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Louisiana Tourist accidentally kills daughter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man reaching in a bag for a video camera as he and his family strolled through the French Quarter accidentally discharged a pistol inside the bag, killing his daughter, police said.

As Darla Parsley, 31, slumped to the ground Tuesday, Freddie Harrison was heard crying, "My little girl, my little girl, I killed my little girl!"

Mrs. Parsley, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was shot in the chest. She died at a hospital.

Harrison, 58, was charged with negligent homicide and held pending a bond hearing today.

Harrison, of Church Point, and his wife were visiting the historic district with Mrs. Parsley and her husband.

Menendez trial changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric and Lyle Menendez's second trial on charges of murdering their wealthy parents will be pushed back to Aug. 16, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The trial had been scheduled for June 12, but Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said the case would not be ready and moved the trial back two months.



Simpson trial update

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

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Police chemist Gregory Matheson said criminalists made some mistakes in collecting evidence, but most were minor. Lapses included:

■ Ronald Goldman's blood-soaked shirt was improperly packaged while it was still wet.

■ Criminalists used pencil to fill in some crime reports. In some places, it was obvious the reports had been erased, leaving open the question of tampering.

■ Blood samples were never counted. Some were not booked into evidence until three days after they were collected.

TAs, research assistants get pay boost

Stipend increase may bump UI toward the top of the Big Ten

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

UI Teaching Assistants and research assistants will be getting a pay raise of almost \$2,000 this fall — placing their salary stipends in the same ballpark as other Big Ten universities for the first time in recent history.

A report to be issued today by Professor Leslie Sims, dean of the UI Graduate College, announces stipends will be raised 7.5

percent in the 1995-96 school year — up from 2 percent in 1993-94 and 5 percent in 1994-95.

The increase is a result of efforts over the past two years to push UI TA and research assistant stipends to the top of the Big Ten. Legislators have allocated a raise that will take graduate students from four-digit stipends, near the bottom of the Big Ten, to minimum stipends of \$10,500.

Stipends are the pay TAs and research assistants receive and includes funds for

tuition and room and board, along with a teaching salary. Now TAs and research assistants may rank in the top three of Big Ten schools, Sims said.

"At the time we raised our faculty salaries a few years ago, we sort of overlooked our graduate students, and when we finally realized we had gotten to the bottom of the Big Ten, we saw how important it was that something be done," Sims said. "We need to keep the educational arguments going in this area, but I believe we're on target to get

us up to third in the Big Ten in the fall."

Josiane Peltier — a UI graduate student and TA in the Program in Comparative Literature who is an instrumental force in the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, a group that lobbied to organize a student union last year — said the pay raise is encouraging but more must be done.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Peltier. "It's great the administration is beginning to take our positions seriously. We

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Roller hockey

UI juniors Matt Kuta and Curt Dettmann and UI sophomore Tim Drager spend Wednesday afternoon practicing hockey at the basketball courts behind Burge Residence Hall. The trio have been working on their techniques this spring between rainy weather spells.

USERS RUN INTO PESTS

Harassers surf Internet in search of victims

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

When UI freshman Anne Burmeister first logged on to the Iowa Student Computer Association bulletin board system last fall, she chose "Naked Burrito" as her alias, a nickname she picked up at a slumber party.

But whenever she's logged on, there's always some people who think her alias means she wants to be a flirt, she said.

"I think our most common harassment problems have to do with orientation — people harassing visibly les-bi-gay folks for being les-bi-gay."

Julie VanMersbergen, a system operator for ISCAbbs

"The first question is 'Are you male or female?' or 'Can I eat your burrito?'" Burmeister said. "The people who do that are (logged) on to be perverses."

She usually doesn't respond to

those inquiries but sometimes tells the "net sexers" to go away.

Burmeister's problem on the ISCAbbs is not uncommon: sexual harassment via Internet.

ISCAbbs, which is based at the

UI, is the world's largest free-access bulletin board system, catering to about 40,000 active users. Users can privately talk to other people online or publicly post on a number of different topic-related forums.

Burmeister said she wanted to use her nickname as an alias despite warnings from her friends that it could attract users who want to have virtual sex — or "net sex" — with her through private messages.

"I wasn't too concerned because I

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STILL UP IN THE AIR

All GER criteria will be reviewed

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Fewer required classes and the elimination of mandatory physical education may be in the future for UI liberal arts students.

The Educational Policy Committee is working to trim down all liberal arts general education requirements — including PE — and will submit its plan to the Faculty Assembly next fall, said Dean of liberal arts Judith Aikin at the meeting Wednesday.

Committee members also said it's likely the motion will suggest physical education weekend trips be scrapped because they are sometimes canceled due to weather conditions. Another reason for eliminating the weekend trips is because the classes last two days, and students receive a full credit.

The Faculty Assembly voted 23-13 Wednesday against eliminating the PE requirement after reviewing a preliminary committee report. The assembly will revote on the motion to alter all GERs in the fall.

The committee report stated 53 percent of last year's graduating seniors who were surveyed felt PE was "not very valuable" or "definitely not valuable" to their education. Associate Dean of academic programs James Lindberg said well over half the graduating class answered the survey.

Kathy Janz, assistant professor of health promotion and a guest speaker at the meeting, said there may be outside reasons that skewed the survey results.

"It is so hard for students to get into what PE skill classes they want; they have negative feelings," she said. "So many TAs are cut; it is impossible for students to get in. I am sure if it was impossible to get into the foreign language they want, they would have the same

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EVENTS HELD TO REMEMBER 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Kent State marks shooting tragedy

Current students have hard time relating to impact, devastation of the event.

Rich Harris
Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — The Kent State University campus looked back at tragedy Wednesday, 25 years after National Guardsmen opened fire and killed four students and Mary Ann Vecchio's moment of agony was frozen in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph.

Vecchio, then a 14-year-old runaway, was pictured kneeling with arms upraised in horror over the body of Jeffrey Miller. She returned to campus for a cameo appearance as herself in a play about the May 4, 1970 shootings.

Her key line to actors portraying the slain students was "You

don't have to be dead to be in purgatory."

After the play, she cried in the arms of Elaine Holstein, Miller's mother.

At the Wednesday afternoon close of a two-day symposium, veterans of campus protest tried to put the Kent State shootings into a larger context.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, a "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" correspondent who was one of the first two black students admitted to the University of Georgia, said student activists of the 1960s and '70s were not heroes. They were simply "doing what they were born to do."

"We were walking the freedom trail," she said.

Three days of unrest on the campus began with student protests against the Vietnam War and the U.S. invasion of

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DEATH TOLL REACHES 145

FBI hits lull in investigation

Fred Bayles
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two weeks after a bomb shattered downtown Oklahoma City, the investigation has yielded one steady suspect who's keeping his mouth shut, a cast of odd characters, several dead ends and plenty of questions.

With thousands of tips still to be followed up on, a federal grand jury has begun sorting through evidence in the secret confines of Tinker Air Force Base outside Oklahoma City.

The bombing's death toll now stands at 145, with a child's body among those found Wednesday. Twenty-eight people were missing, according to the state medical examiner's office.

While there have been frustrations in the past few days, those knowledgeable about major investigations say the public shouldn't conclude the case has bogged down.

"The time that has passed since this incident is merely days.



Associated Press

Felicia Sims weeps as the American flag is raised above the coffin of her fiancé, U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Randolph Guzman, Wednesday during funeral services in Hayward, Calif. Guzman was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

There's no reason the government shouldn't take another couple of weeks to gather all the evidence before making a final charging decision," said a former federal

prosecutor, who insisted on anonymity because of current involvement in a government case. There have been initial success-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Personalities

Wine expert adds flavor to store's selection

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

Nobody likes a whiner — unless it's Wally Plahutnik, the "wine guy" at John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St., who has made a living out of buying and selling the drink of Bacchus.

Plahutnik developed a taste for

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wine in 1973 while traveling in Germany, which ironically is known for its beer. He originally favored sweeter wines but over time began drinking drier red wines.

Plahutnik has been in the wine business since 1982 and has worked at Sonoma-Cutrer Winery in California and Claret and Friends Wine Store in Iowa City, which is now closed. Claret was the first privately owned wine store in Iowa when it opened in 1985.

"I heard of the first wine store opening in Iowa after the state liquor stores shut down," Plahutnik said. "I walked in and said, 'I'm interested in wine and I'd like to have a job.'"

Plahutnik's experience made him an attractive candidate to take over as wine manager at John's Grocery, said Bill Alberhasky, co-owner of the store. Plahutnik started the job in 1989, after spending two years as a ski bum in Colorado.

"I had been doing the wines, but it got to be too much to manage the store and the wine," Alberhasky said. "I offered it to Wally, and he's been doing a remarkable job ever since."

A bit of competition has arisen since Plahutnik created a wine room that rivals Alberhasky's beer collection, Alberhasky admitted. But he said the competition is good for business.

Plahutnik's boss isn't the only one giving him kudos for his wine work. Jack Goldenberg, president of Quality Wine Company in Des Moines, called Plahutnik a good customer.

"Anybody can buy wine," he



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Wally Plahutnik, the "wine guy" at John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St., has been a wine connoisseur since 1973. Plahutnik, who originally favored sweet wines, said his palate now prefers drier red wines.

said. "Wally has the attitude of an old-time wine merchant, and that is truly special."

Since between 800 and 1,000 bottles of wine are in stock at any given time, Plahutnik has his hands full — especially since some of the bottles are high-priced commodities. John's wines range in price from \$3.99 to \$400 a bottle.

Plahutnik said when somebody pays a lot of money for a bottle of wine, what they are buying is aging potential. But he admitted even a \$15 bottle of wine will age.

Aging causes the wine's flavor to become more subtle and complex, while losing its predominant grape taste. Plahutnik said some of the flavors which can come through in wines are vanilla and leather.

While these may not be the best flavors to complement a holiday feast, Plahutnik's job includes helping customers match wine with foods.

Providing help for customers who need dinner wine is a special challenge for Plahutnik, who goes through his mental catalog of wine flavors to create an ideal match.

"When people come in with a recipe, I create the food in my palate — hopefully in the right proportions — and imagine a suitable wine."

The secret to matching wines with food is to find compatible flavor intensities, Plahutnik said. The more seasonings in a food, the stronger the wine required. The standard "white wine with white meat" doesn't necessarily hold true either, he said.

Swordfish, tuna and some shrimp recipes are all best complemented by red wine, Plahutnik said. In his opinion, veggie pizza goes best with a light Chianti and California Merlot complements a roast beef dinner best.

He also has become more of a

cheese expert since moving to John's.

"With Gruyère cheese, I'd recommend a light Alsatian wine," he said. "With wine and apples, cheddar and with just bread, St. Andre from France."

Recently, college students have been showing more interest in wines than in the past, the Plahutnik said. The most popular wine among students is Egri Bikaver, or Bull's Blood.

"The heavy-metal crowd has really picked up on this one," he said, laughing.

Selling wine to heavy-metal fans sounds like a challenge, but Plahutnik said that's what keeps him interested in selling wine.

"The secret is figuring out what people want," he said. "I'll get people who come to me and say, 'That wine was perfect; what else have you got?' And that 'what else' is what keeps you going."

QUOTABLE

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UI Student Anne Burmeister, computer enthusiast, on Internet harassment

NEWSMAKERS

Funny guy now humors hackers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect in the real world, so he's taking his act to cyberspace.

People who log on to the World Wide Web can access Rodney's joke of the day, video clips and photographs.

"I wanted to bring a little humor to the computer world," Dangerfield said Tuesday. "Until now, I never had any luck with computers. One time, I bought an Apple computer. It had a worm in it."



Dangerfield

Duchess tries to place leukemia patient at private clinic

LONDON (AP) — Child B got a kind word and a trip to "a paradise of positive energy" from the Duchess of York.

The former Sarah Ferguson offered a spot at a rural Polish

clinic to the 10-year-old leukemia victim who was denied state-funded treatment because she's likely to die anyway.

An anonymous donor is now paying for the girl, identified only as Child B in court documents, to receive chemotherapy at a private London clinic.

The duchess said in a television interview Wednesday that she will find the youngster a place at the clinic built by Children in Crisis, a charity she founded.

"We can help her just by offering her support that she might need and offering her some holiday time in the mountain haven which is a paradise of positive energy. And just by saying if you need us, we are there," she said.

National Health Service doctors refused the girl further treatment in January. In March, appeals judges agreed the child should be refused state-financed treatment because of the cost and the likelihood she will die.

Singer wins \$1.3 million in copyright suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Fogerty, accused of stealing

from one of his own songs, was awarded \$1.3 million to cover his legal fees in a lawsuit that he won.

Fantasy Inc. has the copyright on the Creedence Clearwater Revival hit "Run Through the Jungle." The record company accused the disbanded band's former leader of borrowing from "Jungle" when he wrote "The Old Man Down the Road" for his 1985 solo Warner Bros. album *Centerfield*.

A federal jury ruled in Fogerty's favor in 1988, deciding the singer and guitarist didn't violate the law.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ruled Tuesday that Fantasy should pay Fogerty's legal fees because his defense required "extensive time and labor" and "involved novel and difficult questions."

Fogerty was pleased, said his lawyer, Kenneth Sidle.

"I would say we are reasonably happy with the award. John went through a lot of agony on this case," Sidle said.

Fantasy hadn't decided whether to appeal.

Princess Stephanie and boyfriend: marriage may be in the future

PARIS (AP) — Is the reformed bad girl of Monaco ready for marriage?

Princess Stephanie had her two children baptized last month, paving the way for her to wed their father, live-in boyfriend Daniel Ducruet, according to French press reports.

The principality's press office confirmed Wednesday that

Louis, 2 1/2, and 11-month-old Pauline were baptized April 17 in a private ceremony at Monaco's Church of St. Devote.

Reports of impending marriage were "more rumors, just rumors," the press office said.

The event was a reconciliation of sorts between Stephanie, a rock star-turned-bathing suit designer, and her father Prince Rainier, who reportedly never approved of his daughter's relationship with Ducruet.



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Mike Glover
Associated Press
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But supporters of tax dollars should program that depict lifestyle as an accept

20-YEAR-OLD

Student

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan
From the column to Hill, UI sophomore presence felt, though.
This weekend, attend the American Annual Policy Conference draws pol States and Israel President Clinton Rabin.
Also slated to Republican speaker Newt Gingrich.
Although Dublin controversial policy the conference's host.
"He is an amazing (Vice President) there was no Gore."
Attending the Dublin's position Aliber-Hillel Jew of which Dublin is.
"He single-handedly Jim Leach," Zaslav and got everything.
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Mental health data deter misdiagnosis

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Anxiety disorder is a common mental illness, but it's often diagnosed incorrectly, said one specialist who conducted screenings Wednesday as part of National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day.

There are no clear-cut symptoms of an anxiety disorder, said Dr. Donald Black, associate professor of psychiatry at UI Hospitals and Clinics. But some of the signs which indicate an anxiety disorder, like chest pains and a racing heartbeat, are oftentimes misdiagnosed as other diseases.

"It's important that we get the information out to the public because oftentimes people who have anxiety attacks often fear they're having a heart attack," Black said. "They will go through a series of doctors, heart specialists, lung doctors — what have you — before they even see a psychiatrist, who they should have seen in the first place."

Two specialists from the Department of Psychiatry at UIHC conducted the screenings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. About 20 people were expected for the screening, which is in its third year.

"The valuable thing about screening day is that it does get information out to the public," said Nancee Blum, a social work specialist from the UIHC Department of Psychiatry. "Anxiety disorder is the most common mental disorder in the country. These disorders affect people's everyday functioning, so we need to publicize it."

Several pamphlets were distributed to people who attended the screening and may be suffering from an anxiety disorder. The specialists asked them to view a videotape and fill out a questionnaire to diagnose which phobia was troubling them.

"There are several different types of disorders, and it's important for people to find out which disorder they are experiencing and then we



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Due to the prevalence of misdiagnosis of anxiety disorders, specialists offer anxiety information and counseling as part of National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, held Wednesday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

can evaluate them," Blum said. "Those who indicate they are suffering from a particular disorder — we are giving them a variety of resources to look at."

Counseling and medication are used to treat the disorders, Blum said. UIHC also sponsors an anxiety

disorder support group and obsessive-compulsive support group.

"Support groups are often helpful," Blum said. "People find out that others have this. They can share coping strategies and resources, and we've found they've been real helpful."

Business owner lobbies for Iowa Avenue changes

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The sidewalk along a portion of Iowa Avenue may get a lift this summer so disabled patrons can have more access to businesses along the street.

Gerry Ambrose, owner of GA Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., which was formerly the Metro, made a request to the Iowa City City Council in March that the Iowa Avenue sidewalk between Clinton and Dubuque streets be raised to allow accessibility for the disabled into businesses along the street. The sidewalk is currently about 7 or 8 inches lower than entryways along the street and raising the sidewalk would be an alternative to building ramps for wheelchairs.

Ambrose is currently renovating his property into an Irish pub and restaurant and said he would like to see the sidewalk replaced in time for the July 1 grand opening of GA Malone's.

"The sidewalk is really in bad shape," Ambrose said. "The curb is deteriorated, and the sidewalk is bumpy and cracked and has chunks missing. It's really a safety hazard. I said to the city, 'Let's replace it, but let's do it right and bring it up.' It would really clean up the look of the street."

The city of Iowa City is currently willing to pay for part of the construction on the sidewalk, Public Works Director Chuck Schmadeke said. However, city staff still need to get feedback from other businesses that will be affected, he said. These businesses include Easy Place Chinese Restaurant, 119 Iowa Ave.; City News, 113 Iowa Ave.; and Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Eula Man, owner of Easy Place, said he would probably be willing to invest in sidewalk renovations, depending on how much it would cost.

Exactly how high the sidewalk will need to be raised and who is responsible for funding the project still needs to be decided, Schmadeke said.

"If we can accommodate disadvantaged people by elevating the sidewalk and making accommodations in all the buildings, it's better than doing it individually," Schmadeke said.

Ambrose said he would like to see the city fully fund the project because it has renovated other sidewalks in the area.

"It seems only right that the city should do this," he said. "They allowed First National Bank to raise their south entrance, and this (lift) would make four businesses accessible."

Ambrose said the doorway of one property is at sidewalk level but is not currently being used. If the level of the sidewalk is raised, this doorway will be a step down, he said.

"It's my contention that why should we let one doorway that's not used get in the way of improvements on four others?" Ambrose said.

Ron Boose, senior building inspector for the city, said state disability laws don't require businesses to make their buildings accessible unless there is a change in use. Because GA Malone's will still be a restaurant, it is not required by state law to be accessible even though considerable renovations are going on.

However, under the Americans with Disabilities Act, a business must make reasonable accommodations if a renovation is occurring, Boose said.

ISSUE AVOIDED WITH REWRITE

Senate nixes ban on colleges' homosexual programs

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — On Wednesday, the Senate rejected a move to prohibit the three state universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — from offering programs that depict homosexuality as a "positive alternative."

"The purpose of a university is to promote the free exchange of ideas," said Sen. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City. "It would be inappropriate for the Legislature to impede that free exchange of ideas."

But supporters of the move argued tax dollars shouldn't be used for a program that depicts a homosexual lifestyle as an acceptable alternative.

"I do not condemn the type of lifestyle they choose," insisted Sen. Brad Banks, R-Westfield.

Supporters of the effort to restrict programs on gay rights said their move was spurred by conferences and other activities at the state's colleges that featured graphic sexual behavior.

Sen. Allen Borlaug, R-Protein, said those incidents marked only the latest string of outrageous behavior on campuses.

"I don't know when the Iowa Senate is going to step up to the plate and tell these universities that enough is enough," said Borlaug.

The issue was sparked unexpectedly Tuesday when the House approved the restriction as it debated

a \$750 million spending package paying for higher education programs, including programs at the three state universities.

That provision prohibited the use of tax dollars for anything that depicts homosexuality as a positive alternative lifestyle. That sparked a clamor of dissent from those schools arguing the move amounted to an infringement on academic freedom.

"I must say I am disappointed the Legislature would interject itself into issues of curriculum," ISU President Martin Jischke said. "It is my hope that this would not become the law."

Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, said the fact that lawmakers had debated the issue — and one cham-

ber had approved — would be a clear signal to the schools to watch what they offer.

"Sometimes we pass laws; sometimes we send messages," said Murphy. "The House did send that message to the universities."

The move caused political tensions in the Senate, where majority Democrats were leery of being forced to vote against the anti-gay rights provision.

To avoid that trap, they wrote an entirely new spending plan that omitted the ban on homosexual programs in a form that couldn't be amended. That left senators with only a vote on the overall package and not on the homosexual issue.

20-YEAR-OLD LOOKS FORWARD TO TALKS

Student to soak up politics at conference

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

From the columns of the Old Capitol to those of Capitol Hill, UI sophomore Ian Dubin is making his political presence felt, though he's only 20 years old.

This weekend, Dubin, a political science major, will attend the American Israel Public Affairs Committee Annual Policy Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference draws political leaders from both the United States and Israel, and this year's speakers include President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Also slated to speak are Senate Majority Leader and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Although Dubin doesn't agree with all of Gingrich's controversial policies, he said Gingrich should be one of the conference's big hits.

"He is an amazing speaker," Dubin said. "Last year, (Vice President) Al Gore spoke right after him, and there was no comparison. It really took away from (Gore)."

Attending the conference isn't unusual for someone in Dubin's position, said Elliot Zashin, director of the Aliber-Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., of which Dubin is president.

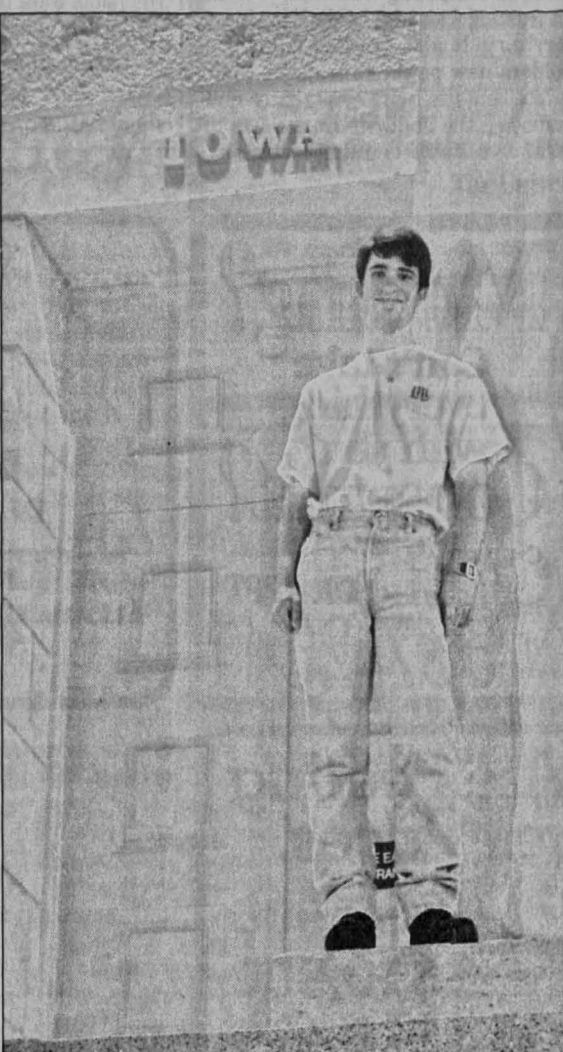
"He single-handedly arranged a visit by (U.S. Rep.) Jim Leach," Zashin said. "He dealt with (Leach's) office and got everything prepared."

While on Capitol Hill, Dubin and other conference attendees will lobby Congress to support a pro-Israel agenda. Congress doesn't get enough credit for its work and is used to hearing more negative than positive feedback, Dubin said.

"When there is a vote on an Israeli topic and a congressman votes for it, we send them a thank-you letter," he said. "Nine out of 10 letters they get are criticisms."

Dubin, who worked in Israel during winter break, said the conference is a way to gain experience working in politics.

"It's a way of being politically active — this is what the system is about," he said. "You're part of the system."



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Ian Dubin stands next to the columns of the Old Capitol, but soon he'll be making a trip to see the pillars of politics in Washington, D.C. Dubin will attend the American Israel Public Affairs Committee Annual Policy Conference this weekend.

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TERM WINDS DOWN

Legislative committee divided on abortion

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislators tried Wednesday to come together on abortion rights, but hopes faded that they would reach agreement on requiring parental notification.

The House and Senate have approved different versions of a bill requiring a young woman to notify a parent before obtaining an abortion. A 10-member conference committee met sporadically throughout the day Wednesday.

Pro-choice and anti-abortion members of the committee spent most of their time identifying areas where they differ, making no progress.

Legislative leaders, meanwhile, pushed hard to end this year's session and were not inclined to delay adjournment to allow more talks on abortion.

"They had a good meeting this morning, but unless they can get something wrapped up here in the next six hours it's probably going to have to wait until next year," said House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, who favors the parental notice requirement.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said leaders have focused on a few budget issues to try to force an end to the session. Those agreements were beginning to fall into place.

"If everything else is done and there is not an agreement on parental notice, we will adjourn," Siegrist said.

If the Legislature adjourns without resolving the issue, conditions will change.

The conference committee would remain after the Legislature adjourns. Sen. Elaine Szymoniak, D-Des Moines, said that would allow emotions to cool.

"It's going to give us time to talk about it during the summer," Szymoniak said. "Those of us who are pro-choice feel we have come a very, very long way."

"The bill has never gotten this far before," Corbett said.

This year, the House approved legislation requiring a young woman to notify a parent before having an abortion. The Senate approved a bill allowing grandparents, aunts and uncles to be included among relatives who could be notified.

Both allow a young woman to go to court and argue that bad family relationships should allow the notification requirement to be waived.

Corbett said the political dynamic would change as well if the issue remains stalled in the 10-member conference committee.

"The groups will be able to focus their lobbying efforts on 10 people," Corbett said.

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Associated Press

Tension breaker

Iowa House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist does an under-leg catch Tuesday in Des Moines, as a bipartisan group of legislators blew off steam during their lunch hour with a game of Frisbee. The Legislature continues its march toward adjournment this week.

BOYCOTT EXPECTED TO END

Bill softens Iowa's franchise law

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — McDonald's restaurants and other major franchisors are expected to end their boycott of Iowa now that the Legislature has eased a controversial 1992 franchise law.

On Saturday, Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill modifying the 1992 law, which was called the most restrictive franchise law in the nation. Major companies stopped granting franchises in Iowa, claiming the 1992 law granted too much power to franchise holders.

"We commend the Iowa Legislature for acknowledging that the original franchise law was really hurting the state," said Bill Kimball, president of Des Moines-based Mediacap Pharmacies Inc.

Kimball is also chairman of the Iowa Coalition for Responsible Franchising, a group that led opposition to the 1992 law. Members of the coalition include major national franchising companies that said they would not grant new franchises in Iowa unless the law was changed.

McDonald's was one of the companies refusing to grant new franchises in Iowa. The president of McDonald's said last year the company would also refuse to renew franchise agreements

with Iowa restaurants when they expire.

McDonald's and other companies are expected to reconsider their boycott after Saturday's action by Branstad.

"While I cannot speak for the other companies, I am convinced that there is already an emerging consensus that Iowa has once again opened its doors for the franchising industry," Kimball said.

The law approved by the Legislature this year was an attempt to strike a compromise between fran-

ADJOURNMENT ANTICIPATED

Legislators scramble to finish session

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature agreed Wednesday to toughen the state's domestic abuse laws, but some legislators said the bill did not make significant changes and contained only "crumbs."

"It's an eighth of a loaf," said Sen. Elaine Szymoniak, D-Des Moines.

That approval came as momentum began to build for ending this year's session of the Legislature. Some leaders were predicting that could come by Wednesday's end.

"The House is ready to go home. We're in the position to go home now," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said. "Our troops are ready. We had a good, positive agenda, but we're ready to go home."

"I think we might, but I have not canceled my hotel room," Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City, said. Hard bargaining continued over spending issues as the session wore into the night, and it became apparent final adjournment wasn't likely to happen until today.

Legislators narrowed their list to a small number of budget items, including a \$750 million package paying for higher education programs in the state.

The Senate broke one of those budget deadlocks Wednesday night, when it approved the higher education spending package after a fight over gay rights. The House was expected to follow suit rather quickly.

In its initial form, the domestic abuse bill would have put a \$10 surcharge on divorce decrees with

the money being used to finance expanded abuse programs and to establish a statewide registry of protective orders issued by judges.

But critics whittled away at the bill during a sessionlong debate. The final version allows parents to file a domestic abuse complaint on behalf of their children and requires a person who violates a protective order to pay court costs resulting from the violation.

The Senate gave the bill final legislative approval 50-0, sending

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it to Gov. Terry Branstad who is likely to sign it into law.

Legislators spent much of the day Wednesday trying to agree on a small list of budget bills that must be approved before ending this year's session.

The Senate approved a bill paying for transportation programs in the state. The bill is a bonanza for highway contractors and other transportation interests, dumping \$280 million more into highway construction projects over the next five years.

That money had been diverted from highway spending to pay off the state's budget deficit three years ago. With that deficit now gone, legislators argued about how quickly to restore the money and settled on a five-year plan.

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Foster comes a step closer to securing surgeon-general nomination

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Benefiting from his high-stakes hearings, Dr. Henry Foster gained ground Wednesday in a struggle for confirmation as surgeon general. Democrats warned of retaliation if Republicans block a vote by the full Senate.

Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont became the first Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee to declare his support for Foster, saying the 61-year-old obstetrician had done a "superb job in taking care of the lingering, critical issues" in his two days in the witness chair.

An advocate of sexual abstinence for teen-agers, Foster offered a glimpse of his physician's style when asked how he would counsel a young, unmarried woman who came to his office with an unwanted pregnancy.

"I say you have a dilemma by your own definition. ... I say there are only three rational things that you can do: You can have the baby and keep it, you can have the baby and put it up for adoption or you can have an abortion," he said.

"But which of those you choose has to be based on your own under-

pinnings, your moral values, your support system, your minister. They have to make you — help you make this very difficult choice," he said, adding he would refer the woman for counseling with a social worker.

A former medical school dean, Foster renewed the central points of Tuesday's testimony. He reaffirmed that he had performed 39 abortions in four decades as a doctor; that he heeded ethics standards of the time when he performed sterilization operations on four retarded women; that he didn't know about a federal program that left men untreated for syphilis in Tuskegee, Ala., until it became public knowledge in 1972.

That last issue, raised by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., provoked a heated response. "Under oath, incorrect; wrong, wrong, wrong, sir," Foster said of such allegations — raising his voice for emphasis as he denied any prior knowledge. To underscore his point, he lifted his right hand as if in court, swearing to tell the truth.

Jeffords' announcement left supporters searching for one more vote to guarantee committee approval on a panel with nine Republicans and seven Democrats.

Uncommitted Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., showed sympathy for Foster



Associated Press

Surgeon-general nominee Dr. Henry Foster testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the Senate Labor Committee, which held his confirmation hearing. Benefiting from his high-stakes hearings, Foster gained ground Wednesday in a struggle for confirmation as surgeon general.

in both days of hearings. A physician and fellow Tennessean, Frist stepped in supportively when Foster was fielding questions relating

to abortion. Democrats courted Frist's support. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., leaned across the committee dais at

one point and complimented the Tennessee lawmaker. "I think it was an excellent line of questioning," she said.

Foster's nomination is for a job with an office that spends roughly \$1 million a year — a pittance compared with many others in the government — and has little formal role except as a spokesman on health matters.

But given the controversy over abortion and other subjects, it's become caught up in politics.

Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm has threatened a filibuster. Sen. Bob Dole, citing questions about Foster's credibility, has said he may not call the nomination up for a vote in the Senate if it clears committee. Gramm and Dole are rivals for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Win or lose, some Democrats believe they may gain politically from the nomination, particularly if Foster can be portrayed as a physician who performed few abortions, and always legally.

"They want to vote against this man, vote against him. But the idea that you mean to block consideration of this person from having a vote on the floor of the Senate is childish and wrong," said Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

The party's leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, told a news conference, "We may start objecting to moving to other legislation. We may need to make it very clear that cooperation is a two-way street."

GOP Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, chairwoman of the committee, remained uncommitted on the nomination. She pressed Foster to say what leadership he had shown to improve his Nashville "I Have a Future" program after outside reviewers said it hadn't had much impact in terms of preventing pregnancy.

Foster said his organization had adopted all the recommendations made for improvement and added, "What I would like to do, Senator, is focus on the glass being half-full rather than half-empty."

Democrats also sought to undermine efforts by Kassebaum and others to raise questions about the effectiveness of the Nashville program, noting that teen-age pregnancy is a chronic problem that many have tried unsuccessfully to solve. "It's easy for us up here today to fly-speck programs," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

PANTHER MOVIE IS 'POETIC LIES'



Associated Press

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver sits on the stairwell of his home in Berkeley, Calif., Friday. "Panther," a film directed by Mario Van Peebles about the Black Panther movement, debuted on Wednesday.

Film distorts reality

Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The most polite words Black Panther Party co-founder Bobby Seale can find for the movie "Panther" are "poetic lies."



Seale

Young Oakland residents wouldn't know about that. They hope the movie offers them their first look back at their hometown's radical past.

"People copycat the violence of it but probably don't know the positive things," said Marcia Lozano, a 23-year-old student at Merritt College, Seale's old school.

"People know the slogans like 'cop killers,' but that's not what they were. That's all why I want to see it," Lozano said. "I don't know too much about the Black Panthers."

Now as then, Oakland is in large part a community of minorities. It has been hit hard in recent years by a crushing earthquake, one of the nation's worst urban fires and a serious unemployment problem.

The movie, which opened Wednesday, focuses on the Panthers' early days after Seale and Huey Newton founded the party in October 1966, taking advantage of a local law allowing them to carry firearms.

Mario Van Peebles directed the movie using a script based on a book written by his father, Melvin Van Peebles.

As with Oliver Stone's "JFK" and Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," Van Peebles is being criticized for blurring the lines of art and history. He insists the movie is drama, not documentary. The point is meaningless to Seale.

"I know they say it's fiction, but it's tantamount to a bunch of poetic lies," said Seale, who wore a disguise to get into a sneak preview so he could avoid the appearance of endorsing the film.

The Panthers began prowling the streets of Oakland in response to police violence against blacks. Carrying shotguns, law books and tape recorders, they shadowed police officers with the mission of protecting citizens' rights.

Initially, the Panthers were non-violent, running health clinics and free lunch programs for schoolchildren and actively protecting blacks

from police brutality. Eventually, police and Panther patrols began to clash, fighting and shooting it out.

The Black Panther Party peaked with about 5,000 members during the angry months after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and petered out in the 1970s.

"The average person (watching the movie) is going to think these guys were street gang types. But we were part of a young black intelligentsia," Seale said. "We were avid readers. We studied the whole history of African-Americans."

Seale is pushing his own movie on the Panthers, based on a book he wrote. He said the movie would be a "high-confrontation drama adventure right in the middle of the ongoing civil rights protest."

Van Peebles doesn't make clear in his movie what brought down the party, nor does he discuss Newton's later slide into crime and drug use. Newton was killed in a crack-related shooting in Oakland in 1989 after he served time in prison for shooting a police officer.

"It's a false rip-off of the story of the Black Panthers Party, and he twisted it and turned it and chronologically screwed it up," said Seale, now a 58-year-old community activist in Philadelphia.

Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther minister of information, called the movie "a travesty" in *USA Today*. David Horowitz, a former Panther fund-raiser, said the film is a "two-hour lie."

Part of Seale's frustration with the movie is over who gets the credit for the party.

Counter to the impression Seale said he felt the movie gave, Newton was in jail and Seale was at the helm when the party reached its peak.

Douglas Crain, an Oakland traffic officer-turned-desk cop, remembers first hearing about the Panthers from a call on the police radio about a ring of shotgun-carrying Panthers surrounding an officer parked at a curb.

He remembers 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, when Newton was on trial for the Oakland officer's death and recalls members of the Black Panthers singing his black partner out for abuse whenever they were booked into jail.

"My curiosity would be more or less to see how it's depicted," Crain said. "Whether they actually show it like it really was or they try to immortalize (Newton) and make him look like a good guy doing good deeds for the city of Oakland."

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Approved alternative to latex condom warrants more research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plastic condom approved by the Food and Drug Administration has been sent back for more testing.

The condom, which is recommended only for people who are allergic to latex, was approved for sale by the FDA in 1991, but new data from slippage and breakage studies have raised questions, said Susan Alpert of the FDA.

The FDA approved the condom after its manufacturer, London International Holdings U.S. Inc., submitted results from both laboratory testing and slippage and breakage studies, said Alpert.

The laboratory testing determined that the plastic material used in the condom was strong and impervious to both sperm and viruses. This is necessary since condoms are used as both a birth control method and to protect against infection.

In slippage and breakage studies, volunteer couples test the condoms under conditions of typical use — in the bedroom. The couples then file reports on the products. The manufacturer's data showed that the condoms had a failure rate of less than 2 percent in these tests, said Alpert.

However, independent slippage and breakage tests were conducted recently by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Couples participating in these tests reported a failure rate of about 14 percent.

Alpert said this prompted the FDA to order more research.

"We have asked both groups to go back and test the condoms again," she said.

The plastic condoms, sold under the name Avanti, are available to people who are allergic to latex, the most widely used material in condoms.

Old-fashioned punishment resurfaces in Alabama

ELKMONT, Ala. (AP) — Grumbling prisoners shackled together by clinking leg chains shuffled along a busy highway Wednesday, chopping weeds and picking up trash, as Alabama became the first state to bring back chain gangs.

The 12-hour workday started with shotgun-toting corrections officers standing watch while about 320 prisoners were made to kneel in the cold dew-covered grass to have shiny steel chains clamped to their legs.

Each gang was made up of five inmates linked together by 8-foot lengths of chain. They worked in squads of about 40 men each, with an armed officer watching each squad.

White prison coats and billed caps were emblazoned with the words "CHAIN GANG" — a sight unseen in most states for decades.

Gov. Fob James reinstituted chain gangs in an attempt to make prison life so unpleasant that no one will ever want to return.

Alabama and many other states already use minimum-security inmates without shackles to pick up litter and perform other duties.

A bill is pending in the Legislature that would outlaw chain gangs, and critics say the program will only worsen Alabama's image as being backward and out of step with the rest of the nation. The American Civil Liberties Union has promised to sue.



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Defense ducks blood test link, attacks crime lab for lax security

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Goldman's bloody shirt grew a moldy, "offensive odor" because it was improperly stored, a police chemist testified Wednesday as O.J. Simpson's defense escalated its attack on sloppy evidence handling.

Taking a detour around blood test results linking Simpson to the mur-

der of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman, defense attorney Robert Blasier suggested security was lax at the laboratory where the blood of Simpson and the victims was stored and he implied that sloppy technicians may have altered evidence.

The attorney also showed jurors slides of a test tube of Brown Simpson's blood, with crusted blood that had leaked or spilled on the outside.

Gregory Matheson, assistant director of the crime lab, acknowledged there were some problems with the way his criminalists collected evidence, a point the defense hammered away at. He said criminalist Andrea Mazzola erred when she used a single swab to collect three bloodstains from the pedals in Simpson's Bronco.

He also agreed with the defense that it was a mistake for detectives

to bring out a blanket from Brown Simpson's home and throw it over her body because it could have contaminated the crime scene with trace evidence.

On Tuesday, Matheson unveiled scientific evidence suggesting that Simpson's blood type matches a drop found on a "trail of blood" near the body of his ex-wife and that her blood type was on a sock at the foot of Simpson's bed. Matheson will be

back on the stand today for his fourth day of testimony.

A key defense theory has been that the blood evidence was sloppily collected and perhaps tampered with, making results unreliable.

With Simpson and jurors appearing attentive but taking few notes, Matheson acknowledged many flaws in the crime lab system and handling of Simpson evidence in particular.

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Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Siles struck at the capital for Wednesday, killing 64 and wounding 64 and avenged their loss to the Croatian army.

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But the truce anger and animosity between Serbs and Croats in 1991 war killed 1,000 left the Serbs in third of Croatia bordering neighboring Bosnia.

Akashi made Croatian army the estimated 200 territory taken. An official, Ilija Prigoda, said the agreement gave hours to withdraw.

Some 5,000 Serbs from the Croatian Serb-held parts of International C. Red Cross said then hit a hospital in Gradiška, a Serb town.

Access for international organizations to the area has been extremely limited, but wild claims of deaths and wounded which largely deny sentiments — to dead and wounded.

On Wednesday, 64 people died and 64 people were injured in a rehearsal for a general alert which rocked the Zagreb airport.

Most of the blast was caused by surface-to-air missiles, said U.N. on anonymity.

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U.S. Ambassador Braithwaite condemned.

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Nation & World

Serbs keep up with retaliatory offensive

Teddie Weyr
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Serb missiles struck at the heart of Croatia's capital for the second day Wednesday, killing one person and wounding 64 as Serb rebels avenged their loss of territory to the Croatian army this week.

U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi announced a cease-fire in the Serb-controlled chunk of central Croatia where the Croats attacked Monday and Tuesday, seizing control of a section of the vital Zagreb-Belgrade highway.

But the truce may not calm the anger and animosity between Serbs and Croats, whose bitter 1991 war killed 10,000 people and left the Serbs in control of one-third of Croatia before spreading to neighboring Bosnia.

Akashi made no mention of Croatian army withdrawal from the estimated 200 square miles of territory taken. A senior rebel Serb official, Ilija Prijic, insisted the agreement gave the Croats 24 hours to withdraw.

Some 5,000 Serb civilians fled from the Croatian offensive into Serb-held parts of Bosnia. The International Committee of the Red Cross said Croatian missiles then hit a hospital in Bosanska Gradiska, a Serb-held Bosnian town.

Access for international organizations to the conflict zone has been extremely limited. The Serbs have not released casualty figures, but wild claims in their media — which largely determine popular sentiments — talked of hundreds dead and wounded.

On Wednesday, one policeman died and 64 people — including 21 foreign and Croat ballet dancers rehearsing for a performance — were injured when four blasts rocked the Zagreb city center and seven hit the outskirts near the airport.

Most of the blasts appeared to be caused by surface-to-surface missiles, said U.N. sources, insisting on anonymity.

Ambulances and fire engines raced downtown, and people abandoned cars and trams to scurry for cover in shelters and doorways. A general alert was sounded, and radio bulletins urged people off the streets.

U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith condemned the attack as

STATE DEPARTMENT APPEALS FOR RELEASE

U.S. prisoners' health becomes issue in Iraq

Dilip Ganguly
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One of two Americans imprisoned in Iraq was briefly hospitalized for medical tests, then returned to his cell when no problems were found, an Iraqi official said Wednesday.

But the U.S. State Department, citing a report by a Polish diplomat, said Wednesday that both David Daliberti and William Barloon had been hospitalized and appealed for their release on humanitarian grounds.

In Washington, spokesman Nicholas Burns said Barloon was treated for sharp chest pains with glycerin tablets, oxygen and a tranquilizer and given electrocardiogram tests that revealed "possible scarring."

Barloon was treated at a prison clinic, then transferred to a Baghdad hospital Monday and released Tuesday, Burns said. He returned to the hospital later Tuesday when he complained of recurring symptoms. Daliberti was also hospitalized Tuesday, but Burns did not know why.

Iraqi Information Minister Hamed Humadi contradicted the report, saying, "Only one of the prisoners was admitted to the hospital for medical tests and not two. He is receiving very good medical care. He has been taken back from the hospital in very good condition, and the doctors have found no problem."

There is no need to "exaggerate and sensationalize" reports on the prisoners' health, Humadi added.

Humadi did not say which of the two men was hospitalized or give the exact nature of his ailment.



Associated Press

Children from Zagreb's Children's Hospital wait in a shelter after the hospital was struck Wednesday. Missiles rained on the Croatian capital for a second day Wednesday in an apparent Serbian retaliation for a successful Croatian army offensive. One person was reported killed and about 40 were wounded.

"barbaric."

Rocketing the city during lunchbreak "was intended with one sole, single purpose: to kill as many people as possible," Galbraith said, while visiting injured people at Zagreb children's hospital.

His embassy is just yards from where one of 11 cluster bombs hit Tuesday, killing five people and wounding 121.

Dr. Andrija Djordjevic, head of surgery at the Hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, said a Romanian, an ethnic Russian from Moldova and a Pole were among 21 dancers injured when the Academy of Dramatic Arts was hit. A British dancer, Mark Bolden, had surgery to remove shrapnel from his abdomen.

"I was so surprised when it happened," said Andrei Barbanov, 24, of Moldova, who was wounded in the foot. "I didn't know what to think. I just hope I can dance again."

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman warned of retaliation if Zagreb was attacked again.

"If such a criminal attack is conducted only once again, Croatia will undertake most decisive steps," he said on national television, trumpeting this week's offensive as "a victory of extraordinary importance."

Announcing the cease-fire in U.N. Sector West, the Serb-held

Humadi added that the men's wives, Linda Barloon and Kathy Daliberti, who have been in Iraq since Saturday to plead for their freedom, "can visit the prisoners anytime and daily as long as they stay in Baghdad." He gave no further details.

It was not clear whether the decision to let the wives visit freely was because of the men's health or if it was to counter criticism they are not being cared for properly.

The two men are imprisoned in a cellblock with 200 Arabs, some of them convicted murderers.

Barloon, 39, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Daliberti, 41, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 after crossing into Iraq from Kuwait.

The men, who work for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, said they wandered across the border inadvertently. But Iraq said they may have been inside Iraq for espionage purposes. They were convicted of illegal entry March 25 by a Baghdad court and sentenced to eight years in prison.

Burns repeated appeals Wednesday for Iraq to release the men. "The detention of Mr. Barloon and Mr. Daliberti cannot be sustained on legal or humanitarian grounds," he said.

The United States asked the Polish diplomat who made the report to visit the hospital immediately, Burns said.

The diplomat, Ryszard Krytosik, who represents the United States in the Iraqi capital in the absence of U.S.-Iraq diplomatic relations, has been denied access to the prisoners for three weeks without reason.

Violence mars Major's tour of Northern Ireland city

Associated Press

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Fighting between police and supporters of the Irish Republican Army disrupted Prime Minister John Major's visit to Northern Ireland's second-largest city Wednesday.

In the worst street violence in the British-ruled province since the IRA announced a cease-fire eight months ago, predominantly Protestant police dragged and pushed Roman Catholics away from a sit-down protest outside the Tower Museum, which Major was due to visit.

The protesters pelted police with bottles and bricks, injuring 12 officers. One protester was arrested, and none were reported hurt, police said.

Major later reached the museum but canceled his visit to nearby Guildhall, the seat of local government, where he was to have met Londonderry's politicians — among them figures in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party.

About 200 demonstrators called for the release of IRA prisoners. Among the crowd were relatives of 13 people killed by British troops in Londonderry in 1972.

Mitchel McLaughlin, Sinn Fein's chairman who had been invited to the Guildhall gathering, blamed the trouble on police and on his supporters' anger at the slow pace of negotiations with Britain.

McLaughlin said he thought "the situation was mishandled on both sides," alleging police broke a verbal agreement to let protesters move aside when Major arrived.

Major called that "absolutely ludicrous" and told Britain's Independent Television News the clash was "a riot organized so far as one can tell by Sinn Fein."

But he vowed to continue his tour of Northern Ireland, saying, "I don't believe any part of the United Kingdom can be banned to the prime minister."

Earlier in Belfast, about 20 members of Sinn Fein shouted at Major as he emerged from a meeting with leaders of the Presbyterian Church, the largest Protestant denomination in Northern Ireland. Police pushed back picketers as Major shook hands with dozens of smiling shoppers in Belfast's bustling downtown.

Major defended his government's refusal to let Sinn Fein get beyond "exploratory" talks with Britain until the IRA agrees to disarm.

In a speech to business leaders at a country hotel outside Belfast, Major said it isn't acceptable "for parties in our democracy to front private armies."

"To sit at the same table, Sinn Fein must gain the confidence of the other parties by making a commitment to progressive disarmament," he said.

Britain's talks with Sinn Fein entered a new phase Wednesday when Britain's No. 2 minister in Belfast, Michael Ancram, sat down with Sinn Fein negotiators. It was the first time a British minister met with Sinn Fein since an IRA cease-fire went into effect Sept. 1, ending the group's 24-year campaign against British rule.

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BAD FOR HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT

Ethanol's disadvantages

For years, legislators have been looking for a cleaner alternative to regular gasoline. The search has been supported by President Clinton and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and even used as a campaign platform for Texas senator and Republican presidential candidate-hopeful Phil Gramm, who has been referred to as the "ethanol senator."

In 1990, the U.S. Court of Appeals said the Environmental Protection Agency could set a standard for the amount of pollution under the Clean Air Act. Last January, the act was modified to state that ethanol gasoline was required in many cities around the United States to combat smog problems.

Last Friday, however, the appeals court overturned the 1990 ruling, saying the EPA doesn't have the authority to require use of ethanol in cleaner-burning fuels. Perhaps legislators are finally coming clean to what they really know about the alternative miracle known as ethanol.

Ethanol seems to be the wonder fuel of the '90s. Not only is it better for the environment, but it is also made of corn. This seemed like a dream come true for Midwestern corn growers, providing them with a whole new way to use their crops. A U.S. Department of Agriculture study said use of ethanol would create a need for 1.5 billion bushels of corn.

But in some ways, the alternative was merely a fantasy. Studies show that ethanol can cause additional air pollution instead of helping to decrease it. According to an Associated Press article, it evaporates in warm weather, causing further contamination to the environment.

The fuel has also been plugged as cheaper than traditional gasoline.

According to a *Washington Post* article, however, that is not usually the case. The *Post* reported that industry officials say prices have increased from 3 cents to 6 cents per gallon and as high as 17 cents per gallon in Wisconsin. This is hardly a low-cost alternative.

Ethanol also gives lower gas mileage — as much as 25 percent less than nonethanol gasoline. Consequently, drivers have to fill up 25 percent more often. It also isn't a favorable alternative for cars made before 1990 because it may cause engine problems in older automobiles, according to a February 1995 *Washington Post* article.

A fourth problem, according to *The Chicago Tribune*, is that ethanol has been linked to complaints of headaches and nausea. It also puts drivers at risk when they fill up at local gas stations.

It seems that researchers didn't do their homework five years ago when they ordered ethanol to be put in use by January 1995. Now, after it has been used for about five months, the courts decide that it costs more, may be worse for the environment and causes health problems. Then what are the advantages of using ethanol? It is very difficult to find any.

Shari Goldberg
Editorial Writer

EASE OF RECYCLING

Habit not inconvenient

Americans rely on convenience. It's a fast-paced world, and nobody wants to fall a step behind. From the remote control to fast food and automobiles, everything in American culture is designed to be fast. Things that require extra effort often fall by the wayside, although often unintentionally.

Summer is coming, bringing with it road trips, beaches and sunshine. Most people spend more time outdoors in the summertime, participating in activities ranging from sports to camping out. The problem is that our fast-paced culture of convenience often leads people astray, allowing them to forget about an issue as important as recycling.

The growing problem of waste threatens to harm the environment and possibly take away many of the outdoor wonders that we take for granted. People hear about recycling all the time. In fact, they probably hear about it so much they eventually begin to tune it out. They hear that waste is bad and conservation and recycling are good.

Obviously, it is much easier to toss a soda can or a newspaper into a trash can than to collect them and take them to appropriate recycling bins. This is where our culture sets in. Most people do believe we need to recycle, but the effort to recycle must be a conscious decision. Rather than pitching the can and paper, people must take the time to save them and carry them away.

It is a matter of habit. Right now, aluminum cans are probably recycled more than anything else, perhaps only because of the 5 cent refund incentive, but it is a start. However, even with the refund, far too many cans are thrown into garbage bins around campus simply because it is inconvenient to carry them until an appropriate place can be found to dispose of them.

Many everyday trash items can be recycled: plastic, aluminum, glass, paper and newspaper. Bins are set up throughout cities across the nation, often at parks and grocery stores. The UI residence halls even have facilities in the basements, and outside of most UI buildings there are recycling facilities. Some cities in Iowa have even begun street recycling pickup. Residents are given a plastic crate in which to store various items for recycling and then these items are picked up on a weekly basis, just like trash.

Recycling is a simple procedure, and the recent attention it received has allowed it to become more convenient than ever before. All it takes is a conscious effort, a walk down some stairs, a quick stop on the way to the grocery store or a short walk to the curb. Do it a few times and it will become habit. It is often overstated and used to make people feel guilty, but recycling is just a simple habit that should become part of daily life, a habit the doesn't even have to be inconvenient.

Mike Waller
Editorial Writer

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GLORIA MITCHELL

It's always kind to help out a recovering slob



In writing this column, I am risking public derision, social rejection and probably total ostracism from all decent society.

I have decided to go public with a shameful secret of my existence. I am a member of a heavily discriminated against and much vilified group of people. We've been silent for too long, and it's my hope that if I speak out, others like me will be encouraged to start the healing process by forming support groups and appearing on talk shows.

I am cleaning-impaired.

In the past, I always had excuses for my inability to keep a clean house: I was busy; I had exams; I was working on a cure for cancer. Anything to get out of doing a few dishes.

And recently, I've tried to mend my ways by undertaking an immense spring-cleaning effort.

But now as I stand in my apartment unable to move two feet without tripping over something, I am confronted with my own failure, with the bleak and horrifying realization that my life, like my living room, is a God-awful mess. I've hit rock bottom.

There was a time when I could control it — when I only had half of a residence hall room to contend with and would sit on my neatly made bed, snickering at the sloppy personal habits of my roommate.

Now the only way my habitat can bear favorable comparison with someone else's would be if that someone else was a dung beetle.

I seem unable to master even the simplest of cleaning tasks. Take the dish cycle for example: clean dishes come from the kitchen cabinets, go out to the dining room (or in my case, the living room floor) to be dirtied, come back to the kitchen to be put into the sink and cleaned, then sit a spell in the drying rack before they are ready to go back in the cabinet.

How is it that some people manage to keep their dishes virtually suspended at point A, the kitchen cabinets? My dishes seem to follow the dynamics of matter in a gaseous state: They spread out through the apartment, seeking to achieve equilibrium in which all space is equally dense with dishes.

It can be terribly embarrassing to realize that a week after I've had dinner guests, those guests are returning to the apartment and the pots and pans from that same meal have not made it back to their homes. Instead, they are still sitting around on the stove, silently testifying to my utter lack of cleanliness. I generally shut them up by covering them with potholders.

Then there is the matter of laundry.

A few years ago, my significant other and I rented two rooms in a boarding house. One room we lived in and the other housed a staggeringly huge pile of laundry that belonged in a science-fiction movie. Had it come to life, it would have easily been capable of consuming Tokyo and New York City, with Steve McQueen as a palate cleanser between courses.

When we moved into an apartment, the laundry came with us. We may well have laundry items that have been neither washed nor worn in years; we wouldn't know for sure because the laundry — like the dishes — gets done periodically but has never all been done at once.

What I am talking about, you understand, is not just the lack of calls from *Good Housekeeping* asking to do a photo spread of my place.

I am talking about being deeply shaken every time I call to have a pizza delivered and realize that the delivery guy is going to see my apartment. In that case, having a few boxes of laundry sitting out is a plus: "Maybe he'll think we just moved in," I'll say hopefully.

I am talking about the fact that even though the toilet is broken (so that we have to turn the valve on the wall on and off each individual time we want to fill the tank), we never call the apartment manager because we want to clean up the place first. Embarrassment is not the only factor;

I'm afraid that we'll be found in violation of the lease, which says that the apartment "must be kept sanitary at all times."

Not long ago, I read about someone being arrested for keeping a disorderly house. Now I have these visions in which the Sanitation Police burst into my apartment and cart me away. "Look at this mess," they'd grumble while rooting through stacks of year-old magazines and empty soda cans, which they would confiscate as evidence.

Frankly, the state of things is not helped at all by the fact that my fiancé's parents are always giving us things which they don't want or need anymore. These items invariably turn out to be things no one wants or needs. We cleaning-impaired persons call this "Enabling."

Several months ago, for example, my fiancé came into the possession of two treasured family heirlooms that his parents bought on their honeymoon. I can't remember where they went, but it was apparently someplace tropical and exotic where the natives make beautiful handcrafted works of art, which they keep themselves, and also hideous pieces of junk, which they sell to tourists.

Now hanging on our apartment walls are:

• No. 1 — An oblong wooden head about 3½ feet long, with a planter attached beneath its neck and a plastic flowering plant in the planter.

• No. 2 — A wooden representation of a sword, perhaps 4 feet wide and weighing approximately 5,000 pounds. Actually, it might be a giant wooden steak knife; we are not quite sure.

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And if you don't want them for yourself, consider taking them anyway as an act of charity. It's always kind to help out a recovering slob.

Gloria Mitchell's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY

GUEST OPINION • ASHLEY SOVERN

Dealing with the fact that it could happen again

The only appropriate word to describe the Oklahoma City bombing which has been used over and over and it is, in every sense, a "tragedy." I add my grief to that of the survivors, the families of the murdered victims and the world. As I listen to President Clinton making plans for how our government can make things safer for us from the threat of terrorism, I am struck by the haunting familiarity of his words and I now realize why.

Often, one of the hardest concepts for a rape victim to grapple with is that it could happen again. This is probably the one aspect of working with abuse survivors which I find to be the most painful, confusing and unfair. I know that many of us have dealt with tragedies in our lives or in the lives of people we love, traumas that according to the textbooks are "above and beyond the range of normal human experience," which just make it clear that we need to redefine normality in this age. We have been raped, abused, battered, victimized by incest, harassed, stalked, our loved ones have been murdered and we have handled it in the best way we know how, whatever that way is.

My wise friend Rosalie says that one of the most heartening things about humanity is the way in which we just keep going and that it is an affirmation of ourselves and the reality of our lives to just get out of bed in the morning. And how on earth do women keep getting out of bed in the morning, knowing it could happen again?

Sometimes a rape survivor tells me that she's never going to let it happen to her again because she's going to change — change her boyfriend, change her lifestyle, change her clothes, change her drinking habits, change her attitude, change her friends, change her apartment, change her plans. When I hear that, I know that part of the woman's healing process will involve her coming to the understanding that it's not her fault — which is more than something we're supposed to say; it is the truth. The woman will eventually come to the painful realization that even if she changes into a completely different person in a completely different life, as long as she lives in this world, it could still happen again. Someone might someday decide to hurt her again. And this knowledge is a tragedy as well.

If Clinton came into my office tomorrow and said — as he's said already in his remarks to the American people — "I will not allow the nation to be subjected to this horror," I would have to explain to him very gently that it's not his fault. And even if he changes the law, changes the budget, changes the appeals process, passes an anti-terrorism bill by the end of May, posts sentries at the door of every federal building in the way that many of our women's health clinics have been forced to; even if we all carry our mace, take self-defense classes, lock our doors — it could still happen again.

To many of us, the connections are clear. Acquaintances of Timothy McVeigh's, members of the Michigan Militia and other quasimilitary right-wing groups have said they feel like they have no rights anymore and they are afraid.

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Ashley Sovren is the education director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

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Do you think a physical education skills requirement is important for a well-rounded education?

Amy Sprick, UI sophomore
majoring in elementary education



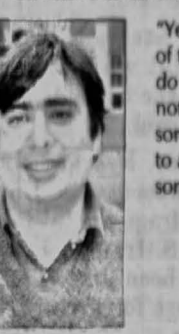
"No. I think that the money and class hours could be used more wisely to your major."

Jason Franck, UI freshman
majoring in communication studies



"Yes. There's too many out-of-shape people already, and I think we should make sure they show some activity in their lives."

Shailesh Sood, doctoral
candidate in marketing



"Yes. There's a lot of things you should do in life so why not rock climbing or something? It adds to a person's personality."

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and that we'll be found in violation of the law, which says that the apartment "must be kept clean at all times."

Two months ago, I read about someone being evicted for keeping a disorderly house. Now I see visions in which the Sanitation Police come to my apartment and cart me away. "This mess," they'd grumble while rooting through stacks of year-old magazines and soda cans, which they would confiscate as evidence.

But, the state of things is not helped at all by the fact that my fiancé's parents are always saying things which they don't want or need. These items invariably turn out to be things no one wants or needs. We cleaning people call this "Enabling."

Two months ago, for example, my fiancé told me the possession of two treasured family items was that his parents bought on their honeymoon. I can't remember where they went, but apparently someplace tropical and exotic where the natives make beautiful handcrafted art, which they keep themselves, and precious pieces of junk, which they sell to tourists.

hanging on our apartment walls are:

1 — An oblong wooden head about 3 feet long, with a planter attached beneath its chin and a plastic flowering plant in the planter.

2 — A wooden representation of a sword, 4 feet wide and weighing approximately 10 pounds. Actually, it might be a giant wooden knife; we are not quite sure.

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5 — Mitchell's column appears Thursdays on the front pages.

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In 1993-94, the minimum stipend for UI TAs ranked eighth in the Big Ten at \$8,345, and the minimum stipend for UI research assistants ranked ninth at \$7,585.

The 1994-95 school year saw a 5 percent increase, moving stipends for TAs at the UI up to sixth in the Big Ten, with stipends for UI research assistants staying at ninth place.

University of Michigan TAs rank first at a minimum \$9,655 stipend, while Indiana University ranks 10th at \$8,357. Michigan research assistants also rank No. 1 at \$10,186, with Hoosier research assistants at the bottom earning \$7,500.

The average TA makes more than the minimum stipend, so the increase might not be reflected as dramatically in stipends for TAs as in stipends for research assistants, Sims said. Because research assistants rely on the amount of grant money allocated to individual laboratories

and their budgets, their stipends often lag behind stipends of TAs, Sims said.

The stipend increase is a result of a plan drafted in 1993 by the UI Revitalization Committee, a group of graduate students and faculty that has worked to increase funding for TAs and research assistants by lobbying the Iowa Legislature, the Iowa state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad.

David Forkenbrock, chairman of the committee, said that as a professor of urban planning and development and director of the UI Public Policy Center, most of the students he taught were at the graduate level so he sympathizes with their financial woes.

However, convincing legislators that graduate student instructors should be paid higher wages was not an easy task. Many legislators believed paying graduate student instructors more would mean professors will spend less time in the classroom, Forkenbrock said. The committee had to show that a pay

increase would provide a work incentive and high-quality teaching.

"The legislators' receptibility varies a lot from year to year, but I think we showed them that increasing TA and (research assistant) salaries is a top priority at our university," he said. "If you have 49 top priorities, they're not going to listen to it very well."

TAs and research assistants at other Big Ten schools probably will not see such a dramatic salary increase in the 1995-96 school year, Sims told the UI Graduate and Professional Student Senate Wednesday night.

The unofficial rumors going around the Big Ten are it's going to be a tough year for most of the schools," he said. "A couple of them, I've heard, are not raising stipends at all."

Sims said when final salary statistics are compiled next year, the committee's goal of achieving a top-three ranking will be attained.

PE

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feelings."

Eliminating PE requirements would be the same as cutting any other GER, said committee member Bonnie Slatton. All required classes serve the purpose of continuing education and learning, she added.

"You cannot argue the public schools are not teaching PE well enough," she said. "We teach reading, writing and arithmetic

through college, and they also teach that in grade and high school."

Physical fitness should be a way of life, said Christine Grant, director of UI Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

"People spend billions of dollars after they get sick," she said. "For a fraction of the cost, they can develop healthy lifestyles. It is important to develop a passion with an

activity for the rest of your life."

UI biological sciences Chairman Gary Gussin voted for the motion to cancel PE because he said he was skeptical of the evidence presented.

"We need to know indispensability of the requirement," Gussin said. "Exposure does not result in behavioral change. We need some evidence on which to base our decision."

INTERNET

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thought people were overreacting," she said. "It was just a nickname."

Net sex is only one of the ways users are harassed on Internet, said Julie VanMersbergen, a system operator for ISCAbbs who goes by the alias "Ultraviolet."

"We don't get all that much where someone is hitting on someone for net sex," she said. "I think our most common harassment problems have to do with orientation — people harassing visibly les-bi-gay folks for being les-bi-gay."

A number of users, both men and women, are known by ISCAbbs users to be looking for net sex, VanMersbergen said.

"Most of the people known on net sex congregated together, based on names or profiles, and don't bug normal users," she said. "The bulk of sexually based harassment we get is based on preference."

Another form of harassment, which is done almost anywhere on Internet — not just the ISCAbbs — is a "flame." According to the ISCAbbs help file, a flame is a message that insults or attacks a person or group, either by using derogatory

slang, obscenities or insults.

It's also possible to send e-mail "bombs," which involves sending people so much e-mail that their accounts, which can't handle the barrage of information, crash.

However, these methods of harassment can usually be traced back to the instigators unless they have covered their tracks very well, VanMersbergen said.

"Naturally, we are harsh on any kind of harassment but especially harassment based on sexual, religious or other preferences," she said. "Suspension is the first step, and most users respond well to that. Since our policy says that we simply don't allow such harassment, we try to respond quickly and fairly to complaints."

Violent threats through computers and e-mail is a form of harassment that can jump from Internet into real life, said Chris Pruess, manager of the Personal Computing and Support Center at Weeg Computing Center.

"The issue is not that it happens on a computer, but it's not acceptable at any venue," she said. "Harassment is harassment."

Those at the UI who harass through e-mail will be dealt with as if they were harassing others in person, Pruess said.

However, steps already have been taken by the ISCAbbs policy board so users can handle their own harassment problems, said Diana Paulina, chairwoman of the ISCAbbs policy board, who goes by the alias "Artemisia."

"We knew when we set out to do this (create the ISCAbbs), it would be an electronic community," she said. "Communities have their thieves, too."

Recently, the software which runs ISCAbbs was updated so users can disable others from trying to talk to them, Paulina said. In addition, users have their own "enemy" lists, so they will not receive mail from harassing users.

"The idea of a disable list and enemy list is for people to be able to police and protect themselves, not to run to (system operators) for help whenever they are being harassed," she said. "We are keeping the system running on a software level. This is in the user's control."

BOMBING

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es: the arrest of Timothy McVeigh; a rich harvest of evidence linking him to the bombing; and connections to James and Terry Nichols, two Michigan brothers in custody who shared McVeigh's penchant for bomb making and anti-government rhetoric.

There have also been high-profile failures, most notably the dramatic arrest and subsequent midnight release of Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, two drifters whose travels seemed to connect them to McVeigh.

Although the two were released, the FBI is still checking their movements.

At the El Travatore Motel in Kingman, Ariz., where they lived for five months, owners June and Bill Terranova said the FBI searched until Wednesday afternoon.

Also Wednesday, two agents interviewed the manager of Gene's Motel in Marshall, Mo., where Land and Jacks reportedly stayed last month.

KENT STATE

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Cambodia. Then-Gov. James Rhodes ordered the National Guard to restore order.

At 12:24 p.m. on May 4, as demonstrations raged around them, guardsmen opened fire.

In 13 seconds, 13 students were killed or wounded, stunning the nation and galvanizing the anti-war movement.

Vecchio's appearance was for a play by Emerson College Professor J. Gregory Payne. In "Kent State: A Requiem," the four dead students examine the events that led to the shootings.

Vecchio, who still has the same long, straight black hair and familiar almond-shaped eyes captured in John Filo's photo, said she received hate mail for years after the shootings. Her line in the play refers to that unwanted notoriety. "It was she who spoke it in real life as well, after a read through of the play last month."

"She came up to me and said, 'You know, you don't have to be dead to be in purgatory. I feel like I've been there for 25 years,' " Payne said.

Vecchio, a runaway from Miami, was picked up by the FBI several weeks later and returned to her parents. She eventually married a plumber from Kentucky, has three stepchildren and works as a restaurant cashier at a Las Vegas casino.

At 12:24 p.m. today, a bell will ring 15 times, once for each Kent State student killed or wounded and once each for two Jackson State University students killed in a protest 10 days later.

Student interest in this year's commemoration seemed lukewarm. Few of today's undergradu-

ates were even alive when Miller, Allison Krause, Sandy Scheur and Bill Schroeder were killed and nine others were wounded.

At outdoor desks, vendors offering tarot readings and books on Che Guevara and Marxism competed with pitches for no-fee VISA and MasterCard.

"People of my generation have a hard time associating with it," said Dave Schelhorn, a 24-year-old graduate student from Hershey, Pa. "I really didn't know about it at all. Then I came here and started learning about it."

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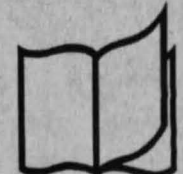
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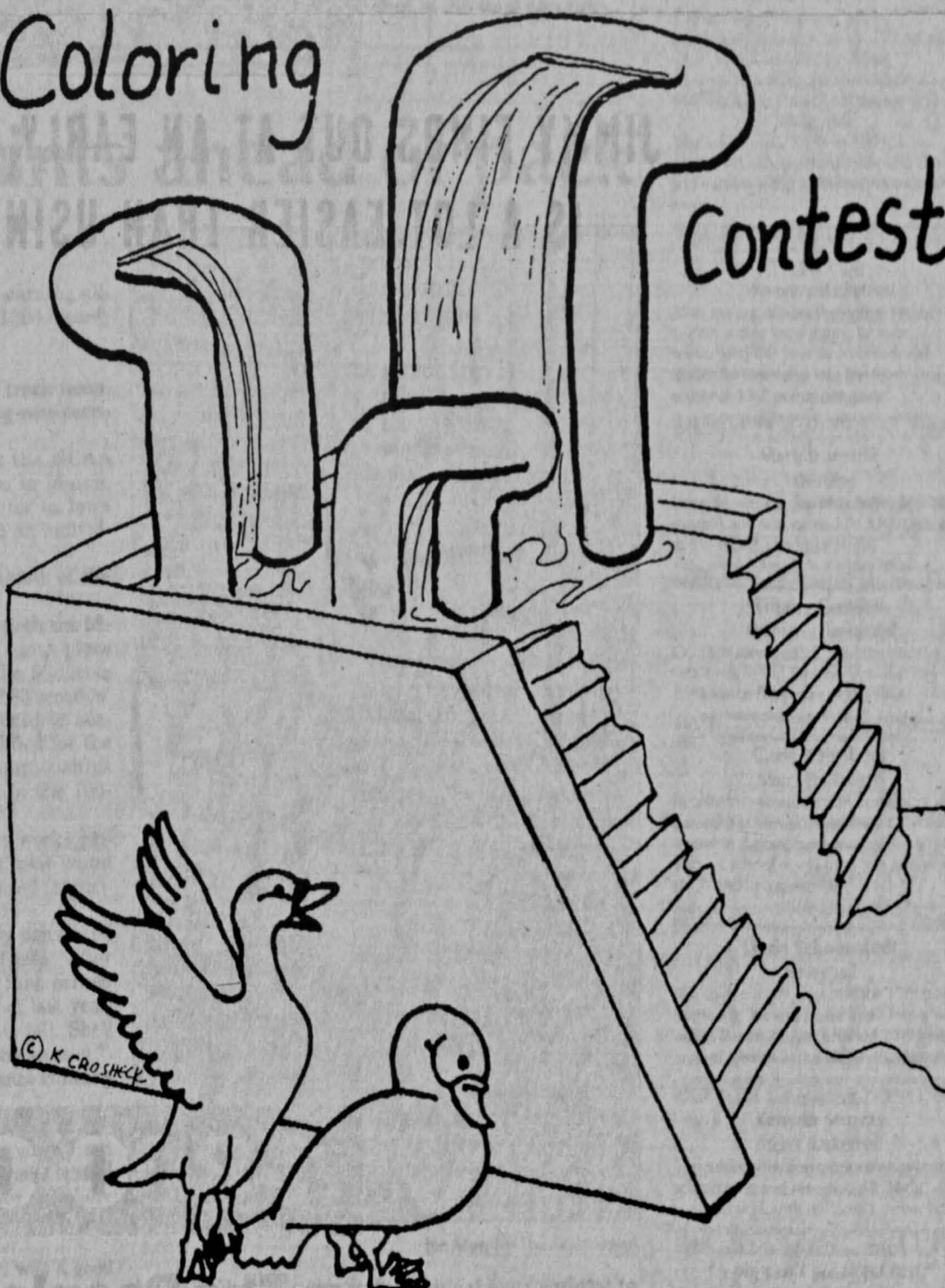
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SPORTS QUIZ

Besides the wrestling team, what is the only other Iowa team to go undefeated in the regular season this year?

See answer on Page 2B.

'94-95 Daily Iowan Sports Awards

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Wrestlers stand on top of UI sports

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

It was an up and down year for Iowa athletics.

The 21 men's and women's varsity sports at the UI combined for just two Big Ten titles. But that doesn't tell the whole story.

The Hawkeye wrestlers went undefeated, winning a record 22nd straight Big Ten title and the NCAA Championship at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in March.

While heavy favorites Lincoln Mellravy and Joel Sharratt were beaten in their title matches, sophomore Jeff McGinness capped an unbeaten season with a national championship in the 126-pound division. He joins track and field all-American Yolanda Hobbs as the DI's Male and Female Athletes of the Year.

Iowa field hockey had another stellar season, reaching the Final Four.

However, the Hawkeyes didn't make it there by dominating opponents as they have in the past. Following a disappointing third-place conference finish, Iowa redeemed itself with a Big Ten tourney crown and an upset of top-seed Old Dominion to reach the Final

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Game of the Year



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa 79, Michigan State 78

Fans storm the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 8 after Iowa upset Michigan State on Andre Woolridge's shot in the final seconds.

McGinness tackles top athlete honors

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

For the past six years, the name Jeff McGinness has been synonymous with winning.

After capturing four state wrestling titles and compiling a record of 172-0 at Iowa City High, the 126-pounder took the next step this season, winning his first NCAA National Championship in front of a sold-out crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Of the Iowa wrestling team's nine title hopefuls, McGinness

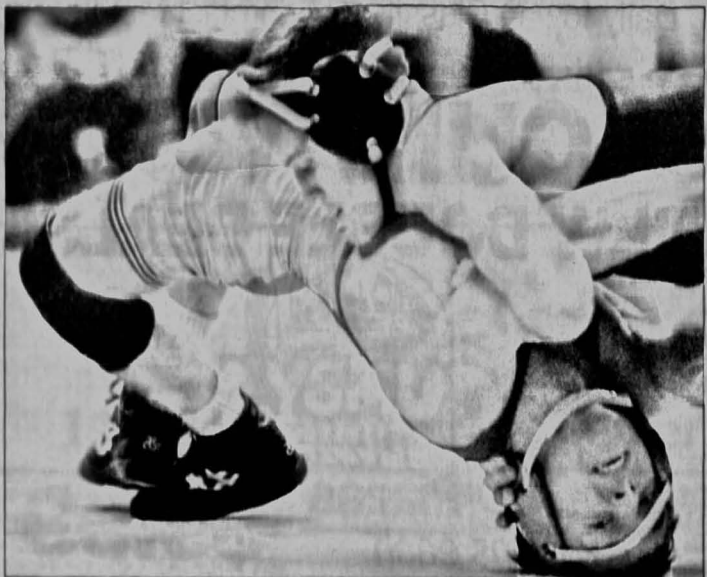
was the only one to survive the grueling three-day tournament and make it to the top of his weight class. Subsequently, he is the 1994-95 DI Male Athlete of the Year.

"It was a big thrill for two reasons," said McGinness a month and a half after capturing the NCAA crown.

"First of all, because I didn't win (the title) last year and second because I was able to win it in front of my hometown."

In fact, not winning the title as

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jeff McGinness capped a 30-0 season with Big Ten and NCAA championships in his sophomore year.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Hobbs sprints ahead of pack

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

She proved she was a good runner by earning all-American status as a member of Iowa's 1994 record-breaking 4-by-100 meter relay team.

Then she went solo. In her senior season on the women's track team, Iowa sprinter Yolanda Hobbs is charting new territory in the Iowa record books.

Following a strong performance at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in March, Hobbs became the first Hawkeye sprinter in Iowa history to receive all-American status in an individual event.

As a result, she is the DI Female Athlete of the Year.

Hobbs earned all-American honors in both the 55- and 200-meter dashes after recording ninth-place finishes in each event. She also won the 55-meter dash at the Big Ten Championships in 6.83 seconds.

Hobbs hasn't lost any steam in the outdoor season. She has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships after clocking a time of 11.62 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

Iowa assistant coach Jim Grant, who works primarily with the sprinters, said Hobbs' new-found success could be attributed to an increased intensity following a strong junior campaign.

"I think last summer she was really convinced that she could excel at this level," Grant said. "After competing on the 4-by-100 relay team that earned all-American honors at the national meet last year, she really came back a lot stronger this fall. She's working much harder in her workouts this season."

Hobbs said she gained a lot of confidence running on the 4-by-100 relays.

Her running philosophy is simple.

"I'm a firm believer that every time you go out there you have to give it your best and that's what I always try to do," Hobbs said. "I'm never out there just to win. I'd rather lose and improve my time than always win and never get any better."

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said Hobbs was a good role model for a young Hawkeye team.

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Yolanda Hobbs is the first individual Iowa sprinter to win all-American honors.

PERFORMANCES OF THE YEAR

Freshmen Sherman and Gooden find the 'zone'

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Who says upperclassmen have to dominate sports?

According to the DI sports staffers, it was a pair of freshmen that turned in the top single-game performances of the 1994-95 athletic year. And one of the winners did it in his first-ever start.

Hawkeye quarterback Matt Sherman, a redshirt freshman, and women's basketball

forward Tiffany Gooden, a true freshman, outshined the rest of the pack in a pair of unforgettable performances.

In his first start ever, Sherman fired three touchdown passes, threw just five incomplete passes in 24 attempts and threw for 331 yards against Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 12. Iowa won 49-13.

The Hawkeyes were not so fortunate in Gooden's case. Iowa lost at Michigan State 71-70 in two overtimes on Jan. 15. Gooden, however, accounted for more than half of the

Hawkeyes' points, scoring 36 in 44 minutes. Only one other Hawkeye has scored more points in a Big Ten game (37 by Lisa Becker vs. Northwestern in 1984).

Sherman's performance was, to say the least, a pleasant surprise. Never in Hayden Fry's 16 years of coaching had a Hawkeye quarterback thrown for so many yards in his first start.

Sherman exploded early at the helm of a sluggish Iowa offense. He threw for 231 yards in the first half. That was 40 more

yards than the Iowa offense had thrown for in the last three games combined.

Sherman's three touchdown passes in the first two quarters gave Iowa a 21-0 advantage that the Wildcats could not recover from. Sherman's longest TD toss was 51 yards to Demo Odems. He also connected with Harold Jasper on a 38-yard score and Mark Roussell on a two-yarder.

Even more impressive was the fact that

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS AWARDS

The 1994-95 Daily Iowan Sports Awards as selected by the DI sports staff:

TEAM OF THE YEAR

Wrestling Team

The Hawkeyes were undefeated, winning their 15th national title under Coach Dan Gable and their 22nd consecutive Big Ten crown.

MALE ATHLETE

Jeff McGinness

Wrestling

The undefeated Big Ten champion and the Hawkeyes' only individual national champion at 126 pounds.

FEMALE ATHLETE

Yolanda Hobbs

Track and Field

The Big Ten champion in the 55-meter dash and the first Iowa sprinter ever to receive individual all-American honors.

GAME OF THE YEAR

Iowa 79, Michigan State 78

The Iowa men's basketball team upset No. 9 Big Ten co-leader Michigan State on March 8.

PLAY OF THE YEAR

Andre Woolridge

Men's Basketball

Woolridge's baseline jumper with two seconds remaining beat Michigan State, 79-78.

UPSET OF THE YEAR

Field Hockey

After a third-place regular season Big Ten finish, the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten Tournament and knocked off top seed Old Dominion on the way to the Final Four.

MALE PERFORMANCE

Matt Sherman

Football

In his first start at QB, Sherman completed 19 of 24 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns, beating Northwestern, 49-13, Nov. 12 at Kinnick Stadium.

FEMALE PERFORMANCE

Tiffany Gooden

Women's Basketball

The freshman scored 36 points and drilled five 3-pointers in a 71-70 double overtime loss at Michigan State.

COMEBACK TEAM

Volleyball

After a last-place finish in 1993, Iowa went 24-8, placing third in the Big Ten and earning a trip to the NCAA tournament.

COMEBACK PLAYER

Tia Jackson

Women's Basketball

After missing almost the entire 1993-94 season with a knee injury, Jackson rebounded this year as an emotional leader for Iowa and was the team's top scorer at 13.7 points per game.

MALE FRESHMAN

Mark Ironside

Wrestling

Ironside was the Big Ten champ at 134 pounds and was named an all-American at the NCAA championships.

FEMALE FRESHMAN

Tiffany Gooden

Women's Basketball

Gooden averaged 15.3 points and 5.1 rebounds in Big Ten play and was the conference Freshman of the Year.

RECORD BREAKER

Chris Kingsbury

Men's Basketball

In only his second season, Kingsbury surpassed B.J. Armstrong as Iowa's all-time leader in 3-point field goals with 161. He also set school marks for 3's in a season (117) and in a game (9).

COACH

Linda Schoenstedt

Volleyball

She took a team projected for 11th place in the Big Ten and made them into a winner as the Hawkeyes finished 24-9 and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Kenyon Murray

Men's Basketball

The junior shut down opposing guards all season long and recorded 58 steals, putting him fourth on Iowa's career list.

QUOTE OF THE YEAR

"A pig can't graze on turf."

Fritz Requieme

Iowa offensive lineman after the Hawks won the Floyd of Rosedale Trophy at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA Playoffs

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, today 6 p.m., TBS.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Men's swimming.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Philadelphia	28	16	4	60	150	132
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New Jersey	22	18	8	52	136	121
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Washington	22	18	8	52	136	120
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N.Y. Rangers	22	23	3	47	139	134
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Florida	20	22	6	46	115	127
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Tampa Bay	17	28	3	37	120	144
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N.Y. Islanders	15	28	5	35	126	158
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Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Quebec	30	13	5	65	185	134
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Pittsburgh	29	16	3	61	181	158
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Boston	27	18	3	57	150	127
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Buffalo	22	19	7	51	130	119
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Hartford	19	24	5	43	127	141
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Montreal	18	23	7	43	125	148
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Ottawa	9	34	5	23	117	174
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Detroit	33	11	4	70	180	117
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St. Louis	28	15	5	61	178	135
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Chicago	24	19	5	53	156	115
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Toronto	21	18	8	50	134	140
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Dallas	17	23	4	42	136	135
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Winnipeg	16	25	7	39	157	177
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Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Calgary	24	17	7	55	163	135
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Vancouver	18	18	11	47	150	145
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San Jose	19	25	3	41	126	158
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Los Angeles	16	23	9	41	142	174
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Edmonton	17	27	4	38	136	183
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Anaheim	15	27	5	35	119	163
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x-clinched playoff berth
y-won division title
z-won conference title

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 1

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo 5, New Jersey 4
Boston 4, Montreal 2
Quebec 4, Hartford 1
Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 3
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Calgary 5, Edmonton 3
Vancouver at San Jose, (n)
Toronto at Anaheim, (n)
End Regular Season

NBA

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 27
New York 103, Cleveland 79
Indiana 90, Atlanta 82
Utah 102, Houston 100
Seattle 96, L.A. Lakers 71

Friday, April 28
Chicago 106, Charlotte 100, OT
Orlando 124, Boston 77
San Antonio 104, Denver 88
Phoenix 129, Portland 82

Saturday, April 29
Cleveland 90, New York 84
L.A. Lakers 84, Seattle 82
Indiana 105, Atlanta 97
Houston 140, Utah 126

Sunday, April 30
Boston 95, Orlando 92
Phoenix 103, Portland 94
Charlotte 106, Chicago 89
San Antonio 122, Denver 96

Monday, May 1
New York 83, Cleveland 81, New York leads series 2-1
L.A. Lakers 105, Seattle 101, Los Angeles leads series 2-1

Tuesday, May 2
Indiana 105, Atlanta 89, Indiana wins series 3-0
Chicago 103, Charlotte 80, Chicago leads series 2-1
San Antonio 99, Denver 95, San Antonio wins series 3-0

Wednesday, May 3
Orlando 82, Boston 77, Orlando leads series 2-1
Utah 95, Houston 82, Utah leads series 2-1

Thursday, May 4
New York at Cleveland, 6 p.m. (TNT)
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)

Friday, May 5
Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m. (TNT)
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)

Saturday, May 6
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., if necessary
Boston at Orlando, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7
Cleveland at New York, TBA, if necessary
Chicago at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary
Houston at Utah, TBA, if necessary

BASEBALL BOXES

ASTROS 11, CUBS 2

HOUSTON CHICAGO

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Biggio 2b	4	2	1	1	McRae cf	4	0	0
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Gonzalez lf	6	3	3	1	Sanchez 2b	4	1	0
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Boggs 1b	4	0	1	0	Sosa rf	2	0	0
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DBell cf	5	0	2	3	Trammis rf	1	0	0
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Maglin 3b	4	0	0	0	Ozoe lf	3	0	0
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Platter cf	5	1	1	0	Pratt c	1	0	0
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Miller ss	5	1	0	0	Sturtz p	0	0	0
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Kile p	3	1	2	2	Myers p	0	0	0
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Shipley ph	1	1	1	2	Hindz ph	1	0	1
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Chicago 1, LOB—Houston 9, Chicago 4, 2B—Gonzalez
(2), DBell (2), Kile (1), HR—Biggio (1), Gonzalez
(2), Shipley (1), CS—Gonzalez (1).

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Houston	6	3	0	0	4
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Harmon	1	1	1	3	0
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Dougherty	2	1	1	1	0
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Chicago	4	8	4	4	1
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Trachsel L.O.	4	1	1	0	4
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Nabholz	5	1	1	1	0
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Edens	2	3	5	2	0
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Sturtz	1	1	1	1	0
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Myers	1	1	0	1	2
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Nabholz pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Hernandez
pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Pulli; First, West; Second, Darling;
Third, Hirschbeck.
T—2:58. A—27,694.

CARDINALS 8, PIRATES 6

PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

AL ROUNDUP

Indians toy with battered Tigers, 14-7

Associated Press

DETROIT — The crowd at Tiger Stadium calmed down Wednesday night. The Cleveland Indians' bats didn't.

Paul Sorrento had a three-run homer and a career-best six RBI as the Indians routed Detroit for the second straight day, 14-7.

In winning four of six games, the Indians have scored 57 runs, including an 11-1 victory over Detroit on Tuesday. The Tigers have been outscored 53-26 in their seven games.

The Tigers' home opener was spoiled Tuesday by fans who threw

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Boston	4	2	.667	—	2-4-2	Won 1	2-1	1-1
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New York	4	2	.667	—	2-4-2	Lost 1	2-1	2-1
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Toronto	4	3	.571	1	2-4-3	Won 1	4-3	0-0
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Baltimore	2	5	.286	2 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	0-2	2-3
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Minnesota	2	4	.333	3 1/2	2-4	Lost 3	2-3	0-1
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Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Milwaukee	6	1	.857	—	2-6-1	Won 3	3-1	3-0
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Cleveland	4	2	.667	1 1/2	2-4-2	Won 3	0-0	4-2
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Kansas City	3	2	.600	2 1/2	2-3-2	Won 2	2-2	1-0
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Minnesota	2	4	.333	3 1/2	2-4	Lost 3	2-3	0-1
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Chicago	1	5	.167	4 1/2	1-5	Lost 1	0-1	1-4
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West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Seattle	6	1	.857	—	2-6-1	Won 3	3-1	3-0
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California	3	3	.500	2 1/2	2-3	Lost 1	0-2	1-1
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Oakland	2	4	.333	3 1/2	2-4	Won 1	0-0	2-4
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Texas	2	6	.250	4 1/2	2-6	Lost 4	2-5	0-1
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Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 11, Detroit 1
Toronto 9, Chicago 8
Boston 8, New York 0
Seattle 15, Texas 3
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
Oakland 2, California 0

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 14, Detroit 7
Chicago at Toronto (n)
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 4
Seattle 5, Texas 1
Boston at New York (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota (n)
Oakland at California (n)

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Scanlan 0-0) at Baltimore (Fernandez 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-0) at Minnesota (Hawkins 0-1), 12:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 0-0) at Detroit (Wells 0-1), 12:15 p.m.
Boston (Hanson 1-0) at New York (Perez 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stottlemyre 0-0) at California (Sanderson 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Atlanta	6	1	.857	—	2-4-2	Won 3	3-1	3-0
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Montreal	5	2	.714	1	2-5-2	Won 3	2-0	3-2
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Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2 1/2	3-3	Lost 1	1-1	2-2
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New York	2	5	.286	4	2-5	Lost 3	2-1	0-4
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Florida	1	6	.143	5	1-6	Lost 2	0-4	1-2
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Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Chicago	4	3	.571	—	2-4-3	Won 3	2-1	2-0
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Houston	4	3	.571	—	2-4-3	Won 3	1-2	3-1
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St. Louis	4	4	.500	1 1/2	2-4	Won 1	3-2	1-2
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Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	2 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	0-2	2-3
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Cincinnati	1	6	.143	3	1-6	Won 1	1-3	0-3
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West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
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Colorado	7	1	.875	—	2-7-1	Won 3	5-0	2-1
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San Francisco	3	3	.500	2 1/2	4-3	Won 2	4-1	2-2
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San Diego	4	4	.500	3	4-4	Lost 3	4-1	0-3
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Los Angeles	3	4	.429	3 1/2	2-3-4	Lost 4	1-2	2-2
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Today's Games

Baseball

IN THE FINAL SECONDS

Orlando wins one at Boston Garden

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

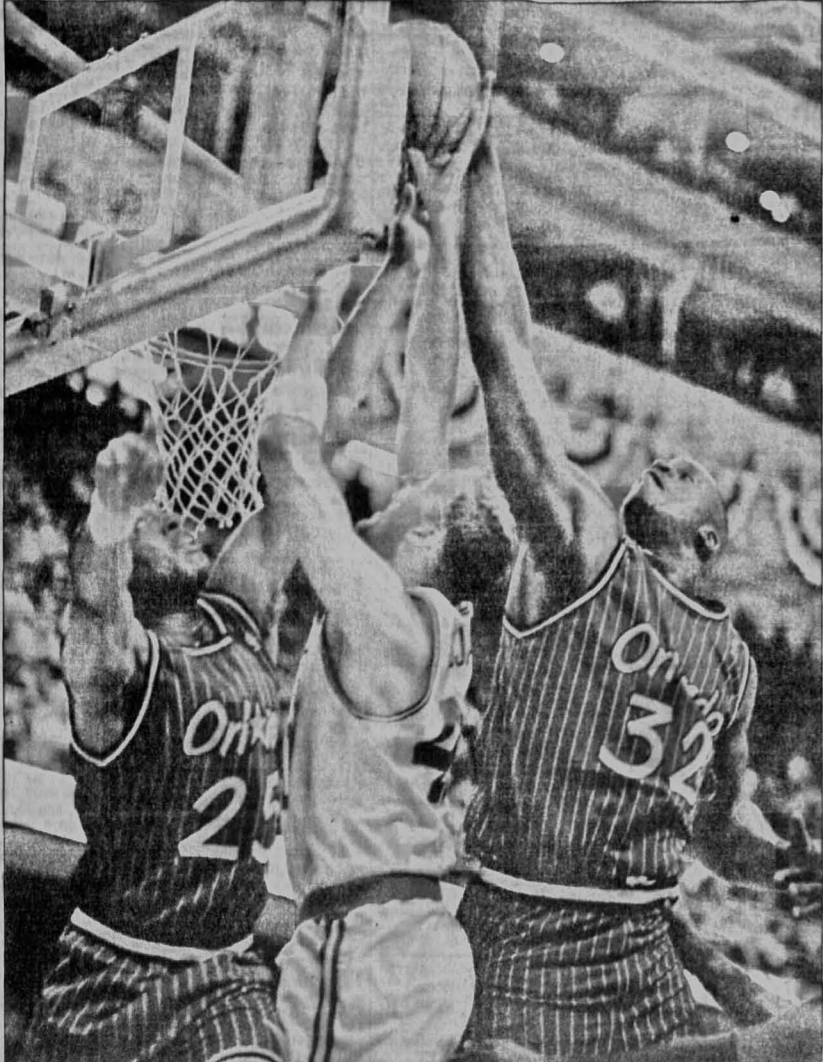
BOSTON — The crowd tried to rattle them. Their shots clanged off the rim. They blew a 10-point lead. Yet this time the Orlando Magic wouldn't crumble under a challenge.

They overcame their reputation for bucking in big games by scoring the last eight points and beating the Boston Celtics 82-77 Wednesday night. Leading 2-1, they can close out the best-of-5 series and slam the doors on the old Boston Garden with a Game 4 victory Friday night.

"This is the game we didn't lose our composure," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "We didn't make a lot of shots but we came up here and played with all this emotion (from the fans) and it was a great win."

Orlando was swept in the first round of the playoffs last season. It had the best record in the Eastern Conference this season, but split the first two games at home with Boston, the only sub-.500 playoff team.

Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and a season-high 21 rebounds in front of a full house in the building that the Celtics will leave for the new FleetCenter next season.



Associated Press

From left to right: Nick Anderson, Dino Radja and Shaquille O'Neal.

"We had a lot of poise and we didn't give up when things didn't go our way," O'Neal said.

Neither did the Celtics, who played with a desire they rarely displayed in their inconsistent regular season.

They drove to the basket from the start and charged to the offensive boards. Boston was led by Dominique Wilkins and Dee Brown with 16 points

each and Dino Radja had 15.

Jazz 95, Rockets 82

Karl Malone came to Houston and he brought plenty of firepower with him. Malone's 32 points and 19 rebounds led Utah to an easy victory and allowed the Jazz to regain home-court advantage over the Rockets.

The Jazz now lead the series with a 2-1 advantage.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Harris wins NBA coaching honor

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Del Harris, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the second-biggest improvement in the NBA from last season, was chosen Wednesday as the league's Coach of the Year.

Harris, 57, in his first season with the Lakers, received 62 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Mike Fratello was second with 15 votes.

Leaving early

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rasheed Wal-

lace, the star center for North Carolina, reportedly will announce Thursday he is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA.

Several North Carolina newspapers said Wednesday the 6-foot-10 sophomore will disclose his plans at a news conference at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia, where Wallace was a prep star.

Jets take off

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets are gone, but where and when remains unclear.

A last attempt to sell the financially ailing team to a local group failed

Wednesday, meaning Canada will lose one of its eight NHL teams.

Jets president Barry Shenkarow said he would like to sell the team as soon as possible. There are several cities in the running, with Minneapolis the front-runner.

"I quite frankly don't care where it goes," said a tearful Shenkarow, who sought to keep the team in the Manitoba capital.

Shenkarow was joined by Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon, Mayor Susan Thompson and businessman John Loewen at a news conference announcing that all efforts to stay had failed.

NL ROUNDUP

Watson does it all for the Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pitcher Allen Watson drove in two runs Wednesday as St. Louis took an early seven-run lead and beat Pittsburgh 8-6.

Watson (1-0), making his second start this year, allowed four runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his second save.

Pirates rookie Esteban Loaiza (1-1) allowed eight runs and 11 hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Astros 11, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Darryl Kile allowed three hits in six shutout innings and doubled in two runs as the Astros won their third straight.

Kile (1-1) struck out four

and walked none. Dean Hartgraves, making his major league debut, followed and walked three and allowed a run and one hit in one-plus inning. Jim Dougherty relieved with the bases loaded in the eighth and completed the six-hit.

Steve Trachsel (0-1) allowed four runs in 4 1/3 innings as the Cubs lost their third straight.

Rockies 12, Padres 7
DENVER — Joe Girardi tied a club record with six RBIs as the Rockies recorded their second series sweep of the season and ran their record to a franchise-best 7-1.

Colorado rallied from a 5-0 deficit with a five-run fourth, then went ahead in the fifth on Girardi's first.

homer of the season.

Ken Caminiti had three RBIs for the Padres, who tied 6-5 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

Roger Bailey, the third of six Rockies pitchers, earned his second win in as many days. Bruce Ruffin pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

Expos 3, Mets 1
MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez improved to 5-0 over New York lifetime and matched his career-high with 10 strikeouts.

Martinez (2-0) allowed four hits — including Jeff Kent's second-inning homer — over seven innings.

Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his fourth save of the season, one less than the Expos' victory total.

New York starter Bret

Saberhagen (0-1) allowed three runs on eight hits and struck out three in seven innings.

Reds 7, Phillies 2

CINCINNATI — Ron Gant singled with the bases loaded and homered as the Reds won their first game of the season. They had lost their first six games to equal the worst start this century by a Cincinnati team. The 1950 club also opened 0-6.

Braves 6, Marlins 4
MIAMI (AP) — Fred McGriff drove in two runs and Tom Glavine gave up two runs in the first but settled down and pitched 5 1/3 innings for the victory.

Glavine (1-0) allowed six hits and three walks. Rookie Brad Clontz pitched 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

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

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PART-TIME cook wanted for UPGC Day Care Center for children ages 2-5. Basic knowledge of cooking and preparing a meal a must. Hours are 10:30am to 1:30pm M-F. Must have access to a vehicle for grocery shopping duties. Call 338-1330.

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*Excellent training & work environment
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*Career potential

Iowa Citizen Action Network
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Summer & Fall positions available. Preferences for those with summer availability must be registered UI student for Fall semester.

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• Starting Drive: \$5.50
• 6 month Pay Increases (up to \$5.00 each)
• Advancement Opportunity

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AA/BOE

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Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

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RESIDENT MANAGER for large apartment complex. Office and communications skills necessary. Apartment provided. Full-time position. Send resume and letter of application to: Box 230, c/o The Daily Iowan, Rm 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

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Sherman was still recovering from a broken foot that had kept him out of five games. He had just come back for a fourth-quarter rally in Iowa's 21-21 tie at Purdue one game earlier.

"That's about as significant an impact as I've seen from a player in his first start," Iowa offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Don Patterson said. "The thing that sticks in my mind most is that even when he was sitting, he did a great job learning the plays. He was mentally rehearsing and learning the defenses (during his time off).

"No one expected him to come out and do so well right away. He played well because he mentally prepared well."

Gooden was feeling it, to say the least, from 3-point range against the Spartans. She nailed five of seven from beyond the arc. She

also added nine 2-pointers and went a perfect 3-for-3 from the free throw line.

She shot 56 percent from the field with a 14-for-25 performance.

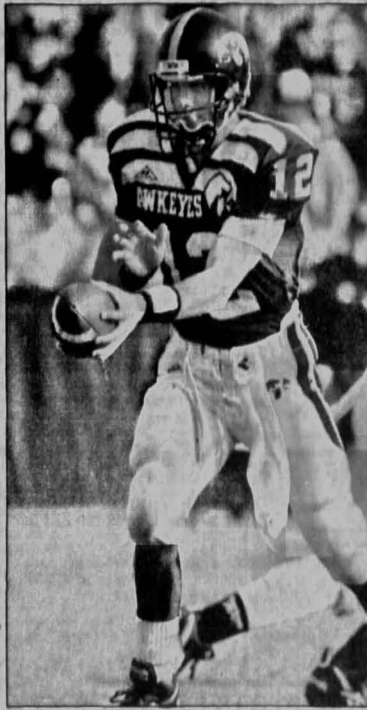
"It was definitely one of my best offensive performances," Gooden recalled. "My teammates realized I had the hot hand and I was able to put the ball in the basket."

"I think Michael Jordan described 'being in a zone' and that day I felt like I was in a zone. I felt like every shot I took was going to go in and most of them did."

Gooden doesn't, of course, give all of the credit to the mystical "zone". There was some strategy, and help, involved.

"One thing that really helped was that I was making my 3-pointers," she explained. "The defense had to come out and respect me and that allowed me to drive to the basket."

"I also want to give credit to my teammates."



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan
Matt Sherman hands the ball off against Northwestern, Nov. 12.

MCGINNESS

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a freshman pushed him to the title his sophomore year.

"I think I was ready last year," McGinness said before the 1994-95 season began. "It was my own fault that I didn't win it. Whether it was lack of mental preparation or the fact that I was a little immature coming in. I really didn't know what to expect."

"This year I've matured a lot physically and mentally and I think I'll be right there."

And the 19-year-old all-American did not disappoint. He finished the year 30-0, improving on his 36-9 record as a freshman.

But perhaps more rewarding than that was defeating Sanshiro Abe of Penn State in the finals, a wrestler who has handed McGinness one-third of his career losses.

"When I lost my first match to him, it was a setback mentally because it was one of my first losses

(at Iowa)," McGinness said. "Once I got over the hump earlier this season, I felt very positive."

In all, McGinness defeated Abe three times this year, evening his career record against the Nittany Lion.

The key to McGinness' success is

"I've modeled myself after the (Dan) Gable style of wrestling."

Jeff McGinness

pretty clear cut. When he steps on the mat, he expects to win. The thought of defeat never enters his mind.

"I've modeled myself after the (Dan) Gable style of wrestling," McGinness said. "You can't go out and take a back seat to anyone. Wrestling is so much mental. I try to believe in myself more than my opponent does."

Although it would seem that winning a national championship as a sophomore would satisfy any wrestler, McGinness will never be able to realize his main goal.

"I wanted to be a four-time national champion, but since I didn't do that, I still have a chance to be a three-timer," he said. "But I can't really think of that now. I just have to concentrate on next year."

It's that memory that drives him, propelling him toward another title, and leading him toward the future, a future that may follow the same path Gable once traveled.

"I'd like to wrestle in the Olympics," McGinness said. "I think that's something in the back of every wrestler's mind."

But for now, the Olympics will have to wait. McGinness has two more years of eligibility at Iowa, two more years to thrill the hometown fans, and two more titles to earn.

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"She's got a good work ethic," Hassard said. "She's a good intelligent runner and she has really climbed the ladder the last few years in terms of improvement."

AWARDS

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Four—the DI's choice as Upset of the Year.

Many Hawkeye fans were discouraged by the football team's 5-5-1 record, but the future is encouraging with quarterback Matt Sherman returning for three more seasons. The freshman showed what he could do in his first start, completing 19 of 24 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns against Northwestern, which was impressive enough to be chosen DI's Male Performance of the Year.

Despite a disappointing football season, fans were able to find some solace that Fall with the volleyball team's improbable run to the NCAA tournament.

After a projected 11th-place Big Ten finish, the Hawkeyes went from perennial Big Ten doormat to third in the Big Ten and a 24-8 record. The remarkable turnaround resulted in the DI's Comeback Team of the Year award and DI Coach of the Year honors for Iowa's Linda Schoenstedt.

Women's basketball suffered a trying season at 11-16, but freshman Tiffany Gooden shined. She averaged 15.3 points and 5.1 rebounds in Big Ten play, including a 36-point, 11-rebound effort at Michigan State. As a result, Gooden wins the DI's Female Performance and Freshman of the Year awards.

Teammate Tia Jackson was an easy choice for Comeback Player of the Year. A knee injury kept her out of action in the '93-'94 campaign and hampered her this year, but she battled through the pain to lead Iowa in scoring at a 13.7

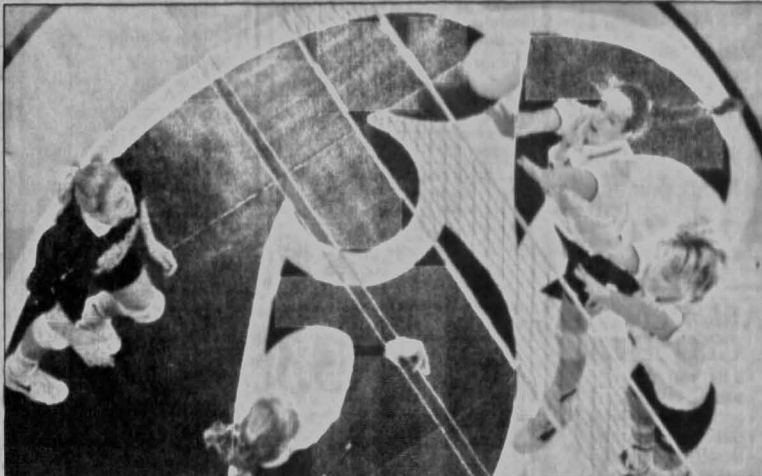
Hobbs said her goal is to keep running competitively until she reaches her potential, but she's not overlooking the competition.

"I'm going to train really hard these next two and a half weeks for

Big Tens," Hobbs said. "I'm going to try to make something productive out of it. It's my last Big Ten and I don't want to go out on a sour note."

"There are so many good runners out there and I'm not sure where I

level off amidst them. I just want to continue running because I don't know if it's over for me yet. I don't know what exactly is out there for me in track and field but if I don't try I'll never know."



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan
The Iowa volleyball team made the year's top team comeback.

points-per-game clip.

While the women's basketball team was marred in its worst season under Coach C. Vivian Stringer, the men's team provided unexpected excitement to the winter sports season.

Tom Davis became Iowa basketball's winningest coach and the Hawkeyes rebounded from a last-place Big Ten finish to go 9-9 in the conference and make a strong run in the NIT.

Few who were at Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 8 will ever forget Iowa's 79-78 victory over No. 9 Michigan State. Andre Woolridge buried a baseline jumper with two seconds left to give Iowa the win. Fans stormed the court after the victory, which appeared to lock up an NCAA tourney bid for the Hawkeyes. Four days later, jubilation turned into disbelief as Iowa was left off the 64-team guest list.

Nonetheless, the game and Woolridge's shot garnered the DI's Game and Play of the Year awards.

The basketball team also swept up Record Breaker and Defensive Player of the Year awards which went to Chris Kingsbury and Kenyon Murray.

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What actress is on both "Mad About You" and "Friends?"
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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Offbeat program guides dance recital

Main feature promises movement minus music

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

This weekend's Space / Place Theatre performance by members of the UI Department of Dance promises to be a mixture of talent, choreographic styles and musical selections.

The spring performance, the culmination of the dance department's year, will focus on 12 works by faculty, graduate students and undergraduates. Traditionally a forum for undergraduate dancers and choreographers, the work that will most likely serve as a highlight to the show is a restaging by UI Assistant Professor Linda Crist.

The spring performance, the culmination of the dance department's year, will focus on 12 works by faculty, graduate students and undergraduates.

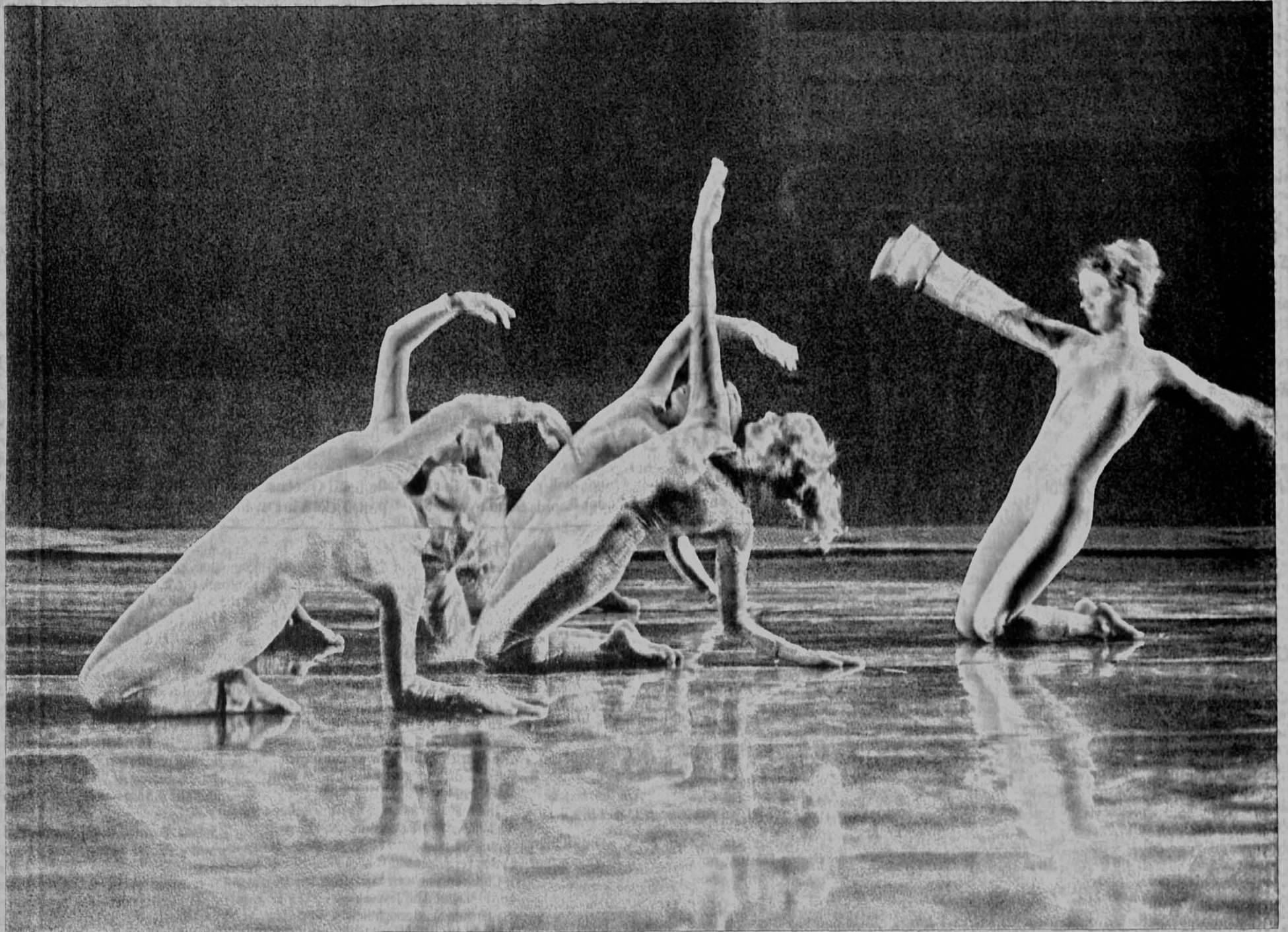
Crist is restaging "Water Study" by famed choreographer Doris Humphrey. This year marks the 100th anniversary of Humphrey's birth, and Crist said restaging her work would be an appropriate tribute.

"I thought it would be a good way to mark the centennial," Crist said.

The musical choice for the piece is one of its most interesting aspects — mainly because there isn't any. Crist's troupe of 10 dancers move solely by their sense of timing and breath.

"This dance is an exploration of the possibilities of movement without music and the use of the breath to dictate the movement," she said. "It's all done in silence. It's a large group of people working together using breath and fall and recovery."

While Crist said Humphrey's choreography isn't particularly difficult, it was a challenge to get her dancers, all of whom are women, to



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The performers of "Water Study," a dance by famed choreographer Doris Humphrey, rehearse for this weekend's Space / Place Theatre performance by members of the UI dance department. "Water Study" was restaged by UI Assistant Professor Linda Crist and is one of 12 dances that will be performed Friday and Saturday nights.

work together as a unit.

"A lot of the movement is technically not that difficult, but what is difficult is the staging," she said. "Also, I chose the piece because it called for 10 women, which is a goodly number."

The piece's level of technical difficulty lent itself to being open to many dancers of varying degrees of talent, Crist said.

"We have people from Majors III Ballet (the most-advanced ballet class in the department) to Ballet 5

/ 6 (a lower-level class)," she said. "There are a lot of people involved." Although rehearsals were difficult, dancer Denise Franta said she is happy with the outcome of the months spent working with Crist and the other nine dancers.

"The piece really looks great from far away when you can see the waves of movement," she said. "It starts off kind of slow and then there will be a crescendo and then it will slow down again. There's a lot of dynamics."

Rehearsals were not without headaches, however, mostly stemming from the lack of music, Franta said. She said the dancers were also not allowed to use counts to dictate their movements.

"You really have to cue off on one another," she said. "There are people running everywhere, and you can't see them. It gives you a sense of overall timing."

"Water Study," first presented by Humphrey in 1928, is just one of 12 works that will be presented

this weekend. The 12 were chosen out of a field of almost 40 pieces through a process called adjudication. In this process, people show works to the faculty of the department and the faculty gives feedback to the choreographers. The faculty then chooses what goes into the program.

This year yielded a bumper crop of works at adjudication, dance department Chairwoman Alicia Brown said. Many of the pieces come from students in composition

classes anxious to see their choreography on stage.

"There were so many works this year, we couldn't speak to all of them as much as we would have liked to," she said. "It took us two whole afternoons to view everything."

Although Brown said most of the pieces are modern dance, there is probably something in the performance to fit just about every taste.

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FILM FINDS SOMETHING FRESH IN A TIRED GENRE

'Sleeping' adds new element to romantic formula — family

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Most romances feature some take on the age-old formula "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back." "While You Were Sleeping," although a traditional cinematic romance in some ways, dodges the cliché with the rather unusual formula "girl meets boy's family, fills the major hole in her life."

A romance between a young woman and an extended family is an odd theme for a light summer film, but it's this oddness that makes "Sleeping" an unusually sweet and special movie. While the film has its share of unlikely coincidences and reality-stretching plot conveniences, it eclipses them all with fresh, funny sentiment and a willingness to present its characters as humans, not romantic stereotypes.

Sandra Bullock, who won kudos for being sternly, confidentially submissive to Keanu Reeves in "Speed," finds her true element in "Sleeping." She sparkles in her role as Lucy, an attractive but lonely New Yorker who gave up much of her future to be with her ailing father until his death. She has no family and few friends. She's the type of person whose life consists mostly of talking to her cat and fantasizing about passing strangers. It's not surprising that her boss at the Central Transit Authority grabs her whenever he wants someone to work on "family



File photo

Bill Pullman and Sandra Bullock star in "While You Were Sleeping."

holidays.

So it's also no surprise that she finds herself on duty Christmas Day collecting train tokens. But the dreary holiday takes a strange turn when she sees the man of her dreams accosted by some strangers, then accidentally pushed onto the train track. Lucy pulls him out of the way of an oncoming train, saving his life, but finds he's fallen into a coma. At the hospital, a nurse on duty overhears her frustrated lament, "I was going to marry him!" and begins telling the doctors and the victim's family that Lucy is his fiancée. Suddenly, a tight-knit group of quirky but friendly people think she's a member of the family and they welcome her with open arms.

The setup sounds ridiculous in

print, but the "Sleeping" screenwriters use humor, creativity and some deft sleight of hand to make it work. Events fall together at lightning speed, leaving Lucy and the audience with little time to catch their breath but plenty of time to appreciate the upshot.

Soon, Lucy is attending family parties and hanging out with her dream man's handsome brother Jack (Bill Pullman, recently seen at the Bijou in "The Last Seduction"). She's not sure how to tell the family they're wrong about her and she's not sure she wants to. They're sweet and energetic people — though neither cloyingly cute nor improbably perfect — and she doesn't want to let them down or

AFTER SOLO ALBUM, ZOLLO'S READY TO PLAY WITH BAND

High and Lonesome's ringleader reappears after sojourn in Italy

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

After spending a month in Italy, recording a solo album and forming his own record label, High and Lonesome frontman David Zollo is ready to return to the home stage of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Friday night.

Zollo and bandmate Darren Matthews, who plays guitar, spent the month of April overseas, playing about 15 shows.

"It was kind of workmanlike, but we continued the work that was started the first time I went over there and last summer when the entire band went," Zollo said. "We seemed to be pretty well-received. The audience for the kind of music we play isn't as large as it is here, but by the same token, they are very hip. They turned me on to a lot of American music that I hadn't heard before."

Matthews said playing in Italy was a good experience.

"It was a little long, but it went well," he said. "It's nice to be back home, though."

Although the touring schedule was grueling, Zollo said playing in Europe can be very effective for a band.

"It's a different market, and sometimes the audience is a little less jaded over there," he said. "But it's really just another place to tour."

Touring there turned out to be quite successful for Zollo, who sold his new solo debut, *The Morning Is A Long Way From Home*, to a German record label.

"That's exciting because it's



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

High and Lonesome members David Zollo, left; Dustin Conner, center; and Darren Matthews play as the opening act for the Jayhawks earlier this year. Friday night the band will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

going to be distributed throughout Europe," he said. "It's a good step forward, but I'd also like to be able to do well here. I think one can help fulfill the other one."

The solo album came about because Zollo had some songs he thought would be a little more acoustic in nature.

"High and Lonesome is a band, but you have to be sensitive to everybody's desires," he said. "I thought I could lay some songs down with some people coming in from a different perspective."

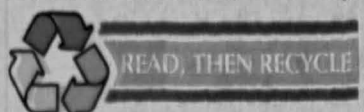
Those people include local musicians Bo Ramsey on guitar

and harmony vocals, Marty Christensen on bass guitar and Eric Griffin on drums and percussion.

Although Zollo expected something a little more mellow, he ended up writing mostly rock 'n' roll songs, with lyrics about unrequited love and breaking up. But Zollo is quick to point out that the production of this album is no precursor to a rift in the band.

"It's just a different medium, a different canvas," he said. "I prefer playing with the band —

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LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Dagobah will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Minneapolis All-Stars Reggae will perform at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Stormy Heaven will perform at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Cover will be \$2.

Susan Shore will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY

High and Lonesome will play with the Honeydogs at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Sheltering Sky will play at the Que at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

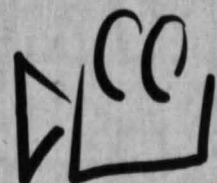
These Days will play at the Que with Marble Orchard at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Larry Myer will play at The Mill at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

MONDAY

Blues Jam will be held at the Que at 9 p.m. Cover will be \$1.

FILM



OPENING

"French Kiss," a summer romance about a woman (Meg Ryan) who pursues her wayward fiancé to Paris, only to become interested in a mysterious stranger (Kevin Kline). Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"Panthers," a drama about the birth of the Black Panthers, directed by Mario Van Peebles. Coral IV.

CONTINUING

"Bad Boys," a jumbled but funny buddy-cop action flick starring comedian Martin Lawrence and "Fresh Prince" Will Smith. Coral IV. * and 1/2.

"Circle of Friends," a funny, sentimental drama about three young Irish women delving into their sexuality. Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484. ***

"Destiny Turns on the Radio," a wandering, melodramatic cult-film wannabe about an escaped convict trying to put his life back together. Sort of "Raising Arizona" meets "Repo Man," only without any of the humor or creativity. Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383. * and 1/2.

"Don Juan DeMarco," a sweet, understated romance starring Johnny Depp as a young man who insists he's the famous lover Don Juan. Marlon Brando plays the psychiatrist inspired by him; Faye Dunaway plays Brando's wife. Moving to Cinemas I & II. ** and 1/2.

"Kiss of Death," a scary but somewhat sterile crime drama about a small-time criminal ("NYPD" 's David Caruso) trying to go straight, despite interference from both the local underworld and the district attorney's office. With Nicolas Cage and Helen Hunt. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151. ***

"Rob Roy," an overly violent, barbaric 18th-century Scottish historical drama starring Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") and Jessica Lange. Campus. **

"Tommy Boy," a low-grade comedy starring "Saturday Night Live" 's Chris Farley (the fat one) as a businessman's

moronic son and David Spade (the snotty one) as the man hired to train him and keep him out of trouble. Englert.

"Village of the Damned," John Carpenter's remake of the 1960 horror film about a pack of eerie children with strange powers. Coral IV. ****

"While You Were Sleeping," a pleasant, fresh romantic comedy about a woman (Sandra Bullock) who accidentally finds herself identified as the fiancée of a stranger in a coma. Campus. ***

CLOSING

"The Cure," Coral IV.

"A Goofy Movie," Cinemas I & II.

BIJOU

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "The Go-Between" (1971)

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — "The Go-Between"

9 p.m. — "L'avventura" (1968)

SATURDAY

6:45 p.m. — "L'avventura"

9:30 p.m. — "The Go-Between"

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — "L'avventura"

MONDAY

6:45 p.m. — "Die Fälschung (Circle of Deceit)" (1982)

TUESDAY

6:45 p.m. — "From Here to Eternity" (1953)

9 p.m. — "Die Fälschung (Circle of Deceit)"

WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m. — "Die Fälschung (Circle of Deceit)"

8:45 p.m. — "From Here to Eternity"

RADIO



KRUI (89.7)

9 a.m. — "Woman by Birth," a female artist specialty show featuring the best in female musicians with hosts Carly and Cassie, will be aired.

THEATER



TONIGHT

5:30 and 9 p.m. — "My Simple City" by Richard Strand will be presented as part of the UI Playwrights Festival in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for UI students and senior citizens.

FRIDAY

5:30 and 9 p.m. — "Natural Knees" by Keith Adkins will be presented as part of the UI Playwrights Festival in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for UI students and senior citizens.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — The Fourth Annual Young Puppeteers Festival sponsored by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Co. will be held in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Free.

READINGS



Joseph Cullisce/Interscope Records

What's your type?

Type O Negative, above, will perform at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids Sunday with Sea-

the band Queensryche. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets.



TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Patricia Foster, a UI Writers' Workshop graduate, will read from her new anthology, "Minding the Body," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Free.

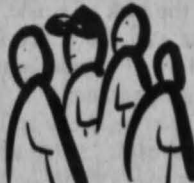
FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Chris Payne will read from his first novel, "Youth in Revolt," at Prairie Lights.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Novelist and journalist Martin Amis will read from his new novel, "The Information," at Prairie Lights.

LECTURES/SPEAKERS



FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — Friday Forum, a lecture series focusing on craft and design, will be held in room E109 of the UI Art Building. Free.

EXHIBITIONS



Paintings by Pelanie will be on display in the dining room of Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., through July 30.

The Annual Sale of Original Prints by Undergraduate and Graduate Students to benefit the printmaking fund and the students will be held in the printmaking studios of the UI Art Building Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Clay Invitational will be on display at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 9.

The following exhibitions will be on display at the UI Museum of Art: "Inscapes: Odd Nerdum," "Journeys: Life Stories of African Art," "Translations: Edition Francesco Conz" and "MFA 1994-95."

The May exhibition at the Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., will feature the work of Cherie Sampson, J. Carlos Ferguson and Patrick Ellis.

Children's woven tapestries will be on display at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., through June 4.

"New Work," an exhibition of prints and drawings by Iowa City artists Lucy David, Amy Dobrian and Margie Hunninghake, will be on view at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through May 14.

"Facts of Life: Examining Reproductive Health" will be on display in the Medical Museum of UI Hospitals and Clinics through December.

The Iowa Arts Festival exhibit will be on display in the Main Lobby of UIHC through June 2.

The Book Arts Club display will be shown in the Boyd Tower East and West lobbies of UIHC through June 23.

Artwork by students of City, West and Regina high schools; South East and Northwest junior high schools; and the Community Education Center will be on display at the UI Community Credit Union Mormon Trek Office, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd., through May 10.

CONCERTS RECITALS



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8 p.m. — Music from the Renaissance to the 20th century will be presented by Kantorei, the premiere vocal ensemble of the UI School of Music, in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

8 p.m. — The UI Department of Dance will present a Space/Place performance at Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. Tickets are \$4.

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2 p.m. — Music will be performed by the La Fosse Baroque Ensemble in the UI Museum of Art. Free.

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6:30 p.m. — "Last Chance" concert will be presented by the percussion ensemble in Voxman Hall of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

8 p.m. — The Camerata Singers will

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TUESDAY

7 p.m. — The Iowa City Chorale will present a free spring concert in the John Colton Atrium of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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TODAY

10 p.m. — "Eggplant," Student Video Productions' sketch comedy show will air on PATV.

ROAD TRIP



SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Barry Manilow will perform at the Mark in the Quad Cities. Tickets are \$38.50, \$28.50 and \$18.50.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Queensryche will perform with Type O Negative at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

TUESDAY

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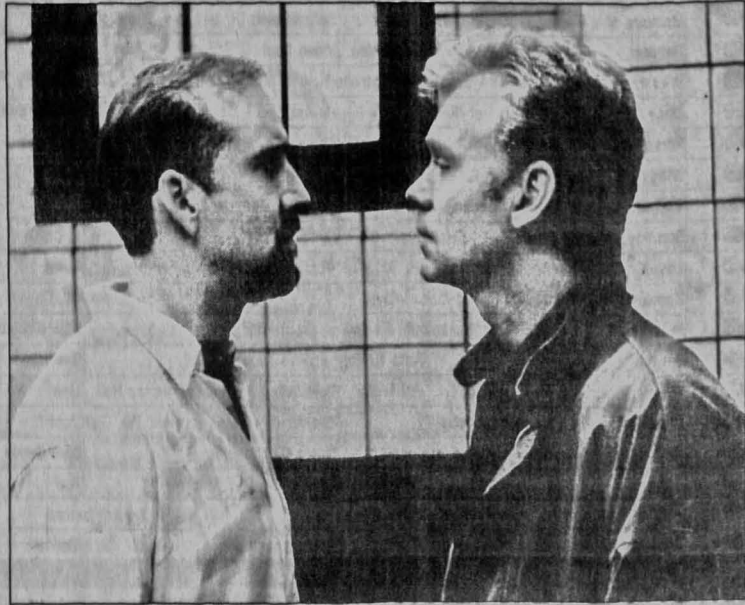
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BLOOD, GUTS AND VIOLENCE GALORE

'Kiss of Death' comes off as rehash of 'Pulp Fiction' without the bite

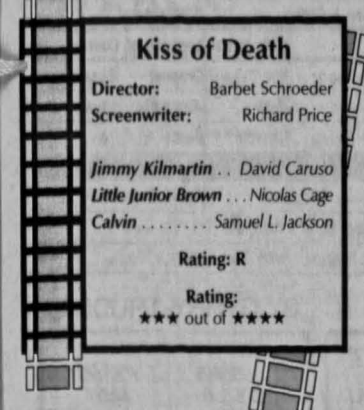
Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Kiss of Death" is a cinematic anomaly. Director Barbet Schroeder ("Single White Female") started out remaking the 1947 thriller of the same name but ended up trying to imitate "Pulp Fiction" instead. The result is a well-written, well-acted but somewhat misdirected movie that's exciting to watch, but can't quite find a consistent tone.



File photo

Nicolas Cage, left, and David Caruso star in "Kiss of Death."



"NYPD Blue" is David Caruso stars as Jimmy Kilmartin, a small-time criminal who's decided to take it down and go straight. But he's barely gotten back to his wife and child when his cousin Ronnie (Michael Rappaport) is begging him to pull another job. All he has to do is drive a truck full of stolen cars a few miles, Ronnie says. Jimmy refuses, but Ronnie pleads that his health, even his life, is at stake.

Before the imitation butter has cooled on the audience's popcorn, Jimmy's in jail and under pressure that comes from a new direction. This time it's the district attorney's office, giving him some very good reasons to rat on his erstwhile friends. Jimmy holds out briefly, but circumstances are against him, and once he's given in, he can't stop.

Most of the power of "Kiss of Death" comes from the broad plot twists, as Jimmy gets pulled deeper and deeper into an untenable situation. The underworld leaders he's working for — most notably a weirdly popeyed body builder named Little Junior Brown (Nicolas Cage) — respect and like him but may discover his secret and kill him at any time.

The police, on the other hand, want him to stay alive but continually abuse and threaten him. Jimmy's the only one who actually cares about his life, his health and his small desperate family, so it's up to him to beat the odds and escape both sides.

Schroeder takes what looks like a '40s police noir movie and packs it with '80s smut and action, often with mixed results. The hard-edged, crafty, '40s-flavored plot keeps things going, but Schroeder seems to want to modernize things via a massive influx of blood baths and naked women. He even throws in that oldest of '80s clichés, an extended, gratuitous topless bar scene.

Schroeder also netted two of "Pulp Fiction" 's cast members (Samuel Jackson and Ving Rhames) and had them reprise their roles on a smaller, drier scale. His ironic humor, his love of gushing brains and blood and his casting choices all speak of his admiration for "Pulp Fiction" director Quentin Tarantino. Unfortunately, Schroeder misses the point. He picks up on Tarantino's love of violence but conveniently forgets the hit director's focus on unconventional storytelling and fresh, creative characters.

Still, "Kiss of Death" has a strong backbone under the blood-and-breasts window dressing. Above all, the tension of Jimmy's seemingly inescapable situation permeates the film and keeps things exciting. Screenwriter Richard Price ("The Color of Money") doesn't have Tarantino's talent for dialogue, but he's got an idea of how to keep an audience guessing.

Likewise, the actors mostly know what they're doing. Caruso is quirky but convincing as the one sort of good guy in the midst of a mess. Jackson's role is too drab while Rhames' is too small, but both actors still prove fascinating to watch. Only Cage ("Wild at Heart") seems out of place, as he delivers a toneless, glazed-over performance that seems to resemble Dennis Hopper's in "Blue Velvet" — only without the drugs, the character motivation or the raw talent.

Schroeder's midfilm change of heart doesn't hurt "Kiss of Death" as much as it might have, but it keeps the film from living up to its true potential. More than anything, it points out why Schroeder's just not a Tarantino: He doesn't have enough confidence to trust his own creativity instead of trying to borrow someone else's.

PRIZE WINNER DOESN'T INSPIRE EXCITEMENT

'The Go-Between' fails with distant story

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

It may have won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1971, but it's tough to recommend Joseph Losey's "The Go-Between" without certain reservations.

As a romantic tragedy, a study of Victorian manners and an examination of lost innocence, "The Go-Between" succeeds on many technical and thematic levels. The complex production, heaped onto an essentially simplistic story, provides layer upon layer of meaning to the characters and their roles within the narrative.

But as a piece of storytelling, "The Go-Between" fails to score points. In spite of all its complexities and double meanings, the film's unskilled handling of screen time and its insistence on remaining maddeningly aloof from its characters' emotions curse the film with an insurmountable feeling of distance — an unforgivable error when making a film about the human heart.

The rift comes in part from Harold Pinter and Losey's strict adherence to L.P. Hartley's novel, from which the story is taken. It's

a cloudy reminiscence of a boy's youth seen partially through the filter of adulthood. And yet confusingly, the memories retain a child-like wonder and a nostalgic glow, as if to suggest that no matter what tragedy came of it all, there is hesitance on the part of the narrator(s) to take a stand on any of these events.

"The Go-Between" is the story of Leo Colston, a well-bred but socially immobile 13-year-old English boy who visits the wealthy family of a school chum at their country home near the turn of the century. Assimilated out of necessity by the foppish upper-crust clan, Leo befriends his chum's sister Marian, who is engaged to marry a viscount. Marian flirts with Leo when she's bored and cares for him when he hurts himself, but her ultimate goal is to enlist Leo's services as a go-between — a messenger who will carry notes and meeting times to her secret lover, a lowly farmer who lives on the adjacent plot of land.

Through all of the Victorian pomp and circumstance — one thing that the makers of "The Go-Between" handle with grace and a loving attention to detail — it becomes very obvious the love

affair is doomed. But rather than taking this as a point of dramatic focus, Pinter and Losey choose instead to remain centered on the abstract and elusive temporal musings of the story.

The film telescopes time in a very jarring and confusing way, cutting back and forth between the past and an anonymous present. Leo is shown as a grown man roaming the deserted settings of his memories and has obviously been damaged by all of his running between social groups and lovers.

Some would argue that "The Go-Between" 's aloofness and distance are meant to convey the grown-up Leo's final place in the scheme of things. His memories are all Leo has because in his youth, he never learned from experience but rather from indirect association.

It's a fine argument to make, provided that one key element is ignored; in order to communicate all of these ideas, the filmmakers have to make an audience feel them through at least some of the dynamics of drama. And that unfortunately is where "The Go-Between" fails.

"The Go-Between" begins playing at the Bijou tonight.

BE PREPARED FOR MENTAL GYMNASTICS

'Lavventura' stands as pure art film

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

Michelangelo Antonioni's stark 1960 drama "Lavventura" is the quintessential art house movie. It is at once vague, philosophical, beautiful and dramatic. The ambiguities of plot and character it presents provide fodder for endless pseudo-intelligent conversations over espresso.

The story is simple: On a sunny summer day Anna (Lea Massari) disappears while on a pleasure cruise around barren islands in the Mediterranean. Her lover Sandro (Gabriele Ferzetti) and her friend Claudia (Monica Vitti) search for her but eventually forget about her and fall in love with each other.

The movie's slow pace, unexplained plot elements, emotionless characters — the entire existential nightmare that is "Lavventura" — were revolutionary in 1960. But all of this is now familiar to any filmmaker who has ventured beyond the usual Stallone flick. What Antonioni did with great seriousness is now part of a post-modern bag of tricks that nearly any European director can call upon when they want to say something important.

As a culture we have become perhaps too addicted to speed. However, the plot of "Lavventura" is barely enough to fill the opening credits of most modern movies, so the movie may be good for us like step aerobics, but it is still tedious.

The deliberate slowness is meant to heighten the interior action of the characters. Every wan look on Claudia's face, every repressed emotion in Sandro's heart are staged methodically and gorgeously with Antonioni's unparalleled gift for composition.

Unfortunately, the characters are so self-involved and morose that it is hard to care much about their inner turmoil. Only Vitti's Claudia displays a kind of humanity that is sympathetic.

But at its heart, "Lavventura" is still a soap opera — albeit a soap opera that aims to portray "a psychological and moral adventure," as Antonioni describes it. The

adventure is certainly not on the screen, but rather it is meant to be provided by the audience.

Whether you go along with Antonioni and provide your own substance to the film or simply nod off in the climate-controlled splendor of the Bijou, the film still comes off like an episode of "Melrose Place" written by Søren Kierkegaard.

Audiences will be split on "Lavventura." Either you are the sort of person who doesn't mind two hours and 25 minutes of nothingness because the rest of life is equally bereft of meaning or you

would just as soon do laundry because in a meaningless universe you might as well have clean clothes.

"Lavventura" is the rare movie that by its very existence questions our assumptions about art. It is a bold manifesto on what Antonioni feels movies (and art in general) should do for audiences. On this level, the film is indeed a masterpiece. This doesn't mean, however, that we have to like it.

"Lavventura" will play at the Bijou Friday at 9:15 p.m., Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

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DENFELD LIKENS TODAY'S ENVIRONMENT TO VICTORIAN AGE

Author tries to keep her head in changing world of feminism

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

It's not easy to stand in the middle of the feminist road these days, according to those who are yelling the loudest.

On one front, radical feminist theorists such as Andrea Dworkin and Catherine MacKinnon are questioning the very foundations of sexuality, gender and modern society. On the other front, anti-feminists from Camille Paglia to Katie Roiphe to Rush Limbaugh are claiming feminism has gone too far, teaching women to act like helpless victims and encouraging hatred of men.

One woman who is at least trying to tread the middle ground — if there can be such a thing — is Rene Denfeld. Her book "The New Victorians: One Young Woman's Challenge to the Old Feminist Order" (Warner Books) outlines her views on what is wrong with feminism today. And while it makes far too many assumptions about feminism and feminists, it may help move the discussion in a new direction.

"The fact is that feminism has changed — dramatically," Denfeld writes in the book's introduction. "While there are some feminists still in touch with most feminist concerns, the movement for the most part has taken a radical change in direction. It has become bogged down in an extremist moral and spiritual crusade that has little to do with women's lives."

Among the current trends she sees is a general feminist war against men. She points to evidence of an "anti-phallic campaign" which seeks to abolish heterosexuality and relations with men, citing the National Organization for Women's recent preoccupation with lesbian issues; some radical literature on campus rape; and a tide of feminist articles by MacKinnon, Sheila Jeffreys and others that seem to be pushing for the



abolition of sex and abortion rights.

"In their campaigns against heterosexuality, pornography and in their sweeping redefinitions of rape, feminists echo the Victorians in declaring male lust the root of all evil," Denfeld states, referring to the central argument of her book. Feminists today have adopted the same image of women as chaste, fragile creatures and bastions of morality that the Victorian society did, she claims. These "New Victorians" are pushing women into martyrdom and powerlessness, she says, rather than encouraging women to use existing channels to gain the power they deserve.

Denfeld's examination of inflated rape statistics is one of the book's most compelling sections. In a chapter called "Victim Mythology: Rape and the Feminist Agenda," she traces the widely publicized one-in-four rape statistic to studies by researchers Diana Russell and Mary Koss, pointing out along the way the questionable manner in which they

did their research and illustrating the fallout in the popular media.

What Denfeld doesn't adequately show is why inflated rape statistics are such a horrible thing, given that the shock from such numbers may make a complacent public actually think about rape. And while she makes a strong case for fighting a resurgence of Victorian morality, she never really creates a convincing argument that such a trend exists.

In fact, virtually all of Denfeld's claims are supported by a handful of highly publicized writings that have more to do with their press-hungry authors than mainstream feminism. She also combs through the syllabi of women's studies classes across the country, including those of the UI, and assumes that the presence of writings about goddess religions and articles by Dworkin and MacKinnon means that their ideas are taught as dogma, not read critically. She even calls for an end to women's studies based on a few incidents of male bashing and intolerance in the classroom.

In her unbending pragmatism, Denfeld not only assumes that goddess religions and an alleged anti-heterosexuality campaign are major tenets of feminism, but she seems to think that such ideas have no value simply because they work toward more theoretical goals.

It is true that questioning the basis of heterosexuality may not raise women's wages, but questioning the status quo is what created feminism, and assuming that only easily attainable goals are worth fighting for is more dangerous than the most radical academic theories.

It is often difficult to wade through Denfeld's constant generalizations to find the good arguments within, but feminists and anti-feminists alike should find "The New Victorians" the perfect kindling for more heated debates.

Friday Night Concert Series

The Friday Night Concert Series will begin Friday. The concerts will be held every Friday night through Sept. 1 from 6-9 p.m. by the Dubuque Street fountain on the downtown Pedestrian Mall. The summer lineup is:

MAY 5	High and Lonesome	JULY 7	Too Much Yang
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MAY 19	Lazy Boy and the Recliners	JULY 21	Barbara, Jeffrey and John
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JUNE 16	Dennis McMurrin and Susan Shore	AUG. 18	Patrick Hazell
JUNE 23	Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party Band	AUG. 25	Dogs on Skis
JUNE 30	Glove Box Whiskey	SEPT. 1	The Moe Band

the premiere band for the Downtown Association's Friday Night Concert Series near the fountain on the downtown Pedestrian Mall at 5:30 p.m. and will then head over to Gabe's for a show that promises to delight fans and new listeners alike.

"We always have a good time when we play at Gabe's," Zollo said. "We're really excited about playing with (opening band) the Honeydogs. They're an excellent band. I think we're going to play some new songs. Everybody in the band is really excited to play."

David Zollo, frontman of High and Lonesome

The band has been included on Zollo's new label, Trailer Records, which also includes the solo album, *Alakaday*, was remastered and repackaged, and *Live From Gabe's* will also be on the label. In addition, a new album by Ramsey will appear on it and Zollo is currently working on a local compilation album for Trailer Records.

In the meantime, Zollo is looking forward to playing Friday night on his home turf. The band will play as

SLEEPING

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lose the kind of affable, close company she's missed since her own parents died.

In the end, "Sleeping" glosses over Lucy's unsurprising romantic connections, concentrating instead on what she's like as a person and what she's needed in her life beyond a mate. First-time writers Daniel Sullivan and Fredric Lebow take a bittersweet, humorous look at city life, urban loneliness and how hard it can be to connect with other people. They acknowledge that there's more to life than sex

and more to a romantic story than the boy and the girl. The results are captivating — and may surprise both romance fanatics and those who avoid love stories like the plague.

Even with the recent rush of creative, surprising romantic comedies — "Don Juan DeMarco," "Circle of Friends" and "Muriel's Wedding" among them — "While You Were Sleeping" stands out from the crowd. It bypasses romantic traditions and cinematic conventions and goes straight for the heart.

DANCE

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"The music is everything from Krohn to Shel Silverstein's poetry," she said. "We have quite a large variety."

Included in that variety will be a work by UI freshman Laura Derosier titled "Stiens." It's unusual to have a freshman in the concert and it should be interesting to see how Derosier's work matches up with pieces by older, more experienced dancers and choreographers.

Other works to watch for include solos by UI Dancers in Company members Laura Gates, a junior, and Jing Hong Kuo, a senior. To add to the musical diversity of the show,

Gates is dancing to "Baker, Baker" by Tori Amos.

The year-end Space / Place performances are usually a good indicator of where the dance department is heading in terms of young talent being recognized and cultivated. Watching choreography by everyone from Humphrey to a UI freshman should make for an interesting motley show of young upstarts and dance department staples.

The Space / Place performance will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

David Zollo recently released his first solo album, *The Morning Is A Long Way From Home*.

p.m. The band will then play with the Minneapolis band the Honeydogs at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9. Cover will be charged.

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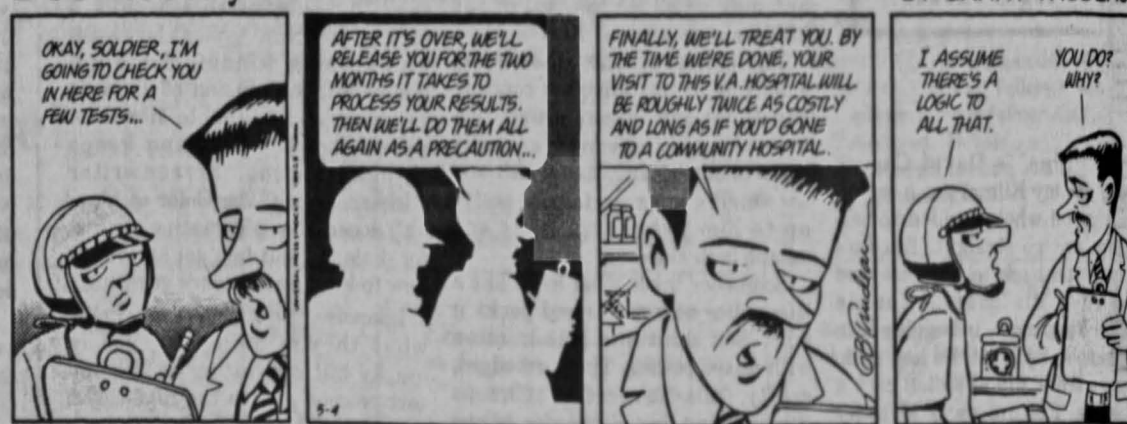
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KJIN	13	13	MacNeil	Trailside	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Nature	C'my Music	Mystery!	Business	The Manor	As Time ...
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	3	France	Spanish	Nancy Drew, Detective (36) *	(Bonta Granville)	Mystery Hour		Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	13	The Waltons		Eve, Shade/Eve, Shade/Rescue 911		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: The Series			
LIFE	10	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	The Name of the Rose (R, '86) **	(Sean Connery)		Unsolved Mysteries	Shirley			
BRV	10	Memoirs of a River		South Bank Show	Delicatessen (R, '91) ***	(Dominique Pinon)		Twin Peaks	South Bank Show			
BET	10	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Roc	Jazz Central			
SPC	20	Paid Prog.	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls (Live)		Postgame	Sports Rpt.	This Week in NASCAR	Motor			
AMC	21	Once Upon a Time in the West (PG, '93) ***	(Henry Fonda)			Movie ...		Death on the Nile (PG, '78) **	(Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis)			
ENC	21	Prescription: Murder (R, '85) (B7) **	(Peter Falk)	Smile (PG, '75) ***	(Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon)			Star 80 (R, '83) **	(Marlene Hemingway)			
USA	23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	King Ralph (PG, '91) **	(John Goodman)		Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
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TBS	20	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins (Live)						NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live)				
TNT	20	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live)					NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live)				
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A&E	23	Rockford Files	Biography	The Winds of War: Love and War (Part 5 of 7)				Law & Order	Biography			
TNN	23	Skyline	C'my News	Legends of Country	Music City Tonight			Club Dance	C'my News	Legends of Country		
NICK	23	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
MTV	23	My So-Called Life	MyVideo	Prime Time				To Be Announced	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	3	Lean on Me (PG-13, '89) **	(Morgan Freeman)	One Man Army (R, '94) *				Def Jam	Rosie O'Donnell	Frank & Jesse (R, '93)		
DIS	3	The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 2) (PG)		ike: Allied Commander	1st National Park	Coal Miner's Daughter (PG, '93) ***						
MAX	12	Silver Streak (5) (PG)	A Man in Uniform (R, '93) **	Chained Heat II (R, '93) * (Brigitte Nielsen)				Wild Cactus (10:20) (R, '92) *				

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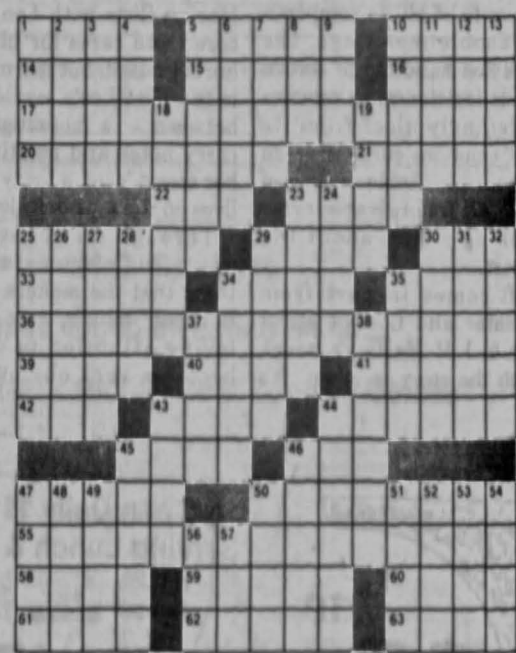
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