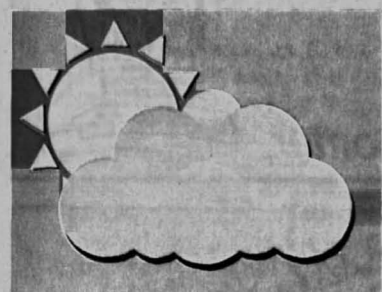


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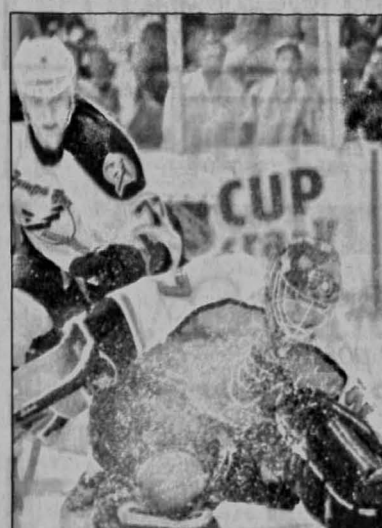


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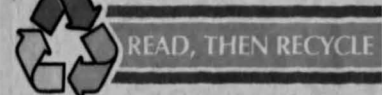
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Senator targets student aid

Pell Grant proposal calls for 'B' average, no drug offenses

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Student leaders from across Iowa Tuesday criticized a state legislator's proposal to revamp the Pell Grant system, which would hinge the currently need-based grants on grades.

State Sen. Maggie Tinsman, who is running for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination, has said she wants to give full scholarships only to students at public colleges and universities who maintain a "B" average, avoid drug convictions and have high attendance rates. Pell Grants currently are based on income and pay only a fraction of actual college

costs.

UI sophomore Henri Gerken receives a Pell Grant and says without it, he'd really be in a bind. He also has Stafford loans and figures that by the time he graduates he will owe \$15,000-\$18,000. He gets no financial support from his parents.

Gerken once relied on work-study to pay some of his bills, but had to drop out because he needed more time to study.

"Personally, I found it very difficult to maintain a 'B' average and work at the same time," he said.

Gerken transferred to the UI in 1995 from Creighton University, a

"I think over the years there have been many, many, many outstanding students who have graduated from institutions of higher learning with less than a 'B' average that have gone on to succeed quite well."

Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid

private college in Omaha, Neb., because he no longer could afford the tuition. Reserving Pell Grants for students at state universities would be too limiting, he said.

"All students who need the Pell Grant should have the same opportunity to get it, no matter what school they attend," he said.

Daren Jaques, student vice pres-

ident of Grandview College in Des Moines, joined student leaders from Drake University and Iowa State University at a State House news conference Tuesday where they criticized Tinsman's plan.

"I think Sen. Tinsman is ignoring the fact that those of us who attend private schools and the parents of kids who attend private

schools are also taxpayers," Jaques said. "And it is our money that goes to these. And to deny these rights to all students who attend private schools goes back to that anti-opportunity theme that has been rampant in this whole proposal."

Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, See PELL GRANTS, Page 7A

DEBATE WIDE OPEN

Hawkeye Court kids may not be split up

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Court residents said they won a victory Tuesday night that illustrates the power of community activism.

At the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night, the board voted to postpone a boundary change decision which would have scattered kids who lived in Hawkeye Court Apartments to different local schools. Parents had argued the policy would needlessly separate young children from their neighbors and friends.

Board members said they would seek more information on the issue before making the decision — which would help schools equalize minority enrollment to meet state guidelines — about the UI's family housing units.

"The issue is totally opened, the plan is gone," Hawkeye Court resident Jeff Houck told other residents after the meeting. "They have done exactly what we wanted; this is the debate we've wanted from the beginning."

At an April 18 work session, the board decided to split up Hawkeye Court elementary students, so that 50 percent would go to Lincoln, 300 Teeters Court, and 50 percent would remain at Weber, 3850 Rohret Road S.W. That decision would have been implemented a year later than boundary changes in other areas, so Hawkeye Court residents could prepare for the split.

New information generated by Hawkeye Court residents convinced board members that more options were available in the boundary change decision, Hawkeye Court resident Agnes Houck said.

She said the board did not have all of the information about other

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AIDS victim inspires

Josh Hunt
The Daily Iowan

More than 600 UI students and Iowa City residents packed into Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night to hear a 20-year-old man with full-blown AIDS talk about his struggles with life in the face of death.

Steve Sawyer Jr., a hemophiliac from Wolfeboro, N.H., had the audience laughing, crying and re-evaluating their lives as he related his experiences with the fatal disease.

Sawyer said he could have been exposed to the virus more than 100 times between 1980-'83 and also contracted hepatitis C

"If you do something for me, I'll do something for you," I told God."

Steve Sawyer Jr., AIDS victim

during that time, which is currently killing him by destroying his liver. When Sawyer found out he had the disease in 1990, he said he responded by ignoring the diagnosis.

"My initial response was a very common response," Sawyer said. "I initially just tried to pretend it wasn't there."

Sawyer realized he couldn't do this, however, when the disease began to attack him during his senior year of high school. During this time, he became sick, lost weight and his fear turned to anger.

"I was in my room and I decided I couldn't pretend this isn't here anymore," Sawyer said. "I needed some way to release this built-up hate. So I initially decided to blame someone."

First he blamed the homosexual community, but realized that wasn't right, and then he blamed God.

"I figured if anyone had control of this situation, it was God," Sawyer said.

Sawyer warned the crowd not to give in to anger because anger can hurt people. One night, after

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Steve Sawyer Jr., 20, talks to more than 600 people at Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night to hear his description of what it is like to live with full-blown AIDS.

NEW ALBUM RELEASED

Hootie hopes for fair weather

Kira Billik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bassist Dean Felber of the phenomenally successful band Hootie and the Blowfish walked into a New York hotel room carrying a bottle of juice and a copy of *The New York Times*.

As he poured his drink over ice, a radio tuned to a local rock station began playing the band's latest hit, "Time."

Felber nearly knocked over his glass in his haste to switch it off.

It's a telling gesture about how ready the band is to move past its

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multiplatinum debut, *Cracked Rear View*, and that's why their second album, *Fairweather Johnson*, is coming out so closely on the heels of the first.

During a break in their exhaustive two-year tour supporting *Cracked Rear View*, they rested in Bermuda and wrote 30 songs, 14 of which made it on the new album.

Hootie's debut is still firmly ensconced in the top 20 of Billboard's album charts, and "Time" is still all over radio and MTV. With *Fairweather* just released, the band, which won the best new artist Grammy this year, could find itself in competition with itself. But booming singer Darius Rucker's not worried.

"We just wanted to put another record out because we had music," he said. "We just didn't really feel the need to wait."

The new album is an altogether darker affair; it begins with the mournful "Be the One," which Rucker has dubbed his favorite. Songs such as "Fool" and the lovely

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GET YOUR OWN SEQUINED BONNET

Mock auction sells its own Jackie elegance

Proceeds from sale of former first lady's "possessions" will go to charity.

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

Don't be surprised if you see Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday.

In conjunction with Sotheby's auction of Kennedy Onassis' estate in New York, James Madden, a graduate student in fine arts, is holding his own mock auction of hundreds of items from the "Summit Street Estate" of the former first lady.

"The idea is to have a festival that celebrates her life and commemorates the end of Camelot,"

Madden said. Several Kennedy Onassis impersonators will be downtown as part of a pre-auction festival where there will be a preview of the items to be auctioned.

"At the festival there will be faux Jackie O's and perhaps other 'dead Kennedy' family members," said Madden, head of MBA/MFA Productions — the phony auction house organizing the sale of the mock memorabilia.

The auction, which will benefit the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue outside of Van Allen Hall. The pre-auction festival will be held in the Ped Mall beginning

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"Jackie O." Mock Estate Auction Inventory

Along with Sotheby's auction of Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis' estate in New York, a mock auction is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue outside of Van Allen Hall. The auction benefits the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. The pre-auction festival will be held in the Pedestrian Mall beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The following items are proposed for sale with their estimated values:

► Clothing

"Jackie O." blue bonnet, elegantly sequined and hand-stitched — \$30
Emerald green inaugural ball dress with matching jacket — \$2,500
"Jackie's" fox hunt jodhpurs — \$200
Autographed "Jackie O." bathing cap — \$40
Silk Hawkeye blouse — \$100

► Jewelry

Stunning diamond rose petal brooch — \$250
Emerald bracelet and matching earrings — \$75
"Jackie's" double strand pearl 15-inch necklace — \$100
"Jackie O." rosary — \$25
Enamel Hawkeye earrings — \$60

► Furniture

Wicker rocker from the Red Room — \$400

Source: DI Research

CHURCH WON'T ORDAIN HOMOSEXUALS

Methodists uphold opposition to gays

David Briggs
Associated Press

DENVER — Responding to a recent break in their ranks, the United Methodist bishops affirmed Tuesday the church's opposition to homosexuality and the ordination of gays.

The 67-member Council of Bishops acknowledged at a meeting of the church's General Conference that there are serious differences on the issue within the 8.5 million-member denomination, the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination.

But in a statement adopted unanimously, the bishops said they are committed to following church law banning gay ordinations and

declaring the practice of homosexuality to be incompatible with church teaching.

Also Tuesday, the bishops voted 767 to 45 to establish a Commission on Pan-Methodist Union to seek unity with the three largest black Methodist churches.

The statement on homosexuality came less than a week after 11 active and four retired bishops, declaring it was time to "break the silence," said they personally oppose church policies condemning homosexuality but would continue to obey church law.

Bishop Woodie White, council president, said the statement issued Tuesday was an attempt to

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Technology

Genetic time bomb designed to kill cancer cells

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists fighting cancer have engineered what they call the first genetic time bomb, set to go off inside tumor cells when they blow their cover by producing telltale proteins.

The approach is intended to deliver its killing force to cancer cells with pinpoint accuracy while sparing the normal healthy tissue around them.

The idea is still in the test tube and probably years away from human use. It is notable for its novelty, but whether it will eventually lead to a cancer cure, as its developers hope, remains to be seen.

Ordinary chemotherapy uses a scatter shot approach: Toxic medicines kill not only cancer cells but plenty of innocent bystanders, too. Many scientists have been trying to identify landmarks that make tumors unique, then tailor medi-

cines that zero in on them. The gene bomb scans the innermost workings of the renegade cancer cells looking for proteins that only they make.

"As with any bomb, it has an explosive part and a trigger," said Luis da Costa, a research fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

"You can put this bomb into a cell, and if it is normal, nothing happens," he said. "We engineered the trigger so it can only be pulled by a cancer protein. This will make the bomb go off and kill the cancer cell."

Da Costa described the innovation Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. A report is also being published next week in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

While researchers have talked excitedly for years about using gene therapy to cure cancer and other ills, they are confounded by one serious drawback: How do you

get the killer genes into the cells you want to eliminate?

One strategy is to use viruses as Trojan horses to carry them in. But cancer cells seem especially hard to penetrate. In the clump of tumor cells, only a few may absorb the transplanted genes. Even if these die, the others survive and spread.

However, da Costa's approach may help sidestep this problem, too. The bomb may kill not only the cell it blows up, but those around it as well — in effect, shrapnel.

In da Costa's view, another beauty of the idea is its potentially wide applicability.

"A variety of different cancer proteins could be used to pull the trigger," he said. "This strategy could be used to treat a wide variety of cancers."

It might even work for viral diseases, too, such as AIDS.

In his test tube experiments, da Costa worked on lung cancer cells that have a defective version of a gene called p53. This gene ordin-

arily suppresses cancer from growing, and it malfunctions in about half of all cancers.

In this case, the bad p53 was the trigger. The gene bomb sat quietly unless it encountered this protein. The warhead was a gene that produced a bacterial enzyme called purine nucleoside phosphorylase. This enzyme turns a harmless compound into a toxic, cell-killing chemical.

In the experiment, the gene bomb worked well. Cells with mutant p53 died at a 1,000 times higher rate than those without it. The next step in the coming months will be to test the approach on lab animals.

Will it work? "It has good potential," Dr. Roy Jensen, of Vanderbilt University, said. "The key will be the correct vector" — the missile that carries the bomb into cells — "and identifying appropriate genes to target. It deserves investigation, but it's too early to handicap it right now."



LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI professor recognized for environmental research

UI College of Engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor, who is internationally recognized for his research in water quality and environmental modeling, will receive the Iowa Academy of Science Distinguished Fellow Award on Friday.

The award, which will be presented during the organization's 108th annual meeting at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, is the highest IAS honor. It is given "on the basis of exceptional scientific research and scholarly activity, and/or service to the scientific community."

Schnoor, who was a United Nations Association-USA Division delegate to the June 1992 U.N. Conference on Environment and Development held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, delivered the 1996 UI Presidential Lecture on the subject of the environment in the 21st century.

In addition to his research activities, Schnoor also serves as UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and co-director of the UI Center for Global and Regional Research.

Schnoor came to the UI in 1977 after receiving his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in 1972 and his doctorate in environmental health and engineering from the University of Texas-Austin in 1975. He was a National Science Foundation post-doctoral researcher in water

quality modeling at Manhattan College in 1976.

He was promoted to full professor in 1983 and chaired the UI Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering from 1985 through 1990. He was a visiting professor at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in 1982, 1988 and 1994.

Schnoor received the 1985 Walter L. Huber Research Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers. A founding member and first president of the Iowa Groundwater Association in 1984-85, he was elected to the American Academy of Environmental Engineers as a diplomate, a board-certified engineering specialist, in 1990.

He is co-editor of a series of environmental texts and monographs on environmental quality and technology published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc. and author

of the book "Environmental Modeling," to be published by Wiley and Sons later this year.

In 1992, Schnoor chaired the Gordon Research Conference on Environmental Science, and he continues to serve as associate editor of the American Chemical Society's "Environmental Science and Technology."

In 1993, Schnoor received a UI Regents Award for Faculty Excellence. The many organizations he serves include the executive board of the Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination, the Center for International Rural and Environmental Health and, as a research engineer, the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. Schnoor holds a joint appointment in the UI College of Medicine Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health.



NEWSMAKERS

Cable channel honors former 'child star' with movie marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Temple Black had no plans to watch American Movie Classics' 68th birthday tribute to her Tuesday.

"We're kind of out in a rural area and don't have cable yet," she said from her home in Woodside, Calif. But she added: "I'm indeed honored."

The cable channel planned to run eight of her childhood films, including "Heidi," "The Little Princess" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Temple approved of the choices but thought there were some omissions.

"The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer" is not part of this special and that's too bad. I would've liked to have seen one of my teenage (films) in there," she said.

Temple said she would spend her birthday working on the second installment of her autobiography, "Child Star," published in 1988, focused on her 19-year acting career. Now she wants to

write about her 25 years as a diplomat, including stints as ambassador to Ghana and Czechoslovakia.

'Hart to Hart' actress awarded apology, damages in libel suit

LONDON (AP) — Actress Stefanie Powers received an apology and reportedly more than \$90,000 in libel damages Tuesday from a tabloid that printed claims she sexually harassed a former assistant.

News Group Newspapers Ltd., publisher of *The Sun*, Britain's largest-circulation tabloid, acknowledged the allegations in the 1995 story were untrue.

Powers described her accuser as "a disgruntled man who was lashing out in any way that would make it profitable for him."

The assistant had claimed Powers sexually harassed and assaulted him and was an alcoholic.

The publisher did not disclose how much it agreed to pay, but news reports put the amount at more than \$90,000.

Powers last year settled a libel suit against the *Daily Mail* over the same allegations.

She said the damages will go to the William Holden Wildlife Foundation. She founded the institute with her late companion, actor William Holden.

Singer/songwriter 'Granted' award for music contributions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Amy Grant has been honored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for her "unique contributions to music that have touched the spirit and soul of America."

On Monday, the organization gave her the Voice of Music Award.

Grant's hits include "Baby Baby" and "Every Heartbeat."

"The great thing about doing something a long time is you have a lot of old friends that did it with you," said Grant, who signed a songwriting contract in 1978 at age 18.

Robert Duvall: Cutting a tango rug

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Robert Duvall may soon be tangoing across the silver screen. But for now, he's settling for dance class.

The "Godfather" actor danced with Shenandoah University students and Argentine dance

instructor Nestor Ray, who has been staying at Duvall's farm in nearby Middleburg. Duvall met the instructor in Buenos Aires while filming a TV movie on the capture of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann.

"Is there a secret to the tango? I don't know," Duvall said. "It's never-ending, it's complex yet simple and can go on forever."

Duvall said he has a film in the works in which the tango is a central element, but he wouldn't say more.

Composer writes 'Gatsby' opera-style

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Harbison is writing an opera based on "The Great Gatsby" that will have its premiere at the Metropolitan Opera during the 1999-2000 season.

Joseph Volpe, the Met's general manager, announced the commission April 17. It will be the Met's third opera premiere of the decade.

Harbison, 57, won the Pulitzer in 1987 for the cantata "The Flight Into Egypt" and also has written two previous operas.

He will collaborate on the libretto with lyricist Murray Horwitz in adapting F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 novel.

He said the opera will include pop songs of his own invention, with lyrics by Horwitz, in the style of the 1920s.



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Metro & Iowa

Proposed local library expansion could nudge out I.C. businesses

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Businesses such as Freshens, Subway, Third Coast, Yen Ching and True Value may be forced to relocate or go temporarily out of business in order to make room for possible renovation and expansion of the Iowa City Public Library.

Preliminary plans for the new library, which would expand the area above the building west of the library at 130 S. Dubuque St., were presented by the library board to the Iowa City City Council Monday.

The addition would include retail space on the bottom level, which may be rented out or sold to businesses.

The level above the retail area would be library space, and there is the option of adding a third and fourth level if the library needs to expand further.

The plan would add about 28,000 square feet to the library at a cost of about \$12,422,000. The project would be funded through a bond referendum if approved by the council. The cost will actually be more, because the total does not include the non-building costs, such as land, furniture and equipment. Non-building costs are

expected to be 20-25 percent of the construction costs.

The expansion is expected to accommodate the library's population until 2010. The council will decide early August whether the plan should be put on a ballot in November, Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said.

Business owners in the building said they were surprised by the immediacy of the possible renovation. Even if the businesses decide they will stay in the building after library construction, there will be an 18-month construction period during which the tenants will have to either close down or relocate.

Eric Christner, manager of both True Value and the Pedestrian Mall said he is thinking of relocating his hardware store, but is unsure where a good downtown location would be.

"A lot of (customers) are worried," he said. "If we leave downtown, there is nothing else to take our place."

The owners are now in a limbo, Christner said.

"The hardest part of the deal is not knowing whether it's going to happen or not," he said.

Christina Lacock, owner of

Freshens Premium Yogurt and Ice Cream, said there is nothing for her to do but wait. She said if the plan passes, the library board will have possession of the business space by fall 1997 and she will have to rewrite her business plan.

"We'll see what the public wants," she said. "I don't see that there's anything I can really do."

Christner said he can see the positive side of the library plan, though he is worried about the lack of control the owners have.

"I think it definitely needs to expand," he said. "But it's a hardship on businesses in the building."

Problems of overcrowding have been evident in recent years, said Susan Craig, director of the library board.

In the winter, a busy time for the library, visitors sometimes can't find a place to sit in the reading areas, she said. And a phenomena dubbed "stroller gridlock" by library staff is a problem when children's programs are held.

"We have less space now than we needed in 1990," she said.

Added facilities at the library would include an additional meeting room, more space for computer stations and listening and viewing

stations, more lounge furniture, a large story hour room and a larger children's room, Craig said.

"Right now, it's pretty crowded," she said. "There is not enough space for students to sit."

Eighty-seven percent of the residents who use the library live within a two-mile radius from it.

Craig said this is an argument for the library's need to expand, rather than build a new branch.

Library Addition Projected for 1999

- ▶ Construction begins — January 1998; completion date estimate — June 1999
- ▶ Total construction costs of library — \$10,138,000
- ▶ Existing library — 47,350 square feet; projected library — 55,590 square feet on three levels, 30,340 square feet of which will be the library. The lower level and first floor will be available for private interest leasing.
- ▶ The proposed library will reorganize and redesign the existing library's look, HVAC, electrical and plumbing systems.



Below: Perspective from southwest

Source: Jeff Scherer

DW/LG

STORE OWNERS WOULD BE HURT MOST

City Council delays design ordinance

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Although all of the parties involved agree that good design is an important part of downtown Iowa City, they are not in agreement as to how it should be enforced and if it should be at all.

The Iowa City City Council voted 5 to 2 Tuesday to defer an ordinance requiring design plans for downtown and the near south side to be reviewed by the Design Review Committee before council approval.

A deferral on the issue was chosen because of problems regarding the way the ordinance is currently drafted.

Councilors Karen Kubby and Larry Baker voted against the movement to defer the ordinance.

"I am going to have to vote against deferral," Kubby said. "If (the ordinance) changes that drastically I think you should go ahead and vote it down and we can start from the drawing board."

Martin Haynes, chairperson of

the Design Review Committee, said he is pleased the council has not thrown out the ordinance all together and was surprised by the council's decision.

One of the questions involved with the ordinance is whether good design can be enforced voluntarily or must be enforced like the current ordinance proposes.

"We still have to make the distinction between a mandatory or voluntary Design Review. We cannot have a hybrid," Councilor Larry Baker said.

Councilor Dee Norton said adding some kind of incentive may be a way to encourage better design and amend the ordinance.

Haynes said he doesn't think good design can be enforced on a voluntary basis alone and is in favor of making it mandatory.

"I don't think it can work just by suggestion," he said. "To me it is almost 'Why bother?' You go through all the work and it is just hanging there."

Tom Gelman, chair of the board

of the Chamber of Commerce, said he agrees with the deferral.

"It is inappropriate to pass an ordinance when they are already proposing amendments to it," Gelman said.

However, members of the Chamber of Commerce still have reservations about supporting the ordinance even after it is revised.

John Beckord, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the process may cause delays and increase costs for business owners.

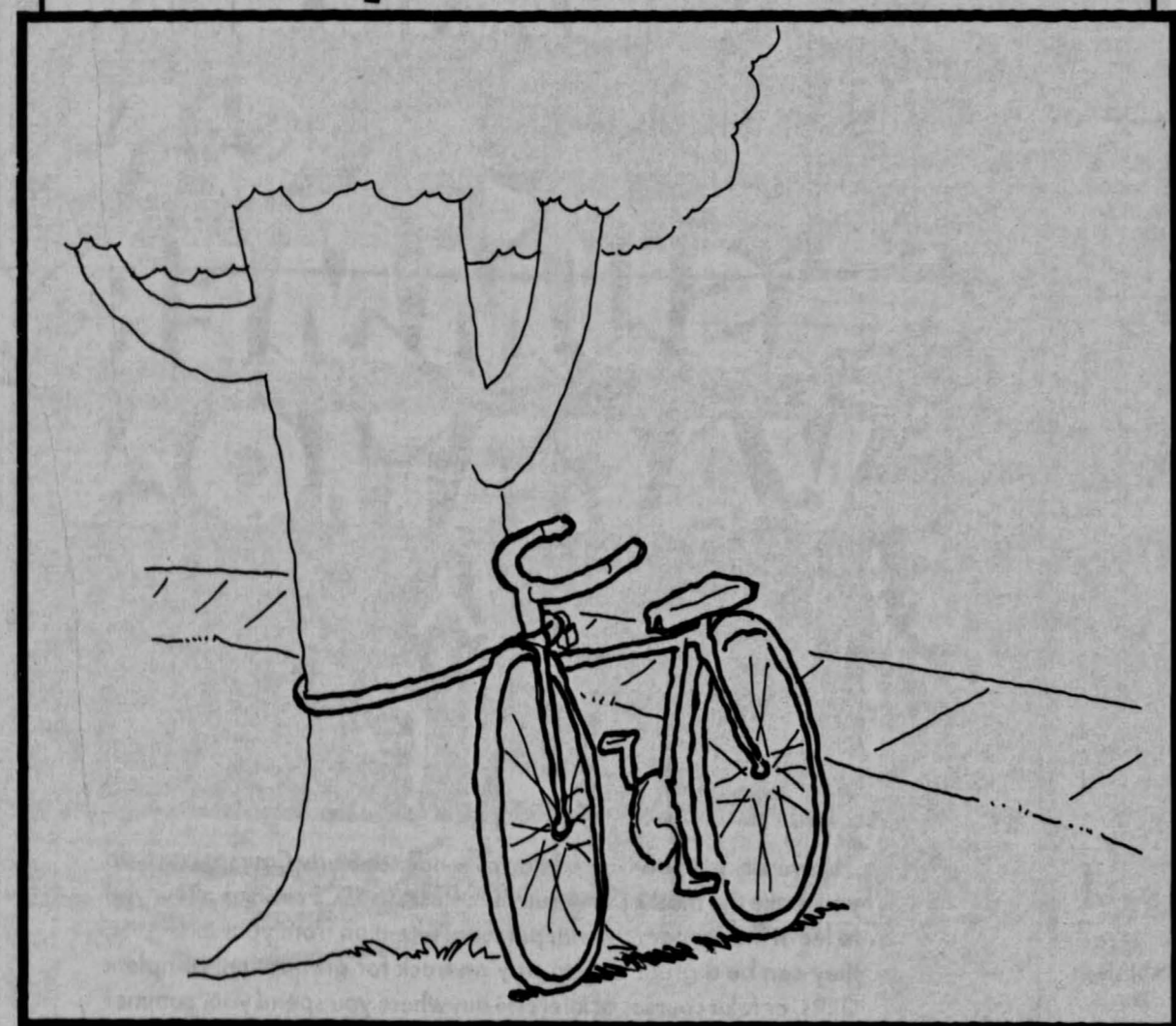
Beckord said he expects the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Association and the Downtown Preservation Committee, along with the council and Design Review Committee, to work together to revise the ordinance.

"The Chamber is going to aggressively approach this," Beckord said. Haynes said he is hopeful all parties will be satisfied with the final outcome.

"I don't know if we can come to an agreement, but hopefully we can come to a meeting of the minds," he said.

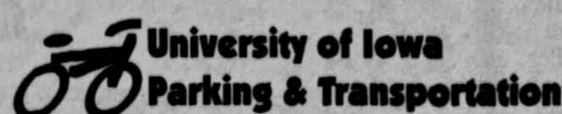
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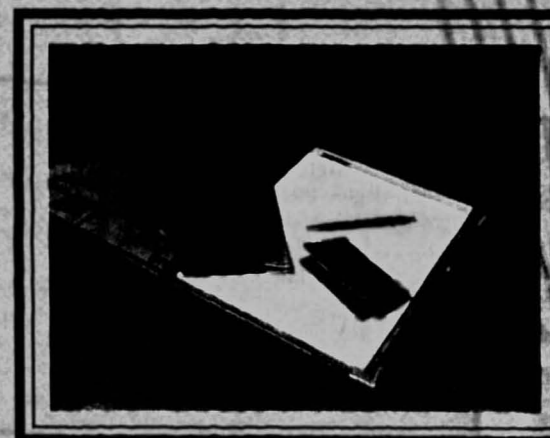
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Metro & Iowa

Man accused of stabbing brother receives verdict of willful injury

Greyson Purcell
The Daily Iowan

After a day of deliberations, the jury in the Keith Jackson murder trial returned a verdict of willful injury on Tuesday — not the first-degree murder charge the prosecution was pursuing.

"This is a forceable felony, which means it has mandatory prison time," Janet Lyness, prosecuting attorney, said. "I'm pleased with that."

Keith Jackson was charged with the Nov. 4 stabbing of his brother, Raymond Jackson, outside of Keith Jackson's Iowa City home, located at 620 S. Dodge St.

Raymond Jackson was rushed to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, with one stab wound to the heart, where

he stayed until his death on Nov. 15.

The Jacksons' mother, Sallye Ancker, began crying when the verdict was returned and was unable to give a comment.

Willful injury is a Class C felony carrying a prison term of up to 10 years. According to the Iowa Code, willful injury is an "act which is not justified but is intended to cause, and does cause, serious injury." Serious injury is defined as a "disabling bodily injury creating a substantial risk of death."

Following the verdict, Jackson was taken into the custody of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

"I think it was a hard case for the jury," Lyness said.

Keith Jackson's defense relied

heavily on testimony that Raymond Jackson became violent when he drank, as he had been on Nov. 4, and that Keith Jackson stabbed him out of self-defense.

The prosecution argued that Keith Jackson had been carrying a knife before the confrontation, which might suggest it was premeditative.

They suggested \$25, which Raymond Jackson owed his brother, may have been the cause of the argument that led to the stabbing.

District Court Judge Van Zimmer said Jackson's sentence will be decided upon at a later date, but it will probably be announced on June 7 or June 14.

Jackson's defense attorney Doug Russell declined to comment.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Duwayne R. Pratt, 60, Washington, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on April 22 at 9:25 p.m.

Rosemary Pratt, 50, Washington, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on April 22 at 9:25 p.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Aiding and abetting forgery — Jamie L. Williams, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Ann E. Ellyson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Christopher L. Schillig, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Ronald S. Bowers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Nan E. Sturdy, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Cory A. Seelman, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a meeting and dis-

cussion with Doug Anderson titled "Is Clinton the Lesser Evil?" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Lazarus Project will hold a support group meeting for les/bi/gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

Rainforest Action Group will sponsor a slide show presentation by Jason Lauritsen on the Ecuadorian rain forest in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet and RAGBRAI ride organizers will talk about the upcoming July ride at the Masonic Building, 312 E. College St., at 7:30 p.m.

Crisis Center will sponsor a presentation titled "101 Ways to Help the Crisis Center" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 11:30 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Afternoon Story Time with Montessori School Students and Margaret Brumm, a musical storytelling treat for kids of all ages, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation will hold a board meeting in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 4 p.m.

Johnson County League of Women Voters will hold a meeting to discuss county study in Meeting Room A of the

Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition will sponsor a rally and march on the Iowa Avenue side of the Spence Laboratories of Psychology at 1 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Hills Bank and Trust Company, Community Coordinated Child Care and Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor parent breakfasts at Creative World Preschool No. 1, 2717 Northgate Drive, and Creative World Preschool No. 3, 226 Oberlin St., from 7-9 a.m.; a parent/child breakfast at Kid-die Konnection Inc., 2707 Muscatine Ave., from 6:30-9 a.m.; Grandparents Day at Our Redeemer Christian Preschool, 2301 E. Court St., from 9-10 a.m. and from 12:45-1:45 p.m.; an open house at Preucil Preschool, 524 N. Johnson St., from 8:45-11:45 a.m.; and a child care provider appreciation reception titled "Jazz with the Stars" at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 132 E. Washington St., from 5:45-7 p.m.

American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a seminar by associate Professor Laura Donaldson titled "Writing the Talking Stick" in Room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Old Capitol Mall will sponsor Art Fun, a "Week of the Young Child" event for children of all ages, in the mall's Center Court area from 10-11 a.m.



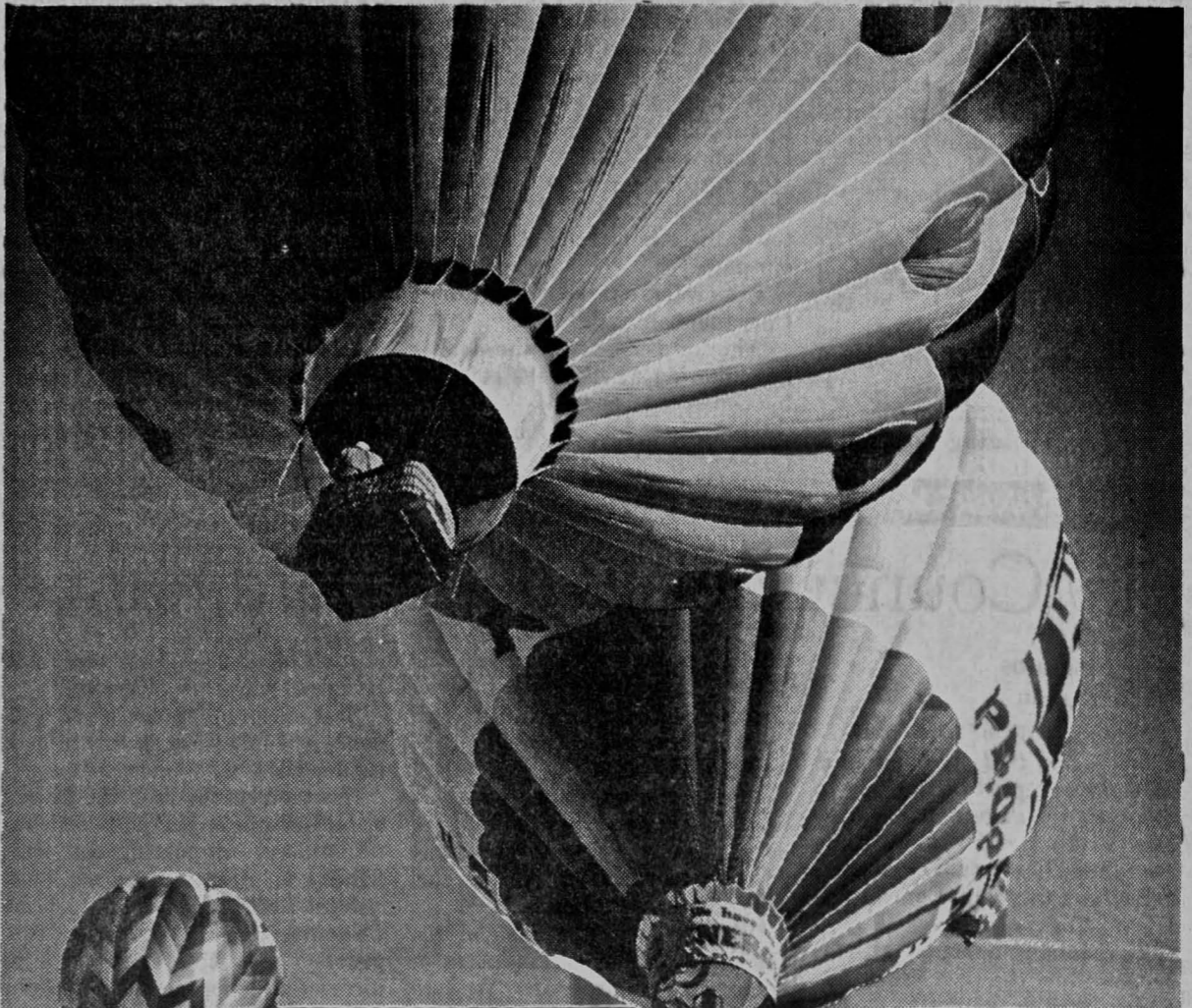
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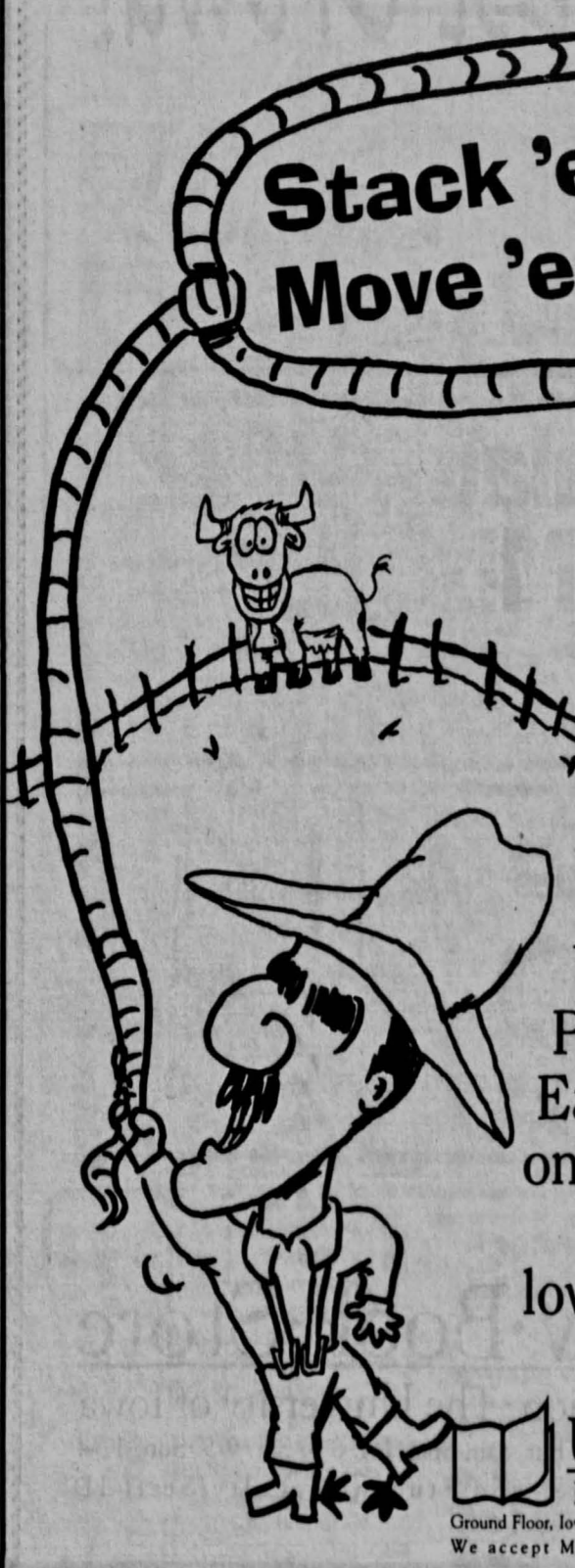
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Dole campaign gains dull victory in Pennsylvania

Bob Dole won Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday but it was of little solace to a campaign trying to cure an internal Republican funk.

Dole clinched the GOP nomination by winning 25 consecutive primaries in March, leaving little drama for Pennsylvania — or the 11 presidential contests still to come. Early returns showed Dole handily beating Buchanan.

So predictable were the results that Dole didn't even stage a primary night celebration, instead thanking Pennsylvania Republicans in a statement that ignored recent turmoil in the Republican ranks over Dole's skills as a candidate and the party's strategy for dealing with aggressive Democrats.

"You showed that the Republican Party is unified ... and it is ready to take its message of positive, conservative change directly to the American people," Dole said.

But a senior Dole adviser said: "It's ugly out there."

Subway killer ordered to pay \$43 million in damages

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury Tuesday ordered subway gunman Bernhard Goetz to pay \$43 million to a young black man left paralyzed in the 1984 shooting.

The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics ruled that Goetz acted recklessly in shooting Darrell Cabey. It awarded the 30-year-old Cabey \$18 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages.

The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and convicted him on a weapons charge. He served eight months in jail.

Goetz shot Cabey and three other black men Dec. 22, 1984, after they asked him for \$5. He said they were about to rob him; they said they were panhandling.



Associated Press

A Ukrainian watches flames race through a field in Krasny Gorodok, a village six miles from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. The fire ravaged five villages for hours Tuesday, sending an unknown amount of radioactive particles into the atmosphere, according to officials.

Fire near Chernobyl sparks fear

Angela Charlton
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

Monitors flown in helicopters over the area of the fire recorded only a slight radiation increase, said Nikolai Komshensky, a spokesperson for Ukraine's nuclear regulatory agency.

"We see no reason to be concerned now," he said.

Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, still in operation a decade after a reactor exploded, killing at least 30 people outright. Another five million people were exposed to radioactive fallout, mostly in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned several acres before being put out after about 7 1/2 hours. It was not clear how much damage was done to the villages, officially off limits since the plant disaster.

Firefighters said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by one of the families visiting graves near the village of Tovsty Lis, about six miles northwest of the plant.

Old women sobbed and tried to

shield grandchildren from the smoke as flames engulfed homes they were forced to abandon to radioactive contamination from the April 26, 1986, disaster.

The fire spread quickly through five villages in the 18-mile exclusion zone around the plant, carried by strong winds blowing toward Kiev and its 2.6 million residents. It burned pines and buildings in one of the areas most heavily contaminated with radioactive cesium.

The West has long pushed for Ukraine to close Chernobyl, but the energy-starved former Soviet republic says it needs the electricity and jobs the plant provides.

Dr. Fred Mettler, a University of New Mexico professor who led a 1990 study into the health hazards of the Chernobyl disaster, said the risks from radiation were minimal.

The cesium contamination from the 1986 accident mostly is in the soil, and not likely to be carried by smoke from burning buildings, Mettler said by telephone.

"I would be surprised if anybody would get enough of a lungful to significantly change their normal cancer risk," he said.

The environmental group Greenpeace, however, said fires can carry radioactive material to previously uncontaminated areas.

"This is clearly a danger to the health of people, and not only in Ukraine," spokesperson Antony Froggatt said in Kiev.

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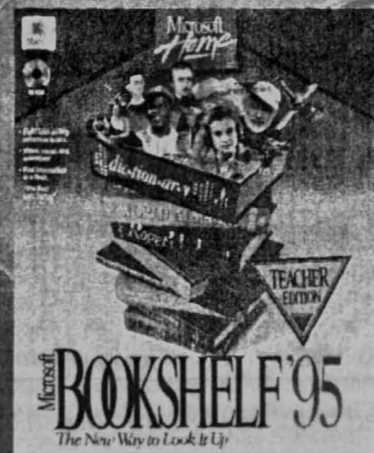
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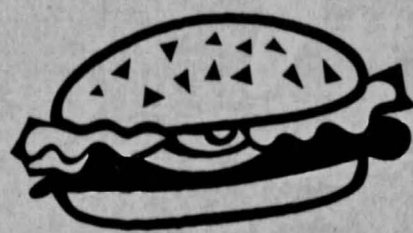
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Peace process stalled amid fighting in Middle East

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Complicating peace efforts as fighting raged on, Syrian President Hafez Assad made himself "not available" Tuesday to meet with Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the latest U.S. cease-fire plan for Lebanon.

The U.S. shuttle diplomacy was stalled further when security concerns forced Christopher to cancel a trip to Beirut.

With the Lebanon trip off and no reason to remain in Damascus, Christopher returned to Jerusalem for more discussions today with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Christopher has been shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus since Saturday, hoping to obtain a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

The fighting continued unabated, with Israeli jets striking a reservoir and Hezbollah guerrillas firing

rockets into northern Israel.

Both Israel and Syria are pushing for changes in the one-page U.S. plan to end the fighting.

France has offered a competing plan for a cease-fire, and French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette is engaging in his own version of shuttle diplomacy.

After a brief stop in Jerusalem, de Charette returned to Damascus late Tuesday. He said France was willing to participate in an international peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon if Israel agrees to withdraw.

After two meetings Monday with Peres, Christopher had hoped to meet Tuesday with Assad. But upon his return to Damascus from Jerusalem, he was told by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa

that Assad was "not available," a State Department official said.

State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns called Assad's cancellation disappointing. He said the Syrian leader apparently did not have enough time for the lengthy meeting that Christopher preferred. Burns said Christopher would try to see Assad after today's meeting with Peres.

Assad has consistently delayed meetings with U.S. secretaries of state, but this was the first time that a scheduled session did not come off.

Even so, the White House declined to call Assad's refusal a snub. "We regard it as one other development that we have to contend with in the very painstaking process of bringing peace and reconciliation to the people of the Middle East," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said in Washington.

A U.S. official said the Syrians had encouraged Christopher to go to Lebanon.

"The reason to go to Lebanon is because the object of all this diplomatic activity is Lebanon," Burns said. "If there is going to be a cease-fire, Lebanon must be part of it."

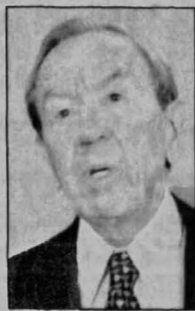
Christopher had hoped to meet with Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who met with Assad in Damascus on Tuesday night.

The trip to Beirut was to be made under cover of darkness. But after being advised of the risks, Christopher decided against going.

"Nothing is approved," a senior U.S. official said. "Nothing is finished until everything is finished."

The senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Christopher would not accept a cease-fire without a second provision designed to broaden the shattered 1993 agreement he brokered between Israel and Hezbollah. It was supposed to protect Israeli and Lebanese civilians from attack.

"We are in the middle of a stream," Peres said of the slow-paced negotiations.



Christopher

CLAIMS LEFT SIDE OF BODY PARALYZED DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

Man claims police ignored his pleas while he had stroke

Robin Estrin
Associated Press

BOSTON — Richard Kelley was relieved to see a police cruiser pulling up behind him. A stroke had just numbed his left side, and he was struggling to control his car. He expected the officers to help.

Instead, he claims, the police dragged him out of his car, pronounced him drunk, ignored his cries for help and held him at the state police barracks for seven hours.

He says the delay left him paralyzed and in need of constant medical care.

Kelley, 51, is seeking unspecified damages against state police. In a lawsuit filed in federal court last month, he claims the officers recklessly violated his constitutional rights.

James Gilbert, an attorney for the state, said Tuesday the troopers "acted and reacted appropriately and followed all the procedures."

In 1994, Kelley was returning to his home in Plymouth from an auction. In Braintree, he lost control of his car and hit a guardrail.

According to court papers, Troopers Michael Downing and James Arroyo, with the help of two unnamed Weymouth police officers,

yanked Kelley from his car and handcuffed him. Kelley "was unable to exit the vehicle on his own," Downing wrote in his police report.

"I told them, 'I need help! I need help! My left side doesn't work.'"

Richard Kelly to police officers during his arrest

When Kelley fell to the ground, the four officers carried him to the cruiser, then took him to the barracks in Norwell.

"I told them, 'I need help! I need help! My left side doesn't work,'" Kelley told *The Enterprise* of Brockton.

At the barracks, Kelley repeatedly fell off a bench, and the desk sergeant and other officers taunted him, he alleges.

Eventually, he was taken to South Shore Hospital, where doctors determined he had suffered a stroke. A test found no alcohol or drugs in his bloodstream, according to the hospital report filed with the court.

Police charged Kelley with driving under the influence. The charges were later dropped.

Sgt. Robert Blazuk of the Norwell barracks said the troopers "followed our procedures as we were

supposed to." He said paramedics were called, but Kelley repeatedly refused treatment.

According to the police report, Kelley "appeared to be in a drunk-

condition" and smelled of alcohol.

Trooper Blake Gilmore, head of the medical unit at the State Police

Academy, said he did not know about this particular case, but he said that stroke victims, diabetics and others can sometimes appear drunk.

He is pushing to have more emergency medical technicians trained as state troopers. Currently, 40 state troopers are also EMTs.

Kelley said the left side of his body is paralyzed and he can no longer climb stairs. He said his wife and daughter have had to drop out of school to run his real estate business and take care of him.

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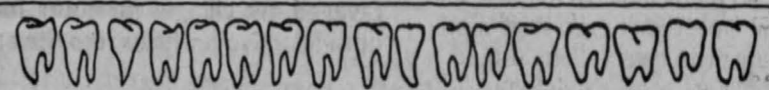
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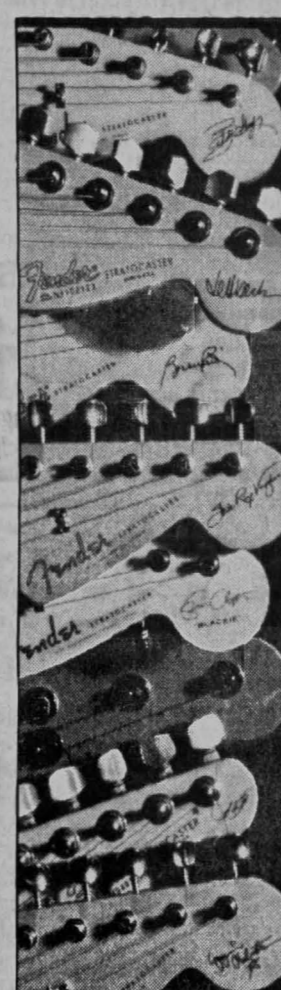
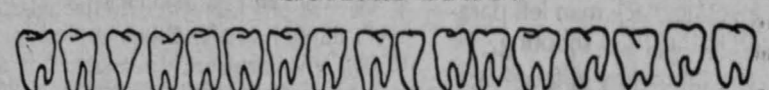
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PELL GRANTS

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strongly disagrees with Tinsman's proposals and called them "too harsh."

"I think over the years there have been many, many, many outstanding students who have graduated from institutions of higher learning with less than a 'B' average that have gone on to succeed quite well," he said. "I would, personally, strongly disagree with a 'B' average requirement for the Federal Pell Grant program."

Warner said denying Pell Grants to students with drug convictions makes sweeping judgments of cases that are better left in the court's hands, where they are now individually decided.

Tinsman's class attendance

guidelines amount to nothing more than "socialized legislation," which is typically proposed during an election year, he said.

"(Under Tinsman's proposal), if you are needy and qualify, then you must go to class every day, but if you're not a needy student, then you can go to class at your leisure," Warner said.

Tinsman later said her idea is still evolving and she's not sure what the final details will be.

"I'm sorry I even said as many details as I did, because the goal is to get more students to go to college," she said.

The final version of her proposal will include Pell Grant funding for private-school students, she said.

"It's pro-education and it's pro-students going to college. So it's not

going to be anti-private schools or anti-community colleges," Tinsman said.

Warner thinks Tinsman's Pell Grant proposal would have a minimal chance of passing because many members of Congress would identify with less-than-stellar report cards.

"Perhaps a significant number would have graduated with less than a 3 point (grade-point average)," he said. "The fact that they're in Congress would attest to their success."

Jaques and the other student leaders said they were asked by members of Steve Grubbs' campaign to organize the State House news conference.

Grubbs, a state representative from Davenport, Tinsman, also of

Davenport, and U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot are trying for the GOP nomination to oppose incumbent Democrat Sen. Tom Harkin.

Drake student vice president Paul Doucette said that according to Drake financial aid officials, as many as 650 students at the Des Moines school would lose their Pell Grants under Tinsman's proposal. That amounts to 1/5 the school's undergraduate student body, Doucette said.

"Maggie Tinsman would deny many students the opportunity to attend the college of their choice," he said.

Carissa Wall, a student senator at Iowa State University, said she plans to introduce a resolution in her group asking Tinsman to withdraw her plan.

HOOTIE

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cello- and mandolin-laced "Tootie" reinforce the quiet, introspective vibe.

"Sad Caper," which pairs an upbeat melody with downbeat lyrics, remembers a failed relationship.

"I said before this record I was going to write a song about a relationship that worked and I guess I'm never in one, so I couldn't do it," Rucker said with a chuckle.

"When I'm Lonely" may be self-explanatory, but Rucker says it's not necessarily accurate.

"I guess I like being lonely," he

said. "I've discovered being alone really helps me be creative. I love my alone time — I think I like it even more now because I don't get much of it."

Rucker twiddled a corkscrew as he spoke. He's always ready with a laugh, a contrast to the more laid-back, deliberate Felber.

There is one silly part amidst the seriousness: the title track is a hilarious, two-minute rant at fair-weather sports fans that comes courtesy of guitarist Mark Bryan and drummer Jim "Soni" Sonefeld.

"We hate that," Rucker said. "I've been a (Miami) Dolphin fan since '70 — I can remember being 4 and 5

pulling for the Dolphins. The one thing you hate if you're a true sports fan is a fair-weather fan."

Rucker calls *Fairweather* a rock record, as opposed to the definite pop feel of "Cracked Rear View," partly because of the strong influence REM has had on the band — especially on the tune "Silly Little Pop Song."

The album, Rucker says, is less radio friendly than its predecessor, so he's realistic about its chances.

"This record's not going to do nearly as well as *Cracked Rear View*," he said. "That's a phenomenon that people are still asking, 'Why?' We're still asking why. We've

made the best record we could have made and I really don't care what happens after. I'm going to go out and play a lot of shows this summer and have fun."

Felber used a sports metaphor (the guys are sports junkies) to discuss the "sophomore slump" theory.

"If you hit 55 home runs your rookie year, you're going to have a sophomore slump," he said with a laugh. "We're not worried about it. Slumping for us is going to have to be in our eyes — we've already made our album, so we've already succeeded."

AIDS

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Sawyer flew into a rage and started punching walls, his father told him to turn to God. Sawyer said he got down on his knees and prayed.

"If you do something for me, I'll do something for you," I told God."

That was when things began to turn around, Sawyer said. He slowly regained his health and attended college the next year. At that time, Sawyer stereotyped Christians as hypocrites, and when he saw his roommate deal with anger by praying, he was shocked.

Later that semester, Sawyer realized he could have had someone — like God — help him through the hard times.

The world is an unfair place and sometimes innocent people get hurt, Sawyer said. He said his personal relationship with Christ has helped him through his struggles and could help others with their struggles as well.

UI junior Chris Swanson, who helped Campus Crusade for Christ spread publicity for Sawyer's speech, said he expected the student turnout to be large since AIDS

is a very relevant issue on campus.

"Steve offered a great, positive perspective on life," Swanson said. "He gave the students something more to live for in this life. His relationship with Christ is real and is evident. He's facing life with death and living his life with his head up."

UI senior Stephen Friedrich said Sawyer's speech was very inspiring.

"He has an incredible outlook on life," Friedrich said. "And I hope when my time comes, I'll be as ready as he seems."

UI freshman Tim VanGorp was also moved by the speech.

"I was really excited and really pumped for this night," he said. "I think he really hit the hearts of people. He didn't beat around the bush, and he came out and said what he thought."

"He's an awesome guy with a great sense of humor, considering the circumstances."

UI sophomore Greg Foreman said Sawyer was an inspiration, and said his speech helped him learn more about the importance of God.

"He has a lot of guts to do what he does," he said. "It would be a tough disease to live with."

SCHOOL CHANGES

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possible switches that would ease overpopulation at Weber and lower its minority percentage.

"They didn't go beyond looking at Hawkeye Court," she said. "It was the easy, convenient choice."

Members of the community, which is heavily populated by international UI graduate students, were angered by the split because they felt they would continue to be a target for

school changes. Because they are already a transitive population, they said their children needed the stability of one school throughout their elementary years.

UI graduate student Gary De Boer and his wife Ntaene said their daughter Kaeruru would be happy to hear of the board's decision. Kaeruru will enter kindergarten at Weber this fall, and the board's original plan would have moved her to Lin-

coln for first grade.

"She will be very excited," De Boer said. "The other children she plays with go to Weber. She's going to be very happy."

The residents and board members agreed on Tuesday the issue is twofold for boundary changes at Weber; overcrowding and a minority population close to exceeding the legal limit.

After the meeting, Hawkeye Court

residents said they were surprised, but "cautiously happy." They said they will continue to urge the board to avoid splitting Hawkeye Court students into two school districts.

"I'm afraid if we don't stay on it, we won't get what we want," Family Housing Director Maggie Van Oel said. "But even if it doesn't make it — I hate to say that — at least these people have swayed opinion to some degree."

MOCK AUCTION

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at 10:30 a.m.

The rain date will be on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Madden said MBA/MFA is an idea for a joint Master's program in business and art.

"In the '90s, it's difficult to make a living as an artist," he said. "The festival is exploring possibilities that might result from a combined MBA/MFA graduate program."

Items to be auctioned include "family photo albums," up-close photographs of Kennedy Onassis, fashions, including bedroom intimates, jewelry, books and furniture.

"There will be a lot of books and furniture," Madden said.

Of particular interest will be several headgear items "worn by Jackie."

"We have a bathing cap and other hats," Madden said.

Another premier item to be auctioned off will be a powder blue bonnet "worn by Jackie."

"(The bonnet is) made out of material that tutus are made out of, that scratchy material. It's some kind of lace with shiny sequins on it," said Corinne Madden, another member of MBA/MFA Productions and James' wife.

Two pairs of jodhpurs or equestri-

an riding pants that were "worn by Jackie" will also be auctioned off, one tweed and the other gabardine. One of "Jackie O's" blouses will also be sold.

"It looks like silk," Corinne Madden said.

The auction will also include an actual catalog from Sotheby's Kennedy Onassis auction.

"That catalog has 700 color photos of Jackie's personal belongings and numerous historic photos," James Madden said.

Borrowing a sales ploy from cable television, perusal of the catalog will be available on a pay-per-view basis, James Madden said.

"It will be 50 cents to browse through it," he said.

The Camelot mystique fueled fierce bidding at the actual auction Tuesday as a celebrity-studded crowd at Sotheby's battled over a lifetime of acquisitions owned by the former first lady.

Some of the items sold during the auction's first day include a rocking horse from Caroline Kennedy's White House nursery for \$86,250, a silver-plated, Louis XV-style lamp for \$48,875 and a mahogany foot stool young Caroline used to climb to a window seat in her White House bedroom for \$33,350.

METHODIST CHURCH

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assure others that "as bishops of the church, we will unequivocally uphold the teachings and discipline of the church."

The General Conference sets church policy for United Methodists, though the bishops

have great weight in the process. Also, each bishop appoints ministers to churches and is responsible for administering church discipline.

Bishop Melvin Talbert of San Francisco, one of the dissenters last week, said Tuesday's statement gives hope to homosexuals by recog-

nizing the church is divided on the issue.

"At least there's open dialogue and discussion on an issue where there had been silence before," he said.

A leading conservative group called the statement "woefully inadequate."

"We were really hoping for more candor, that the bishops that were angered by the 'Denver 15' ... would be equally courageous to express to the church their own convictions," said the Rev. James Heidinger, president of the Good News movement.



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Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid on a proposal to make Pell Grants dependent on grades.

Guest Opinion

Animal rights

April 21-27 is World Animals in Laboratories Liberation Week. In laboratories across the country, “hidden crimes” occur daily on hundreds of thousands of animals, yet are not considered crimes, let alone cruelty to animals. The institutionalized exploitation and abuse of animals is condoned and sanctioned by the government, educational institutions and corporations that have vested interests in product testing, military, pharmaceutical and biomedical (animal research) industries. Our educational institutions condone these hidden crimes by teaching our children how to desensitize themselves in biology classes that promote dissection, the cutting open of once-living animals. The dissection industry kills thousands of cats, dogs, rats, mice, pigs, frogs and many other animals to sell as dissection “specimens.”

Many of our beloved companion animals also get caught in the cruel business of vivisection and dissection. In “Stolen for Profit: How the Medical Industry Is Funding a National Pet-Theft Conspiracy,” Judith Reitman describes with graphic detail how unscrupulous Class B dealers hire “bunchers” (dog and cat thieves) to steal family pets and then sell them for huge profits at our local universities and product testing laboratories. After a public outcry from local animal advocacy groups and the public, the UI finally ended its sweetheart relationship with two unscrupulous dealers — one of whom was prosecuted in June of 1994 for more than 1,600 violations and found guilty of the Animal Welfare Act (AWA).

“Pet-Theft” has also been documented as a source for animals that supply companies selling animals for dissection. On March 25, 1994, the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) announced it had uncovered a large-scale operation that was purchasing, killing and preparing cats for use in U.S. biology and physiology classrooms. WSPA investigators discovered the company, Preparation of Animal Material for Scholarly Study (PARMEESA), located in Sinaloa, Mexico, was paying \$1 in U.S. currency for every cat brought to them, thus encouraging impoverished children to round up neighborhood cats without first checking to see if they had homes. After being caught, roughly 10 cats would be stuffed in each burlap bag and then two bags would be put into a 200-liter metal drum. The drum was filled with water and the animals, frantically scratching and screaming to get free, drowned.

However, whether stolen or not, no animal should be subjected to this treatment. This example clearly reveals how deceitful, greedy and unscrupulous biomedical, pharmaceutical and other industries which profit from animal exploitation are.

Cruelty to animals in and outside laboratories continues to take place under the guise of the “humane” and “it’s necessary” cliché. Experimental use of animals is justified by the biomedical establishment by the deceitful myths that animals in laboratories can be treated humanely and that animal experiments are necessary to ensure human health. There is nothing “humane” about breeding, stealing, selling, transporting, caging, mutilating, burning, making sick once-healthy animals and killing healthy dogs, cats, primates, pigs, mice, opossums, birds, sheep, frogs, goats and many more species for the sake of the bogus notion that animal experiments save human lives.

Animals are living, breathing, feeling and suffering beings deserving equal consideration. Negative attitudes about animals will continue as long as the Cartesian/Draconian theories continue to be imposed on our children and groups such as Americans for Medical Progress and the National Association for Biomedical Research continue to use “Your Baby or Your Dog” scare tactics to divert people’s attention from the real issues regarding public health.

Grace Trifaro is an Iowa City resident.

Differing perspectives on racism

Last weekend, a colleague and I sat around discussing race in America. After listening to him speak about the injurious effects of U.S. government policies on the rights of the European-American Southerners, I was admittedly confused. After all, this guy is one of the most liberal thinkers I know at the UI.

As he spoke about his Southern relatives, I first thought he was in denial about their racism. Later, I realized the two of us actually had completely different understandings of the meaning of racism. He believed it to be an outpouring of hate, a malicious act; I saw it as an ideology which dehumanizes.

Thus, to him, using certain negative terminologies to describe a person or group is racist. For me, the idea behind the usage is where the real racism lies. I realized this different defini-

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tional perspective was quite common cross-culturally, and a major source of racial problems in our society.

Racism is an insidious ideology which holds that some cultural and/or ethnic groups are not at the same level of biological evolution as are European-descendants. In following this idea, stereotypes developed about black Americans’ superhuman abilities to run faster, jump higher, dance better, etc. At the base of their talents, the racist would argue, is genetic differ-



Wole Mongo Ife

ence. Plainly put, blacks are another species from whites; not quite Homo sapiens, but close. Therefore, racism is an ideology, not a random act; just as culture is a lifestyle, not a complexion. The term is correct. However, the understanding of it has been changed in the last decade.

Later that same day, CNN broadcasted an address by Winnie Mandela at American University in Washington, D.C. Mandela, the former spouse of South African President Nelson Mandela, discussed the continuing cultural oppression of African traditions in South Africa. She shocked many in the audience by acknowledging that the African-American enslavement was in fact more horrible than the South African apartheid. Because, she explained, the African-Americans were taken from their land, their ancestry and their cultural roots.

Many of the liberal European-Americans in the American University audience were clearly stunned by Mandela’s statements. Undoubtedly, these highly-educated, liberal whites are confused on their definition of racism, too. However, Mandela’s point makes sense in light of how Afro-American ancestry is ignored, dismissed and demonized in American popular culture, while a Euro-American cultural elite

trades and collects the artistic and musical artifacts of those same traditional African cultures we term savage.

More African-Americans are beginning to believe that no matter how sympathetic many are, pity, guilt, and paternalism are not helping the plight of minorities in the United States, especially African-Americans. In fact, it hurts — everybody. How can Americans truly understand the black experience when there is a general belief that coming to America was a step up culturally for the Africans?

Furthermore, white frustration in America about the African participation in the Transatlantic slave trade, the use of terms by blacks which would be called offensive language if spoken by a white and the definition of black culture have all raised issues that most of my European-American friends are afraid to speak about publicly. But, behind closed doors, many actually resent blacks.

Never have we, black or white Americans, learned about the cultural norms, values and traditions of the enslaved Africans brought to the United States. So how is it fair to those caring, thoughtful Americans, black and white, to expect them to have equal cultural respect when most of us have never really been exposed to more than a history of oppression of the African-Americans and lies about Africa which justify that oppression?

Happily, in the end, my colleague and I were able to agree. He said, “You know man, I have never thought of it that way before.” I said, “Thanks for being open to it, man.”

Wole Mongo Ife’s column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Drinking: What’s the big deal?

I never could figure out what the big deal was.

It was the cool thing to do, and all the popular kids did it, but I just couldn’t understand what was so great about it.

One night, I went to find out. A bunch of kids from my high school were gathered on top of a secluded hill in town to drink. I went, too. Maybe then I would fit in; or, at the very least, understand what was so cool about drinking.

It was a balmy spring night. There was a campfire burning at the site, and there, surrounded by beer cans and bottles in various states of emptiness, were my classmates. I remember many of them seemed surprised to see me, but their welcomes were enthusiastic, even if they seemed a bit amused. I felt —

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don’t know — younger than everybody there. More naive. More scared. More awkward and silly. I felt like a third-grader on her first day at a new school who stands with one foot pressing down on the other, hoping to hide herself and remain unnoticed.

But it wasn’t school. It was a party. And I felt too awkward to stay. So I left, about 10 minutes after I had come.

Walking home that dark spring night, I berated myself. What is wrong with you? Why can’t you fit in? Why aren’t you like the other kids? My sense of self-worth plummeted. I did not know how to have fun the way they did. My idea of fun was to have a one-on-one intense, soul-searching talk alone, over food, with the boy upon whom I had a crush. Or the girl.

Lea Haravon



Drinking and cavorting frightened me. What a geek.

My high school mentor and favorite teacher had once told me “Don’t use high school as a barometer for the kind of person you are.” I remembered that as I walked home. It didn’t help then, but it does now. Sometimes.

I got home that night and went straight to the kitchen. My parents were out. I took out about four shot glasses from the cupboard and filled each of them with a different kind of alcohol: whiskey, vodka, bourbon and some Romanian pear wine we always had in our house. OK, I said to myself. Get drunk. You have to see what the big deal is.

I had never heard of Seabreezes, or of Long Island Iced Teas. I did not know the difference between hard liquor and beer. And obviously, I did not know one should not mix different kinds of booze.

But all of this did not matter, because, after a few painfully small sips from each of the glasses, I gave up. First of all, all the stuff tasted the same. Secondly, it all tasted terrible, varying only slightly in degree of terrible. The worst was the vodka. I still didn’t get it, and I was frustrated and angry at myself.

Since then I have made other attempts to try and like drinking. I will have a sip of a friend’s beer, try a glass of wine with dinner or have champagne on New Year’s Eve. But I still don’t

like the way the stuff tastes. I still think it all tastes the same, with varying degrees of terrible. People tell me it is an acquired taste. I say, why bother, when I have so many other unacquired tastes I like to satisfy?

I have come to accept that I prefer eating to drinking. If the weekends are a time to overindulge, I’ll have two desserts, but no beer. I don’t have a moral problem with drinking as much as I don’t understand it. I am kind of impressed when I watch friends actually drink beer and not wince. I am sure they are not just pretending to like it, but still there is a part of me that thinks everybody is faking it just to impress their friends.

One time, I actually got drunk. It was after a painful breakup. A bunch of friends went dancing and one of them offered to buy me drinks. I told him to order the sweetest drink he knew of, the one in which you taste the least alcohol and can still get drunk. At age 24, I was finally ready. I don’t know what he ordered, but it worked. I felt good. I felt silly. I ended up in bed with this guy. The next morning, I was left with my broken heart, the pain of which was undulled by my first hangover.

I did like the way I felt when I was drunk. I liked that goofy feeling of being high and laughing with friends. But I don’t like the road I took to get to the relaxed silliness. And I don’t like the way some people act when they are drunk. I think there are other ways — like dancing, singing, cooking or eating together — to get to that giddy state.

And I still feel like everyone knows something I don’t about drinking; I would choose an ice cream sundae over a Tom Collins (whatever that is) any day.

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

LETTERS

Christian charity

To the Editor:
I disagree with Jon Bassoff’s assertion in the April 19 *DI* column “Living life by the ‘good book’” that “For all of this judgment and hate people have justified through the Bible, many Christians have become remarkably unresponsive in their actions.”

It’s true the Bible was used to justify Christian apathy and hatred that has allowed such tragedies as the Holocaust to occur. But the Bible has offered incentives for Christians to

respond to tragedy and suffering with love as well.

“You shall love your neighbor as yourself” (Matthew 22:39) is the founding belief behind such Christian charitable organizations as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Christian Church. In fact, in the various churches and Bible studies that I’ve attended throughout my life, the membership has been involved in inner-city outreach programs, donations of food and money to charities and sending volunteers to aid at homeless shelters.

Eric Bellman
UI senior

Support Bolkom

To the Editor:
I support Joe Bolkom in his upcoming re-election bid for county supervisor.

Bolkom is sensitive to the concerns of all of us who reside in Johnson County. He is intelligent, knowledgeable, and listens and studies the

issues. Bolkom’s decisions reflect integrity and respect for the ramifications to the present and future welfare of our population.

I urge like-minded citizens to vote for him in the Democratic primary election on June 4.

Anita Frimmel
Iowa City resident

Peace for Lebanon

To the Editor:
The crisis in Lebanon has reached the breaking point. We as members of the global community must unite to bring hope and peace to Lebanon.

We should wear the yellow ribbon as the symbol of peace in Lebanon. It will be a source of remembrance of those that were innocently killed, and serve as an important unifier for those who believe in peace for Lebanon.

Many are already wearing the yellow ribbon, and to add to this cause, I am asking that every individual who

believes in peace and hope for Lebanon also wear one.

Why yellow? Yellow is the symbol of hope and remembrance. Yellow is the color of the sun, whose rays never fail to hit the earth every single day. Yellow is remembrance of the ones we love. Yellow is to remember all those who have died at the hands of the aggressors.

We must move past the politics for a moment and let the rays of hope and peace shine in our hearts and radiate from us.

Leila Hussein
Cedar Rapids resident

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READERS SAY: Do you think drug use is high at the UI compared to other universities around the country?



“Compared to where I’ve been, it’s about the same. Young people everywhere do it around the same age, generally, which makes it more acceptable. So, it’s increasing not just here, but everywhere.”
Hope Nealson
UI senior



“No way, I don’t think so. I visited at least six other campuses with heavier drug use.”
Ian Lochen
UI sophomore



“Yeah, I would say so. I think it’s more prevalent here than where I am from.”
Katie Lundgren
UI junior

Viewpoints

Responding to anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

Tysie McDowell is an anti-Semite, whether she admits it or not. Her piece on the tumult surrounding Marlon Brando's idiotic statement that "Hollywood is owned by Jews" contained assumptions about Jews that have led to everything from Jewish immigration quotas to Eastern European pogroms.

For instance, she says, "Jewish Americans are doing quite well. Today, Jewish Americans own big businesses and expansive industries." That statement echoes the Jewish banking conspiracy theory advanced in the hateful "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." To McDowell, let me say, some Jews own businesses. Some Jews live in poverty. Resorting to broad generalizations about a community is ironic coming from an African-American.

It's interesting McDowell simultaneously accepts Brando's contention and seems to offer an opportunity for readers to question it. On the one hand, she says, "If the statement is not true, then intelligently refute it." On the other, she says the Jewish community uses the label of anti-Semitism whenever someone "merely points out a truth about Jewish people." McDowell is essentially arguing Jews are over-reacting to an ugly truth about themselves — they own Hollywood.

McDowell uses the lack of evidence offered by the media as proof that there are no facts to "refute" the contention Jews own Hollywood. The fact

is that Disney, Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Paramount and the television networks are publicly traded companies. They are "owned" by shareholders. They are owned by enormous pension funds and people like Warren Buffett. There may be many Jews in top executive positions, but they do not "own" Hollywood.

Even assuming Brando didn't literally mean "own," but instead meant control, McDowell's piece is still refutable. She tacitly supports Brando's claim that since Jews control the entertainment industry, they do not present their community stereotypically. That's simply untrue. Hollywood gave us Joel Fleischman on "Northern Exposure" and Richard Lewis' character on "Anything But Love." Didn't they represent the stereotypical whiny, ineffectual, self-centered Jewish man? How about Fran Drescher's "The Nanny"? Isn't every Jewish woman a pushy, loud-mouthed, vulgar busybody? In addition, the family portrayed in the 1960s movie "Goodbye Columbus" could be the most blatant anti-Semitic depiction of Jewish Americans in film history.

McDowell is right that Jews are not as oppressed in America as African-Americans, but we still need to point out bigotry and stupidity wherever it appears, including the editorial pages of the *DI*.

Jim Jacobson
UI graduate student

To the Editor:

Tysie McDowell's April 19 column must not go unrefuted.

She actually suggests that unless the media choose to prove otherwise, the great thinker Marlon Brando must be right when he blurts out "Jews own Hollywood." TV host Larry King prodded him to be precise, but Brando was unable to concentrate, as indeed he has been sadly unable to focus in interviews for some time.

McDowell's assertions about Jewish "success" and "control" are right up there with Skinhead thinking. It would apparently be a surprise to McDowell to learn that Jews are rich and poor and in between, that they suffered for their beliefs and still do, and that there is no less variety of personalities, motives and viewpoints among them than there is among African-Americans or Caucasians.

In her ignorance of history, of Jews, of the inner workings of prejudice and of the concept of "anti-Semitism," she pits one group against another — all of whom continue to struggle for fair treatment.

McDowell tries to fend off criticism by saying that she will probably be labeled "anti-Semitic." If her column was anything more than a dumb mistake, the shoe fits.

McDowell believes that there has been no cinematic stereotyping of Jews? Oh, my.

Marvin Bell
Writers' Workshop professor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to expose the ignorance and anti-Semitic bigotry by Tysie McDowell ("Honesty and niceness clash at times," April 19). It is shocking that McDowell consistently ignores historical truths and general facts. First, McDowell makes blatant anti-Semitic statements. For instance, "Jewish Americans have the power not only to label, but also to influence and control." I am an American Jew, and I personally know countless other American Jews, and we do not "have the power to label" or "influence or control" more than any other American.

Second, after Marlon Brando made his anti-Semitic slurs, the issue of whether "Jews own the majority of Hollywood" was "intelligently refuted" by the media. If McDowell did a bit of research — instead of making blanket statements — she would have found this out for herself. Brando himself later "broke down and wept when he met with Jewish leaders ... to apologize for [his] remarks" (CNN transcript, April 13).

Third, McDowell said Jews "have had the luxury of moving up gracefully in this capitalist system." This is not true. Jews never had anything handed

to them on a silver platter. It is ironic that McDowell made this remark when, on the same day, the *DI* published a story about the many different obstacles Jews had to overcome in America, such as academic quotas that were set up in order to limit the number of Jews who could attend various colleges and universities.

Fourth, McDowell is upset by the fact "anti-Semitism has taken on the same power as racism and sexism." Anti-Semitism should have the same negative connotations as racism and sexism: Hate is hate.

McDowell failed to include any facts or statistical figures in order to support her opinions. Making such gross generalizations about Jews — especially without backing these statements with facts — is irresponsible and contemptible. "Discussing problems and pointing out wrongs is not harmful," as McDowell writes. Making unsubstantiated statements about racial, religious or ethnic groups, however, is more than harmful. They feed into the sort of steeped-in-hatred stereotypes McDowell herself has openly decried, leaving only an ill-researched column and blatant hypocrisy.

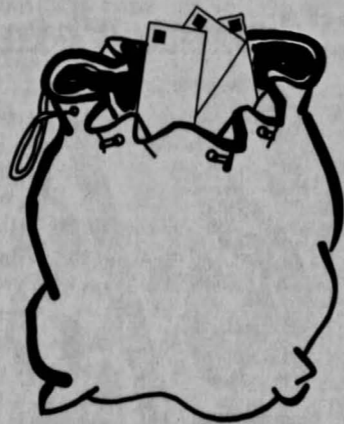
Eric Miller
Iowa City resident

To the Editor:

According to Tysie McDowell's article, "Honesty and niceness clash at times" (*DI*, April 19), I should be a rich, powerful Jew full of faults. How little you really know, Ms. McDowell. In her column of that day, she stated, "Jewish Americans own big businesses and expansive industries." Is that so? Perhaps she should tell that to my parents, who are scraping to get by because of various medical expenses, and do not work at businesses they own. "Jewish Americans have the power not only to label but also to influence and control." McDowell labels herself Africana. She labels people as racists and sexists throughout the article (Hooters restaurant, Newt Gingrich), yet I am the one doing the labeling? "Neither the color of their skin nor their religion has kept them down." Really? Tell that to every Jewish American who has been docked a day's pay for observing Passover or Yom Kippur. Tell that to the people in several of my classes who were penalized for missing classes on Passover. "Jewish Americans ... have a hard time admitting their faults. We cannot continue to glamorize our individual past, heritage and religion." Is being massa-

cred in concentration camps THAT glamorous? Gee, I'm upset I missed out, but I suppose that would be one of those faults she mentioned. No, Jewish Americans are not perfect — but neither are McDowell's little attempts at being objective. Next time she attempts to be honest, I suggest she uses some journalistic skills and does the research herself. Her assumptions will prove to be extremely incorrect.

Stacey Cara Cohen
UI senior



To the editor:

I was livid after reading Tysie McDowell's column on "honesty" and "niceness." Not only was it riddled with gross generalizations about the Jewish community, McDowell also had the audacity to qualify her unfactual opinions as "just telling the truth."

Further, the *DI* is just as reprehensible as McDowell for the egregious anti-Semitism it published. Granted, a viewpoint is a viewpoint, but if you look at most professional columnists, you see their articles are backed by facts and statistics; when they're not, columnists generally avoid offensive topics altogether. The *DI* clearly ignored the fact that McDowell's column was not only unprofessional, offensive and anti-Semitic, it was also completely devoid of any statistics or facts! How could the editors at the *DI* have let such an inaccurate and disturbing column creep into their otherwise respectable newspaper?

As a proud Jewish-American, I was disappointed that McDowell — an African-American woman — was not sensitive to the overt prejudice that constantly suffocates minorities (Jews make up only about two percent of America's population. If that's not a true minority, I don't know what is). All kinds of "isms" continue to snake their ways into society; for McDowell to dismiss anti-Semitism as less harmful than sexism or racism is an intellectual anomaly and simply irresponsible.

Finally, and for the record, I personally have never had the "luxury" of rising to the higher ranks of "this capitalist system." I've worked, struggled — perhaps even harder because of my Judaism — than everyone else. And, by the way, I've never had so many people ask about the derivation of my "unusual" last name, followed by a "But you have a small nose" type comment — than I've experienced in Iowa.

Anti-Semitism is out there, and it is unthoughtful columns like McDowell's and the blatant irresponsibility of the *DI* that help perpetuate what amounts to an uncalled for, irrelevant reminder of your minority status.

Jennifer Nathanson
Iowa City resident

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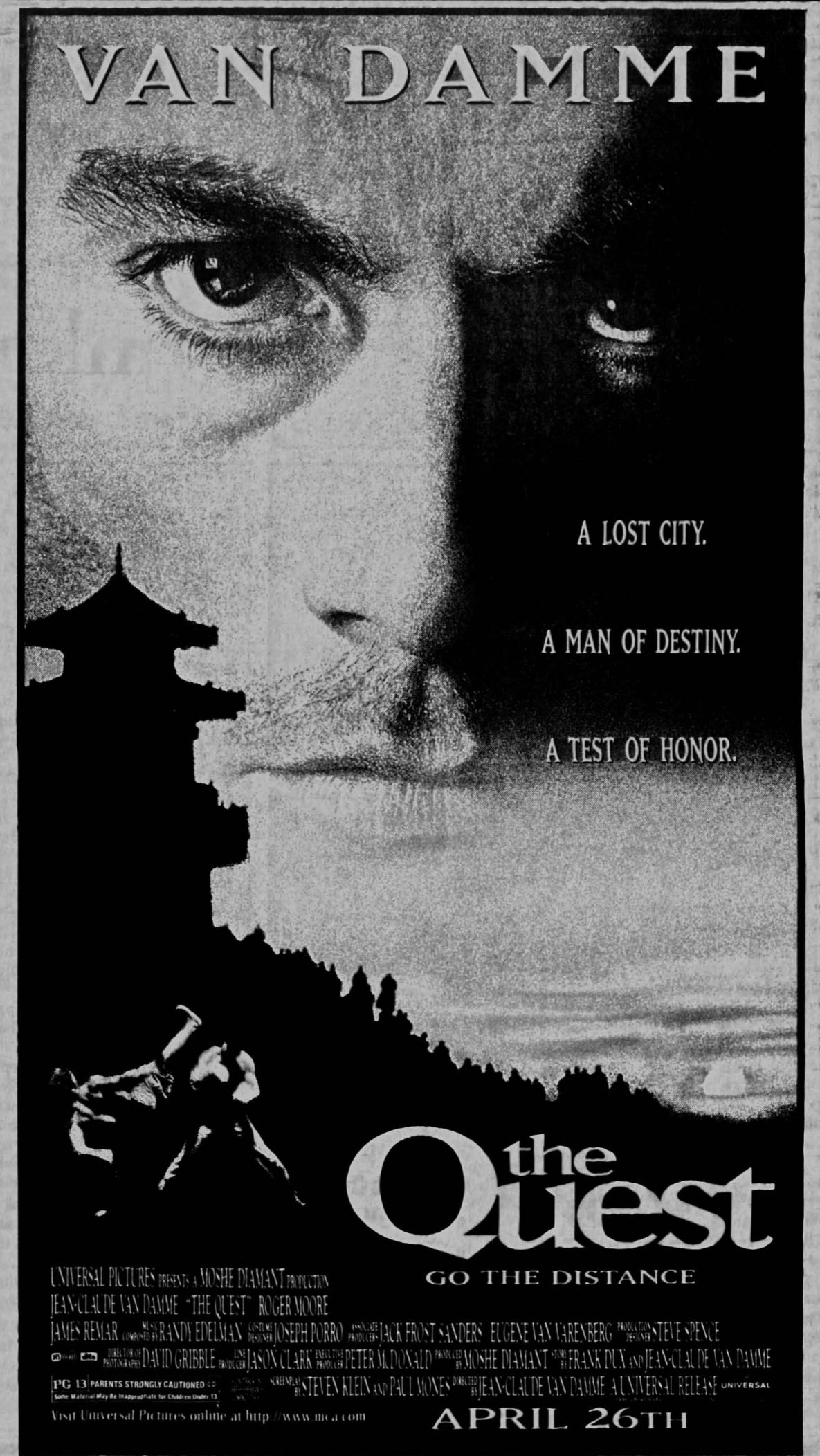
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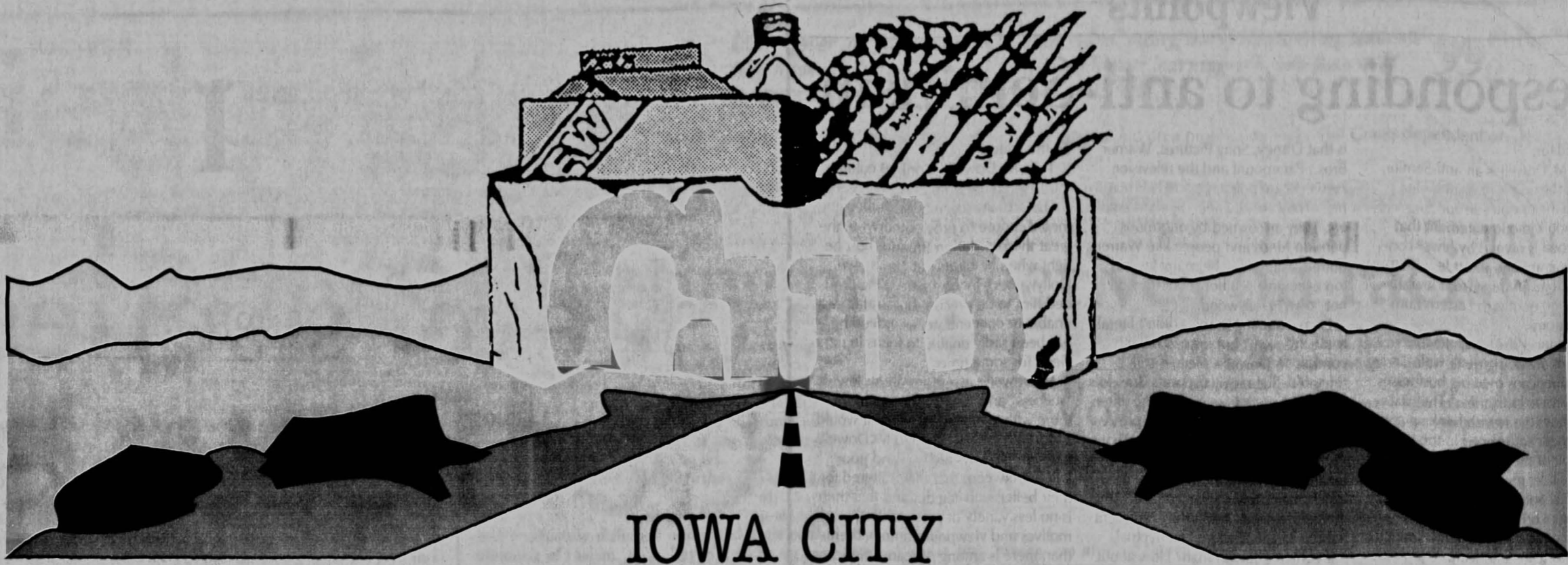
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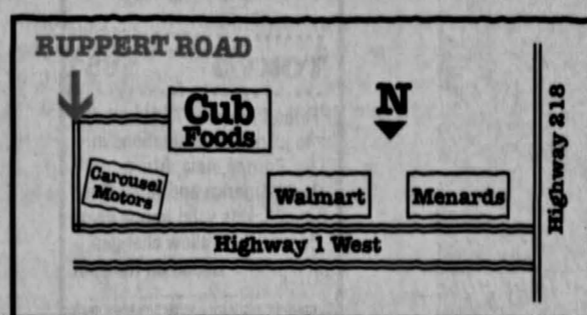
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Name the last Iowa Hawkeye to be named Rose Bowl MVP.
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Hornets buy out Bristow's contract

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Allan Bristow's five-year run as the Charlotte Hornets' coach ended Tuesday when the team said it would buy out the final year of his contract.

The announcement came two days after the Hornets finished their season short of the playoffs and with a 41-41 record — well below expectations coming off a franchise record 50-victory season.

"It was kind of an unhealthy situation for him personally and a situation where a change was in order for us," Bob Bass, Charlotte's vice president of basketball operations, said at a news conference.

Kemp suspended for one playoff game

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics will have to play their playoff opener without Shawn Kemp, who was suspended for a game and fined \$7,500 for fighting with Denver's Tom Hammonds.

The NBA announced Tuesday the star power forward will miss Friday night's game against Sacramento.

Kemp, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was also automatically fined \$1,000 for being ejected Sunday.

Sonics coach George Karl said his team does not need Kemp to beat the Kings.

NFL

Marino signs three-year deal with Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998.

The name may be familiar: Dan Marino.

Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

"I felt very comfortable with my performance over the last few years and felt I have a lot of good years left," Marino said at a news conference. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino turns 35 in September.

TRACK AND FIELD

Johnson will kick off outdoor season at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Michael Johnson says he's ready for the pressure.

Johnson, who forced a change in the Olympic schedule so he could try for a unique double, will make his outdoor debut when he runs the 400 meters at the Drake Relays Saturday.

With that race, Johnson starts his quest to become the first man to win both the 200 and 400 at the Olympics.

Drake will be the first of five meets for Johnson before the Olympic Trials, which begin June 14 in Atlanta. He ran only twice indoors this year and is eager to compete again, but he's not sure what to expect.

Johnson's competition at Drake will include Baylor's Marlon Ramsey and former Drake sprinter Kevin Little, both of whom ran sub-45-second 400s last weekend.

Rangers revolt evens series

Down two games, New York rallies

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Adam Graves scored twice in a three-goal second period as the New York Rangers evens their NHL Eastern Conference series with a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

The best-of-7 first-round series heads back to New York tied at 2-2 for Game 5 on Friday night.

Graves, who has five goals in the series, got one on the power play and one at even strength while Shane Churla also scored as the Rangers built a 4-1 lead in the second period.

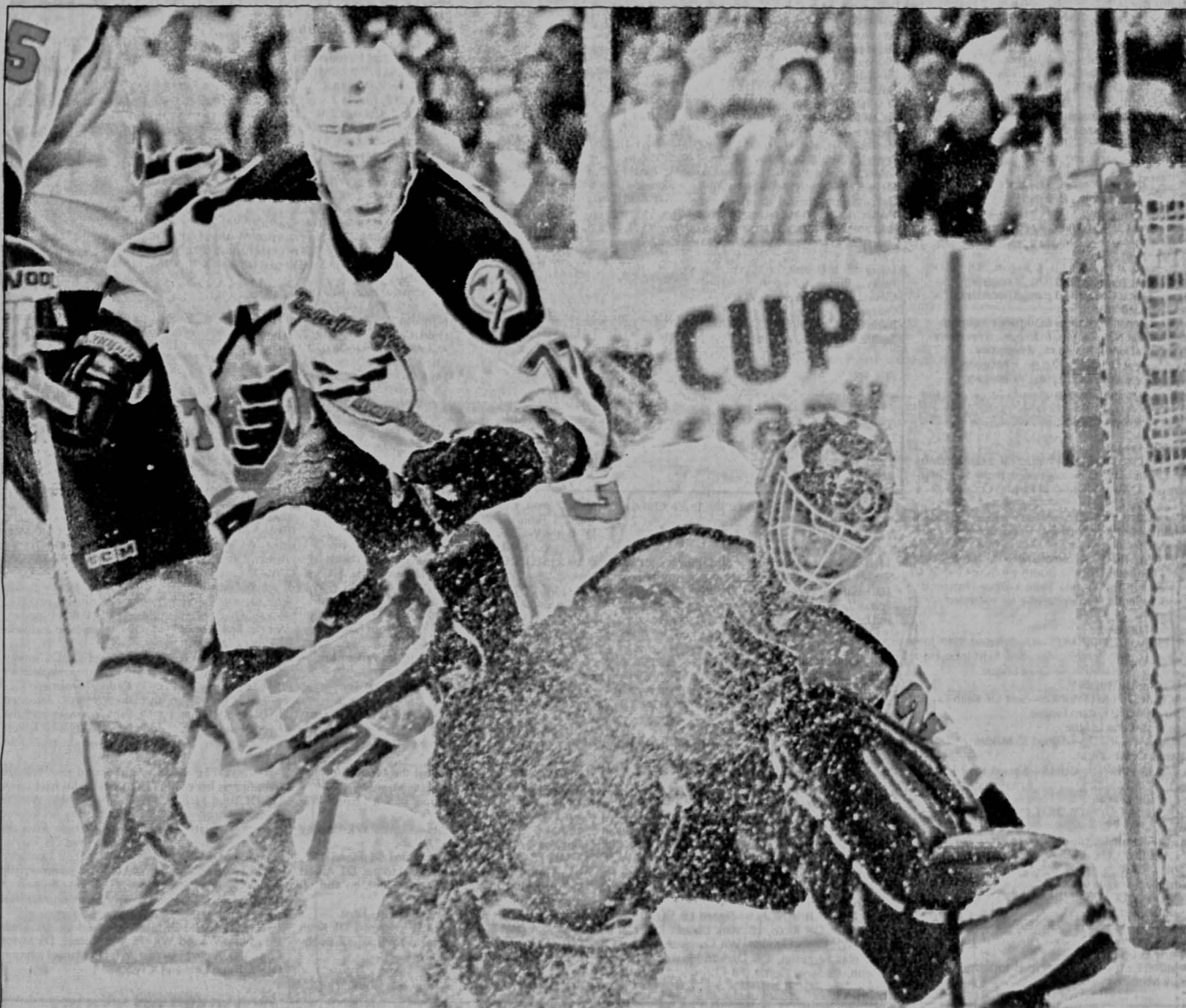
The Canadiens rallied in the third with goals from Saku Koivu and Pierre Turgeon — the Montreal captain's first of the playoffs — but fell short after some tense moments around the New York net.

Mark Messier got his first of the playoffs while David Wilkie scored for Montreal in the first period.

The game was a reverse of the opening three games as, this time, Montreal outshot New York 31-19, but it was the Rangers who showed the opportunistic touch on attack.

Flyers 4, Lightning 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John LeClair gave Philadelphia an emotional lift with two power-play goals Tuesday night as the Flyers



Associated Press

See NHL PLAYOFFS, Page 2B Lightning center Chris Gratton (77) tries to go over the back of Flyers goalie Ron Hextall during their game in Tampa Tuesday.

Q&A with...

Laine Brantner

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down for a Q&A session with a sports figure. This week Wayne Drehs interviewed Iowa golfer, Laine Brantner.

DI: What is your favorite moment or top shot in golf you've ever made that sticks in your mind?

LB: I had a hole-in-one two falls ago up in Waterloo in a tournament. I hit a seven iron from 175 yards right in the cup and just dunked it. Of all my shots, that was my finest.

DI: What was it like when you hit your tee shot and saw that it might have been in the hole?

LB: When I hit it, my coach and the other guys didn't know what happened because the ball just disappeared. We were all like, "Did that go in?" And I knew there was no way I flew the green because we didn't see a splash or anything. So my coach got in his cart to check it out and when he got up to the green, the whole cup was damaged. There was just a big chunk out of the front of the hole. It just flew right in and damaged the hole.

DI: Many of us watched Greg Norman struggle in his final round at The Masters. What do you think he did wrong mental-

ly or physically and what do you think he could have done differently?

LB: He said it just didn't feel comfortable and I know for myself you can be playing really well and all of the sudden go out and your grip just doesn't feel comfortable. That can just totally throw you off. You can come out and something doesn't feel right in your swing and that can play games in your mind.

DI: Many people have accused golf of being a dull sport, and there has definitely been a different marketing approach toward the game to accommodate that. What's your opinion on the marketing of the game?

LB: As far as college golf, I think it has gotten much more marketing and appeal since Tiger (Woods, National Amateur Champion) has come to the college level. Last year at Nationals, we played right in front of Tiger and there was a couple hundred people following him just in the practice rounds. That's brought more fans to the college game. As far as other marketing, I just enjoy the sport so I haven't really noticed a change.

DI: What is your opinion on Tiger Woods having seen him play in person? Have you ever

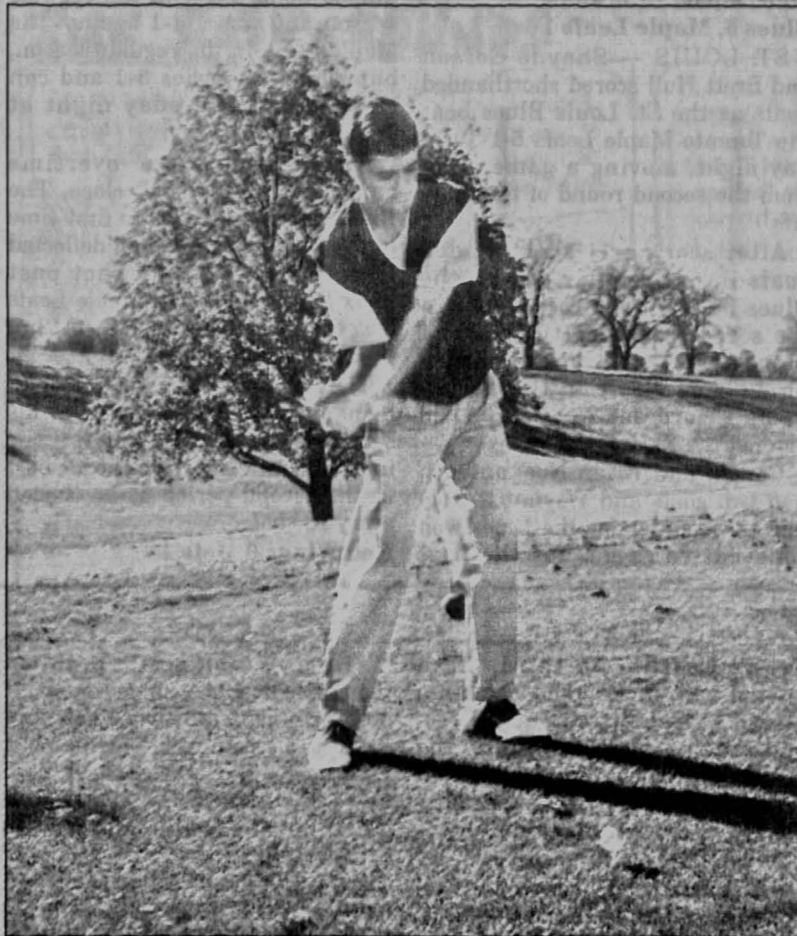


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Iowa senior golfer and co-captain Laine Brantner follows through on his practice drive at Finkbine Golf Course.

talked to him?

LB: I've never met him. I've just watched him hit balls on the range and hit some shots when I would stand on the green and watch him hit behind us at Nationals. He is amazing. That's about all there is to it. There's so much he's done for

amateur golf and golf, period, that it's great. I think he's going to win, like they say, quite a few Masters titles.

DI: Who are your role models in professional golf and why?

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CUB FOLLIES

Collecting the many mishaps of Harry

Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray certainly didn't make the Baseball Hall of Fame for his stunning accuracy. Nor was it his outstanding pronunciation that landed him in Cooperstown.

What made Harry Caray the celebrity he is today is his old-fashioned outlook on baseball and life, and the ease with which he shares his sometimes unpopular views. His mistakes are pretty hilarious, too.

Being a Harry connoisseur, I've collected some of his better moments over the years, such as:

• A comment in the opening series of this season, when temperatures were in the twenties. He asked what device Cubs pitchers had in the bullpen. Much to Harry's technologically advanced life, it was a space heater.

Does time really move that fast when you get old? After Harry realized what was going on, there was only one way to cover up his mistake. "Now all those guys need is a Budweiser," he said.

• Later in that game, Harry continued on his favorite topic — beer. He commented on how Budweiser makes ice beer, light beer and dry beer. So why couldn't they make a heated beer for his good buddies in the bullpen.



Wayne Drehs



Caray

Iowa softball eases by; baseball team flattened

The Iowa softball team continued its recent on-field domination Tuesday, taking a pair of games from Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., Tuesday.

Iowa beat the Wildcats, 7-2, in the first game and took the second game, 11-1, in five innings. With the win, the Hawkeyes improve to 38-12 this season, 12-4 in the Big Ten. They have won eight consecutive games.

"I think we're taking more accountability and we've seen more people produce," Iowa Head Coach Gayle Blevins said. "At this point there are more people determined to contribute."

Melissa Weilandt led the way in the two Hawkeye victories, hitting a home run in each game. Weilandt blasted a three-run shot

in game one and led off game two with a round tripper, finishing the day 5-for-8 at the plate.

"Weilandt is playing so determined," Blevins said. "She's just being a great leader as a senior co-captain. She wants to win this Big Ten title and she's going to do everything within her power."

Debbie Bilbao picked up the victory in game one, with Jenny McMahon coming in for the save. McMahon picked up the win in the second game and Leticia Castellon got the save.

The wins move the Hawkeyes closer to their goal of winning the Big Ten title. Iowa is in third place with eight games to go.

— Chris Snider

Hawkeye Baseball

Apparently the Iowa State

baseball team hadn't forgotten its one-run loss to the Hawkeyes last Thursday in Des Moines.

The Cyclones' revenge in Ames Tuesday was quick and painful, and when it was over, the Hawkeyes moved on toward Cedar Falls with a 12-3 loss under their belts.

Iowa State (15-23) shelled Iowa starter Aaron McLean with 10 runs in less than six full innings. McLean was charged with nine of them.

The Hawkeyes (18-15) trailed by as many as 11 runs before Jeremy Heinen hit a two-run home run in the top of the ninth.

Heinen and Steve Boros led the Hawkeyes with two hits apiece.

Sammy Cox was the biggest Hawkeye killer. His three hits

and five RBI were both game-highs. Cox had a two-run homer and a triple to add to Iowa State's total of 13 hits.

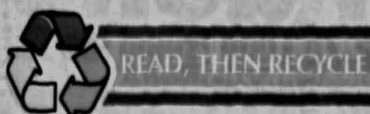
While Cyclone pitcher Jeff Sebring mowed down the Hawkeyes for seven innings, allowing just one unearned run, Iowa State scored two in the first, three in the third, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Iowa State added two more runs off reliever Bill Peters in the sixth.

The rubber match between these intrastate rivals will take place Thursday at Iowa Field. But first, Iowa will try and avenge a 21-8 loss from Northern Iowa when the Hawkeyes face them on the road today.

— Mike Triplett

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Bob Jeter (1959).

NHL PLAYOFFS

Monday, April 22
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1, Washington leads series 2-1
Florida 6, Boston 2, Florida leads series 2-0
Vancouver 4, Colorado 3, series tied 2-2

Tuesday, April 23
Late Game Not Included
Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 1, series tied 2-2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Montreal 3, series tied 2-2
St. Louis 5, Toronto 1, St. Louis leads series 3-1
Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1, Detroit leads series 3-1
Chicago at Calgary, (n)

Today
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
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, April 26
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Boston at Florida, noon, if necessary
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Colorado at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 28
Pittsburgh at Washington, 2 p.m., if necessary
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary
Chicago at Calgary, 2 p.m., if necessary
Florida at Boston, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 29
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, April 30
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Boston at Florida, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded OF Keith Eaddy of High Desert of the California League to the San Diego Padres for C Melvin Rosario of Rancho Cucamonga of the California League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated RHP Lee Smith from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Todd Frohwirth for assignment.
DETROIT TIGERS—Promoted RHP Kelton Jacobson from Fayetteville of the South Atlantic League to Lakeland of the Florida State League. Assigned P David Melendez to Fayetteville for extended spring training.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated RHP John Ericks for reassignment. Recalled RHP John Hope from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

International League
ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Sent OF Keith Gordon to Bowie of the Eastern League.

New York-Penn League
ELMIRA PIONEERS—Signed SS Makie Miller.

Atlantic Coast League
GRAYS HARBOR GULLS—Signed RHP Josh Gingrich.

Heartland League
DUBOIS COUNTY DRAGONS—Signed P Chad Tayon.

North Atlantic League
CANTON COLICARS—Signed LHP Brendan Kraighm.

Northeast League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed P Jason Schuler.

Rhode Island Tiger Sharks—Signed OF-LB Ryan Hutchinson.

Prairie League
MINOT MALLARDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Matthews.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE																																																	
East Division					Central Division					West Division					East Division					Central Division					West Division																																		
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Baltimore	11	8	.579	—	2-3	Lost	6	9-2	2-6	Montreal	13	7	.650	—	6-4	Won	5	8-3	5-4	Atlanta	11	10	.524	2½	6-4	Lost	1	8-6	3-4	Philadelphia	9	10	.474	3½	2-5	Won	1	4-6	5-4	Florida	8	13	.381	5½	4-6	Lost	2	5-6	3-7	New York	6	11	.353	5½	3-7	Won	1	4-7	2-4
New York	9	8	.529	1	2-5	Lost	1	4-1	5-7	Houston	11	9	.550	—	2-3	Won	3	5-7	6-2	St. Louis	11	10	.524	½	2-5	Lost	3	6-4	5-6	Chicago	10	10	.500	1	2-5	Lost	4	8-7	2-3	Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	2	4-6	Lost	1	2-4	7-7										
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Monday's Games
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, Minnesota 1
New York 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago 12, Texas 4
California 6, Detroit 5
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 16, Seattle 7

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 8, Boston 6
Chicago 6, Texas 5
Oakland 9, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 8
Kansas City 5, New York 2

Wednesday's Games
California (Sanderson 0-1) at Milwaukee (McDonald 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 3-1) at New York (Kamieniecki 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 0-1) at Toronto (Hergert 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 2-0) at Chicago (Alvarez 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mercker 1-1) at Kansas City (Haney 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
California at Milwaukee, 12:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Florida (Rapp 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 3-1) at Montreal (Fassero 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Harnisch 1-1) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hunter 1-1) at Colorado (Ritz 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 3-1) at San Francisco (Watson 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Brocal 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 3-0) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 12:35 p.m.
Florida at Pittsburgh, 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

REGINA CYCLONES—Signed OF Bryce Christenson and LHP Mario Arabula.

National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Seattle SuperSonics forward Shawn Kemp and Denver Nuggets forward Tom Hammons one game and fined them \$7,500 apiece for fighting in Sunday's game. Kemp's suspension will be served Friday and Hammons' next season.

International League
MIAMI TOROS—Announced the resignation of Allan Bristow, coach.

Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Announced the resignation of Tom Valdesir, commissioner, effective May 22. Named Jay Frye, owner of the Fort Wayne Fury, chairman of the executive committee.

United States Basketball League
LONG ISLAND SURF—Named Cedric Maxwell coach.

Football
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Fred Brock, WR Kevin Jordan, WR Ervin Whitehead, WR Al Smith, OL Joe Carollo, OL Tom Claro, OL Ryan Leahy, RB Clarence Matthews, RB David Drew, RB Cedric Smith, DT Matt Bonhaus, DT Alton Jones, K Aile Larsen, QB Mark Butterfield, S Tommy Bennett, CB Art Celestine, LB Ronald McKinnon, P Scott Player and TE Willie Wright.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed LB Shawn Banks, LB George Del Ricco, LB Mark Libano, WR Marlon Estes, WR James Hundon, WR Gunnard Twynen, CB Nicholas Ferguson, QB Damon Huard, QB Kerry Joseph, FB Steve Corrie, FB Chris Hetherington, TE

Mark Gilman, C James Gutierrez, RB Deland McCullough, S Thomas McLaughy, DT Tim Morabito and DT Jayme Washel.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed OL Tony Hutton.

HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with TE Shonn Bell, CB Lee Cole, DT Mike Halapin, S Chris Jackson, LB Lenoy Jones, RB Jeff Makovicka, WR Denis Montana, S Picasso Nelson, TE Matt Nyquist, LB Chad Reeves, CB Kevin Rhodes, WR Mitch Kunning, WR Chris Sanders, TE Eric Stocz, QB Dan White and WR Sheddrick Wilson.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed RB Arnold Mickens.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed S Doug Terry to a three-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with QB Dan Marino on a three-year contract extension, through 1998. Signed OL Kevin Brothen and DB William Yearborough.

NEW YORK JETS—Rescinded the contract offer to TE Johnny Mitchell, making him an unrestricted free agent. Terminated the contract of WR Charles Wilson. Waived T Matt Willig.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed WR-PR Ray Peterson and DB Tyrion Wright.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OL Dave Fiore, DT Warren Forney, CB LaRon Moore, DT Albert Reese, K Jim Richter, OL Matt Soenksen and LB James Walker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed QB Jon Kitna.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Re-signed DE Keith Powe to a one-year contract. Waived RB-KR Bobby Joe Edmonds and FB Lamar Harris.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

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beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 and evened their first-round NHL playoff series at two games apiece.

A league single-game record crowd of 28,183 watched LeClair, sidelined since the second period of Game 2 because of a sprained left ankle, score from nearly identical spots on the ice in the first and third periods.

Joel Otto and Dale Hawerchuk also had goals for the Flyers, who regained home-ice advantage in the best-of-7 series that returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Thursday night.

The Lightning played without star goaltender Daren Puppa, who missed his second straight game in the series because of back spasms.

Ron Hextall stopped 20 shots for Philadelphia.

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 1

ST. LOUIS — Shayne Corson and Brett Hull scored shorthanded goals as the St. Louis Blues beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Tuesday night, moving a game away from the second round of the playoffs.

After scoring 11 shorthanded goals in the regular season the Blues have a team-record four in the series, breaking the mark of three set in 1968 against Philadelphia. They also tied the single-game record set April 11, 1968 against the Flyers.

Corson and Brian Noonan each had two goals and Wayne Gretzky had three assists as the Blues won consecutive games for the first

time since March 3-5. St. Louis limped home 1-7-4 in the regular season and was 1-4-1 against the Maple Leafs in the regular season, but leads the series 3-1 and can close it out Thursday night at Toronto.

After consecutive overtime games, Game 4 wasn't close. The Blues scored first for the first time in the series when Corson deflected Chris Pronger's slap shot past Felix Potvin while the Maple Leafs had the man advantage at 8:42 of the first period.

They never looked back despite being outshot 42-34. Casey, in his second start since replacing the injured Grant Fuhr, was at his best in the second period as he turned away 18 shots.

Red Wings 6, Jets 1

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Sergei Fedorov had four assists as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Winnipeg Jets 6-1 Tuesday night and moved one game away from the second round of the playoffs.

The Red Wings scored three power-play goals in the second period as they took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

Unless the Jets win Game 5 Friday in Detroit, Tuesday night's was the last NHL game to be played in the old Winnipeg Arena. The franchise is moving to Phoenix next season.

Vladimir Konstantinov, Igor Larionov, Vyacheslav Kozlov, Dino Ciccarelli, Greg Johnson and Steve Yzerman scored for Detroit.

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CARAY

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• Tuesday, he was at it again. While the cameraperson was filming a seven-year-old girl watching the game, Harry said, "Now don't forget to call me when you are 21." Won't Harry's age at the time when that little girl is 21 offset things and make that whole deal illegal anyway?

• When Harry isn't horny or craving a nice icy cold one, he's usually confused. A few years ago, when naming the starting lineups he said, "Sanchez at second, and base at first Grace," instead of Grace at first base.

• In last weekend's series with the Giants, a San Francisco infielder made a wild throw that went over the first baseman's head. Harry called it, "A fly ball to the first baseman."

• Another confusing scenario for Harry came with outfielder Brian McRae on first and Cubs pitcher

Frank Castillo on third. On a ground ball, McRae slid hard into second base and took out the second baseman, thus avoiding the double play. Harry praised his center-fielder by saying, "It's not often you see a pitcher slide into second base like that."

• A couple years ago, when the Cubs were visiting the Cardinals in St. Louis, Harry welcomed the national audience by saying, "Hello again, and welcome to Busch Memorial Hospital for today's game between the Cubs and the Cardinals." Did he have plans for later that we didn't know about?

• Monday night, Harry commented to colorman Steve Stone about McRae leading the team in batting average with a .239 mark. "How can that be," Harry said.

Stone commented, "I know it's dark up here Harry, but McRae is hitting .339." You'd think that those gigantic glasses would help to some extent.

• Harry's biggest problem though, is how he rambles on about nothing—especially when he's supposed to be doing the play-by-play. Last weekend, Harry skipped play-by-play of the Cubs vs. Giants game for about five minutes to explain to everyone how the age of the piano bars has declined and how he had a great time with his son last night at a downtown supper club. Does anybody care?

• My favorite is how Harry makes a point to name each and every person in a 35,000-seat baseball stadium.

"Mark and Barbara Janetty are here from Waukesha, Wisconsin today." Correct me if I'm wrong, but do we care yet?

• Harry isn't just offending baseball purists anymore though, he's starting to irritate the Hispanic people. Every time left fielder Luis Gonzalez comes to bat, Harry calls him Gonzalez. I could understand if he pronounced it that way once

spend all my time with these guys and to see them struggle is hard. I try to help them out as much as possible. I got that help when I was young so I feel I should do that for the young guys too.

DI: What are your aspirations after collegiate golf?

LB: Right now, I've been interviewing with a couple of companies and I'm pursuing a job. If I don't get a job, I'll probably work and become a professional golfer in the summer. But right now, I don't think I want to spend five, six, or seven years of my life living out of a suitcase in the back seat of my car trying to make it as a pro golfer.

BRANTNER

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LB: My favorite player is Corey Pavin because he doesn't hit it far and he likes to work the ball both ways. He also will hit a draw or fade depending what the shot calls for, and that's kind of what my game is. I don't hit the ball far. I try and keep it in the fairway and then try to work shots on the green. I'm not a power player. I just try to keep the ball in play and get a par.

DI: What do you think makes golf different than other sports in that one week a golfer may win a tournament, and the next week he may not even make the top 10? Why is it so hard to

be consistent?

LB: I read something in *Golf World* that even the top players in the world only play up to the best of their ability 30% of the time. I don't even play up to what I think is my best 10% of the time. So you can see how Nick Faldo can win The Masters and not even finish in the top ten the following week. A lot of times you don't get the breaks and play up to potential. Each day is different in the game and that's why it's so fun and challenging. Sometimes you feel like you can't even hit a shot, then later you can go out there and not even have any clue or any feel to anything you are doing.

DI: You've been on a real hot streak lately. What has been the

key to your recent success?

LB: I don't know if there is one key. It takes a little time to get your golf game back in shape because you don't get to play much in the winter. Since I didn't go anywhere and play over Christmas break, that was a set back too, so I think it took me a little longer to get back in the comfort zone with my shots and putts.

DI: What is it like to do well at a tournament while your team really struggles as a whole?

LB: It's definitely different and it's something that has taken some getting used to since last year we were always up near the top after every round. It's more saddening than disappointing, because I

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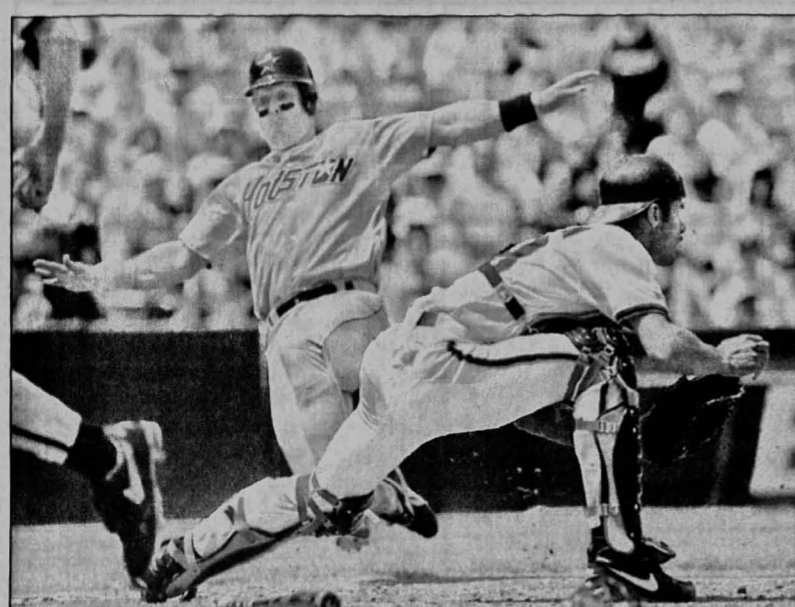
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Sports



Associated Press

Astros' Sean Berry slides into home to score Houston's sixth run as Giants' catcher Marcus Jensen waits for the ball Tuesday.

Rain-delayed game put away by Piazza

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Piazza hit the second pitch from reliever Brad Clonk for a three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a game delayed more than two hours by rain.

The Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak, and wound up 2-5 on their week-long road trip.

The start of the game was delayed 47 minutes by rain.

Phillies 6, Pirates 2
PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Stocker's two-run single highlighted a three-run sixth inning that helped the Philadelphia Phillies defeat Pittsburgh.

Stocker, hitting only .043 two weeks ago, is 7-for-17 (.412) in his last six starts and has reached base in 18 of his last 29 plate appearances.

Padres 7, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings and backup catcher Brian Johnson drove in three runs to help short-handed San Diego beat the Florida Marlins.

The Padres won their third in a row even though they were again without injured Tony Gwynn and Wally Joyner.

The tandem is the top two hitters in the National League.

Rockies 4, Cubs 3
CHICAGO — Dante Bichette singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs for their third straight win.

Astros 8, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double and Derick May added a two-run single as the Houston Astros scored seven times in the third inning to beat San Francisco.

Expos 12, Cardinals 11
MONTREAL — Pinch hitter Moises Alou homered with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos their fifth straight win, 12-11 over the

St. Louis Cardinals.

Alou, kept out of the starting lineup for the second straight game with a hamstring injury, hit an 0-2 pitch from T.J. Maatthews (1-1) over the left-field wall for his fifth home run this season.

A's 9, Brewers 6
OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Brosius hit two home runs and Jason Giambi also homered as the Oakland Athletics, with Mark McGwire playing for the first time this season, beat the Brewers.

White Sox 6, Rangers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Harold Baines homered for the second straight game and James Baldwin won for the first time in the majors as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas.

Tony Phillips went 3-for-5, scored two runs and drove in two for Chicago.

The White Sox went 6-2 on their road trip to Kansas City, Oakland and Texas.

Twins 3, Red Sox 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Hollins hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning — the seventh home run of the game — and gave the Minnesota Twins their win over Boston.

Hollins, Marty Cordova, Chuck Knoblauch and Ron Coomer connected for the Twins, who homered four times in a game for the first time since Aug. 6, 1994.

Royals 5, Yankees 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Vitiello drove in three runs with a double and Kansas City's first home run in 87 innings, and the Royals snapped a six-game losing skid Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Indians 9, Orioles 8
CLEVELAND — Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez each hit a three-run home run Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians won their fifth straight game, beating the Baltimore Orioles 9-8 despite nearly blowing a five-run lead.

The Indians, winners of 10 of their last 11 games, sent Baltimore to its sixth consecutive loss.

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Catch a Rising Star	Picket Fences	Picket Fences	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	The 31st Annual Academy of Country Music Awards	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night						
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Ellen	Carey	Grace	Faculty	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	MotorWeek	The New Explorers	Great Performances: Les Miserables in Concert				Business	Next of Kin	Waitress		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	Classic TV Drama	Pearls	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers				
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder So Sweet (PG-13, '93)	** (Harry Hamlin)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date					
BRV	The Jewel in the Crown	The Wanderers (R, '79)	*** (Ken Wahl)	Inside Actor's Studio	Birdy (R, '84)	*** (Matthew Modine, Nicolas Cage)						
BET	Benson	Sanford	Video Soul	Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City					
SPC	Fast Pitch	Back Table	Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox (Live)				Sports Rpt.	SportsBust	Boxing: Prime Bout			
AMC	The Greatest Show on Earth (5) (52)	***	My Geisha (7:45) (62)	** (Shirley MacLaine)	The Hustler (9:45) (61)	**** (Paul Newman)						
ENC	Sweet Charity (5:30) (G, '69)	***	Madame Sousatzka (PG-13, '88)	***	Primetime	Steel Magnolias (PG, '89)	***					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Working Girl (R, '88)	*** (Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Planet of Life	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vega\$	Hoopman	Rahway			
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Sister	Parent ...	Wayans	Unhappy	News	Simon & Simon	Honeymn.			
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Return From Witch Mountain (G, '78)	***	The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13, '92)	**	The Elger Sanction (R)					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Playoff Preview	NBA Slam Fest	Glengarry Glen Ross (R, '92)	*** (Al Pacino)	Deadly Tower (11:15)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees (Live)										
COM	Politically	Dream On	Class (R, '83)	** (Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe)	Dream On	Meatney	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On			
A&E	The Equalizer: Endgame	Biography	American Justice	The 20th Century	Law & Order: Silence	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'ry News	The Road						
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation				
UNI	Marisol		El Premio Mayor				Fura ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Forrest Gump (4:30)	Black Rain (R, '89)	*** (Michael Douglas)	Tales/Crypt	Strangers	Tracey	To Love or Kill	Grave				
DIS	Faerie Tale Theatre	White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf (PG, '94)	Still Crazy Like a Fox (87)	**	Hardy	Zorro	Legends					
MAX	Procedure 769	Night of the Demons 2 (R, '94)	Soft Deceit (8:35) (R, '95)	Lethal Weapon 2 (10:15) (R, '89)	***							

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by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

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Nebraska's Frazier opts to take year off to heal

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tommie Frazier, the Nebraska quarterback who wrapped up a brilliant college career only to be snubbed by the NFL, could be on blood thinning medication for up to a year, his doctor said Tuesday.

Frazier told Lincoln television station KOLN that he has decided to take this year off and give the

NFL another shot next year.

Frazier, who has declined most interview requests for three months, told the station that he will not seek a free-agent deal this year.

Frazier, who led the Cornhuskers to two consecutive national championships, was not chosen in the NFL draft over the week-end.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Fairweather' forecasted

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Hootie and the what? After selling more than 12 million copies of their debut album and winning two Grammy awards, members of the Columbia, S.C., band, Hootie & the Blowfish, have established themselves as household names.

With all the lavished attention, Hootie & the Blowfish's follow-up release, titled "Fairweather Johnson," promises to be one of the most popular and heavily scrutinized albums in quite some time.

At the midnight release, Iowa City record stores expected fan enthusiasm to generate strong sales. Almost 30 people lined up at various local retailers to become proud owners of the highly anticipated *Fairweather Johnson*. Buyers were strongly influenced by the strength of the band's first release.

"Most albums have only a couple songs which are decent," UI sophomore Miles Labno said. "On *Cracked Rear View*, almost every song is great. It's going to be really hard to top, but I'm expecting this one to be just as good."

Loyal fans also cited Hootie & the Blowfish's reliance on basic, universal themes.

"They seem to be a more down-to-earth band," UI sophomore Chris Couchman said. "Instead of singing about things like using drugs, they seem to talk about things that actually happen to me."

The excitement surrounding the release of the new album was heightened by a celebratory atmosphere provided by local record distributors. Pizza was served to Hootie & the Blowfish followers who made the midnight trek, and stickers and posters were handed out with the sale of each album.

Although Hootie & the Blowfish may have a traditional rock sound, fans appreciate the band's breaking of genre stereotypes.

"A lot of people were shocked the lead singer was black," UI junior Latonia Haney said. "And the tape works against being classified as alternative, pop, R&B, or whatever. It is a whole mix of a lot of musical styles, and I think they take it from the soul and go with it."

While Hootie & the Blowfish followers are excited about the new



Associated Press

The rock group Hootie & the Blowfish, posing for a group portrait earlier this year, has released its second album on the Atlantic label, *Fairweather Johnson*, following its multi-platinum debut disc, *Cracked Rear View*. The band, from left, includes: Dean Felber, Jim Sonefeld, Darius Rucker and Mark Bryan.

album, not all music lovers share their enthusiasm. As rapidly as the band's fan base has increased, so has its critics.

"It's sad and unfortunate that something as painfully cheerful as Hootie has been absorbed by so many listeners," UI sophomore Brian Kinney said. "Hootie's insipid waste of sound is too repetitive and dimwitted for my tastes. They seem to cater to smiling imbeciles with no comprehension of music."

This disagreeing gap will only widen if *Fairweather Johnson* receives increased sales and extended airplay. The album offers the same earthy themes and catchy melodies loyal fans have come to expect. For the true Hootie aficionado, the album offers "Sad Caper," which is rumored to be the band's next radio release. Other tracks to skip to are "Tootie," "So

Strange" and "Earth Stopped Cold at Dawn."

This time things, however, are not exactly the same. Along with an album sleeve which details the inspiration for each song, Columbia records has included The Official Merchandise Collection catalog with items such as Hootie & the Blowfish key chains, golf balls and beverage cozies.

The album itself differs little in sound from *Cracked Rear View*, and showcases the band's maturity. The grinning joy of songs such as "Hold My Hand" and "I Only Want to be with You" have been replaced with insightful tracks like "Sad Caper" and "Old Man & Me." While *Fairweather Johnson* may not have the immediate impact of the band's debut, it will keep Hootie & the Blowfish on the lips and minds of music fans.

STRANGE LOOK AT OPULENCE

Author shines with latest work

Kathleen Scheiner
The Daily Iowan

Joyce Carol Oates proves again with the latest addition to her oeuvre — a collection of short stories titled "Will You Always Love Me?" — that she is at the top of her craft. With her latest offering, Oates pushes at the boundaries of the short story genre, expanding the classification even more while staying true to the social documentary sensibilities that have always governed her work.

Oates ferrets out the pitfalls and dangers encountered by the privileged and lends them voice in strong, driving narratives that don't disappoint.

In a whirlwind of tight, precise prose, Oates offers up small, ripe pieces of Americana, taking the improbable and the ridiculous and flavoring the situations with passion and fury. In "The Revenge of the Foot, 1970," a woman dating a married college professor attends a party hosted by pre-med students. Part of the drunken revelry at the party includes the pre-med students playing catch with an amputated foot, which one of them smuggled out of dissection lab. The woman becomes entranced by

this foot, and when it lays abandoned in the kitchen sink while the partygoers progress to further shenanigans, she surreptitiously slips it into her purse. Later, the foot plays part of a prank she pulls on her lover and, most especially, his neat and tidy wife.

The dilemma of a college professor comes to light in "The Handclasp," when the woman is forced into the situation of being an unwilling mentor to one of her late students. The professor is also a fiction writer and, unbeknownst to her, finds that she has unwillingly fostered the idea in her student that he, too, is a talented fiction writer.

Taking a very '90s turn, the professor is asked to evaluate for literary merit the morass of a manuscript that the student left after his death upon an operating table. It turns out that the student's parents are suing the hospital where their son died — to the tune of \$30 million. His parents feel somewhat justified, seeing that their son's life was cut short before his literary career took off, depriving them of the capital that would have, in part, been theirs, too. The professor, however, gets a massive case of the "guilties" as she can find no talent whatsoever in the manuscript.

With great originality, Oates narrates the tale "The Undesir-

able Table," where affluent couples frequent a top-notch French restaurant and — horrors! — find themselves seated at the worst table in the restaurant before a window. The patrons never speak of the travesty that has occurred, trying to keep up a lighthearted, witty banter of food, wine, what's going on in their lives, etc., but the affront felt by all lurks beneath the surface of the story.

The couples try to keep up the aesthetic experience they usually share when dining out, but the evening takes a sour note. "Casting our eyes resolutely not in the direction of the window, the avenue, the luckless creatures outside. But, rather, with some envy at parties seated at desirable tables. Impossible not to feel resentment, bitterness, rancor. Even as we smiled, smiled."

In this latest collection, Oates focuses almost exclusively on the affluent, elite class rather than on the working class which has characterized some of her earlier works, such as "Them," for which she won the National Book Award. However, Oates ferrets out the pitfalls and dangers encountered by the privileged and lends them voice in strong, driving narratives that don't disappoint. With "Will You Always Love Me?" Oates adds an accomplished work to her already impressive canon.

IT'S BACK ...

Return of the Rangers

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Let's say you produce the most successful kids' show on television. It has been the No. 1 daily program for 131 consecutive weeks, making wheelbarrows of money for you.

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That's what happened to the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" on Feb. 17. The defeated Rangers were stripped of their powers and their home base was demolished.

"That was it. Fade to black. No 'To Be Continued' at the end," said a gleeful Peter Dang, president of Saban Entertainment Group Inc. Eventually, reruns began, but for many children the future still looked mighty morphin bleak.

Not to worry. Wednesday, the first new episode of "Power Rangers ZEO" will air, after a sneak preview Saturday in which the superheroes received new powers.

Transformed are the six helmeted, high school-age Rangers in Spandex of various hues, who extolled teamwork and clean living when not busting martial arts moves on elaborately creepy, space-age monsters.

The Red, Yellow, Blue, Green and Pink Rangers have new helmets, powers, vehicles, villains, story lines, editing, special effects, elaborately creepy monsters and martial arts moves.

Major changes were inevitable, said Margaret Loesch, president of Fox Children's Network, which has ordered 50 episodes through 1997, since she and Saban executives want to use newer footage from the Rangers' parent show.

"At some point in the past couple of years, amid snickers, we've been describing Power Rangers as kind of a kids' soap opera," she said. "By that we meant a long-running franchise, where we bring in new elements, retire old elements and keep the franchise strong."

SURF ROCK SPLASHES INTO I.C.

'Band of the future' to play tonight

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Man or Astro-Man? may just deserve the title "band of the future."

With names like Starcrunch, Birdstuff, Coco the Electric Monkey Wizard and Dexter X, the band members will tell you they are from the future, and have come here to rock the universe.

"What better way to travel the planet to find parts for our ship than disguised as one of your indie-rock bands," Coco the Electric Monkey Wizard explained

The group's latest release, *Experiment Zero*, showcases what critics have called "pure surf guitar ecstasy."



Publicity photo

Man or Astro-Man will land at Gunnerz tonight. The band hails from Alabama, although their persona suggests otherwise.

rhythms that leave listeners with no choice but to dance. Dexter X, however, insists the band actually sings on every number.

"We just do it in our native frequency, which happens to be outside the audible range for humans. You can see the lyrics if you follow along with an oscilloscope," he said.

Surf quartets from Alabama may be hard to come by, but Man or Astro-Man? has made a place for itself in the hearts of everyone from computer-tech nerds to the most intense surf-rock fans.

Since their first recording session on Halloween 1992, Man or Astro-Man? has released 22 singles and six full-length albums. *Experiment Zero* is the group's second release on Touch and Go Records.

in the group's press kit. "We regret that our mistake was not taking into account the space-time continuum in our journey, and we were under the impression that what you call 'surf' music was what is currently being offered by your government-regulated entertainment transmission facilities."

Wherever they say they came from, this wacky group of guys who are actually from Alabama will land in Iowa City tonight at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., for a show that is sure to entertain.

Man or Astro-Man? combines Dick Dale, the Ventures, Devo, the Surfaris, The Cramps and Orb in one mixed-up melange of surf songs, along with clips from '50s sci-fi B-movies and other deliciously tacky sound-bites.

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CHICAGO FORWARD

Pippen plagued by nagging injuries

Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO — There's no longer any talk of the Chicago Bulls being Scottie Pippen's team, no more mention of Pippen giving Michael Jordan a run for league MVP honors.

These days, the man who fueled most of that talk — Jordan — speaks of Pippen's problems, and of the need for his talented running mate to "find his rhythm" if the Bulls are to win the NBA championship.

"The problem with Scottie right now," Jordan said, "is mental as well as physical."

Bothered by back, knee and ankle injuries, Pippen's scoring fell off 33 percent the last two months, to 14.6 points per game. In that 26-game span, he shot 40 percent from the floor and 26 percent from 3-point range, significant declines from earlier this season.

Even a five-game rest in March didn't help the All-Star forward regain his touch.

"Since coming back, I haven't had as much practice time as I've needed," Pippen said. "Now I'm

starting to stay late, trying to get my shot to come back around. I have confidence that it will. Physically, I feel fine."

But with the playoffs starting Friday against the Miami Heat, there is concern for the Bulls — who went 72-10 during their record-breaking regular season and want nothing to jeopardize their run for the title.

"He's obviously not playing his best right now, but Scottie injured is still better than 90 percent of the players in the league," teammate Steve Kerr said after Tuesday's practice. "Obviously, we'd like him at full strength, but we'd take him any way we can get him."

For four months, Pippen was at full strength, and Jordan told anyone who'd listen: "It's Scottie's team. He's got to be one of the best players in the game, if not the best."

While Jordan probably was just being modest — after all, he was averaging about 10 points more than Pippen and was definitely the Bulls' go-to guy — Pippen was playing at an almost Jordanesque level.

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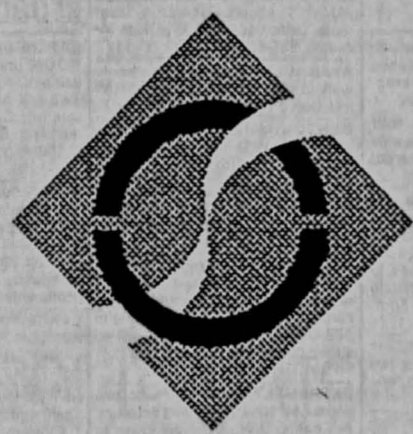
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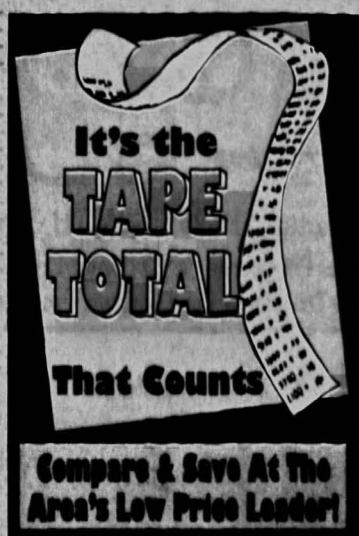
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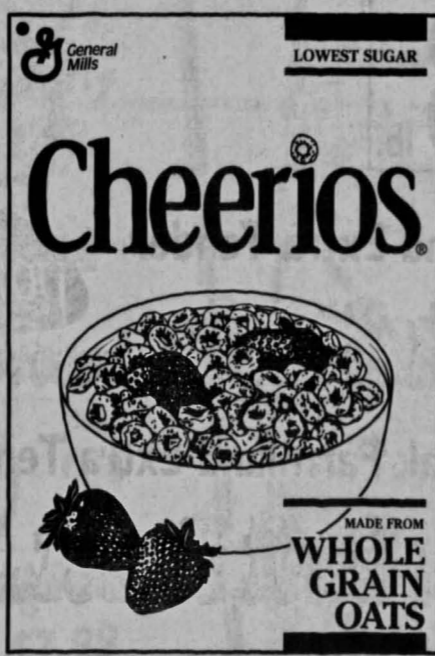
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1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 lbs. boneless chicken breast halves, skinless

3 cups lettuce, torn
1 cup salsa
1/2 cup nonfat sour cream
1 cup fat-free cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 cup black olives

Combine first 4 ingredients in a glass dish or plastic bag. Add chicken breasts, turning to coat all sides. Marinate 20 minutes. Broil or grill 7-10 minutes per side or until cooked throughout. Cut chicken into thin slices. Divide lettuce evenly among large salad plates. Top each serving with chicken slices and remaining ingredients.

Per serving: calories 402, fat 12.8 g., 29% calories from fat, cholesterol 108 mg., protein 52.4 g., carbohydrates 17.3 g., fiber 5.6 g., sodium 557 mg.

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