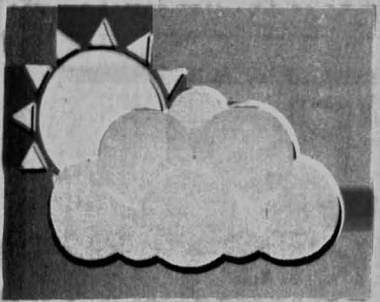


The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



High: 50° Low: 27°

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
58° 40°	49° 25°	52° 30°

Inside

Sports / 1B



HOME DEBUT: The Iowa baseball team opened their home season splitting a doubleheader with Mankato State.

Viewpoints / Page 4A

IN-DEPTH LOOK AT WOMEN'S ISSUES: Viewpoints explores the position of women in American society, looking as far back as Adam and Eve. And feminism, we report, is often viewed as a dirty word these days.

Politics / Page 7A

Iowa Electronic Political Markets

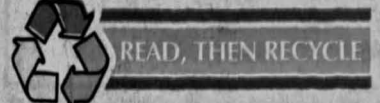
GOP Market	Value
Dole	93.8¢
Buchanan	0.4¢
Presidential Market	
Clinton	50.7¢
GOP Candidate	41¢
Third Party	7.3¢
Other Democrat	1.0¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/jem/markets/>

THE BIG V.P. PICK: "Every country needs a president," Bob Dole once replied when asked why he was running. Now he faces a similar proposition: Every candidate needs a running mate. Probably no one knows better than Dole how disastrous a bad choice can be.

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MEASURE'S SUPPORT CROSSES PARTY LINES

House passes ban on late-term abortions

Clinton has option of veto, but House easily has the votes to override.

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Courting a veto by President Clinton, the Republican-controlled Congress passed legislation Wednesday night to impose a ban on certain late-term abortions.

People formally were notified of job losses Wednesday and hospital employees are all nervous about whose position might be cut next.

Evelyn Lauer and Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

The atmosphere among the nursing staff at UI Hospitals and Clinics was one of anxiety and despondence Wednesday when some employees were notified they will lose their jobs due to the UIHC's five-year restructuring plan.

One former UIHC registered nurse (RN), who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she learned from speaking with current nurses the mood at UIHC Wednesday was discouraging.

"Tensions have been mounting for the last couple of weeks," the RN said. "People were walking down the hall sniffing and teary-eyed. People were being called in

Concerned residents attend forum to voice qualms about recent layoffs

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

With the recent announcement of at least 121 impending layoffs at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, many area residents are wondering about the future of health care in Iowa City.

About 75 people took the opportunity to question local health officials Wednesday about man-

aged health care at a public forum titled "Rebuilding Health Care," held at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

Those who served on the panel included John Staley, chief operating officer at the UIHC; Judith Ryan, associate director of the UIHC; Sandy Pickup, finance coordinator of the Free Medical Clinic; Ronald Reed, president and CEO of Mercy Hospital;

Steve O'Donnell, president of AFSCME Local 12; Yvonne Warner, chief nurse executive of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center; and Benjamin Hunnicut, UI professor of Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

Central to the discussion was the possibility of downsizing as local hospitals move to a managed-care setting.

See CHANGING HOSPITALS, Page 10A

individually to find out if they had lost their jobs.

At least 121 cuts and responsibility changes are being made this week in an attempt to save the UIHC about \$60 million over five

years. The cuts, which will affect at least 77 professional and 44 Merit staff, are for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1996, and continues through June 30, 1997.

Merit staff, which includes food workers, clerical staff and custodians, are covered by Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. Professional staff includes

nurses, physician assistants and some administrators.

Employees are being notified of furloughs in individual meetings with their supervisors, said Dean Borg, director of public information for the UIHC. They will be given information packets with furlough notification, UI policy on furloughs and other materials, he said.

The UIHC is planning on making career counseling and retraining available to hospital staff members affected by the restructuring, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"We recognize how difficult and painful this is," she said. "We want to do what we can to support them and make them know what their options are. We'll be able to accommodate most people through attrition. Our goal is to keep most people employed."

Supervisors will meet with staff members individually and notify them of positions available in their

See UIHC CUTBACKS, Page 10A

Child's play



Cedar Rapids resident Lisa Lloyd Nagle and her daughter, Ella, take some time to play on the Pedestrian Mall during a visit to Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI COURSE THOUGHT TO BE A FIRST

Web site features on-line classroom

Doctors can now continue education at home by just logging on for a grade.

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Physicians all over the world who wish to specialize in laboratory management can now fulfill requirements from their homes, thanks to three UI doctors who have developed an on-line course available on the World Wide Web.

Drs. Ronald Feld, Marian Schwabbauer and John Olson developed the course, which offers five hours of credit and is accessible through the UI's Virtual Hospital WWW site.

The course is aimed at physicians who manage, or hope to manage, clinical laboratories as part of their practice. Eventually, it will provide the 20 hours of credit required for a physician to be a laboratory director by the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act

(CLIA) of 1988.

The CLIA states physicians who completed their resident training after Sept. 1, 1993, or have no previous experience as lab directors need to have completed 20 hours of specific lab training to be qualified as a lab director.

Schwabbauer, Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program director and co-developer of the program, said this is the first Web site she and

"As far as I know, (the UI is) the first to provide continuing medical education for physicians. We've looked to see if there is anybody else offering this type of education, but we were unable to uncover anyone."

UIHC Dr. Marian Schwabbauer

her colleagues know of which offers this type of education.

"As far as I know, we are the first to provide continuing medical education for physicians," Schwabbauer said.

"We've looked to see if there is anybody else offering this type of education, but we were unable to uncover

anyone." The course currently consists of five education modules which offer one credit per module, if passed with a score of 70 percent or better. The five modules are Quality Con-

See LOG ON FOR A GRADE, Page 10A

NO CONTENDERS FOR U.S. SWIMMING

Hawkeyes vie for spot on foreign Olympic teams

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Up to four past and present Iowa swimmers could be contending for Olympic gold in Atlanta in July — and not one of them will be wearing the red, white and blue.

Rafal Szukala, a 1992 silver medalist in Barcelona and 1995 UI alumnus, has already earned a spot on the Polish team and has been training in Iowa City. In the 1992 games, Szukala lost to Pablo Morales of Spain by 1/100 of a second in the 100 butterfly — the closest second ever in an Olympic race.

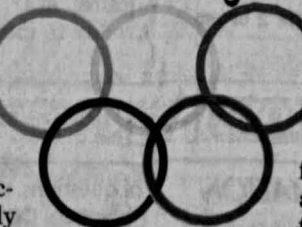
"A lot of people came up to me and asked me if I was mad about losing," Szukala said. "I told them 'no way.' I didn't expect to medal then, so I was really happy with what happened. I wasn't disappointed at all."

Neither Morales nor Szukala is the favorite for the 100 butterfly this summer. Instead, attention has been focused on world record-holder Denis Pankratov of Russia, who swam a time of :52.32 in Vien-

na in 1994.

"My goals in Atlanta are to at least be in the top eight or have a chance to win another medal," Szukala said. "There is some added pressure this time, though, because I've been with the best swimmers for several years now. I'm not going to sneak up on anyone this time."

Hawkeye



Olympic Hopes
Fourth of a Five-Part Series

UI freshman Marco Minonne of Lugano, Switzerland, is also a possible representative of his home country. Minonne had a strong Big Ten Conference meet in February, finishing second in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 100 breaststroke.

In high school, Minonne was the Swiss national champion in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, holding national records in both events.

"He is probably the best swimmer in the country (Switzerland)," Iowa head swimming Coach Glen Patton said. "It's just a matter of whether or not they decided to take him."

A pair of divers from Spain — UI

See OLYMPIC HOPES, Page 10A



Clinton
Charles Canady, R-Fla., a leading

supporter of the legislation. The procedure, which is a variation of more traditional abortions, is referred to by some doctors as "intact dilation and evacuation." It involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, then collapsing its skull and suctioning out the skull contents.

By passing the measure, Republicans intend to confront Clinton with an election-year dilemma.

The measure would ban the rarely-used technique — termed "partial birth abortion" by its opponents — except in cases where it is essential to save the mother's life.

The vote in the House was 286-129, more than enough to override a threatened veto. Senate approval of the measure last year was by a narrower 54-44 vote that would sustain a veto.

House passage came after emo-

tionally charged debate, and support for the measure crossed party lines.

The procedure is an "offense to the conscience of mankind. This is something we need to stop now," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a leading

See ABORTION BILL, Page 10A

People in the News

News of the Weird

Fossil allows scientists to feel dinosaur skin

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — More than anything else, dinosaur skin feels like a mountain bike tire — rough, thick and bumpy, with somewhat symmetrical clumps of little crimped-edged knobs.

An extraordinary fossil discovery is allowing scientists to reach back 70 million years to touch an impression of the skin of one of the massive beasts.

"We've got the first dinosaur petting zoo in North America here," Spencer Lucas said Wednesday. He is a paleontologist at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science.

"I would feel real excited to touch that," said 10-year-old museum visitor Nicholas Coleman-Watkin when he heard about the discovery.

The fossilized skin of a duck-billed dinosaur was discovered five years ago by a graduate student who was studying rocks, not dinosaurs, near Deming in southern New Mexico.

It wasn't until last year that researchers began to suspect the

10-foot-long, 2-foot-wide textured rock was not just fossilized tree bark.

Scientists estimate the dinosaur which left the impression of part of its tail was 20 to 25 feet long. They haven't yet tried to dig deeper at the site to see if any more of the fossil is there, but hope the site will give them clues as to how tissue such as skin can be fossilized.

Museum director Rick Smarrt said a piece of the fossil will be put on display, and visitors will be able to stroke a rubber replica.

Smarrt said the find also will help make future dinosaur displays more realistic.

"In the past, when we tried to flesh out a dinosaur, artists pretty much had to guess about what the skin texture was like. Now we have the real thing," he said.

The fossil suggests this dinosaur had very tough skin, maybe tough enough to resist most carnivorous insects, said Mike Brett-Surman, the Smithsonian Institution's specialist for dinosaurs.

"It brings to mind the picture of a Mesozoic mosquito with a Black and Decker drill," Brett-Surman said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Spotlight on Student Groups

SAFEWALK

"I think SAFEWALK is a really worthwhile organization that serves all of the UI. It is also a great volunteer opportunity to make the UI safer and to learn about safety issues."

Shannon Jones, group graduate coordinator

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT:

SAFEWALK has expanded its geographical boundaries to all UI residence halls and fraternities and sororities which are close to campus. Two years ago, it was limited to Hillcrest Residence Hall.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU:

SAFEWALK is available to increase safety on campus and raise awareness about safety. The group also provides an educational element to the campus about safety. Their services are available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m.-midnight. Any UI staff member, student or faculty member can take advantage of SAFEWALK by calling 353-2500. A volunteer will ask for the location of the person seeking the service and will send a man and woman to escort them. However, services are limited to the boundaries of the campus. SAFEWALK will ask the caller to meet them on campus if necessary.

THE INS AND OUTS: SAFEWALK

provides a safe passage and walk for members of the UI community on campus.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 35 members.

PLAN OF ACTION: The group would like to increase its volunteer pool. SAFEWALK needs both male and female volunteers and holds two training sessions each semester. In addition, they are continually striving to increase the quality of their services.

WHERE TO TURN: SAFEWALK members meet at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., the first Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. Due to the Easter holiday, their April meeting will be held on the 14th.

GET INVOLVED: Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can pick up an application at any residence hall desk or at WRAC. To speak with someone about volunteering, call SAFEWALK at 353-2500 or the WRAC office at 335-1486.



LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI professor honored by American Diabetes Association

A UI professor of physiology and biophysics has been named recipient of the Outstanding Scientific Achievement Award from

the American Diabetes Association (ADA).

Dr. Jeffery Pessin, a UI faculty member since 1983, will be honored in June at the ADA's annual awards banquet for his pioneering work on the relationship between insulin receptors and insulin action. These studies have provided important new information regarding the control of glu-

cose levels in the circulatory system.

A previous recipient of an ADA research and development award, Pessin is associate director of the UI's Diabetes and Endocrine Research Center. Pessin was a previous editor of *Endocrinology* and is editor of the *American Journal of Physiology's*

Endocrinology and Metabolism section.

The ADA award, which is supported by Eli Lilly and Company, is presented annually to scientists under the age of 45. As recipient of the award, Pessin has been asked to present the Lilly Lecture at the ADA's 1996 scientific sessions in San Francisco.



NEWSMAKERS

Actress persuades hospital to help uninsured girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Touched by the plight of a cancer-stricken Bolivian girl, Marlo Thomas got the hospital founded by her father to donate its services.

The actress, who raises money for Memphis, Tenn.-based St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, said she was very moved by a *Daily News* story about Gabriela Salinas, who came here for treatment but was turned away by a New York hospital for lack of insurance.

St. Jude, founded by the late Danny Thomas, offered to treat her for free and provide accommodations for her relatives, her uncle, Eduardo Espinosa, said Wednesday.

Gabriela and her father, Omar Salinas, came to the United States two weeks ago after doctors in South America misdiagnosed her condition as a pinched nerve.

Doctors here said Gabriela has a cancerous spine tumor which may have to be surgically removed, and that she also will need chemotherapy and radiation treatment. The treatment was estimated to cost \$250,000, the *Daily News* said.

Queen Elizabeth and Czech president exchange honors

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Czech President Vaclav Havel are exchanging honors: She gets a collar chain and he gets a cross.

The queen and Prince Philip, arriving Wednesday for the first visit to the Czech Republic by a member of the British monarchy, were greeted by Havel outside Prague Castle as hundreds of spectators cheered.

The queen was to get the Order of the White Lion 1st Class with Collar Chain, the top Czech honor. Havel will get the British honor, the Knight Grand and Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The evening will close with a state banquet — with lighting by the Rolling Stones. The rock group made a personal gift to Havel of a 2,000-bulb lighting system installed in the castle's Spanish Hall.

Martha Stewart brings 'good living' to hospital

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Martha Stewart won't be dressing up the hospital whose board she has joined: She'll offer her business smarts instead.

Norwalk Hospital officials are interested in the way Stewart has turned her entertaining and decorating knowledge into a media empire of books, magazines and television programs.

"You don't get to where she is without a good strong business mind," board chairperson Carol Bauer said.

In addition to committee duties, Stewart will serve as honorary chairperson of the 1996 Centennial Society Gala in Greenwich on Oct. 4.

Actor Lamas giddy from marriage plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Renegade" star Lorenzo Lamas was ready to marry Shauna Sand "the

Sunday after he met her" — instead, he waited six months.

With marriage license in hand — "The best \$30 I've ever spent," Lamas told TV's "Entertainment Tonight" — the couple will marry April 27 in New York.

The wedding will be at the home of Lamas' mother, former film siren Arlene Dahl. Sand, who says her champagne-colored wedding dress is "tight and sexy," is ready, too.

"We're on a honeymoon every day of our lives," she said. "We have never been apart for one night since we met."

Lamas said he quickly fell in love with Sand, a "Renegade" series extra, last October.

"I would have married her the Sunday after I met her," he said in the interview for broadcast today.

Don Johnson ponders deeper meaning of cop shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Johnson is back on TV as a cop, philosophical about roles as police officers.

"I think we are all secretly fascinated with life and death. And cops deal with life and death in a very real way every day," Johnson told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast today.

"We may all be in denial about our ultimate demise. It's going to happen. That's something you can

count on," the 46-year-old actor said.

It's been a decade since Johnson was on TV as Detective Sonny Crockett in "Miami Vice." Johnson says his San Francisco cop character on "Nash Bridges" won't be a resurrection of Crockett.

"Nash Bridges is a character that's set in the '90s. He has all the baggage and wreckage of his life and stuff that he's dealing with, not unlike what I think we're all dealing with on a daily basis," he said.

"Nash Bridges," with Johnson as executive producer, debuts Friday on CBS.

Former rock star cleans up his act

NEBO, Ky. (AP) — He's more clean-cut, and he misses the money. But Harvey Jett, former guitarist for Black Oak Arkansas, says he's gladly given up the alcohol and drugs that framed his life of fame.

Jett now lives in tiny Nebo, in western Kentucky, and performs at the Victory Church in nearby Madisonville every week. He's starting a Christian concert series, "Bread and Jam," which debuted recently at the church.

Jett, 47, was lead guitarist from 1967-74 for Black Oak Arkansas, the rock group best known for the 1970s song "Jim Dandy to the Rescue."

"We toured every major American city at least three times in a period of about three years and all over Europe. I was a rock 'n' roll star to the max," Jett said.

"I miss making \$30,000 a night. I miss touring the country and seeing the people. I miss being in the musical mainstream. But that life was without purpose," he said.



Johnson

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Receive \$25.00 on first donation with this ad
New and 60-day Inactive Donors only.

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
408 S. Gilbert St. 351-7939 M-F 10-6

Pre-Dental Club Meeting

Thursday, March 28, 7:00 p.m.

We will meet at S102 Dental Science Bldg.
From there we will visit the office of Dr. Romanowski.

Check Out Our New Spring Merchandise

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LORENZ "Since 1919"
Boot Shop

Sycamore Mall 351-8373 132 S. Clinton 339-1053
"Specializing in footwear for over 76 years"

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 127, NUMBER 168

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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Eye icon

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or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit *The Daily Iowan* on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan/>

Spring
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LEGAL MAT

POLICE

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Megan J. Took...
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COURTS

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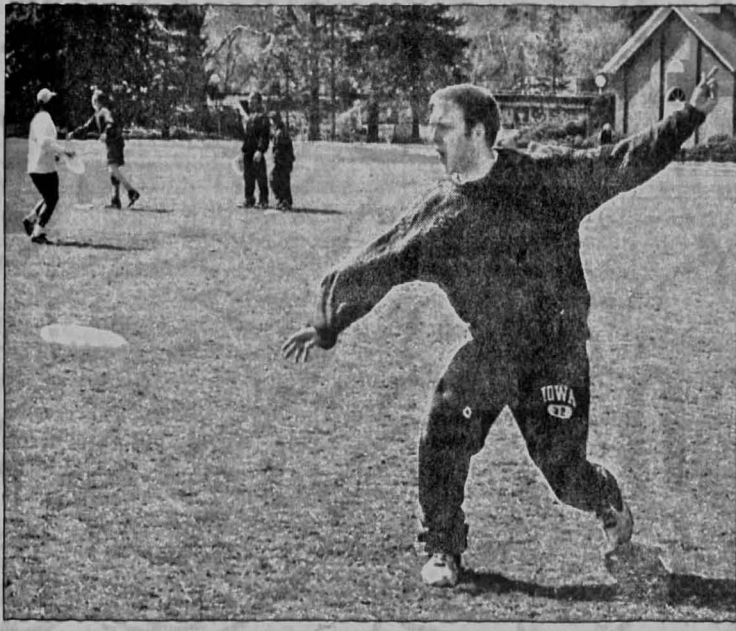
Magistrate

Possession of a s...
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OWI — Christo...
Council Bluffs, Iowa...

Metro & Iowa

Students could be transit system fare targets



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Spring fling

Students in the Ultimate Frisbee P.E. class, taught by UI graduate student Tamar Senerjian, learn the fundamentals outdoors Wednesday, for the first time since P.E. classes started last week.

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Targeting UI students may be the Iowa City City Council's next step in improving the finances of the transit system.

Enhancing ridership was discussed at a work session Wednesday as a way to increase transit revenue, and the UI has a large population of possible riders, Councilor Dee Norton said.

In order to market to students, the city could offer attractive ticket packages or give the UI bulk discounts, Norton said.

"I understand we're not going to change people's behaviors, but we should encourage this mode," he said.

Councilor Karen Kubby also supported discounts for students.

"When they first come to town, give them a transit package ... before they get their patterns going," Kubby said.

But more riders alone, even with increased fares, cannot improve the transit system's finances, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

"We will tap all available markets ... but the bottom line is that the fare box is not going to make it," he said.

Under the current plan, there is only enough money for the transit system to operate through the next fiscal year, Atkins said. The major factor in this problem is a loss of \$350,000 of federal money because of a Congressional decision, he said.

Despite advertising efforts, the number of riders on the fixed route has remained the same.

"Ridership has not changed for five or six years," Atkins said.

There is a clear difference between marketing and advertising, JCCOG Transportation Planner Jeff Davidson said. Advertising means publicizing the product available, which the city is doing,

but marketing requires serving the needs of riders.

"We have to respond to those consumer preferences," he said.

Also at the work session, the council directed the city staff to make recommendations for changes in night and Saturday service, Atkins said. The council decided against completely eliminating the services.

The council reached a close consensus on overall transit decisions, with some variety of opinions, Atkins said.

"I'll try to take those into account in formulating my recommendation," he said. "But ultimately they're just going to have to decide."

The target date for the changes is July, Atkins said, but they may take effect later. The council has already decided to raise bus fares from 50 to 75 cents beginning in July, and monthly passes will cost

\$25, up from \$18.

The lack of growth in ridership on fixed route, with the increase in the more expensive SEATS rides, bears directly on the budget, Atkins said.

"The implication is that the general public is called upon to support the system with tax dollars more and more each year," he said.

SEATS rides cost the city \$10.62 each, while fixed-route rides cost \$1.30. Councilors did not talk about SEATS at Wednesday's meeting, but there is a possibility of tightening eligibility requirements. Cutting costs in the paratransit system is a challenge, Kubby said.

"I like that (disabled) people are out in the community ... but it's costing a lot of money," she said.

There will be additional meetings to present the city staff's recommendations and debate the options among the council, Norton said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Justin M. Friedow, 23, 4178 Napoleon Lane, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert Street and Napoleon Lane on March 26 at 7:53 p.m.

Alissa C. Gearhart, 19, 1235 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 26 at 1:20 a.m.

Megan J. Tooker, 19, 5243 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 26 at 1:20 a.m.

Shane H. Bradley, 20, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 26 at 1:36 a.m.

Christopher J. Wington, 24, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on March 27 at 2:14 a.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Stephen Russell, Coralville, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Sean Coppens, 4005 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Christopher J. Wington, Council Bluffs, Iowa, preliminary hearing

set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Justin M. Friedow, 4178 Napoleon Lane, preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

Ludovic Moineau and **Suzanne Samson**, both of Iowa City, filed on March 26.

Michael Johnson and **Susan Meyer**, both of Coralville, filed on March 25.

Brian Wicks and **Angela Morreim**, both of Iowa City, filed on March 22.

Births

Leah Elaine, Jordan Timothy and **Alec Elise**, to Shannon and Timothy Breon of Iowa City, on March 19.

Mara Elizabeth, to Buffy and Kevin Jessen of Shellsburg, Iowa, on March 23.

Carl Willie Sivels Jr., to Shannen Brockman and Carl Sivels of Davenport, on March 22.

Gage David Hake, to Tahnoa Elliott and Tyson Hake of Muscatine, on March 23.

Joshua Robert, to Tina and Scott Kleppe of Tipton, on March 18.

Troy Edward, to Tamara and Todd Hlavaty of Coralville, on March 18.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time: "My Home, Yoruba-Land (Nigeria)" with Bode Olakanmi in the Hazel Westgate Story

Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Visiting Nurses Association and Part H Grant Contracts Early Intervention Services will sponsor organizational needs assessment in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 11 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a board meeting in the Administrative Conference Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library and Hancher Auditorium will sponsor a presentation titled "Don't Look Back: A New Adaptation of Orpheus and Eurydice" in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

African Student Association will sponsor a presentation on art in West Africa in the Ohio Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

Students United for the Preservation of Class III Funding and Freedom of Expression on the UI Campus will meet to examine the funding options available in response to UI administrators' proposals for defunding in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a special plasma seminar by Dr. Robert Pfaff, Laboratory for Extraterrestrial Physics, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, titled "Plasma Instabilities in the Equatorial and Auroral Electrojets" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a special colloquium by titled "The Earth's Electric Field" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in the Commons Room, Room 316 of Van Allen Hall, at 3 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening about your concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

Iowa City Bird Club will meet in the art room of Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive, at 7 p.m.

Women's Resource and Action Center and Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co will sponsor MASA in concert with female Iowa City musicians at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co, 126 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Third World Development Support will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by Ofori Akyea, program administrator of the University Development Linkage Pro-

gram, titled "Traditional Communication in Solving Health Problems: The Case of Liberia," in Room 282 of the International Center from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a radiation biology seminar by Tracey Rae titled "Unique Structure and Reactivity at the Active Site of Mammalian Peroxidase Enzymes" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

UI Department of Geology will sponsor an environmental seminar by Bill Walker titled "Continuous Long-Term Simulation to Determine Frequency and Severity of Extreme Water Temperature" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.



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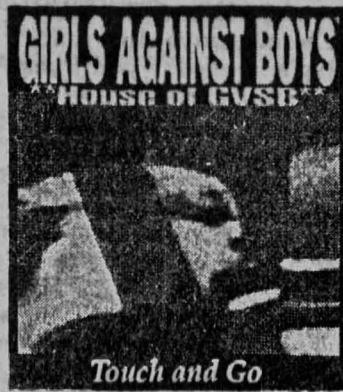
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Viewpoints: Women's Issues



Women and their roots

From the time of Eve and the apple, women have been shaped by perceptions. Today we give our thoughts on who women really are.

Eve and the others

Today the Viewpoints Pages have been devoted to women's issues in honor of International Women's Month. These issues, although they touch women around the world, are very much American. It would be presumptuous for a group of American writers, as diverse as we are, to tackle the struggles women face in other parts of the world when we are still working to understand our own challenges.

I chose to call on the story of Eve and the apple for this issue because I felt Western culture's first mother remains an important part of how we view women. Regardless of whether you're Christian, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish or an atheist, the image of Eve and that fateful bite of fruit affects every woman in our culture.

I must have been very young when I first heard what happened in the Garden of Eden. Although I swallowed it, it left a bitter taste in my mouth and lots of lingering questions. Just why did Eve come from a rib and why did she seem to take the brunt of the blame when she too was tricked?

The biblical story places women firmly below men and has left an image of women which has stuck for centuries. Eve is manipulative, conniving and dangerously seductive. It creates a powerful reason not to let women rise above their subordinate position.

Had Adam and Eve switched roles, one has to wonder if the story would not have become a heroic epic rather than a shameful morality tale. The story really is one of rebellion and Eve has all the attributes of a heroic character. She wanted to go beyond what she had, and stepped into the unknown.

Eve has been with every woman who ever questioned the status quo or strove to rise above her position. Every time a woman has stood up for herself or has risen above the conventions of her day, she was taking a bite of the forbidden fruit.

The women who fought beside Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony for suffrage in the late 19th century bit out of the fruit.

When Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat, she took a bite.

Those who lobbied Congress for the Equal Pay Act in 1961 bit in.

And those who continue to strive for what they want are taking a bite each day.

When my mom came to the UI in the mid-'50s, she wanted to go into business. Her advisor made the decision for her: "Women don't go into business," my mother was told. She became a teacher instead.

Today any woman who had heard these words would scoff and continue on her way. But, we must remember that although we've come a long way (don't call me baby, please) there are still hurdles.

Women still make only 74 cents to every dollar men get for the same jobs.

We make up 52 percent of the population, yet we have no more than an 11 percent representation in Congress.

Women continue to do the majority of housework and care giving while holding full-time jobs.

And like Eve, women still fight to step over their boundaries without becoming villains. But if we can rely on Eve as a woman who challenged her situation, we can tap her strength. If we can gather the courage to live up to our potential, we will be able to take a bigger bite out of life.

And it tastes pretty good.

Maria Hickey is the Viewpoints Page editor.

Hair Dilemmas

Lea Haravon



There is an unwritten code concerning women's body-hair options. The hair on top should be long and the rest should be removed. Neither of these rules are practical; arranging long hair takes awhile and shaving or otherwise removing the rest takes even longer. The most efficient hair option would be short or nonexistent on top and left to its own devices on the rest of the body, kind of like men have it. Some women conform to this code and others resist it, but all of us are judged for our decisions.

Some people say a woman with long hair on her head and no other hair looks "natural" and that the one with hairy armpits is an aberration. So what does "natural" mean, then, when the first woman uses human inventions like Nair and razors to achieve her "natural" state, and the latter woman, who is considered strange, just lives with her body as it is? Perhaps they mean a "natural" woman is the one who accepts societal dictates of beauty, whatever they are, and the abnormal ones go against the grain.

Other people say it is important for men and women to look different. "Vive la difference," they say. I can't help thinking the reason these people are so intent on women and men consciously trying to look different is that if we don't, we will realize the truth: Men and women are not that different.

This notion is unsettling to some. My mom and I have this conversation a lot. She says to me: "But what's wrong with difference? Isn't it good?" Well, yes, Mom, it is. But not when it is determined by your gender. I like difference, but I like more difference than is allowed by the division of society into two — and only two — groups. This division confines difference to one of two options, and they are not really options, anyway. In general, men have short, boring haircuts that don't take a lot of prep time and women have to "fix" their hair — all of it. Bald and hairy women are either unnatural or are trying to look like men, or both. Men with long hair and/or clean-shaven legs are either hippies, swimmers or maybe even (gasp!) gay.

Men and women are certainly different,

but there is just as much, if not more, difference within each group as there is between the sexes. That is what people keep forgetting. Dividing the world between men and women narrows us all.

For the last few years, I tried an experiment regarding body hair and notions of naturalness and difference. I only shaved one leg. I did not want to shave them both because that felt too conformist to me. I didn't want to stay unshaven because that was only another kind of conformity in which I was also not interested. So I shaved just one. I did this for three main reasons. One, I wanted to use my body to call into question a cultural norm which most of us take for granted. Two, I

So what does "natural" mean, then, when the first woman uses human inventions like Nair and razors to achieve her "natural" state, and the latter woman, who is considered strange, just lives with her body as it is?

wanted to see how people would react. Three, I thought it was funny.

Some people think all women who shave their body hair are cultural dupes, foolishly conforming to the patriarchy. I used to think this (just like many of you might have thought — before you read this column — that women who don't shave their body hair are unnatural, manly or "gross").

I know lesbians who shave their legs because they do not want to look like men, and lesbians who just like the way it feels. I know straight women whose armpits are hairy because they (and/or their male partners) think it's sexy and like the way that feels. I also know women who are compelled to shave and have never really thought about why.

There are many reasons for differing hair choices. We cannot simply say shaven equals conformist and unshaven equals lesbian. What does the lesbian conformist do? The heterosexual nonconformist? And bisexuals (not all of us shave just one)? Surely we can find a better way of understanding our sisters than judging them on something as superficial as where their hair is. Or where it isn't.

Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

The white standard

"Black is beautiful." This militant 1960s slogan is true, but popular American culture continues to demean it by upholding a white beauty standard.

The American color caste is a slave caste, and black women are taught to mutilate themselves for an all-pervasive Caucasian beauty standard. It's on the television shows; it's in the magazines. Mimicking anorexic bodies, straight hair and pale complexions, the cultural genocide the black woman's self-esteem has made the problem of the 21st century not the color line, as W.E.B. DuBois suggested, but shadism.

"... there exists in segregated black life color-caste systems wherein the lighter one's skin the greater one's individual social value," bell hooks, a militant black feminist, writes. The standard is prevalent in popular culture. "Beautiful" is a black woman who could be white except for her slightly darker skin. Halle Berry and Whitney Houston; Lena Horne and Phylisha Rashaad — the closer a woman looks to white, the more beautiful and promising she is.

The standards pervade the black media as well: even black magazines and television shows uphold them. "Martin," one of the more popular sitcoms, features two women, one who is dark-skinned and one who is light. Martin continually makes fun of Pam, who is darker, putting her down and even calling her a dog. This "lighter is better" image is evident throughout *Ebony* magazine, which on average carries six ads per issue for hair-straightening chemicals. This subliminal racism contributes to the lowered self-esteem that drives black women to straighten their hair and perpetuates the stereotype that a lighter-skinned woman is more beautiful.

This internalized racism is even harder to detect, but the white beauty standard batters black women's self-esteem. Thick lips and wider hips, typical physical characteristics of black women, are beautiful in their shape, but they are never upheld to be so. In the same manner, lighter-skinned women are put on a pedestal in comparison.

The thought that white is better needs to be knocked down permanently. It was attacked in the '60s, but has managed to slip into the minds of Americans once again. It's a mind set that needs to change and African-Americans can only begin to do so with the acceptance of a black beauty standard.

The myth of the beautiful woman is just that: a myth. Every culture has its own definition of what is beautiful. And every culture should. What we have in America currently is a community trying — and failing — to fit a mold it did not design and certainly should not uphold.

Sisters everywhere need to return, but not regress, to the point where they design and uphold their own standard of beauty. And it needs to be set by the women, not men. Women need their own definition, and they need to set it themselves. If a leader such as Malcolm X gave power to the black community by marrying a dark-skinned woman, now black women need to claim and continue it for themselves. *Black is beautiful.* Claiming that understanding is claiming freedom for the black woman.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Historically — Women of the Iroquois nation have the power to elect the men who represent their clans at tribal councils and also to name chiefs.

1848 — At the famous women's meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y. the taboo against women as public speakers is so strong that a man chairs the meeting.

1930 — Trousers become acceptable wear for women who play golf or ride horses.

1944 — A *Ladies' Home Journal* poll shows that 79 percent of women enjoy working more at a job than they enjoy staying home, "And of these, 70 percent were married women with children!" Two days after V-J Day, 800,000 women aircraft workers are fired. By 1946, 2 million women workers are fired from heavy industry jobs.

1950 — Harlowe Powers is the first woman to be named "Miss America." 1951 — Lucille Ball stars in "I Love Lucy," the popular television show of the 1950s. 1953 — Queen Elizabeth II is named *Time* magazine's Man of the Year.

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Viewpoints: Women's Issues

Blood rights

In class a few weeks ago, we were discussing words that are unacceptable to use in contemporary journalism: old biddy, handicapped, chick. Our instructor also mentioned it was no longer OK to use the word "manmade" because, well, a lot of things that are dubbed manmade are actually made by women.

Suddenly, a young woman in the class raised her arms in outrage and exclaimed, "That is so FEMINIST," with the same venom in her voice that people save for pedophilia and Charles Manson.

I turned to look at her and got a carpet burn on my chin because my jaw scraped the floor. I was beyond angry. I was flabbergasted.

I couldn't believe a young woman in her 20s, wearing pants and a baseball hat, sitting in a mixed-gender college classroom, would say the word "feminist" like she was saying "dog crap." Whether or not she

Stephanie Wilbur



disagreed with the nitpicking of semantics of the English language, this woman obviously thought feminism was not for or about her. In fact, she seemed to deplore it.

Yet she was living proof of feminism's successes.

A little history lesson: In 1869, Hester Vaughn found work in a wealthy Philadelphia home after her husband left her. The man of the house seduced her and fired her when she became pregnant. She went into labor in an unheated room alone, delivered the baby and passed out. The baby died. When Vaughn was found, she was charged with murder and sentenced to death.

Today this seems deplorable. Obviously, the climate for women in America is much more comfortable than in the past. Why? Because Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony rallied for this woman and others. Because respectable women went against the system and changed it.

So it bothers me when women my age negatively use the word "feminist." Do African-Americans roll their eyes and sigh the phrase, "That is soooo civil rights"? Do Americans turn to their friends when they vote and say, "Why must you act so FREE?"

Much of the freedom American women enjoy today is largely the result of feminism — of metaphorical blood spilled in cultural war.

So it bothers me when women my age negatively use the word "feminist." Do African-Americans roll their eyes and sigh the phrase, "That is soooo civil rights"? Do Americans turn to their friends when they vote and say, "Why must you act so FREE?"

Feminism is not a hateful thing. The dictionary definition is "the policy and practice or advocacy of political, economic and social equality for women." This is a broad definition — and ideology.

Feminism got a bad rap because America pigeonholed the idea into understandable sound bites and stereotypes. As with describing any movement, there must be substance — issues people can understand. There must be tangible evidence.

Feminism in this country has been whittled down to abortion, extreme leftism and unisex toilets. This is as misleading as matching civil rights with only the Black Panthers. This is as idiotic as putting all Republicans into Pat Buchanan's skin. The truth is, there are as many feminist philosophies as there are women.

So you can be a motorcycle-riding, pro-choice, man-hating, shaved-head bra-burner and call yourself a feminist.

You can be a suburban Betty Crocker Sunday school teacher with a station wagon, three kids and a beehive hairdo and call yourself a feminist.

You can be anywhere in between and be a feminist. You can even be a feminist and be a man.

Feminism is believing women should be given the same opportunities and privileges to make decisions with their lives as men have. It's that simple.

The metaphorical bloodshed by feminists in history is like our own blood. We rarely think about it today in our own lives, but without it, we wouldn't be able to do much of anything.

Like blood, some women hate feminism. It makes them queasy. They don't understand it.

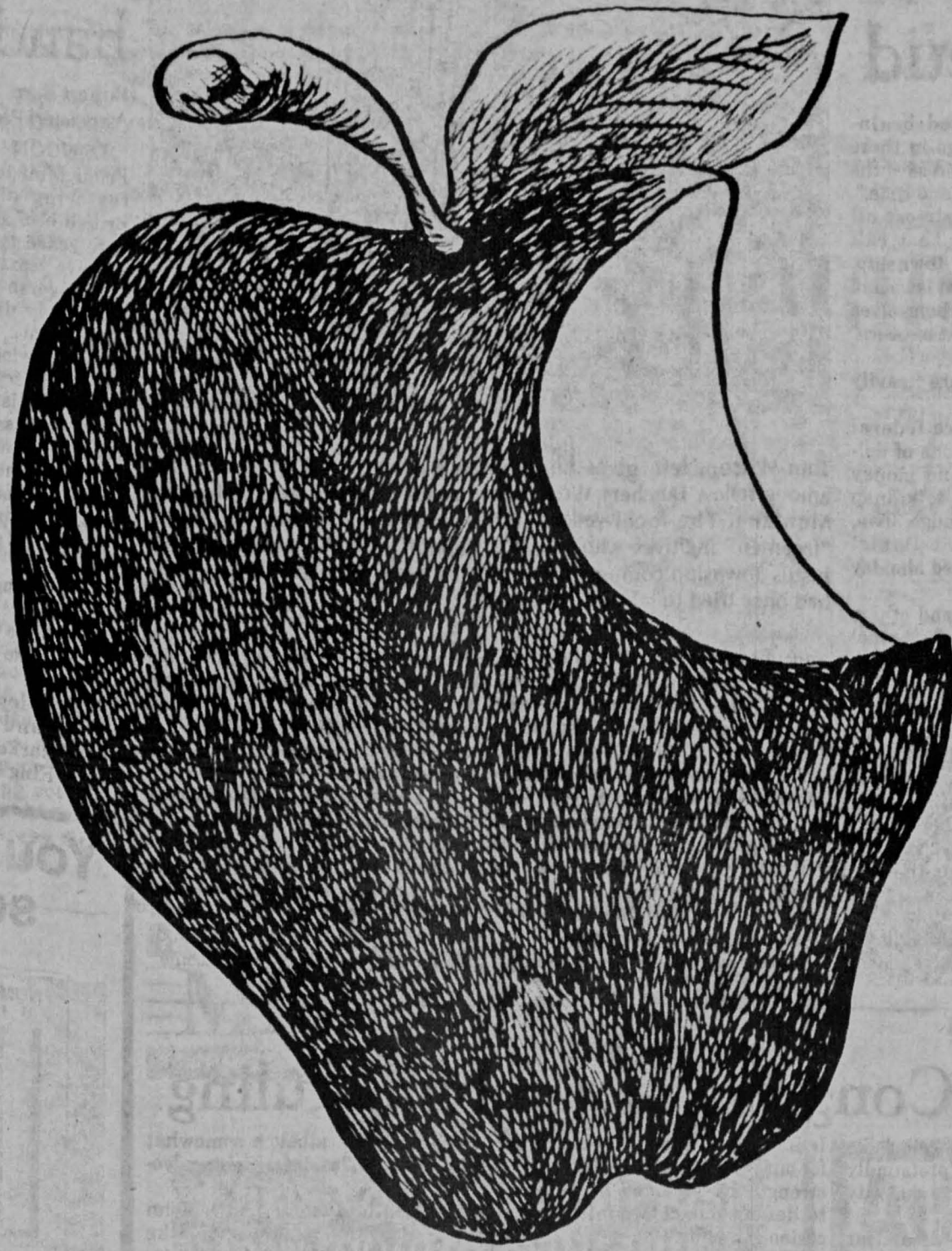
But every day we bleed feminism, all of us, even the woman in my class. Her baseball cap was smeared with it. Her jeans were covered in it. The college classroom she was sitting in had walls splattered with the feminist blood of women who have sat there before her.

And when she spoke with conviction and self-confidence, her anti-feminist message blew out in one huge feminist spurt.

As modern women, there is always a tinge of feminism in whatever we do and say. It comes from the blood shed by feminists before us. We — in jeans and T-shirts and tennis shoes, with our college degrees and careers, with our families and loved ones — will leave a trail of it ourselves.

This is nothing, really, and everything.

Stephanie Wilbur's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page. She was an assistant editor for today's page.



Male feminism

As a young African-American, I saw firsthand how powerful women are. The youngest of two boys, I saw how my mother struggled to raise us alone. Working outside the home isn't a choice or a move towards independence, it has been the reality for women of color since slavery. It is not an act of feminism but a necessity for the survival of a people. Seeing the resilience of these strong African-American women in my community, one wouldn't question my admiration for them and for women in general.

I am proud to say when I was a teen-ager I was a big part of my younger female family members' lives. Being too young and clumsy to run with my older brother and male cousins, I was accepted happily by my younger female relatives. I spent time baby-sitting, cooking meals and giving them the

Malcolm Christie



attention they deserved. I gained the security in myself to show a caring, nurturing side that helped shape who I am today.

My past prepared me for the changing position of women in the present day. As a broadcast journalism student at the UI, I am part of a program in which men are truly the minority. Sixty percent of the students in the UI School of Journalism are women. As a part-time worker at Mercy Hospital, I am again in a female-dominated environment. In five years of employment, all of my managers have been female.

Surrounded by female executive officers, physicians, nurses, quality support staff, students and family members, I find it easy to see women as equals.

Now, don't think I am ready to burn my athletic supporter at a rally on the Pentacrest. To think I am not guilty of sexist remarks or actions that would make Gloria Steinem cringe would be wrong. I still refer to women (not by rule) as babes, chicks and girls. I have seen a Playboy magazine before and probably will see one again. These actions don't make me a "pig" or a "man," they make me human.

Now, don't think I am ready to burn my athletic supporter at a rally on the Pentacrest. To think I am not guilty of sexist remarks or actions that would make Gloria Steinem cringe would be wrong. I still refer to women (not by rule) as babes, chicks and girls. I have seen a Playboy magazine before and probably will see one again. These actions don't make me a "pig" or a "man," they make me human. To assume I'm sexist by admitting to my faults would be as ridiculous as labeling a white person as racist for telling a racist joke. Those "ist" titles represent a philosophy of life, not random utterances of bad taste.

Maintaining what I feel is a relatively undistorted view of women, I have no problem supporting equal rights. I do support the feminist movement but, like many mainstream people, I am uncomfortable with certain groups affiliated with it. I can't fully support any organization that advocates racism, separatism or reverse sexism. These groups form a divisiveness that has dammed the force of the feminist movement from what was once a river to a stream. I feel the radical factions of feminism are no less frightening in philosophy than the supremacists we ostracize in portions of Idaho and Montana.

I realize there is much deserved anger toward the male gender for the patriarchal structure that has hampered the growth of women. But even though males are a part of the structure, hatred toward males as individuals is misguided. I despise the system in which racism feeds; however, that does not justify a hatred of white people. As an African-American, I have no problem categorically distancing myself from Louis Farrakan, the man, while still acknowledging his debate.

Being a Women's Studies minor, I have seen outright rage toward men. This rage has disillusioned many mainstream women as well as myself. Facts are sometimes distorted to portray all men as evil oppressors with the potential for rape and battery. This is far from the case. If you look at the population as a whole, only a small number of men batter and an even smaller number rape.

When it comes down to it, I don't know if I am a feminist at all — we'll leave the labeling to the experts. I am doing the best one flawed man can to make the majority of women who come in contact with me feel they matter. As for men's place in the feminist movement, we do not know what the future holds. I only hope feminism can attract a wider range of women whose views and ideas are equally represented. Without a broader base, the movement as we now know it may end by the millennium, making men's involvement moot.

Malcolm Christie is a UI senior majoring in journalism with a minor in Women's Studies.

Women in Iowa's History

"The world is a big place. The house was a little house. The house was a little part of the big world."

So begins one of my favorite childhood books, "The Big World and the Little House," by Ruth Krauss. The book tells the story of a little house that sits alone and empty on a hill until a family moves in, bringing a telephone, a radio, a television and — by extension — the larger world into the house.

As International Women's Month draws to a close, it's appropriate to reflect on how Iowa women have constructed their worlds, or placed themselves in the world. The Iowa Women's Archives at the UI libraries provides unique resources for such an undertaking. Established in 1992 to collect, preserve and make available primary source material on the history of Iowa women, the Archives holds letters, diaries, photograph albums, scrapbooks, oral history interviews and other materials that tell the stories of Iowa women.

The diaries didn't change much throughout the years. All were brief records of her daily activities; very seldom did she write about her feelings. But through her diaries she put order to her world, a world that did not extend beyond her town of Early, Iowa.

The diaries of Almira Safely Rutledge, for example, reflect a very circumscribed world. Rutledge kept a diary for 65 years — from 1885 to 1950. Typical diary entries read like this: "Dec. 16, 1896. Scott and I stayed in town to-day. Him and Will Mallison made a pig pen. I made some bookmarks and did the ironing. Scott went to the Free Methodist revival tonight."

The diaries didn't change much throughout the years. All were brief records of her daily activities; very seldom did she write about her feelings. But through her diaries she put order to her world, a world that did not extend beyond her town of Early, Iowa. If anyone went out into the larger world — to Des Moines or to neighboring states — it was her husband, and later her sons.

Evelyn Birkby's collection of radio homemaker materials is an example of how women living in rural areas in the mid-20th century created a "virtual community" over the airways of KMA. As Birkby writes, Leanna Driftmier, Billie Oakley and other radio homemakers of southwest Iowa "neighbored on the air" and helped women overcome the isolation of farm life. Farm women whose closest neighbors might have been a mile or more away could listen while they worked in their kitchen, gleaned recipes and household hints, and sharing the joys and sorrows of family life. The listeners, in turn, contributed their own thoughts and experiences to *Kitchen Klatter* and other radio homemaker newsletters.

Karen Mason



Yet another Iowa woman, Martha Ann Nash, was raised in Waterloo and attended Talladega College in Alabama in the 1940s. Her diary contrasts the experiences she had as an African-American in Waterloo with those she had in the South, and touches on her efforts to raise the consciousness of white women in Iowa about race relations in the 1940s.

The Peg Mullen papers provide a very different perspective on how Iowa women have been affected by events on the other side of the globe and have in turn affected change beyond their doorsteps. The world impinged on Mullen in a dramatic and life-altering way in 1970 when her oldest son was killed by friendly fire in the Vietnam War. Mullen, who lived on a farm outside La Porte City, had been active in local and state politics, but her activism became focused on opposing the war and on trying to determine the exact circumstances of her son's death. Her crusade took her to the Pentagon and to anti-war demonstrations as near as Iowa City and as far away as Washington D.C. Her story became the subject of a book and a television movie. Mullen's papers contain hundreds of letters written to her by men and women who wrote to express their opposition to — or less often, support for — the war, or to extend their sympathy. Peg Mullen's story and her activism helped some of these people focus their grief and anger outward from private feelings to a larger sphere of public actions.

In the childhood book by Ruth Krauss about the little house she writes, "Home is a way people feel about a place. These people felt that about the little house. Some people feel that way about a room, which is just part of a house ... Some people feel that way about the whole world." The farmers, homemakers, politicians, nurses, volunteers, and other Iowa women whose papers make up the Iowa Women's Archives have likewise had diverse ways of viewing the world. When Krauss wrote "The Big World and the Little House" in 1949, television was still new. Today our world is more connected than ever; through radio, television, newspapers and the Internet we connect with people across the continents and gain a broader perspective of our world. But as we participate in this global community, let's not lose sight of the women in Iowa's past who have shaped their world and ours in a myriad of ways. We can continue to learn from them and be inspired by their examples.

Karen Mason is curator of the Iowa Women's Archives.

1950 - Harlow School accepts women's first time.
1951 - Lucille Ball stars in "I Love Lucy," popular television show.
1952 - Queen Elizabeth II is named Time magazine's Man of the Year.

1964 - The "topless bathing suit" is introduced, but worn by few women.
1967 - The USSR marks International Women's Day as a national holiday.

1970 - Aileen Hernandez founds Black Women for Action. Feminists found the National Commission of Mexican American Women.
1972 - Sally Priesand becomes the first woman to be ordained as a Reform Jewish rabbi.

1983 - Connie Chung becomes one of the first minority news anchors in the United States.
1985 - The Roper Organization reports that 58 percent of American women want full-time jobs and marriages.

1990 - Women earn 74 cents for every dollar a man makes, up from 60 cents in 1960.
1992 - Women are 1.5 percent of firefighters, 2 percent of construction workers and 4 percent of airline pilots. Conversely, women hold 40 percent of the nation's law degrees. One third of the U.S. medical students are women.

Nation & World

'Freemen' standoff becomes family feud

Tom Laceky
Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — "I want to see blood!" a man in the Hell Creek Bar hollered. "I've lived with this for two years, and it's ruining my life. I want it over!"

A companion confided: "He has two brothers in there."

The FBI's four-day standoff with militant anti-government "freemen" at a farmhouse outside Jordan is as sad and bitter as a family feud. For some in this sparsely populated county of about 1,500, that's exactly what it is.

Residents who had dismissed the freemen as kooks or freeloaders started to get angry in 1994, when the group refused to pay taxes and bank loans, refused to move off foreclosed property, posted bounties for the "arrest" of police officers and judges and seized federal property, threatening to arrest or shoot neighboring ranchers who grazed their sheep and cattle on the land.

Before the FBI arrived, many people thought the ranchers would have to take matters into their own hands.

"We want the FBI here. We worked for months to get them here, and we're darned glad they're here," said rancher K.L. Bliss.

Ranch hand Terry Kastner said:

"They're so goddamned brain-washed. I wish they'd go in there and shoot 'em all. It would save the taxpayers a lot of money and time."

The freemen reject almost all government authority. They call their compound Justus Township, insist they have their own laws and courts and have given themselves titles such as "justice of the peace" and "constable."

Neighbors say they are heavily armed.

A dozen freemen face federal charges of writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and money orders and threatening to kidnap and murder a federal judge. Two, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., were arrested Monday and jailed.

Schweitzer, Petersen and others also face state charges of criminal syndicalism, or advocating violence for political aims.

The federal indictment was issued last May, and many of the individuals were wanted on state charges up to a year earlier. But authorities had held off making arrests for fear of another bloody confrontation like the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, or the cult disaster near Waco, Texas, a year later.

Now, men, women and children are holed up at the 960-acre wheat



Tom Wilson, left, gives his opinion during an informal meeting among fellow ranchers Wednesday, about 20 miles outside Jordan, Montana. The local residents discussed the anti-government "freemen" fugitives who are at a standoff with FBI agents in their Justus Township compound a few miles away. Wilson said the group had once tried to take his land as their own.

and sheep farm, surrounded by rifle-toting federal agents scattered across the bleak snow-covered countryside 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

The freemen's cause has attracted right-wing militia members from outside the area, worrying and angering townspeople. So when the FBI finally — and "finally" is the word everyone uses — moved against them Monday, the overwhelming reaction here was relief.

"Particularly when we found out

they had caught two of the ring-leaders. Great relief, that the beginning of the end may be at hand," said rancher Cecil Weeding, whose two brothers-in-law are holed up inside.

At a community hall meeting Wednesday, about three dozen ranchers, some still wearing muddy coveralls smeared with blood from their calving barns, delivered a blunt message to outside militia groups that want to join the standoff: You are not wanted or welcome.

Major faces criticism for handling of beef disease

Robert Barr
Associated Press

LONDON — The bad news for Prime Minister John Major is that restoring public confidence in British beef after the mad cow disease scare may take \$4.2 billion and five years.

The worse news is that after a politically disastrous week, his Conservative Party probably won't be in power long.

Major is trying to assure people British beef is safe.

"We have said so and the scientists have said so," he said in a television interview Wednesday. "What has happened is collective hysteria — partly media, partly opposition (politicians), partly European."

But at supermarkets and fast-food counters across Britain, consumers have returned a resounding vote of no confidence in Major's assurances.

Beef sales have slumped in Britain and its largest former export markets. The McDonald's, Burger King and Wimpy fast-food

chains are withdrawing British beef.

And Wednesday, the European Union ordered Britain to stop exporting its cattle, beef and beef products to any part of the world. Greek authorities confiscated more than 50 tons of British beef stored at warehouses around Athens. And the Dutch Agriculture Ministry ordered the slaughter of up to 64,000 British calves imported in recent months to the Netherlands.

The revolt against British beef was ignited by the government's disclosure last week its scientific advisers believed mad cow disease "most likely" was the source of 10 cases in Britain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, which kills people by destroying their brains.

British beef farmers, as they watch their \$6-billion beef industry disintegrate, are pressuring the government to do something.

The National Farmers Union is pressing for the destruction of all cattle older than 30 months — up to 15,000 animals a week for five years.

SHIFT IN POWER

States triumph over Congress in gambling ruling

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for states' rights, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on Indian reservations.

The 5-4 decision, reached over vigorous dissent, has immediate impact for about half the states, where Indian gambling is a \$6 billion-a-year industry. More importantly, the court signaled a fundamental shift in the balance of powers between states and the federal government.

But just how that new alignment affects other aspects of American law may not be fully known for decades.

The court said Congress cannot attempt to resolve stalled negotiations between states and tribes over on-reservation gambling by making states and their officials targets of federal lawsuits.

One dissenting justice called the ruling "shocking" and "profoundly misguided," but the court's majority said he was exaggerating.

The decision "represents a clear restructuring of the balance of power between states and the federal government," said Bruce Rogow, the law professor who represented Florida's Seminole Indian tribe in the case.

The nation's Indian tribes were the nominal losers, but their setback could be slight. Federal law still allows them to seek help from the secretary of the interior when state officials balk at tribal plans for gambling operations.

"The big picture is: States win, Congress loses and the tribes are still holding their cards," Rogow said.

Still, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles called the ruling "a significant victory for the people of Florida."

"Casino gambling — whether it be in our communities or on an

Indian reservation — is a bad bet for our people," he said. "This ruling strengthens our hand in the effort to defend our communities from casino gambling."

Chiles acknowledged the secretary of the interior now will be the sole federal arbiter of disputes between states and Indian tribes over gambling. But a tribe also might opt for suing in a state court if frustrated with state officials' reaction to its gambling plans.

Wednesday's ruling was extraordinary in two ways. First, it ended for Congress nearly 160 years of virtual free rein in making laws affecting American Indians. Congress still has great power in that field, the court said, but cannot subject states to federal lawsuits.

Second, the decision breathed new life into the Constitution's 11th Amendment, which protects states from being sued in federal courts against their will.

The amendment long has been a

rallying point, albeit a somewhat obscure one, for states-rights advocates.

Writing in dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens used words like "shocking" and "profoundly misguided" to describe what the court had done.

He warned the ruling "prevents Congress from providing a federal forum for a broad range of actions against states, from ... copyright and patent law to ... bankruptcy, environmental law and the regulation of our vast national economy."

Stevens suggested the ruling could leave people who say they were harmed by a state's violation of federal copyright, bankruptcy or antitrust laws without any legal remedy because state courts have no authority to handle such claims.

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TOURS ANCIENT SITES

First lady lauds role of women through history

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Shutting between Turkey's two continents, Hillary Rodham Clinton paid homage to one of history's most venerated women — the Virgin Mary — and told Turkish leaders Wednesday, "Where women prosper, countries prosper."

Even while sightseeing, the first lady reinforced a theme threaded throughout her overseas travels: Women are important to society — any society at any time.

She paid a visit to the purported home of Jesus' mother and took a jaw-dropping tour of the nearby ruins of ancient Ephesus before flying to Istanbul. Followed at every step by rambunctious Turkish photographers, she then visited a family planning program and delivered an address to Istanbul leaders.

"Where women are illiterate, the environment is often poorly managed and democracy fragile," Rodham Clinton said in her first major address of the eight-day trip spent almost exclusively in Europe. "One lesson we have learned over the past decade is that where women prosper, countries prosper."

The busy day began at a tiny stone house where local tradition says the Apostle Paul brought Mary to live years after Jesus' death.

Rodham Clinton and her teenage daughter, Chelsea, lit thin, white candles and placed them in sand-filled troughs on opposite sides of the home's altar.

Rodham Clinton said it was no accident the house is considered one of the few places where Christians and Muslims pray together. "What a place of hope," she said.

Chelsea, 16, a constant presence at her mother's side, wrote in the home's guest book, "God keep all who come."

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Dole

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's choice can be. As a presidential candidate, Dole is running. An earlier proposal for a presidential candidate was made.

Probably no one else would have chosen Dole as a presidential candidate. As a man in 1974, he was mean-spirited, and a drag on the presidential race.

Later, he joked about his own presidential campaign. "When you know you're going to lose, it's best to get out of the game as soon as you can," he said.

The Democrats are showing Dole's political skills. "When you know you're going to lose, it's best to get out of the game as soon as you can," he said.

If anything, the more critical than Dole's age — elected, would be president in his own voters to look at as a possible occupant of the White House. More over, will have a greater most to head the eight years.

So the decision is...

NO CONCESSIONS

Republican urge Buchanan to join the strings...

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buchanan prepared to consider an independent run, Bob Dole and the Republican Party said Wednesday. Buchanan's help were in no mood to...

Winless in 25 states, Buchanan was far from California and with roughly 40 supporters today, supporters...

Aides who spoke early Wednesday determined to press their primary, including Indiana and North Carolina. Though Dole has a lead in Indiana.

A major question will continue to be beyond Buchanan's top strategy of launching an independent bid. Buchanan has told aides he is a risky, unlikely opponent to listen before making a move.

Leading Republican Buchanan to stay in the race — and to joust with Dole in backing.

"This contest is a Republican National Chairman Haley...

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Campaign '96

Dole faces running-mate minefield

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Every country needs a president," Bob Dole once replied when asked why he was running. And now he faces a similar proposition: Every presidential candidate needs a running mate.

Probably no one knows better than Dole how disastrous a bad choice can be. As President Ford's No. 2 man in 1976, he came across as mean-spirited, a hatchet man — and a drag on the ticket.

Later, he joked: "I went for the jugular — my own."

The Democrats ran commercials showing Dole's picture and saying: "When you know that four of the last six vice presidents have wound up being president, who would you like to see a heartbeat away from the presidency? Hmmm?"

If anything, the choice seems more critical than usual this time around.

Dole's age — he is 72 and, if elected, would be the oldest new president in history — will force voters to look at his running mate as a possible occupant of the Oval Office. Moreover, the running mate will have a greater likelihood than most to head the ticket in four or eight years.

So the decision may be the most

important Dole makes between now and Election Day. How he makes it is important, too.

The nominee could be hurt by a process which turns the selection into a beauty contest, or humiliates the also-rans, or makes the candidate seem indecisive or the prisoner of one or another wing of the party. It's a minefield, and Pat Buchanan has been seeding it by suggesting he'll walk out if Dole chooses someone who supports abortion rights.

It's a character test, too, and it could run all spring and into the summer with the whole nation watching.

In an interview Tuesday, Dole said he hasn't thought seriously yet about picking a running mate. He said it was unlikely but he could make a choice before the Republican convention in August.

Paul Light, author of a book about the vice presidency, said Dole needs "someone with a little bit of sizzle, the unexpected."

Michael Nelson, who wrote a Twentieth Century Fund report on the vice presidency, also thinks Dole must be "bold" — a word which keeps cropping up and could translate into choosing retired Gen. Colin Powell, an African-American, or New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, a woman.

The selection of either, however, would risk a walkout by anti-abortion forces — and would call attention for the duration of the campaign to the differences between Dole and his running mate.

Presidential nominees used to look for "balance" — someone from a different region, generation and outlook. Often, No. 2 was chosen to appease backers of the presidential nominee's chief opponent.

The nationally televised nature of campaigning has changed everything. Bill Clinton ignores the rules and pick Al Gore, from his region and age group and not far away ideologically.

Nowadays, taking a running mate who differs from the candidate on the issues is risky — the press will harp on it and so will the opposing party.

The country also wants competence in its vice presidents. Gone are the days when no one even knew the name of the running mate — or even of the incumbent vice president. On the day in 1945 that Franklin D. Roosevelt died, a question asked all over the country was: Who is the vice president?

For a safe choice, Dole could pick a male Republican governor. A number of them are talked about. Such a choice would underscore his theme that he wants to transfer

power from Washington to the states.

"I have a pretty good idea about what I want to do," Dole said a few days ago. "Obviously it will be a younger person, somebody who's in good health. That's the key factor."

For all the pitfalls, it is doubtful any running mate can help a lot. Lyndon Johnson may have helped John F. Kennedy carry Texas in 1960; if so, that was probably the last time No. 2 was decisive in a single, crucial state. Michael Dukakis could not carry Texas even with Texan Lloyd Bentsen in 1988.

The most the veep choice can contribute is 1 to 2 percent of a winning candidate's margin, Light says.

Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, said post-election analysis in 1984 provided evidence that Walter Mondale's selection of a woman, then-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, "actually helped the ticket a couple of percentage points."

Maybe so, but the Twentieth Century Fund report said Mondale looked weak in the way he selected Ferraro, because threats of a walkout by feminists compelled him to pick a woman.

NO CONCESSIONS

Republicans urge Buchanan to join them — strings attached

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Pat Buchanan prepared for a summit to consider an independent presidential run, Bob Dole's campaign and the Republican Party chairperson said Wednesday they wanted Buchanan's help in the fall but were in no mood to make concessions.

Unless in 25 March primaries, Buchanan was flying home from California and planned to meet with roughly 40 top advisers and supporters today to consider his options.

Aides who spoke to Buchanan early Wednesday said he was determined to press on in targeted primaries, including Pennsylvania, Indiana and New Jersey, even though Dole has a lock on the nomination.

A major question is whether he will continue to attack Dole.

Beyond that, many of Buchanan's top supporters are urging him to bolt the GOP and launch an independent presidential bid. Buchanan in recent days has told aides he views that as a risky, unlikely option, but wants to listen before making a decision.

Leading Republicans urged Buchanan to stay within the GOP ranks — and to join other defeated rivals in backing Dole.

"This contest is over," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.



Associated Press

Republican Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan waves as he and his wife Shelly return to their McLean, Va., home Wednesday.

He also said if Buchanan is to address the August GOP convention, he will have to first clear his speech with party and Dole campaign officials. In 1992, aides to George Bush demanded Buchanan endorse Bush but say they did not review his convention speech, a fiery call for Republicans to fight a cultural war against abortion and homosexual rights.

"I don't know what kind of controls they had in 1992," Barbour said. "But at this convention, good management means you'll know what every speaker is going to say from the opening gavel to the closing farewell."

Aides in both the Dole and Buchanan campaigns said there have been no discussions about a rapprochement. And two senior Dole aides, noting Dole's recent conciliatory statements, said the next move was up to Buchanan.

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Nation & World

Convicted Panther may get retrial

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The last time Jeanne Hamilton saw Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt was in 1972, when she and other jurors convicted the former Black Panther of murdering a school-teacher.

Hamilton now believes they sent an innocent man to prison.

Pratt, 48, and his lawyers plan to return to court Thursday to seek a new trial. Hamilton wants to be there.

"I'm scared to death, and I want to look at him and tell him I'm sorry," said Hamilton, a school-teacher.

Pratt contended he was in Oakland, 400 miles away, the night Carolyn Olsen, 27, was shot to death in 1968 during a robbery on a Santa Monica tennis court. Her husband, Kenneth Olsen, was wounded. Pratt is in a Northern California prison and has served 24 years of a life sentence.

Pratt's case has become a cause célèbre, prompting protests and drawing support from

Amnesty International, the American Civil Liberties Union and members of Congress.

Defense attorneys say prosecutors withheld key evidence as part of an FBI frame-up.

"I didn't know I was up against the entire government," said Johnnie Cochran Jr., who, as a young lawyer, years before the O.J. Simpson case, represented Pratt.

Cochran has failed four times to get a new trial. This time, he says he has more evidence and six witnesses who will verify Pratt's whereabouts. The defense also claims to know who committed the crime, although both men are now dead.

The defense this time also has the help of crusading lay minister Jim McCloskey, whose Princeton, N.J.-based Centurion Ministries specializes in exonerating those wrongly convicted.

It was largely due to McCloskey's report on the Pratt case that led District Attorney Gil Garcetti to agree to review the case in 1993. Frustrated at no response, Cochran and co-counsel Stuart Hanlon filed a request to overturn the conviction,

and a judge set a deadline for the district attorney to reply this week.

Prosecutors, however, have asked Superior Court Judge Michael Cowell for a three-month extension to gather FBI documents.

At Thursday's hearing, the two sides are expected to take up the request.

FBI spokesperson Kiara Andrich refused to comment on allegations of an FBI frame-up of Pratt. And Deputy District Attorney Brentford J. Ferreira, who is reviewing the case, said, "We believe he had a fair trial."

While there's disagreement on the fairness of Pratt's trial, there's no dispute the case is deeply rooted in the political turbulence of the late 1960s.

In 1968, Pratt, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was attending University of California at Los Angeles when he joined the Black Panthers. He was quickly promoted in the party hierarchy after two leaders were killed by a rival organization. That promotion, according to McCloskey, led to a rivalry with fellow member Julius Butler.



Associated Press

Sister Somayah Kanbui, Black Panther colleague of Geronimo Pratt, sings a song for his freedom during a rally promoting Pratt's release from prison in Los Angeles Sunday.

ASSASSIN INDIFFERENT

Rabin's murderer gets life in prison

Dan Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Even as guards hauled him away to a life behind bars, convicted assassin Yigal Amir showed no remorse about gunning down Israel's prime minister.

The 25-year-old former law student told the Tel Aviv court in his final statement Wednesday Rabin had to be killed because his efforts to make peace by giving up land to the Arabs were a calamity for the Jews.



Amir

"Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel," Amir said. He dismissed the three-month proceedings as a show trial and told Judge Edmond Levy: "May God help you."

It was a typical proclamation by the determined young man who shocked the world and exposed the deep rifts in Israel by walking up to Rabin, reaching between security men and shooting him twice in the back with hollow-point bullets on Nov. 4 last year.

The three-judge panel convicted Amir and ordered the maximum sentence - life in prison for murdering Rabin, as well as six years for wounding his bodyguard.

Parole seems out of the question for the slightly built defendant, who throughout the trial exasperated his judge and many Israelis with his apparent indifference and unrepentant attitude.

Looking at his sister, Hadas, at his sentencing, Amir pointed upwards, as if to suggest everything was in God's hands.

His black curly hair covered by a black skullcap, Amir yawned as Levy described him as a "wild

growth" and suggested Israel must re-evaluate an educational system that was failing to instill sufficient values.

Levy noted Amir is highly intelligent - his lawyers say tests placed his IQ at 144, far above average. But he also "has narcissistic and schizoid tendencies and sees the world in terms of black and white," Levy added, summarizing a court-ordered psychiatric exam.

"With premeditation and amazing calm, he decided that the death of the late prime minister was the only way to stop the peace process he opposed and he took this path to its very end," Levy said.

Amir tried to yell something after the sentence was pronounced, but guards quieted him and hustled him out of the courtroom.

The conviction and sentence were hardly a surprise: Amir was caught at the scene and confessed. An amateur video shows Amir loitering by Rabin's car and shooting the premier as he was about to leave a Tel Aviv peace rally.

Still, the trial transfixed Israelis, who were deeply shaken by the first high-level assassination in their modern history.

Rabin's widow struggled to find the right words.

"What was left to prove?" Leah Rabin asked. "I have nothing to say about the verdict or the sentence. I do not wish him (Amir) anything because ... for me he does not exist."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said the punishment "pales in comparison to the crime."

Wednesday's four-hour session ended a trial that at times seemed like a circus.

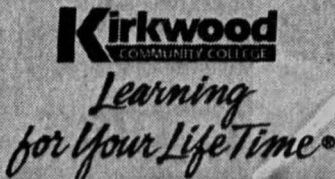
Levy would often groan as witnesses struggled to understand the broken Hebrew of defense lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, an American immigrant. At times, Amir himself took over cross-examination, earning more scorn from the judge.

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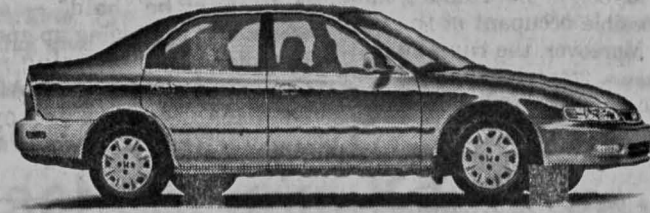
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CLINTON BACKS PLAN

Governors agree to toughen standards for state schools

Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

PALISADES, N.Y. - As President Clinton complained about giving students "free passes" to the next grade, the nation's governors ended a two-day education summit Wednesday with a pledge to set tough academic standards in their states.

Clinton said students, teachers and schools need to be more accountable, and the governors promised to set up, within the next two years, tests that will assess whether students are meeting higher standards in their states.

After late-night partisan bickering, the governors issued a six-page policy statement aimed at rekindling the academic standards movement in the states - a grass-roots campaign, not one coming from Washington.

"The choice is clear," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the National Governors Association, who led the summit with IBM Corp. Chairman Louis Gerstner. "By setting standards for our schools, our students will graduate with the skills they need to succeed."

"They will know how to write, how to read and how to compute, as well as how to comprehend. They will be able to command good jobs, good wages."

At the summit, 49 business leaders agreed to look at the high-school

transcripts of prospective hires, push parents to get involved in schools and play an active role in getting technology in the classroom.

They also agreed to make a state's academic standards and student performance a high priority in deciding where to build or expand operations.

Efforts to reach a consensus nearly collapsed early Wednesday. Some conservative Republican governors, including Virginia's George Allen, threatened not to sign the policy statement because they thought it did not adequately acknowledge state control over education.

"There were a few governors who stomped around," Thompson said. "I even lost my temper."

In his keynote address, Clinton expressed no support for stepping up the federal role in education. He conceded efforts to set national standards for certain subjects, such as history and English, have been disappointing, although he said ones for math and science were more useful.

"I think we ought to have standards," Clinton told the governors. "You should set them. We'll support you however you want. But they won't work unless there are consequences. You have to reward good teachers and facilitate the removal of those who aren't performing."

Clinton said he thinks the states need to require students to pass tests to graduate from elementary, middle and high schools.

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NATION &



Hijacked plane landing in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt - After a meeting with leaders, three hijacked Egyptian planes landed Wednesday and peacefully to the five hours later.

The Airbus A310, hijacked after stopping in southern Egyptian tourist locale far from Pharaonic ruins.

The 152 passengers, including 17 Japanese, 59 French and 17 of Libya's M of Martubah, 150 Egypt Airport officials and the passengers were

"The hijackers' thing of the past," Minister Kamal el-Din said in Cairo. "They were OK. They were OK."

The three Saudi planes landed in Tobruk, but Egypt said it was Martubah.

Police said the hijacking ended at 3:55 p.m., when the cockpit was taken over by the hijackers. He flew to Libya, said the hijackers.

Earlier reports said it was Martubah, but Egypt said it was Martubah.

Canzoury said he wanted to present the Egyptian President and President Bill Clinton.

Study: Heart disease bigger toll

ORLANDO, Fla. - Heart disease is far more deadly in blacks than in whites, even when they live in the best high-tech hospitals. And the reason is medical as well as genetic.

Diseases of the heart are the biggest killer of all Americans, what their race, age, sex, and nearly 1 million heart attacks. But researchers have found that when heart disease strikes, the impact is harder on blacks.

Sorting out why heart disease strikes blacks more often, although the latest research provides some insight.

Researchers first followed up on a study of 10 percent of their hospital who had their heart arteries underlining cause.

Five years later the blacks had died with 20 percent more heart disease than whites. 35 percent difference.

In the study, it was probably not an impossible task for everyone was already a cardiologist and angiogram, a contrast dye X-ray movie of arteries.

Nixon's secret released

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon's secret tape released, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

The first 200 recordings to be released were Watergate, misused CIA and Internal Security and other political tapes.

Only archivists to the new tapes, recorded between 1971 and 1973, the first of the tapes made public as secret tapes are resolved among the Justices.

Nixon's legal executor, a historian of Wisconsin who forced his release.

A settlement nearly as next month, said, citing court records close to the

Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Breast cancer rating system may lead to less drastic treatment

Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A researcher says he has developed a scoring system for small and very early breast tumors that might help doctors decide whether to recommend mastectomies or less drastic treatment.

The tumors — called ductal carcinoma in situ, or DCIS — are contained in the milk ducts of the breast. Most are too tiny to be felt

and show up only on breast X-rays. Choosing a treatment for DCIS is controversial because doctors can't tell which cases will become life-threatening.

Earlier this week, other researchers expressed concern too many cases are treated with mastectomies, in which the breasts and not just the cancerous tissue are removed.

"We may be over treating many patients" with radiation or mastec-

tomies, Dr. Melvin Silverstein said Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Silverstein is medical director and senior surgical oncologist at the Van Nuys Breast Center in Van Nuys, Calif.

His scoring system depends on three characteristics of a DCIS lesion that become apparent after it has been removed: the size of the tumor, the width of normal tissue surrounding it in the removed sam-

ple and the appearance of the tumor cells.

Researchers ranked each characteristic on a 1-to-3 scale and summed the scores for an overall score of 3 to 9. Then the usefulness of the scale was tested in 333 women who had been treated with breast-sparing surgery, with or without radiation afterward.

The researchers looked at the women's medical records to see if DCIS or invasive cancer later

appeared in the same breast.

The researchers found women with scores of 3 or 4 had virtually no risk of recurrence, whether or not they had radiation after the tumor was removed. Women with scores of 8 or 9 had a high recurrence rate regardless of whether they had radiation therapy.

For those scoring in the middle, radiation therapy made a significant difference in the risk of recurrence.

Hijacked plane makes safe landing in Libya

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Demanding a meeting with three world leaders, three hijackers commandeered an Egyptian jetliner to Libya Wednesday and surrendered peacefully to the Libyan military five hours later.

The Airbus A320, en route from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to Cairo, was hijacked after stopping in the southern Egyptian city of Luxor, a tourist locale famous for its spectacular Pharaonic ruins.

The 152 passengers, including 17 Japanese, 59 Canadians and a number of French citizens, were freed in Libya's Mediterranean city of Martubah, 150 miles west of Egypt. Airport officials said none of the passengers were American.

"The hijackers did not ask anything of the passengers," Prime Minister Kamal el-Ganzoury told reporters in Cairo. "The passengers are OK. They were not badly treated."

The three Saudi Arabian hijackers insisted on an audience with the heads of the United States, Egypt and Libya to present "a message from God" to help the Palestinians. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi reportedly spoke with one of the hijackers.

Police said the incident began at 3:55 p.m., when one of the men entered the cockpit and demanded he be flown to Libya to meet with Gadhafi.

Earlier reports said the plane landed in Tobruk, near the Egyptian border, but Egyptian officials later said it was Martubah.

Ganzoury said the men also wanted to present demands to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and President Bill Clinton.

Study: Heart disease takes bigger toll on blacks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Heart disease is far more likely to be deadly in blacks than in whites, even when they have equal access to the best high-tech care, a study found. And the reasons may be medical as well as cultural.

Diseases of the heart and circulation are the biggest health problem of all Americans, no matter what their race, accounting for nearly 1 million deaths annually. But researchers have long noticed that when heart disease strikes, its impact is harder on blacks.

Sorting out why is difficult, although the latest research provides some important clues.

Researchers from Duke University followed up on 12,402 patients — 10 percent of them black — at their hospital who had blockages in their heart arteries, the major underlying cause of heart disease.

Five years later, 27 percent of the blacks had died, compared with 20 percent of the whites — a 35 percent difference in mortality.

In the study, insurance was probably not an important factor, since everyone was already in the care of a cardiologist and had received an angiogram, a common test that takes X-ray movies of the heart arteries.

Nixon's secret tapes to be released

NEW YORK (AP) — The public will get to hear more of President Richard Nixon's thoughts on Watergate when at least 3,000 hours of his secret tape recordings are released, *The New York Times* reported Wednesday.

The first 200 hours of the recordings to be released focus on Watergate, misuse of the FBI, the CIA and Internal Revenue Service and other political "dirty tricks," the *Times* said.

Only archivists have had access to the new tapes, which were recorded between February 1971 and July 1973, the *Times* said.

The first of the reels will be made public as soon as legal details are resolved among the National Archives, the Justice Department, Nixon's legal executors and Stanley Kutler, a historian at the University of Wisconsin who sued in 1992 to force their release.

A settlement may be reached as early as next month, the newspaper said, citing court records and people close to the case.

JOKER

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UIHC CUTBACKS

Continued from Page 1A

specialties and what positions are available outside their specialty, Rhodes said.

Currently the UIHC does not have a specific retraining program, but when staff members transfer units there will be a training period for their new specialty, Rhodes said.

Despite changes in medicine due to a move to managed health care,

many nurses believe cuts could be made in areas other than theirs, the RN said.

"We understand there need to be changes," she said. "I don't know any nurses who support what's going on, though. Most of us wish the cuts could be shared in other areas. But I understand that it's easier to cut jobs than elsewhere like supplies."

However, in areas of the hospital

which haven't been affected by the cuts, the employees aren't too concerned about furloughs, said UIHC Nursing Assistant Kristie Palm, who works in the hospital's south wing.

"People are worried around the hospital," she said. "But nothing has changed in my section yet, and most nurses in my section aren't worried because they've been here long enough."

CHANGING HOSPITALS

Continued from Page 1A

aged-care setting. "There will be some impact on personnel," said Staley, "but when we talk about reducing positions it is different than reduction in staff."

In many cases, employees will be offered new positions and other reductions will be made through attrition and retirement, he said. Staley said of the 77 professional staff affected by the first round of layoffs, 23 have already been reassigned or chosen to retire.

Several members of the audience questioned how the quality of care will be affected by the movement to managed care.

Rick Taylor said he moved to Iowa City to be close to the UIHC and credits the hospital for saving his life, but said he is concerned about

the future of the hospital.

"I see bad things happening here," he said. "It looks to me like you're ruining the hospital. I'm frightened because I don't know what to do."

Solon resident Evelyn Lipeamon worked as a registered nurse at the UIHC for 26 years before retiring. She said she was grateful for the opportunity to have her voice heard, but was afraid the UIHC could lose its high international standing of excellence in health care.

"As an Iowan I would rather have my money put in human resources and technology than structure," she said.

O'Donnell said downsizing is part of a larger national trend as jobs become more technical and less professional.

"They come into what they thought was a safe profession and

they're finding out it's not," O'Donnell said of the 54 remaining nurses facing layoffs. "For employees, their roles are changing. We have a responsibility to allow them the opportunity to retrain."

Representatives from Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., and Veterans Affairs Medical Center also addressed the possibility of downsizing at their institutions.

"We can clearly see that the future holds less dollars," said Warner of the Veterans Hospital, which is funded by the government. "We will be downsizing but we need to do it in the best way possible."

Reed was more optimistic about the possibility of layoffs at Mercy.

"We feel the change to managed care will be gradual and we will be able to make the move with our layoffs," he said.

LOG ON FOR A GRADE

Continued from Page 1A

Inspection Process and CLIA Personnel Regulations.

Each module has text for the user to read, complete with subsets of complex terms, applications, charts and graphs. At the end of each module there is a multiple-choice test with 15-20 questions.

"We tried to make it so an average person could complete each module in about one hour," Feld said. "It can be done at the pace and time the individual chooses."

Eventually, the course will be complete with 20 modules, which would fulfill the CLIA requirements, Feld said.

"We are now continuing to write and edit the other modules," Feld said.

Feld, director of Core Chemical and Critical Care Labs and co-developer of the course, said most resident training programs do not

provide residents with 20 hours of training, so the course will help these and other physicians complete their training.

"It is also aimed at rural physicians who might find it hard to find a place to get their training," Feld said.

Schwabbauer said one of the biggest advantages is physicians will be able to have access to the course without leaving their location.

"They will be able to access the course from their office or home," Schwabbauer said. "We're hoping this will be a much more accessible medium for them."

However, Schwabbauer said the on-line education also has its disadvantages.

"I think that an obvious disadvantage is that there isn't the face-to-face interaction with speakers and educators that a seminar can provide," Schwabbauer said.

Feld said a similar course was offered in the Union, without the computers, in 1992. However, many physicians found it hard to get away from their practice for seminars which lasted several days.

"We thought this would be a more useful way, with all the new rules and regulations, of providing that service," Feld said.

The course costs users \$50 to register, and \$15 for each module which is completed. The registration form is available on-line also, but must be printed and mailed in.

However, anyone interested in the course can use the tests as practice at no charge, Feld said.

"Anybody can log onto it and take the tests," Feld said.

The on-line course is sponsored by the Department of Pathology and the UI College of Medicine and is available at the address for the Virtual Hospital home page at <http://uh.radiology.uiowa.edu>

OLYMPIC HOPES

Continued from Page 1A

junior Tete Gil and UI senior Vico Hidalgo — also hope to be chosen to compete in the games, and are awaiting word on their Olympic selection.

Gil finished second in the one-meter and third in the three-meter competition at the Big Ten meet, and was named Iowa's only all-conference performer. Hidalgo was also solid at the Big Ten meet, taking third in the one-meter and fourth in the three-meter diving events.

Gil is a former member of the Spanish national team, while Hidalgo was a Spanish junior champion in 1990 and 1991.

"They are definitely two of the top four divers in Spain," Patton said. "Each team will bring two divers to Atlanta, so there is a chance that at least one of those two might make it and be selected."

One Hawkeye who will be noticeably absent from the Olympics is

junior Tim Schnulle. Schnulle was the only team member to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Trials prior to the beginning of the season, but a poor performance at the trials will leave Schnulle's name off the American roster.

"I was really quite disappointed," Schnulle said. "I'm happy for our foreign team members who are going to swim for their country, but it's hard because I did just as much work as they did and I have nothing to show for it. In some instances I wish I was from another country where it would be easier to qualify."

The absence of Hawkeyes on the U.S. Swimming and Diving Team is nothing new. Of the 11 Iowa swimmers who participated in the 1948 Olympic games over the last 48 years, only three have been American.

One of the three was Iowa's only Olympic gold medalist, Wally Ris, who was victorious in the 1948 games in London. UI alumnus

Bowen Strassforth earned a silver medal in the 1952 games in Helsinki, Finland, and UI alumnus Randy Abeleman qualified for the U.S. diving team in 1980.

"Facility-wise, we can't recruit the best U.S. swimmers and divers available," Patton said. "We have a good chance with the international swimmers because they are more fascinated with the opportunities America can bring them rather than the lack of an Olympic-size pool."

While being selected is an honor in itself, Szukala said the true rewards of all the hard work are felt after winning a medal.

"Standing on the podium is truly a touching moment," Szukala said. "It's a time when you realize just what you've accomplished. It's weird because it really doesn't click until you are standing there hearing your country's national anthem playing."

ABORTION BILL

Continued from Page 1A

Given the gruesome nature of the procedure involved — and lawmakers described it in graphic detail during debate — Republicans believe there is widespread public support for the bill. On the other hand, abortion rights groups whose support is important to the Democratic president oppose the measure as an infringement on a woman's right to choose, and are eager for the veto.

"We urge President Clinton to veto this legislation and preserve the ability of women and their physicians to make sound medical judgments free of political interference," Jane Johnson, interim president of Planned Parenthood, said in a statement shortly before the final vote.

The vote also demonstrated anew the strength of anti-abortion forces in the Republican-controlled Congress which took office in January last year. The measure marks the first time since abortion was legalized more than two decades ago that Congress sought to ban a particular method of the operation.

Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., argued the measure is merely the first step in an attempt by anti-abortion forces to overturn the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling that granted women abortion rights.

He also called it an assault "on the right of physicians to practice medicine without fear of government intrusion. He and several other lawmakers called for an exemption from the ban to take

into account the health of the mother, as well as her life.

But Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, who gave birth to a daughter last year, called the procedure "medicalized infanticide." The doctor "partially delivers a live child before killing it," she said.

The vote capped an emotional struggle which consumed several months as the bill moved from the House to the Senate and back again. On the final roll call, 214 Republicans and 72 Democrats were in favor of the measure. Opposed were 113 Democrats, 15 Republicans and one independent.

White House officials have previously threatened a veto, and spokesperson Michael McCurry said during the day there had been no change in the president's position.

In a letter to key lawmakers late last month, the president said he had "studied and prayed" on the subject, and wanted the bill changed to allow exemptions designed "to preserve the life of the woman or avert serious health consequences to the woman."

Without the changes, he wrote, the bill "does not meet the constitutional requirements" laid down in the Supreme Court's landmark abortion ruling.

Supporters of the measure had already made clear Clinton's conditions were unacceptable, though, when the bill moved through the Senate last December. The health-or-life exception was rejected at that time, 51-47.

Of the nation's 1.3 million abortions in 1993, about 13,300 were performed after the 21st week of

gestation, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But nobody tracks how often the "intact dilation and evacuation" method is performed. An abortion rights group estimates it at 500; opponents estimate many more than that.

Abortion rights supporters say late-term abortions, in the second or third trimester of pregnancy, are typically done only in cases of profound fetal difficulty such as anencephaly, in which the fetus lacks all or a major part of its brain. But supporters of the legislation say women sometimes simply opt for late-term abortions.

There was no doubting the political component of the debate. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops purchased a full-page advertisement in Monday's Washington Post criticizing Clinton's call for an exception in cases of the mother's health. Such exemptions, the advertisement said, might include "can't afford a baby and a new car."

"So, President Clinton, if you're trying to ease your conscience by agreeing to sign (the bill) with a 'health of the mother' exception, you should be aware. You'll be fooling nobody but yourself," the ad said.

Under the legislation, a physician who violates the provisions would be subject to a fine and prison term of up to two years. A father may sue the doctor for damages, but only if he was married to the mother at the time the procedure was carried out.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME TV SCHEDULE TABLE

DOONESBURY COMIC STRIP: GARRY TRUDEAU. Includes panels showing Harry cutting up a chicken and a dialogue with a college man.

JIM'S JOURNAL COMIC STRIP: JIM. Includes panels about Harry cutting up a chicken and a dialogue about a college man.

THE FAIRGROUNDS COMIC STRIP: KEVIN FAIR. Includes panels about 'where we live here' and 'why am I here??'.

Crossword puzzle: Edited by Will Shortz. Includes word lists for Across and Down, and a grid for puzzle No. 0215.

Scoreboard: NBA Round, NHL Round, WHO-WH, Atlanta Hawks, Today 7:30 p.m., College Bas, Nit Champions, St. Joseph's, Tod, Sports, LOCAL, Preliminary women's soccer status, The University budget plan includes plans to \$65,000 from the federal fund to begin city soccer program. The idea was the athletic center der equity comm 1993. The new soccer add approximate female athletes t from the current club. The club h record last fall, ti conference char team finished n the Collegiate C Championships earlier this year. BOXING Court strips B after positive NEWARK, N.J. weight champion Just his JBF belt federal judge ord qualified because tive for steroid us fight. The IBF's failure champion, who e ted using the ban was an "egregiou own rules, the ju The decision, turned on appeal fight between Mi and Axel Schulz, Botha in Decem "They cannot ring, so they try t Botha, of South A left the federal c His lawyer promi appeal. NFL Morris' drug t to follow Pitts PITTSBURGH Super Bowls for s are acquiring a le tation: the NFL's bled franchise. Running back arrest on mariju charges is the late episode for an or takes pride not oment in the com the unusually clos between owners. Despite the ser Morris charges — ishable by 2-10 y and a \$10,000 fir are asking their fa be decided in the not the public for shows or letters t. But privately, t troubled that ye has ignored repe the team and the be mindful of th tion in society an ities that go with "Bam is confid the entire story c whole story is tol everything will w director of footba Tom Donahoe sai Morris must be out better for him Terry Long, Carlot Tim Worley, past off-field substanc lems effectively e careers in Pittsbu

11:00	11:30
W/Letterman	Cheers
Show (10:35)	Late Night
Coach	Nightline
One Foot	As Time ...

INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
 NBA Roundup, Page 6B
 NHL Roundup, Page 6B

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is LPGA golfer Nancy Lopez married to?
 See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, Today 7:30 p.m., WGN.

College Basketball

NIT Championship, Nebraska vs. St. Joseph's, Today 8 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Preliminary reports say women's soccer headed for varsity status

The University of Iowa preliminary budget plans for next fall includes plans to allocate nearly \$65,000 from the university general fund to begin a women's varsity soccer program.

The idea was first proposed at the athletic control boards' gender equity committee in March 1993.

The new soccer program would add approximately 26 to 30 female athletes that could come from the current university soccer club. The club had a 14-2-2 record last fall, tied for first for the conference championship. The team finished ninth nationally at the Collegiate Club Soccer Championships in Austin, Tex., earlier this year.

BOXING

Court strips Botha of title after positive drug test

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Francois Botha lost his IBF belt Wednesday after a federal judge ordered him disqualified because he tested positive for steroid use after his last fight.

The IBF's failure to remove the champion, who eventually admitted using the banned substance, was an "egregious" violation of its own rules, the judge said.

The decision, unless overturned on appeal, would set up a fight between Michael Moorer and Axel Schulz, who lost to Botha in December.

"They cannot beat me in the ring, so they try to beat me here," Botha, of South Africa, said as he left the federal courthouse here. His lawyer promised a speedy appeal.

NFL

Morris' drug troubles seem to follow Pittsburgh pattern

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, synonymous with Super Bowls for so many years, are acquiring a less-enviable reputation: the NFL's most drug-troubled franchise.

Running back Bam Morris' arrest on marijuana and cocaine charges is the latest unsavory episode for an organization that takes pride not only in its involvement in the community, but also the unusually close relationship between ownership and players.

Despite the seriousness of the Morris charges — both are punishable by 2-10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine — the Steelers are asking their fans to let the case be decided in the judicial system, not the public forum of call-in shows or letters to the editors.

But privately, the Steelers are troubled that yet another player has ignored repeated warnings by the team and the NFL that players be mindful of their enviable position in society and the responsibilities that go with it.

"Bam is confident that when the entire story comes out and the whole story is told, hopefully, everything will work out for him," director of football operations Tom Donahoe said.

Morris must be hoping it works out better for him than it did for Terry Long, Carlton Haselrig and Tim Worley, past Steelers whose off-field substance abuse problems effectively ended their careers in Pittsburgh.

Hawks settle for split

Bats go cold in home opener

Shannon Stevens
 The Daily Iowan

Apparently the shock of actually playing was too much for the Iowa baseball team to bear.

The Hawkeyes (6-5) received a rude awakening in their first homestand of the season when the Mankato State Mustangs (6-8) walked away with a 4-3 victory in the second game of a doubleheader at Iowa Field Wednesday.

Iowa came from behind to win the first game 3-2.

The Mustangs opened the scor-

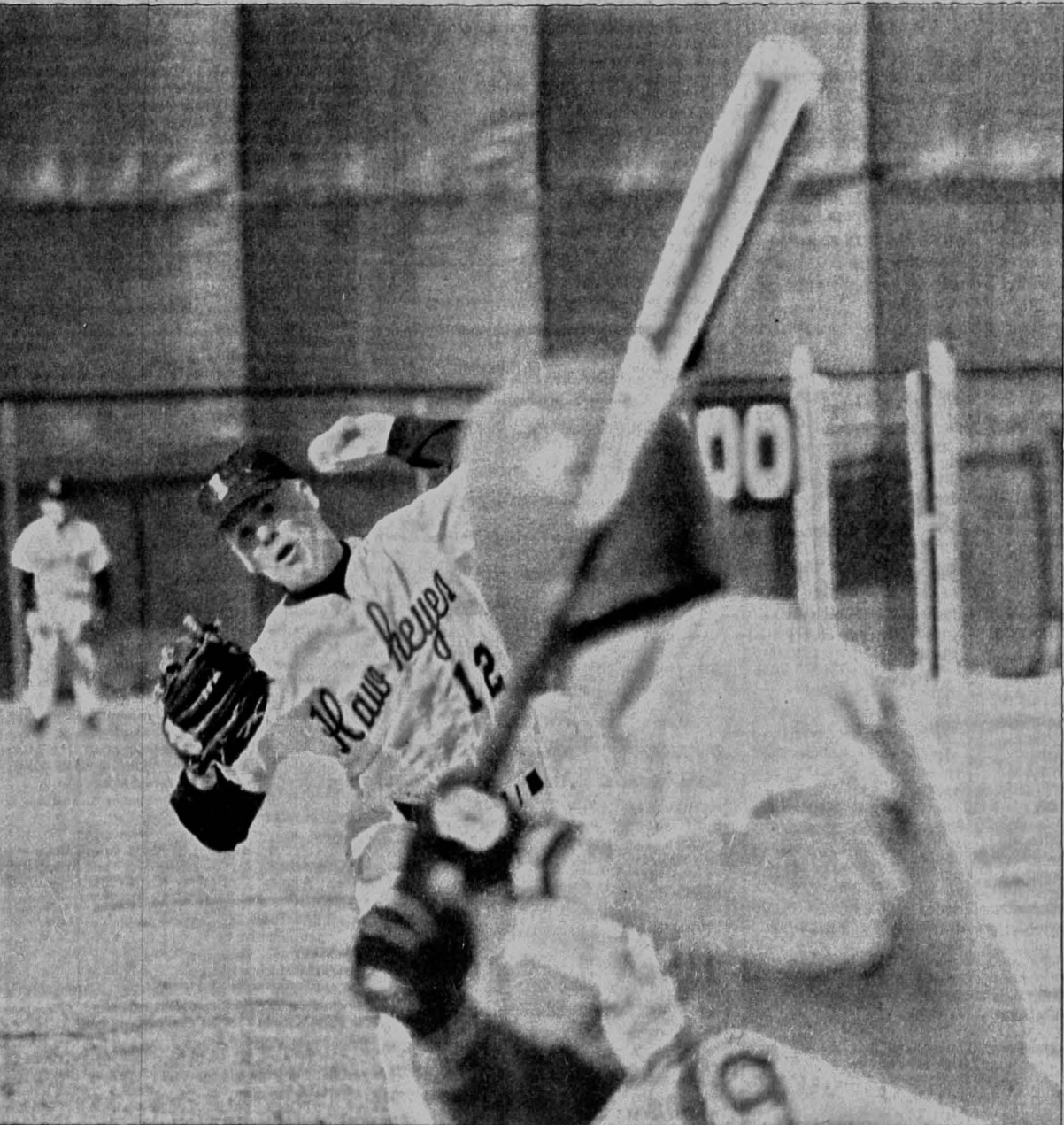
"If they're not ready to play, you've got to be a damn magician to get them ready."

Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach on the play of his team.

ing when third baseman Jason Fingsten scored on an RBI groundout in the second inning, allowing Mankato State to edge in front 1-0. The Hawkeyes evened the score an inning later on pitcher Nate Frese's sacrifice fly.

But with two outs in the top of the fourth, Mustang designated hitter deposited a two-run bomb over the left field fence for a 3-1 lead. Iowa yielded another run in the fifth when Jeff Schley misplayed a single to left.

A fifth-inning double from Colin Mattiace cut the deficit to 4-2 and an RBI groundout from shortstop



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Steve Rasmussen throws a pitch during a doubleheader against Mankato State Wednesday at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes split the twinbill, winning the opener 3-2, then losing 4-3.

Eric Martinez helped the Hawkeyes draw within one after six.

However, the Hawkeyes would get no closer as Frese struck out to end the game with the tying run on first.

Steve Rasmussen (0-1) took the loss for Iowa after giving up three runs and four hits in three innings

of work. Chris Hart (2-2) won for the Mustangs despite hitting three batters. Hart lasted all seven innings, allowing only one earned run and striking out five.

Iowa coach Duane Banks was less than pleased with his team's performance in the second game and said the Hawkeyes didn't play with any emotion.

"When the game becomes important to them, we're going to be a good baseball team. Until then, we're not going to be very good," Banks said. "I wish we could get through to the kids somehow. If they're not ready to play you've got to be a damn magician to get them

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B

SOFTBALL

Castellon sparks sweep

Chris Snider
 The Daily Iowan

The game is not over until Leticia Castellon says it's over.

With the Iowa softball team locked in a 0-0 tie for eight innings with Illinois State Wednesday afternoon, the Hawkeyes called on Leticia Castellon to save the day.

Castellon took over for Debbie Bilbao on the mound to continue to shut down the Redbirds and delivered the big hit in the top of the ninth inning. She started the frame with a single, which led to the only run in a 1-0 Hawkeye win.

"I felt someone who came in to spark us was Leticia Castellon," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "We haven't given her a lot of at bats, but she has looked good. You've got to give her a chance."

Picking up the victory in Game 1 wasn't enough for Castellon, who went the distance in game two, helping Iowa to a 3-1 win.

Christy Hebert started the scoring for the Hawkeyes in the third inning. After a bunt single, Hebert made her way around the bases via three walks and a sacrifice bunt, the last walk bringing her across the plate.

The Redbirds came back with a run in the fifth inning, but with two outs in the top of the sixth, Iowa took the lead for good. Melissa Wieland singled and scored on a Hebert triple. Kari Knopf then drove in Hebert and Iowa held on.

Despite the wins, Blevins wasn't completely pleased with her team's performance heading into the start of the Big Ten season this weekend. The Hawkeyes missed a few golden opportunities, including a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the top of the seventh inning of the first game.

"That wasn't exactly the kind of game I wanted to see us play going into the Big Ten season," she said. "Offensively, we've got to be more productive."

Iowa 'D' forced to replace lost quality

Mike Triplett
 The Daily Iowan

Co-captains Chris Jackson and Lloyd Bickham. Gone. Emotional leader and leading tackler Bobby Diaco. Gone.

Longtime defensive coordinator Bill Brashier. He's gone too. Iowa's defensive losses may have been minimal in quantity, but the quality of the men the Hawkeyes must replace is almost irreplaceable.

The men who will try and fill these shoes include new defensive coordinator Bob Elliott, defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge, linebacker Vernon Rollins and cornerback Tommy Knight.

It all starts with Elliott, a former defensive backs coach at Iowa, who left the team last year to work with the UI Alumni Association.

"I think it's kind of interesting," Elliott said. "When I left the coaching staff a year ago, I was the youngest coach on the defensive side of the ball. I return one year later as the oldest coach on the defensive side of the ball."

Linebacker coach Bret Bielema is also a newcomer this year. Defensive backs coach Chuck Long and defensive line coach John Austin both started with the team a year ago.

Elliott's first task, he said, will be to try and make a leader out of senior Ennis-Inge.

"Somewhere in the mix, we've got to come up with some depth and some competition for the upperclassmen," Elliott said. "The other objective I have for the spring is to try and maximize the impact Bill Ennis-Inge can make on our defense. That is leadership-wise, and also on the field."

Ennis-Inge is ready to take on his leadership role, but said a combined effort from the whole team will be needed.

"I understand the pressure on me. But all 20 of us (seniors) are under an extreme amount of pressure," Ennis-Inge said. "We all have dreams and this is our last go-round."

Rollins will be a sophomore next season, as will fellow line-backer Matt Hughes. That duo

will have to fill the void left by Diaco, who ranks among the all-time leading tacklers at Iowa.

Rollins, especially, will be looked upon to lead, but he shrugged off the pressure.

"With Matt Hughes coming in, I

don't think there's really that much pressure," Rollins said. "I know the D. He knows the D."

Rollins had 100 tackles as a freshman and started every game. Hughes' playing time was limited behind Diaco and Rollins, but he made huge contributions and was named Defensive Special Teams Player of the Year. Mark Mitchell is a capable backup behind either half of that solid tandem.

The strongest part of the defense will be the backfield. Jackson, a strong safety, is Long's only casualty.

"I am fortunate to have a veteran group coming back, starting with the corner position and starting with Tommy Knight," Long said. "I believe he is the top returning corner coming back for us and he has All-American type potential."

Knight and Plez Atkins solidify the corners. Atkins led the Big



DI file photo

Iowa defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge wraps up Illinois running back Robert Holcombe last season in Kinnick Stadium.

Elliott hands Ennis-Inge the defensive reins

Mike Triplett
 The Daily Iowan

A year ago, defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge emerged as a playmaker on the Hawkeye defense. This year he's being asked to lead that defense.

Many, including Ennis-Inge himself, could characterize his 1995 season as inconsistent. But at times he showed flashes of brilliance. From his sophomore to junior year, his sack total climbed from two to 12 (tied for third in Big Ten) and he had 17 tackles-for-loss (seventh in Big Ten).

This year the Iowa coaching staff hopes he can take even greater steps. Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said maximizing Ennis-Inge's potential is a top priority for 1996.

"He can be a dominant pass rusher. He can be a strong run defender at the point of attack," Elliott said. "Billy has to give us great leadership on defense. We expect a lot of him."

Ennis-Inge expects a lot of himself as well. And as for the pressure being put on him to lead this year, Ennis-Inge is not only ready, he's looking forward to it.

"That's something that makes me feel great," Ennis-Inge said. "We play under pressure every day, in practice, in school. I'm used to it."

"I want to be put in that situation, where I'm under pressure and I have to play."

Ennis-Inge admits that he's never been a low-key guy on the field, but he said it's easier to lead through actions than through words.

"We're not concentrating on being vocal leaders," Ennis-Inge said. "If you play great, make the big plays, then people look up to you as a leader."

Ennis-Inge, a 6-foot-5, 245-pounder from Kirkwood, Mo., is without question a team player. But he doesn't shy away from

See ENNIS-INGE, Page 2B



by Jim

a college he said.



Kevin Fair

Apparently, to annoy the hell out of me.

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Reds manager Ray Knight

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
x-Orlando	52	18	.743
New York	40	28	.588
Miami	35	34	.507
Washington	32	38	.457
New Jersey	28	41	.406
Boston	27	43	.386
Philadelphia	14	56	.200
Central Division			
x-Chicago	60	8	.882
Indiana	43	27	.614
Atlanta	39	29	.574
Cleveland	39	30	.565
Detroit	39	30	.565
Charlotte	35	33	.515
Milwaukee	21	48	.304
Toronto	18	51	.261
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-San Antonio	51	18	.739
x-Utah	49	20	.710
Houston	42	28	.600
Denver	28	41	.406
Minnesota	23	46	.333
Dallas	22	48	.314
Vancouver	11	56	.164
Pacific Division			
x-Seattle	54	15	.783
L.A. Lakers	43	25	.632
Phoenix	35	34	.507
Portland	33	35	.485
Golden State	31	39	.443
Sacramento	30	44	.414
L.A. Clippers	26	43	.377

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Hardened Division

W	L	T	Pts	FG	GA
San Antonio	38	21	14	90	252
Philadelphia	38	22	13	89	248
Florida	38	26	9	85	237
Washington	35	29	10	80	209
New Jersey	34	28	11	79	193
Tampa Bay	33	29	11	77	217
N.Y. Islanders	20	45	8	48	205

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	FG	GA
Pittsburgh	44	25	4	92	334
Montreal	37	29	8	82	241
Boston	35	29	9	79	252
Hartford	30	34	9	69	216
Buffalo	28	38	7	63	214
Ottawa	15	54	4	34	169

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	FG	GA
x-Detroit	57	12	5	119	291
x-Chicago	37	24	12	86	247
St. Louis	31	30	13	75	200
Toronto	29	34	12	70	219
Anaheim	31	38	11	67	248
Dallas	23	37	13	59	204

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	FG	GA
x-Columbus	42	22	10	94	291
Vancouver	29	31	15	73	258
Calgary	30	32	11	71	217
Edmonton	28	38	7	63	214
San Jose	21	48	16	58	231
San Jose	18	49	7	43	203

NBA LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA leaders through March 26:

SCORING AVERAGE	G	FG	FT	Pts	AVG
Jordan, Chi.	68	779	473	1220	31.2
Olaajunwa, Hou.	66	703	365	1774	26.9
Malone, Utah	68	665	438	1782	26.2
Robinson, S.A.	68	606	501	1715	25.2
Barkley, Pho.	62	524	399	1492	24.1
Richmond, S.C.	67	527	340	1580	23.6
Hardaway, Orl.	70	550	423	1603	22.9
Mourning, Mia.	56	440	389	1277	22.8
Ewing, N.Y.	61	557	267	1384	22.7
Rice, Char.	65	522	267	1462	22.5
Ceballos, LAL	63	538	287	1405	22.3
Johnson, Char.	67	513	349	1436	21.4
Baker, Mil.	68	586	268	1450	21.3
C. Robinson, Port.	64	458	292	1362	21.3
Hill, Det.	68	500	442	1447	21.3
Elliott, S.A.	63	443	286	1313	20.8
Howard, Wash.	68	583	248	1417	20.8
Miller, Ind.	67	430	391	1390	20.7
Robinson, Mil.	68	526	270	1396	20.5

ENNIS-INGE

Continued from Page 1B

expressing his excitement with thoughts of all-American honors. "Of course you want to make honors. I want to be the best player out there; any player does," Ennis-

IOWA BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

ready." The weather, which has plagued the Hawkeyes all season, was once again a factor, with temperatures hovering around 40 degrees, but third baseman Brian Mitchell said the chilly air wasn't what caused the Hawkeyes to lose. "We can't use that as an excuse," Mitchell said. "We should have really taken it to them. We just

SNIDER

Continued from Page 1B

Or for a little variation, make the trip to Coralville and the Iowa softball complex. But don't expect to see your stereotypical fat, slow, won't-dive-unless-there-is-a-large-Gumbly's-pizza in it, softball players.

If you come to an Iowa game, expect plenty of action from a team with a great balance of power, speed and pitching. This team didn't get to the final four last year by chugging beer in between innings.

If you're the adventurous type, get up early and chase the Iowa crew, the UI's newest sport, up and down the Iowa River. But I'm

DEFENSE

Continued from Page 1B

Ten with six interceptions last season and received All-Big Ten honorable mention.

Backups Billy Coats and Ed Gibson have each started and Gibson was named Defensive Player of the Game against Iowa State.

Kerry Cooks moved over from free to strong safety to replace Jackson, while Damien Robinson, who had five interceptions a year ago, should be a mainstay at free safety. Long said to look for more minutes from Eric Thigpen at safety as well.

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Muresan, Wash.	435	741	.587
Callins, Mia.	250	435	.575
O'Neal, Orl.	482	843	.572
Kemp, S.C.	453	800	.566
D. Davis, Ind.	277	492	.563
Sabonis, Port.	312	560	.557
Williams, LAC	411	752	.547
Stockton, Utah	382	699	.546
Giger, Char.	308	566	.544
Malone, N.Y.	343	631	.544

REBOUNDS PER GAME

Player	G	Off	Def	Total	Avg
Rodman, Chi.	52	290	493	783	15.1
Robinson, S.A.	68	267	562	829	12.2
Barkley, Pho.	62	220	514	734	11.8
Kemp, S.C.	66	237	538	775	11.7
Mutombo, Det.	67	226	557	783	11.7
Olaajunwa, Hou.	66	166	563	729	11.0
Williams, N.J.	67	287	401	688	10.3
Ewing, N.Y.	61	119	505	624	10.2
Malone, Utah	68	351	542	693	10.2
Baker, Mil.	68	222	457	679	10.0

ASSISTS PER GAME

Player	G	Ast	Avg
Stockton, Utah	68	767	11.3
Strickland, Port.	57	541	9.5
Kidd, Dal.	68	643	9.5
Stoudamire, Tor.	67	621	9.3
Anderson, Char.	55	485	8.8
Johnson, Pho.	44	375	8.5
Jackson, Ind.	68	536	7.9
Hardaway, Mia.	66	491	7.4
Payton, S.C.	68	496	7.3

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	38	21	14	90	252
Philadelphia	38	22	13	89	248
Florida	38	26	9	85	237
Washington	35	29	10	80	209
New Jersey	34	28	11	79	193
Tampa Bay	33	29	11	77	217
N.Y. Islanders	20	45	8	48	205

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	44	25	4	92	334
Montreal	37	29	8	82	241
Boston	35	29	9	79	252
Hartford	30	34	9	69	216
Buffalo	28	38	7	63	214
Ottawa	15	54	4	34	169

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	57	12	5	119	291
x-Chicago	37	24	12	86	247
St. Louis	31	30	13	75	200
Toronto	29	34	12	70	219
Anaheim	31	38	11	67	248
Dallas	23	37	13	59	204

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Columbus	42	22	10	94	291
Vancouver	29	31	15	73	258
Calgary	30	32	11	71	217
Edmonton	28	38	7	63	214
San Jose	21	48	16	58	231
San Jose	18	49	7	43	203

EXHIBITION GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
California	19	9	.679
Texas	18	9	.667
Detroit	17	10	.630

TRANSACTONS

AUTO RACING

Winston Cup

DARWAL INC.—Named Jeff Hammond team manager for driver Darrell Waltrip.

BASEBALL

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Frank Viola, pitcher, to Knoxville of the Southern League.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jim Ross vice president of sales and marketing.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Jim Dougherty and Donne Wall, pitchers, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Mike Brumley, infielder, and Jerry Golf, catcher, to their minor-league camp. Waived Ray Holbert, infielder.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned Derek Aucoin, pitcher, and Cliff Floyd and Ray McDavid, outfielders, to Ottawa of the International League. Sent Ben Rivera, pitcher; Francisco Matos, infielder; and Gilberto Reyes, catcher, to Ottawa. Returned Trey Witte, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners. Traded Chris Howard, catcher, to the New York Mets for a player to be named.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced the retirement of Jose Oquendo, infielder.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Esteban Loaiza, pitcher, and Midre Cummings, outfielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Tony Womack, infielder, to their minor-league camp.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Waived Rob Deer, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Northern League

MADISON BLACK WOLF—Agreed to terms with Jim Vatcher, outfielder.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Reggie Jordan, guard, for the rest of the 1996 season.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Melvin Booker, guard, for the rest of the 1996 season.

Continental Basketball Association

GRAND RAPIDS MACKERS—Signed Jerome Harmon, guard. Placed Michael Aaron, forward, on the injured reserve list.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Royce Jeffries, forward. Placed Jerome Lane, forward-center, on the inactive reserve list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Dan Owens, defensive lineman, to a two-year contract.

Arena Football League

ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed Greg Hopkins, wide receiver-linebacker.

ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Claimed Darren Williams, fullback-linebacker, off waivers.

CONNECTICUT COYOTES—Signed James Hill, fullback-linebacker.

MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Activated John Fourcade, quarterback, from the retired list and placed him on recallable waivers. Waived Maurice Crum and Jody Reinhoel, fullbacks-linebackers, and Bryan Driskill, lineman. Placed Craig Barr, fullback-linebacker, and Arnold Campbell, lineman, on recallable waivers. Placed David Wilkins, lineman, on the exempt list.

MINNESOTA FIGHTING PIKE—Signed Tony Levine, wide receiver-defensive back.

TEXAS TERROR—Signed Jason Burleson, wide receiver-defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Sent Frank Banham, right wing, to Baltimore of the AHL.

BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled Ryan Hughes, center, from Providence of the AHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Marko Kiprusoff, defenseman, from Fredericton of the AHL.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Named Kevin White athletic director.

FLORIDA—Named Billy Donovan men's basketball coach.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO—Named Jimmy Collins men's basketball coach.

MONMOUTH, N.J.—Announced that women's field hockey will begin play in the fall of 1997.

MORGAN STATE—Named Andre Waters defensive backs coach.

OREGON—Signed Mike Bellotti, football coach, to a five-year contract.

VIRGINIA STATE—Announced the contract of Tyrone Hart, men's basketball coach, will not be renewed.

WAKE FOREST—Named James Bell defensive backfield coach and Theo Lemon defensive line coach.

FINAL '95 MLB GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Atlanta	90	54	.625	—
New York	69	75	.479	21
Philadelphia	69	75	.479	21
Florida	67	76	.469	22
Montreal	66	78	.458	24

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Cincinnati	85	59	.590	—
Houston	76	68	.528	9
Chicago	73	71	.507	12
St. Louis	62	81	.434	22
Pittsburgh	58	86	.403	27

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Los Angeles	78	66	.542	—
x-Columbus	77	67	.535	1
San Diego	70	74	.486	8
San Francisco	67	77	.465	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Boston	86	58	.597	—
x-New York	79	65	.549	7
Baltimore	71	73	.493	15
Detroit	60	84	.417	26
Toronto	56	88	.389	30

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Cleveland	100	44	.694	—
Kansas City	70	74	.486	30
Chicago	68	76	.472	32
Milwaukee	65	79	.451	35
Minnesota	56	88	.389	44

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Seattle	79	66	.545	—
California				

Baseball

Boone, McElroy add to Reds' injury woes

Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds, already beset by injuries this spring, are hoping the latest — to second baseman Bret Boone and reliever Chuck McElroy — are not debilitating.

Boone has a bone chip in his throwing elbow, but doctors said Wednesday that surgery might not be necessary. The Reds said Boone will get treatment for swelling in the right elbow, and could be ready by opening day.

"There's a lot of swelling in the tendons," said trainer Greg Lynn. "There's a possibility it could be treated conservatively and there won't be a need for surgery, but that's to be determined."

Boone felt a pop in the elbow while he was taking extra batting practice Tuesday.

Doctors believe the bone chip has been in the elbow for some time, but shifted when he swung in batting practice, Mann said.

"If it was the regular season and I had to play, I could," Boone said.

If Boone is unable to play, manager Ray Knight will have to

shuffle his infield. Third baseman Jeff Branson would move to second base, leaving Chris Sabo and Willie Greene to share third.

Blue Jays
Former Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola, a non-roster player for Toronto, will start the season at Double-A Knoxville in the Southern League.

"I'm there to get four or five starts and build up my pitch count to 100 to 110," said Viola, the AL Cy Young winner for Minnesota in 1988.

When asked why he would not go instead to Triple-A Syracuse, Viola said he needs to pitch in warm weather.

Phillies
Infielder Jose Oquendo, who appeared to have a job as a utilityman with Philadelphia after his release by the St. Louis Cardinals, surprised the Phillies by retiring.

The infielder, invited to camp as an unsigned free agent, arrived at Jack Russell Memorial Stadium and told Phillies manager Jim Fregosi he didn't want to play any longer.

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\$40,000/ YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/ PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9773 Ext. T-5644 for listings.

EARN \$300 weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
Jessica Gruener
288 Colby
Normal IL 61761

HELP WANTED
COACH
U19 Girls Soccer Club.
Compensation.
Send cover letter and resume to: S.D. Houser, 1442 Westview Drive, Coralville, IA 52241

CREATIVE WORLD is now taking applications for a preschool lead teacher and an infant/toddler coordinator. Must have an elementary or early childhood degree and a warm friendly attitude towards children. Good pay and benefits. Call 351-9355, 9am-3pm.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Apply now for summer. Monday-Friday. No experience required. High pay/benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C1501.

EXPERIENCED disc jockey needed. Apply in person at One-Eyed Jake's Thursday and Friday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. 351-0557.

HELP WANTED
HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B9612.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Canvasers needed to update local Iowa City/ Coralville City Directory. No selling involved. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wage plus car fare reimbursement. Paid weekly. Apply to:
R.L. Pisk & Company
1907 Broadway St. #103
Iowa City
354-7098

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Earn up to \$25-\$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call (206)971-2570 ext. 556414.

\$1750/ week possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

HELP WANTED
FAST FUNDRAISER. Raise \$500 in five days! Greets, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. 1(800)862-1982 ext.33.

KINDERCAMPUS is now hiring for full-time teachers' aide positions. FIVED FUNDRAISERS. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. 1(800)862-1982 ext.33.

NEED SUMMER JOB? \$500+/ week possible from home or apartment. \$400+ opportunities. Details \$3. Blaine Enterprises, Dept. 120 Box 163, Wayne, NE 68787.

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

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

SUMMER JOBS, PHOTOGRAPHER, DARK ROOM, AND SALES. Des Moines, (515)249-7686.

Boone has a bone chip in his throwing elbow, but doctors said Wednesday that surgery might not be necessary. The Reds said Boone will get treatment for swelling in the right elbow, and could be ready by opening day.

Boone has a bone chip in his throwing elbow, but doctors said Wednesday that surgery might not be necessary. The Reds said Boone will get treatment for swelling in the right elbow, and could be ready by opening day.

ADOPTION
ABUNDANCE of love and security awaits your new born in our joyful home. Expenses paid. Jean & Steve 1-800-362-9856.

MORE than anything, you want a loving and secure home for your baby. We can provide your child with a devoted Mom and Dad and two enthusiastic adopted 4 year old siblings who are impatiently longing for a brother or sister. If you are considering adoption please call and talk with us. Ann and Mike 1-800-989-9298.

WORK-STUDY
WORK-STUDY student wanted for Immunology lab. Science majors preferred. Contact Wendy at 338-0581 ext. 7550 between 9-2p.m.

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

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

Career Development Coordinator II
Proteus, Inc. is currently recruiting for a fulltime Career Development Coordinator II for the Ft. Dodge office. Responsibilities include case management for farmworkers in Employment and Training, recruitment, eligibility, enrollment into JTPA activities, presentations, counseling, support services, and community relations. Must be willing to work flexible schedule, ability to travel, valid driver's license and insurance. Bi-lingual English/Spanish is also required.

Send letter of application and resume to Proteus, Inc., PO Box 10385, Des Moines, IA 50306 by 5PM on April 5, 1996.

HELP WANTED
\$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students Needed! \$\$\$+ Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/ Permanent. No Experience Necessary. Gde. 919-929-4398 ext. C1066.

CLEANING specialist needed for part-time flexible hours, must have car, current driver's license, neat in appearance, no experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at The Professional Cleaning Team/ Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part-time. (Full-time beginning May10). Various clerical duties. Basic computer knowledge a must.
Write:
Mid-West Invitational
P.O. Box 2970
Iowa City, IA 52244

CENSUS JOBS
\$7.50 per hour; 30-40 hour weeks, flexible schedule. Job begins August 29, 1996. The City of Iowa City is seeking 100 individuals to collect census information within Iowa City limits. Involves extensive walking/stairs and public contact. Must be at least 18, a U.S. citizen and a High School grad or equivalent. Application Forms are available immediately in Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Job Service of Iowa, 1800 Lower Muscatine Rd., Campus Information at the IMU, Quard & Burge 24-hour desks. (319) 356-5020.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hrs per week. \$6.00 per hour for production and \$.60 for laborers. Apply in person at The U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

Photo Newsroom Intern
Part-time position working in the Johnson County area. Provide photojournalistic coverage of news, feature and sports events for Gazette publications. Equipment allowance available. Candidates should be college Juniors or Seniors enrolled in photo journalism or a journalism-related program. Send slide portfolio, resume and cover letter describing activities, goals to Trish Thoms by March 29, 1996.
The Gazette
P.O. Box 511
Cedar Rapids, IA 52406
EOE

SUMMER PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking a Director for our Summer Program, which provides recreational activities for children with developmental disabilities. Responsibilities include interviewing, hiring, and training Summer Program staff, actively assisting with programming, and overseeing daily operations and the program budget. This is a temporary, full-time position. The qualified candidate will need to be available for some work in April and May, with the most responsibilities beginning in June. A four-year degree in a Social Services field and one year of experience is required. Send letter of application and resume to:
SYSTEMS UNLIMITED INC.
An Iowa Non-profit Corporation
Systems Unlimited, Inc.
Attn: Ann Ruckdaschel
1556 First Ave,
Iowa City, IA 52240

Classifieds
111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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

PERSONAL
ARTIFACTS
331 Market Street
Seeks new and used artful objects and furniture for consignment.
359-9617.

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

MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784 335-5785

PIERCING!
Legal High!
Instrumental
American Spirit!!
Custom Jewelry - Repair!!
Emerald City
354-1866

PERSONAL
HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS
available. Experienced teachers and safe horses. Beginning, English through advanced dressage. Diamond W Stables. 354-5585, leave a message.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Friendly, confidential counseling.
Mon. & Fri. 9-1pm
Tues. & Wed. 9-5pm
Thursday 1-8:30pm

CONCERN FOR WOMEN
(103 E. College Ste. 210)
351-6552

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

TANNING SPECIALS
Seven for \$19
Ten for \$29
Hairquarters
354-4662

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

The Daily Iowan Classifieds
335-5784

GOT A QUESTION?

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED
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335-5785

ROCK n' ROLL
Rock to work, roll to the bank. Now hiring 10 sharp guys and gals to travel with our unique business group. If you are 18 or over and free to travel, we offer cash advances, company contests and management opportunity. Hotel and transportation furnished and your return guaranteed. Don't delay, call today. Call Mrs. Shumate at 351-8132 or apply in person at the Heartland Inn, Coralville, Thur. & Fri. only 10am - 5pm
Parents welcome at interview.

Please Read The Daily Iowan, then Recycle It.

FIRST ALL-IOWA GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Pro Football Finally Comes to Iowa City

IOWA BARNSTORMERS

Budweiser

4:30 p.m. Kickoff
Approximately 45 minutes following the conclusion of the Iowa Football Spring Game.

Coca-Cola Iowa Spring Game
1:00 p.m. - Kinnick Stadium

Iowa Barnstormers Arena Football
4:30 p.m. - Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Help make Iowa pro sports history with Iowa City's first ever professional football game.

NEWSCHANNEL 2

Saturday, April 20
Carver Hawkeye Arena
Iowa Barnstormers vs. Minnesota Fighting Pike
Final Pre-Season Game
(Led by former Iowa Rose Bowl star, Head Coach Ray Jauch)

TICKETS -- \$10 & \$8 IN ADVANCE \$12 & \$10 DAY OF GAME

Tickets on sale now through all TicketMaster Outlets - call 319-363-1888.

UI student seating with the Barnyard "crazies" just \$8. All seats are reserved.

For group tickets in either the Barnyard or sideline seats, contact 319-335-9489.

"MAJOR LEAGUE PRO" PRE-GAME PARTY
Plan to party before the game during the FREE tailgate party outside the West entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena from 2:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Enjoy food, live music, entertainment and prizes.

BUDWEISER BARNSTORMERS POST-GAME BASH
Join the big post-game "locker room party" at the SPORTS COLUMN, downtown Iowa City. Meet the players, coaches and cheerleaders. There will be autographs, door prizes, music and more.

* UI students, be a "Party Animal" in the now famous Barnstormers Barnyard section for just \$8. UI students partying in the Barnyard will have the chance to be recognized on the field for being the best dressed fan in costume. Previous Barnyard sightings include Elvis, Marilyn Monroe and a wild Gorilla.

* See Iowa's Finest Cheerleaders in action throughout the game - The Flightline Dancers and The Skyliner Cheerleaders.

* It's Rock-n-Roll football at the University of Iowa. If you got any closer you would have to suit-up. Catch a football and you keep it!

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now accepting applications for part-time school bus drivers. Earn \$600 to \$900 or more per month for driving 2 1/2-5 hours daily, 3 days a week.

IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy. 1 West.

TELLER
First National Bank has teller positions available at our downtown location. Qualified applicants will possess customer service abilities, cash handling and balancing skills, and attention to detail and accuracy. We currently have four part-time positions available. The schedules for these positions are:
• Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
• Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
• Mon.-Fri. 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
• Mon., Tues., and Fri. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
All of these positions also require 2-3 Saturday mornings per month.
If you enjoy working with people and are seeking a challenging job opportunity in a professional environment, please complete an application at:

FIRST National Bank
Human Resource Department
204 E. Washington
Iowa City, IA 52240

24 Hour CareerLine
356-9140

AA/EOE

The Daily Iowan
has the following carrier routes open:

- Hwy 1 W., Hudson, Miller
- California, Flatiron, Gleason, Grantwood, Palmer
- Aber, Ealing, Sunset, Wrexham
- Michael St.
- Arbury, Denbigh, Derwen, Penfro, Penkridge, Sunset

For more information call
The Daily Iowan
Circulation Office 335-5783

ATTENTION STUDENTS... POSITIONS AVAILABLE!
Systems Unlimited serves adults and children with developmental disabilities in residential, vocational, and in-home settings. Part time and full time positions available. We offer competitive wages, professional training, and flexible schedules to meet your needs.
Apply in person at:
SYSTEMS UNLIMITED INC.
An Iowa Non-profit Corporation
1556 First Ave,
Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 338-9212
EOE

SIouxLAND DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

POSITION: The Board of Directors of the Siouland District Health Department is currently seeking applications to fill the position of Health Director.

JOB SUMMARY: Responsibilities include supervision of personnel and all activities of the District Health Department for the City of Sioux City and Woodbury County, including Public Health Nursing, Environmental and Laboratory Services.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must possess a bachelor's degree from a four year institution in public health, business administration, or an associated science. A graduate level degree is preferred. All applicants should have a minimum of five years of experience in public health administration. An understanding of State regulations and statutes regarding public health is essential. The applicant must also demonstrate a broad understanding of community health problems, community resources, and how to mobilize these resources in the solution of community health problems.

SALARY: The salary range is from \$44,370 to \$61,200, annually.

BENEFITS: Excellent fringe benefits including health, life, paid vacation and holidays, and retirement plan. Applications will be accepted until May 10, 1996.

Send resume to:
The Siouland District Health Department
205 Fifth Street
Sioux City, IA 51105
(712) 279-6897
Equal Opportunity Employer

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51-9706

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HELP WANTED
GROWING company has entry level positions open in your area. Flexible hours, great income potential.

HELP WANTED
PAINTERS needed for summer. 341-8304, leave message. College students only.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY needed for small law practice. 30-40 hours per week. Pick up application at Suite 310, 103 E. College St., Iowa City.

HELP WANTED
NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses!

SALES
Excellent opportunity exists for an enthusiastic, sales-oriented individual to work with a dynamic leader within the industry.

STORAGE
CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.

RESUME
WORDCARE 338-3888 318 1/2 E. Burlington St. Complete Professional Consultation

TRUCKS
1989 Pathfinder XE, 2-door. A.T. PS, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear defog, custom extras, sky blue. 93K.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AUGUST. Roommate wanted. Own room, Seville Apartments. \$260/month. 354-6534



WHAT STUDENT EMPLOYEES HAVE SAID ABOUT THIS JOB:
'I feel that I'm contributing to the growth of the UI. I'm proud to work here.'

CHILD CARE NEEDED
BABYSITTER needed for one year old in our home. Approximately 50 hours/week. Non-smoker please.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1956.

COMPUTER
386 with modem, printer, and other accessories. 338-2592, after 6p.m. or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
VIDEO SERVICES -Editing -Videotaping -Duplications -Production

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOMS for rent. \$175 to \$250 plus \$40 utilities. Available now. Call 338-6638.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AUGUST. Roommate wanted. Own room, Seville Apartments. \$260/month. 354-6534

UI STUDENTS wanted to phone alumni across the country for gifts to support The University of Iowa. Enthusiastic communicators desiring resume-building experience.

RESTAURANT
Godfather's Pizza
Now hiring. \$5.00/hr. Counter, kitchen and delivery. Part-time days and evenings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
CAMP ADVENTURE Summer Opportunities Seeking Camp Counselors and WSI instructors.

USED CLOTHING
BUYING 501 Levis Consign & Pawn, Inc. 230 E. Benton 339-9919

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal 337-0556

VIDEO SERVICES
-Editing -Videotaping -Duplications -Production

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
SYNERGY will provide a Company Vehicle + Travel Expenses Paid + Excellent Compensation; An Exciting and Challenging Summer Employment Opportunity.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES!
We have temporary full-time positions available in our Summer Program, a seven-week program which provides recreational activities for children with disabilities.

Math and Science Scoring
ATTENTION: COLLEGE GRADUATES STARTING PAY IS \$7.75 PER HOUR
National Computer Systems in Iowa City is looking for people to evaluate student responses to open-ended math and science test questions.

RESTAURANT
Diamond Dave's is currently hiring energetic people to join our wait and kitchen staffs. Please apply in person at Diamond Dave's, Sycamore Mall or Old Capitol Mall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Full Time Service personnel needed for outdoor sign maintenance. Basic requirements are:

USED FURNITURE
DOUBLE futon plus low frame, good condition. \$75. 358-7094.

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SYNERGY will provide a Company Vehicle + Travel Expenses Paid + Excellent Compensation; An Exciting and Challenging Summer Employment Opportunity.

TELLER
Full-time positions available in our Iowa City, S. Gilbert Street and North Liberty offices for enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with customers.

NCS Professional Scorer Human Resources
Hwy. 1 and I-80 Iowa City, Iowa 52240
NCS is Committed to Employing a Diverse Work Force. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT
DIAMOND DAVE'S is currently hiring energetic people to join our wait and kitchen staffs. Please apply in person at Diamond Dave's, Sycamore Mall or Old Capitol Mall.

INSTRUCTION
EXPERIENCED musician and teacher seeks student for guitar, theory, improvisation, rock construction.

MISC. FOR SALE
BEER dispensing refrigerator. Everything included. \$225/OBO. 337-8462

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal 337-0556

VIDEO SERVICES
-Editing -Videotaping -Duplications -Production

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
SYNERGY will provide a Company Vehicle + Travel Expenses Paid + Excellent Compensation; An Exciting and Challenging Summer Employment Opportunity.

ACT Temporary Employment...Right Now!
If you're interested in temporary employment, we're interested in you. We're ACT (American College Testing) and we have immediate need for capable people to do quality work in our Iowa City offices.

RESTAURANT
DIAMOND DAVE'S is currently hiring energetic people to join our wait and kitchen staffs. Please apply in person at Diamond Dave's, Sycamore Mall or Old Capitol Mall.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID
ATTENTION STUDENTS!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

RESUME
QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
MALE roommate. Everything furnished. Very nice and new. \$200-\$250. 354-5796

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MALE roommate. Everything furnished. Very nice and new. \$200-\$250. 354-5796

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CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

RESTAURANT
DIAMOND DAVE'S is currently hiring energetic people to join our wait and kitchen staffs. Please apply in person at Diamond Dave's, Sycamore Mall or Old Capitol Mall.

TV/VIDEO
SEGA GENESIS 4 controllers, 6 games. \$140/ o.b.o. 338-7236

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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Bruins take high-scoring battle in OT

Associated Press
HARTFORD, Conn. — Tim Sweeney's second-chance goal with 1:59 left in overtime gave the Boston Bruins a 6-5 victory Wednesday night over the skidding Hartford Whalers.
 Hartford goalie Sean Burke saved Sweeney's first attempt from the left circle, then poke-checked the puck. Sweeney kicked it to his stick, and backhanded a shot by Burke's glove. Dave Reid and Rich Sutter assisted on the play for Boston, which beat Hartford for the fourth time in four games this season.
 Hartford is 0-3-2 in its last five games.
 The Bruins came back from deficits of 1-0, 3-1, 4-3, and 5-4. Jozef Stumpel tied the game 4-4 with a goal with 0.5 seconds left in the second period, then tied it 5-5 with 1:28 left in regulation.

Rangers 3, Panthers 0
NEW YORK — The New York Rangers got a sharp performance from goaltender Mike Richter and their overall defense to snap a nine-game winless streak at home.
 Playing his best game since coming back from a groin injury, Richter made 25 saves for his third shutout of the season and 14th of career.
 Richter, who gave up eight goals in his two previous starts, had the benefit of playing behind a hard-working defense. Holding a 2-0 lead after two periods on goals by Luc Robitaille and Jari Kurri, the Rangers especially tightened up in the third, holding the Panthers to seven shots.
Red Wings 4, Sabres 2
DETROIT — Sergei Fedorov scored his 35th goal as the Detroit Red Wings added one more bit of distinction to their outstanding season.

Fedorov also had three assists as Detroit extended its unbeaten streak to 12 by beating the only team it hadn't defeated this season.
Flyers 4, Senators 2
KANATA, Ontario — Eric Desjardins' power-play goal broke a 2-2 tie in the third period and the Philadelphia Flyers dumped the Ottawa Senators.
 It was the fifth win in six games for the Flyers, who are one point behind the Atlantic Division-leading New York Rangers.
 Desjardins' low wrist shot from the blue line at 3:28 rang in off the post behind Ottawa goalie Damian Rhodes, who had winger John LeClair screening his view.
 LeClair had a goal and two assists to extend his point-scoring streak to seven games.
Capitals 1, Canadiens 0 OT
MONTREAL — Michal Pavonka's power-play goal with 46 sec-

onds left in overtime gave the Washington Capitals a victory over the Montreal Canadiens.
 Vincent Damphousse was serving a five-minute major for cross-checking Sergei Gonchar at 3:47 of OT.
 Washington's Jim Carey recorded his league-leading eighth shutout of the season.
 Washington moved within two points of Montreal for fifth place in the Eastern Conference standings.



Associated Press

Washington Capitals' Mike Eagle falls over Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Jocelyn Thibault and gets a two-minute charging penalty on the play Wednesday in Montreal.

NBA ROUNDUP

Magic whips his former coach

Associated Press
MIAMI — Magic Johnson shook off a first-half limp and scored 27 points Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past his former coach Pat Riley and the Miami Heat 106-95 in the first NBA meeting of the two close friends.
 Johnson bumped his knee and was briefly hobbled, but shook off concerned trainers and stayed in the game. He hit all 15 of his free throws and several trademark 10-foot hook shots and earned a grudging standing ovation from the crowd when he left the game with seconds remaining.
Pacers 99, Bulletes 93
LANDOVER, Md. — Reggie Miller scored 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter and the Indiana Pacers beat the Washington Bullets to snap a three-game road losing streak.
 The Bullets had their two-game winning streak broken and missed

a chance to gain a game on Miami in the race for the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot.
 Rik Smits had 27 points on 12-for-18 shooting for the Pacers, who beat the Bullets for the fourth straight time. Indiana has won eight of its last nine against Washington.
76ers 103, Raptors 94
PHILADELPHIA — Clarence Weatherspoon scored 28 points, including 15 in the fourth period, as the Philadelphia 76ers ended their eight-game losing streak.
 Jerry Stackhouse had 26 points and Derrick Alston 12 for Philadelphia. Zan Tabak had a career-high 26 points and 11 rebounds for Toronto.
Celtics 121, Timberwolves 116
MINNEAPOLIS — Dee Brown and David Wesley hit five 3-pointers in a three-minute span of the second half and Boston overcame Kevin Garnett's career-high 33 points.

The Celtics built a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter and withstood a comeback that pulled the Timberwolves within three points in the final minute.
 Rick Fox had 26 points to lead the Celtics, who placed seven players in double figures.
Mavericks 117, Rockets 114
DALLAS — Tony Dumas scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and Jason Kidd hit two clutch free throws with 12.1 seconds left as Dallas snapped an 11-game losing streak.
 Houston, missing five injured regulars, had a chance to tie it after Kidd's free throws but Melvin Booker and Sam Mack missed 3-point attempts.
Spurs 90, Knicks 84
SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs overcame a sluggish first half by David Robinson to defeat the New York Knicks for their 15th straight win, matching a club record.



Associated Press

Washington Bullets' Jwan Howard juggles the ball as Indiana Pacers' Duane Ferrell defends Wednesday.

The Spurs, who haven't lost since Feb. 27, trailed 42-39 at the half as Robinson scored only two points on 1-of-8 shooting. He rebounded to lead the Spurs with 21 points, and his four free throws in the last 24.1 seconds gave San Antonio an 89-82 lead.

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 All Domestic Bottles
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 Not closed or locked or blocked up; allowing entrance or, passage or access. Unenclosed, unconfined, unobstructed.
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Grand Easter Brunch
 Slow roasted Prime Rib, Dijon Glazed Ham, and Carved Breast of Turkey
 Peppercorn Pork Chops
 Tarragon Chicken Breast
 Cornmeal Fried Catfish
 Pesto Fettucine Primavera
 Spring Vegetable Medley
 Corn O'Brien
 Wild Rice with Potatoes
 Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
 Salads
 Omelettes and Waffles
 Made to order Omelettes with your choice of fixings
 Breakfast Bar
 Dessert Table
 Cakes, Pies and Mousses, Cheesecakes and many more delicacies
 ADULTS \$13.95
 SENIORS \$10.95
 CHILDREN 3-12 \$6.95
 KIDS UNDER 3 EAT FREE
 Holiday Inn
 210 S. Dubuque Street
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111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IOWA
THE FIELD HOUSE
25¢ DRAWS
 9 to 12
\$1.00 TALL BOYS
 Midnight to Close
 Best & Worst Tan Line Contest Continues...
 Remote with KRNA's Cecily Gable 10 to Midnight
 Lots of FREE t-shirts and prizes

THE QUE SPORTS BAR
 Iowa City's Favorite Sports Bar
\$4 POOL
 8 - CLOSE
\$3 Pitchers
 OF COORS LT., BUSCH LT.
 Thursday, March 28:
 Auras & Vibes Hip Hop Party
 Friday, March 29: Pfewtus & Pompeii V

One-Eyed JAKE'S
 18-20 S. Clinton 351-0557
THURSDAY NIGHT
25¢ Draws
\$1.50
 ALL PITCHERS & DRINKS
 9-12
\$2 Cover

THURSDAY 9-CLOSE
\$150
 MARGS
\$200
 STRAW MARGS
2 FOR 1
 ON ALL MIXED DRINKS
MONDO'S
 SPORTS CAFE
 212 S. Clinton Street • Iowa City, Iowa • 337-6787

CAMPUS III
 Old Capitol Mall
 Downtown • 337-7484
DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
 DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45
EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)
 DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40
DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13)
 DAILY 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30 ENDS TODAY
CINEMA 1011
 Sycamore Mall
 Eastside • 361-8383
RACE IN THE SUN (PG)
 EVE 7:15 & 9:30 ENDS TODAY
MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:00 ENDS TODAY
CORAL IV
 Hwy. 6 West
 Cornville • 354-2449
ED (PG)
 EVE 7:00 ONLY ENDS TODAY
BROKEN ARROW (R)
 EVE 9:30 ONLY ENDS TODAY
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:45
GIRL 6 (R)
 DAILY 7:10 & 9:30
DIABOLIQUE (R)
 DAILY 7:10 & 9:30
ENGLERT 102
 221 E. Washington
 Downtown • 337-9151
THE BIRD CAGE (R)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:30
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL (PG-13)
 EVE 7:00 & 9:40

BIJOU
 INFO: 335-3257
<http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/film/bijou.html>
 "Titticut Follies is a brilliant work of art"
 —The New Republic
Frederick Wiseman's TITICUT FOLLIES
 WED 7 THU 8 FRI 9 SAT 9 SUN 9
"IRRESISTIBLE!"
 —LISA KENNEDY, VILLAGE VOICE
WHEN NIGHT IS FALLING
 WED 7 THU 8 FRI 9 SAT 9 SUN 9
TWO-LANE BLACKTOP
 FRI-10:30 SAT-10:30
 THE BIJOU IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE CHRISTENING OF THE ILLINOIS ROOM FOR THE FOLLOWING 35-CREEDING:
 MEMBER OF THE SURDANCE FILM FESTIVAL, GRAND JURY PRIZE, 1999
 "ORIGINAL AND ECLECTIC TALENT"
 —Vincent Canby, New York Times
CHAMELEON STREET
 FRI-9 SAT-9 SUN-9
AGNES MERLET'S SON OF THE SHARK
 (LE FILE DU REQUIN)
 FRI-9 SAT-9 SUN-9

Windy City Dogs
 Home of the "Gardenburger"
 Now!
 Introducing the "Gardendog"
 Please come in and enter our contest to win free Gardenburger t-shirts and hats.
 Monday thru Wednesday 11a.m.-10pm.
 Thursday thru Saturday 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
 Sunday 11a.m.-8p.m., 338-DOGS or 358-9990
<http://www.windydogs.com>

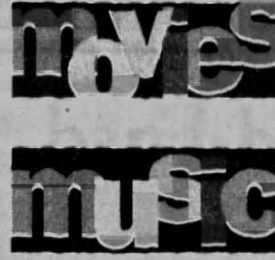
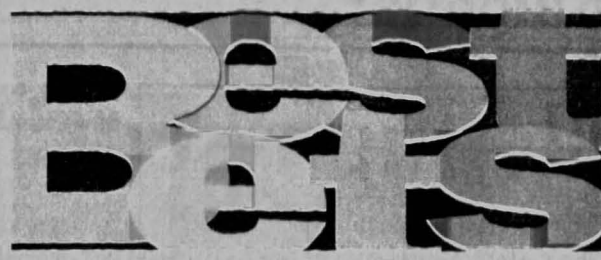
GA MALONE'S
 EST. 1995
 AN EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
 121 Iowa Ave.
 Hours: Mon-Fri 11-2 AM Sun. 11-Midnight
Weekly Specials thru May 31, 96
Monday 6:00 to Close \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$3.00 7" Pizza \$3.00 Dozen Wings
Tuesday 5 pm to close \$7.99 1/2 BBQ Chicken \$10.00 Rack BBQ Ribs \$3.99 BBQ Chicken Sand. Basket
Wednesday 5 pm to close \$3.99 Beef, Chicken Tacos \$1.99 Chips & Salsa
Thursday 5 pm to close \$3.99 Burger Basket
Friday 2:30 to 8:00 pm \$1.50 Slices of Pizza \$1.99 Chips & Salsa
Saturday 9 pm to close \$1 Slices of Pizza
Sunday All Day \$3.99 Chicken Sand. Basket \$3.00 Dozen Wings \$1.50 Bloody Mary's \$1.50 All Premium Pints
Check out our weekly entertainment
 All specials are not available for carry-out and are subject to change.

Ins
2C: Arts
3C: Thea
band pre
THURSDAY
the skinn
 Entertainment highlights during the week of March 28-April 40 years ago: Elvis Presley appeared on "Milton Berle"; the show was watched by more than 40 million people.
 30 years ago: Eighty-five fans were arrested at Rolling Stones concert in Paris after the crowd's heated reaction got out of hand. And Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass held four positions in the Top 10 of the U.S. album chart.
 20 years ago: The British punk group The Sex Pistols entertained a sparse audience of 50 for its first booking at London's 100 Club. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" began a run of midnight showings at a theater in New York's Greenwich Village. And the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest," took the top four prizes at the 48th annual Academy Award best picture, best actor (Jack Nicholson), best actress (Louise Fletcher) and best director (Milos Forman).
 10 years ago: The first Soviet-produced copies of two Beatles albums, A Hard Day's Night and Taste of Honey, made their debut at Moscow's market outlet and immediately sold out.
 Spoken 10 years ago: "When I'm 60, Hollywood will forgive me — I don't know for what, but they'll forgive."
 —Movie director Steven Spielberg on why he failed to win any Oscar for "The Color Purple." The movie was nominated for 11 Oscars.
 —Associated Press
On TV tonight
 • "Living Single," 7 p.m. FOX
 • "Friends," 7 p.m. NBC
 • "Boston Common," 7:30 p.m. NBC
 • "New York Undercover," 8 p.m. FOX
 • "Caroline in the City," 8:30 p.m. NBC
 • "ER," 9 p.m., NBC

Inside 80Hours

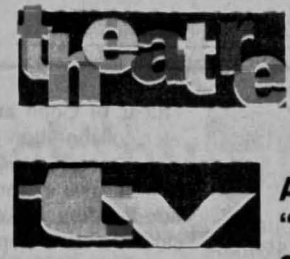
2C: Arts Calendar
3C: Theater and band previews

4C: Weekend TV preview, CD reviews



"Girl 6"

Citrus at Gunnerz Saturday



"HIM" at Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building

An all new "Friends" Thursday on NBC



Artist Bio

80Hours Artist: Matthew Blinksop
Major: Art
Year: Junior

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

the skinny

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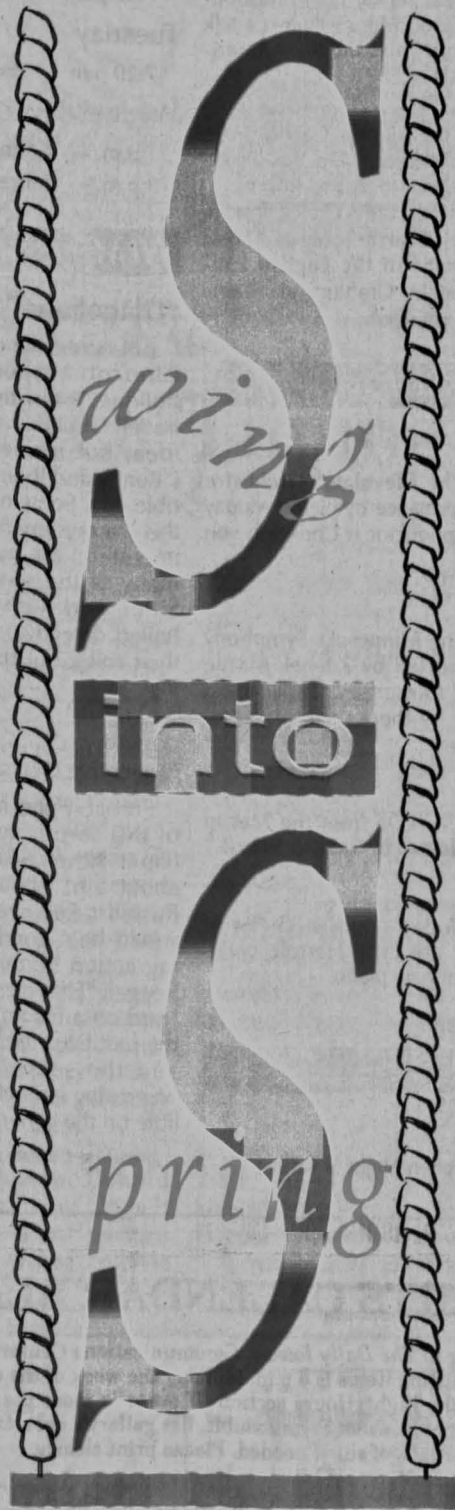
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— Associated Press



Old Gold Singers to dazzle Hancher crowd

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

There'll be a heat wave passing through Hancher Auditorium Friday night when the UI's Old Gold Singers join forces with area high-school show choirs on a quest to earn a little respect. "Swing Into Spring," the Old Gold Singers' annual concert, promises a myriad of popular music styles sure to satisfy all concertgoers, ranging from jazz to pop rock.

Director Jim Berry, a UI graduate student in choral conducting in the UI School of Music, said the Old Gold Singers' set will feature several pop rock standards like "I've Got the World on a String," "Natural Woman" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

"The Old Gold Singers are traditionally a very fine show choir," Berry said. "This year's group is no exception."

Berry also serves as choir director for the Old Capitol Chorus, as well as at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 302 E. Jefferson St. Additionally, he works full time as a choral director at Cedar Rapids Prairie High School.

Berry's Prairie choir is one of three area high-school groups performing at Friday's concert. The Ambassadors will perform such selections as "Respect" and "Waitin' on the Robert E. Lee."

Two Iowa City high schools will also be represented at "Swing Into Spring." The set by Iowa City High's Fourth Avenue Jazz Company, directed by Greg Grove, will feature classic staples like Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and a medley of the works of the great George Gershwin.

West High School's Good Time Company, directed by Larry Kelly, will feature classic rock tunes in their program, including a medley combining "Heat

"This year's group is full of personality. They're all fantastic singers and dancers. It's going to be a great show."

— Jim Berry, director

Wave" and "Too Darn Hot."

The show's finale will combine all four groups for a rendition of "This is the Moment."

Berry is optimistic "Swing Into Spring" will satisfy all who attend.

"This year's group is full of personality," Berry said. "They're all fantastic singers and dancers. It's going to be a great show."

The concert will be the third of the group's four scheduled performances this year, following October's "Fall Festival" and December's "Cocoa and Carols" show. The group will perform a classical concert in May.

The Old Gold Singers was founded by the UI Alumni Association as a graduate assistantship circa 1960. Berry described the group as a college show choir, successfully combining singing with dance.

The group is made up of 38 singers and an 11-member instrumental combo. The annual spring production features music in a variety of popular styles, the contemporary dancing and special acts that have made the Old Gold Singers a hit for many years, and a traditional performance of the UI Alma Mater.

An ensemble of the UI School of Music, the Old Gold Singers is a select musical group whose members are chosen by audition.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission (\$5 for UI students, seniors and youth), and are available at the Hancher Auditorium box office.

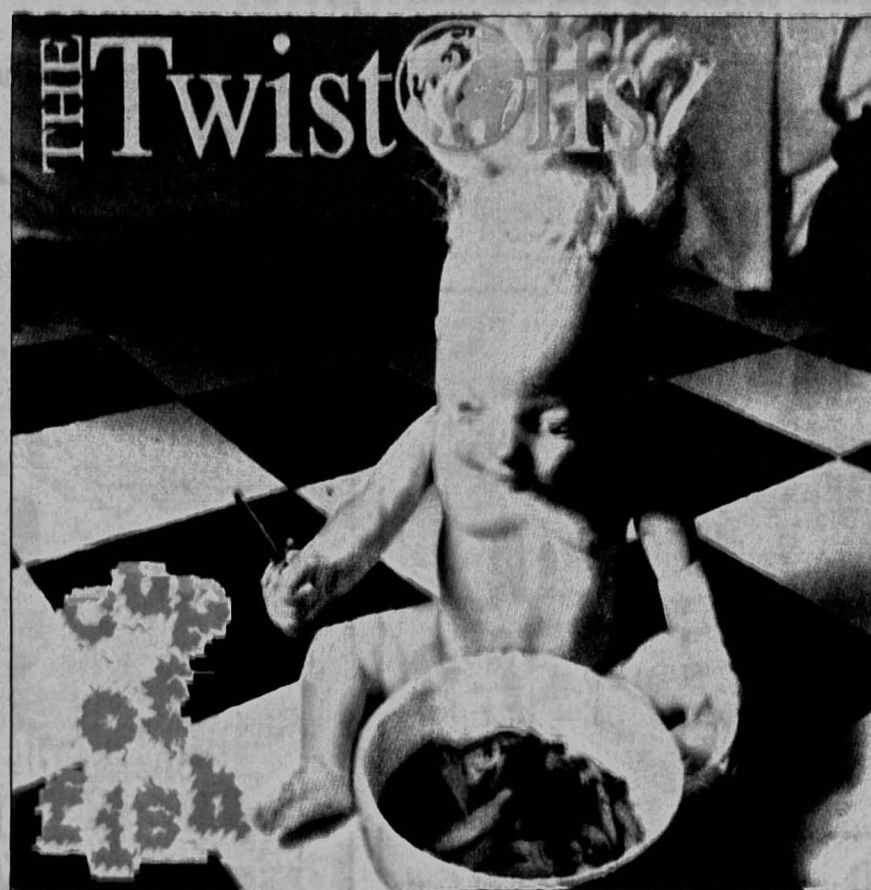


Photo by Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Old Gold Singers, a select musical group whose members are chosen by audition, rehearse for the annual "Swing Into Spring" concert to take place at Hancher Auditorium Friday.

Hard working ska band to bring energy, diverse sound to Gunnerz

Cup of Fish, the latest effort from Ohio's the TwistOffs, showcases the group's high-energy style. The band will perform tonight at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., with opening act Stinkus Mcpinkus.



Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

An outrageous sextet from Ohio is set to storm into Iowa City tonight with blaring horns, unbeatable grooves and a dare to keep music fans in their seats.

The TwistOffs, called Ohio's hardest working band, will roll into Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., as a featured stop. The month-long tour will wind the band through the Rockies, West Coast and Southwest, where they will spread their brand of ska-influences, up-up-beat music.

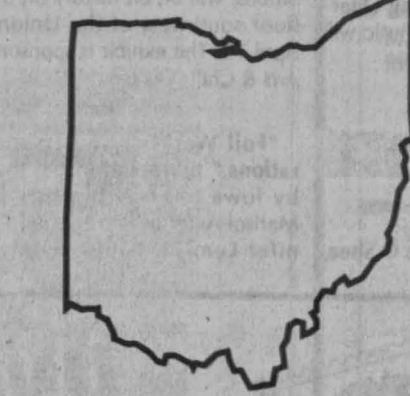
If hard work is determined, at least in part, by endurance, the TwistOffs live up to their reputation. Since the group began touring nationally in

1993, they have traveled more than 100,000 miles, performing 600 shows in 40 states and three countries, sharing the stage with Fishbone, The Spin Doctors and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

"Our music is very up with a lot of movement on stage," said trumpet player and vocalist Brian Fricky. "We're about playing as many live shows as possible with as much energy as possible and spreading the word of madness and insanity across the United States."

With its three-piece horn section, the TwistOffs' beat is loud and driving.

"We use a diverse mix of different styles," Fricky said. "It ranges from Latin Salsa to rock to acid punk fusion to polka variety on Motrin. It's an eclectic little ditty. Tough, but tender."



After touring for extended periods of time, the group has had the chance to meet a wide variety of people.

"We were just in L.A. and we met Ric Ocasek, Charles Bronson and Don Pedro, who played Sheriff Little of Chicasaw County on 'The Dukes of Hazzard,'" Fricky said. "He was driving a cab."

The TwistOffs will be driving their 33-foot long school bus into Iowa City and Fricky said audiences will definitely get their money's worth.

"There is a distinct possibility that we could hurt ourselves," he said. "We cram on stages and get hit with instruments. This won't be like anything you've seen recently. It's a mad-cap bluster and exuberance."

Guitarist/vocalist Erik Walter said audiences shouldn't expect to sit still during the group's wild, energetic show. The beat is so infectious that even the most rhythmically-challenged get up and dance.

"It's likable, danceable music with a broad appeal," he said.

The TwistOffs' latest CD, *Cup of Fish*, was recorded specifically to capture the energy of the live show that has won over literally thousands of fans throughout the group's 12 years of existence. Recorded in just a week, *Cup of Fish* is poised to surpass the sales of their previous, full length *Make Me Laugh* CD, which has sold more than 10,000 copies since its 1992 release.

'HIM' brings 105 characters to life

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Known as one of the leading poetic voices of the 20th century, e.e. cummings' scripted plays are equally as radical as his freestyle verse.

"HIM" is an example of his talent for deriving a unique theatrical experience by not complying to conventional means of storytelling.

This weekend, the members of University Theaters Gallery are challenged with the task of bringing "HIM" and its 105 characters to life.

Through its enormous cast of characters and elaborate storylines, "HIM" reflects cummings' belief in the multi-faceted circus as the highest form of theater. "HIM" mixes the elements of poetry, vaudeville, slapstick and farce to create a rare work. The play's complex, non-melodic storyline involves many narrative points and counterpoints, deriving meaning from their collisions.

Director John Lynch, a graduate student in the UI Department of Theatre Arts, said "HIM" is "a well-crafted blend of sublime poetry, exquisite writing and the absurd."

At the center of the play are two halves of the same person, "him," an intellectual playwright, and the emotional "her," who functions as the duo's conscience. This untraditional pairing, in conjunction with the play's enormous list of characters and enormous array of theatrical genres, allows "HIM" to cover a broad range of enticing topics, including mirrors, Freud and the unconscious.

In the original production, "HIM" employed 35 actors to develop the 105 different characters. One of this production's distinct aspects is that only 13 actors will fill the wide range of roles. Although the actors are faced with tackling the large amount of personalities, the smaller cast is able to create a more unified vision out of the complex script.

Adding to this cohesiveness, Lynch also serves as the play's sound and movement designer.

"To hear it is to ride on a wave of beautifully impossible speech," Lynch said.

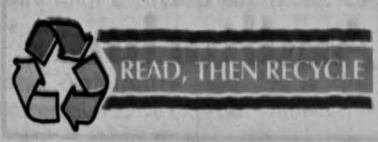
One thing is for sure — "HIM" promises to challenge audience's expectations about theater.

"HIM" opens tonight at 8 in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building and continues through Saturday March 30.



On TV tonight

- "Living Single," 7 p.m. FOX
- "Friends," 7 p.m. NBC
- "Boston Common," 7:30 p.m. NBC
- "New York Undercover," 8 p.m. FOX
- "Caroline in the City," 8:30 p.m. NBC
- "ER," 9 p.m., NBC



Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC

Tonight
The **TwistOffs** will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., with **Skinkus Mcpinkus** at 9:30 p.m.

Tim Mahoney and the Meanies will play with **Low Gravity Man** at Gabe's, 303 E. Washington St., at 9:30.

Auras and Vibes will be held at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

David Zollo and Bo Ramsey will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Friday
Salsa Band will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Low will play with **Red Coat Charmers** at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Pwetus and Pompeii V will play at the 'Que at 9:30 p.m.

The **Steve Kirkpatrick Band** will perform at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

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

Big Wooden Radio will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Jim Mulac will perform solo jazz piano music at Blimpie Subs & Salads and Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Saturday
Citrus will play with **Pants** at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Sexual Buddah will play at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

The **Steve Kirkpatrick Band** will perform at G.A. Malone's at 9:30 p.m.

The **Roughousers** will play with **Spayed Innards, Earl Howitzer and P.M.O.** at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. Free and open to all ages.

Rob Lumbard will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Free.

Big Wooden Radio will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

The **Hollowbodies** will perform acoustic delights at Blimpie Subs & Salads and Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

Sunday
The **Edie Adcock Band** will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Dirt Cheap will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Monday
Blues Jam will be held at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Green Light Bus Driver will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Todd Snyder and Jack Ingram will perform at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

Friday
8 p.m. — The University Theatres Gallery series will present a new production on e.e. cummings' **"HIM"** in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Admission will be \$4; \$2 for UI students, senior citizens and children 17 and younger.

8 p.m. — **"All in the Timing,"** a comedy by David Ives, will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets range from \$8-\$15.

Saturday
8 p.m. — **"All in the Timing"**
8 p.m. — **"HIM"**

Sunday
3 p.m. — **"Don't Look Back,"** a humorous adaptation of the Orpheus tale, written and performed by local playwright Todd Ristau, will be presented in the UI Museum of Art. Free.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — University Theatres' Mainstage will present the world premiere of

"Ideas of Good and Evil," a music/theater collaboration of playwright/director Erik Ehn and composer/music director Lisa Bielawa in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$13; \$6 for UI students, seniors and youth.

CONCERTS/RECITALS

Tonight
8 p.m. — **Stephen Cook** will perform an organ recital in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

9 p.m. — International jazz saxophonist **MASA** will perform with Iowa City female musicians at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

Friday
5:30 p.m. — **Anna Yoder** will perform a trumpet recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

7:30 p.m. — **MASA** will perform a concert with the **Johnson County Landmark Big Band** at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

8 p.m. — The UI Old Gold Singers will be joined by guest choirs from Iowa City High School, West High School and Cedar Rapids Prairie High Schools for their annual **"Swing Into Spring"** concert at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 general admission; \$5 for UI students, seniors and youth.

8 p.m. — **Les Miller** will perform a trumpet recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

Saturday
6:30 p.m. — **Dennis Christians** will perform a double bass recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

Sunday
1 p.m. — **Anna Graf and Beth Tracy** will perform a flute and oboe recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

2 p.m. — Violinist **Daniel Lewin**, the concertmaster of the Cedar Rapids Symphony, and members of the piano faculty of the UI School of Music, will perform three violin sonatas by Beethoven at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

2 p.m. — Musicians from the **UI Center for New Music** will perform 20th century music with an Orpheus theme, as part of the Music in the Museum series.

3 p.m. — **Amy Christopher** will perform a voice recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

3-5 p.m. — **Ken Zuckerman**, sarod virtuoso, and **Anindo Chatterjee**, tabla drummer, will perform in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Building. Free.

4:30 p.m. — **Erin McMahon and Mark Eldred** will perform a voice recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

7 p.m. — **Laura Tiong** will perform a piano recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

8 p.m. — **Craig Johnson**, a pianist who specializes in performing new and little known works, will present a program of 20th century music in a recital presented by the UI Center for New Music in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

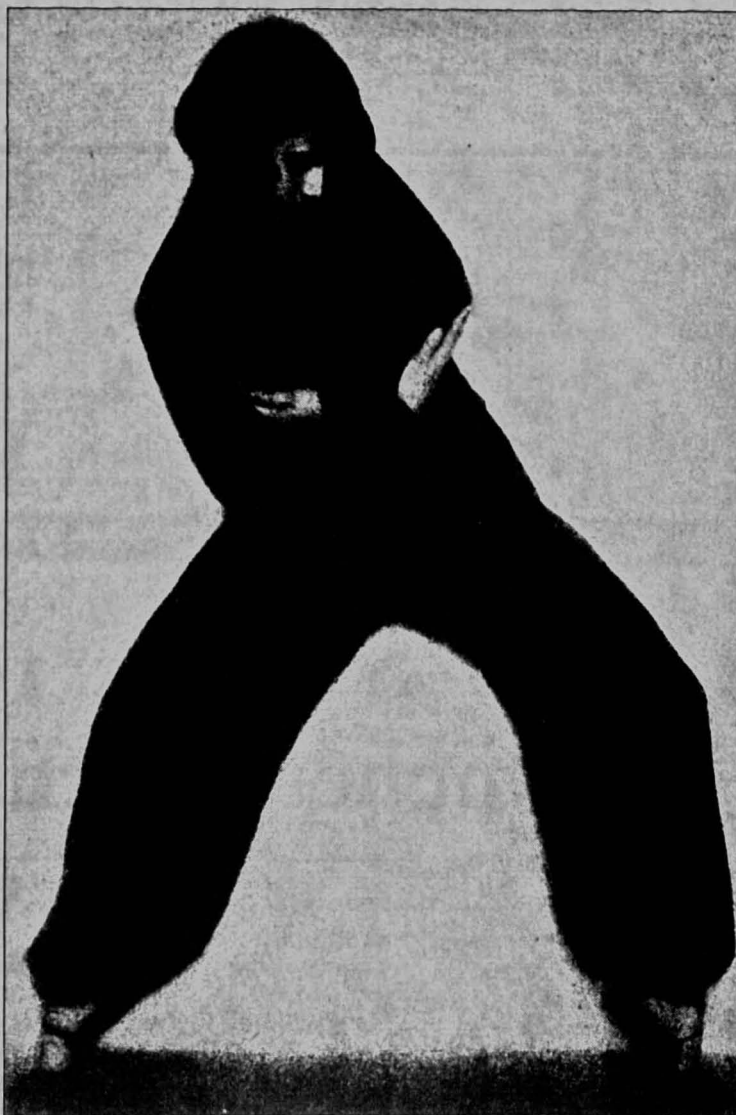
8:30 p.m. — **Danielle Seibel and Michael Smutzer** will perform a bassoon recital in Room 1032 of the Voxman Music Building. Free.

Tuesday
8 p.m. — The UI Symphony and director James Dixon will present their final concert of the current season in Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — The **Stradivari String Quartet** from the the UI School of Music will perform at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

LECTURES/TALKS

Tonight
8 p.m. — UI graduate **Francis O'Shea**,



File photo

Master of the camera

"Rudolf Koppitz: Viennese 'Master of the Camera,'" a survey of the early 20th century Austrian photographer's career, will be displayed through May 19 at the UI Museum of Art.

a visiting artist in the UI School of Art and Art History, will present a lecture on his work in Room E109 of the Art Building. Free.

Saturday
1 p.m. — UI Museum of Art staff member **Charlene Shang Miller** will give a gallery talk highlighting selected paintings from the Elliot Collection, as part of the Art of the Month series at the museum.

Wednesday
12:30 p.m. — UI Professor of Art and Art History Wallace Tomasini will present a lecture, **"Orpheus Ascending,"** as part of the weekly Perspectives series at the UI Museum of Art.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday
7 and 9 p.m. — Two classic cinematic adaptations of the Orpheus myth, Marcel Camus' **"Black Orpheus"** and Jean Cocteau's **"Orpheus,"** will be screened in the Communication Studies Building auditorium. Free.

EXHIBITIONS

"Luminated Letters: Hand Made Books and Letters" by Cheryl Jacobsen and Calligraphy Workshop participants Robin Chambers, Ginny Clemons, Victoria Kostadinova, Sue Sulls and Sharon Stubbs, will be on display on the ground floor southwest of the Union through April 15. The exhibit is sponsored by the Arts & Crafts Center.

"Foil Works: Five Personal Explorations," prints and mixed media work by Iowa foil stamp artists Diolanda Marisol-Antonia Barrera, Jan Drha, Jennifer Lemish, Louise Rauh and Lois

Wiederrecht-Finke, will be on display at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through Sunday.

"Horns, Whistles and Drums: African Musical Instruments," an exhibition of objects from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art as well as from private collections, will be on display at the museum through May 17.

"My Journey through Senegal," photographs by Brenda Sayre, and "Nature Rhythms," monotypes by Margie Hunninghake, will be on display at the Java House, 221 1/2 E. Washington St., through Friday.

Master gem cutter and conceptual artist John Nels Hatleberg's pearl combs, **"Fertility Corn,"** are on display at M.C. Ginsberg's Gallery, 110 E. Washington St., through Sunday.

"Tinda Lwimba: A Contemporary Zairian Painter," an exhibition of works by Laurent Tinda Lwimba, will be on display through May 26 at the UI Museum of Art.

An abstract exhibition of vibrant oil paintings by **Lisa Kattchee** will be on display at Gallery 202, Coralville, through April. Free.

"Rudolf Koppitz: Viennese 'Master of the Camera,'" a survey of the early 20th century Austrian photographer's career, will be displayed through May 19 at the UI Museum of Art.

READINGS

Friday
8 p.m. — South Carolinian Padgett Powell, whose strutting, raucous prose first entertained readers with **"Edisto,"** has after more than a decade come up with a worthy sequel, **"Edisto Revisited."** He will read from the work at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Free.

Monday
2 p.m. — As part of the "Asian American Perspectives" series, David Wong Louie will read from his new novel **"The Barbarians are Coming"** in Room 304 of EPB.

8 p.m. — Western States Book Award Winner David Lee will read from his new book **"My Town,"** at Prairie Lights Books. Free.

Tuesday
2 p.m. — As part of the "Asian American Perspectives" series, poet and non-fiction writer David Mura will give a talk on **"Race, Identity and the New America"** in Room 304 of EPB.

8:15 p.m. — Six acclaimed writers, poets Marvin Bell, James Galvin, Jorie Graham, Donald Justice and Bob Perelman and novelist Marilynne Robinson, will read poems of their choice from a new anthology, **"Earth Took of Earth: 100 Great Poems of the English Language,"** edited by Graham, at Shambaugh Auditorium. Free.

RADIO KSUI

Tonight
7 p.m. — The **Cleveland Orchestra** features a performance by pianist Muuay Pehania. The conductor is Christoph von Dohnanyi.

Friday
7 p.m. — The **Minnesota Symphony Orchestra**, directed by Zdenek Macal, plays music of Mussorgsky, Zwillich and Rachmaninoff by the Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio.

Saturday
12:30 p.m. — Live from the Met in New York, **"Salome"** by Richard Strauss.

Sunday
8 a.m. — Today's guests on **"Saint Paul Sunday"** are Lynn Harrell, cello, and Yefim Bronfman, piano.

BIJOU

Tonight
7 p.m. — **"When Night is Falling"**

9 p.m. — **"Titicut Follies"**
Friday
7 p.m. — **"Titicut Follies"**
7 p.m. — **"Chameleon Street"**
9 p.m. — **"When Night is Falling"**
9 p.m. — **"Son of the Shark"**
10:30 p.m. — **"Two-Lane Blacktop"**

Saturday
7 p.m. — **"When Night is Falling"**
7 p.m. — **"Son of the Shark"**
9 p.m. — **"Titicut Follies"**
9 p.m. — **"Chameleon Street"**
10:30 p.m. — **"Two-Lane Blacktop"**

Sunday
7 p.m. — **"Titicut Follies"**
7 p.m. — **"Chameleon Street"**
9 p.m. — **"When Night is Falling"**
9 p.m. — **"Son of the Shark"**

Monday
7:30 p.m. — **"Exterminating Angel"**

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — **"Exterminating Angel"**

Wednesday
7 p.m. — **"Chang"**
9 p.m. — **"Jeffrey"**

FILM

"Diabolique" **
OK, a remake of the Henri-Georges Clouzot suspense classic "Diabolique," starring Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani, may have been a good idea, but hiring Jeremiah Chechik ("Benny and Joon") to direct was a terrible one. Some of the plot points (and this is a mystery film — plot points are important) are incomprehensible and many of the scenes are incoherent. Stone and Kathy Bates (as a hard-boiled detective) have some fun with their roles, but the film's beyond saving.

"Executive Decision" **
Probably the most notable feature of this surprisingly actionless action film is Steven Seagal gets blown away about a half-hour into it. Then Kurt Russell takes over the movie, which would be a good thing, except I like my action heroes a little goofy, like Seagal. The movie's another "Die Hard on a Plane" (at least the third in the past five years, if I'm not mistaken) and the suspense sequences are engrossing enough, but it's definitely a little on the generic side.

— *Capule reviews by Matt Pittilo*

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the EightyHours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Use back of slip if needed. Please print clearly.

Event description (as much detail as possible) _____

Where _____

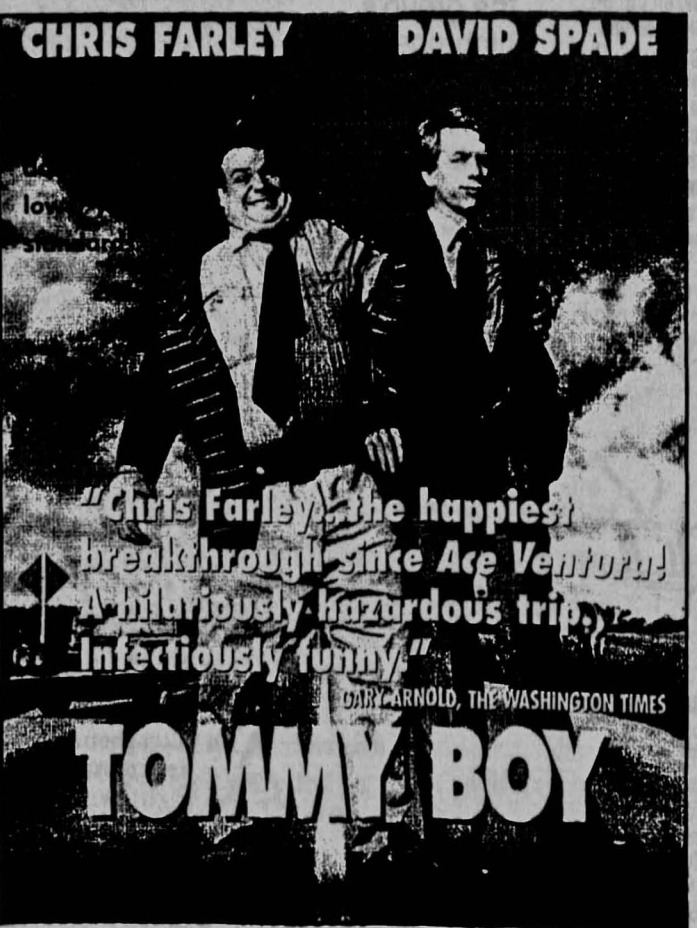
When _____

Admission _____

Contact person/phone _____

University of Iowa Student Government Presents:

Free Friday Flick



Friday, March 29
7:30 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

TONIGHT
David Zollo & Bo Ramsey

Open Daily at 4 pm
Dinner til Midnight

Sanctuary
Restaurant & Pub

405 S. Gilbert @ Court
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UNION BAR'S SPRING BREAK RELIVED WEEKEND

THURSDAY
\$1.00 Bottles in the Main Bar
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\$2.50 Margaritas
\$5.00 Margarita Pitchers
\$2.25 Corona
\$2.25 XX
\$2.50 Sex on the Beach

THE UNION BAR
Cuervo Specials

Chris Farley **DAVID SPADE**

TOMMY BOY

Friday, March 29
7:30 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

"All in the T... will open F...

'All

The Daily Iowan Chimpanzee language and are just a few elements that Timing," a n... wright David at Riverside Gilbert St.

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Japan... saxop... to per... in I.C.

Junko Kobayash... Special to The D...

Her hair is bl... blue and her m... "Don't Kill."

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Living in Ha... MASA has made... in the New York... the only Japar... phonist around... MASA's music... radic seizures o... jazz. Her songs... sobering and s... ence. With the h... will finally gai... Japanese music... more than teen... Japan.

"There is som... jazz," Nakamu... universal way to

EightyHours

I.C. band brings rock music to Que

Valeri J. Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

Pompeii V could be on the verge of greatness.

The Iowa City college band is in high demand. With its own record label, Vesuvius, and released CDs, Pompeii V has been contacted by a few record companies, including Island and Federal records, who invited the band to submit a song for a compilation disc.

Not only is Pompeii V sought by record companies, but the song "Miss America" will be the theme song for a UI student film produced by Matt Fiebler.

The group will bring its version of new wave, pop and rock to the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., Friday night, with opening act Pfewtus at 9 p.m.

Pompeii V singer and guitarist Micha Hardy said the band is influenced by British pop with an American sound. He said the group's songs are melodic, and dancing is more popular at their shows than moshing.

The band has been playing live in Iowa City for about a year, and its members prefer listening to typical college-student music, including '80s, pop, Big Audio Dynamite and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Pompeii V's music and performances have changed a lot since its first album was released. The performances use more improvisation than planned sets.

Hardy said the group's music and performances have changed a lot since its first album was released. He said the performances use more improvisation than planned sets.

It is clear there is a drastic change in music from Pompeii V's first album to the album the band is currently working on.

The first album, *Amphora*, definitely has an American sound of pure rock 'n' roll combined with an alternative beat. The lyrics are articulate and understandable. However, the content of the songs don't match the song titles, which leaves interpretation up to the listener. The synthesizer is present throughout the album, yet it's subtle enough it doesn't overpower the other instruments or vocals.

On the flip side, the group's second album, tentatively titled *Trip Around the Sun*, has a very uniform sound produced by the synthesizer. This album has more of a

British-techno beat. The only distinguishing characteristic between the songs is the alteration of the synthesizer to produce a more intense sound.

The heavy use of the synthesizer is apparent in the songs "Termite" and "I like to talk." "Termite," an instrumental, gives listeners the feeling the termites are eating and speaking to each other. "I like to talk" is a simple song, with repetition of the title basically composing the content. The band should be commended on the use of the conversation in the background, which, although unclear, adds depth.

"We're the Pompeii V! We're gonna rock you tonight" is the chorus of one new song. It has a catchy beat and the lyrics are clear. The song goes on to say, "you're gonna break out in hives with the Pompeii V."

Although it may seem like a turn off, it is in reality a good analogy. The band has a refreshing, original sound. The songs contain an up-beat dance rhythm, which definitely produce a British-American style. The distinguishing characteristic between this band and other Iowa City bands is the group's pop nature.



File photo

"All in the Timing," a new play by David Ives, Gilbert St. The comedy will be directed by Mark Hunter. The play opens Friday at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Hunter.

'All in the Timing' opens Friday

The Daily Iowan

Chimpanzees, a new universal language and a wounded Trotsky are just a few of the bizarre elements that make up "All in the Timing," a new comedy by playwright David Ives, opening Friday at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

The play is representative of Ives' work, which the critics are calling "Ivesland" — a world of irredeemable optimism and hilarity.

In Ives' world of highly praised, mind-bending comedy, audiences are lead on a roller-coaster ride in which chimpanzees compose "Hamlet," the universal language is found to be "Unamunda," a man falls into a metaphysical state known as a "Philadelphia" and Trotsky lives his last day with a mountain climber's axe sticking out of the back of his head.

The cast of "All in the Timing" includes Eric Johnson, Donald McClure, Mary Sullivan, Wendi Weber, Lawrence Pontius and Amy Lynn Budd. Other artistic staff include director Mark

"(Ives) is a mordant comic who has put the play back in playwright ... here is an evening of great pleasure and promise. How delicious, in these dour theater days of revivals and stillbirths, to have something to look forward to."

— Time magazine

Hunter, scenic and lighting designer Peter Kaander, costume designer Tisha Jahnke, choreographer Mauria Brough and property master Stephanie Blonigan.

"A particular challenge for the actors in performing 'All in the Timing' is to master the remarkable verbal hijinks in Ives' script," Hunter said.

Raves Time magazine of the play, "(Ives) is a mordant comic who has

put the play back in playwright ... here is an evening of great pleasure and promise. How delicious, in these dour theater days of revivals and stillbirths, to have something to look forward to."

"All in the Timing" opens Friday at 8 p.m. There will be a wine and cheese reception preceding the show from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Artifacts, on the corner of Market and Gilbert streets. A reception at the theater, sponsored by The Front Row, Riverside Theatre's volunteer organization, will follow the performance.

Additional 8 p.m. performances are scheduled for this Saturday and the weekends of April 5-6, 11-13 and 18-20. There will be 2 p.m. Sunday matinee performances on April 14 and 21.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$15, with member tickets \$8. Special \$8 tickets are also available for youth aged 18 and under and for the college student rush — students may purchase any unsold tickets for \$8 starting 15 minutes before a performance.

MARTIN, AYKROYD STAR

New 'Sgt. Bilko' lacks laughs of original series

Associated Press

Since Baby Boomers comprise the majority of decision makers in Hollywood, movies naturally reflect their nostalgia for the television programs of their youth.

Now Universal Pictures is offering "Sgt. Bilko," a 1990s version of the 1955-59 series originally called "You'll Never Get Rich" and then "The Phil Silvers Show."

With his outsized glasses and constant patter, Silvers was the perfect picture of a carnival con man — except he was operating within the U.S. Army, conscripting a group of misfits to take part in moneymaking schemes that outraged the brass.

Steve Martin inherits the Bilko role in this glossy new comedy, which produces mixed results.

Master Sgt. Ernie Bilko runs the motor pool at Fort Baxter as his private fiefdom. His enterprises

include leasing out the Army's trucks to private operators, operating a fully equipped casino and conducting lotteries.

If the dense Col. Hall (Dan Aykroyd) is aware of Bilko's shenanigans, he gives no indication. All he knows is that the sergeant seems to get things done, however shadily.

Martin is the ideal choice to sub for Phil Silvers' snake-oil salesman in uniform. He is glib, sneaky and ever confident.

What's lacking is the mad band of Bilko followers who made "The Phil Silvers Show" such a hoot. The new bunch are good actors, but without that vital touch of insanity. The laughs are sparse and often telegraphed.

Japanese saxophonist to perform in I.C.

Junko Kobayashi
Special to The Daily Iowan

Her hair is black, her music is blue and her message is clear — "Don't Kill."

MASA, a Japanese free-jazz soloist and death-penalty activist, will make two performances in Iowa City this weekend in honor of International Women's Month. She has three agendas in mind: campaigning for the end of the death penalty, the disarming of nuclear weapons and overthrowing the almighty Japanese emperor.

What may be more titillating than her politics is her manipulation of her horn. MASA can play three saxophones at a time.

"She is so powerful, she is so sexy," said MASA fan Aya Nakamura. "But she just looks like a middle-aged woman."

MASA will be joining other local female musicians at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., tonight at 8 for women's music night. On Friday, she will jam with the Johnson County Landmark Big Band in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

MASA fled Japan because her music was ignored — only men were allowed to play jazz. In the United States, she has been celebrated as a female musician at music festivals across the nation, most notably the annual month-long Michigan's Women's Music Festival.

Living in Harlem since 1987, MASA has made a name for herself in the New York club scene. She is the only Japanese female saxophonist around.

MASA's music captures the sporadic seizures of experimental free jazz. Her songs vacillate between sobering and seducing her audience. With the help of her horn, she will finally gain some respect for Japanese music, proving there is more than teenybop pop music in Japan.

"There is something universal in jazz," Nakamura said. "It is the universal way to express emotion."

The Freddy Jones Band



Wednesday, April 3, 1996
at 8:00 PM in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

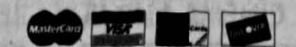


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Tickets available at the University of Iowa Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Student, staff, and faculty I.D. charges will be accepted. MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Discover charge by phone at 335-3041 (Iowa City), 319/363-1888 or 1-800-348-4401. Produced by Jam and SCOPE Productions.

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Mark Morris and the Mark Morris Dance Group
The Handel & Haydn Society, Christopher Hogwood conducting
With soloists Michael Chance, Dana Hanchard, and Christine Brandes

"Morris's choreographic style, which has a splendid sense of freedom to it, is the happiest imaginable response to baroque music."
—London Sunday Times

"The Handel & Haydn period instrument orchestra is easily the best in the land."
—London Musical Times

What Else Is Going On?
Free and open to the public

Orfeo at the Movies
Two famous films—"Black Orpheus" and Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus"—put twentieth-century spin on the classical legend.
March 29, 7 pm, 101 Becker
Communication Studies Building With support from the Institute for Cinema and Culture

"The Sonnets of Orpheus" by Richard Danielpour
A concert by the Center for New Music, conducted by David Gompper
March 31, 2 pm, UI Museum of Art

"Orfeo Ascending"
Professor Wallace Tomasini traces the Orpheus legend through the visual arts.
April 3, 12:30 pm, UI Museum of Art

Orfeo ed Euridice in Context: A Symposium
Professors Rob Ketterer, Downing Thomas, Thomas Christensen, David Buck and Helen Chadima.
April 8, 3:30 pm, Harper Hall School of Music

"Don't Look Back"
A mini-drama based on the opera's libretto by playwright Todd Ristau.
Thursday, March 28, 12:30 pm, The Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union
Thursday, March 28, 7 pm, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
Friday, March 29, 12:30 pm, First National Bank, downtown Iowa City
Sunday, March 31, 2:30 pm, UI Museum of Art
Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm, Oakrioll Retirement Center

"Food for Gods, Heroes and Heroines"
A Mediterranean buffet of foods from Morocco to Lebanon.
April 8 and 9, 5-9 pm, The State Room, Iowa Memorial Union
For reservations and information call (319) 335-1507

Senior Citizen, UI Student and Youth Discounts on all events
For ticket information call (319) 335-1160
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA
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Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

EightyHours

CBS's '48 Hours' introduces 'Simpsons' shines this weekend

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — First, take this quick multiple-choice quiz.

The CBS news-magazine show "48 Hours":

(a) Is based on those Eddie Murphy movies.

(b) Was originally titled "47 Hours ... And Then Some!"

(c) Endures as the fifth-longest-running network series currently on prime-time TV.

Response (c) is the correct one, of course.

But now, after eight years, "48 Hours" is poised to begin a new chapter with this week's telecast (it airs tonight at 9).

In its long history, the program has tackled more than 300 stories — from earthquakes and Bosnia and life inside Manhattan's Port Authority bus terminal to the travails of fixing up your home and running for office. Each of these topics filled the full hour.

That approach is about to change, as "48 Hours" adopts a multisubject format dealing with two or even three stories in the course of a program.

Among those scheduled this week: the unique, not-so-tough on crime techniques of San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan and an investigation into a six-minute blackout earlier this year at the Air Traffic Control Center at Pittsburgh International Airport.

Correspondents on "48 Hours" include Harold Dow, Bill Lagatuta, Erin Moriarty, Richard Schlessinger, Susan Spencer and Roberta Baskin. Dan Rather anchors.

"I'm eager to call attention to the change," Rather said, "and to signal that we're pretty excited about it."

"But what's also very important to us is that the viewer know what hasn't changed: the distinctive style of '48 Hours.'"

That style — unique among network news magazines — is to let the story, whatever it is, unfold before the camera. The correspondent is there to report and interpret, but for the most part, the story is allowed to tell itself.

"The reporting process is laid bare. You see it happening," executive producer Catherine Lasiewicz said. "We call it 'news in the present tense.'"

And that won't be changing.

"We just had to expand our way



Associated Press

CBS anchor and "48 Hours" correspondent Dan Rather said he is excited about changes in the show's format. "I'm eager to call attention to the change," he said.

of storytelling," said Lasiewicz, a tall, commanding woman who goes by the nickname "Laz."

The new format allows for more flexibility, telling stories that might not warrant a full hour. And it should heighten the program's ability to jump on breaking news, which heretofore has called for throwing out an entire program at the last minute and replacing it almost in the blink of an eye (last year, "48 Hours" produced an edition focusing on the Oklahoma City bombing in just 24 back-breaking hours).

Another advantage, of course, is a diversity of topics an hour can now accommodate.

"The single-topic, single-story format of '48 Hours' has always been a blessing and a curse," Lasiewicz said. "As a viewer, you either had an interest in the topic, or you weren't going to be there."

The new approach has personal appeal for Rather, who describes his level of involvement with "48 Hours" as "high — and rising."

"A full hour requires a tremendous commitment of my time," he said. "But I now have the flexibility to be the correspondent for a 20- or 40-minute section of the broad-

cast."

"You're going to see more of Dan Rather in this program," he said.

He will play a more important role as anchor, as well, providing continuity and context from CBS's working newsroom.

"What I think the new approach is about is building on our strengths," he said, "in terms of what '48 Hours' was in the beginning."

Not only has "48 Hours" proved innovative since its beginning — it's been downright plucky.

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

It has been brought to my attention that I sometimes seem one-sided in my weekly previews.



First off, I spend entirely too much time bashing the programs of Aaron Spelling. Yes, it is true. But why not? His children are terrible actors and the plot lines are completely rehashed and unbelievable, yet they are fun to watch.

Why do I bash them? Plain and simple: It's fun. Nothing brings me greater joy than to sit down each week after watching another putrid display of worthless viewing and vent my frustrations via writing. Seriously, I don't watch them all that much, but I usually catch a glimpse each week, and, believe me, that's plenty!

Secondly, I praise the shows of NBC — another keen observation. But why shouldn't I? With the exception of "The Simpsons" and "The X-Files" on FOX, no other network even comes close. NBC was there in the beginning with every "new" formula and idea. The only shows I really watch are all on NBC.

Most specifically, I've been told I concentrate a wee bit too much on that super-trendy sitcom sensation — the ultra-cool "Friends." It makes me wonder what my roommates have been saying about me.

OK, I used to watch taped episodes over and over. And over. And over again. Then some more. But that's the past. I just watch it twice a week now.

People, remember: This is a weekend television preview; "Friends" is a weekend (at least in the eyes of UI students) show. It is consistently a top five show every week, and it is one of the few shows most people know about.

True, it is suffering from a slight case of overexposure — every star is either in a new movie or on the cover of a magazine. But people, please, I'm here for you. I'm giving you what I think you want. I love you.

I will try to write with more variety, but it's difficult sometimes. I mean ... weekend viewing is pretty limited, after all.

All right, I feel better. I just had to get that off my chest.

This weekend's viewing is kind of limited. I won't even attempt to tell you to watch anything else on Saturday. Is there anything but the Final Four on CBS? Seriously, after the games, when everybody in town is already drunk, downtown will be crazy. I'll move on.

The highlight of the weekend's normal programming will be "The Simpsons" Sunday on FOX. Bart gets a fake ID and drives to Tennessee with pal Milhouse, nerd Martin Prince and the eternal bully Nelson Muntz. I'm laughing hysterically already. If loving "The Simpsons" is wrong, I don't wanna be right!

And, oh yeah, "Tango and Cash"

will rerun the same night on CBS. If tons of cheesy one-liners, a tired buddy-cop plot line and a completely pathetic ending are your style, this one's certainly for you. Wait a minute, I like that movie. Jeez, I am a loser.

For those who don't like television, I offer up more movie suggestions. This week, I'll go with "A Fish Called Wanda," "The Untouchables," "The Shawshank Redemption" and "Chinatown."

GABES

TONIGHT

Tim Mahoney & Meanies

Low Gravity Man

FRIDAY

Low - Red Coat Charmers

SATURDAY

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The Old Gold Singers,

the University of Iowa's 38-voice premiere show choir,
with guest showchoirs from Iowa City City High, West High and
Cedar Rapids Prairie, will present a variety of music in their annual

Swing into Spring

Under the direction of Iowa City native, Jim Berry,
performances will be held in Hancher Auditorium
on Friday, March 29, 8:00pm.

Tickets are \$8.00 for general admission,
and \$5.00 for students, seniors, and youth.

Tickets are available from
Hancher box office (335-1160) and at the door.

MOVIE WON FIVE OSCARS

Fans flock to 'Braveheart' country

Associated Press

STIRLING, Scotland — On a clear day from the William Wallace monument, a panorama of mountain, castle and water unfolds before the viewer — but these days, it seems, you can see all the way to Hollywood.

A mile away on the plain stands a bridge on the spot where Wallace ambushed the English seven centuries ago, long before American novelist Randall Wallace thought to call him Braveheart.

"Braveheart," Mel Gibson's epic about the triumph and tragedy of the warrior Wallace, topped the Oscar ceremonies Monday night with five awards. It's also bringing a golden era of tourism to this stunning and monument-studded corner of Scotland.

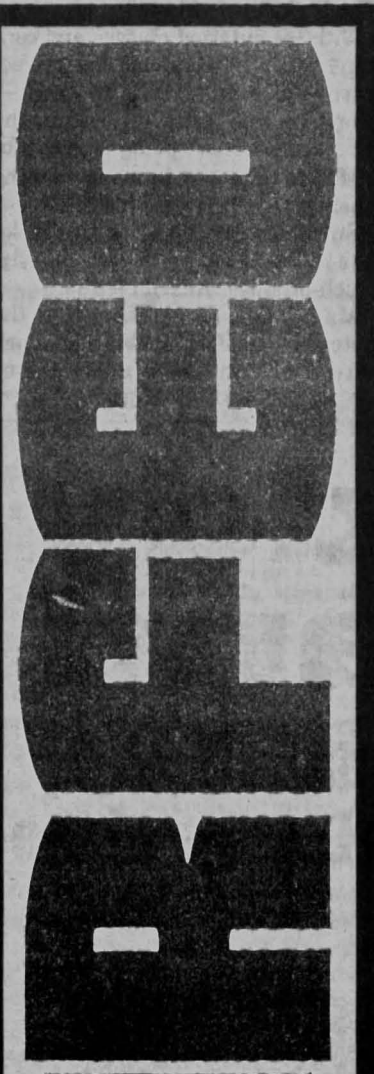
"We've become dubbed Braveheart Country. We feel like we've won an Oscar for best-supporting country," said Gillian Taylor,

spokeswoman for the local tourist board.

Scottish tourism had one of its best years ever in 1995, thanks partly to international curiosity on the heels of "Braveheart" and "Rob Roy," the 1994 epic starring Liam Neeson about the 18th-century Highlands clan leader Rob Roy MacGregor.

Stirling Castle on another, bigger outcropping watches over the town opposite; the River Forth winds through marsh and banks of heather; seven historic battlefields stretch below the Ochil Hills and the Trossachs, the southern Highlands approach from where Rob Roy MacGregor assailed the English.

After "Braveheart" had its European premiere in Stirling last September, admissions to the monument tripled, and for the first time it's been kept open during the winter.



ORPHEUS AT THE MOVIES

A DOUBLE-FEATURE MYSTIC FEST

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

A new 35 mm print
This 1959 classic places the myth in the lush romanticism of Mardi Gras in Brazil.

"Full of intoxicating samba music, frenzied dancing and violent costumes" —New York Times

and Jean Cocteau's 1949 avant-garde masterpiece
"ORPHEUS"

"Produced with remarkable authority and photographed magnificently" —New York Times

Friday, March 29, 7 pm
101 Becker Communication Studies Building

Free food and fun during intermission: a Devil's Feast and Todd Ristau's mini-drama "Don't Look Back." Supported by the Opera Supers

All events are free and open to the public. People with disabilities are encouraged to attend.

For further information call Hancher at 335-1130 or the Institute for Cinema and Culture at 335-1348.



and THE INSTITUTE FOR CINEMA AND CULTURE

STEVE MARTIN



A JONATHAN LYNN FILM

SGT. BILKO

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION

DAN AYKROYD PHIL HARTMAN "SGT. BILKO" GLENNE HEADY MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI PRODUCER MARY McLAGLEN
BASED ON THE TELEVISION SERIES CREATED BY NAT HIKEN WRITTEN BY ANDY BRECKMAN PRODUCED BY BRIAN GRAZER DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN

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