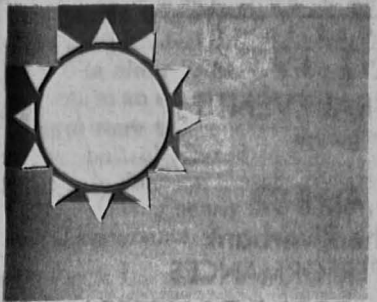


The Daily Iowan

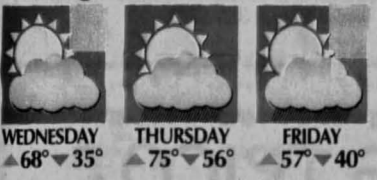
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



High: 59° Low: 29°



WEDNESDAY 68°/35° THURSDAY 75°/56° FRIDAY 57°/40°

Inside

Sports / 1B



SIBLING SWINGERS: Steve and Sasha Boros put sibling rivalry aside when they go to battle for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Steve swings for home runs as the starting rightfielder for the baseball team, while Sasha swings for aces at the No. 1 singles spot on the women's tennis team.

World / Page 8A

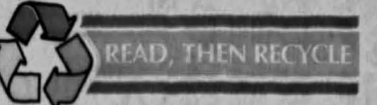
ATTACK ON LEBANON CONTINUES: Ali Deeb shed not a drop of blood in the carnage at Qana, but he will be forever scarred. The 21-year-old carpenter lost 17 family members — four others remain missing — when Israeli artillery shells struck a U.N. base in southern Lebanon last week. Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the hills outside Beirut.

Arts / Page 6B

OZZY COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT: Call it morbid curiosity, call it herd mentality, but when Ozzy Osbourne's "Retirement Sucks Tour" hit Cedar Rapids Sunday night, *DI* reporter Erica Gingerich had to be there. Find out about all the insuing shenanigans in her column/review.

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Drug arrests double at UI

Rise in charges follows national trend on college campuses

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

College campuses across the United States are seeing an increase in drug violations for the third straight year, and the UI is mirroring the trend with a 100 percent increase in arrests between 1994 and 1995.

According to a report from UI Public Safety, drug offenses on the UI campus rose from 20 in 1994 to 44 in 1995.

Chuck Green, director of UI Public Safety, said various reasons

have contributed to the increase in arrests made at the UI.

"I think part of it is we're trying to give it as much attention as possible," Green said. "Residents in the dorms are watching for it more and calling us when they notice it. Everyone's being a little more vigilant about it."

UI sophomore Zac Voss said the attention that police are giving to drug use on college campuses makes the problem seem worse than it is.

"I don't think overall drug use has changed in the last 10 to 20

"I think part of it is we're trying to give it as much attention as possible. Residents in the dorms are watching for it more and calling us when they notice it. Everyone's being a little more vigilant about it."

Chuck Green, director of UI Public Safety

years," he said. "Now people are monitoring drug use more. They're watching it more closely. If anything, I think it has decreased."

A recent survey released by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* said in 1994 there were 6,138 drug vio-

lations on the campuses of 831 colleges. These numbers have increased 23 percent since 1993, and 46 percent since 1992.

The resurgence in drug use among college students can be attributed to a generation cycle,

Green said. He said drug use was very prevalent during the 1960s and early 1970s, but tapered off somewhat in the 1980s. Now, marijuana use in particular is gaining in popularity among young people.

"For one thing, (marijuana) can be very easy to obtain," Green said. "It's one of the cheaper drugs, and people view it as safe."

Pat Ketcham, director of Health Iowa, said statistics have shown an increase in drug use among high-school students in recent years as well, and that many of them carry

See DRUG USE, Page 7A



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Biscuit baking helps kids deal with cancer

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Sitting in a yellow chair surrounded by a bright room of cabinets and purple hearts, 12-year-old Meghan Kinney carefully stirs a dog biscuit mixture. She thinks her dog, a Maltese named Max, who lives at home in Adel, Iowa, would like the biscuits she's making. However, Meghan said if she were a dog, she wouldn't go near the food.

Meghan likes to bake at home and said this culinary experience is a little like making cookies. "It looks gross," she said. "I like to bake anything. You have to mix it all up."

Meghan was one of eight children from the UI Hospitals and Clinics' pediatric hematology/oncology unit who were baking dog biscuits Monday for the American Cancer Society's fund raiser, "Leash on Life" — a noncompetitive dog walk scheduled for May 21 in Iowa City.

"She doesn't remember the bad stuff from her first visit, she only remembers the things she got to do."

Mickie Kinney, mother of Meghan who made dog biscuits for "Leash on Life"

The project helps children — most of whom have cancer — forget the unpleasantness of their treatment, said Meghan's mother, Mickie Kinney.

"I think they're great. This is the only thing that breaks up the day for Meghan," she said. "There are some kids who won't want to get out of bed (for an activity), but then you can't get them away from the activity."

Meghan was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1991. She was diagnosed again last March, and doctors believe her second bout was caused by the radiation she

received five years ago.

Having happy memories in a place where many children have potentially fatal diseases is important for making Meghan's illness easier, Mickie Kinney said.

"She doesn't remember the bad stuff from her first visit, she only remembers the things she got to do. Kids love anything they can do to take the edge off," Kinney said. "Good things don't happen here very often."

Sitting at a nearby table and kneading the doughy dog food that smelled like beef bouillon, 10-year-old Richie Ewart from Morning Sun, Iowa, cracked jokes about baking dog food.

"It probably smells better than hospital food," he said. "(The dog food) looks like barf. Well, that's the truth."

Richie's dog, a fox terrier, would probably enjoy the dog biscuits because she will eat whatever he gives her, Ewart said.

"She eats about anything I

See DOG BISCUITS, Page 7A



ABOVE: Sarah Aldridge watches her son, Rashad, cut out a dog biscuit at the UIHC Monday afternoon.

LEFT: Lauren Ellis, with the aid of her mother, Jenan, breaks an egg to put into the dog biscuit batter.

OFFERS HOPE

Speaker to describe struggle with AIDS

Josh Hunt
The Daily Iowan

When 20-year-old Steve Sawyer Jr. was a college freshman in February 1995, doctors told him he had between six and 12 months to live.

Sawyer, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV and hepatitis in the early 1980s. He was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS last month, but was told he had probably had it since 1993. His doctors expected him to die once the hepatitis had destroyed his liver.

But Sawyer, who is from Wolfeboro, N.H., has outlived his doctors' expectations and has chosen to travel around the United States, speaking to college students about his struggle with AIDS. He will speak at the UI tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of MacBride Hall. The event is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

"We all die some day, and many of us ask the question: 'What happens?' — and if it is just all over," said Gary Schmalz, a staff member for Campus Crusade. "They are searching for that answer and I think Steve Sawyer has that answer."

When he learned he had HIV in 1990, Sawyer was very angry — and always in a bad mood. He became self-centered and wallowed in self-pity. He cried a lot. But Sawyer realized people his age needed someone to talk to about the struggles of living life in the face of death. He wanted to give people strength and tell them where he got his own.

"I wanted to share the hope I've



AIDS Speaker

AIDS speaker Steve Sawyer Jr. will be at the UI tonight at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

found in Jesus Christ and to give other people hope in the process," Sawyer said.

He doesn't think about dying much, and says going on vacation or just sitting around would have done nothing for him. Sawyer wants other students to know they can get through anything with the help of God.

"You can only take it one day at a time, so that's the way I take it," he said.

Sawyer has spoken at more than 20 colleges, including West Virginia University, Ohio State University, Iowa State University and Penn State University, where about 2,000 people attended his speech.

"Many people have come up to me and said, 'Thank you for giving me a new perspective on life' or 'Thanks for giving me hope,'" Sawyer said. "Some just say thanks for giving them something to think about."

He started out by speaking at two universities per week. Sawyer now is so weak that he limits his traveling to one university per

See AIDS SPEECH, Page 7A

1 PERCENT RISE DISCUSSED

City Council considers local sales tax increase

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Shopping in Iowa City could cost a little more next year if voters approve an Iowa City City Council idea.

City Council members discussed the option of a 1 percent, local sales tax — something some see as a solution to long-term budget problems — at their work session Monday night. A majority of the council supports having a bond referendum on the issue.

Voters could see the issue on the ballot as early as November.

If 50 percent of the population physically connected to Iowa City votes in favor of the tax, it will take effect in all of those areas, Councilor Karen Kubby said. A number of communities, such as Cedar Rapids and Washington, are interested in the sales tax, Councilor Ernie Lehman said.

An increase in the cost of shopping in Iowa City could have a negative effect on local businesses, Lehman said. Coralville will have the option of dropping the tax after one year, he said.

"The key thing is whether or not

Coralville will keep it after a year," he said. "With the new mall out there, if Iowa City has a sales tax and Coralville doesn't, it's a definite detriment to Iowa City."

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said the council will work to gain other communities' cooperation.

UI freshman Angela Lyon said the sales tax is not a good idea if Coralville drops the increase. Lyon said the people she knows in Iowa City are on "incredibly tight budgets," and a 1 percent sales tax could drive them to Coralville.

"I don't have a car, so I'm pretty much a captive of Old Capitol Mall," she said. "But if people have access, I'm sure that will make them go there."

The council also discussed where the revenue from the sales tax would go. Some possibilities include water/sewer rate reduction, transit and downtown improvement.

UI freshman Karen Figiel said though she is "concerned" about the increase in prices, she can also see the good it would do.

"Transit would be a good place," she said. "Any improvement

See SALES TAX, Page 7A

Housewife humor columnist Erma Bombeck dies at 69

Karyn Hunt
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Erma Bombeck, the housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life — from cleaning toilets to getting the kids to take out the trash — earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69.

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent a transplant earlier this month.

The titles of her books reveal her way of looking at the world: "I Lost Everything in the Postnatal

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids."

Humor columnist Dave Barry

Depression," "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?" and "When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home."

Bombeck began her column in 1965. It appeared twice a week in about 600 newspapers, amusing readers with her gentle, self-deprecating humor.

She used her light touch on more weighty issues, including that inevitable time when children leave home. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if parents could look at their teen-agers and say, 'I want you to stay, but you can't.' Wouldn't it be wonderful if teen-agers could look at their parents and say, 'I don't want to leave, but I must.' It's so much better to close the door gently on childhood than to slam it," she wrote in 1990.

Even with her success, Bombeck still did housework, wrote about shopping at discount stores and said she never forgot the excitement of a bookend."

See BOMBECK, Page 7A



Associated Press

Columnist Erma Bombeck died Monday in San Francisco, where she had undergone a kidney transplant earlier this month. She was 69.

People in the News

News of the weird

Kremlin breaks out the silver

FLENSBURG, Germany (AP) — While millions of Russian workers scrimp and wait for back wages, the Kremlin has gone shopping for silver.

Earlier this year, the Kremlin ordered 6,000 sumptuous pieces of hand-crafted sterling silver, including caviar bowls, champagne buckets and flatware, to outfit four presidential residences.

German silversmiths Robbe and Berking won't say how much the total order was worth, but the company's dessert spoons cost \$95 a piece. The average Russian worker earns about \$150 a month.

And unlike some Russian workers who haven't seen a government paycheck in months, the company asked for cash up front.

"In Russia, we have heard so many different stories (that) we made especially sure we had the money in advance," said export manager Werner Erdbrink.

The silver order has not been reported by the Russian media, and Kremlin officials were not eager to discuss it.

"I am not a spaniel, but a serious man. And people should not call me

for all kinds of stupid information," the deputy head of the Kremlin's maintenance department, Alexander Derkach, told the AP in Moscow.

"A question like this offends me deeply. I am 50 but have never touched a silver plate in my life."

At the presidential residences, diners will enjoy several pieces created especially for the Kremlin: a small silver bowl for a traditional hot mushroom and sour cream appetizer, silver teacup holders and shell-shaped silver plates for muskels.

Each piece in the order was engraved with Russia's double-headed eagle imperial seal. That's the kind of personal detail that has made this small enterprise on the Danish border the silver maker of kings and statesmen.

In 1994, the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the world's 25 million Ismaili Muslims, sent his butler by helicopter to order 12,000 engraved pieces for his daughter's coming-of-age party.

Robbe and Berking silversmiths have crafted tableware for a guest palace belonging to Jordan's King Hussein and for a private airplane belonging to the Emir of Kuwait.

But "there are not only Aga Khans and Boris Yeltsins," said

Spotlight on Student Groups

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

"We consider the committee an essential part of the Student Health service. It gives us a way of giving information to students for students ... We would love to have a large active group."

Larry Affi, Student Health nurse manager

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME

ABOUT: Members have been working with UI officials about insurance issues that students face. SHAC also puts out a health kit for incoming freshman, which includes a thermometer and a booklet with health tips.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: SHAC brings the health issues of students to the staff so they, in turn, will be able to reach students using the services.

THE INS AND OUTS: The Student Health Advisory Committee works to bring the health concerns of the student body to the staff of Student Health.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 6 members.

PLAN OF ACTION: The committee would like to get more input and participation from students. Members are considering having a volunteer group of students to help the process. They are also accepting students as regular members.

WHERE TO TURN: SHAC meets every fourth Thursday of the month and is having a meeting April 25 at Student Health from 4-5 p.m.

GET INVOLVED: Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee or a volunteer member should call 335-8392.

sales manager Ulrich Ackermann. He said most of Robbe and Berking's customers are people of lesser fame who share his view that "quality is more important than price."

A visit to the factory floor shows

the kind of detailed work that boosts the price. A sheen less sheet of silver may pass through as many as 100 skilled pairs of hands before it becomes a shiny sterling spoon.

Such a careful process makes the end result most desirable.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Law school to launch new academic journal

Students in the UI College of Law will create a new academic journal devoted to legal issues of gender, race and other topics — one of the few such journals in the country — starting in the 1996-97 school year.

The *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice* will give UI law students a forum to analyze the his-

torical roots and current impact of the legal issues of gender, race, sexuality, class and disability. The journal also will include articles by UI law faculty and other leading scholars across the country.

Academic credit for the new journal was approved by the College of Law faculty.

"The *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice* will give us an exciting opportunity to examine contemporary legal issues we care deeply about," said Jennifer Smith, one of the journal's student organizers and co-chairper-

son of the fund-raising committee. "The journal will be the end product of two years of hard work by more than 70 students and faculty in the College of Law."

The new journal is one of four student-run publications in the College of Law. Students receive academic credit for writing and editing the journals.

"For a number of years, the Iowa law school has been consolidating its position as a national leader in legal education," College of Law Dean N. William Hines said. "The *Journal of Gender,*

Race and Justice will further advance this effort by allowing us to examine some of society's most pressing issues and attract many of the best minds in our profession to address them.

"When the excellent results we expect from this new student venture become more visible, I think the college's alumni and friends will applaud its ambition."

UI law students plan to conduct an annual symposium to attract visiting legal scholars and then publish the resulting papers in the journal.

NEWSMAKERS

Bill Cosby reunites with TV wife on new sitcom

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby and Phylcia Rashad are reuniting as television husband and wife on a new CBS sitcom.



Rashad, who played Cosby's wife, Claire Huxtable, on the long-running NBC hit "The Cosby Show," will Rashad play Cosby's wife, Ruth, in the series loosely based on the British comedy "One Foot in the Grave." She replaces Thelma Hopkins, who was originally cast as Ruth, producer Marcy Carsey said Monday.

The producers also have cast Madeline Kahn for the series, which will be shot in New York City. CBS has committed to 44 episodes.

Cosby quipped that maybe Rashad's husband would step in for him.

"Hey, listen, I saw Ahmad Rashad in the studio parking lot," he said. "Who knows, maybe he's going to replace me."

'Married' star insists he is nothing like TV persona

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed O'Neill insists he's not a crass and dis-

gusting person. He just portrays one on TV.

O'Neill, who plays Al Bundy on FOX's lowbrow hit "Married ... With Children," lashed out at critics who suggest he is a mirror of the sexist shoe salesman he portrays.

"I'm not playing myself. I'm doing a ... character! It's called acting!" O'Neill said in the April 29 issue of *Newsweek* magazine.

With the demise of "Murder, She Wrote," "Married ..." has become television's longest-running series, but has not won an Emmy since its debut in 1987.

A respected theater actor before he took the Bundy role, O'Neill believes the show gets snubbed because it is not hip enough or politically correct.

Captain Kangaroo encourages parents to spend more time with kids

FAIRLAWN, Ohio (AP) — Listen up, parents: Captain Kangaroo wants you to pay attention to your kids.



"It's a different life now, with so many parents working, and so many living in single-parent homes, and that's why it's important to spend time with them as they grow," Bob Keeshan, a.k.a. Captain Kangaroo, said Sunday.

About 300 fans turned out to meet Keeshan in this Akron suburb for the signing of his new children's book, "An Alligator in the Basement."

"Captain Kangaroo" was television's longest-running network children's series, appearing on CBS from 1955 to 1984. Keeshan has since become an author and head of a company that operates on-site day-care centers for businesses.

Famed attorney blames O.J. verdict for legal woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyer F. Lee Bailey, free after 44 days in jail, said Monday that the country's bias against O.J. Simpson kept him in jail longer than he expected.

Bailey also said Simpson co-counsel Robert Shapiro was out to get him with testimony that helped imprison him for contempt.

Bailey was released Friday in Florida after surrendering stock that federal authorities said was owed the government as part of a drug trafficker's forfeiture deal. Bailey maintains it was his as a legal fee for defending the man.

The court had demanded Bailey turn over the stock at least until an ownership dispute is settled. He also had to raise \$2.3 million and pledge to pay \$700,000 more because he had sold some of the stock, and spent the proceeds and had taken out a loan with the remaining stock as collateral.

The attorney, who gained fame representing clients like Patty Hearst and Dr. Sam Sheppard, said he had trouble borrowing the millions he needed to be freed because, in light of the Simpson verdict, potential lenders said, "We don't feel very sympathetic."

"America has rejected the jury's verdict and everybody associated with that case, unless they have walked away from it, as one person has done, is paying a price," Bailey said Monday on NBC's "Today" program.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of the slaying murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The person Bailey referred to as walking away from the case was Shapiro, his fellow defense lawyer with whom Bailey feuded during the trial. After the verdict, Shapiro said he disagreed with lead attorney Johnnie Cochran's defense strategies.

Testifying in February in Bailey's dispute over the stock, Shapiro said he and Bailey were to split a \$3 million fee for representing the drug trafficker. He also testified that everyone familiar with the deal knew Bailey was not supposed to keep the stock or any money he received for it.

"It's a vendetta," Bailey told the *New York Daily News* in a telephone interview Sunday from his Florida home. Shapiro "got very careless in some of the things he said in his testimony."

Bailey called Shapiro's testimony "an absolute fabrication." Shapiro has said he told the truth in court and was sorry his former friend ended up in prison.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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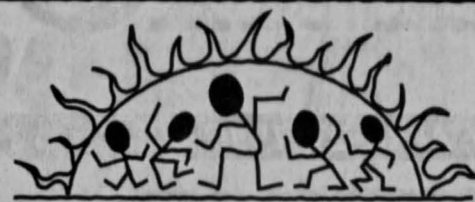


If you see breaking news, call The Daily Iowan at 335-6063 or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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

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by student groups

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Metro & Iowa

Murder trial unravels 'family tragedy' over \$25 dispute

Gary Sousa
The Daily Iowan

Prosecutor Janet Lyness described the trial as "a modern Cain and Abel," a murder rife with jealousy, rage and sibling rivalry. Defense attorney Doug Russell called the story a "family tragedy" in which the accused, Keith Jackson, accidentally killed his older brother, Raymond Jackson, in an act of self-defense.

These were the concluding statements counsel offered to the jury Monday in Johnson County District Court, following nearly four hours of closing arguments.

Jackson is charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his brother during an argument on Nov. 4 outside Keith Jackson's apartment house at 620 S. Dodge St. Raymond Jackson died 11 days later at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, having never recovered from a single stab wound to his heart.

While the jury was led from the upstairs courtroom, a third Jackson brother, Odell, defended his brother's innocence.

"The family honestly and truly believes that this was an accident," he said.

The state's summation focused on establishing Jackson did indeed stab his brother, his brother died as a result of the injury, the defendant acted with malice forethought and the crime was deliberate and premeditated. All four proofs are required for a first-degree murder conviction.

In reviewing the trial testimony of witnesses and written statements obtained from the defendant, Lyness tried to convince the jury Jackson could have avoided killing his brother if he had made more of an attempt to diffuse the argument, which was reported to have

stemmed from a loan of \$25.

"If someone is pushing you, it is reasonable to push them back," she said, "but if someone is pushing you, then it is excessive and not reasonable to stab them, and certainly not reasonable to stab them in the chest."

The defense case relied heavily on Jackson's claim that at 150 pounds, he felt threatened by his older, stronger brother, that he wielded the knife in self-defense and the victim impaled himself on the blade while charging the defendant.

In response to the prosecution's

claim, Jackson had continuously altered his accounts of the incident in order to hide his guilt. Russell said his client had initially been confused and frightened by the severity of the situation. He said Jackson may have provided conflicting statements, but reminded the jury Jackson had consistently proclaimed he had acted in self-defense.

"This was a big mistake. I wish he hadn't done that, but this is not the crime he is being accused of here," Russell said.

The defense also said Raymond Jackson himself, through conversations with his family during hospital

visits, said, "It wasn't Keith's fault. It wasn't intentional. It was an accident."

The state refuted this claim with expert testimony by the victim's physicians that Raymond Jackson would have been too incoherent to make such an admission, implying family members had fabricated the admission in an effort to protect the accused brother.

"We don't want to believe that a brother would kill a brother," Lyness told the jury immediately before they were dismissed, "but make your decision based on the evidence, not out of sympathy for a family."

\$37.4 MILLION RECEIVED

UI Foundation collects record-breaking amount

Greyson Purcell
The Daily Iowan

Once again, it's been proven that people around the world love the UI — a record \$37.4 million was received by the UI Foundation last year, from every state and 33 countries.

"More than ever before, the University of Iowa is enhanced by its partnership with alumni and friends," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "We're grateful to all the university supporters who generously commit their time, ideas, expertise and financial resources."

The UI Foundation was established in 1956 to be a channel for private funds into the university by actively seeking contributions. Since its founding, the UI Foundation's total amount of contributions has reached \$623.8 million.

"Hundreds and hundreds of people are involved in the process of raising money for the university, inside and out," UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said.

The 1995 total — \$2.3 million higher than in 1994 — came from a record setting 44,044 contributors, around half of whom were alumni. This total does not include bequests,

pledges or other forms of planned gifts. Including these, the total in private funds given to the UI Foundation in 1995 was nearly \$57 million.

Gifts to the UI come in many forms including securities — such as stocks and bonds and land — which is often auctioned off unless it can be used by the university. There have also been more unusual gifts, like farm equipment which was donated last year.

Wyrick said much of this year's increase in contributions came from the visibility of the fund-raising programs, and the growing number of

UI staff, faculty and volunteers who are helping to raise money.

"More and more people are becoming involved in the process of raising money in the university," Wyrick said. "We also had an unusual number of capital campaigns around the university. For that reason, we had a lot of special interests."

Wyrick said while the economy occasionally affects donations, the number of donations the UI Foundations receives usually increases with each year.

"In general, it's been growing for all 40 years," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

District

Possession of an open container — Andrea D. Hendrick, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Andrea D. Hendrick, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Travis M. Savage, Toledo, Iowa, fined \$90; Douglas E. Stevens, Spragueville, Iowa, fined \$90; Christopher Sumauske, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 328, fined \$90; Dag Tollefsen, Coralville, fined \$90; Zachary S. Voss, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under legal age — Andrea D. Hendrick, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a license — Zachary S. Voss, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Second-degree burglary — Frederick L. Brockma, 2 Baculis' Mobile Home Park, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Jamie Rhea, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting fourth-degree theft — Denice R. Smith, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

Operating while revoked — Belle K. Burkhardt, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Deborah Michalfelder, 21 N. Johnson St., Apt. 15A, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Lavonne C. DeLeon, 4494 Taft Speedway, Apt. B1, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Ryan A. Huston, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Douglas A. Stubbs, Marshalltown, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Gary A. Knebel, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Professor Larry Molnar titled "Dynamics of the Algol Triple Star System" and an astrophysics seminar by John Armstrong titled "Variable Star Monitoring Using the Automated Telescope" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; an operator theory seminar by mathematics Professor F. Radalescu titled "Representations of Hecke Algebras" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a math physics seminar by mathematics Professor Tom Branson titled "Gravitational Anomalies" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

• UI Lecture Committee, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning, Environmental Advocates, Iowa City Planning and Community Development, City of Coralville, Residents for Responsible Land Use, Home Builders Association of Iowa City and UI Department of Geography will sponsor a lecture by Randall Arendt titled "Creating Open Space Networks Through Creative Subdivision Design" in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall from 7-8:30 p.m.

• Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor an Afterschool Special interactive exercise and discussion titled "Boundaries: Where You End & I Begin" in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4-6 p.m.

• Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a seminar by Bruce Gronbeck and Art Miller titled "Vocal, Verbal, Visual: Rhetorical and Political Perspectives on the 1996 Iowa Caucus" at the

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Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Democrats turn up minimum-wage pressure on Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and leading Democrats turned up the pressure Monday on Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to schedule a vote promptly on legislation to raise the minimum wage.

"It's time for Senator Dole to lead, follow or get out of the way," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said. "Let the majority rule. Let the Democrats and Republicans who support a higher minimum wage have a vote," Reich told the spring meeting of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council. "The time for talk is over."

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota also urged Dole, the Kansas Republican virtually certain to face President Clinton in the election next November, to move quickly.

"Senator Dole says he is a doer," Daschle said. "The time has come to stop talking and start doing. ... Let's do it. Let's pass it."

Democrats are seeking a 90-cent increase in the wage floor, spread over two years. They contend that when adjusted for inflation, the current \$4.25-an-hour minimum, adopted in 1991, has the least buying power of any minimum wage in almost 40 years.

Mitsubishi shuts down U.S. assembly plant

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors shut down its sole U.S. assembly plant Monday and brought more than 2,000 workers to Chicago on buses to demonstrate outside a federal agency that accuses the automaker of sexual harassment.

Blue-collar workers joined managers on the company-financed trip to picket the offices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Dozens of buses brought the workers, who were paid for the day.

"Two, four, six, eight! We're here to set the record straight!" protesters chanted as they walked down Madison Street. Police closed the downtown street for several blocks during the 1 1/2-hour demonstration.

The EEOC filed a class-action lawsuit against Mitsubishi two weeks ago after investigating complaints by 29 women who brought their own federal lawsuit in 1994. The EEOC said Mitsubishi management turned a blind eye to "gross and shocking sexual discrimination" at its plant in Normal.

Business experts said Mitsubishi's hardball tactics are almost unprecedented and may generate public sympathy for the company but probably won't affect the lawsuit.

Bell Atlantic, Nynex approve merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic and Nynex agreed to the largest merger in telecommunications, a \$23 billion deal that creates a colossus connecting 37 million phone lines from Maine to Virginia. Some 3,000 jobs will be eliminated, the company said Monday.

Both companies' boards approved the merger over the weekend. It will create the nation's second-biggest phone company behind AT&T Corp. and will offer vastly simplified service to businesses and consumers in the Northeast, the nation's most important regional phone market.

The merger also will rank as the second-biggest in U.S. history, behind the \$25 billion purchase of RJR Nabisco by the takeover firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. in 1989.

"This is a merger of equals in every sense of the word," Raymond Smith, chairman and chief executive of Bell Atlantic, told reporters in New York. "Together we will have one of the world's best-wired networks, a global wireless company and international investments that rival any world-class communications company."

Bell Atlantic, as the combined company will be known, will employ 133,000 workers, be based in New York City and have combined revenue of \$27.8 billion (based on 1995 figures).



President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore clean flood debris at the C&O Canal in Great Falls, Md., Monday, during an Earth Day event.

Mixed events mark Earth Day

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton helped clear a flood-damaged canal, while House Speaker Newt Gingrich served as a tour guide for schoolchildren at a zoo.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Americans' "love affair" with nature is putting a strain on national parks, while the Sierra Club accused the government of dumping toxic chemicals into the capital city's Anacostia River.

This was the 26th anniversary celebration of Earth Day. And some of Monday's events seemed to mix concern for the environment with a little election-year politicking.

The president announced a series of actions he intends to take to boost the national parks system, which has been under severe strain because of an increased number of visitors. The package, National Parks for Tomorrow, would expand two parks in states that are pivotal to Clinton's reelection bid.

Port Reyes National Seashore in California, where Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent their second wedding anniversary,

would be expanded by 38,000 acres. The Sterling Forest on the New York-New Jersey border would get an extra 18,000 acres.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined volunteers on a towpath along the C&O Canal in Great Falls National Park, a few miles north of the capital in Maryland. The path is popular with hikers and bikers, and many have helped repair damage caused by floods earlier in the year.

"We can and we must protect the environment," Clinton said. "None of our children should have to live near a toxic waste dump, or eat food poisoned by pesticides. Our grandchildren should not have to live in a world stripped of its natural beauty."

Also, the administration announced plans to curb commercial flights over national parks and to increase the amount of land designated as wilderness within the parks.

"The love affair Americans have with their national parks is creating a huge set of management and maintenance and fiscal problems," Babbitt said during a White House briefing. There are 300 million visits to national parks each year, he said, a number which outpaces

population growth.

In Atlanta, Gingrich toured the city zoo with a group of school children — and said his environmental stance is far from new.

"I believe deeply in preserving the environment," Gingrich said. He pointed out he taught environmental studies at West Georgia College during the 1970s, and gave speeches to help raise money for Zoo Atlanta to obtain two new black rhinos, Boma and Rosie.

Meanwhile, environmentalists accused the federal government of dumping toxic pollutants into the Anacostia River, threatening the health of residents nearby.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said it would file suit in 60 days against the Navy and the General Services Administration, charging that the Washington Navy Yard and the Southeast Federal Center have discharged PCBs and heavy metals such as lead, mercury and arsenic into the Anacostia in violation of the Clean Water Act.

Navy officials denied polluting the river. Beth Freese, safety environmental director for Naval District Washington, said tests conducted last November did not find evidence of pollutants.

HONOR CONCEPT DETERIORATES

Midshipmen troubles riddle Naval Academy

Tom Stuckey
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Whatever happened to the honor concept at the United States Naval Academy? A string of scandals suggests it has gone the way of the four-masted schooner and the daily ration of grog.

This month alone, five midshipmen and four former students have been accused of crimes ranging from car theft to molesting a child. Last fall, five midshipmen were charged with selling LSD, and 19 more were accused of using it.

Nevertheless, the man assigned to swab the academy's decks after a cheating scandal nearly two years ago says the academy is improving.

"I think we've made enormous progress in the last 20 months. I think the institution is turning; the rudder is taking hold," Adm. Charles Larson said in an interview last week.

Larson, sent to the academy on the Severn River with orders to restore its image, said he believes the recent events are unrelated and don't indicate something "systemically wrong here."

Others are not so sure. Why, for example, have these things happened at the Naval Academy and not West Point or the Air Force Academy?

James Barry, a Naval Academy professor of ethics and leadership, maintains there is a culture of hypocrisy at the academy and throughout the Navy that tolerates misbehavior and encourages covering up problems.

"The Navy system is ethically corrupting," said Barry, who angered his superiors by writing an article for *The Washington Post* last month critical of the academy. "If you are going to change the behavior of the midshipmen and the officers, you are going to have to change the system."

Even though Larson insists the academy is on the right course, he ordered a one-week stand-down that began last Tuesday. Midshipmen who normally may leave campus in the evenings were directed to stay to discuss the problems and possible responses.

Academy midshipmen take a pledge never to lie, cheat, steal or tolerate such behavior by other midshipmen. It's called the honor concept.

But that ideal has taken a beating in a decade that opened with the 1991 Tailhook convention, at which dozens of Navy and civilian women were sexually assaulted by drunken aviators.

Just this month:

- A midshipman and four former students were charged with taking part in a car theft ring.
 - A top-ranked midshipman officer was thrown in the brig in Quantico, Va., accused of sexually harassing four women and threatening one who reported him.
 - A midshipman was arrested for allegedly fondling a toddler while visiting an Annapolis home on leave.
 - Two midshipmen were arrested after they got drunk and crawled in the second-floor window of one student's former girlfriend.
- The problems began early in the decade with charges of sexual harassment that included an incident in which a female midshipman was handcuffed to a urinal

and photographed by male classmates.

In 1992, a stolen copy of an electrical engineering exam circulated through the junior class in the biggest cheating scandal in academy history. At that point, Larson, a four-star admiral nearing the end of a stellar career, agreed to return for a second tour as superintendent.

He expanded the academy's ethics curriculum, put out the word that misbehavior would no longer be tolerated and told midshipmen that their duty to report illegal or unacceptable behavior must outweigh loyalty to classmates.

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Torn

Peggy Harris
Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Victims of a house Monday, sea victims of tornadoes people, including two smashed hundreds

"I just started prairie Didway, who rode Sunday night in the friend and the friend. I held her and just praying to God know what else to do."

The twisters ripped Smith's historic district of Van Buren, houses off their feet, roaring on to St. Paul

"There were several buildings down, they are just gone."

Cpl. Tim Rand Smith police

munity 50 miles away people were injured 330 left homeless.

PAN GRAVY

Cooking increased

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — steak well-done? I pings?

Not a healthful National Cancer Institute. The latest researching meat too long — a temperature — is of cancer.

And pan gravy? think about it.

Red meat has lost the list of questions because of its high disease. But meat known to have a risk of some kind, especially colon cancer.

So researchers see way people fix the hamburgers has a risk. Their study of beef-loving Nebraskan stomach cancer healthy people — examine this question.

"We found increasing doneness Ward, a cancer biologist who presented Monday at a meeting can Association Research.

Her team discovered who prefer their medium-well or well three times as likely eat their beef rare to get stomach cancer.

Why? Stuff with unappetizing names amines may be the carcinogens —

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Nation & World

Tornadoes ravage Arkansas, killing 4

Peggy Harris
Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Firefighters went from house to demolished house Monday, searching for more victims of tornadoes that killed four people, including two children, and smashed hundreds of homes.

"I just started praying," said Leisa Didway, who rode out the storm Sunday night in her closet with a friend and the friend's 1-year-old son. "I held her and the baby. I was just praying to God because I didn't know what else to do."

The twisters ripped through Fort Smith's historic district and the suburb of Van Buren, sweeping some houses off their foundations, before roaring on to St. Paul, a rural com-

State troopers patrolled Fort Smith to guard against looters after five people, who police said were about to start looting, were arrested and charged with prowling. The National Guard ordered 45 members to report for duty.

The Red Cross said 636 houses, 30 apartment units and 217 businesses were damaged. Of those, 35 houses, five apartments and 78 businesses were beyond repair. Damage was put in the millions of dollars.

The tornadoes were part of a series of storms that moved into Arkansas from Oklahoma.

Radio and TV reports had warned that storms were coming, but a tornado knocked down telephone lines that would have carried word to emergency workers to start the sirens, Fort Smith police Cpl. Tim Randolph said.

In Fort Smith, a 2-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy were crushed to death.

"The house had fallen on him," said Michelle Hooper, a neighbor of Kyle Richard Johnson's. "He was dead instantly."

Six blocks away, rows of 30-foot trees 2 feet in diameter lay across High Street, where Angelica Marie Flemming died.

In St. Paul, police found the bodies of a man and his son in the ruins of their house Monday.

"It just disintegrated as I understand it," Deputy Bill Mason said.

The man's wife was critically injured. Their names were not immediately released.

In Fort Smith, firefighters expected their house-to-house search would last into the night. The worst damage was in a historic district downtown — where some of the buildings date to the 1800s — and a residential area 1½ miles away. Several buildings downtown collapsed.

The main sewage treatment plant "just disappeared" as well, Randolph said. "There were several buildings down there and they are just gone."

Roger Weaver, 32, of Alma, said he had been up all night helping remove debris from the streets so ambulance and fire trucks could pass. On his way to the scene, he said, he saw four tractor-trailers on Interstate 40 on their sides, "all of them pointing in different directions."

The twister lifted a pickup truck, spun it around and sent it nose-first into a house and about 3 feet into the ground, he said.

Tractor-trailers were blown over

on Interstate 40 in Van Buren, just across the Arkansas River from Fort Smith near the Oklahoma state line.

Authorities also said debris was strewn on the main bridge over the river and an area around a poultry-processing plant was evacuated after an ammonia leak was reported at the plant.

About two hours after the Fort Smith tornado and 65 miles to the northeast, another twister touched down in Madison County, toppling a mobile home and leaving five people injured.

Overton said warnings broadcast on television and radio about the rough weather in that region may have helped keep casualties relatively low.

Several tornadoes also hit eastern Oklahoma late Sunday. In McAlester, one twister accompanied by hail destroyed one home and damaged five others. One minor injury was reported.



Associated Press

John Reezes and Janette Rogers remove belongings from a home in a residential area of Fort Smith, Ark., Monday, where a 5-year-old boy was killed Sunday night when a tornado ripped through the town. Two children died and at least 50 others were injured, according to authorities.

"There were several buildings down there and they are just gone."

Cpl. Tim Randolph, Ft. Smith police

munity 50 miles away. At least 50 people were injured and more than 330 left homeless.

PAN GRAVY — DON'T EVEN TRY IT

Cooking meat too long increases risk of cancer

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like your steak well-done? Lots of pan drippings?

Not a healthful choice, says the National Cancer Institute.

The latest research suggests cooking meat too long — and at too high a temperature — increases the risk of cancer.

And pan gravy? Better not even think about it.

Red meat has long ridden high on the list of questionable foods, largely because of its high-fat link to heart disease. But meat-eaters are also known to have a higher-than-usual risk of some kinds of malignancy, especially colon cancer.

So researchers set out to see if the way people fix their steaks and hamburgers has a bearing on this risk. Their study was conducted on beef-loving Nebraska farmers — 176 stomach cancer victims and 503 healthy people — and is the first to examine this question.

"We found increasing risk with increasing doneness," said Mary Ward, a cancer institute epidemiologist who presented the findings Monday at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Her team discovered that folks who prefer their meat medium, medium-well or well-done are about three times as likely as those who eat their beef rare or medium-rare to get stomach cancer.

Why? Stuff with the decidedly unappetizing name of heterocyclic amines may be the key. These are carcinogens — cancer-causing

agents — and they are formed when animal protein known as creatinine is heated to high temperatures.

About 22,800 Americans will be diagnosed with stomach cancer this year. The risk has declined substantially throughout this century, probably because of better ways of preserving and storing food.

"There are still ways to eat meat," said Rashmi Sinha, another cancer institute researcher.

They found that people who eat mostly roasted meat, which cooks at a much lower temperature than frying or grilling, have no increased risk of stomach cancer, even if they like their roast beef well-done.

However, even though roast beef does not have heterocyclic amines, the juice that bubbles in the bottom of the roasting pan does. So gravy made from these drippings is high in carcinogens.

For those who enjoy steaks, the researchers said a prudent choice is to cook meat through — blood-dripping rare isn't a good idea either — but not so it's well-done. And cook it at a relatively low temperature so the outside doesn't turn brown.

Burning meat on the outside introduces another class of carcinogens — polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. These are especially common in barbecue.

Dr. John Weisburger of the American Health Foundation, who has studied the link between meat and colon cancer, said other carcinogens may also come into play when people eat well-done meat.

"Meat is a very complex product," he said, "and when you cook it, it makes it even more complex."

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Viewpoints

“ People screamed, ‘Allahu Akbar!’ (God is Great) before their cries were drowned by more shells. ”

Ali Deeb, Lebanese refugee who lost 18 relatives in the Israeli shelling of a U.N. camp.

Anti-Semitism

■ Although it has remained underground for years, anti-Semitism is still here and needs to be addressed so that further oppression will be wiped out.

Anti-Semitism is back. In fact, it never left. When the Nazis were defeated in Germany and the truth of the Holocaust was made public, most of the world was horrified by the atrocities. But anti-Semitism didn't go away; it just went underground for awhile. People learned to keep their rotten bigotry to themselves or suffer public scorn. But, while most of us know better, there seems to be an increasing number of us who don't.

Big cities like Los Angeles are plagued with skinheads with spray paint, steel-toed boots and billy clubs. Marlon Brando accused Jews ("kikes," he said) of running Hollywood. Louis Farrakhan fights to defend the civil rights of blacks all over the world, but hypocritically resorts to Jew bashing. St. Martin's Press plans to publish a book which glorifies Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, and argues the Holocaust is a fatuous lie. Pat Buchanan calls Congress "Israeli occupied territory" and denies the Nazi gas chambers functioned as "a killing apparatus." Time magazine ran an article which revealed there is at least one neo-Nazi organization in all but three of the lower 48 states.

Yes, anti-Semitism is back and it's flourishing. It's what the famous historian Robert Wistrich refers to as a "miasma of nightmarish paranoia, millennial fantasy and homicidal hatred ... that defies any rational analysis."

We have tried (and failed) to instill a sense of shame in our society, so that those with an openly bigoted attitude are criticized. Yet, Brando has no scruples about sharing his paranoid and bigoted beliefs with millions. Was he unaware that what he was saying was offensive? Does he care that his kind of thinking was what led to the murders of six million people in Europe earlier this century? How can someone like Farrakhan struggle for racial equality, yet openly attack Jews?

The sense of shame is deteriorating. Many seem to believe it's OK to hate Jews. Many believe that since Jews are economically more successful as a group than other minorities, they can't possibly be oppressed. Many still believe Jews are oppressing the rest of us. Buchanan said it and he ran for president.

Part of the problem is historical amnesia and conspiracy theories about the Holocaust. Many people are surprisingly ignorant that six million Jews were murdered by the Nazis. Many people believe the whole thing was a hoax. They pay no attention to the thousands of witnesses, the countless numbers of books documenting it, the films and photos of the gas chambers, the cattle cars and the bone piles. Steven Spielberg understood this and filmed "Schindler's List," a true story, so he could get several hundred Holocaust survivors on film before they died.

Every time we hear or read about anti-Semitism, there needs to be a public cry of outrage. As a society, we need to safeguard ourselves from the kind of thinking that led to Hitler's Germany and Tomás de Torquemada's inquisition in Spain.

Because the old fear is back. The Nazi propaganda is here. And it's not going away.

Michael Totten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Taxing questions

■ The Iowa Legislature has proposed property tax cuts but there are still questions about how future budgets and school funding will be affected.

The much-debated \$117.5 million cut for Iowa taxpayers looks like it's well on its way to becoming reality, but it will not benefit students or others who are not property owners. The \$85 million portion of the total package aimed at reducing property taxes probably won't even inspire landlords to ease up on rental rates.

Contrary to the logic of the election-year tax-cutting mentality, some legislators have voiced concerns that such a huge cut could lead to a budget deficit in a couple of years. But the majority of the Legislature has concluded, quite rightly, a cut in property taxes will be looked upon favorably by the more lucrative and the largest voting percentage of its constituency: the land owners.

There is nothing wrong with cutting taxes. Despite the assurances of the federal government, the economy is not all that rosy, especially for the lower and middle classes. However, the Iowa Legislature will probably find itself having to reduce, or eliminate altogether, the current cuts in a few years. This is of no concern to Gov. Terry Branstad, who has stated this will be his final term. The responsibility for the increase — which is how it will be viewed — will fall on someone else's shoulders.

That's all in the future, though. What we should worry about now is the largest part of the cut: the aforementioned \$85 million intended to give property-tax relief. The money is supposed to go toward increasing the state's share of school spending. In other words, instead of being legislated on the county level, spending on education will be decided statewide by the Legislature in Des Moines — not entirely, of course, but to a greater degree than it has been before. That means county residents will have less say in how their schools are financed; power will be shifted away from school boards, with their local, more personal touch, and onto a central bureaucracy that never sees the teachers, administrators, parents and students it's allocating money to.

National and state standards for education are fine as goals, but only on the local level can money be funneled to the places it's most needed. Computers in every classroom and a state-spanning, fiber-optic network are dandy tools, but students also need desks and a positive environment in which to learn.

Finally, there has been no mention of how this \$85 million dual property-tax cut/increase in state education spending is going to be financed. Does the government just have that money? Since that amount of cash doesn't just exist in coffers somewhere, the Legislature must increase other taxes in order to cover both the cut and school spending. This may be a case in which the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. The Legislature in Des Moines should come clean on this issue and explain where the money is coming from and why part of the power of local officials is being absorbed by big government.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

Brilliance is no excuse for evil

Some people are brilliant. Some people are stupid. Some people are both. During the past few weeks, the two biggest newsmakers in Iowa City have straddled the brilliant/stupid polarization like mad scientists. I speak of UI freshman Joseph Hentzel, the accused computer hacker, and Ted Kaczynski, the accused Unabomber. Both of whom authorities firmly believe are the perpetrators in each case.

Kaczynski first. The minute he walked out of his Thoreauian lean-to and into the waiting arms of the FBI, he has been heralded for his brilliance. Newsweek's first cover story about him last week, "The mind of the Unabomber," called Kaczynski brilliant three times, along

with "genius," "nerdy" and "a math and science whiz." The magazine pointed to the fact he skipped two grades in school and entered Harvard at the age of 16.

An Associated Press story in Monday's *DI* was topped with the headline "Kaczynski's spiral — insecure boy genius to embittered hermit." The story called him "too smart for his own good."

The same could be said for Hentzel; computer Boy Wonder and E-mail Predator. Genius screams from the headline in the April 16 issue of the *DI* — "UI hacker bored but brilliant in high school." One of his high-school principals is quoted in the story saying, "He was a brilliant,

Stephanie Wilbur



brilliant young man who just couldn't be bothered with the formal steps of education."

I don't think you can be too brilliant. I don't think brilliance automatically destines you to deviance. I don't think all super smart people are undiscovered criminals waiting for the day they can stare straight into a camera, with wild hair and an orange jumpsuit, and smirk arrogantly.

But I do think the minute you become too smart for your own good is the minute you cancel out your brilliance entirely.

You can make mistakes. You can screw up pretty terribly, in fact. I would argue that Dr. Jekyll was not really stupid when he drank the potion the first time. He made a stupid mistake. When Dr. Frankenstein shouted "It's alive!" he really didn't know what he was doing. He just thought he was stepping deeper into the depths of brilliance.

It was when Jekyll drank the concoction a second time that he forfeited his brilliance. It was when Frankenstein decided to make his monster a bride that he gave up his plaque in the Brainiac Hall of Fame.

And when Kaczynski allegedly sent his first bomb through the mail, he lost it all. Before, he was a brilliant recluse, a man I might have admired for his rejection of material objects and

society's crazy labyrinth-like hierarchy. I will even give him the benefit of his first forays into firecrackers and home-made bombs. He didn't hurt anyone in the beginning. But when a package injured a guard at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., he made his Frankenstein a bride.

The same goes for Hentzel — the alleged teen-age tech pirate. The first time he got into someone's private e-mail correspondence, he made a mistake. The second time, he flushed his genius down the toilet. The 2,387 times after that were a gluttonous addiction to a poison like the one which turned Jekyll into Hyde.

Both Hentzel and Kaczynski, if they are guilty, sacrificed their brilliance for evil. They traded in Cadillacs of intelligence for beat-up El Caminos of idiocy — Jalopies that drove them straight to hell.

You never hear about really brilliant people because they are smart enough to remain anonymous. Real brilliance is in the artist who dies penniless, but who reaches an enlightenment the rest of us will never see. Real brilliance is in the medical researchers who burn oil late into the night in sterile, cold labs, who will find a cure for cancer, AIDS and cancer sores. Real brilliance is in the teacher who invented recess.

But stupidity lies in Kaczynski and Hentzel, in Heidi Fleiss and Charles Manson, in Leona Helmsley and Donald Trump. It lies in the mother who became the press agent for his now-dead daughter, Jessica Dubroff. It lies in anyone who had a talent, but used it repeatedly to mess up other people's lives.

Stephanie Wilbur's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Road trips: A college student's guide

Ever since the men of Faber College's Delta Tau Chi (you know, from "Animal House") road tripped to the all-women's college for an evening of anticipated carnal bliss, college students have been packing into their old Accords, Grand Cherokees and Saturns by the dozens and cruising off to unknown lands with the anticipation of reaping substantial social rewards.

Today's column is dedicated to what may be the definitional collegiate activity: the road trip. As a self-proclaimed road-trip connoisseur, I have always realized the great pleasures and memorable stories that an excursion away from Iowa City can provide. I am certain many UI students who drove to Ames last weekend for

Although a fair number of students appreciate and engage themselves in the art of road tripping, I suspect quite a few of my collegiate peers remain clueless in the "highway sciences."

Iowa State's VEISHEA have many great stories and are probably still telling them.

Unfortunately, I personally had to pass on VEISHEA in lieu of road tripping to Indiana University for its Little 500 celebration. For those unfamiliar with IU's Little 500 weekend, just try to imagine VEISHEA on steroids. Absolute bedlam. (And I won't even attempt a comparison with the UI's sedate and hapless RiverFest. How many of your friends who attend other schools ever say how stoked they

Matthew Strawn



are about road tripping to Iowa City for RiverFest?)

Although a fair number of students appreciate and engage themselves in the art of road tripping, I suspect quite a few of my collegiate peers remain clueless in the "highway sciences." For those lost souls, I offer a few examples you and your friends may want to attempt.

The Campus Cruise: This is probably the most popular form of the road trip. Like the earlier examples from last weekend, this road trip involves cruising to another university or college. This is usually done on weekends and most often with the purpose of partying. The easiest trip involves going to campuses where you have friends, thus having a free place to crash. For more of a challenge, it is great fun to go to a school knowing absolutely no one, and then try to find suitable lodging for the evening.

One warning goes along with the campus road trip. For those road trippers who enjoy the delightful taste of alcoholic beverage but are under 21, make sure to know the local city's bar policy; not all campus communities are as accommodating to 19-year-olds as Iowa City.

The Day Trip: Due to the short time left in the semester, this is a good time for this type of road trip. The most enjoyable aspect of the day

trip is that it is usually taken during the week. Yes, I know this means — gasp — missing classes. Although I do not condone absenteeism, you only live once.

A good example of the day trip is skipping classes, driving to Chicago, catching a Cubs game and making it back to Iowa City in time to go downtown and show off the home-run ball you caught in your cup of Old Style in the seventh inning. Of course this means you must sit in the bleachers — as if there was any doubt.

Not all day trips need to revolve around sporting events. Other excellent day road trips include amusement parks, beaches, casinos, golf courses or shopping centers.

The Impromptu Trip: This is perhaps the most exciting of all trips because, as the name implies, this road trip is not planned in advance. The impromptu road trip usually occurs at night when a group of people are sitting around complaining about how bored they are with Iowa City and decide to do something about it. In fact, I know a lot of trips to New Orleans' Mardi Gras were undertaken in such a manner.

My personal favorite impromptu trip involved two students who, on the night before spring classes were to begin, decided to drive to Mexico for the week. Certainly, all impromptu road trips need not be as elaborate, but it was pretty cool.

My fellow students, now is the time to take these road trips. The destination is not important, but what is important is taking command of your college experience and creating lifelong memories.

Matthew Strawn's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: Do you believe Ted Kaczynski, the man accused of being the Unabomber, can get a fair trial?



"I don't know. I think they are digging up everything about him. I think they are so desperate to find someone, anyone will do. The mechanics of the trial might be fair, but what they use for it, no."
Julie Swanson
UI junior



"Yes, definitely. I have faith in the U.S. judicial system."
D.U. Smith
UI junior



"I think it will be very difficult. There is so much publicity about the case, and I think it will be hard looking for jurors who haven't heard about the case because it is nationwide, not state."
Fred Slocum
UI graduate student

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DRUG USE

Continued from Page 1A

the habit with them into their college years.

Green said there is evidence of several types of illegal drug use on campus, but marijuana is the most popular drug among UI students.

In a 1991 survey conducted by UI Student Health Services, 18 percent of UI students who responded claimed they had used marijuana at least once within a 30-day period. The same survey done in 1995 revealed the number had risen to 26 percent.

UI junior Johanna Camarigg said while marijuana use on campus seems common, she doesn't think it's becoming more prevalent than in the past.

"I've only been going to school here for two years, but I haven't noticed too much of a change," Camarigg said. "I've walked into

"I've only been going to school here for two years, but I haven't noticed too much of a change. I've walked into bathrooms at some bars and seen girls walking out with smoke rolling behind them — I could smell what it was."

UI junior Johanna Camarigg

bathrooms at some bars and seen girls walking out with smoke rolling behind them — I could smell what it was."

Heidi Cuda, a substance abuse counselor at Health Iowa, said students are naive about the effects of marijuana, and in many cases consider the drug less harmful than alcohol.

"When people do it, they think they can still study, therefore, they don't think it's harmful," Cuda said. "There hasn't been a lot of research to determine how damaging it is."

As the number of drug-related arrests continue to rise on college campuses, law enforcement officials and campus police are continually searching for ways to counteract it.

"Education is always priority one," Green said. "Getting to high schools and young kids and letting them know it's not safe and it's not legal."

"We'd rather spend more time on education and prevention than enforcement."

AIDS SPEECH

Continued from Page 1A

week and rests between trips.

"His mother, Nancy, said the main vein that cleans out Sawyer's liver is backing up, which causes liquid retention. He takes two medicines to combat this, and has others for minor illnesses he contracts, like the flu. The liquid retention once raised his weight to 200 pounds, but now Sawyer has dropped to about 135.

"The biggest visible effect is that he's losing a lot of muscle mass," Nancy Sawyer said.

Sawyer's parents worry about him when he travels, especially because of his condition.

"It's difficult to deal with the fact that he may die from us when he is away from home," said Sawyer's father, Steve Sawyer Sr. "But we put him in God's hands and pray for him."

His parents, who also live in

"It's difficult to deal with the fact that he may die from us when he is away from home. But we put him in God's hands and pray for him."

Steve Sawyer Sr. on his son's travels

Wolfeboro, found out Sawyer was HIV-positive in 1988, but chose not to tell him until 1990. His family was very upset at first, but they have chosen to reach out to God and others — something Sawyer said is a positive thing.

They also try to make things as simple as possible for Sawyer while he travels.

"We're all involved in some way to support Stevie's ministry," Steve Sawyer Sr. said. "We try to make his home life easy. He doesn't have a lot of energy."

UI sophomore Scott Anderson has met Sawyer and said he seems like an average person who is gen-

uinely nice. Anderson believes Sawyer's story will expose UI students to a different perspective on life.

"Dying is something we'll all have to deal with," he said.

Kris Charles, education programmer for the Educational Program Office in the Department of Residence Services, said Sawyer's story will have an impact on students and will help them make healthy decisions.

"AIDS is a topic a lot of students think about, but they never think that it could happen to them," she said.

DOG BISCUITS

Continued from Page 1A

throw out to her," he said. "If I make a sandwich, I throw it out to her. She's a good dog. They're man's best friend."

Anne Rawland, publicity committee chair for Leash on Life, said this is the American Cancer Society's third year hosting the event and it was important that the kids become involved.

"Who better to get involved than some kids who probably won't be able to come out and walk their dogs — who are having to deal with the reality of cancer every day," she said. "At the event, we announce that

"Who better to get involved than some kids who probably won't be able to come out and walk their dogs — who are having to deal with the reality of cancer every day."

Anne Rawland, publicity committee chair for Leash on Life

these biscuits were made by the kids. It's really special for them."

The biscuits are a combination of water, margarine, powdered milk, egg, whole wheat flour and bouillon for taste. The mixture is then kneaded, cut out with bone-shaped cookie cutters and baked at 325 degrees for 50 minutes.

Eight-year-old Rashad Aldridge

said his dogs, two chows named Bear and Coolio, would like the biscuits — though Coolio is sometimes a bad puppy. Aldridge was excited to be making the biscuits.

"They play with my shoes and then I can't even find them," he said. "When I heard about the project, I thought, 'Yeah.'"

BOMBECK

Continued from Page 1A

ment of earning \$3 per column when she began her career.

"I can't let go of being a housewife," she told *Life* magazine. "You have to be part of it or you don't know what you're talking about. You've got to empty the garbage, swish out the toilet bowls. Doing the laundry keeps you humble."

Another expert on suburban living, "Hints From Heloise" author Ponce Cruse Evans, said Bombeck's insight into daily life was uncanny.

"I think all of us, at one time or another, read her columns and said, 'That's my life. How did she know that?'" Heloise said. "I used to call her and say, 'Did you have a spy in my kitchen? Did my husband call you and tell you I do that?'"

"She knew the joys and trials of our daily lives, yet she managed to say things with such hilarious

humor that it all seemed OK."

Bombeck was diagnosed in 1992 with breast cancer and underwent a mastectomy. Shortly after that, her kidneys began failing from a hereditary disorder. She underwent dialysis four times a day at her home and went on a waiting list for a kidney transplant.

Doctors had diagnosed the kidney disorder, called adult polycystic kidney disease, in 1949.

She underwent the transplant early this month at the Medical Center of the University of California at San Francisco. The hospital said she died of complications following the transplant.

Bombeck was an Ohio housewife when she decided she would write a humor column about married life in the suburbs. Knowing the editors of the *Dayton Journal Herald* would not hire someone with no experience,

she began writing for the editor's neighborhood newspapers in 1965.

Within a year, she was writing two columns a week for the *Journal Herald*, and a few weeks later, she was syndicated.

Bombeck also was a correspondent on ABC's "Good Morning America" for 11 years and wrote a short-lived 1980 television comedy, "Maggie."

"Most of my readers are housewives," Bombeck once said. "I'm saying, 'Hey, let's look at us! We've all been there. We're all in this mess together. Let's get some fun out of it.'"

But she could turn serious, as in her book on children surviving cancer, "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to go to Boise." The profits from the 1989 book were donated to cancer research — three years before Bombeck was diagnosed with the disease.

SALES TAX

Continued from Page 1A

around the city would be a better way to use the money."

The downside of the tax for several councilors is that it is a regressive tax, or one having a harsher impact on people on the lower end

of the economic scale, Kubby said. A high portion of the incomes of lower-income people goes toward taxable items, and these items are a smaller part of wealthier people's budgets.

If the council decides to put the tax on a ballot, they should work to

choose an allocation for the funds that will appeal to voters, Councilor Larry Baker said.

"We want a package that benefits the public that we can also sell to the public," he said.



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Nation & World

Man remembers life on Israeli front lines

Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

KIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel — In 40 years of life on the front line, Michael Mor-Yosef has lost his younger brother and 16 neighbors. His family survived a rocket attack from Lebanon that pocked the side of their fortified house.

None of these losses, however, was enough to blunt his sadness and regret for last Thursday's deadly shelling of Lebanese civilians who had taken shelter at a United Nations base in Qana, a village in southern Lebanon barely 20 miles away.

When Israeli artillery missed its target — the nearby rocket launchers of Hezbollah guerrillas — and slammed into the cluster of

refugees, Mor-Yosef's wife, six children and parents had already fled to safety with relatives in central Israel.

With Israeli artillery booming in the distance and helicopters hovering above, Mor-Yosef, who came to Kiryat Shemona from Morocco at age 12, recalled how war has touched his life.

In 1980, Mor-Yosef built a two-story house equipped with a large reinforced security room where all eight family members could sleep through nights of shelling.

That turned out to be a good idea.

In 1993, when Israel attacked Lebanon in an operation similar to the latest strike, the family walked away unscathed after a Katyusha rocket slammed into the



Associated Press

Smoke billows and debris is thrown into the air after Israeli warplanes attacked a base belonging to the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command in the coastal hills of Naameh, south of Beirut Monday.

side of their home.

Mor-Yosef said he never considered moving from Kiryat Shemona. Despite his misgivings about military force, he said he

hoped the current Israeli action might lead to permanent quiet across the border.

"Both sides have suffered enough," he said.

Israeli attack haunts survivor in Lebanon

Tarek Al-Issawi
Associated Press

QANA, Lebanon — Ali Deeb shed not a drop of blood in the carnage at Qana, but he will be forever scarred.

The 21-year-old carpenter lost 17 family members — four others remain missing — when Israeli artillery shells struck a U.N. base in southern Lebanon last week.

Amid smoke and flames, Deeb helped carry out the wounded and picked up pieces of shattered countrymen.

"Some of the bodies were too hot to touch," he said. "Others I attempted to carry just disintegrated before my eyes." With stretchers scarce, each available pallet held up to three wailing refugee babies, some missing limbs.

"He who survived is forever wounded," Deeb said in a scarcely audible voice, his meaty hands still trembling.

As he recalled the horror in Qana, flies sputtered around his blood-stained shoes. There's still no official death toll, but various unofficial counts range from 76 to more than 100.

Like many of the refugees, the Deebes thought they were safe from Israeli fire when they moved into the headquarters of the Fijian battalion of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Most were gathered in a mess hall when a flurry of 155 mm howitzer shells turned the small U.N. compound into a hell of intense fire and charred bodies. Israel said the attack was a mistake; its gunners had been aiming at nearby rocket launchers of Hezbollah guerrillas.

Out of more than 20 relatives at the camp, Deeb can confirm only two survivors other than himself. He lost seven cousins, his grandfather, two uncles, their wives, two sisters and their three children.

His father, mother, brother and a sister are still unaccounted for. Deeb doesn't know if they were killed in the attack or are among the hundreds of survivors who fled in panic.

Deeb had harsh words for the Hezbollah guerrillas whose rockets fired from 300 yards away drew the deadly Israeli retribution.

"Why did they come here?" he said. "They knew our children were hiding in this compound."

Deeb said after the first shell fell, he looked frantically for cover. Just before the second shell exploded, he rushed inside one of the compound's tiny shelters, a room measuring no larger than four feet by six feet, that was already crammed with 40 people.

"People screamed, 'Allahu Akbar!' (God is Great) before their cries were drowned by more shells," Deeb said.

U.S. PRESSES CEASE-FIRE

Israel blasts Palestinian base, renews attacks near Beirut

Greg Myre
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the base of a second Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a cease-fire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

But, as Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores

of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that periodic Israeli air strikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets — five rounds —

into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

On the diplomatic front, Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled to Damascus, Syria.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
Baseball Roundup, Page 3B
NBA Coverage, Page 4B
NHL Roundup, Page 5B

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Which Hawkeye kicked the longest field goal in Kinnick Stadium's history?
See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, Today 12:05 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, Today 1 p.m., SportsChannel.

Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

NHL

Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames, Today 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Undrafted Hawks seek perfect fit

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

After seeing 30 NFL teams choose 254 different players ahead of him, Iowa offensive lineman Matt Purdy felt a little dejected. In the hours that followed, however, he was having a lot more fun.

"I'm doing much better today," Purdy said Monday after agreeing to join the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent. "Much better."

Purdy said the phone was ringing before the draft ended last night and he looked at about five

offers that sounded attractive. At about 9 or 9:30 p.m. Sunday, he decided on the Eagles ahead of the St. Louis Rams.

"It got to be a good time," Purdy said, referring to Sunday night's decision process. "I'd be on the phone with one team, then another one would beep in."

"A lot of teams let me know they wanted me."

Even though just one Hawkeye was drafted last weekend — Scott Slutzker by the Indianapolis Colts — several have been on the phone trying to find a place to fit in.

"It got to be a good time. I'd be on the phone with one team, then another one would beep in."

Matt Purdy, Iowa offensive lineman who received a number of NFL offers before choosing Philadelphia

Offensive lineman Casey Wiegmann will join Slutzker in Indianapolis, defensive back Chris

Jackson made plans with the Houston Oilers, and tight end Derek Price chose the Detroit Lions. Linebacker Bobby Diaco was still weighing his options Monday night and other Hawkeye hopefuls were not reached for comment.

Like Slutzker and the rest of the draft picks, the free agent signees will head to a five-day mini-camp Thursday. They'll report back in July and hope to survive cuts which take place in August or September.

Diaco would love to contribute with an NFL team, but is weary of head-

ing to a team that will hang on to him just for an extra body at camp.

"These last two days have been pretty stressful, very stressful," Diaco said. "I'm kind of waiting to see what's the best scenario for me. I have a bundle of CFL offers and I'm waiting on some things in the NFL to pan out."

"I don't want to be a camp blocking dummy. I want to play football."

The free agent route is not futile. A year ago, undrafted Hawkeye Ryan Terry became the starting kick returner for the Arizona Cardinals.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

Allen declares himself eligible for NBA draft

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Ray Allen, one of the best college guards in the country, is entering the NBA draft after leading Connecticut to the best record in the school's history.

The 6-foot-5 All-American said Monday he is giving up his final year of eligibility. He is certain to be among the top selections in the June 26 draft.

Allen, the Big East player of the Year, said he hasn't yet signed with an agent, but left little doubt he won't be coming back.

"I'm definitely pushing on," he said.

His voice trembling and his eyes moist with tears, Allen said he wants to financially care for his family, who accompanied him to the Camp Pavilion news conference. Allen has a 3½-year-old daughter.

"I believe a lot has been learned by me here at this university and it is time to move on," Allen said. "Wherever I end up after this year, I will always be an ambassador of this university."

LOCAL

Bolich takes over women's swimming program

Iowa named Mary Bolich the new head coach for the swimming and diving team Monday.

Bolich comes from Penn State, where she was the assistant women's coach from 1989-96, which has been ranked in the Top 20 nationally in recent years.

"I am delighted to welcome Mary Bolich as our head coach here at the University of Iowa," women's athletic director Dr. Christine H.B. Grant said.

"According to Penn State head coach Bob Krimmel, Coach Bolich has been an integral part of their national success over the past several years."

In 1993 and 1991, Bolich served as a coach at the National Long Distance Team Training Camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. She was a member of the 1993 U.S. Swimming Coaching Staff for the Pre World Championship competition.

Baker, Whitwer named All-Americans

All-American honors seemed to rain down on the Iowa gymnasts at the 1996 NIT Gymnastics Tournament Sunday at Southeast Missouri State University.

Senior Kim Baker and freshman Lori Whitwer earned first-team all-American honors, while freshmen Beth Brown and Lori Whitwer and seniors Jodie Gray and Shelly Burns captured second-team honors.

Baker earned her honors on the uneven bars, balance beam, vault and in the all-around competition. Whitwer garnered hers in the all-around, vault and floor exercise, while given second team honors on the balance beam.

Brown earned second team honors in four events. Gray and Burns captured the honors in one event each.

Boros siblings happy to be Hawks

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Most people would be more than a little concerned if they returned home to find that their car was missing, but Steve Boros never gets too worried when his white 1992 Chevy Blazer disappears from the parking lot.

He knows the thief. And since it's his sister he'll probably cut her some slack.

Steve and Sasha Boros put their personal wars aside when they go to battle for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Steve swings for home runs as the starting rightfielder for the baseball team, while Sasha guns for aces at the No. 1 singles spot on the women's tennis team.

Both athletes grew up in Poway, Ca., but were destined to be Hawkeyes when their family moved to Charles City, Iowa, in 1992.

Both have made their mark. In his sophomore season, Steve is hitting .288 with three home runs and a team-best 28 RBI. Earlier this season he lashed out three hits and seven RBI against Luther College.

Boros said he is glad to get the opportunity to start and tries not to think about the difficult task of replacing Matt Ostrom, who was one of the team's top hitters a year ago.

"Matt was a great player and it's kind of hard to fill his shoes," Boros said. "But I try not to put myself against him and say 'I've got to do as well as Matt did last year or I'm going to hurt the team.'"

As a senior, Sasha holds a career 45-46 singles record and a 40-32 doubles mark, but the modest totals are of no concern to Boros. Sasha has had her share of success and owns singles wins over Drake's Nikki Uleze and Northwestern's Siri Eklund. She

See BOROS SIBLINGS, Page 2B



Sasha and Steve Boros take time out to share a laugh at Iowa Field last weekend. The two Hawkeyes have a shared interest in Iowa athletics and have made substantial contributions in their respective sports.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Hawkeyes '96 season looks good on paper

More random thoughts from the world of sports ...

— I'll admit the drool running down my chin at the Spring Game Saturday was because I found myself dozing off a little bit, but the Hawkeyes' roster for 1996 has me drooling even when I'm not bored out of my mind.

The only position that worries me is the offensive line, but it should be gelling once the Big Ten season rolls around. That leaves special teams, running backs, quarterback, defensive backfield, defensive line, linebackers, receivers ... every one a deep, solid position.

Either I smell roses or I just get excited too easily.

— The first quarterback selected in last weekend's NFL Draft was Michigan State's Tony Banks — by a long shot. Huh? The next quarterback selected — Ohio State's Bobby Hoying — came 43 picks later than Banks, who was the 12th pick of round two. Florida State's Danny Kanell went 88 picks later than Banks. Nebraska's Tommie Frazier wasn't picked at all.

I don't remember Banks being anything special. But that's OK, I guess, because I also don't remember thinking much about Spartan wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad, who was grabbed with the 13th pick of round two. Huh?

— I was really happy to see the Chicago Bears grab Penn State's Bobby Engram in the second round. Engram's a terrific receiver, but it's too bad the Bears only had the 22nd pick in the second round. Ten picks earlier and they could've snagged Muhammad.



Mike Triplett

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B

There's more than one title contender

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

Time to stop gushing over the Chicago Bulls.

The regular season's over and the Bulls were great, but it doesn't mean much in the NBA for the next two months.

The Houston Rockets are still two-time defending champions and the team to beat. And the Bulls still have to overcome their failures of the past two seasons.

"We're not going to give it up, not without a fight," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Sunday.

The Rockets, finally healthy after injuries hit them hard the past 2 1/2 months, are the fifth seed in the West and play the Los Angeles Lakers in a best-of-5 playoff series beginning Thursday night. Houston won the title as a sixth seed last year after going all the way as a No. 2 seed in 1993-94.

"If we're healthy, I'd say on paper, you have added a Mark Bryant, added an Eldridge

Recasner to a championship team, you have to feel you're better," Tomjanovich said. "But talent and potential really means nothing in getting the prize."

For related story and Playoff Capsules, See Page 4B

"Are you the best team? Can you handle the tough situations? The first year we didn't have an explosive offense. We have more options now than we had on the first championship team. Right now, we have to get back to the team that does what it takes to win."

Other first-round matchups are Chicago-Miami, Orlando-Detroit, Indiana-Atlanta and Cleveland-New York in the East and Seattle-Sacramento, San Antonio-Phoenix and Utah-Portland in the West.

The Bulls are coming off the best regular season in NBA history (72-10), which assured them of the home-court advantage

See NBA PLAYOFFS, Page 2B

FAN FAVORITE

Spectators gobble up Arenaball

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The best seats in the house at Saturday's arena football game in Carver-Hawkeye weren't in the front row and didn't belong to the team president.

The best seats belonged to Mike Henle and Jarran Yoder.

Henle and Yoder may have been 20 rows up and in the end zone, but who could beat watching the game reclining in a lazy boy with pizza and pop in hand?

"We won the arm-chair quarterback contest," Henle said. "It was a give-away from Paul Revere's pizza. We were in a bar one night and they drew our names. You can't beat watching a football game like this."

Indeed, you can't. But for the 7,245 fans that saw the first arena football game in Carver Saturday, the experience was more than just seeing turf where fans usually saw



Contest winners Jarran Yoder (left) and Mike Henle enjoy their reclining seats at the Iowa Barnstormers Game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

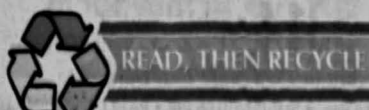
parquet. "It was good to see a professional team in Iowa City. I think fans definitely enjoy any chance they get to see something new and different, especially when it comes to sports," Yoder said.

The Iowa Barnstormers play their regular season home games in Des Moines at Veteran's Auditorium. But Barnstormers managing owner and team president Jim Foster said he wanted to bring the game to all of Iowa.

"We wanted to bring all sorts of people to today's game. We wanted to see how many students would come, how many people came from Cedar Rapids and the small towns around Iowa City. The goal was to try to spark an interest in as many people as we could in the Iowa City area and I think we did," Foster said.

Foster, who is also the founder of arena football, added that it was

See ARENA FANS, Page 2B



Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

QUIZ ANSWER

Tbn Nichol, 56 yards in 1983.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT
1. Illinois	13	6	.684
2. Penn State	13	6	.684
3. Michigan	13	7	.650
4. Indiana	10	8	.556
5. Ohio State	10	10	.500
6. Iowa	9	9	.500
7. Northwestern	7	9	.438
8. Minnesota	6	9	.400
9. Purdue	7	12	.368
10. Michigan St.	4	16	.200

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Michigan	15	3	.833	—
2. Minnesota	12	3	.800	1½
3. Iowa	10	4	.714	3
4. Indiana	10	5	.667	3½
5. Michigan State	10	6	.625	4
6. Purdue	8	9	.471	6½
7. Northwestern	6	8	.429	7
8. Ohio State	4	12	.250	10
9. Penn State	2	13	.133	11½
10. Wisconsin	1	15	.063	13

NHL PLAYOFFS

First Round (Best-of-7)
Saturday's Games
Colorado 4, Vancouver 0, Colorado leads series 2-1
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 4, OT, Tampa Bay leads series 2-1
N.Y. Rangers 2, Montreal 1, Montreal leads series 2-1
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 1, Detroit leads series 2-1
Chicago 7, Calgary 5, Chicago leads series 3-0
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2, OT, St. Louis leads series 2-1
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1, Washington leads series 2-1
Florida 6, Boston 2, Florida leads series 2-0
Colorado at Vancouver, (n)
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Florida at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Friday's Games
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

First Round (Best-of-5)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago vs. Miami
Friday, April 26
Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)
Sunday, April 28
Miami at Chicago, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, May 1
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Friday, May 3
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m., if necessary (TNT)
Sunday, May 5
Miami at Chicago, TBA, if necessary (NBC)
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Seattle vs. Sacramento
Friday, April 26
Sacramento at Seattle, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)
Sunday, April 28
Sacramento at Seattle, 8 p.m. (TNT)

BOROS SIBLINGS

Continued from Page 1B

went 9-3 with Nikki Willette in doubles during the fall season and is 5-0 with current doubles partner Lisa Harris this spring.
Boros said her most monumental victory was coming back from a knee injury she suffered versus Drake her freshman year.
"A lot of my memories and experiences at Iowa are coming back from that knee injury," she said. "It was hard to get the confidence back in my knee, let alone my tennis game, but those are all things that make you a better person and it was definitely a learning experience."
Neither Steve or Sasha is surprised by their active involvement in sports. Their father, who is also named Steve, has an extensive connection to Major League Baseball as a player (Chicago Cubs, Detroit, Cincinnati), and has coached or managed five teams. He is now in charge of minor league operations for the Tigers.
His two children grew up around the game of baseball and often had the opportunity to meet the play-

TRIPLET

Continued from Page 1B

"If Iowa had a pair of defensive players worthy of the No. 2 and No. 3 overall draft picks, I think they would've beaten Illinois last season."
"If Illinois had a pair of defensive players worthy of the No. 2 and No. 3 overall draft picks, I think they would've made a Bowl Game just year. ... Wait a minute. ... Huh?"
The speech came nearly a month after Jordan, the rust showing after a 21-month retirement, botched his way through Games 1, 3 and 6 against the Orlando Magic and the Bulls were eliminated in six games in the Eastern Conference semifinals.
"He's probably still the greatest player, but he wasn't quite his old self and the people around him weren't the same," Scottie Pippen said after Jordan had his earliest playoff exit since 1988.
Jordan looked much better this season as he won his eighth scoring title and is probably headed for his

NBA PLAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1B

through the finals. First, though, they have to get there.
There are two images to remember from last year's playoffs before penciling in the Bulls as the automatic champion: Rudy T.'s mouth and Michael's mistakes.
Tomjanovich stood at center court in the Summit last June, confetti falling all around him as the Houston Rockets celebrated their second straight championship.
"Never underestimate the heart of a champion," Tomjanovich yelled to the crowd after his team swept

ARENA FANS

Continued from Page 1B

important to test all the different markets to help showcase arena football everywhere.
"People want us to play games in Omaha, some people want us to play in the UNI-Dome," Foster said. "It's good to hear suggestions from the fans so our organization can tell how much this game has grown and see what we can do to

ers, watch games and participate in father/kid games. Every summer the Boros family moves to whatever city the elder Steve is located in.
But it's not a problem according to dad.
"We've always traveled and we've always moved and it's looked on as more of an adventure than an inconvenience," he said.
The younger Steve said baseball was worth the effort.
"It was hard to avoid, but I wasn't trying to avoid it," the younger Boros said. "Baseball has always been part of my life. I don't even remember the first time I started playing because I was so young."
Each of the two athletes are called leaders by those close to them, but display different leadership traits.
Steve is described as a quiet leader who learns by example.
"Steve is different in that he's very laid back," the elder Boros said. "He's a good competitor, but he is very good at hiding his emotions. He's the kind of athlete that can see how something is supposed to be done and then somehow be

able to make it work for him just by visualizing what the hitter, fielder, or thrower might do."
While Steve approaches baseball in a seemingly relaxed manner, Sasha is known for her intensity and her willingness to go the extra mile.
"If I had kids, I'd want them to be like Sasha Boros," Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz said. "When she needs to make adjustments as far as being coached, she's receptive to that. She wants to make changes. She wants to take her game to another level and even though she's struggled this year I believe she's done that."
When they're not busy battling Big Ten Conference opponents in their respective sports, the Hawkeye duo sometimes gets caught up in its own power struggles. On the rare occasions when the siblings do fight, one reluctant peacemaker is Sasha's teammate Erin Wolverson, who doubles as Steve's girlfriend.
The major battle centers around Steve's Chevy Blazer.
Sasha is stuck with a Honda Accord that her dad calls "decrepit," while young Steve toots

around in the sleek Blazer.
This inevitably leads to conflict.
"She always wants to borrow my Blazer," Boros said. "It drives me crazy because she's got keys to it and she takes it. I've been trying to confiscate those keys, but to no avail."
There's no debate between the siblings when it comes to baseball skill, but tennis is another story.
"I have to give him credit, he's good, but he can't beat me," Sasha said. "He'll tell you he beat me when he was 13, but it's not true."
And Steve's response?
"She denies it, but I know I beat her at least two or three times."
Steve says he'll miss having his sister around next year, but noted he didn't want her around if they were both wearing their black and white Hawkeye warmups at the same time.
"I don't like wearing them when she's wearing them," he said. "I feel like I look kind of stupid. I like the warmups, but if we go around walking together and we both have them on it looks like we're married or something and I don't want people thinking that."

Make no mistake, the Bulls will win, though.
Penny Hardaway and Michael Jordan in the backcourt. Throw in David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson and you've got yourself an all-NBA team.
Wayne Gretzky and Brett Hull. Throw in Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr and Jeremy Roenick and you've got yourself five hockey

players I've heard of.
"The important thing is to get 15 wins any way you can," Jordan said. "If we win every game by two or three points, that's OK. If we win the games by 15 points, that would be a serious statement. But we don't expect that to happen. We want to redeem ourselves for last year."
Chicago's strongest competition in the East should come from Orlando, which has the same nucleus that was better than the Rodman-less Bulls last season. The Magic won 60 games this season, three more than last year, and have enough weapons to stay close with any team — even Chicago.

Hehle and Yoder just fine.
"They should try to bring more events like this to Iowa City. I think the turnout today is an indication that people in Iowa City would love to see more professional sports," Henle said.
"I had a really good time," Yoder said. "The overall experience was great and I would definitely come back and see the Barnstormers next year if they came back."

hit me in the shoulder. It stayed in my lap and I got to keep the ball. It was neat," Roth said.
When asked if there was one thing that could improve the arena football experience, Roth replied, "More cheerleaders."
Foster said the team does have plans to return to Carver next spring because of the positive fan response the Barnstormers received on Saturday. That suits

the upstart Orlando Magic.
The speech came nearly a month after Jordan, the rust showing after a 21-month retirement, botched his way through Games 1, 3 and 6 against the Orlando Magic and the Bulls were eliminated in six games in the Eastern Conference semifinals.
"He's probably still the greatest player, but he wasn't quite his old self and the people around him weren't the same," Scottie Pippen said after Jordan had his earliest playoff exit since 1988.
Jordan looked much better this season as he won his eighth scoring title and is probably headed for his

FINAL NBA LEADERS

SCORING AVERAGE

	G	FG	FT	Pts	AVG				
Jordan, Chi.	82	916	548	2491	30.4				
Olajuwon, Hou.	72	768	397	1936	26.9				
O'Neal, Or.	54	592	249	1434	26.6				
Malone, Utah	82	789	512	2106	25.7				
Robinson, S.A.	82	711	626	2051	25.0				
Barkley, Phoe.	71	580	440	1649	23.2				
Mourning, Mia.	70	563	488	1623	23.2				
Richmond, Sac.	81	611	425	1872	23.1				
Ewing, N.Y.	76	678	351	1711	22.5				
Howard, Wash.	81	733	319	1789	22.1				
Hardaway, Or.	82	623	445	1780	21.6				
Rice, Char.	79	610	319	1710	21.7				
Ceballos, LAL	78	638	329	1656	21.2				
Miller, Ind.	76	504	331	1606	21.1				
Baker, Mil.	82	699	321	1729	21.1				
C. Robinson, Port.	78	553	360	1644	21.1				
Johnson, Char.	81	583	427	1660	20.5				
Robinson, Mil.	82	627	316	1660	20.2				
Hill, Det.	80	564	485	1618	20.2				
Elliott, S.A.	77	525	326	1537	20.0				
REBOUNDS PER GAME					G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Rodman, Chi.	64	356	596	952	14.9				
Robinson, S.A.	82	319	681	1000	12.2				
Mutombo, Den.	74	249	622	871	11.8				
Barkley, Phoe.	71	243	578	821	11.6				
Kemp, Sea.	79	276	628	904	11.4				
Olajuwon, Hou.	72	176	608	784	10.9				
Ewing, N.Y.	76	157	649	806	10.6				
Mourning, Mia.	70	218	509	727	10.4				
Vaught, LAC	80	204	604	808	10.1				
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Stockton, Utah	82	916	11.2						
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Johnson, S.A.	82	789	9.6						
Strickland, Port.	67	640	9.6						
Stoudamire, Tor.	70	653	9.3						
Johnson, Phoe.	56	517	9.2						

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PRIMAL FEAR (R)
DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40

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Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 361-8383
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JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:00

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Hwy. 6 West
Cornville • 354-2449
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SGT. BILKO (PG)
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CALTY PRIDE (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:40

FARGO (R)
DAILY 7:00 & 9:40
EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)
DAILY 9:30 ONLY

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221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151
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EVE 7:00 & 9:30
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Thome secures Indians' streak

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a go-ahead homer and also tripled Monday night as the Cleveland Indians won their fourth straight game, beating the Baltimore Orioles 6-3.

The Indians won for the ninth time in 10 games while sending Baltimore to its fifth consecutive loss. The Orioles dropped to 0-7 at Jacobs Field since the start of last season.

Carlos Baerga drove in two runs for Cleveland, giving him seven RBI in two games.

Thome led off the sixth with a homer off Scott Erickson (1-1), after Baltimore had scored twice in the top half to tie it at 3.

Red Sox 4, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Wil Cordero had three hits and drove in three runs to lead Boston to a rare victory.

The win was just the fourth in 19 games this season for the Red Sox. Aaron Sele (1-1) allowed just four hits in six innings, outdueling Rich Robertson (0-4), who gave up three hits through six before Boston rallied.

Yankees 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone won despite lasting just five innings and Tino Martinez hit a two-run double as New York sent Kansas City to its sixth straight loss.

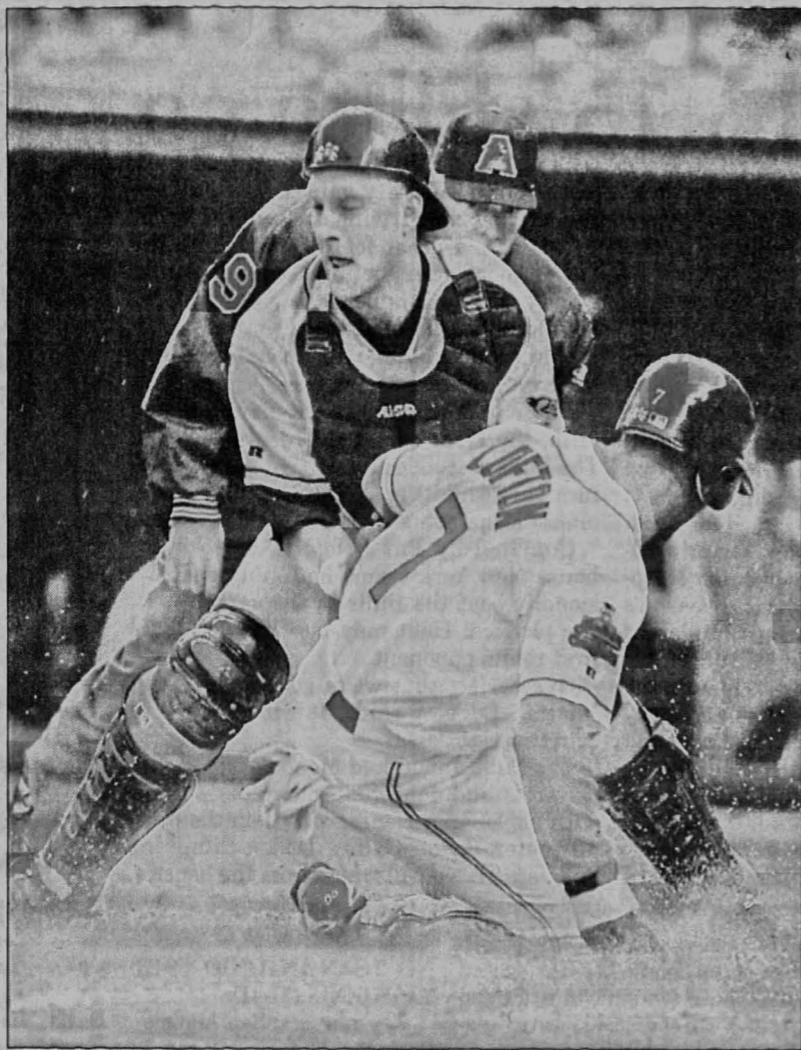
Cone (3-1) allowed four hits, struck out six and walked five. Kevin Appier (1-3) gave up five runs and nine hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking four.

New York had 14 hits, three each by Wade Boggs, Derek Jeter and Joe Girardi.

Rockies 4, Cubs 2
CHICAGO — Marvin Freeman allowed four hits over seven innings, one of them Ryne Sandberg's 250th career homer, and the Colorado Rockies used a four-run fifth to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Freeman, a Chicago native, walked one and struck out four in raising his career record against the Cubs to 5-1, including 4-0 at Wrigley Field. Curtis Leskanic pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

Sandberg hit his fifth homer of the season in the first, becoming



Associated Press

Cleveland runner Kenny Lofton beats the tag by Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles as he scores from third on a sacrifice fly Monday.

the 10th major league player with 250 homers and 250 steals. He doubled and scored on Sammy Sosa's sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead in the fourth off Freeman (2-2), who didn't surrender another hit until Luis Gonzalez singled in the seventh.

Expos 8, Cardinals 0
MONTREAL — Rheal Cormier pitched a three-hitter and Henry Rodriguez homered twice and drove in five runs as Montreal won its fourth straight.

Cormier (1-1) retired the first 12 men he faced before Ron Gant reached on third baseman Shane Andrews' error. After Cormier struck out Gary Gaetti, John Mabry hit a sharp single to center.

Mets 5, Reds 1
NEW YORK — Paul Wilson shut down Cincinnati on three hits in eight innings for his first major league win.

Wilson (1-1), making his fourth big league start, struck out five and walked two. Doug Henry pitched a two-hit ninth for his second save.

Mark Portugal (0-3) remained winless in four starts, allowing all five runs and 11 hits in eight innings, but his ERA dropped from 6.60 to 6.14.

Pirates 9, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Jacob Brumfield hit a two-run homer and

drove in a career-high four runs as Pittsburgh stopped a three-game losing streak.

Danny Darwin (2-2) allowed three runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings. He also had a two-run double and a single, his first hits since Aug. 16, 1990.

Pittsburgh had 16 hits, including three each by Charlie Hayes, Jeff King and Brumfield. Jon Lieber, Dan Plesac and Doug Miceli followed Darwin, combining on a six-hitter.

Braves 4, Dodgers 1
ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Ryan Klesko hit his ninth homer, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Maddux (3-1) struck out seven and walked none in the 71st complete game of his career. Atlanta has won six of eight following a 5-7 start.

Padres 5, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Andy Ashby (3-0) pitched a seven-hitter and drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly, snapping Florida's four-game winning streak.

Scott Livingstone had a solo homer and an RBI single for San Diego. Gary Sheffield hit his ninth homer, tying him with Klesko for the league lead.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawks hit the road for twinbill

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball player Christy Hebert earned Big Ten Softball Player of the Week honors, leading the Hawkeyes to a 6-0 record last week.

Hebert batted .478 for the week, hitting .550 in Big Ten games. She drove in 10 RBI and scored seven runs, collecting three doubles, a triple and a home run.

IOWA BASEBALL

Iowa schedule full of in-state rivals

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

There's something humbling about losing by 13 runs, especially if it's to an intrastate rival.

The Iowa baseball team was thumped by Northern Iowa 21-8 on April 10. What made the loss even worse was that it came on the Hawkeyes' own turf: Iowa Field.

Wednesday, Iowa finally gets the chance to return the favor — this time in Cedar Falls.

But first, the Hawkeyes (17-13, 9-9) have to get past Iowa State today in Ames. The Cyclones fell to Iowa last Thursday in Des Moines,

The Iowa shortstop closed the week with a 5-for-5 performance against Penn State Saturday.

But Hebert's team spent minimal time celebrating its three game sweep of Penn State last weekend.

"Right now, we're just going to get ourselves ready for a big series with Northwestern," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said immediately after the third game of the series.

The Hawkeyes travel to North-

western for a doubleheader with the Wildcats beginning at 2 p.m. today.

Iowa comes into the games with a record of 36-12 overall, 10-4 in the Big Ten. Northwestern is 17-23, 6-8 in conference games.

One of the Hawkeyes' goals this season is to win the Big Ten regular season title. Iowa is currently in third place in the conference, three games behind first place Minnesota with 10 games to go.

MEN'S GOLF WEEKEND RESULTS

Brantner narrowly misses victory

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

It's time for Iowa senior golfer Laine Brantner to start sharing his secrets with his teammates.

Brantner finished second last weekend at the Kepler Invitational, shooting 225, just one stroke behind Matt Minister from Ohio

State. Brantner's 71 Friday was the low for the tournament, which was played in Columbus, Ohio, at one of Brantner's favorite courses.

"It's a demanding course that never lets up," Brantner said. "I don't make too many birdies and that course is one in which par is good. So I play for par and that suits me well."

While Brantner shined, the No. 3 thru No. 5 spots struggled, averaging 86 strokes per round, thus dropping Iowa to a 17th-place finish.

Chad McCarty was also solid for Iowa and entered the final day of play in eighth place. A 44 on the back nine of his final round gave him an 83 on the day, though, placing him 30th with a 235.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Rescue	The Hunt for Red October (PG, '90)	*** (Sean Connery)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	Wings	Frasier	Larraq	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Coach	Home Imp.	D. Carvey	Murder One: Chapter 22	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Workshop	Nova: Flood		Igor: Child/Chernobyl	Chicano!	Business	Appear.	Computer	Scand'vis		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming			Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				NewsWatch	700 Club	The Three Stooges	Bonanza: The Brass Box		
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	The Haunting of Lisa ('96) (Cheryl Ladd)				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date			
BRAV	The Jewel in the Crown	Sammy and Rosie Get Laid ('87) **					Cecilia Bartoli in Recital	Tate Danielle (PG-13, '91) *** (Talia Chilton)				
BET	Thea	Sanford	Video Soul				Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City		
SPC	The Game	NBA	Sportswriters on TV	Bl'hawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames (Live)							Sports Rpt.
AMC	Curly Top	Bright Eyes (34) ** (Shirley Temple)	Heidi (37) ** (Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt)				Wee Willie Winkle (9:45) (PG, '37)					Movie
ENC	The Mosquito Coast (5:45) (PG, '85) ***		Sunday in New York ('63) *** (Cliff Robertson)				1776 (5, '72) *** (William Daniels)					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Chris Byrd vs. Samson Po'Uha (Live)			Silk Stalkings		Highlander			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Planet of Life	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart		Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color			Rawhide			
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Payoff (R, '91) ** (Keith Carradine, Kim Greist)				News	NL Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.		
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	100 Years of Olympic Glory						Battle of the Bulge ('66) ** (Henry Fonda)			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Moses ('96) (Ben Kingsley, Frank Langella)							Alexander the Great			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live)					Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Golf		
COM	Politically	Dream On	Kathy & Mo Show	Dr. Katz	The Critic	Dream On	One-Night	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On		
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Inspector Morse: Driven to Distraction					Law & Order: Manhood	Biography			
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Look Back: R. Emery	Prime Time Country				Club Dance	C'try News	Look Back: R. Emery			
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time				The '80s	120 Min.	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	Marisol		El Premio Mayor				Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	A Little Princess (5:15)	Soul of the Game ('96) (Delroy Lindo)					Sinbad	Sex Bytes	White Hype	Terminal Justice		
DIS	My Little Pony (G, '86) **	Disney	Grand Canyon				Annie Lennox ...	Any Which Way You Can (PG, '80) **				
MAX	Ski School 2 (5:30) (R)	Disclosure (R, '94) ** (Michael Douglas)					Boulevard (9:15) (R, '94) ** (Rae Dawn Chong)	Interview With Vampire				

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

By Kevin Fair



Crossword

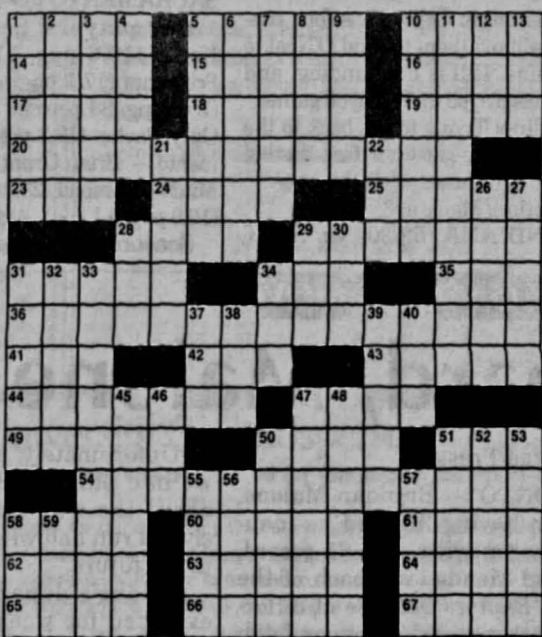
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0312

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nosegay
 - 5 Stared at
 - 10 Mex. miss
 - 14 Pro
 - 15 Stopped in one's tracks
 - 16 Beatles' "Magical Mystery"
 - 17 Prince William's school
 - 18 British strand
 - 19 Hick
 - 20 Type of sonnet
 - 23 J.F.K. jet
 - 24 Avant-garde rocker Lou
 - 25 Bill addition
 - 28 Part of a B.A.
 - 29 "Frasier" setting
 - 31 Top-notch
 - 34 Conger
 - 35 Luftwaffe foe: Abbr.
 - 36 Hiking danger
 - 41 Kimono sash
 - 42 Corporal punishment, with "the"
 - 43 Cowboy at roundup
 - 44 Troughs
 - 47 Stockholm sedan
 - 49 Brace (oneself)
 - 50 Horse feed
 - 51 Boston baseball legend Williams
 - 54 Crap shoot
 - 58 Hearthrob actor Pitt
 - 60 Set free
 - 61 Love, in Oviedo
 - 62 Film director Clair
 - 63 Outboard motor's locale
 - 64 Part
 - 65 Chooses
 - 66 Sharpens
 - 67 Spock's voyage
- DOWN**
- 1 Fourth Estate
 - 2 "Gosh darn!" and worse
 - 3 Summer ermine
 - 4 American
 - 5 Compensate
 - 6 Complains
 - 7 Like oak leaves
 - 8 Pound of poetry
 - 9 Bambi, e.g.
 - 10 Mariner's passage
 - 11 Here to there to here
 - 12 Not the sleekest ship
 - 13 "Odds ..."
 - 21 Swashbuckler Flynn
 - 22 One for the history books
 - 26 Gladden
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAT HEAT STARK
TALE OLLA ARNIE
ANON ALMS LANGE
FASTBREAK ADEAL
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VERB LIFERS
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TRUE ECOLES
LITRE BREAKFAST
EVIAN BANS MUTE
FONDA ERIE AROW
TREES DADS NAPS



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 29 Coral
- 30 Cousin of the moose
- 31 They're full of dates
- 32 Morocco's capital
- 33 Traveling salesman
- 34 Curtains, with "the"
- 37 Blow it
- 38 ...
- 39 De-chalk
- 40 Bing's buddy in old films
- 45 Hollow rocks
- 46 Building wing
- 47 Juvenal's genre
- 48 Acropolis locale
- 50 Frequently
- 51 Indonesian island
- 52 Paris' — des Beau-Arts
- 53 Bo of "10" fame
- 55 Opulent
- 56 Cognizant of
- 57 Pub throw
- 58 Pal
- 59 Newt Gingrich, e.g.: Abbr.

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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CUP NIGHT IS COMING BACK TO DOWNTOWN

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NBA

BULLS BEGIN THE 'REAL' SEASON

72 down, but more importantly, 15 still to go

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The best regular season any NBA team ever had is over. Now, on to the REAL season.

It's playoff time for the Chicago Bulls.

"The important thing is to get 15 wins any way you can," said Michael Jordan, referring to the number of victories the Bulls need to cap a record-setting season with their fourth NBA championship of the 1990s.

Chicago will be gunning for the first of those 15 wins Friday, when it begins its opening-round series with the Miami Heat.

"If we win every game by two or three points, that's OK," Jordan said. "If we win by 15 points, that would be a serious statement. But we don't expect that to happen."

The regular season doesn't really count. We just want to redeem ourselves for last year.

Last May's bitter second-round loss to the Orlando Magic has been the main motivating factor for the Bulls, who this season dominated the league as no team ever had.

The Bulls set NBA records for victories

(72), winning percentage (.878), consecutive home wins to start a season (37) and road victories (33).

In his first full season after coming out of retirement, Jordan averaged 30.4 points to capture an NBA-record eighth scoring title. Dennis Rodman tied a record with his fifth straight rebounding crown (14.9 a game). And despite a late slump, Scottie Pippen affirmed his status as one of basketball's best all-around players.

"We've had a wonderful season, but now is the big challenge," said Pippen, who averaged 19.4 points, 6.4 rebounds and 5.9 assists. "If we don't win the title, the whole season will be ruined."

Could the Bulls' drive to achieve regular-season history in any way hurt their championship cause?

"It's not like we were on such a mission for 70 wins that we were going to do it at all costs," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "Scottie rested. Dennis rested. Luc (Longley) rested. And Michael certainly wasn't overworked."

"I laugh when people say Michael should've played 38 minutes in a game

instead of 40. Two minutes? It's nothing. I'd say he's held up pretty well. Anyone who thinks he's going to collapse in the playoffs is nuts."

Said Jordan: "I feel great. I'm always excited and ready for this time of year."

Fact is, the Bulls go into the playoffs more rested than they have been in months.

In the final weeks, coach Phil Jackson reduced Jordan's playing time. In March, Pippen sat out five games to recover from several nagging injuries, Rodman missed six games when he was suspended for head-butting a referee and Longley began a 10-game respite for his sore knees. Ron Harper, the other starter, missed the season's last two games with a sprained ankle but pronounced himself ready for the playoffs.

Regardless of who was in the lineup, the Bulls kept winning. Bench players, especially talented Toni Kukoc, expanded their roles and will go into the postseason with confidence.

"From the start, there had been great expectations from this team," Jackson said. "They put a carrot in front of themselves, and they chased it. The best record

after 30 games. Fifty games. The halfway point. They kept driving themselves.

"It's just a great feeling to go into the locker room after 82 games and feel that what you've accomplished is a great effort, individually and collectively."

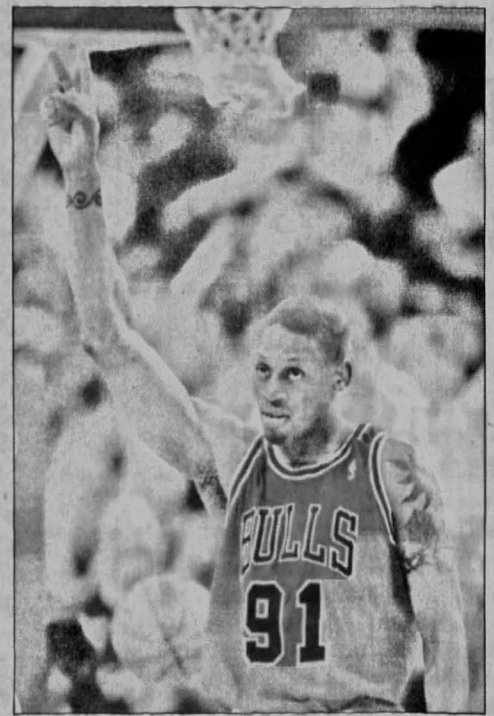
Now comes Miami, which dealt the Bulls their most embarrassing loss.

On Feb. 23, with only eight players in uniform, the Heat defeated Chicago 113-104. The Bulls responded by beating Miami twice in a three-night span late in the season, almost keeping the Heat out of the playoffs.

Coached by Pat Riley, whose rough-house New York teams battered and occasionally beat the Bulls in the early 1990s, the physical Heat may be Chicago's ideal first-round opponent.

"It's perfect that we're going up against Miami," Longley said. "It will give us an acid test right away."

The Bulls announced Monday that James Edwards and John Salley, two big players with playoff experience, will be on the playoff roster. Jason Caffey, Dickie Simpkins and Jack Haley will watch from the bench.



Chicago's Dennis Rodman flashes the V sign after sinking a foul shot after a technical was called on Washington's Calbert Cheaney Sunday.

NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES • NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES • NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES • NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES • NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES • NBA PLAYOFF CAPSULES

Chris Sheridan

A look at the matchups in the first round of the NBA playoffs:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NO. 1 CHICAGO (72-10) vs. NO. 7 MIAMI (42-40)

Key players: Chicago — Michael Jordan (30.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg), Scottie Pippen (19.4 ppg, 6.4 rpg, 5.9 apg), Dennis Rodman (14.9 rpg). Miami — Alonzo Mourning (23.2 ppg, 10.4 rpg), Tim Hardaway (15.2 ppg, 8.0 apg), Rex Chapman (14 ppg).

Season series: Chicago 3-1. Of the Bulls' 10 losses, the Feb. 23 game at Miami Arena was one of the strangest. One day after the trading deadline, Williams, Hardaway and Gatling weren't with the Heat, and Miami dressed only eight players. Chicago won the other three games by 22, 18 and 8.

Bulls edge: Jordan is back in MVP form after struggling in the playoffs last year following his 21-month retirement. Rodman, when he has stayed under control, has had a winning history in the postseason.

Heat edge: Pat Riley is 14-0 as a coach in the first round, and he'll have his players believing they actually have a chance. Mourning could dominate Longley and backup Bill Wennington.

Story line: After a 72-win season, are the Bulls on the way to a championship?

Prediction: Bulls in 4.

NO. 2 ORLANDO (60-22) vs. NO. 7 DETROIT (46-36)

Key players: Orlando — Shaquille O'Neal (26.6 ppg, 11 rpg, 2.1 bpg), Horace Grant (13.4 ppg, 9.2 rpg), Anfernee Hardaway (21.7 ppg, 7.1 apg), Dennis Scott (17.5 ppg). Detroit — Otis Thorpe (14.2 ppg, 8.4 rpg), Grant Hill (20.2 ppg, 9.8 rpg, 6.9 apg), Allan Houston (19.7 ppg), Joe Dumars (11.8 ppg, 4.1 percent 3-point shooting).

Season series: Orlando 3-1. The Magic tied an NBA record with only one field goal in the fourth quarter of their Feb. 7 loss. Orlando won by 1 (without O'Neal), 15 and 22. The last game March 19 is memorable for Anthony Bowie's triple-double that made Detroit coach Doug Collins so angry.

Magic edge: Hardaway presents a daunting matchup problem for the Pistons, and Grant should outplay Thorpe. If Detroit double-teams O'Neal, Scott and Nick Anderson will bury open 3-pointers. Orlando dominated the season series.

Pistons edge: Collins has four centers and will tell them to send O'Neal to the foul line. Hill is outstanding, and Dumars has played in 99 playoff games.

Story line: Trying to get back to the finals, the Magic get their first dose of Hack-a-Shaq defense.

Prediction: Magic in 3.

NO. 3 INDIANA (52-30) vs. NO. 6

Key players: Indiana — Rik Smits (18.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 52 percent FG shooting), Dale Davis (10.3 ppg, 9.1 rpg), Mark Jackson (10 ppg, 7.8 apg). Atlanta — Christian Laettner (16.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg), Steve Smith (18.1 ppg), Mookie Blaylock (15.7 ppg, 37 percent 3-point shooting).

Season series: Indiana 3-1. The first three games were played in the first three months of the season, and the last game April 8 was a 2-point victory for the Pacers.

Pacers edge: Smits can overwhelm Laettner and Sean Rooks in the middle if he stays out of foul trouble. With Smits, Derrick McKey and Dale and Antonio Davis, Indiana should win the rebounding battle.

Hawks edge: They don't have to deal with Reggie Miller (21.1 ppg), a streak shooter who thrives on the playoff spotlight. Blaylock is much faster than Jackson and everyone in Atlanta's lineup can score.

Story line: Miller, out with a fractured eye socket, won't be back until the second round. Can Pacers survive that long?

Prediction: Pacers in 5.

ATLANTA (46-36)

Key players: Indiana — Rik Smits (18.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 52 percent FG shooting), Dale Davis (10.3 ppg, 9.1 rpg), Mark Jackson (10 ppg, 7.8 apg). Atlanta — Christian Laettner (16.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg), Steve Smith (18.1 ppg), Mookie Blaylock (15.7 ppg, 37 percent 3-point shooting).

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Story line: Miller, out with a fractured eye socket, won't be back until the second round. Can Pacers survive that long?

Prediction: Pacers in 5.

NO. 4 CLEVELAND (47-35) vs. NO. 5 NEW YORK (48-34)

Key players: Cleveland — Danny Ferry (13.3 ppg, 39 percent 3-point shooting), Bobby Phillips (14.6 ppg), Terrell Brandon (19.3 ppg, 6.5 apg). New York — Patrick Ewing (22.5 ppg, 10.6 rpg), Anthony Mason (14.6 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 4.4 apg), Derek Harper (14 ppg), John Starks (12.6 ppg).

Season series: Cleveland 3-1. Knicks had one of their worst games of the season last Thursday, scoring just 28 points in the first half. Cavs won twice on the road. New York failed to score 100 points in any of the games.

Cavaliers edge: Brandon is too quick for Harper. Ferry stays outside and spreads the Knicks' defense, neutralizing their rebounding edge and clearing room for Brandon to penetrate and create.

Knicks edge: Cleveland has no one to stop Ewing and will have trouble defending Mason in the low post. Veteran team has been here before and can win a slow-down series.

Story line: Is this the last gasp for the Knicks, a team that went to the finals two years ago?

Prediction: Knicks in 5.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

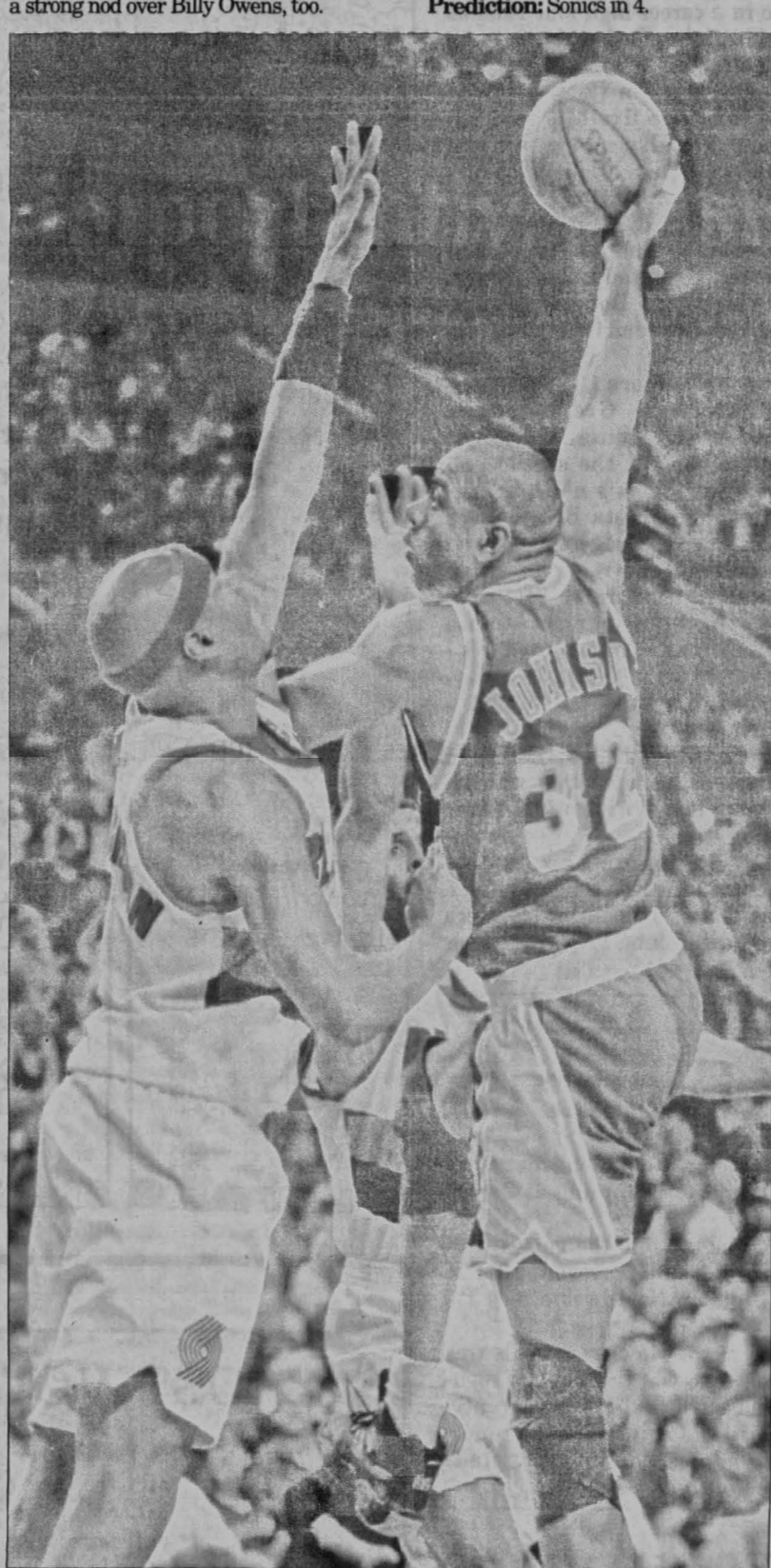
NO. 1 SEATTLE (64-18) vs. NO. 8 SACRAMENTO (39-43)

Key players: Seattle — Shawn Kemp (19.6 ppg, 11.4 rpg), Detlef Schrempf (17.1 ppg), Hersey Hawkins (15.6 ppg, 38 percent 3-point shooting), Gary Payton (19.3 ppg, 7.5 apg). Sacramento — Brian Grant (14.4 ppg, 7 rpg), Mitch Richmond (23.1 ppg), Tyus Edney (10.8 ppg, 6.1 apg).

Season series: Seattle 4-0. Three of

the victories were blowouts, and Seattle came back from a nine-point deficit in the final 1:44 to win the other on a last second steal and layup by Payton.

Sonics edge: Payton, the league leader in steals and a 19.3 points per game scorer, has a huge advantage over Edney and Bobby Hurley. Schrempf gets a strong nod over Billy Owens, too.



Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson takes a shot over Portland forward Cliff Robinson in Portland, Ore., Sunday.

Kings edge: Seattle has been ousted in the first round two straight years, and a suspension of Kemp could have a negative effect on team chemistry, something the Sonics have improved this season.

Story line: George Karl is fighting for his job as the Sonics try to break their cycle of shocking postseason failure.

Prediction: Sonics in 4.

NO. 2 SAN ANTONIO (59-23) vs. NO. 7 PHOENIX (41-41)

Key players: San Antonio — David Robinson (25 ppg, 12.2 rpg, 51 percent FG shooting), Sean Elliott (20 ppg), Avery Johnson (13.1 ppg, 9.6 apg). Phoenix — John Williams, Charles Barkley (23.2 ppg, 11.6 rpg), Kevin Johnson (18.7 ppg, 9.2 apg), Danny Manning (13.4 ppg).

Season series: San Antonio 3-1. The Spurs won the first three by 8, 5 and 14, and the Suns snapped San Antonio's 17-game winning streak in the last one April 2.

Spurs edge: Robinson should be able to dominate the center position both offensively and defensively. Elliott wins the matchup against rookie Michael Finley, although the Suns will try other defenders.

Suns edge: Barkley is having another great season and still will give 110 percent to try to win a championship. Phoenix has a very deep bench that can wear down another soft Spurs team.

Story line: In the wide-open West, the winner of this series won't have to play Seattle in the second round.

Prediction: Suns in 5.

NO. 3 UTAH (55-27) vs. NO. 6 PORTLAND (44-38)

Key players: Utah — Karl Malone (25.7 ppg, 9.8 rpg), Jeff Hornacek (15.2 ppg), John Stockton (14.7 ppg, 11.2 apg). Portland — Arvydas Sabonis (14.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg), Cliff Robinson (21.1 ppg), Rod Strickland (18.7 ppg, 9.6 apg).

Season series: Utah 3-1. The Jazz won by 4, 10 and 24 and lost by four in the second game of the season. Utah shot more than 50 percent in three of the games, and Portland found no way to stop Malone.

Jazz edge: Utah led the league in field goal percentage for the second straight year, and the trio of Malone,

Stockton and Hornacek is as good as anyone else's top 3 in the West. Utah has had playoff success in even numbered years, reaching the conference finals in 1994 and 1992.

Trail Blazers edge: The teams haven't played since Jan. 31, and Portland has undergone a resurgence since then. The Blazers are 18-4 since Sabonis entered the starting lineup and have held opponents to 89 points per game.

Story line: No team had more inner turmoil than Portland, and no team had less than the Jazz. Will Utah ever make it to the finals?

Prediction: Jazz in 4.

NO. 4 LOS ANGELES LAKERS (53-29) vs. NO. 5 HOUSTON (48-34)

Key players: Los Angeles — Vlade Divac (12.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 1.7 bpg), Cedric Ceballos (21.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg), Nick Van Exel (14.9 ppg, 6.9 apg), Magic Johnson (14.6 ppg, 6.9 apg, 5.7 rpg). Houston — Hakeem Olajuwon (26.9 ppg, 10.9 rpg, 2.9 bpg, 51 percent FG shooting), Clyde Drexler (19.3 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 5.8 apg), Sam Cassell (14.5 ppg), Robert Horry (12 ppg).

Season series: Houston 3-1. The last three games were close, with the Rockets winning by 4 and 2 and losing by 1.

Lakers edge: Los Angeles has better forwards and could win with offensive rebounding. Johnson has been waiting four years to take the big shot in a big game.

Rockets edge: Houston has faced playoff elimination eight times in the past two years and went 8-0. Finally healthy after two months of using a lineup of CBA promotees, the Rockets are still the team to beat.

Story line: The two-time defending champs look to surprise everybody again, and Magic Johnson is back in the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

Prediction: Rockets in 5.

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NBA COACHING MOVES

Beard, Malone given the axe

Associated Press

TORONTO — Brendan Malone, his team having finished its inaugural season with a 21-61 record, was fired Monday as coach of the Toronto Raptors because of differences with general manager Isiah Thomas.

He was immediately replaced by assistant coach Darrell Walker, a former teammate of Thomas' who was signed to a three-year contract.

The moves came one day after the expansion team completed what Thomas called a "great year." The collection of castoffs and young players beat Chicago, Orlando and Seattle this season, with home attendance at 950,000.

Malone, who had been an assistant with Detroit and New York for nine seasons, was in the first year of a three-year contract reportedly worth \$300,000 annually.

"He was a tireless worker," Thomas said. "Everything that he did was about winning."

"Unfortunately, as you all know, we had philosophical differences about the way this organization should run and where we should go in the future."

Malone's departure had been expected for weeks after he and Thomas openly disagreed about which players to use and when to use them.

"As Brendan more or less said himself his competitive nature more or less made him short-sighted and wasn't able to see the big picture in terms of where we were trying to go," Thomas said.

In separate news conferences, the Raptors and Malone called the parting amicable.

Asked if he was fired — as sources earlier indicated — or if he resigned, Malone said: "Those are just words. It was a good parting. It's a fair package. And now it's time to move on."

Nets fire Beard

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Butch Beard was fired today as coach of the New Jersey Nets, just two days after the team finished its second straight dismal 30-win season.

General manager Willis Reed confirmed the firing this afternoon.

The outspoken Beard had criticized his bosses and called his team a bunch of "second-line players" who might never get better.

Reed said the decision to fire Beard was his.

Beard was not immediately available for comment. He has said in recent days that he did a good job with the talent available.

A source close to the team owners said that Beard had a three-year contract, the final year being an option year at the team's discretion.

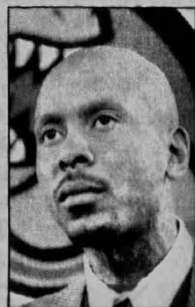
The team chose not to pick up the option in letting Beard go. Beard is owed no money, the source said.

"Comments the last couple of weeks that the players were second line, that they didn't know how to win and some private comments the coach made that some people would not get better were unacceptable," the source said. "We felt a change was necessary."

But Reed said he didn't feel the comments were a big factor in his decision to fire Beard.

"I thought Butch had taken the players as far as he could," Reed said.

The source said that the team hoped to hire a replacement in less than a month, but Reed said there is no timetable.



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NHL Playoffs



Associated Press

Boston's Rick Tocchet shoots wide on Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck during first-period action in Game 2 Monday.

Penguins nab their first victory of series

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - Mario Lemieux assisted on all four Pittsburgh goals and Tom Barrasso stopped 38 shots Monday night as the Penguins beat Washington 4-1, cutting the Capitals' playoff lead to 2-1.

The Penguins, who scored on two of their first three shots, are striving to become only the 10th team in NHL history to win a best-of-7 series after losing the first two games at home.

Lemieux's four assists tied a franchise playoff record and Barrasso didn't allow a shot to get past him until Sylvain Cote got a power-play goal with 7:31 left. Barrasso yielded nine goals in the first two games.

Game 4 will be held Wednesday night at the USAir Arena.

Ron Francis and Glen Murray scored first-period goals against goaltender Jim Carey, who was pulled in Game 1 and did not play in Game 2. Carey got the start over Olaf Kolzig despite coming in with a 7.74 goals against average.

Panthers 6, Bruins 2

MIAMI - Dave Lowry scored two goals and goalie John Vanbiesbroeck made 37 saves as the Panthers, taking advantage of a Boston team playing without its top goaltender, beat the Bruins.

The victory gave Florida, playing in its first postseason, a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference series. Boston has been outscored 12-5 in the two games.

Ray Sheppard continued to victimize the Bruins, scoring one goal and assisting on three others, while Stu Barnes notched three assists and Jason Woolley had a goal and assist.

Rookie Ed Jovanovski and Johan Garpenlov completed the Panthers' scoring, while Ray Bourque and Steve Heinze scored for Boston.

Playing without goalie Bill Ranford, a late scratch due to a sore ankle, Boston turned to Craig Billington, who had not started a game since a Feb. 7 loss to Buffalo. Ranford could be back for Game 3 in Boston Wednesday.

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The Search committee for the University Ombudsman is seeking nominations and applications from members of the University community to serve as University Ombudsman. The individual will serve as a resource for all those in the University community who require information or help in resolving a problem. The person shall serve in an informational and conciliatory role, and shall be impartial towards all groups that make up the University. It is essential that the individual be widely viewed as informed, helpful, and fair in his/her efforts to resolve problems. The Ombudsman should be neither a current member of the administration nor an officer of a faculty or staff governance organization and should serve as a mediator rather than a judge or final authority.

The Ombudsman should be knowledgeable about The University of Iowa and have an outstanding reputation. More specifically, this individual should be:

- A faculty or staff member (including emeritus/emerita) at The University of Iowa who has been active in University affairs for a number of years.
- Knowledgeable about the administrative structure, procedures, rules and regulations at The University of Iowa.
- Widely respected as a good listener, a rational, fair-minded person, and a problem solver.

The Ombudsman will serve at least half-time for a term of four years. It is hoped that the individual selected will be able to take office during the 1996-97 year. Screening of applicants will begin on April 15, 1996.

The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Letters of nomination or application should include the candidate's name and work setting, and briefly outline the candidate's qualifications. A brief resume should accompany the letter of application. Direct such letters to:

Gerald Stone, Chair
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Arts & Entertainment

'Retirement sucks' ages gracefully

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

I've spent the last 10 years of my life avoiding Ozzy Osbourne; unfortunately, he hasn't been trying to avoid me.

The Satanic, bat-chomping, big-haired howler monkey first moved into my musical awareness when I was 12. In all my progressive music haughtiness, I thought he'd simply go away. He didn't and he hasn't, and here's one of those elemental truths even David Carradine's Grasshopper never learned:

Ozzy Osbourne was here before you and I arrived, and he will be here after we're gone.

Call it morbid curiosity, call it herd mentality, but when Osbourne's "Retirement Sucks Tour" hit Cedar Rapids Sunday night, I knew I had to be there. Apparently, he rethought his "No More Tours Tour" sentiments from a few years back, so the least I could do was rethink my musical stance and catch Ozzy in the flesh. Deciding to go was the easy part — getting there was decidedly more laborious.

Procuring Ozzy tickets

OK, OK, OK — tickets are supposed to be free for media people,

Call it morbid curiosity, call it herd mentality, but when Osbourne's "Retirement Sucks Tour" hit Cedar Rapids Sunday night, I knew I had to be there. Apparently, he rethought his "No More Tours Tour" sentiments from a few years back, so the least I could do was rethink my musical stance and catch Ozzy in the flesh.

because free tickets are the little perks in this field that make things fun. Apparently, the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids didn't think so, and said it reserved free stuff for papers bigger than the *DI*. OK, plan B.

My friend Kim and I were discussing this problem in my American West in Film class when a fellow named Mike, sitting at least 10 feet away, interrupted and told us he could get us free tickets.

"I'm in touch with Ozzy's people, I'll see what I can do," Mike said.

In our happy frenzy, we both gave him our numbers. Funny thing, though, Mike never called me. He called Kim instead. I guess gentlemen really do prefer blondes.

At the show

So we bought the tickets and went. We missed the two opening

bands, Sepultura and Type O Negative, but the G-Man, host of KRUI's (89.7 FM) heavy metal show, "Sonic Nightmare," said they rocked. And I got to talk to Sepultura's drummer, Igor Cavalera.

Why did Cavalera think Ozzy was still so popular in 1996, and why was his band touring with the Oz Meister?

"Ozzy's got that whole Black Sabbath thing," he said. "He's been around forever."

Fans agreed. As Cedar Falls resident Fernanda Garcia, 18, borrowed my pen to get Cavalera's autograph, or his number, or whatever, she told me she really didn't like Ozzy that much.

"Although he had a lot of good old shit, Black Sabbath's got a lot of good old shit," she said.

Ozzy was obviously very hip to that and opened with that Sabbath standard, "Sabbath Bloody Sab-

bath." Hopping around like a mad toad, Ozzy moved into songs from his most recent album, *Ozzmosis*, and even dared to moon the not-quite-capacity crowd after the third song. After that touching episode, he did one of those obligatory cigarette lighter songs, "Good-bye to Romance."

I never expected an Ozzy crowd to be as mild and gentle as a Judy Collins fan club, but despite all the studs, black jeans and leather bustiers, the crowd was surprisingly amicable.

I even asked a Cedar Rapids cop (and Cedar Rapids cops, by the way, are friendlier and much better looking than the ones we have here in Iowa City) if there was more trouble than usual.

"It's about the same as most concerts," said officer Ron Faas, adding that although general admission crowds were a little harder to control, the Ozzy crowd had so far been well behaved.

We left before the concert ended, figuring that a little bit of Ozzy went a long way. Here's my guilty little secret — as much as I hate to admit it, the concert was fun. And barking at the moon, even if it's Ozzy's 50-plus-year-old moon, is the biggest stress-reliever I've had in a long time.



Publicity photos

Above: Type-O Negative opened for the "Retirement Sucks" Tour, with Sepultura. The visceral-heavy metal band is as rare as their name.



Left: Ozzy Osbourne, seen in the 1988 file photo, returns from his "No More Tours" tour with the bigger and blacker "Retirement Sucks" tour. Osbourne has not strayed too far from his heavy metal roots in his Black Sabbath days, minus the animal head appetizers.

MOVE OVER COLONEL SANDERS

Perfect chicken weather: Birkenstocks and preheat

Ahh. The weather is warmer and Birkenstocks are out in full force.

That can only mean one thing: It's perfect chicken weather. It gives me chills just to think about turning on that oven, heading to econo foods for packets of seasoning and creating a masterpiece which will be the envy of my ant-infested apartment complex.

In constant search of someone who will feed me grapes as I watch the Iowa Crew heave up and down the river, but unable to find one, I'm forced to seek refuge in new and exciting recipes.

And what is more exciting than fowl that, if not cooked properly, can induce every food poisoning known to humankind?



DAVID SCHWARTZ ON FOOD

Recently, I came across a recipe called "Forgotten Chicken." My first inclination was that this was some book based on the life of Al Campanis, but since he's still alive and kicking, I erased the thought.

But as I became aware that Forgotten Chicken was in fact a very easy to prepare dish — not to mention tasty — thoughts of racist Major League Baseball executives were erased and replaced by my culinary creation.

The meal is simple, affordable and really chewy if you overcook it. Here's what you'll need to get started:

- 2 to 3 boneless chicken breasts, unless you're feeling particularly confident your intestines can digest sharp fragments of calcium like mine can.

- 1 1/2 cups of uncooked Minute Rice. You can actually purchase any brand of white rice you choose, but I can't be held responsible for what happens — unless it turns out really good because I'm not in the mood for a legal battle this close to finals, especially with that nasty Gatorade-Michael Jordan stalking lawsuit still pending, but I'm not allowed to speak publicly about that.

- Two cans of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup. That stuff could adhere to a Slip 'n Slide, but it actually makes for a great addition to the dish by submitting a delicious undertone to each bite. The taste is subtle, but surprisingly evident.

- One packet of the onion soup mix of your choice. Go crazy with this one. This is one of those rare opportunities in your life when you have no restrictions, no social standards, nobody yelling, "Hey! Take your hands off my child!" There are so many dry onion soups out there that deciding which one is for you could take hours.

- 1 1/2 cups of milk. It wouldn't be chicken without milk.

Once you've acquired all the ingredients, making the dish is easy.

Simply pour the rice into a greased pan and mix with the two cans of soup. Actually, the contents of the cans. Those of you who rate dental visits as high up as, say, castration, as I do, wouldn't be too

fond of biting into a metal soup container.

Next, pour in the milk. Oh yeah, don't forget to preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, or Kelvin, depending on your personal preference.

Lay the BONELESS chicken over the concoction and roll it around so each piece of the fowl is completely doused in the flavor-packed mixture.

Finally, sprinkle the dry onion soup mix over the chicken. Once this has been done, cover the pan with aluminum foil, or, as my sister used to call it, "that shiny stuff David used to shove in my mouth while I was sleeping so that Mom and Dad wouldn't hear him stealing my Halloween candy."

Here's the gimmick my mom finds so humorous: Stick it in the oven, set the timer for 60 minutes, then remove the foil (remember your oven mitts).

Return the concoction to the oven for another 25-30 minutes, depending how badly you really want to cook out the botulism, and forget about it. Hence, the name Forgotten Chicken.

I know, it's way too clever for the average change-your-mind-everyday college tyke, but it's actually really good.

So take the time to treat yourself. When you have an easy night, make an easy meal.

Either that or stick heat conductors in your sibling's mouth while he or she sleeps.

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S BIGGEST PARTY

MOVIE FINALLY ARRIVES IN IOWA CITY

' Fargo ': A really long way from 'Arizona'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Of all the creative moviemakers out there — the few who don't fall prey to the second-film slump or let their big budgets go to their head — the Coen Brothers most consistently clamber out on a cinematic limb. From "Blood Simple" to "The Hudsucker Proxy," they've always been hell-bent on proving that it's possible to avoid cookie-cutter characters, stale formulaic plots and chirpy-cheerful endings.



FILM REVIEW

Fargo

*** 1/2 out of ****

Director Joel Coen
Screenwriter Joel Coen
Ethan Coen
Starring Frances McDormand
Steve Buscemi
Peter Sormand

"Fargo" is just one more notch in the brothers' belt. The Coens' latest film reaches back to "Blood Simple" and "Barton Fink" for its grim tone and buckets of blood, but still retains some of the straight-faced irony that made their "Raising Arizona" so screeamingly funny.

William Macy ("Homicide") stars as Jerry Lundegaard, a Minneapolis car salesman so desperate for cash that he road trips all the way to Fargo, N.D., to arrange for his wife to be kidnapped and ransomed off to her rich, contemptuous father. Lundegaard claims he'll split the \$80,000 ransom down the

middle with the kidnapers, but actually plans to demand a million dollars, and pocket the difference himself. It's a fairly solid plan for an ineffectual whiner who's already ruined his personal finances and can barely keep himself afloat.

Unfortunately, Lundegaard's thuggish partners (Steve Buscemi and Peter Sormand) complicate the plan with some messy, unnecessary murders and decide they deserve a raise. His father-in-law also seems intent on taking charge and unintentionally spoiling the plan. Every choice made by a major character turns out to be exactly the wrong one, and the Coens cheerfully twist the knife; not only does the story become more excruciatingly horrific as Lundegaard's plan disintegrates and the bodies stack up, it's painfully clear that the whole mess could have been avoided at any of a number of junctures.

The one break in the pattern is the obligatory cop, perky police chief Margie Olmstead (Frances McDormand). Unrelentingly chipper and voluminously pregnant, she bounces from scene to scene like a mutated Midwestern Nancy Drew with a seven-month fetus and a Norwegian accent from hell. As the film's only consistently sympathetic focus, she remains placid, practical and charming as she tracks down the kidnapers who were rude enough to decorate the outskirts of her small Minnesota town with frozen corpses.

Olmstead is an unusual enough character for American cinema — a maternal but effective hick who



Publicity photo

Steven Buscemi and Peter Sormand star in the dark Midwestern drama, 'Fargo.'

manages to be sweet and competent at the same time. But she's also unique in a Coen-blighted landscape of ruthless opportunists and casual death. As the only protagonist whose personal decisions don't lead directly into bloody horror, she's the key to the Coens' two maudlinly simple moral points: everyone is responsible for their own fate and nice guys finish first.

But simplicity has never been a selling point for the Coens. In this case, the fortune-cookie kitsch is buoyed up by flawless direction, a perfect cast, heavily ironic humor and a plot with more tangles than Kate Moss' hair.

Between awful accents and unexpected gore, the Coens flesh out their characters with surprising tenderness and their story with unforeseen twists, keeping the tale

moving at a breakneck pace. Only occasionally — as in one pointless scene where Olmstead confronts an old flame — do they get bogged down in detail.

Audiences expecting another bubbly "Raising Arizona"-type comedy may be disappointed by "Fargo," which leans heavily on the type of hyperbolic dark humor that had people laughing in uneasy horror through "Pulp Fiction." On the Coen scale, "Fargo" is closer to "Barton Fink," their most unsettling drama to date.

But it's difficult to find serious fault with filmmakers who won't fall into a pattern, don't rest on their laurels and make a point of eluding cliché as cleverly and consistently as they elude description. "Fargo" is just another step out onto a limb that hasn't broken yet.

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