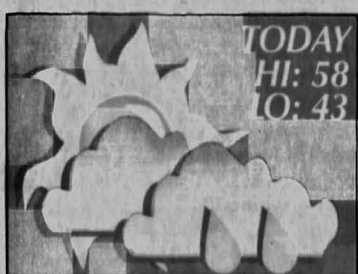


The Daily Iowan

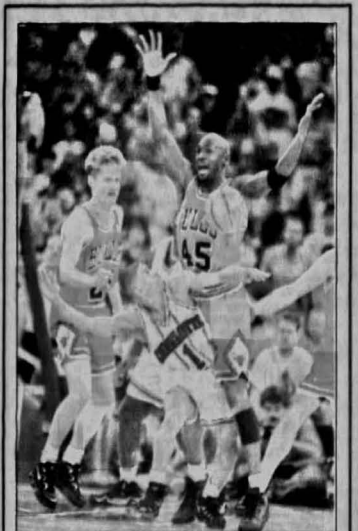
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



The Bulls fall to the Hornets, 106-89, in Game 2 of the first round of the NBA Playoffs. The series is tied 1-1. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Miami Herald magazine copies recalled

MIAMI (AP) — Cartoonist John Callahan's dark and irreverent humor has won him fame, fortune and, now, the distinction of having his work removed from 550,000 copies of *The Miami Herald's* Sunday magazine.

In the cartoon, a 13-year-old Martin Luther King Jr. stands beside his bed, at the center of which is a puddle.

"I had a dream," the boy tells his mother, who stands with hands on hips.

The cartoon was nixed early in the editing, but through a series of miscues wound up in last Sunday's magazine, *Tropic*.

By the time the error was noticed, 550,000 copies had already been sent to distributors. Staffers went after them, retrieved the copies and had them destroyed. New copies were printed and inserted in the newspapers at a cost of \$47,000.

The Herald also has stopped running Callahan's cartoons.

Callahan, a quadriplegic who lives in Portland, Ore., is known for his off-color humor. Many of his cartoons feature amputees or severed body parts.

Administrators strip-search third-graders

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Twenty-three third-graders were strip-searched by a teacher and crossing guard looking for about \$20 a pupil had reported missing.

The children were taken into closets one by one and told to drop their pants, Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr. said Saturday.

The female crossing guard examined the girls, while the male teacher examined the boys, he said.

Ruotolo is investigating the search of about two weeks ago at Jefferson School but said charges were unlikely.

An initial review by the state Division of Youth and Family Services found "nothing of a sexual nature occurred," he said.

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Clinton imposes embargo against Iran

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton said Sunday he will end U.S. trade and investment with Iran, denouncing Tehran "as inspiration and paymaster to terrorists" and urging Russia to scuttle an Iranian nuclear deal.

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help to curb that nation's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities," Clinton said.

The action, which White House officials

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help to curb that nation's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities."

President Clinton

concede could cost thousands of American jobs and cause a slight short-term increase in fuel prices, deprives U.S. companies and their U.S.-based subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It also will eliminate U.S. exports of agricultural and industrial

goods, which totaled \$326 million in 1994.

Clinton's plan was outlined in a speech to the World Jewish Congress, an audience sensitive to Middle East terrorism. Aides said Clinton will sign an executive order later this week, acting under the Emergency

Powers Act.

They said Clinton will declare Iran's nuclear ambitions and support of terrorism a threat on the United States and Middle East peace. And he will seek to use the action as leverage in efforts to convince Russia to cancel a sale of nuclear technology to Iran.

Defending his order, Clinton said, "It would be wrong to do nothing more as Iran continues its pursuit of nuclear weapons. It would be wrong to stand pat in the face of ... Tehran's support of terrorism that would

See CLINTON, Page 10A

Rescuers halt search for victims



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

PegBoy brought its punk style to Super Saturday when it opened for fellow Chicago band Poi Dog Pondering. The live entertainment for Saturday — which included Sheltering Sky, Smoking Popes and Waterhouse — was moved into the Union Main Lounge due to bad weather.

Sunny weather brightens RiverFest finish

More than 1,000 attend Taste of Iowa City

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

The 19th annual RiverFest concluded weeklong festivities Sunday afternoon with Taste of Iowa City, and the overall consensus deemed the festival a success.

Despite a chilly, rainy week in which one day of the CBS College Tour was canceled and Picnic in the Park was called off, a bright and dry Sunday brought more than 1,000 spectators to Hubbard Park to sample food, enjoy live music and shop at a variety of craft tents.

RiverFest is often seen by students as not as happening as VEISHEA, but UI senior Jake Vardaman said Sunday's crowd was larger than usual.

"I've been around today, and the weather has really helped," Vardaman said. "It's been a good, relaxing day."

John Wright, a RiverFest volunteer, said Sunday's RiverFest crowd was the largest he's seen in his three years and attributed the sizable turnout to nice weather and good planning and advertising.

Taste of Iowa City, sponsored by Acacia fraternity, is the part of RiverFest that allows local restaurants to take over Hubbard Park in order to let the community sample their cuisines. The eateries are in competition to sell the most tickets.

"The weather has really cooperated, and a lot of people came

down here," Wright said. "Taste of Iowa City) used to be mostly pizza, but now for the first time, more restaurants picked up on it."

Matt Martin, a UI student and Acacia fraternity member, said it was his fraternity's goal to get more local restaurants to participate in Taste of Iowa City.

"By far, this year is the best year," Martin said. "We had 15 restaurants last year, and now we have 21."

Paul Heyn, owner of Heyns Ice Cream, 811 S. First St., said Acacia's early planning helped make RiverFest run more smoothly.

"This is the best year from Acacia's point of view in setting up," Heyn said. "They came down to See RIVERFEST, Page 10A



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Aya Touré, 2½, shies away from RiverFest mascot Eliot the Duck after being given a balloon Saturday afternoon at the Riverbank Art Fair.

Officials worried by instability of building

Ted Anthony
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rescue workers have given up hope of finding survivors in the bombed Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, and machines will be brought in within days to remove the human remains and the rubble, Gov. Frank Keating said Sunday.

Keating said the danger of a building collapse had grown so great in the 11 days since the explosion that it was no longer possible for rescuers to risk the search. Workers had been sifting through the debris by hand and carrying it out in buckets in the hopes of finding survivors.

"The decision's been made to use machinery. How soon that could be? It could be in the next day or so," Keating said after a briefing with Federal Emergency Management Administration officials and local firefighters.

"You reach a point where you don't jeopardize human beings in order to extract the dead," he said.

Against long odds, rescuers had held out hope they might come across a nook or cranny in the debris where someone might have lived. But the building was so thoroughly pulverized by the blast there was no crevice where anyone could have survived, Keating said.

Keating also said it is likely as many as 20 bodies may never be recovered from the rubble — even with the use of machinery.

"Any time you move from rescue to recovery, you've crossed the river," he said. "They've done that now."

He was asked how he would console the families of those whose remains may never be recovered. "They are in paradise now," he said. "That is a very significant comfort."

Speaking in a steady rain to a small group of reporters, a drained-looking Keating also lashed out at the bombers.

"They are earthworms that we will see never walk the face of the Earth again," he said.

Earlier Sunday, rescuers crept gingerly through the building as engineers tried to reinforce weak-

See BOMBING, Page 10A

Vietnamese celebrate anniversary of war's end

Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Twenty years ago, Communist tanks rolled down a broad avenue and smashed through the gates of the South Vietnamese presidential palace to seize power and reunite the country.

On Sunday, more than 10,000 soldiers, students and children paraded down the same broad, leafy boulevard carrying flowers and balloons and posing for pictures with their former enemies — Americans — to celebrate the anniversary of the war's end.

No recriminations were heard against the United States, with

which Vietnam now wants diplomatic and trade ties. Mayor Truong Tan Sang opened the ceremonies by praising the patriotism that led so many to their death but never even mentioned the United States.

North Vietnam seized power from the last remaining officials of the U.S.-allied government on April 30, 1975, ending a war that cost more than 3 million lives. Most Americans had fled the city only hours earlier in a desperate helicopter evacuation.

On Sunday, Vietnamese scrambled to have their pictures taken with American journalists and tourists, and once past the

See VIETNAM, Page 10A



Associated Press

Vietnamese soldiers cheer while playing games during celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon in Ho Chi Minh City Sunday.

Students mark Kent State deaths

Rich Harris
Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Thirteen seconds of gunfire. Thirteen students dead or wounded.

Twenty-five years later, Kent State University still remembers the four students killed and nine others wounded by National Guard troops during an anti-war protest on May 4, 1970 with ceremonies and symposiums.

This year, as it has every year, Kent State will memorialize and moralize, hoping to extract something positive from 25 years of

See KENT STATE, Page 10A

Personalities

Med student gets by with a little jolt of java

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

UI medical student Bob Behrens gets through his hectic days of going to classes, drawing blood and examining patients with a little perseverance and a lot of caffeine.

Behrens begins his days at 5 a.m., studies for about two hours before he eats breakfast and attends class-

DAY IN THE LIFE

es from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Then he goes to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Highway 6 West, to tend to his patients. Afterward, he returns to studying (again) and finally lets his head hit the pillow at about 11 p.m. Six hours later, the cycle starts again.

Behrens, a third-year medical student, said he is helped through his rigorous schedule by frequently calling on a mule-tot Colombian coffee grower.

"Juan Valdez sends me a thank-you note every Christmas," he said jokingly.

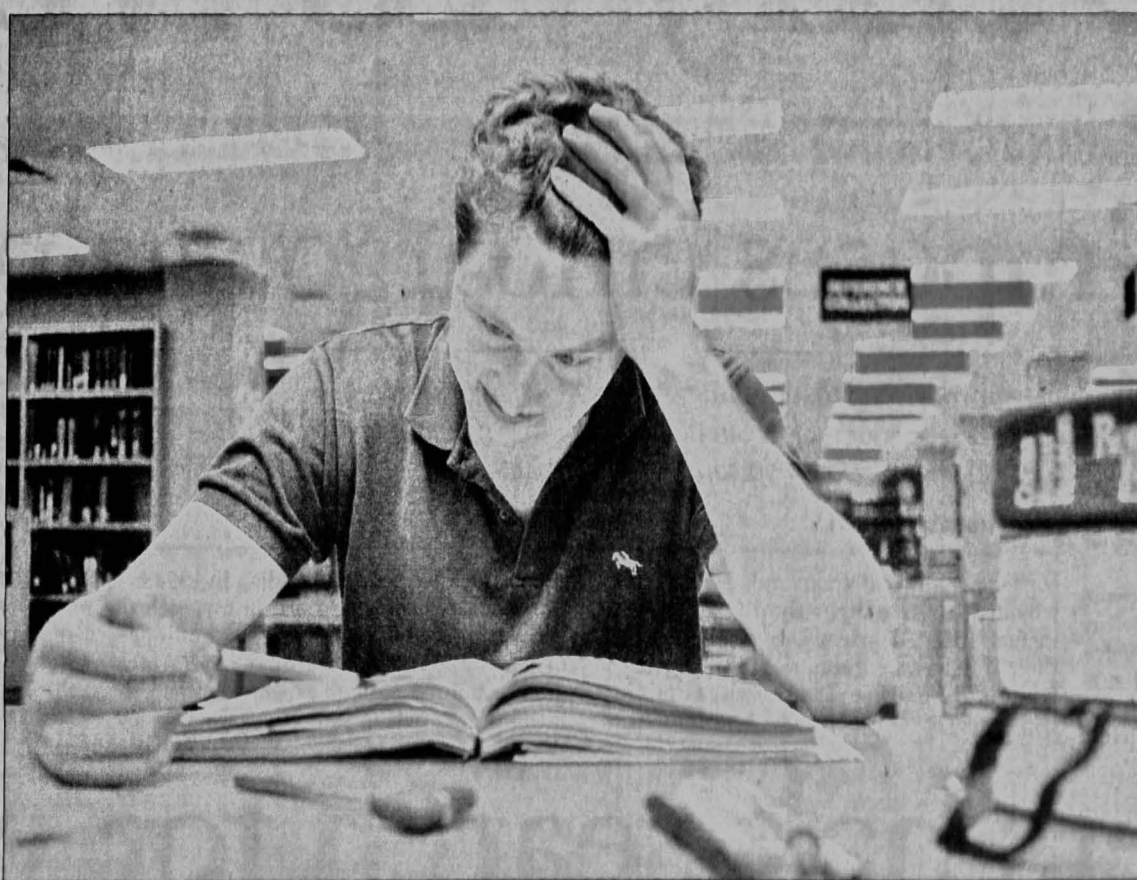
Behrens, 25, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Iowa State University. When he came to the UI, he found out early that not all medical students like the sight of blood — especially their own.

During his first year of medical school, Behrens and his classmates had to pair off and draw blood from each other for practice. Behrens' partner didn't take well to having his vital fluids tapped.

"I was paired up with this big muscular guy. I stuck the needle in and I started withdrawing blood and everything seemed fine," Behrens said. "The next minute I look up, and this huge guy was about to pass out."

He said students are taught to respect cadavers as part of their learning experience. The initial apprehension of examining a dead body gives way to a realization of the necessity of hands-on training, he said.

"You'd be surprised how quickly you get over being anxious," Behrens



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Burying his head in a textbook is a familiar activity. Said Behrens, "The first year and a half of med for UI third-year medical student Bob Behrens. School is all book work."

said. "You have to think, I'm only in here for X number of hours, and we probably need twice the amount of time to do a good job."

Behrens said he has had one humorous experience involving a cadaver while demonstrating a procedure to a group of nursing students.

"I was trying to show them (a muscle in the lower arm), and I was twisting it a little bit so they could see the underside of it," he said. "Well, I twisted it a little too far, and all the sudden there's this big crack and all the nursing students took a collective gasp and stepped back."

Behrens said his life is nothing like that of John Carter, the malpractice-suit-waiting-to-happen medical student on NBC's "ER."

"The first year and a half of med school is all book work," he said.

"People watch 'ER' and they see Carter running around in a suit and a camel's hair coat. People never see the real med student after they've been up for 30 hours cramming for a test."

Along with the stress of being in medical school, Behrens has another life-determining event on his mind: He's getting married May 27. Though he said his fiancée, UI senior Rachel Ong, is doing most of the planning, he's pitching in where he can.

"I'd say she does more than 50 percent of the work, but we're trying to keep me involved," Behrens said.

In fact, Behrens' and Ong's first few dates were often study dates. On one particular date, Behrens chose a medical lab for their study area.

"There were all these white ice cream buckets on shelves along the

wall. Rachel looked over at them and said, 'Bob, what are all those buckets for?'" Behrens said. "I told her, 'They're brains, Rachel.' We had been studying the brains at the time."

Although she understands her future husband's tight agenda, Ong said Behrens' early morning routine can get irritating.

"I get kind of tired of the alarm going off at 5 a.m. to study, but as with anybody in grad school, there's a lot of give-and-take to be done," she said.

Although medicine is a traditionally high-paying field, Behrens said he's not in it for the money.

"I thought I'd get a lot of enjoyment out of getting to help people," he said. "If anybody wants to go into medicine, there's so much BS that goes into getting there. They should be in it for the right reasons."

QUOTABLE

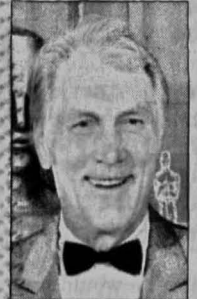
"Kim has always had an artistic twist from the time she used to color the walls in our house,"
Chuck Wenger, father of Kim Wenger, a former UI art student who is finding success with a bookbinding business



NEWSMAKERS

Tough-guy actor favors comedic roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Palance would rather be a funny man than a tough guy.



Palance

"I'd always done the light roles, the comedic roles," the actor said of his early days. "A friend said to me, 'Jack, you gotta expect people in New York are gonna laugh at you, so you better get used to it.'"

Palance, 76, then made a career out of acting tough.

He won a best supporting actor Oscar as the dry, faintly absurd Curly in the 1991 film "City Slickers." Then he spoofed his tough-as-nails image in a shaving lotion commercial.

He's back to being serious in his latest role as a beaver trapper in the CBS miniseries "Buffalo Girls," which concludes tonight.

Actor O'Connor still haunted by last call from suicidal son

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The last telephone conversation he had with his suicidal son recurs like a nightmare for Carroll O'Connor.

Just before Hugh O'Connor killed himself March 28, his father urged him to seek professional help again for his drug addiction. "And he said, 'No, I think I'm going to cap myself today,'" O'Connor said in Saturday's TV Guide.

"I said, 'Hugh, why do you say those things? Why don't you let me come and get you?' And he said, 'No, Pops, gotta go. So long.'"

O'Connor, best known for his role as Archie Bunker on the 1970s show "All in the Family," called police, who arrived at Hugh O'Connor's Los Angeles home just in time to hear the gunshot that ended his life.

"I keep thinking that maybe if I had done the right thing, refused that last phone call, he wouldn't have shot himself," O'Connor said. "I ask myself if telling me added to his compulsion to do it."

Hugh O'Connor, 32, who played a deputy on his father's TV show "In the Heat of the Night," had struggled with drug addiction for 16 years.

Rocker Nugent voices support for Michigan Militia

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Ted Nugent thinks the government should leave his fellow gun enthusiasts alone.

"Law-abiding gun owners have done nothing wrong," said the rocker, who lives outside this southern Michigan city.

The 46-year-old Nugent — best known for the hits "Journey to the Center of the Mind," "Baby Please Don't Go" and "Cat Scratch Fever" — said he supports the Michigan Militia, which was scrutinized after reports that a suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing attended its meetings.

Nugent called the Oklahoma blast "a demonic, cowardly, murderous crime."

But he said people in the militia are not like that.

"I shoot with these people. I have been to target practice with them. I find them professional, hard-working people," said Nugent, a longtime gun advocate.

Leno stops in at Portland studio

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jay Leno took his show on the road and ended up on the local morning news.

"The Tonight Show" host popped into the KGW-TV studio Saturday, chatted with the anchorperson and delivered a cup of coffee to the weatherman.

The station was holding an auction to raise money for a children's hospital. Leno, in town to

tape man-on-the-street segments, sweetened the deal with tickets and a backstage pass to his show.

NOW president: Republicans are no laughing matter

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — What's Newt Gingrich to Patricia



Ireland

Ireland? "The best membership recruiter NOW ever had," she said.

The National Organization for Women president lambasted the conservative Republican with humor in a speech Saturday.

On the controversy over the House speaker's mother, Kathleen, calling Hillary Rodham Clinton a nasty name, Ireland said that word is an acronym for "being in total control, honey."

Jokes aside, Ireland said women face serious attacks from Republicans, including a plan to convert some welfare programs for poor women and children into block grants to states.

"We have got to take them very seriously," she said. "We've got to organize as if our lives depend on it because they do."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 190

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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1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

Metro & Iowa

Empowerment urged at UI women's rally

Jill Groenenboom
The Daily Iowan

Circling a podium lit by candlelight, about 90 women and children gathered to listen to songs, speeches and poetry about women's empowerment at the Women Take Back the Night rally Friday night.

Empowerment was encouraged by speakers from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.; the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss St.; and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Songs, self-defense demonstrations and poetry readings were shared at the rally.

"I put myself deep within the moon's face and hide from my father. He doesn't see me in the moon," said Gwendolyn Maione, as she read a poem she wrote to the crowd.

Maione, a survivor of sexual abuse from the age of 3 until she left home, said she wrote the poem to help herself heal. As a coordinator of the rally, she said the purpose of the event was to give women support while facing the reality of abuse.

"It is twofold," she said. "To educate people about ways they can improve themselves and bring to light that abuse is common. It doesn't just happen to Nicole Brown (Simpson)."

The rally, held in North Market Square Park, was only for women and children. Men were not allowed at the rally, even if they were in support of the cause. Volunteer security guards, called peacekeepers, gently asked men to leave and maintained a safe environment for the participants.

One peacekeeper, Kellie Kesselring, an Iowa City resident, said the volunteer security guards were there to give women a sense of security.

"On Take Back the Night, you can be out, and for the one night, you feel a little bit safe," she said.

The timing of the rally, which was held from 7-9 p.m., was symbolic of the theme.

"As a girl, you're told never to walk alone at night. More people are likely to be raped at night. It is symbolic that we make it at night," said Catherine Moore, a coordinator of the event.

In the safe zone, issues such as abortion clinic violence, violence against women and false memory syndrome were discussed.

"One thing we should dialogue about is what should women do to be safe," Moore said as she addressed the crowd.

Paige Thompson, an employee at the Emma Goldman Clinic, discussed this past year's abortion-clinic violence with the audience.

"Do I want to face a bullet because of my political beliefs? No," she said. "Do I have to face the possibility of that? Yes."

Thompson said support for women's clinics is still needed, and she wanted to remind the audience that the potential for future attacks exists.

"When the murders happened in late December, people in the community rallied and offered support," Thompson said. "It's important not to forget this. It's been relatively quiet. We need to be careful to protect ourselves."

Jeani Murray, of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, explained to the women and children how violence is reaching beyond the clinics.

"There's so much violence against women. Every 15 seconds, a woman is assaulted in her home. It's important that so many people get together to support each other," Murray said.

Women Take Back the Night rallies have been held since 1978 in the United States; in Europe, rallies have been held since 1977. Abroad, they are called Women Reclaim the Night.

The rallies usually focus on an issue particular to individual communities. Moore said that in Iowa City, the attitude of society is what rally organizers hope to combat.

"We're battling a problem people say doesn't exist," she said.

Fair patrons take note of bookbinder's products

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Kim Wenger never thought the journals she made for taking notes in class would become a hot commodity.

But eight months after opening her own bookbinding store in Solon called Handbound Books, people from all over the country have been placing orders, said Wenger, a former UI art student.

"I have had several orders for wedding books," she said. "They bring me the fabric and tell me the size they would like it to be. I put certain things in it to make it more personalized."

This was the fourth consecutive year that Wenger sold her handmade journals, photo albums, address books and scrapbooks at the Riverbank Art Fair. The fair was held along the banks of the Iowa River behind the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with RiverFest.

This was the first year, however, that Wenger sold her creations as owner and designer of her own company. She said her friend Beth Joseph encouraged her to sell her books for a living.

"She was just like, 'People will buy these from you,'" Wenger said. "And I said, 'These are just books.' She told me if I take them to a show, people will buy them, so I did."

Wenger's designs are made from fabric she accumulated from all over the world. Friends and family members have purchased materials for her from Thailand, Singapore and Greece. The cost of her books ranges from \$15 to \$40.

Iowa City resident Susie Petheram purchased a small journal Saturday with musical instruments on the cover. She said she bought it for friend who is graduating from the UI in May and plays the French horn. She said the quality of the journals was much better than she has seen in stores.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Artist Kim Wenger sells one of her handmade books to UI junior Tim Hunsicker Saturday afternoon at the Riverbank Art Fair.

"Her journals have a neat and crisper finish," Petheram said.

Wenger said she got the inspiration to start her own bookstore from her grandmother. Growing up, she read her grandmother's journal daily.

"My grandmother died before I was born, and all I have of her is this journal," Wenger said. "All it has in it is grocery lists, what she was going to do that day and how much she loved my grandfather. It says things like, 'He's been gone all afternoon, and I miss him so much.' This is my prized possession, and I thought it was a really great thing."

Wenger works out of a farmhouse by Lake Macbride that she rents in Solon. The house has two studios with 12-foot ceilings, in which she stores fabrics and sewing equipment used to bind the books.

Testimony presented in Hippler case

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Motions to change venue and to allow Chad Hippler's statements as testimony are under review after evidence and testimony for the trial were submitted in a court hearing Friday.

Hippler allegedly stole a car and led police in a high-speed chase, which ended in a fatal crash Dec. 9. Doug and Jean Fisher were seriously injured in the crash, which caused Jean Fisher, who was seven months pregnant, to lose her unborn child.

Testimony was given by Ray Reynolds, the first Iowa City police officer on the scene of the accident. He said he saw the stolen plates and followed Hippler in the chase.

"I had never seen a car go that fast before," Reynolds said. "It was superhuman."

Reynolds said Hippler identified himself immediately after the accident.

"He said his name was Chad, and he said he was 19," Reynolds said. "I asked him if he stole the car and he said, 'Yes, from Muscatine.'"

Reynolds said that "when (Hippler) started going into that 'Where am I? Who am I stuff?' later that night, he had already expressed understanding of what had transpired."

Public Defender Jonathan Priester submitted briefs supporting relocation of the trial. Due to extensive publicity of the trial, it would be impossible for Hippler to receive a fair trial with an impartial jury, he said.

Hippler's is the first court case in Iowa to be charged with non-consensual termination of a pregnancy.

The court will review the testimony, but the Fishers' attorney, Linda Paulson, said no action is expected for two weeks.

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Lawmakers hurry to end session

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders will struggle to keep the focus on a tiny handful of spending issues as they search this week for an end to the session.

With a big push last week, lawmakers cleared away some of the major issues over which they've fought all year. But they face still more hurdles as they seek to put the finishing touches on the \$4 billion state budget.

"It's down to four big bills," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Among the thorniest issues remaining are an education spending plan and a spending package financing environmental and agricultural programs.

"It's right here now," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, gesturing to the stack of spending measures.

The House and Senate return for their final push today, spurred by an extra financial incentive. Daily expense payments lawmakers received ended last week, and that usually serves to spur the end of a session.

Before ending this year's session, lawmakers will consider giving themselves and other elected officials a pay raise of 20 percent or greater.

A legislative budget committee has recommended a 20 percent increase for lawmakers and a 23 percent raise for Gov. Terry Branstad. Total legislative compensation would be more than \$31,000 a year under the package, while Branstad's salary would near \$100,000.

Other issues awaiting legislative resolution include:

- Toughening laws covering young criminals. Lawmakers are fighting about making public the names of juvenile criminals and allowing officials to conduct random searches of school lockers.

- Abortion. The House and Senate have been unable to agree on a measure requiring parents be notified before a young woman has an abortion, but bargaining continues. Leaders said agreement on abortion isn't an essential element this year.

- Utilities. Lawmakers hope to devise an alternative method of regulating telephone companies to give them more incentives to increase technology and services.

- Environment. The Legislature is having a battle over financing a state-run program helping finance the cleaning of buried tanks, mainly those at gas stations. Thousands are leaking, and the state has run out of money for the cleanup.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

River scare

Lisa Venteicher, a student from the University of Northern Iowa, was driven to tears Sunday afternoon when she thought her boyfriend, UI freshman Trent Howard, had fallen into the Iowa River. Iowa City police received a 911 call

Sunday afternoon saying a body had been sighted in the river, and Venteicher feared it was Howard. When Howard was found at the library, the search was called off and the two were reunited.

Arts program cut angers many

Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

Teachers and artists from around the nation are frustrated and outraged with the decision to terminate the UI Arts Education / Outreach program, which will be phased out by June 30.

Programs involving orchestras, operas and vocal ensembles are a few of the educational performances given by UI graduate students to introduce new cultural experiences to students of all grade levels across the country.

Although UI Student Services decided last May the arts program would be canceled after the 1994-95 school year due to budget restraints, the program's staff hoped the decision would be reversed.

Phillip Jones, UI dean of students and vice president for Student Services, said the arts program — which has been in existence for 16 years — does not impact students at the UI as much as other programs sponsored by Student Services.

"There is no doubt that it is an excellent program," he said. "But the program isn't central to the needs of all students, and it was necessary to cut some expenditures."

Jones said a small-scale version of the arts program will eventually be implemented in conjunction with Hancher Auditorium.

Student Services, which administers educational programs specifically for UI students, provided \$126,000 each year for Arts Education / Outreach director Mary Louise Plautz to run the program.

"The funding only covered travel costs, salaries and benefits,

brochures, and other fees," she said. "It was never enough to keep the program running."

Plautz said after basic expenses were paid, there was about \$20,000 left to run the program. Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 had to be raised each year to keep it going, she said.

"The outside funding came from community donations and corporate sponsorships," Plautz said. "The money was divided pretty evenly between each department."

The mission of the arts program was to create an awareness of what the arts can offer to UI students and people around the country.

Plautz said Performance Plus and ArtConnection were two UI Arts Education / Outreach programs that were successful in achieving their mission. Those programs were always in high demand, she said.

The Rev. William Myers of Saint Myers Academy in Nauvoo, Ill., said he was shocked to learn the program will be terminated.

"It's pure horror. The program is just fabulous," he said. "Without that central organization, there will be no other group for our small community to contact."

The UI has touched the Midwest with a meaningful program and because of the program's cancellation, there will no longer be cultural outlets for some small communities, Myers said.

The arts program also worked closely with high-school teachers to brainstorm new teaching methods used to target the needs of specific students.

For example, Beverly Witwer,

social studies teacher at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, has used the arts program as a tool to aid in the study of specific periods in history. City High purchased costumes for Witwer's students to wear during a workshop which is conducted each year.

"Several years ago, we received a grant to buy wonderful vintage clothing from different eras for students to try on," Witwer said. "The collection from the '60s and '70s is very exciting and flamboyant. I don't know what will happen to it."

Several UI graduate students said they received invaluable experience from working with young students around the nation.

ArtConnection program director Tony Oliver said the arts program put him on a new career path.

"The program has changed my life," Oliver said. "My strong desire to continue teaching the arts was fielded through participating in these programs."

Joshua Barkan, a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop, said ArtConnection is a form of recruitment and builds awareness of what the UI has to offer.

"When we go there, the teachers ask us what they can do to further education when we aren't there," Barkan said. "Without these student artists, many communities would have no contact with the arts in any way."

Sponsoring more than 1,000 events a year, the Arts Education / Outreach program provided lectures, workshops, performances, master classes, demonstrations, festivals and symposia on and off the UI campus.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David W. Hart, 31, 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 20, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 20, on April 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Gene O. Rovang, 29, 1427 Aber Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on April 27 at 1:51 a.m.

Susan J. Lyvers, 23, 1508 Center Ave., was charged with driving under suspension in the 400 block of North Governor Street on April 27 at 11:20 a.m.

Carrie A. Shearer, 23, 615 S. Clinton St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 1900 block of Keokuk Street on April 27 at 9:58 p.m.

Mary P. Hoen, 41, 825 N. Dodge St., was charged with having a cat at large, failure to vaccinate and failure to license a pet at 825 N. Dodge St. on April 27 at 12:50 p.m.

Melissa D. Frantz, 28, 214 E. Church St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on April 27 at 3:18 p.m.

Michael P. Prack, 18, 1401 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with trespassing and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on April 28 at 1:18 a.m.

Bradley E. Perdew, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication, trespassing and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on April 28 at 1:18 a.m.

Jerald J. Sims, 19, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, was charged with simple assault, public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 100 block of East College Street on April 28 at 1:41 a.m.

Robert N. Hepner, 54, Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on April 28 at 2:16 a.m.

Shawn J. Borland, 19, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Burlington Street on April 28 at 1:01 a.m.

Melinda D'agostino, 21, 321 Linn St., Apt. 121, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 321 Linn St., Apt. 121, on April 28 at 3:10 a.m.

Carrie A. Gilley, 22, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 28 at 1:09 a.m.

James J. Hedley, 19, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on April 28 at 12:37 a.m.

Aaron M. Winschill, 24, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 109, was charged with driving under revocation and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Laura Drive and Foster Road on April 28 at 12:37 a.m.

4:09 a.m.

Richard J.K. Twohy, 50, 425 S. Lucas St., was charged with trespassing at the Old Capitol Mall on April 28 at 5:10 p.m.

Trisha R. Miller, 20, 2010 Broadway, Apt. 8, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue on April 28 at 4:45 p.m.

Gaser M. Osman, 19, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue on April 28 at 4:45 p.m.

Brad McClimon, 21, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, on April 28 at 4:25 a.m.

Ronald M. Lothridge, 24, South English, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred at the corner of Keokuk Avenue and Highway 6 on April 29 at 1:34 a.m.

Darren P. Lindley, 26, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on April 29 at 1:47 a.m.

Kyle E. Conyee, 21, 304 E. Davenport St., Apt. 1, was charged with interference with a traffic-control device in the 300 block of South Van Buren Street on April 29 at 4:20 a.m.

Mathew J. Isaac, 18, N324 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of South Clinton Street on April 29 at 3:11 a.m.

Martelle L. Knox, 21, 2425 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, was charged with public intoxication at 2425 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, on April 29 at 2:08 a.m.

Daniel O. Thomas, 40, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Wright Street on April 29 at 12:08 a.m.

Ryan L. Rooney, 21, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 303 Ellis Ave. on April 29 at 7:20 p.m.

Thomas Utecht, 50, address unknown, was charged with trespassing and public intoxication at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on April 29 at 2:35 p.m.

Heidi Butler, 46, 1015 Oakcrest, Apt. F, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 201 S. Clinton St. on April 29 at 5:41 p.m.

Peralta Petergerald, 21, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 724 N. Dubuque St. on April 29 at 11:45 p.m.

Michael T. Mahangu, 29, 122 Evans St., was charged with public intoxication in the alley behind the 10 block of South Van Buren Street on April 29 at 10:05 a.m.

Derek Stebbins, 19, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 724 N. Dubuque St. on April 29 at 2:25 a.m.

Julie A. Figiel, 20, 501 Bowery St.,

Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 501 Bowery St., Apt. 2, on April 30 at 3:10 p.m.

Clark A. Watkins, 25, 1010 Glass Road N.E., Apt. 307, was charged with public urination at the Dubuque Street parking ramp on April 30 at 1:55 a.m.

Steven D. Loney, 18, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 222 N. Clinton St. on April 30 at 12:58 a.m.

Kent R. Nelson, 22, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11A, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11A, on April 30 at 12:49 a.m.

James M. Barry, 19, 5823 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on April 30 at 1:55 a.m.

Donyael L. Galbreath, 19, 601 S. Gilbert St., was charged with domestic abuse and assault causing injury at 2132 Taylor Drive on April 30 at 4:07 a.m.

Sean X. Austin, 25, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street on April 30 at 1:34 a.m.

Thomas E. Rohner II, 19, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, on April 30 at 12:35 a.m.

Ryan W. Strong, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 927, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 927, on April 30 at 1:55 a.m.

Jose Velasquez, 20, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 30 at 3:26 a.m.

Brock J. Granzow, 19, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on April 30 at 2:25 a.m.

Matthew J. Schwaigert, 28, 1718 Highland Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in a vehicle in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on April 30 at 1:48 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

District

OWI — Glen M. Epstein, 4540 Pleasant View Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Marcel J. Ledire, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Andrew S. Decastecker, Currier Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Michael D. Riley, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

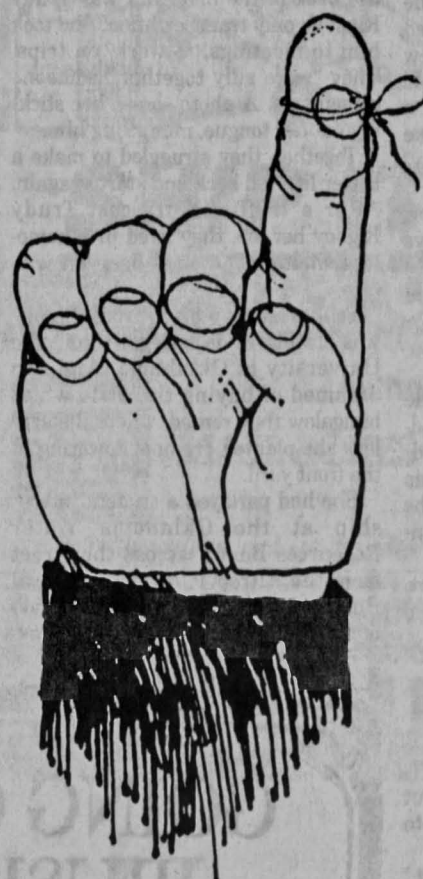
TODAY'S EVENTS

• **University Counseling Service** will sponsor a lecture on stress management in room 418 of Westlawn from 2:30-4 p.m.

• **UI Latin American Studies Program and the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a lecture by University of Wisconsin-Madison history Professor Carlos Ivan Degregori titled "The Steady Rise and Surprising Collapse of Peru's Shining Path: 1980-1993" in room 23 of Phillips Hall from 4-5 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will sponsor an outreach and support group in the Kirkwood Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

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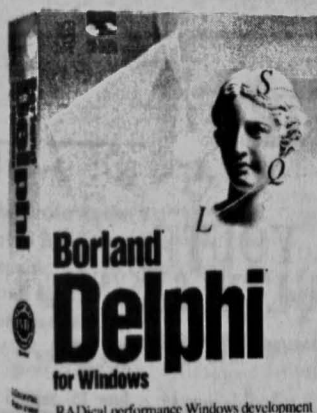
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Judge rules convicted murderer can choose execution

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A death row inmate who begged to die is capable of deciding his own fate, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Edwin Kosik refused to halt Tuesday's execution of Keith Zettlemoyer, 39, who fought an appeal filed by a public-defender organization and the mother of the man he killed.

"I am completely satisfied to be executed," Zettlemoyer told Kosik.

Zettlemoyer killed his friend Charles DeVetsco in 1980 after learning DeVetsco planned to testify against him in a burglary trial.

Zettlemoyer argued he had a "diminished capacity," preventing him from forming the intent to kill and fought his sentence for nearly 14 years.

Recently, he had a change of heart. He told the judge he wants to end his suffering.

Prosecutors drop pursuit of man's second rape trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prosecutors will not appeal a ruling in a child-rape case that was dismissed because a witness was 20 minutes late to court.

Prosecutor Michael Miller said Friday he is satisfied with a ruling that Lew Barnes cannot not be tried twice on the same charges. Barnes, 47, was accused of raping a 12-year-old girl.

Common Pleas Judge William Millard dismissed rape charges against Barnes in 1993 after a prosecution witness turned up late. The dismissal sparked an outcry, and Millard was suspended for six months.

The prosecutor refilled the charges, but they were thrown out in March when Common Pleas Judge Patrick McGrath ruled Barnes could not be tried twice on the same charges.

Son copes after mom dies in bombing

Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — The headlights that seemed to turn the highways into endless funeral processions are fewer now. The fliers announcing memorials are coming down. The bouquets heaped on fresh graves, like Trudy Rigney's grave, are beginning to wilt.

Life moves on for those left behind by the Oklahoma City bombing — those healing from injuries and those in mourning, whose wounds are deep inside.

Among the latter is Jonnmichael, the shiny-eyed son Trudy Rigney raised alone. At 11, his life is beginning anew — a new home 100 miles from his old one, a new school, new friends and a new family doing their best to make life possible now that his "best buddy" is gone.

The boy does not express his sorrow yet. Asked how he's doing, he says only, "Fine." Distractedly, he moves from one activity to the next: watching a few minutes of television, playing with a cousin's G.I. Joe, strumming an uncle's guitar.

His aunt, Paula, who moved the pictures from the wall of his old bedroom to his new one in his grandmother's house, stays close by this Thursday afternoon, one day after the funeral. She lights up when Jonnmichael smiles at something on TV.

They talk about it for a moment, then she gently prods, "Did your mom like that show?"

"Yeah," he says.

"Are you thinking about her?"

"Yeah."

"Want to talk about it?"

"No."

"We miss her, too," she says. "But there's going to be lots of people to take care of you."

"I just don't want to talk about it," the boy replies.

Jonnmichael may "lack the language of pain," as an expert in child grieving explains, but not the feelings.

Jonnmichael and Trudy Rigney were inseparable.

"Jonnmichael was right at her heels. They were mother and son, but it was best buddies, too," said Rick Rigney, Trudy's brother. The boy's father left



Jonnmichael Rigney, 11, and his mom, Trudy, are shown in this 1993 undated family photo.

before he was born, Rick Rigney explained.

As a toddler, Jonnmichael rode on the back of the bike that was Trudy Rigney's only transportation. She took him to meetings, to work, on trips. They "were silly together," someone remembers. A photo shows her sticking out her tongue, mimicking him.

Together, they struggled to make a better life, fell back and started again. After a traffic injury cost Trudy Rigney her job, they lived in a homeless shelter. They had been on welfare.

Still, when she died, Trudy Rigney was closing in on a degree from the University of Oklahoma. And she dreamed of buying the little white bungalow they rented, where the azaleas she planted are now flowering in the front yard.

She had parlayed a student internship at the Oklahoma Water Resources Board, across the street from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, into a 30-hour-a-week job and the prospect of full-time employ-

ment. She was at work when the bomb exploded.

The honors she won, in spite of all, at the university and at Tulsa Junior College made her son proud and helped form his own determined spirit, friends say.

Trudy Rigney was a geography major at Oklahoma, became president of the geography club and always took Jonnmichael on trips. One freezing weekend it was to the tall-grass prairie of Osage County, Okla.; another time to the bleak beauty of Palo Duro Canyon's mesas, near Amarillo, Texas.

"He was always asking me about all the animals we saw out there and the trees," said Bob Rundstrom, a geography professor who led the group and who has now helped organize a trust fund for Jonnmichael.

The address of the Jonnmichael Rigney Trust Fund at the University of Oklahoma geography department is 100 E. Boyd, Suite 684, Norman, OK 73019.

STUDY REPORTS NO TRANSMISSIONS

Patients not in danger from doctors with HIV

A.J. Hostetter
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The largest study yet of AIDS transmission from health-care workers to patients found no evidence that the AIDS virus was passed along.

"I think most people should be reassured by these findings,"

"This is not anything that is happening with any frequency."

Mary Chamberland, an author of the study

said Dr. Mary Chamberland, one of the study's authors.

Americans have worried about the risk since the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded in 1992 that Florida dentist David Acer infected six of his patients with the virus. Investigators say they may never learn how the six were infected.

"This is not anything that is happening with any frequency," Chamberland said. "In fact, it's happened only once."

The likelihood of doctors infecting patients is so small

that the CDC has not even tried to put a number on it, Chamberland said.

The CDC studied HIV infection among 22,171 patients of 64 infected physicians, dentists, technicians, podiatrists and other health-care workers.

The patients had treatments ranging from teeth cleanings to obstetric or orthopedic operations, according to the study in today's issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Of the 113 patients infected with the virus, 28 had been infected before seeing their doctor or dentist.

Other risk factors, such as intravenous drug use and unprotected sex, were responsible for the infection of 62 people.

Five of those infected had no identified risk factors, but genetic testing showed none had HIV matching the health-care workers' viruses.

Fifteen had other potential for exposure and three were still being studied, the report said.

The CDC has recorded 1,377 cases of AIDS among doctors and 365 cases among dental workers in the United States through 1994.

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Nation & World

Larger U.N. role in Rwanda sought

Tina Susman
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — The last of Rwanda's refugee camps was emptied Sunday as thousands of people were trucked back to their villages. But 14 people were reported beaten and stoned to death when they returned home, and a U.N. envoy suggested it may be time to give peacekeepers the power to protect civilians.

In a driving rain, a column of trucks filled with shivering people left the Ndera camp outside Kigali and headed for villages. Fernando Del Mundo of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 3,400 people left Ndera on Sunday, clearing the last official refugee center in the central African country.

While the camps are cleared, however, the problem of resettling people in villages where many are accused of war crimes is far from solved. Most of those in the camps were Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for last year's wartime genocide, which killed an estimated 500,000 people. The genocide targeted the Tutsi ethnic minority, and when a Tutsi-led government came to power in 1994, the Hutus fled to camps for protection.

The government ordered camps to begin closing two weeks ago, saying they had become strongholds for Hutu militiamen. Since the forced resettlement began, hundreds of former refugees have been thrown into village prisons on suspicion of participation in the genocide, and scores have died either in dangerously overcrowded cells or in revenge attacks.

In the latest reported incident, 14



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Hutu refugees wait in the rain at the Ndera transit camp just outside Kigali, Rwanda, to be loaded onto trucks and taken 20 miles south to Ngenda Sunday.

people were stoned and beaten to death Thursday in Huye, outside the southwestern city of Butare, Del Mundo said.

Few details were available, but Del Mundo said village residents, U.N. military observers and aid workers reported the killings. There was no explanation for why it took four days for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to learn of the deaths.

Del Mundo said the United Nations would post a human rights monitor in Huye to reassure the 8,000 refugees there, but he said the world body simply did not have enough people to keep a close watch everywhere.

In addition, 2 million more refugees remain in camps outside Rwanda, and some guarantee of protection must be given if they are to return home and Rwanda's postwar reconciliation is to have a chance at success.

The killings of thousands of refugees at the Kibeho camp April 22 and 23 has put pressure on Rwanda's government to improve protection for refugees, and U.N. special envoy Aldo Aiello indicated a stronger U.N. role might help.

U.N. soldiers could only watch as Rwandan troops — mostly Tutsis —

fired on Kibeho's mainly Hutu residents because their mandate did not let them intervene, Aiello said at a news conference.

"I think we have a good opportunity now ... to review this mandate and to make sure that what we are supposed to do, we can do," said Aiello, who was sent to Rwanda after the Kibeho killings. The mandate is up for review June 9 by the Security Council, which could toughen it to let U.N. troops fire in situations other than just self-defense.

The Kibeho killings occurred as Rwandan troops tried to close the camp fired on the crowd, setting off a stampede.

The government says 338 people died, but aid workers and U.N. soldiers at the scene put the figure far higher and allege a cover-up. Mass graves are concealed in the hills, and hundreds of bodies are stashed in pit latrines at the camp, according to several people who helped in the body count.

In addition, U.N. soldiers at Kibeho have reported seeing flashlights in the hills at night and hearing trucks move through the camp, presumably to haul away bodies before an international investigation begins Wednesday.

New Russian draft requires students to serve

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin signed a bill Sunday extending the draft but softened the tough new law with a decree giving more than 209,000 postgraduate students and college graduates an exemption this year.

The new draft law, long sought by defense officials who say draft evasion in Russia is rampant, extends the length of military service from 1 1/2

years to two years and requires most university students to serve after graduation.

Before, college students had draft deferments and then went into the reserve officer ranks. The new law would require them to serve for one year after graduation.

Yeltsin, heeding pleas from top academics and scientists, agreed to exempt postgraduate students until they have finished their training and defended their postgraduate projects.

He also exempted college graduates who go to work for the state in their chosen field.

The exemption applies only to the 1995 draft call, which affects men born between 1968 and 1977.

"By this decree, we will keep a young generation of Russia's creative scientific and technical intelligentsia in the state sector of the economy (and) in educational and scientific organizations," the president told the Interfax news agency.

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TRANSMISSIONS

not in danger of HIV

that the CDC has not even tried to put a number on it, Chamberland said.

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Five of those infected had no identified risk factors, but genetic testing showed none had HIV matching the health-care workers' viruses.

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The CDC has recorded 1,377 cases of AIDS among doctors and 365 cases among dental workers in the United States through 1994.



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Viewpoints

UI DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM

Focus wrong in lawsuit

The UI's bureaucratic wheels recently went into motion again as a verdict was passed down concerning the potential elimination of the UI dental hygiene program.

On Thursday, a federal jury found three associate professors in the program were retaliated against after they voiced complaints about the possible closing of the program. The jury also ruled that their First Amendment rights were denied because they were not able to communicate with administrators. Score two for the underdog.

Concerning a third part of the suit, however, the jury found in the UI's favor: According to jurors, the UI and the Iowa state Board of Regents did not decide to close the program because they had a gender bias against the all-female faculty, staff, students and alumnae of the program. Federal Judge Celeste Bremer still must rule on whether closing the program would affect the faculty financially and therefore if the UI is guilty of discrimination.

Associate Professors Beth Pelton, Paula Brine and Nancy Thompson should simply take their collective \$500,000 to \$600,000 and settle themselves at one of the other colleges or universities that offer a bachelor's degree — or better yet, a master's degree — in dental hygiene, right? The problem is that the UI boasts the only bachelor's degree dental hygiene program in the entire state and is one of six master's degree programs in the country. The possibilities are virtually nonexistent.

Recognizing that they and fellow faculty in the program faced imminent unemployment and that their pupils were to be denied the privilege of an education in the field of their choice, the associate professors spoke up.

But instead of pointing out how the elimination of the program would more than likely not save the UI much money at all, the three women chose to cry sexual discrimination. This is a legitimate claim: Everyone who has been or is associated with the program in any way, shape or form seems to be female. And women are historically one of the first groups to be dumped on when the chips are down. But anatomy is not the crux of this argument; as any good capitalist knows, it all centers on money.

Hygienists will have to be imported to assist dentists-in-training during their hands-on training, and it's safe to assume that they aren't planning on working for free. This means not only are women associated with the dental hygiene program affected by its demise, but so are students (both men and women) in the dental program, their professors, the entire staff and all the UI students and Iowa City residents who choose to patronize the school for their dental work. The money saved in educating hygienists will be pumped right back into paying experienced ones, and while the system is going through the transition, everyone will be affected — regardless of their sex.

But anatomy is not the crux of this argument; as any good capitalist knows, it all centers on money.

Judge Bremer is scheduled to rule today whether the decision to close the dental hygiene school will financially affect only the women involved with the program. It is more than likely she will concur with the jury's findings that the UI and regents are not at fault. Had the judge been asked to rule on how the decision would concern everyone, Pelton, Brine and Thompson may have better helped the program survive.

Carrie Lilly
Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Disappearance of cartoon questioned

To the Editor:

Every Friday, I used to look forward to reading *The Daily Iowan* for Tom Tomorrow's latest installment of "This Modern World." For reasons unknown to me, this editorial cartoon is no longer being run in your paper, and I would like to know why. If you can print editorial columns by anal-retentive rednecks like Duane Nollen

and Phyllis Schlafly, certainly you could continue an editorial cartoon that portrays Americans for what they really are: self-centered, greedy, materialistic, consumeristic, hypocritical, wasteful, complacent, apathetic, etc. I hope that you will decide to reinstate this cartoon in the near future so that there will actually be something worth reading in your newspaper.

Anthony Birnbaum
Iowa City

Give Jordan a chance

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to the recent return of the greatest athlete to ever play basketball. Michael Jordan has once again surprised the media, as well as the rest of the basketball community, by coming back to play for the Chicago Bulls. I have heard some very interesting comments on his return, both the reasons for it and his ability to still play in the NBA.

My first response would be to those stating he came back because he wasn't able to make it in baseball. This may be true, but I think people do not give him enough credit for what he accomplished. After not playing baseball since high school, he went in his first year to (Class) 2A Birmingham where he hit .200. I think this is a great accomplishment and it takes a tremendous athlete to be able to achieve this. Yet Jordan's critics were all constantly analyzing him for doing so poorly his first season, saying that he didn't deserve to be there.

Then people said that he would not be able to perform at the level he once did in the NBA. They thought that his statistics through the first four or five games justified their claims. Of course his numbers aren't going to be spectacular in his first few games; he has to readjust to playing. Ask any athlete, and they will tell you that if you spend time away from any sport, it will hurt your performance upon returning. Give him some time, and the old Jordan will shine once again and lead the Bulls to another playoff.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Jordan is undoubtedly the greatest athlete ever. I think his critics overreact to his actions because they are above and beyond those of normal athletes. I think everybody needs to look at all he has accomplished and done to help those close to him. Give Jordan a break and let him work his magic; it will come.

Brad Baldwin
Iowa City

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

KIM PAINTER

Clinton shouldn't be bashed about hate speech



We've heard a chorus of conservative condemnation of President Clinton's criticism of hate speech in relation to the Oklahoma City bombing. It was characterized as both regrettable and opportunist. While it makes sense for conservative media darlings to say so, they are wrong. If we look first at what Clinton said and then

at who attacked him for it, a pattern of conservative opportunism emerges.

The president's woes began with a "60 Minutes" interview following the April 23 memorial service in Oklahoma City. Journalist Mike Wallace asked what the odds were that we may have to part with "some of our liberties in order to better combat terrorism."

Clinton responded, "Mike, I don't think we have to give up our liberties, but I do think we have to have more discipline, and we have to be willing to see serious threats to our liberties properly investigated."

Clinton later made it clear he was not talking about Gordon Liddy or even militia groups. "I don't want to castigate or categorize any groups here in America and accuse them of doing something that we don't have any evidence they have done," he said.

That comment came on a day when most journalists (including Leslie Stahl of "60 Minutes") were scouring the countryside to locate and film anything resembling a uniformed, armed member of a militia group to show us all how slimy and hateful they are.

Despite Clinton's considerable evenhandedness, conservative reaction to the interview surfaced at once. The following quote was often cited as objectionable:

"I do want to say to the American people, though, we should all be careful about the kind of language we use and the kind of incendiary talk we have. We never know who's listening and what impact it might have."

Though my respect for the president has dwindled over three years to nearly undetectable levels, I do not see how a call for judicious speech threatens free speech. Nor did Clinton's comments in any way impugn radio shows. Still the clouds of controversy grew darker and more full.

In Minnesota on April 24, Clinton spoke to the American Association of Community Colleges. He again encouraged firm and careful exercise of free speech in response to hatred:

"And to those of us who do not agree with the purveyors of hatred and division, with the promoters of paranoia, I remind you that we have freedom of speech, too. And we have responsibilities, too. And some of us have not discharged our responsibilities. It is time we all stood up and spoke against that kind of reckless speech and behavior."

Encouraging people to speak out in opposition to speech they find irresponsible enforces an American tradition of public debate. It is also apparently more than conservative stalwarts can tolerate. Their eruption was immediate.

Clinton certainly did not sound a unifying theme when he dared to condemn hate speech, but the communal grief of memorial services doesn't last forever. His comments were necessary and posed no threat to freedom. I urge people to read the full texts of all these speeches. In lieu of that, you should know that in each instance Clinton merely urged people dismayed by those who sow seeds of disinformation, fear and hatred to speak up themselves lest any more harm be done to the nation.

I can't think of a more conservative tone to strike than the one chosen by the president, yet he stands accused of using the bombing to go

after conservatives. It pays to note that those who level this criticism are high-profile conservatives who either openly promote or quietly mollify some of America's most demagogic citizens. For these people to condemn the president's comments is clearly self-serving and cheap.

If we ignore the irate sound bites of conservative media stars and examine Clinton's words in context, it is apparent he has comported himself in a much more dignified and humane manner than his detractors. The long and short of this tempest is that conservatives have again failed to acknowledge that their extreme right margins are at least as difficult to defend as the far left flank of liberalism.

Late on the afternoon of April 24, the president arrived in Des Moines. At the arrival ceremony, he expressed his feelings on the complex issue of free speech:

"We're around here after 200 years because of people like the people in Iowa, because we know that with all freedom comes responsibility. And the freer you are, the more responsible you have to be ..."

"So when you hear people say things that they are legally entitled to say, if you think they're outrageous, if you think they either explicitly or implicitly encourage violence and division and things that would undermine freedoms in America, then your free speech and your responsibility requires you to speak up against it and say, 'That's not the America I'm trying to build for my children and my grandchildren.'"

If mainstream conservatives have a problem with that sentiment, they stand at a perilous crossroads indeed. Failure to achieve greater rhetorical balance may cost them the center stage they labored for so many years to attain.

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

ED TAYLOR



GUEST OPINION • NICHOLAS DAVIS

Changes appreciated by homosexual community

On Jan. 10, as has been the case for the past 15 years, volunteers from the UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union (and its predecessor, the Gay People's Union) assisted in a teaching program at the UI College of Medicine. Specifically, the unit is Introduction to Clinical Medicine for second-year medical students and students studying to be physician assistants, and in addition to learning the arts of history taking and physical examinations, there is a curriculum on human sexuality.

Homosexuality is considered during part of one day in lectures; a panel presentation before assembled students and faculty advisers, with the opportunity to ask questions; and small group discussions afterward. We have always regarded it as a privilege, as well as an obligation, to introduce ourselves and to tell our stories to fledgling medical practitioners and we salute Family Practice, the organizer of this important educational program.

This year there was an unprecedented constellation of events:

• As a prelude to the panel Tuesday evening, the following lines from Vice President for Health Sciences Henri Manasse Jr.'s 1994 letter, concerning the office of UI ombudsperson, were read to the entire assembly of students, faculty advisers and resource people:

"The stated mission is to ensure that all members of the UI community receive fair and equitable treatment within the UI system, but the responsibility for creating an environment of mutual respect lies with each one of us. It is our duty to foster a climate in which harassment

will not be tolerated, in which inappropriate behavior has no place, in which discrimination and abuse cannot exist. I wish to facilitate within the Health Sciences Center (and indeed the UI) an atmosphere of collegiality and mutual respect and concern for our fellow workers."

In past years on this occasion, there has never been the forthright reaffirmation of the UI's nondiscriminatory policy which Manasse's letter provided. This year it set the tone for the evening. We commend him for it.

• Also announced at the panel was the American Medical Association's brand-new policy regarding homosexual and bisexual patients. In brief, it says physicians will find us in their practices, and in order to be able to treat us effectively, doctors should go out of their way to ascertain what the medical needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual patients are, having recognized sexual orientation and behavior nonjudgmentally. The AMA has finally abandoned aversion therapy as a means to change sexual orientation (gay men have known for years it doesn't work). *The New York Times* story on this recent significant, progressive change in AMA policy was distributed to students and faculty advisers.

• The AMA's membership policy was revised June 1993 to include sexual orientation in its nondiscrimination provisions. Also distributed was a copy of the article "The Experience of Gay and Lesbian Students in Medical School" from "Pulse," the student section of the *Journal of the AMA* (March 2, 1994). It contains a concise overview, useful bibliography and suggests steps medical schools might take to welcome this diversity in the student body.

• An openly gay third-year medical student was a member of the panel. With matter-of-fact

aplomb, he described some of his experiences to his peers.

• Another panelist was an openly gay man who is minister of one of the main-line religious denominations in Iowa City. A resource person for one of the small discussion groups was an openly lesbian minister of another of the major religious denominations and works in an ecumenical campus setting.

We would like to think, in part, that these gratifying developments are the result of patient efforts to educate, explain and advocate, which this organization and its allies have carried out through the years. In the same breath, we must acknowledge the all-important contributions of friends; parents; acquaintances; many religious leaders and many in the helping professions; and countless thoughtful individuals, who have arrived at an ethical and humane position regarding us — namely, that all of humankind, heterosexual and homosexual alike, are fellow sojourners in a perilous world.

It is ironic that in the past several years — independent of the humanistic view just mentioned — the elements for a biological basis of alternative sexual orientation have begun to be assembled: neuroanatomical differences, familial patterns, gene differences. Psychologically long off the sick list, medically now in the clear, and with a biological explanation in the offing, one day "openly gay" and "openly lesbian" will have become irrelevant. One day, a tenured gay, lesbian or bisexual physician / faculty member in the UI College of Medicine will be a panelist.

Nicholas Davis is a freshman at the UI majoring in math education and a member of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union.

READERS SAY...

What was your favorite RiverFest event this year?

Cortney Daniels, Iowa City resident



"The art festival. You get a chance to see local artists' work, and I really liked being able to see the woodwork. You don't get to see talent like that all the time as you walk down the street."

Jon Joeegen, a UI junior majoring in journalism and mass communication



"The (Acacia) 'Taste of Iowa City.' When one of the bands played, there was this one old lady that got so involved in the music that she got up and danced in front of the stage by herself. She was really cutting a rug."

Clark Feller, UI alumnus



"Eating the food at the 'Taste of Iowa City' was the best part. That's all I've done since I got here. I even bought one ticket and won a prize worth \$100."

Stephanie Runnells, UI alumna



"The (Iowa City) Criterion because I attend it every year. They are fun and I enjoy watching them. I would never be able to compete, though. I don't think I could make it up the hill."

LETTERS

Religious life not for everyone

To the Editor:

Living in an authoritarian religious commune may not be Kim Painter's choice, but who is she to say how another should live out a religious life? For people who see society around them becoming sicker and even more dangerous, retreating from that society might seem a rational option. Therefore, I am taking her to task for part of her column "The weapons culture only invites disaster" (DI, April 24).

From what I hear, David Koresh was a licensed gun dealer. He bought and sold guns and ammunition. What Painter calls a "stockpile," Koresh may have regarded as "inventory." It was admitted by local law enforcement officials in Waco, Texas, that arms possessed by Koresh and the Branch Davidians were legal to own.

It appears the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms planned a raid in the name of gun control. This racially integrated religious sect had never harmed anyone, yet when the bureau discovered that they weren't going to have the element of surprise, they opened fire and moved in to storm the Mount Carmel commune. What infuriates the feds most of all was that the Branch Davidians did not roll over and play dead.

GUEST OPINION • SAM CORL

Would you do this to your mother?

There has been much talk in the last few years of saving the world's rain forests. I recently became involved in this struggle because I feel there is a need for action. Many estimates suggest we could destroy every last old-growth forest on Earth within 50 years. Until now, I didn't get involved because I thought helping people here in America was more important than helping the people, plants and animals of the rain forest.

"If it isn't trashing my back yard, I don't see the problem." I now realize how typically American this viewpoint is. This view is short-sighted — if not plain wrong. The struggle for the world's forests is as much symbolic as it is practical. We do need medicine, rubber, nuts and other products from the rain forest, but what we really need to do is get in touch with the planet that feeds us as a whole ecosystem — and soon.

Chief Seattle made this now-famous statement about interdependence: "The Earth does not belong to us; we belong to the Earth. Man did not weave the web of life; he is only a strand in it. Whatever he does to the ebb, he does to himself. ... All things are connected like the blood that unites one family."

Many of our cultural and ecological disasters directly result from denying this interdependence. When I hear the rain forests will be gone within my lifetime due to corporate greed, my heart sinks. Sometimes the pain that I feel for the Earth, and the people who live with it, is enough to make me actually weep. How can the richest people on Earth take from the poorest? The answer is, they don't see life on Earth as inherently valuable. Gandhi once said something to this effect: "If you are facing a difficult choice, think of how your decision would affect the poorest person on Earth." Living with this in mind instills an appreciation for life and a compassion for all things of this world, animate or not.

Only a few hundred years ago, it was common to have farmers and other folks living side by side. We have since moved into cities, away from the agricultural roots that have fed humans since 5000 B.C. Technological tools developed within the last 100 years have greatly increased humans' abilities to affect our environment, both locally and globally. Simultaneously, our ability to convey and collect information has also reached new highs. Only one aspect of human development seems to lag behind: the growth of the spirit. If we are to survive on this very small planet, we will have to find a more com-

passionate way of treating people and our mother, Earth. We must realize that how we treat the Earth is a direct reflection on how we treat ourselves. The struggle to save the rain forests is only one part of this very large change, but it is both symbolic and practical. Without primary forests as inspiration, we could easily forget that diversity is essential to living on this planet.

Right now on Capitol Hill, our representatives and senators are busy nullifying many key environmental laws. The Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act are all threatened by loophole legislation passing through Congress. I question the assumption that money runs the world. I believe that money currently holds a great deal of value. I also believe in the power of global consciousness as a way out of this spiritual vacuum. I don't know if we will make the change before our planet is too poisonous to live with, but I don't have any better choice than to hope and try. If I give up and stop seeking alternatives to our current system, I resign myself and my children to inheriting a toxic Mother Earth. Would you do this to your mother?

Sam Corl is a member of the UI Rainforest Action Group.

GUEST OPINION • HEATHER PITZEL

High-school students are the future

West High School students elected a new Student Senate president last week whose campaign posters depicted him on Snackwell cookie boxes, on one of Jimi Hendrix's CD covers and with the slogan "The Bow Tie for West High."

Local teen-agers at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., demonstrated they have the right idea about political campaigning during last week's student senate races: get a goofy slogan and a slick computer-manipulated poster to woo the apathetic masses.

Having maneuvered through West High School's halls this semester as a student teacher, campaign posters for student government began to make sense. National campaigns should follow suit with these simple high-school guidelines when running for office. There should be honesty in advertising. One poster touched many hearts: "Dave Lane ... He doesn't beat small children." No posturing of principles is needed. A poster appeared of a female student pulling at the waistband of a sumo wrestler: "Go with your gut feeling. Vote Kyla Hayford." Resounding insight, or perhaps foresight, will prevail. One slogan said, "Vote me now; whip me later."

Young people are desensitized to media babble about political contenders and disheartened after a brilliant strategic move made by President Clinton. His appearance on MTV moved the previously voting-impaired to the polls in record numbers, or maybe it was the fear of seeing George Bush — just another old white guy — in the White House for another four years. At least Clinton was a comparably young white guy, and he almost smoked pot. These were things to which the voting-impaired could almost relate.

Next year's political candidates will have to attract voters in novel ways by honesty or obscenity. Clinton's trendy slogan could easily be "Hey, I tried." Billboards across the country would be plastered with pictures of Bob Dole saying, "I'm not charismatic and I look mean, but I'm a rabid Republican and I can build a fascist state in four years."

This honesty-in-advertising policy would pave the way for famous people, who could run and win on name recognition without any political experience. It's already worked for Sonny Bono, Clint Eastwood and Fred "Gopher" Grandy. Michael Jordan, for instance, could blast his opponents with "I have things named after me already." Granted, one is a McDonald's burger, but it is honest.

And if all candidates were reduced to paper poster advertisements, elections wouldn't restrict third-party or independent contenders who don't have big bucks. They could compete with bloated billionaires like Ross Perot and famous people like Jordan. Women and people of color could actually run for the presidency, and stereotypes could be openly aired in advertising campaigns. A male candidate running against a female candidate for president could use the honesty policy by defending gender-based stoicism: "I wouldn't cry if my foreign policy went to hell. Vote for someone with balls."

Voters could finally admit they go with their gut feelings at the polls and consider candidates like Hayford for the U.S. presidency, not just West High's Student Senate presidency.

High-school students are the future.

Heather Pitzel is doing postgraduate work for a teaching certificate.

There's lots of ways to get money...

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Dorm Hours May 9-12

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hate speech

conservatives. It pays to note that those who elicit this criticism are high-profile conservatives who either openly promote or quietly mock some of America's most demagogic citizens or these people to condemn the press. Comments are clearly self-serving and

ignore the irate sound bites of conservative stars and examine Clinton's words in it is apparent he has comforted himself with much more dignified and humane manner's detractors. The long and short of this is that conservatives have again failed to acknowledge that their extreme right margins are as difficult to defend as the far left liberalism.

on the afternoon of April 24, the president in Des Moines. At the arrival ceremony expressed his feelings on the complex free speech:

around here after 200 years because of the people in Iowa, because we know that all freedom comes responsibility. And if you are, the more responsible you have

when you hear people say things that they are fully entitled to say, if you think they're wrong, if you think they're either explicitly or implicitly encourage violence and division and that would undermine freedoms in America, your free speech and your responsibility is to speak up against it and say, 'I'm not the America I'm trying to build for my children and my grandchildren.'

stream conservatives have a problem at sentiment, they stand at a perilous edge indeed. Failure to achieve greater balance may cost them the center they labored for so many years to attain.

enter's column appears Mondays on the front pages.



BE YOU
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l community

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his year?

Stephanie Runnells, UI alumna



"The (Iowa City) Criterion because I attend it every year. They are fun and I enjoy watching them. I would never be able to compete, though. I don't think I could make it up the hill."

The Department of English announces a 3 day conversation with

Fredric Jameson

of the Program in Literature, Duke University

a lecture: Thursday, May 4th, 8:00 p.m.

"The Problem of Fiction: Derrida, Hegel, Marx"

shambaugh auditorium

Open discussion on Friday, May 5th 3:30-5:00, EPB 304

presentation & public discussion Saturday, May 6th, 10:30-Noon BCSB 101 "Postmodern Beauty vs. Postmodern Heterogeneity"

H. J. Syberberg's Parsifal will be screened in preparation for the Saturday film session on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 7 pm BCSB 101

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CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

trip the dawn of peace.

"Even as prospects for peace in the Middle East have grown, Iran has broadened its role as inspiration and paymaster to terrorists."

He also singled out Iraq and Libya as nations that "hunger for nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction. Our policy toward these rogue states is simple: They must be contained."

As part of a gradual heightening of Iranian sanctions, Clinton in March killed a \$1 billion oil contract between Conoco and Iran that would have produced Conoco-developed oil fields in the Persian Gulf. Under current restrictions, no Iranian oil is sold in the United States, but American companies and their subsidiaries can buy Iranian oil and sell it on the world

market.

Clinton said his latest order would close that \$3.5 billion loophole as well as prohibit trade and U.S. investment with Iran — closing off Iran to U.S. private-sector business.

Administration officials said the U.S. companies impacted most by the order probably would be Exxon and Texaco, along with Dresser Industries and The Coastal Corp., both Texas-based exploration companies.

Edgar Bronfman, honored Sunday by the World Jewish Congress, is a board member at DuPont, which owns Conoco. His family pressed Conoco to scuttle the Iranian deal — even before Clinton killed it.

A week before leaving for his

Moscow summit, Clinton hopes the action will pressure Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cancel a "disturbing" contract to help Iran in the construction of a nuclear reactor complex near the Persian Gulf.

An administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said "a few thousand" jobs will be lost as a result of the order.

The official said short-term oil prices will be affected by the order. Conceding that companies from other nations will jump in to fill the oil-market void, the official said prices won't be affected in the long term because the fuel "will find its way to market in some form."

BOMBING

Continued from Page 1A

ened columns that threatened to collapse around them.

The death toll rose to 134 as more bodies were extracted from the rubble. Sixty-two people were missing, including eight children.

Six people were added to the list of missing Sunday after a Tulsa woman reported her relatives may have been trapped in the building. Authorities now believe the six may have been located, although they refused to elaborate.

Workers shored up two columns at the front of the building that were in danger of collapsing. They built 5-foot-tall steel boxes around the base of the columns and filled them with grout.

Structural engineers had been

accompanying search teams, advising which directions were safe to tunnel and where strengthening was needed, said Maj. Pat Caraway of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Workers reported seeing bodies behind the two columns in an area known as "the pit," where nine floors collapsed into a heap of rubble that includes the ruins of a day-care center and Social Security offices. The remains of many of the missing are believed to be in that area.

Meanwhile, in churches throughout the city, services focused on the tragedy.

"What has happened here has not only touched the people of Oklahoma City, but it touched the

people of the world," Tom Madden, a grief counselor from Cleveland, told worshippers at the First Baptist Church, where plywood covers the stained-glass windows knocked out by the blast.

"The process of healing begins shortly after the tragedy, and it continues for the rest of our lives," he said.

President Clinton praised the media for focusing coverage on families, rescuers and investigators, rather than on suspect Timothy McVeigh and the fugitive known only as "John Doe 2."

"The people who did this, they do not deserve to be celebrities," Clinton said Saturday night. "But the children and the heroes do not deserve to be forgotten."

RIVERFEST

Continued from Page 1A

the store half a dozen times this year to make sure everything would be set up right. Something should be said about them; they did a wonderful job."

Heyn, who had a steady line of customers, said the weather provided him with many ice cream samplers.

"This year, our biggest goal was to sell the most tickets," he said. "Last year, we came in second, but this year we want to be first."

Not only did local eateries reap the benefits of sunny weather and high turnout, but those working in the craft booths had a consistent flow of shoppers as well.

Kim Wenger, owner of Hand-

bound Books in Solon, said she's participated in RiverFest for the past four years, but this year was the most profitable for her.

"There's been a lot of people out," Wenger said. "It's been inside the past two years, so it's good to be outside."

Wenger, who makes handmade photo albums, address books and journals, said more people check out the booths when they're outside.

"A lot of people who ordinarily don't come to art fairs come when it's outside," she said. "People I would never normally sell to get to see my stuff."

Dorothy Beach, owner of Dot's

day's sunny weather made up for Saturday's misty rain.

"We're having a great day now that the sun is shining," she said. "Yesterday was down because the weather was bad. I'm always in the mood for sun. It helps people come out."

Although Sunday's success evoked positive responses from festival-goers and participants, Wright said he was disappointed that Saturday's rain disrupted the all-day concert, which featured Poi Dog Pondering, by sending it indoors.

"The talent was excellent, but unfortunately, I don't think a lot of people could find that the concert was moved indoors," he said.

KENT STATE

Continued from Page 1A

tears. But now, with a generation of students who weren't even alive when Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and Bill Schroeder were killed, undergraduates exploring the shootings must search for a link to a generation they know best as their parents.

"It's almost impossible to imagine what it was like, even if you heard the stories and even if you know all the different sides," said Stephanie Campbell, 20.

A junior majoring in biological anthropology, Campbell is co-chairwoman of the May 4th Task Force student group. No student member of the group had been born when the shootings took place, and none was on campus in 1990 for the 20th anniversary of the shootings.

"It is difficult to even imagine a government that would bring soldiers onto the campus, let alone shoot at the citizens," Campbell said. "For some of us, it's like trying to imagine the Civil War — you can come up with definitions, but no real meaning."

"But I have never met anyone on this campus who doesn't feel something, even when talking about the barest facts."

The shootings — and the deaths of two more students 10

days later at Jackson State University, in Jackson, Miss. — galvanized the anti-war movement and stunned the nation.

Former Gov. James Rhodes had ordered the National Guard to restore order in Kent after student protests against the invasion of Cambodia spilled into the streets. Shop windows were broken. Bottles were thrown at police and at firefighters battling an arson fire at the campus ROTC building.

On the morning of May 4, as student protests raged around them, a group of about 100 guardsmen opened fire.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning image of 14-year-old Mary Ann Vecchio, her arms raised in horror as she knelt over the body of Miller, is seared into national memory.

Rhodes and 27 guardsmen signed a statement in 1979 expressing regret, but he will not discuss the subject now and declined to be interviewed.

In Professor Tim Smith's class on government affairs reporting, the journalism students agree the shootings were a watershed event. But for most of them, Kent State is a history lesson. The gunfire is a scratchy soundtrack, the images black and white.

The way I feel about it is, I

need to know what happened May 4 the same way I need to know about what happened in the Revolutionary War," said Jim Llewellyn, 24.

"You learn history, maybe so you don't quote-unquote 'repeat it.' Just because I'm a Kent State student, that doesn't mean I need to know more than anyone else about it. ... I really think they jam it down your throat."

But to a graduate student who introduces himself as "Don Fred, relic," the answers to May 4 are still undiscovered, and the lingering doubts create their own relevance.

"I heard the shots on May 4. And on that day I was very conservative; I believed in my government very strongly," said Fred, 45. "Now, I very strongly believe the shootings were ordered by President Nixon. ... The question is, when are we going to dig up the proof?"

Kent State has sponsored dozens of activities in the weeks leading up to the anniversary, culminating this week with a two-day symposium on the "Legacies of Protest," guests such as handgun control advocate Sarah Brady and former Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, and a performance by the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary.

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1A

reviewing stand, soldiers flashed peace signs and thumbs-up at an American veteran with a camera.

"It was like they were happy just to see me," said Jeff Fredrick of Tallahassee, Fla., who had part of his right leg blown away in 1968 by a mine. "I look at it detached, as a celebration of their independence. How could I hold a grudge?"

The friendliness is more than just official policy. To many Vietnamese, Americans coming back represents the return of commerce and tourism and revival of normal ties with the West after years of relative isolation.

Behind the smiles, however, Vietnamese emotions run deep about a war that set brother against brother.

"This celebration is for the winners," said a former southern army officer surnamed Tran, one of many still angry over the punishment meted out to them by the victorious North after 1975.

Even some Communists questioned whether their leaders threw away lives needlessly in open attacks against the mighty U.S. military machine such as the 1968 Tet offensive. A teacher burst into tears when asked about her memories of the war, explaining that many relatives fought in the war and not all came back.

Unlike in the United States, where the war has been openly and hotly debated, the Vietnamese have never been allowed such catharsis.

But across the spectrum of political views, Vietnamese young and old were emphatic in agreement that they never want another war.

"Never, never," said Tran, 54. "No one dares to say that terrible word."

Nguyen Van Xich, 60, used to set booby traps for American soldiers as a Communist guerrilla. "My sole wish is to keep the peace in this land," he said Sunday. "I'm

so afraid that one day my son and daughter will have to fight a war again. I would do anything to prevent that."

Mayor Sang's speech emphasized the achievements of peace, especially the new burst of economic development in Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon before 1975. Vietnam's economy stagnated for the first decade after reunification, but free-market reforms since the late 1980s have brought marked new prosperity.

That was reflected in the lavishness of the anniversary celebrations, which residents said were the biggest and most lighthearted ever.

Although hundreds of soldiers and militia marched in the parade, there were no tanks or other armaments, and most of the marchers were civilians who waved tiny paper Vietnamese flags, flowers or balloons.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
Arts & Entertainment, 8B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA Playoffs

New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers, today 7 p.m., TNT.

Seattle SuperSonics at Los Angeles Lakers, today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks, Tuesday 6 p.m., TBS.

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, Tuesday 7 p.m., TNT and SportsChannel.

San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., TBS.

Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers, Tuesday 9:30 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Attendance down three percent from last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some exceptionally small crowds, baseball attendance during the first week of the season was down only three percent from last April — partly due to heavy discounting by some teams.

"Given the situation of not having a lot of time to promote, it's much too early to make any judgment," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday. "When there's warmer weather and races heat up, attendance will improve."

Not counting Sunday night's game at Seattle, there were 65 games in the first week of the season. Teams sold 1,843,720 tickets, an average of 28,365.

Last April, teams sold 9,290,363 tickets for 317 games, an average of 29,307. The season average was 31,611.

"I don't think we'll be able to tell to June or July what the strike did to us as far as attendance," said Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles, whose team averaged 37,309 for its first two home games. I think you're going to see some of the clubs like Kansas City and Pittsburgh in particular — who got rid of a bunch of players — hurt in attendance."

PGA

Stewart rallies to win Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Payne Stewart made a three-foot par putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the Houston Open over Scott Hoch, who blew a six-shot lead with seven holes to go.

Stewart birdied the 18th hole to give him a 4-under-par 68. He took the tournament lead at 12-under 276 while in the clubhouse when Hoch double-bogeyed 17. Hoch then made a 35-foot birdie putt on 18 to salvage a 3-over 75 and force the playoff at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

The victory was Stewart's ninth but the first since the 1991 U.S. Open.

Hoch had a six-shot lead at the turn and collapsed on the back nine with three bogeys and the double-bogey that came started with a tee shot in the water.

Tour rookie Charlie Rymer, who shot 71 Sunday, finished third at 11-under 277, his best-ever finish.

Colbert takes home title in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jim Colbert became the first two-time winner this year on the Senior PGA Senior Tour, holding off defending champion Raymond Floyd and Rocky Thompson with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to capture the Las Vegas Senior Classic by two shots.

Colbert made a pair of back-nine birdies, then survived a bogey on the par-3 17th hole to finish three rounds at 11-under and win for the first time in his adopted hometown.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MAY 1, 1995

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Chicago Cubs started the season 4-0?

See answer on Page 2B.

Game 1 losers even the score

Boston shocks Orlando

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando's homecourt advantage crumbled brick by brick Sunday, leaving the Magic with a young team's nightmare — the unenviable task of regaining it at hallowed Boston Garden.

The top seed in the Eastern Conference missed 19 of 23 shots in the fourth quarter and now faces the prospect of playoff elimination if it can't regroup on the road where its lost seven of its last 11 regular-season games.

The Celtics, meanwhile, rebounded from the worst loss in the franchise's 49-year history with a stunning 99-92 triumph that not only evened the first-round series 1-1 but wrestled the homecourt advantage from the heavily favored Magic.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-five matchup will be played at Boston Garden on Wednesday and Friday



Associated Press

Boston guard Sherman Douglas throws his arms into the air after the Celtics beat the Orlando Magic 99-92 Sunday at the Orlando Arena.

meaning at least two more games are left at the storied arena, which is being closed after the season.

Orlando had the best record in the Eastern Conference during the regular season, but lost its last sev-

en road games — one of them at Boston Garden where the Magic was 1-1 this season.

"I hope they can feel those old

See PLAYOFFS, Page 2B

Hornet victory knots series with Chicago

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Everyone knew all along what the Chicago Bulls' weakness was. When the Charlotte Hornets decided to attack it, even Michael Jordan couldn't do much about it.

By switching to a big lineup, the Hornets exposed the Bulls' vulnerability up front and ran away with a 106-89 victory Sunday, evening their first-round playoff series 1-1.

Early in the third quarter, Hornets coach Allan Bristow teamed Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning with 7-foot, 41-year-old Robert Parish. Suddenly, a 64-61 Bulls lead was a 73-67 Charlotte advantage, and Chicago watched jumper after jumper bounce off the rim and into the hands of a Hornets player.

"Going big increased their opportunities for offensive rebounds," said Jordan, who had 32 points in the Bulls' biggest loss since he came out of retirement March 19. "We settled for a lot of outside shots and that was our mistake. They controlled the boards, and that was the difference."

After a first half in which Chicago shot 61 percent, the Bulls made only 12 of 42 field goals in the second. And a front line of Will Perdue, Bill Wennington and Scottie Pippen was no match for Charlotte's muscle.

"When you make a team miss shots, suddenly you have a lot more cards you can play," Bristow said.

If the Hornets weren't sending Johnson inside, they were setting up Mourning or Dell Curry outside. On the other end, they dominated the boards. Fifteen of Mourning's season-high 20 rebounds came on the defensive end.

Johnson finished with 25 points and Mourning had 23 to give the Hornets, losers in overtime on Friday night, a boost as the best-of-5 series shifts to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

And the Hornets will stick to their strategy.

"They know that when they come in the paint," Hornets forward Kenny Gattison said, "there's going to be somebody flying at them. There's going to be a body on them, and they're going to get hit."

TRACK AND FIELD

Victory eludes Hawks at Drake

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — If fan support alone could win races, Iowa would have swept away the majority of the competition at the Drake Relays.

Nearly 35,000 piled into Drake Stadium last weekend to cheer on local favorites at the 86th Drake Relays. Hundreds of teams participated in the competition which featured athletes from high schools, colleges, universities and various track clubs.

While neither the Iowa men's track team or women's track team managed to capture any victories at the Drake Relays, both teams turned in solid outings.

In the men's division, Iowa blazed to two strong performances in the relay events. Chris Davis, Andre Morris, Edward Rozell and George Page combined to lead Iowa to a second-place performance in the 400-meter relay. The

See DRAKE RELAYS, Page 4B



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Becky Kaza tied for sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 7" last weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Iowa's title hopes dwindle after split

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes' hopes of a first-place finish in the Big Ten Conference all but completely faded this weekend.

The Iowa softball team split four games with Ohio State on Saturday and Sunday, in Columbus, Ohio, and with only four games remaining, will be hard-pressed to catch first-place Michigan.

Iowa moves to 31-18-1 on the season, 15-7 in the Big Ten. Ohio State is 29-24, 8-12 in the conference.

In Game 1 on Sunday, Iowa scored twice in the first inning, but Ohio State did them one better, scoring three times. Iowa tied things up in the fourth, but a series of Iowa miscues led Ohio State to victory, 4-3.

In Game 2, Iowa exploded. The Hawkeyes scored single runs in the first four innings,

twice in the fifth and once in the sixth, as they cruised to a 7-2 victory.

On Saturday, Iowa won the first game 3-0 before dropping the second 7-6.

Game 1 was scoreless for six innings before the Hawkeyes finally broke through. Debbie Bilbao started the top of the seventh with a single up the middle. Christy Hebert beat out a bunt and Stacey Harrison sacrificed the runners into scoring position.

With runners on second and third, Coach Gayle Blevins looked to her bench, calling on sophomore Melissa Young to pinch hit. And Young didn't disappoint, lacing a double to right-centerfield, scoring two Hawkeyes.

Dawn DeVore added an insurance run, driving in Erin McGee to seal the win for Iowa.

Debbie Bilbao went the dis-

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Expos halt Cubs' 4-game streak

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Montreal Expos denied the Cubs their best start in more than 60 years, sending Chicago to its first loss of the season, winning 4-2 behind Wil Cordero's two-run homer Sunday.

The Cubs began the year with four straight wins. They have not been 5-0 since 1934, when they won their first seven games.

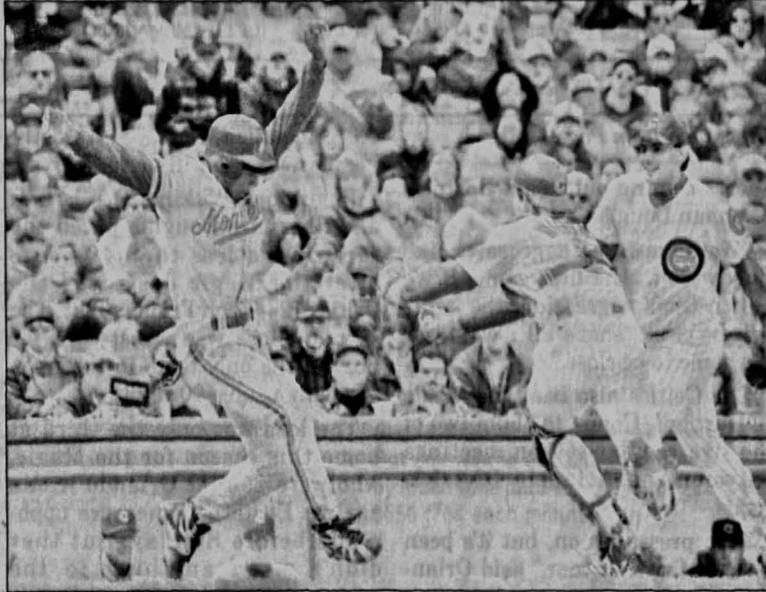
Gil Heredia (1-0) allowed four hits and a run in five innings. He walked none and struck out five. Mel Rojas, the fourth Expos reliever, pitched two innings for his second save.

Cordero, 2-for-13 in the first four games, homered to left after Tony Tarasco led off the day with a single against Frank Castillo (0-1). Cordero and Tarasco each had three hits.

Braves 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — John Smoltz, coming back from off-season elbow surgery, pitched five strong innings in his season debut and the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda



Associated Press

Montreal Expos' Tony Tarasco eludes Chicago Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins while caught in a rundown between third and home.

was ejected in the seventh inning by replacement umpire Wade Ford. Lasorda argued that Atlanta's Mike Kelly should have been called out for running outside the first-

base line — as TV replays showed he did — after hitting a dribbler in front of the plate.

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

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esday, May 10

Iowan

NEWSPAPER

-335-5791

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1969.

BASEBALL BOXES

EXPOS 4, CUBS 2

MONTREAL CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Trico 3f	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Crider 3f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
RWhe 3f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Floyd 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Andrus 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rojas 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Urbani 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laker 3f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spehr 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hredia 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw 3f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 410 3

Montreal 201 000 010 — 4

Chicago 000 100 010 — 2

E—Wilkins (1), DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Montreal 7,

Chicago 6, 2B—Tanco (2), Cordero (1), Rikely (1),

HR—Cordero (1), Robinson (1), SB—Floyd 2 (2),

Sanchez (1), Sosa (3), CS—Grace (1), S—Castillo,

IP H R ER BB SO

Montreal 5 4 1 1 0 5

Shaw 1 0 0 0 0 1

Everest 0 1 0 0 0 1

Scott 1 1 1 1 0 2

Sosa 5 2 2 0 0 2

Chicago 5 6 3 2 0 5

Castillo L-0-1

Walker 2 3 1 1 2

Nabholz 1 1 0 0 0

Edens 0 0 0 0 1

Hickson 0 0 0 0 0

Meyer 0 0 0 0 0

Everest pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Walker

pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Scott pitched to 1

batter in the 8th.

PB—Laker.

Umpires—Home, Bovey; First, Jones; Second, Padilla;

Third, Jackson.

T—3:13, A—23:54.

PADRES 7, REDS 6

CINCINNATI SAN DIEGO

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Walton 3f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pugh 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WGrue 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
RSndrs 3f	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Larkin 3f	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Cant 3f	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morris 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
CRisco 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRHrtr 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boone 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Santiago 3f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LHris 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HRndz 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benson 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roper 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DSnds 3f	3	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 610 5

Cincinnati 100 100 103 — 6

San Diego 100 100 101 — 7

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Pugh (1), RSanders (1), Carrasco (1), Caminiti (2),

DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Cincinnati 7, San Diego 13,

2B—RSanders (1), Boone (1), JoReed (1), Caminiti (1),

Nieves (1), HR—Larkin (2), SB—RSanders (2),

JoReed (1), S—Roper, BJHrtr, SF—Lewis, Finley,

IP H R ER BB SO

Cincinnati 3 6 4 3 1 3

Roper 3 2 1 1 2 1

Xriandez 2 2 1 1 2 4

Carrasco L-0-2-3

San Diego 5 6 2 2 1 1

Valenzuela 1 0 0 0 1

Blair 1 0 0 0 1

BWilliams 1 1 1 1 2 1

Benson 1 0 0 0 1

Hoffman W-1-0

WP—Valenzuela 2, PB—Santiago,

Umpires—Home, Yeast; First, Davis; Second, Homolka;

Third, Schaaf.

T—3:02, A—18:54.

CARDINALS 3, METS 0

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Gilkey 3f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cromer 3f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lindell 3f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
BJrdn 3f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mabry 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaffer 3f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ogden 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Urbani 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamond 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeLcia 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Battle 3f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henke 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 311 3

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 3

New York 000 000 000 — 0

E—Bonta 2 (4), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 10,

New York 6, 2B—Cooper (1), Brogan (3), HR—Sheaf-

er (1), CS—Mabry (1), S—Vizcaino, Blones,

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis 6 3 0 0 3 3

DeLucia 2 1 0 0 1 1

Henke 1 0 0 0 0 0

New York 7 8 3 0 0 2

Gunderson 1 0 0 0 1 1

Lomon 2 0 0 0 0 0

Remlinger 0 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Urbani (Segui).

Umpires—Home, Ballin; First, Humphrey; Second,

Ryberg; Third, Hart.

T—2:50, A—51:75.

ASTROS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO HOUSTON

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ely 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wlwr 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Skeed 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bettine 3f	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Clrpa 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Castilla 3f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brito 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatum 3f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meja 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aceto 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lsknic 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 311 3

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 3

New York 000 000 000 — 0

E—Bonta 2 (4), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 10,

New York 6, 2B—Cooper (1), Brogan (3), HR—Sheaf-

er (1), CS—Mabry (1), S—Vizcaino, Blones,

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis 6 3 0 0 3 3

DeLucia 2 1 0 0 1 1

Henke 1 0 0 0 0 0

New York 7 8 3 0 0 2

Gunderson 1 0 0 0 1 1

Lomon 2 0 0 0 0 0

Remlinger 0 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Urbani (Segui).

Umpires—Home, Ballin; First, Humphrey; Second,

Ryberg; Third, Hart.

T—2:50, A—51:75.

ASTROS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO HOUSTON

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ely 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wlwr 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Skeed 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bettine 3f	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Clrpa 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Castilla 3f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brito 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatum 3f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meja 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aceto 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lsknic 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 311 3

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 3

New York 000 000 000 — 0

E—Bonta 2 (4), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 10,

New York 6, 2B—Cooper (1), Brogan (3), HR—Sheaf-

er (1), CS—Mabry (1), S—Vizcaino, Blones,

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis 6 3 0 0 3 3

DeLucia 2 1 0 0 1 1

Henke 1 0 0 0 0 0

New York 7 8 3 0 0 2

Gunderson 1 0 0 0 1 1

Lomon 2 0 0 0 0 0

Remlinger 0 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Urbani (Segui).

Umpires—Home, Ballin; First, Humphrey; Second,

Ryberg; Third, Hart.

T—2:50, A—51:75.

ASTROS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO HOUSTON

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ely 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wlwr 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Skeed 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bettine 3f	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Clrpa 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Castilla 3f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brito 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatum 3f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meja 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aceto 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lsknic 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 311 3

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 3

New York 000 000 000 — 0

E—Bonta 2 (4), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 10,

New York 6, 2B—Cooper (1), Brogan (3), HR—Sheaf-

er (1), CS—Mabry (1), S—Vizcaino, Blones,

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis 6 3 0 0 3 3

DeLucia 2 1 0 0 1 1

Henke 1 0 0 0 0 0

New York 7 8 3 0 0 2

Gunderson 1 0 0 0 1 1

Lomon 2 0 0 0 0 0

Remlinger 0 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Urbani (Segui).

Umpires—Home, Ballin; First, Humphrey; Second,

Ryberg; Third, Hart.

T—2:50, A—51:75.

ASTROS 3, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO HOUSTON

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ely 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wlwr 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Skeed 3f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bettine 3f	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Clrpa 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sports

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Javier Lopez homered for the second day in a row, and Jose Oliva also connected for the Braves. Smoltz (1-0) struck out six and held the Dodgers to one run on three hits. He walked three and threw 73 pitches.

Brad Clontz pitched the ninth for his second save. Ramon Martinez (1-1) was the loser.

Cardinals 3, Mets 0
NEW YORK — In a game St. Louis put under protest after manager Joe Torre was ejected for arguing a controversial call, the Cardinals beat the New York Mets 3-0 Sunday on a three-run homer by Danny Sheaffer.

The crowd was announced as 51,715, with all tickets being sold for \$1. The actual attendance was about half that amount.

Torre was tossed in the second inning after Jose Oquendo was called out for interference following a bunt with two runners on base. Torre withdrew the protest after the game.

Tom Urbani (1-0) pitched three-hit ball for six innings, and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for the Cardinals' first save of the season.

Bobby Jones (0-1), who had pitched 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the Cardinals dating back to last season, lasted seven innings.

Padres 7, Reds 6
SAN DIEGO — Steve Finley hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the ninth and the San Diego Padres swept winless Cincinnati.

The loss means the Reds (0-5) are off to their worst start in 40 years.

After Barry Larkin's two-out, two-run homer tied the game in the top of the ninth, the Padres loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning against Hector Carrasco (0-2) and won on Finley's fly.

Trevor Hoffman (1-0) was the winner despite giving up three runs in the ninth, denying Fernando Valenzuela the win in his first start for the Padres.

Valenzuela lasted five innings, allowing two runs and six hits.

Astros 3, Rockies 1
HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning that rallied the Houston Astros over Colorado, handing the Rockies their first loss in five games.

Juan Acevedo allowed one hit in five innings in his major league debut for the Rockies and left the game with a 1-0 lead.

But he was deprived of the victory when the Astros rallied off reliever Curtis Leskanen (1-1).

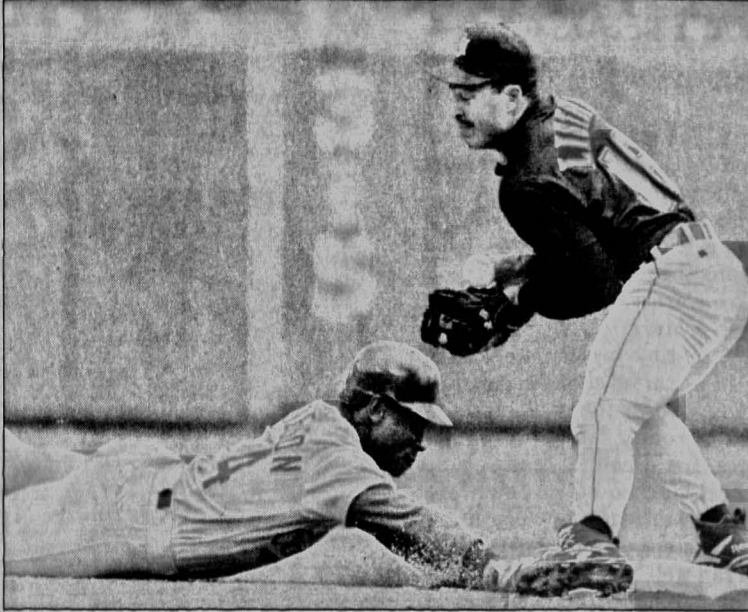
Doug Brocail (1-0) worked the seventh for the victory after Greg Swindell was impressive in his first start of the season.

John Hudek got the last four outs of the game for his first save of the season.

Marlins 10, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Conine homered twice and the Florida Marlins broke out of a hitting slump with a club-record four home runs in a win over San Francisco.

Gary Sheffield and Mario Diaz also homered for the Marlins, who began the game winless in four games this season and with a 23-inning scoreless streak. Diaz added an RBI double and an RBI single.

John Burkett (1-1), who pitched for the Giants for five seasons,



Associated Press

Oakland A's Rickey Henderson slides safely back into second base as Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Pat Listach fields the late throw in the first inning in Milwaukee Sunday. Henderson subsequently scored, but the Brewers came back to win 4-3.

allowed three hits and three walks in six scoreless innings for the Marlins.

He struck out five. Matt Williams, who led the majors with 43 homers last year, hit his first home run of the season for the Giants.

Conine's three-run homer in the first, into the left-field bleachers, gave the Marlins their first lead of 1995.

Sheffield and Conine hit consecutive homers in the third, knocking out Salomon Torres (0-1).

White Sox 17, Red Sox 11
BOSTON — Ron Karkovitch hit his fifth career grand slam, tying a team record and leading the Chicago White Sox to their first win of the season over the Boston Red Sox.

Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn each hit their first home run for Boston. Mike Devereaux had a two-run shot for Chicago, which won despite making six errors.

Karkovitch connected in the eighth inning. He joined Robin Ventura and Harold Baines as the only White Sox players with five career slams in the team's 95-year history.

Reliever Jose DeLeon (1-0) wound up with the win.

Frank Rodriguez (0-1), forced into the rotation for his first start because of injuries to Roger Clemens and Tim Lincecum, was the loser.

Royals 9, Yankees 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier, pitching on three days of rest, struck out eight in six innings, leading Kansas City past New York and preventing a three-game sweep by the Yankees.

Gary Gaetti drove in four runs. The Yankees lost for the first time this season after three wins.

The game drew only 14,028 fans despite free tickets in the outfield stands.

Appier (2-0), lifted on opening day with a no-hitter in progress through 6½ innings, allowed three hits and only one earned run. The Royals struck for four runs in the third off Scott Kamieniecki (0-1).

Orioles 6, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Jeffrey Hammonds hit a three-run homer, and Arthur Rhodes struck out a career-high nine as the Baltimore Orioles powered past Minnesota.

Hammonds' homer in the second inning gave the Orioles a 4-0 lead. Chris Hoiles and Brady Anderson added solo shots off Scott Erickson (0-2). Baltimore has nine home

runs in five games.

Rhodes (1-0), who shut out Milwaukee and Minnesota in his final two games of 1994, gave up three hits and three runs in 5½ innings in his first appearance this season. He had struck out eight five times in his career.

Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his first save.

Angels 5, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Gary DiSarcina homered, tripled and drove in three runs, leading California over Toronto.

With the score tied at 3, Spike Owen drew a leadoff walk from Paul Menhart (0-1) in the seventh and Andy Allanson was hit by a pitch.

DiSarcina followed with a triple all the way to the wall in left-center field.

DiSarcina hit a solo home run off Danny Darwin in the third, tying it at 1.

Mike Butcher (2-0) gave up two hits and struck out three in 1½ innings. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his second save of the season.

Joe Carter hit his first home run of the year for Toronto.

Brewers 4, Athletics 3
MILWAUKEE — Pat Listach singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and rookie Mark Kiefer pitched three perfect innings in relief as Milwaukee beat Oakland.

Kiefer (2-0) retired all nine batters he faced in the fifth through seventh innings, striking out two batters.

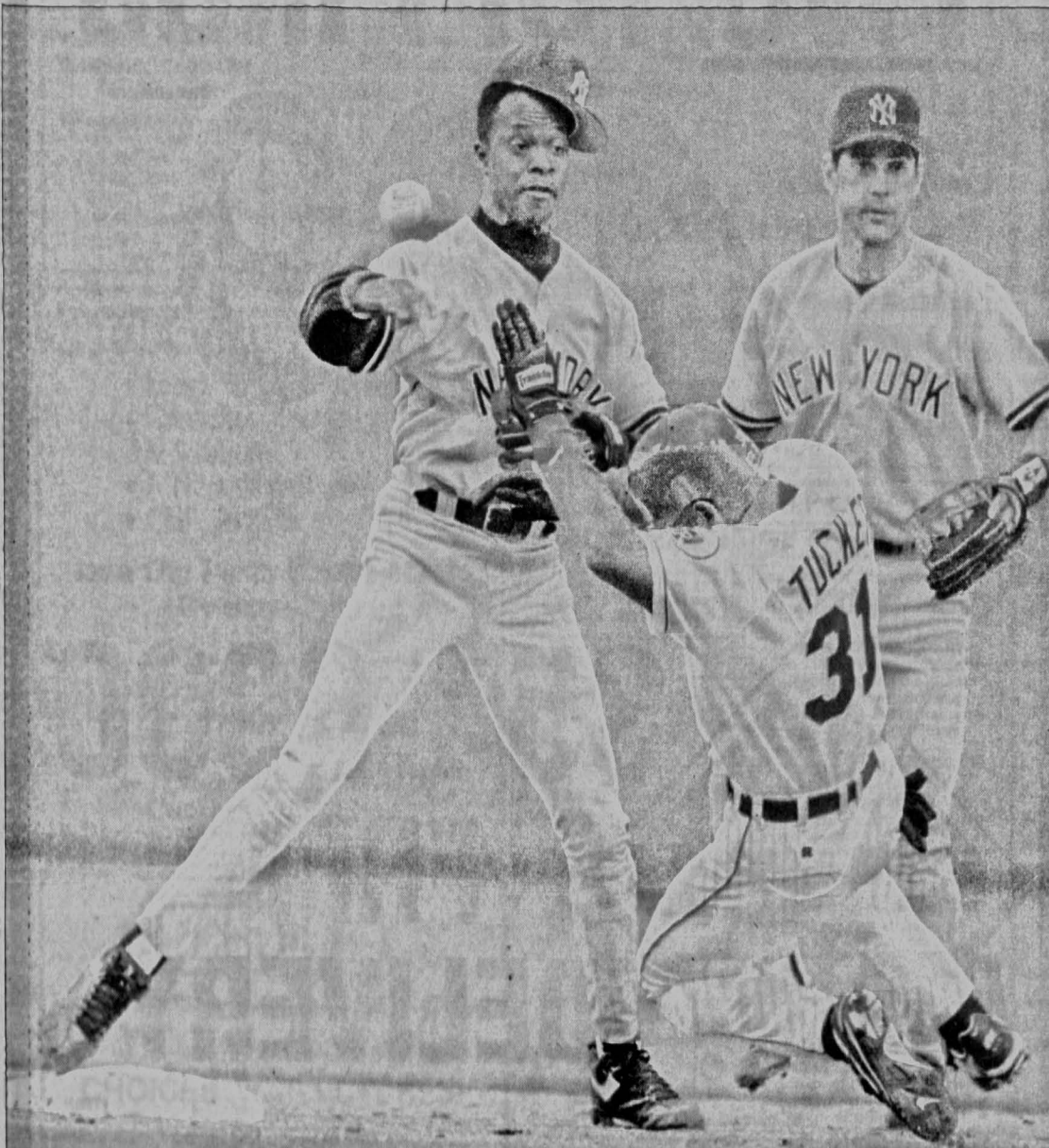
Don Wengert (0-1), who retired the Brewers in order in the sixth, but gave up a one-out double to Matt Mieske in the seventh. Mieske scored on Listach's two-out single.

Indians 7, Rangers 6, 12 innings
ARLINGTON, Texas — Albert Belle and Eddie Murray each singled and scored in the 12th inning, and Cleveland defeated Texas.

Belle began the 12th with an infield single off Matt Whiteside (1-1) and moved to third on a single by Murray.

Jim Thome drove in the first run with a ground ball that hit Whiteside's glove and rolled to second baseman Jeff Frye. Alvaro Espinoza followed with a clean single.

Jose Mesa (1-0) got the victory in his first appearance of the year, despite giving up a leadoff home run to Dean Palmer in the 12th inning.



Associated Press

New York Yankees shortstop Tony Fernandez turns Royals Michael Tucker during the third inning Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	News	Entertain.	David Copperfield	Buffalo Girls (Part 2) '95	(Anjelica Huston)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince In House	If Someone Had Known '95	(Katie Martin)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	3	News	Roseanne	The Bodyguard (R. '92)	(Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KOCR	28	Top Cops	Patrol	Melrose Place	Medicine Ball	University Hospital	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog. Shirley			
KJUN	13	MacNeil	Hometime	Nature	Eyewitness	Baseball: The Faith of 50 Million People (Part 3 of 9)	Business	Neighbors	I'll Fly ...			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	3	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Paidola Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	45	The Waltons	Eve	Shade	Eve	Shade	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza		
LIFE	45	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Brass (PG, '85)	** (Carol O'Connor)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome			
BRV	45	Lighthorsemen (5:05)	Open	Shot	The Killing of a Chinese Bookie (R, '76)	**	Media TV	Twin Peaks	Native Son (PG, '86)	**		
BET	45	Happen	Out All ...	Roc	Comelview	Video Soul		Roc	Jazz Central			
SPC	45	NBA	Jim Rosta	Sportswriters on TV	NewSport Talk			Sports Rpt. Postgame	Jim Shorts	Volleyball		
AMC	45	Appointment in ...	Follow the Sun (51)	**	(Glenn Ford)	The Man From the Alamo (8:35)		Fate is the Hunter (64)	**	(Glenn Ford)		
ENC	45	Gothal (8:15)	(PG-13, '85)	**	(Anthony Edwards)	Race With the Devil (PG, '75)	**	Night of the Living Dead (R, '90)	**	There's a Girl in My ...		
USA	45	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Duckman	Sup. Dave	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC	45	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	Geysers of Yellowstone	America's Volcanos	Natural World	Geysers of Yellowstone				
FX	45	Scrutiny	Back Chat	Hart to Hart: Hartstruck	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Chat		
WGN	45	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Star Search	Black Sheep Squadron	News: Sanders, Payne	Honeymn.	Simon & Simon	Movie			
TBS	45	The Boss?	The Boss?	Matlock: The Ghost	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)	Perry Mason: The Case of the Defiant Daughter					
TNT	45	Starsky	NBA Prev.	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers (Live)	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at L.A. Lakers (Live)							
ESPN	45	SportsCtr.	Games 101	Extreme Games 101	Boxing (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball	Drag Race		
COM	45	Soap	In the Hall	Python	Fabulous	The Young Ones: Flood	In the Hall	Line	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Sat. Night	
A&E	45	Rockford Files	Biography (Part 1 of 2)	The Winds of War: The Storm Breaks (Part 2 of 7)								
TNN	45	Skyline	C'try News	At the Ryman	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	At the Ryman				
NICK	45	Doug	Looney	Jaannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
MTV	45	My So-Called Life	MyVideos	Prime Time				Oddities	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation
UNI	45	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Maria Jose	Prisoners de Amor	Cristina ...	Especial	Noticiero	Impacto	El Jibarito Rafael	'66)		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	3	Albino (5:30) (PG)	The Crush (R, '93)	(Cary Elwes)	The Cool Surface (R, '94)	**	Autopsy	Perfect Weapon (10:55)				
DIS	3	Sinbad	Ocean Girl	Avonlea: Evelyn	Funny Girl (G, '68)	*** (Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif)	Unknown Marx Bros.	Movie				
MAX	45	Geronimo	Lightning Jack (PG-13, '94)	** (Paul Hogan)	Wayne's World 2 (8:45)	(PG-13, '93)	Ebbtide (10:20) (R, '94)	**				

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0320

ACROSS

- 1 "You can say that again"
6 Papa's partner
10 Plays on stage
14 Perfection
15 Son of Adam
16 Tropical root
17 Tuxedo, slangily
19 Collar type
20 Otherwise
21 Stary
23 Computer headache
24 Nursery rhyme
26 Counters by argument
28 Jam bottle
31 Push

DOWN

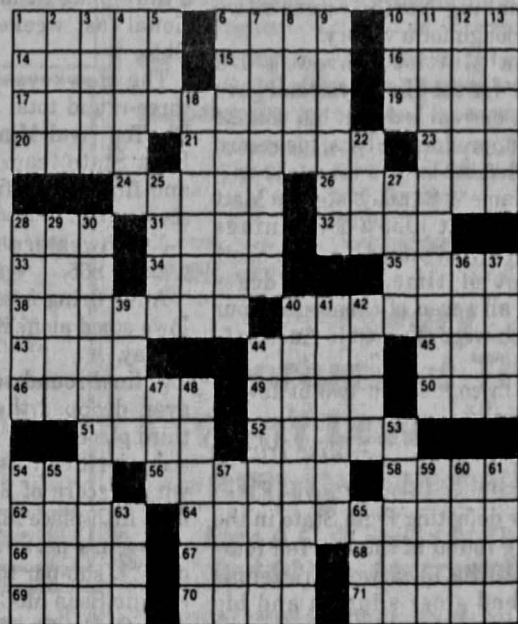
- 32 Prophet
33 "Yankee Doodle dandy"
34 Like most colleges today
35 Taj Mahal site
38 Book before James
40 Inventory
43 "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" singers
44 With 22-Down, a cake brand
45 Imitate
46 Bumstead dog and namesakes
49 Cut, as nails
50 Visibly embarrassed
51 This and —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PROD SKIM BATS
LIVE PICA ERRIS
OPEN ITEM ACIDS
RYANSDAUGHTER
ORB SEC BLEEDS
KELLYSHEROES
AHOME LEAS FBI
PAWN ARENT ROAN
IBN FLAG TERRA
DUFFYS TAVERN
ADORE PAL SEE
MRSOLEARYSCOW
MESNE COIT YOKO
OSTER ANNE ERIC
SESS RAGS ZENO

DOWN

- 1 Two nickels
2 Object of adoration
3 7 + 3 + 5, 1 + 9, etc.
4 Instances of filming
5 Bullring shout
6 Rubdowns
7 Adjoined
8 Israel's Golda
9 Priests' places
10 Feasted
11 Second-story man
12 Rainbow fish
13 Hymnal contents



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 18 Peter of Peter, Paul & Mary
22 See 44 Across
25 Purplish brown
27 Schnozzola
28 Holy war
29 One-celled animal
30 V on a TV?
36 Lariat
37 Matured
39 Impetuous
40 On an even keel
41 Beard of grain
42 Li'l Abner's creator
44 Carpenter, often
47 Sweet potato
48 Solid and sturdy
53 Capital of Bolivia
54 Lane
55 Mixture
57 — Lisa
59 Melt milieu
60 Take care of
61 Partner of crafts
63 Basketball champion's "trophy"
65 Old salt

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THE CURE (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

DON JUAN DEMARCO (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

ENGLERT 102
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TOMMY BOY (PG-13)
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Sports



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Tour de Iowa

Cyclists make the turn from Washington Street to Madison Sunday during the Iowa City Criterium.

HAWKS FALL TO 11-13 IN BIG TEN

Wildcat rally ruins Sunday sweep

The Iowa baseball team dominated Northwestern for nearly 12 innings Sunday at the Wildcats' home field. But Northwestern dominated the bottom of the fifth in Game 2 Sunday and prevented a series-tying Hawkeye sweep.

Iowa (24-21, 11-13 in the Big Ten) dropped both games Saturday, losing 7-3 and 2-1. But the Hawkeyes roared back with a 6-1 victory in Sunday's opener and led 5-1 in the nightcap before dropping that game 6-5.

Iowa starter Justin Schulte was pulled after walking the first two batters in the bottom of the fifth. Bob Holst came in to relieve him and got the next two hitters out while allowing one runner to score. Then the Wildcats (12-8 in the Big Ten) turned it on.

Ron Rojas hit a two-run home run to bring Northwestern within one.

Holst walked the next batter, then reliever Kurt Belger came in and gave up a pair of singles, allowing one more run, before getting out of the inning.

Belger allowed another run in the sixth and Iowa couldn't score again as the Hawkeye stopper picked up his third loss of the season.

Jeremy Lewis provided the early Iowa punch. In two games Sunday, he knocked in four runs, went 3-for-6 and went deep once. Eric Martinez was 4-for-7 on the day. He also had two hits and two RBI in Saturday's opener.

Jeremy Meccage went 5 1/3 innings to pick up the win in Sunday's first game.

In Saturday's Game 2, C.J. Thieleke was 2-for-2 with a home run and Gabe Wyckoff was 2-for-3. The rest of the team was 2-for-20. Iowa's six hits provided just one run, making Northwestern's two runs enough for a victory.

Colin Mattiece threw 4 1/3 innings for the Hawkeyes and gave up just one earned run, but thanks to the unproductive bats, his record fell to 3-7.

In Game 1 Sunday, starter Matt Austin went just 2 2/3 innings before he was pulled. In that short amount of time, the Wildcats scored all seven of their runs, four of which were charged to Austin (5-2).

Austin committed two of Iowa's three errors.

—Mike Triplett

Women's tennis

After defeating Penn State in the opening round of the Big Ten tournament, the Iowa women's tennis team had glass slippers and big pumpkins on its mind.

But midnight came early for the Hawkeyes as Northwestern and Michigan ended Iowa's chance for its highest finish in the Big Ten since 1990.

Iowa slipped by Penn State 5-4 but fell to No. 2 seed Northwestern in the second round 5-0. In the consolation bracket the Hawkeyes were ousted by the Wolverines 5-1. Iowa finished the tournament seventh, the same place where it was seeded. The Hawkeyes finished the 1994-95 campaign 9-13.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig said her team played hard but just didn't execute.

"It was a tough weekend," Schillig said. "I thought after getting by Penn State we could give Northwestern a run for the money. But when you can't close matches after being ahead that's what happens."

Northwestern came out and swept Iowa in singles play. The

doubles portion of the match was canceled because the outcome had already been decided.

Iowa senior Laura Dvorak said while fatigue wasn't much of a factor, it would have been nice to beat Penn State going away.

"The match came down to the last doubles matchup. Sure we won but it would have been nicer to beat them like the last time we played them," Dvorak said.

Schillig said fatigue was not a factor at all.

"We weren't tired. It was just a matter of Northwestern being the second seed in the tournament and playing better than us."

Iowa had a chance to redeem itself against Michigan but couldn't pull things together in singles play as the Hawkeyes won only one singles match en route to the loss.

One bright spot for the Hawkeyes was Dvorak being named all-Big Ten for the fourth straight year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

She was the first Iowa player to be named all-conference four years in a row.

Schillig said the future of Iowa tennis can only get brighter.

"We lose two fine seniors, but we have a solid nucleus and I know we'll come back next year ready to go," Schillig said.

—Chris James

Men's golf

The Iowa men's golf team rode a strong first two rounds to finish in a third-place tie at the Kent Invitational last weekend in Ravenna, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes finished with a three-round total of 867, tied with Big Ten rival Minnesota. A strong Kent State team dominated play and finished in first place with a score of 849.

Northwestern finished second with an 865.

After firing a second-round 282, Iowa stood alone in second place on Friday.

A final-round score of 296, however, dropped the Hawkeyes into third place.

Junior Sean Rowen paced Iowa with a score of 214, good enough for a fifth-place finish.

Rowen's performance helped to offset a sub-par tournament by tri-captain Sean McCarty.

McCarty finished back in the pack with a three-round total of 223.

Senior David Sharp enjoyed a solid tournament with a score of

219 and an 11th-place tie. Sharp fired a second-round 69, the lowest round for the Hawkeyes.

Other Iowa finishers included junior Chad McCarty (222), and senior Laine Brantner (225).

Northwestern sophomore Scott Rowe, who was 1994's Big Ten Player of the Year, earned medalist honors with a score of 204. He fired a phenomenal score of 65 in the second round.

The third-place finish helps secure Iowa as one of the top teams in its district. The top six teams in the district advance to the regionals.

"Even though we didn't play our best golf, we have solidified ourselves as one of the top teams in our district," Iowa head coach Terry Anderson said.

—Jon Bassoff

Crew

Don't tell the Hawkeye rowers that they are just another bunch of newcomers.

The Iowa rowing team stunned onlookers at the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., by upsetting traditional power Wisconsin.

Iowa's Novice Eight boat cruised to victory in a time of 6:39.6. The win qualified the team for the Champion International Regatta in Worcester, Mass., May 14th. The Badgers had not lost the race since 1988. Iowa's second novice boat finished sixth.

In varsity action, the Hawkeyes' Varsity Eight boat secured a possible at-large bid to the championship finals by taking fourth place in 6:46.97.

An Iowa squad also placed fifth in the Open Four.

"I'm pleased with how everyone raced (Saturday)," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "The Novice Eight dominated the race and Iowa made a statement by having two teams in the finals. The Varsity Eight also picked up a few seconds on Wisconsin and Michigan since last week's regatta in Indianapolis."

—Shannon Stevens



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DRAKE RELAYS

Continued from Page 1B

Hawkeyes were clocked at 40.26 seconds as Davis Oaks anchored Oklahoma to victory in 39.84.

Morris said the relay went well for the Hawkeyes despite almost missing the race.

"We were real happy with the finish," Morris said. "We didn't have any time because we thought the race started at 3:44 instead of 3:34. I got over there late and they were already lined up in the blocks. I still had all of my clothes on so I had to strip down real quick. I ran with one shoe untied and my steps weren't right, but we still ran well."

The foursome also combined for a third-place finish in the 1,600 relay. Baylor won the event in 3:05.90 followed by Oklahoma in 3:07.45. Iowa finished in 3:08.13.

In the individual events, freshman Dion Trowers narrowly missed becoming the first Hawkeye to win the 110-meter high hurdles at Drake since Pat McGhee won in 1988. His lunging dive at the finish line was just short as Arizona's Leo Simmons emerged victorious in a time of 14.30. Trowers finished in 14.31.

George Page also placed by finishing sixth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.82.

Page was disappointed with his time in the finals, which was considerably slower than his 10.60 preliminary performance.

"I wasn't tired, but I just didn't have the strength today," Page said. "It wasn't the weather. It wasn't the cold. It wasn't anything but a mental lapse. I guess I've got to go back to Iowa City and work on my start and my strength. Then I'll come back and race."

Freshman Becky Kaza was the top place winner for the Iowa women's team. Kaza tied for sixth in the high jump after clearing her personal-best opening height of five feet, seven inches on her second attempt. Only eight of the 19 competitors were able to clear the opening jump.

Kaza was pleased with the effort but said nerves and bad footing hindered her jumping ability in three close attempts at 5'9".

"I was scared...big time. There was something wrong with my approach and I kept running through," Kaza said. "My footing has to be exactly perfect. The grass was uneven where I was at so I had to stomp it down and cut it up pretty good."

"I think her placing is a very good indicator of things to come in the future," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "Athletes who have blossomed in this program haven't set the world on fire with big wins as freshman although we've had a few do that. Recently it's been those athletes who consistently produce



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chad Feeldy (right) collides with Eastern Kentucky's Scott Fancher in the distance medley where the Hawkeyes finished eighth.

strong marks as freshman that tend to do well."

Sprinter Yolanda Hobbs finished seventh in the 100-yard dash in a time of 11.96 seconds. Hobbs was also scheduled to compete in the special invitational 200, but did not compete because of a severe cold.

Hobbs said being ill limited her effectiveness in the 100.

"I just felt really sluggish," Hobbs said. "At the end of the race I just slowed down. I just don't feel good. I thought by resting (Friday) I'd feel better, but it didn't help."

The sprint medley team consisting of Tara Underwood, Coretta Clarke, Maria Philip and Briana Benning also ran well, but missed qualifying for the finals by one position. They were clocked in 3:59.75.

Benning and Erin Boland competed in the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs respectively. Both athletes had bad starts, but held on for top-15 finishes.

Benning said the fans offered some consolation for a subpar performance.

"The crowd really helps a lot," she said. "They really motivate you

to run well, especially if you're from Iowa. You can hear people the whole way cheering 'Go Iowa.'"

Hassard said the team ran well, but still has room for improvement.

"We didn't rise to the occasion, and I'm a little disappointed with some of our performances, but we had some highlights," he said. "I'm not discouraged with the way things are going. I don't see it yet, but I'm optimistic that we can run with more magic."

The Drake Relays also featured an appearance by Olympian Carl Lewis. Lewis competed in the 100-meter dash, but was upstaged by two collegiate athletes. Obadiah Thompson, a sophomore from Texas-El Paso captured the victory with a 10.19 clocking. Oregon's Pat Johnson placed second (10.26) followed by Lewis (10.32).

Lewis, the world record holder in the 100, said he needed to improve on his competitive performance.

"I feel great in practices," he said. "I'm just not putting on the track what I do in practices for whatever reason. There's no question about that because I'm training a lot better than I'm running in meets."

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Sports

NEW YORK RANGERS

Defending champs clinch playoff spot with victory

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The defending Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers, led by Brian Leetch's two goals, finally clinched a playoff berth on their next-to-last game of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday.

New York goaltender Glenn Healy turned away all 24 shots he faced for his first shutout of the season.

The Rangers played without captain Mark Messier, who was out with back spasms, and Philadelphia played for the most part without its captain, Eric Lindros, who was injured early in the game.

Lindros, the league's leading scorer, left with 4:25 gone in the first when he suffered a laceration under his left eye.

He was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Capitals 2, Panthers 2

MIAMI — Keith Jones scored two goals to help the Washington Capitals tie Florida, eliminating the Panthers from the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The Capitals, making a late bid for the home advantage in the first round of the playoffs, are 5-1-1 in their past seven games.

Washington rookie goaltender Jim Carey, now 19-6-3, faced little pressure from the Panthers, who managed just 16 shots. The game was more than 13 minutes old before Florida took its first shot.

Bruins 5, Penguins 2

BOSTON — Mariusz Czerkawski's two goals helped Boston end more than two years of futility against Pittsburgh as the Bruins held the Penguins to 19 shots.

Boston had lost 12 straight games to Pittsburgh since winning 7-0 on Jan. 14, 1993. The Penguins struck first, just 5:56 into Sunday's game, on the first of two goals by Jaromir Jagr.

But the Bruins, who lost at Pittsburgh 4-1 Friday night, got the next four goals before Jagr connected again on a power play for his 30th goal with 7:27 remaining.

Goalie Craig Billington improved his record to 5-1 with Boston after going 0-6-2 with Ottawa earlier in the season.

Pittsburgh's Tom Barraso, who missed the first 43 games of the season following wrist surgery, turned aside 36 shots in his second game of the season.

Blackhawks 4, Red Wings 0

DETROIT — Ed Belfour made 27 saves to record his league-leading fifth shutout and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Detroit Red



Associated Press

New York Rangers celebrate their second goal as Philadelphia Flyers goalie Dominic Roussel skates away during the second period Sunday in Philadelphia.

Wings.

The loss ended Detroit's seven-game winning streak against the Blackhawks, who hadn't beaten the Red Wings since a 5-0 victory in Detroit on Jan. 25, 1994.

That shutout, also by Belfour, was also the last time Detroit had been held scoreless, a span of 84 games.

Joe Murphy, Gary Suter, Patrick Poulin and Eric Daze scored for Chicago.

Blues 4, Sharks 3

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Brendan Shanahan had a goal and an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a victory over the San Jose Sharks, who remained in a heated race for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Only two points separate San Jose, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Los Angeles in the battle for eighth place in the conference.

The Sharks are 18-25-3 for a total of 39 points.

The Blues (27-14-5) have already clinched a playoff bid, sitting comfortably behind Detroit in the Western Conference standings.

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CRUISE SHIP HIRING - Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-634-0488 ext. 356416.

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

FULL-TIME night positions available for certified nursing assistants at Oakwood Retirement Residence. Competitive benefit package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call (1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED: Runner for Iowa City law firm. Duties include making deliveries around town and other office projects. Send resume to: Meardon Sussel Downer & Hayes P.L.C., 122 S. Linn St., Iowa City, IA 52240

HUMAN SERVICES We need responsible and reliable staff to work with people who have disabilities. We are very flexible in scheduling work. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Apply at: Systems Unlimited, Inc., 1556 First Ave., Iowa City, IA 52240

IOWA'S CHILD PRESCHOOL 2803 Wayne Ave. Substitute teachers and part-time cook are needed for our preschool. 337-9973

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW! Do half the work of a regular telemarketing sales rep and still get guaranteed pay. Bonus scale also available for good results. For information and immediate interview call Eric at 337-6365 weekdays 9-5pm, Saturday 9-1pm. Olam Mills, EOE.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call (1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

LOAD/UNLOAD truck and general labor at Iowa's largest auction facility. Drivers license required. 351-8888.

NANNIES needed: Chicago suburbs, east coast. Loving families. Nanny and agency support. Positions always available. \$250-\$300 week. Midland Nanny. One year commitment. 1-800-995-9501 summer. 515-892-4168 after 7pm.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING: Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses. Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N55413.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

NEED CASH? I need five reps in our advertising department. Work in a professional yet relaxed and friendly office. If you can start now, you can have cash quickly - we pay weekly. For information and immediate interview call Eric at 337-6365 weekdays 9-5pm, Saturday 9-1pm. Olam Mills, EOE.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5785

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS SUBSTITUTE CARRIERS. Substitutes cover open routes until a permanent carrier is found. Please call 335-5783 for more information.

CREDIT INTERN: Part-time position available in our Hills office. Responsible for assisting in real estate filing, handling fire insurance tickler system for real estate loans, and assisting with dormant files and file storage. Must be able to work 4-5 days a week, Monday-Friday (20-25 hours). This position will last through May 1996. If interested, pick up applications at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA 52235. EOE

Managing Editor position available for individual with a bachelor's degree in journalism. Must have a minimum of three years magazine or newspaper editing experience. Will be involved in the creation of a new publication and all of the pre-print centers at The Iowan Magazine. Outstanding opportunity for positive, determined editor. Position is open immediately. Send Resume and cover letter to: Attn: Wendy Lloyd, Locater Magazine, 521 Main Street, Whiting, Iowa 51063.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Professional office seeks enthusiastic, hardworking individual to assist in contract management. Requires computer, phone, multiple task management skills. \$16,000. Resume and cover letter to: Box 2778, Iowa City, IA 52244-2778.

AIRPORT Express is looking for courteous drivers for afternoons, Monday - Friday, 11am to 5pm. Must enjoy working with professional people. A good driving record is a must. Please apply in person, 211 E. 10th Street, Coralville.

CORALVILLE Parks and Recreation Department. Now taking applications for summer positions. Center Supervisors, Camp Recreation Leaders, and Marketing Intern. Applications available at Coralville Recreation Center, 1508 8th Street, Coralville, Iowa 52241. Deadline May 12. Females, minority group members, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. EOE.

CASHIER. Part-time evenings/weekends. \$5.50-\$6.00 hour. Friendly environment. Apply at Coralville Amoco, HWY 6 and First Ave.

HELP WANTED \$1750 weekly possible making our circulars. For info call 222-298-0955.

\$40,000 YR. INCOME potential. Home Tutors/PC tutors. Toll Free (1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-5664 for listings.

WORK-STUDY \$5.00 per hour. Summer work study only. Child care workers needed for campus child care center. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8980.

CO-CHAIRPERSON Chairperson wanted for the Fine Arts Council. 10 to 20 hours per week. Call 335-3393 for additional information.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 per month. Room & board arranged on interview. Call 335-4153.

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Summer and Fall Spring applications are being taken for Computer Lab Monitors in the Nursing-ITC Computer Lab. Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (8:00-1:00 available); Fall Spring hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Call Pam McNeal-Miller at 335-7022 for information.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions. Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per week, \$5.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, variety of hours. 337-8665.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Macintosh experience a must. Need excellent computer, organizational, sales, phone answering skills. Honest, hardworking, dependable. Beginning through summer and 1996. Call Jennifer 338-8560.

OWN your MLM Business. Set your goals, hours, income \$300 to \$1700 initial investment. Great potential for motivated person. Call days: 10:00-2:00pm. 338-2804.

PAINTING and light industrial work available. Full time 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Max or John at Amazing Painting. 683-2625.

PART-TIME cook needed Monday-Friday 10-1:30pm. \$57 hour. Call or apply at TLC 1050 5th St., Coralville. 338-4635.

PART-TIME temporary office help. Person needed in busy office to answer phones and do general office work. Professional phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Thomas Reator 9 S. Linn.

PART-TIME, Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 12:00pm. Bookkeeping assistant, computer background required. Call 337-8118, leave name and number.

campus Is now hiring bus drivers for the student run transit system.

Summer & Fall positions available. Preferences for those with summer availability. Must be registered UI student for Fall semester.

• Flexible Schedule
• 14 to 20 hrs/week (during semester)
• Paid Training
• Starting Driver: \$5.50
• 6 month Pay Increase (up to \$5.50 cash)
• Advancement
• Opportunity

CDL and/or Work Study helpful but not required. Applications at Campus Office (in Kinrick Stadium parking lot)

Campus strives to maintain a diverse workforce

WORK TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT ICAN, the state's largest consumer organization, is hiring individuals to do public, education, community outreach and fund raising on local, state and national campaigns.

*\$300.00 per week/full-time
*\$80.00 per hour/part-time
*Excellent training & work environment
*Bonus incentives/Benefits
*Career potential

Iowa Citizen Action Network 354-8011

FILE CLERK Flexible work schedule for a dependable, self-motivated individual responsible for filing, typing, balancing books, and preparing files in our Trust Dept. 35 hours during summer; 15-20 during school year. Must be able to work independently with minimum supervision. Demonstrate extreme accuracy and be an active team player. Strong ten key and basic accounting/office skills necessary. Complete application at our Main Bank location 102 S. Clinton St.

ISB & T IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO. Iowa State Bank is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES EARN TOP DOLLARS! NDC's upcoming training class can prepare you to sell MC, VISA & AMEX credit/debit and check guarantee services to IOWA City area retailers/restaurants/lodging/hospitals! We'll provide FULL COMMISSIONS & GROWTH POTENTIAL! To reserve your place in our mid-May training class, send your resume to: Dick Hart, Regional Sales Manager, National Data Corporation, 6215 West Howard St., Niles, IL 60714. Call: (708) 647-6666. Or Fax: (708) 647-6832. EOE m/f/d/v

NATIONAL DATA CORPORATION

PROOF OPERATOR Part-time position available at our Computer Services Center, M&P: 12:00 pm - finish (approx. 7:00 PM) and 6-8 hours during the weekend, (these hours are flexible). Qualified candidates will have strong ten key and balancing skills with a general knowledge of debits and credits. Must have the ability to analyze balancing errors relating to customer transactions and possess effective customer relations skills over the telephone. Applications may be completed at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street, Iowa City.

ISB & T IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO. Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Do You Need FAST CASH? Students, you can earn \$500 & Up NCS is looking for college students to work for approximately 6-10 days after school ends. We have an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to help with processing standardized tests.

\$ Work will begin on May 15th.
\$ 1st and 2nd shift positions available.
\$ Work will be completed by Memorial Day.
\$ Starting pay is \$6.00 an hour (+10% shift bonus for 2nd shift).

Complete an application and set up an interview at:

NCS Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Iowa Work Force Center 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

HELP WANTED POSITIONS available: Dietary aides, part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages-pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakwood EOE.

PRESIDENTIAL MOTOR INN in West Branch now taking applications for housekeepers. Call (319)643-2526. Send resume and letter of application to: Box 230 c/o The Daily Iowan Rm 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242

RESORT JOBS: Earn to \$12/hr + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical and mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R56413.

RESPONSIBLE working with retail clothing experience? Rewarding environment. 12 to 16 hours per week. Savvy Boutique, 354-2565.

RETAIL sales help. Day and evening hours. Saturdays a must. Kids Stuff. 1533 Keokuk St. 338-8828.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

CITY OF IOWA CITY The City of Iowa City is accepting applications for seasonal positions in the following divisions: Streets & Water, \$5.50-\$6/hr. Call JOBLINE, (319) 356-5021, for more information. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM, Friday, May 5, 1995. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Resume may not be submitted. No faxes. The City of Iowa City is an equal opportunity employer encourages workforce diversity.

Hills Bank TELLER: Part-time position available in our Iowa City South Gilbert Street Office. Will work 3:00-5:45 pm M-F and 4 out of 5 Saturday mornings. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, 52235. EOE.

ASTHMA Volunteers invited for University of Iowa, division of allergy/immunology, study for asthma medication. Must be 12 years or older, non-smoker, using asthma medication. Compensation. Call Dr. Thomas Casale at (319) 353-7239.

???GRASS ALLERGIES??? Grass Allergy Sufferers age 12 and up needed for a research study involving investigational drug. Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at City Park in Iowa City. Join us for a fun weekend. Meals, t-shirt, and compensation provided. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (319) 356-1659 or toll free (800) 356-1659 University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Iowa Clinical Trials Groups Internal Medicine

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER Guardian Industries, one of the world's fastest growing companies, now has a glass manufacturing plant under construction near DeWitt, Iowa. Guardian Industries operates with a decentralized philosophy in a team oriented environment. We stress friendliness, cooperation and mutual respect. Requires a minimum of 3 years "Generalist" Personnel Management experience in a manufacturing environment with a 4 year college degree. Prefer an individual with a proven track record in recruiting, training, benefit administration, policy development and safety. Please send resume with salary history to: Guardian Industries Corp. Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 180 DeWitt, Iowa 52742

VOLUNTEERS INVITED DO YOU HAVE PERIODONTAL (GUM) DISEASE? Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are invited for a nine month research study testing a drug in the control of the progression of periodontal disease. Eligible participants will receive study treatments, a dental cleaning and monetary compensation for time and inconvenience. For more information, please call: The Center for Clinical Studies College of Dentistry 335-9557

Temporary Opportunities That Won't Leave You Empty-Handed Earn A Cash Bonus At The End Of Your Assignment! Most temporary positions don't offer much beyond a short term assignment and a handshake at the end. But a temporary Long-Distance Operator position at First Data TeleServices offers you much more.

• First Shift: \$6.25 an hour
• Second Shift: \$6.75 an hour
• Up to \$1000/month incentive pay
• \$200 bonus at end of commitment
• Casual dress code

We provide both domestic and international operator assistance for one of the nation's leading long distance companies, and we have a variety of immediate needs to fill.

Our temporary position offers the flexibility you need if you're looking for a short term assignment in a fun, fast-paced environment this summer. If you have strong customer service experience and excellent communication skills, get your hands on a job with TeleServices.

Interested candidates please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm at 183 50th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404; or call us at (319) 375-5075.

FIRST DATA CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

ANYONE familiar with Shealy Institute in Springfield MO, please call 337-7738 A.S.A.P.

Call the hair color expert! HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

TANNING SALE HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Thurs. 3pm-5pm Fri. 3pm-5pm CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 210

PIPES: Wholesale Gemstones PIERCING Custom Jewelry Emerald City Hall Mall 354-6391

The DI Classifieds 335-5784

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES • Fees based on income • Confidential services & location • All female providers • Call 356-2539

Iowa City Family Planning Clinic 237 Westlawn Building Newton Rd., Iowa City

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5. Evenings by appointment: 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City ACROSS FROM OLD CAPITOL MALL

CHOICE FREE Pregnancy Testing Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & Thurs. 10-8 CHOICES NOT LECTURES! EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque St. • Iowa City 319/337-2111 "Iowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973"

PERSONAL FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

FRONT RUNNERS Iowa City LeSBI Gay Running Club. Runs Wednesdays 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. if interested call 337-5995.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5785

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.

PERSONAL CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95 day, \$29/week. Traveling this weekend? Rent a piece of mind. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

AT CENTAUR STABLE! Children ages 7 to 15, learn to ride and care for horses and explore our unique recreational area. Call for details and application, 337-5936 or 351-0201 after 7pm.

RAPE CRISIS LINE 24 hours, every day. 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.

PERSONAL SERVICE AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459. Call for an appointment.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Semester rates. Big Ten Rentals. 337-RENT.

MOVING services. Furniture, household items and appliances. 331-2724 or 338-6155, leave message.

RENT-A-SPA In-home, by the day. In-store, by the hour. 338-6264.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Galt, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

TERM paper blues? For quality paper writing assistance call 338-8199.

LOST & FOUND LOST CAT? Davenport/Johnson area. "Spaz", black, short-haired male. Much missed! Call Sally 337-8561.

LOST: female CAT, gray and tan. Davenport and Johnson. Missed very much! Call Jennie, 338-2857.

WORK-STUDY \$5.00 per hour. Summer work study only. Child care workers needed for campus child care center. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8980.

CO-CHAIRPERSON Chairperson wanted for the Fine Arts Council. 10 to 20 hours per week. Call 335-3393 for additional information.

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WORK-STUDY tour guide positions. Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per week, \$5.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.



Information Specialists Apply now for Fall Positions. Customer Service Environment. Flexible Hours, \$5.65 to start. Must have work-study. Contact the Campus Information Center. 335-3055.

HELP WANTED \$1750 weekly possible making our circulars. For info call 222-298-0955.

\$40,000 YR. INCOME potential. Home Tutors/PC tutors. Toll Free (1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-5664 for listings.

WORK-STUDY \$5.00 per hour. Summer work study only. Child care workers needed for campus child care center. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8980.

HELP WANTED

SEVERAL CLERK OPENINGS
Part-time or full-time. Flexible hours
available at various convenient store
locations.
Iowa City, Corvallis, Solon.
Apply at:
MUSTANG MARKET
933 S Clinton
Iowa City,
or call 337-4200

WANTED: Church organist and choir
director. Christ the King Lutheran
Church, Iowa City. 338-8854 or 338-
5236.

WANTED: Full-time teacher wanted for
start in Korea. Must be a native
English speaker with college degree,
and able to obtain a visa. For more in-
formation call (617) 352-6711.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
JOBS. Game wardens, security,
maintenance, etc. No experience ne-
cessary. Now hiring. For info call
(219) 794-0010 ext. 7536. 8am to 9pm,
seven days.

Seasonal Help Wanted.
Mowing, landscaping and
general maintenance.
Apply at Emerald Court
Apts. 535 Emerald St.,
Iowa City

When the weather
gets HOT,
Temping is COOL!
Come work for us this summer!
Cambridge TEMPositions can
offer you:

- Flexible hours
- Great pay
- Long-term and short-term assignments
- Resume building opportunities
- Call or stop in today!

Cambridge TEMPositions
Post Office Bldg., Ste. 232
Iowa City • 354-8281

FIRST
National Bank

TELLER
Part-time positions for
customer service oriented
individuals. Cash
handling and balancing
skills with previous cus-
tomer service is pre-
ferred. Qualified candi-
dates must have 10-key
and typing skills, be
detail oriented and ac-
curate. Above average
effective communication
skills. Various schedules
available.

Complete applications at:
First National Bank
204 E. Washington
Iowa City, IA 52240
AA/EOE

**Why not make some
extra cash while
going for your early
morning walk?**
Do you know a child
that would like to earn
their own spending
money?
The Daily Iowan has
paper routes open in
the following areas:

- S. Dodge
- Burlington, College,
Johnson
- Hollywood, Broadway
- Burlington, College,
Governor, Lucas,
Dodge
- Bowery, S. Van Buren
- E. Court, S. Johnson
- N. Gilbert, Jefferson,
N. Johnson,
- E. Market,
- N. Van Buren

For more information call
The Daily Iowan
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For more information call
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CHILD CARE NEEDED

EDUCATION major, junior, senior,
grad student, non-smoking, Nanny for
summer, 12-6 pm Monday - Fri-
day, June 5-August 18. \$5.00/hour.
Basic care in our home for 2 1/2 year
old girl, supervise 11 year old girl and
14 year old boy. Light housework.
Must have car. Call 354-2500 after
5:30pm to arrange an interview.
Please bring list of references.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

ACE CHILD CARE REFERRAL
AND INFORMATION SERVICES.
Day care home, centers,
preschool listings,
occasional sitters,
sick child care provider.
United Way Agency
M-F, 338-7884.

MEDICAL

NURSING STUDENTS CHA'S
The Nursing Nurse Association seeks
additions to our home care staff.
Great resume builder. Full and part-
time positions. Available immediately.
Day, evening or weekend hours. Com-
petitive salary, mileage and travel
time paid. Apply in person to:
VNA Home Care Adult Service
437 Hwy 1 West
Iowa City, EOE.

RESTAURANT

AMECHES PUMPKINCKEL. Part-
time waiter/waitress needed. Wed-
nesday day, Wednesday night. Sat-
urday night 4-hour shift each, good
pay. Apply only at Ameches, Cora-
ville Iowa.

THE IOWA RIVER
POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time day bartender.
Apply between 2-4pm
Monday-Thursday, EOE.
501 1st Ave., Corvallis

THE IOWA RIVER
POWER COMPANY
Now hiring busperson.
Must be available nights and
weekends.
Apply between 2-4pm
Monday-Thursday, EOE.
501 1st Ave., Corvallis

THE IOWA RIVER
POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full-time day bartenders.
Must have lunch availability.
Apply between 2-4pm
Monday-Thursday, EOE.
501 1st Ave., Corvallis

THE IOWA RIVER
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Now hiring part-time host/hostess.
Must have Tuesday and Thursday
lunch availability.
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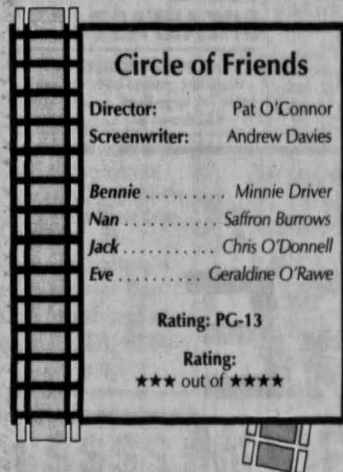
File photo
Minnie Driver and Chris O'Donnell star in "Circle of Friends," a film about three friends who attend the same Irish college.

SENTIMENTAL FILM DOES ITS JOB

'Circle' finds method for using stale clichés

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's not easy to take a handful of archaic themes, old stereotypes and Hollywood clichés, blend them and come up with a fresh, funny contemporary film. But "Circle of Friends" proves it's possible given the sadly uncommon combination of a good novelist, a sharp screenwriter, a talented director and an enthusiastically helpful cast.



The story, taken from a Maeve Binchy novel, centers around three young friends who grew up in the same small Irish town all going to the same large Irish college. All three have their life obstacles. Eve is a plain, shy orphan tied to service in a convent and forced to live off the charity of her dead parents' rather stuffy employers.

Bennie is a stolid, somewhat heavyset girl whose parents don't want her to grow up; they insist she continue living at home and hope to marry her off to her father's sleazy would-be partner. Surprisingly, Nan suffers the worst problems of all: She's beautiful, her parents venerate her above her siblings and she reached the big city years before her two friends. As a result, Nan's older than her years and just sophisticated enough to see her desirable body as the answer to all her limitations.

Sex, as seen through the eyes of these Catholic-raised, 1950s-trained teen-agers, is subtly at the center of all the conflicts in "Circle." Most particularly, the film focuses on Bennie's crush on a handsome rugby star (Chris O'Donnell of "Scent of a Woman") and Nan's pursuit of a jaded but upper-class older man.

But while Bennie and Eve are bantering about sex like grade-schoolers (Bennie compares it to "wanting to have someone stick his finger up your nose"), Nan chases her dreams with a ruthless, predatory intent. And of course, sexually aggressive women in films generally get punished. As a result, "Circle" oscillates between homey, low-key humor; sweet romantic moments; and painful, ugly dramatics. The end sum is something of a sharper, darker version of "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

Realistically, "Circle's" themes shouldn't touch particularly close to modern American life. Arranged marriages, marriage for money, marriage as a business transaction — none of it quite seems to fit the characters who, apart from their accents, could realistically be found in a John Hughes' teen-angst flick.

But talented performances and well-crafted dialogue takes the cast of "Circles" beyond both clichés and anachronisms. Bennie (British TV star Minnie Driver) in particular plays her role with an unusual mixture of dumpy goodheartedness and romantic power. British stage

Sex, as seen through the eyes of these Catholic-raised, 1950s-trained teen-agers, is subtly at the center of all the conflicts in "Circle."

actor Alan Cumming is also unforgettable as her slimy, parentally endorsed would-be husband.

And screenwriter Andrew Davies' dialogue convincingly runs the gamut from witty and sweet to brutally cruel. He rarely fails to bring out the best and the worst in these characters — whether they're giggling over an ironic collegiate analysis of native sexual relations or threatening rape and murder.

"Circle of Friends" contains some very odd ingredients. But where it deals in clichés, it never gets bogged down in them; where it wanders off-course, it always has good reason. It's probably a bad idea to peer too closely at the recipe instead of just accepting the sweet, hearty, rich taste of the final confection.

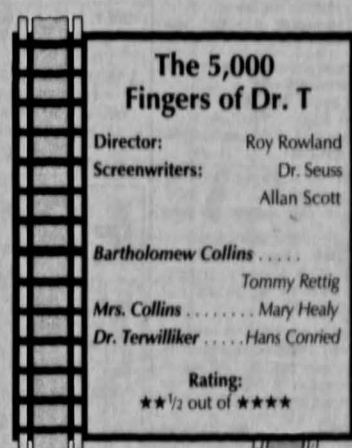
FORMER GRINCH TAKES ON PART OF NEW VILLAIN

'5,000 Fingers' keeps with Seuss' kookiness

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" takes less than five seconds to establish itself as a truly weird cinematic experience. In an all-too-brief opening sequence, a coterie of ominous, shadowy men — with giant spotlights on their heads or colorful butterfly nets in their hands — chases a small boy around a foggy, polished abstract landscape. It's the first step into a bizarre experiment: a live-action musical written by Dr. Seuss.

Seuss standby Hans Conried — best known as the voice of the Grinch who stole Christmas — stars as Dr. Terwilliker, the kind of crotchety, focused piano tutor that gives young children nightmares. In particular, one boy, Bartholomew Collins, is so sick of Terwilliker's ministrations (and his mother's insistence on piano practice) that he evolves a grim and



giddy fantasy.

Terwilliker isn't just annoying, Bart decides — he's evil. He's hypnotized Bart's mother and made her into a mindless slave. He's hatching a master plan that will allow him to lock 500 helpless boys in a giant prison and force them to practice piano 24 hours a day. The

eventual goal: a massive 5,000-finger concert performance of his annoyingly cute song "Ten Happy Fingers." It's up to Bart and Terwilliker's hapless plumber to save the world from such a horror.

Some of the film doesn't live up to Seuss' usual outlandish standards. Conried is wonderful to watch as he sings, dances and gesticulates his way through a role that's every bit as compelling as its Grinchy inspiration. His student Bart, however, proves so shrill and annoying that viewers may find themselves rooting for the wrong side.

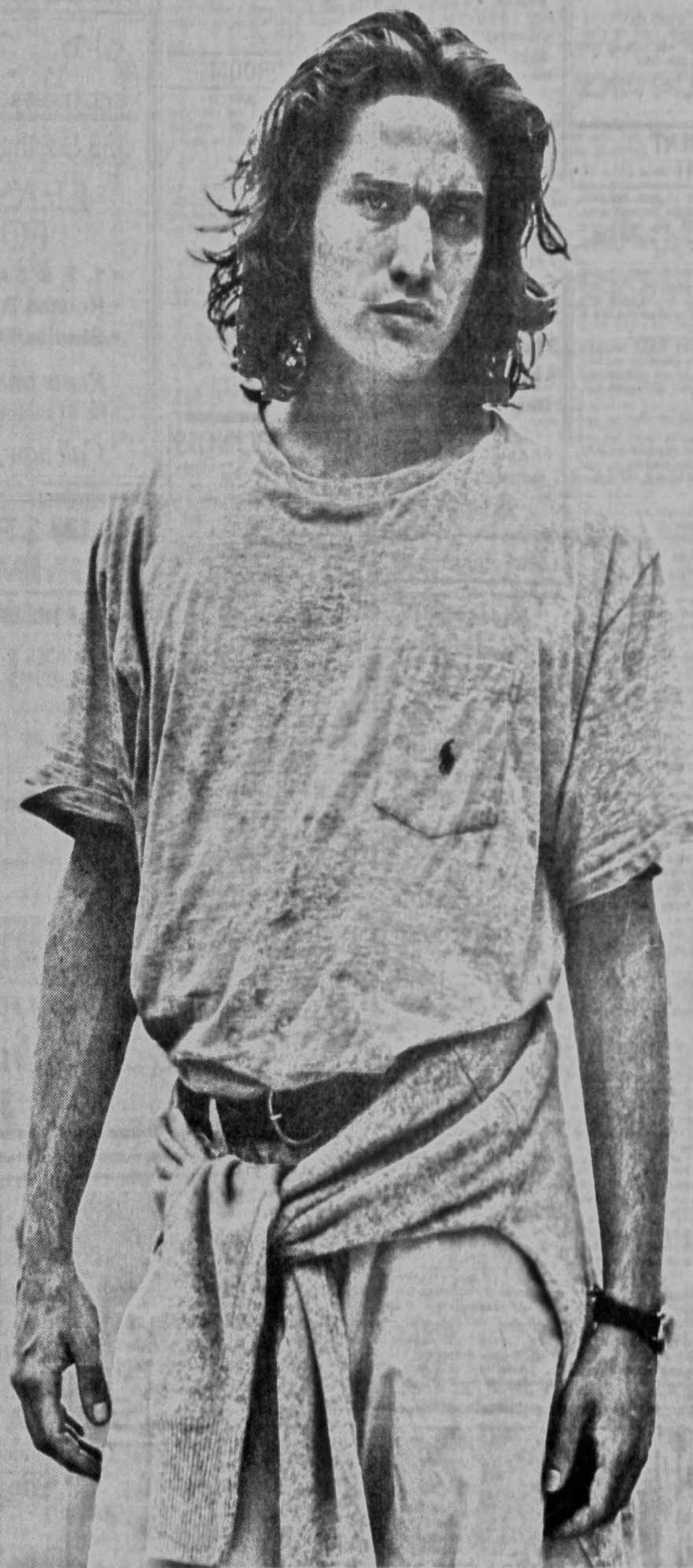
The film also drags at several points where the screenwriters apparently want things taken seriously. Melodramatic dialogue and tedious songs mar the film's pacing from time to time, as Seuss and partner Allan Scott try to establish a sense of dramatic horror over their more compelling whimsy.

But the film still remains a visu-

al masterpiece. Unsurprisingly, most of the film hinges on dream sequences that allow Seuss to play with soaring Dali-esque imagery, from mile-high ladders leading nowhere to ancient roller-skating twins who share one long beard between them. Bright, vivid colors highlight the off-kilter buildings, giant helpful hands and strange living dioramas that dominate Terwilliker's fortress. And Seussian sensibilities run rampant in the silly costuming, the mind-bendingly surreal props and the occasionally truly goofy song.

"5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" will never be a great family classic in the line of "The Lorax" or "Horton Hears a Who." It's a little too slow for children and their parents alike. But it's still a fun film fit to boggle the mind and amaze the eyes: two talents Dr. Seuss never lacked.

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