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**PLAYOFFS HEAT UP:** The Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers won their respective Game 5 match-ups Thursday.

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**NATIONAL TAKE YOUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK DAY:** Moms and dads throughout Iowa City gave their daughters an excuse to get out of school for the day. But one mom said there should be a day when sons are taken to work as well. "I have a very unhappy 7-year-old at home," she said.

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**WORK, NOT WELFARE:** Wisconsin became the first state to force welfare parents to go to work or take job training as it dropped out of the nation's welfare system with the signing of a law Thursday.

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**PLAYWRIGHTS UNVEIL ORIGINAL WORKS:** The Iowa Playwrights Festival will serve up a diverse palate of social issues and ethnicities April 29 through May 4 when it produces five new scripts from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop.

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## SACRED RITUAL IN MECCA

# Muslims celebrate Hajj with 5-day pilgrimage

Ann Haggerty  
The Daily Iowan

Three million Muslims in America and around the world will come together in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, today to participate in one of the most important rituals of the Islamic faith.

The five-day ritual, known as the pilgrimage to Mecca or Hajj, is a once-a-lifetime obligation for Muslims who are physically and financially able to travel to Mecca, said

UI alumnus Athar Tayyab, former president of the UI Muslim Student Association.

In Mecca, Tayyab said, three million Muslims circle seven times the Ka'aba, the mosque that is central to the Islamic faith and which Muslims believe was built by the prophet Abraham. Here, Tayyab said, they pray and pay reverence to God and Abraham.

"To be able to go to Mecca is the wish of every Muslim come true," he said.

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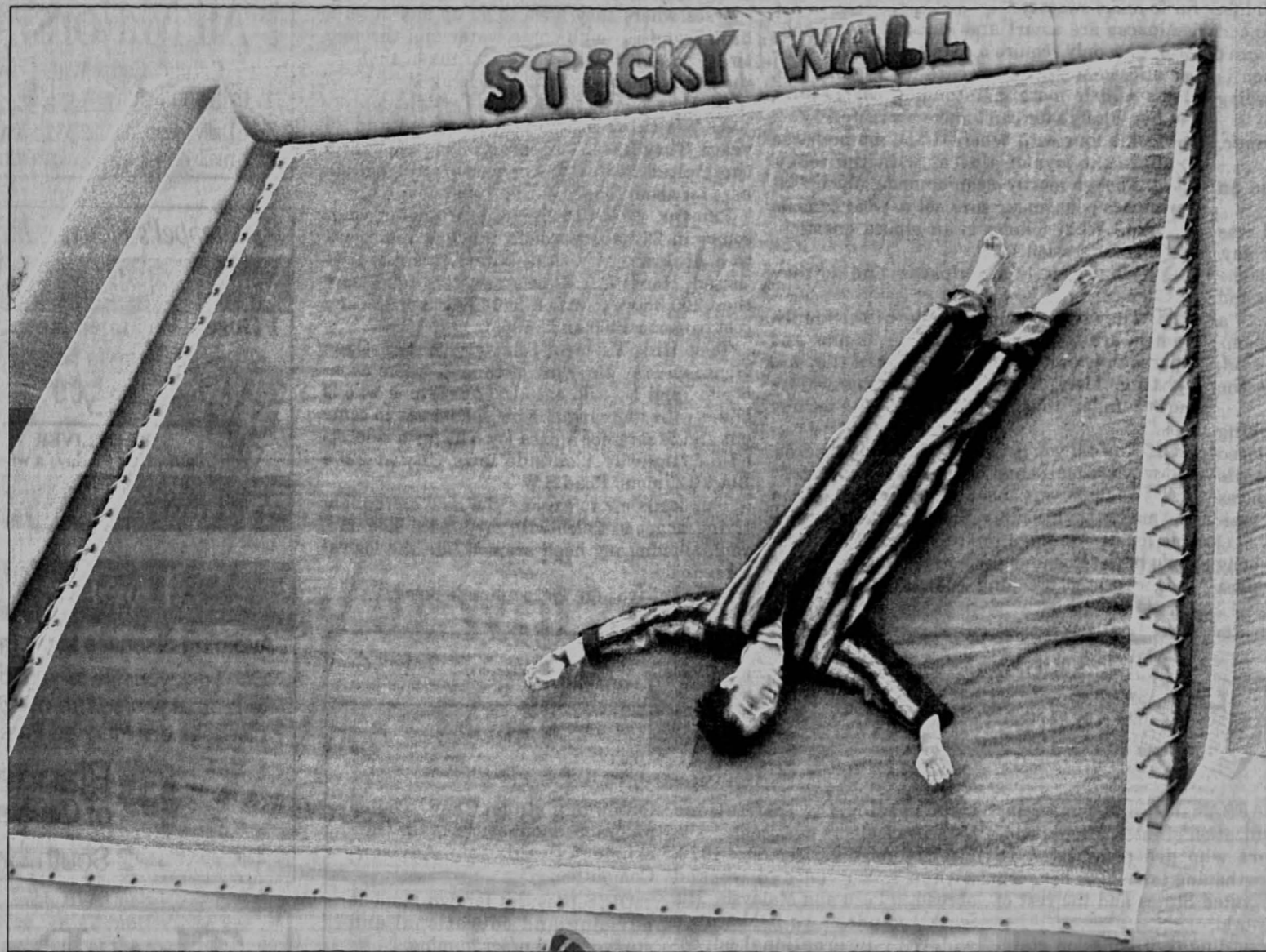
Tayyab, who hopes to make the trip himself someday, said circling the mosque is physically demanding in the heat with millions of people walking close together. The completion of the activity depends

on where one stands in the circle and ranges from under an hour to a few hours.

UI junior Precious Muhammad, who also hopes to make the trip

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## RiverFest kickoff



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Michael Austin gets stuck after flipping onto the Human Hubbard Park Thursday. The activities, which kicked off RiverFest, Fly Wall. The wall was one of many activities students could try at continue today.

## RIVERFEST LECTURER

# 'Roger & Me' director aims satire at corporate America

Cary Jordan  
The Daily Iowan

To a standing ovation, producer/director Michael Moore calmly strolled onto the stage of the Union's Main Lounge Thursday night, gave the crowd a devilish grin and spent the next two hours spouting about the way things ought to be.

Moore, who delivered this year's RiverFest Lecture, sunk his teeth into the upcoming presidential election, the greed of corporate

America, racial injustices and Newt Gingrich for nearly 1,000 listeners.

Moore's popularity baffles him, but he said his movie "Roger and Me" — a political satire on the devastation wrought by General Motors plant shutdowns — may be what opened a vast



Moore

majority of Americans' eyes to his often twisted approach to the truth through humor.

"I don't have a clue," he said. "I'm supposed to be building Buicks right now. It wasn't supposed to be this way. I think it just has to do with being upset with what was around me and knowing how to express that anger."

One of Moore's main points was the greed of corporate America, the same idea on which "Roger

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Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Luke Azinger scales the rock-climbing wall in Hubbard Park Thursday.

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# Getting by on \$4.25 an hour

Patricia Lamiell  
Associated Press

The debate about raising the minimum wage is under way at a McDonald's on the West Bank Expressway in Marrero, La. That's where Gwen Warner sometimes takes her two children, but not for the \$2.16 hamburger Happy Meals.

"We go to McDonald's to play on the toys," said Warner, 35, explaining she can't afford to buy anything there.

For people like Warner, who works a part-time minimum-wage cafeteria job at a high school, the hourly increase proposed in Congress would be welcome, whether it's the Democratic 90 cents over two years or the \$1 over 15 months proposed by a breakaway group of House Republicans.

But the National Restaurant Association, a trade group representing McDonald's and other eateries, says raising the minimum would be a big mistake. In its view, an increase could wind up costing many minimum-wage earners the jobs they hold now.

Jeff Prince, senior director of the restaurant association, says the effect of raising the \$4.25-an-hour minimum would be to reduce the number of minimum-wage work hours by at least 20 percent.

It's just a sample of the numbers that fly like burger orders in a fast-food line over the effects of raising the minimum wage, a Depression-era reform started as 25 cents an hour in 1938 and raised 17 times since.

Although McDonald's pays workers more than the minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has risen 175 percent since 1991, the last time the minimum was raised. The broader stock market has nearly doubled in value.

Others point to what they call the obscene rises in executive pay — a 23 percent average increase last year alone to \$4.37 million for bosses of major companies, according to an analysis by Pearl Meyer & Partners, a consulting firm. That's enough to buy 2 million

## PROGRAM FULFILLS DREAMS

# Iowa's Habitat For Humanity — 'building houses, building lives'

Sara Voreis  
The Daily Iowan

After overhearing city bus commuters discuss the housing opportunities offered by Habitat for Humanity, Intesar Duncan applied for a partnership with the nonprofit organization to build a home for her family.

Within a year, she interviewed with committee members and was accepted from a pool of more than 30 applicants as the recipient of a lot in Coralville, where she will work with community members to construct her first home.

"This is a dream come true — I thought for the rest of my life I would be renting property and struggling," she said. "It was

shocking when they said they had a lot for me."

Duncan will celebrate the spirit of "building houses, building lives" — the motto of the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity — when community volunteers break ground for the construction of her new home Sunday.

"It's a great feeling to build your own home," Duncan said. "My children feel really excited. They can already smell the new paint and the new carpet."

The IVHFH is the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry working to eliminate poverty housing by building simple, decent houses for families

in need.

The Iowa Valley affiliate was founded in 1992 and has grown with the support of community volunteers and local business contributions, said Nancy Stensvaag, IVHFH executive director.

"The community participation is growing in leaps and bounds," she said. "We really are changing lives, doing it one house at a time."

IVHFH is funded primarily with cash contributions and building material donations which cover the majority of construction costs, Stensvaag said. The houses are sold to partner families at no profit with affordable, no-interest loans held by the IVHFH.

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

The Pedestrian Mall was graced Thursday afternoon with the presence of five Jackie O. impersonators, each representing a different part of Jackie's life. There was Riding Jackie (Cathy Halley), Evening Jackie (Deanne Cramer), Tea Party Jackie (Anne Hanson), 1965 Jackie (Yvette Franz) and Hawkeye Jackie (Anne Beffel).

# I.C. Jackie O. festival mimics N.Y. auction

Al Austria  
The Daily Iowan

People walking through the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday were transported back to the glamorous days of Camelot, with the appearance of five Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis impersonators, each from a different time in her life.

Cathy Halley, UI graduate student in English, was clad as the "riding Jackie."

"I really admire Jackie's

equestrian ability," Halley said. "She was so fond of her horses, and so good with them, too."

The five Jackie O's were part of a festival and auction — organized by UI graduate student James Madden — to celebrate the former first lady's life in conjunction with Sotheby's Kennedy Onassis estate sale in New York.

Like Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' life, the Iowa City auc-

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People in the News

Move over, cows — the alpaca has hit Iowa

Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

I need a new pet. My cat Fluffy has been a family member since 1982 and well, frankly, her novelty has worn off. The cat is a relic of the Reagan years and the age of tight-roll jeans and punk rockers.

Are cats supposed to live this long? We think Fluffy might have died five years ago and no one told her — she's got to be on her eighth life. Is this some kind of Guinness record? The odd thing is, Fluffy is in perfect health. She doesn't even have a urinary tract infection, which is supposed to be common in older cats, according to the Purina commercial. Go figure.

Well, I've finally located a pet that is exotic, yet gets along with cats. The new animal I'm talking about is an alpaca.

I first discovered the creatures when I was driving with my editor on I-80 the other day. After traveling just a few miles out of town, she said, "What the hell is that?" I looked over and said, "Sara, we've been over this — that's a cow." (She's from Chicago and has problems identifying country animals.) She then said, "No, Chad, those other weird animals to the right."

I looked over and saw several odd-looking creatures that resembled short multi-colored llamas grazing in a field. After a few calls around Iowa City, I found they were the alpacas of Tolst Hills Farm, owned by two local residents, Irene Wherritt and Fran Milde.

Wherritt and Milde sell the alpacas — baby males start at \$1,200 — and also use the alpaca

Chad  
Graham



fur to make sweaters. Alpacas are smart and inquisitive animals. Also, they only require a couple of acres, a shelter and some shears to care for them. Sure, that's a little more maintenance than Fluffy, but hey, Fluffy's fur can't make a sweater.

I took a tour with Wherritt and am prepared to share the joys of alpacas with you today. (Hint: Though mostly clean animals, if you visit any alpaca pens, make sure not to wear sandals as I did.) What follows is an alpaca question-and-answer session.

Q: "What exactly are alpacas, and do they spit like camels?"

A: "They're a member of the camel family. Camels are more into spitting — llamas and alpacas only spit at each other when they are fighting. They don't spit at humans unless they're under unusual conditions, like petting zoos."

Q: "Why did you get started breeding alpacas, and why are males and females kept separate?"

A: "We found out about alpacas and they're a lot smaller than llamas. They're more manageable for us. We have to keep them separate or you'd have some unexpected breeding going on." (Unexpected breeding — that sounds like a

night at any of the downtown Iowa City bars.)

Q: "What do they eat?"

A: "They eat this grass hay and they go out and graze and eat grass and they eat pellets. They defecate in one spot. See, they have their little poop piles."

(I wonder if I could get my alpaca to go in the cat box like Fluffy — that is true progress.)

Q: "Can they be trained to do anything?"

A: "They're pretty smart animals. They learn really fast. They can be trained to do obstacle courses where they have to go up and down a bridge and through some water and through tires, up and down stairs. I've taken them in the house and up and down the stairs."

Q: "How long do they live?"

A: "We think probably between 15 and 25 years. They haven't been here long enough in the United States to know. We've had them here for about four-and-a-half years."

The fur, which is sheared off once a year, comes in 22 natural colors ranging from black to a pinkish-gray that Wherritt spins into thread. Handmade alpaca sweaters take more than 200 hours to make, feel like cashmere and cost between \$400 and \$500.

Tolst Hills Farm will have an Alpaca Open House on May 25 — my birthday — from noon-5 p.m., and I would encourage everyone who is bored with their regular household pet to come out and experience alpaca joy. The farm is located off Highway 1 outside Iowa City at 2254 Black Diamond Road S.W.

This leads me to explain the new hairdo. I'm trying to get in touch with my alpaca side and, well, shaving my head seemed like the logical thing to do.

See what true joy these animals bring.

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**LOCAL NEWSMAKERS**

**UI advising director elected president of national group**  
Gary Althen, assistant director of foreign student and scholar advising at the UI Office of International Education and Services (OIES), has been elected president of a national organization for international educators.  
In June, he will officially become president-elect of NAFSA: Association of International Educators, and will serve during the organization's 50th anniversary year, 1997-98.

NAFSA is an 8,000-member organization of international educators who are committed to strengthening exchanges between the United States and the rest of the world. According to its mission statement, NAFSA members believe international education advances learning and scholarship, builds respect among different peoples and encourages constructive leadership in the global economy. Althen will be responsible for helping guide the organization through what many international educators regard as a particularly trying time, with government cut-backs in international education programs, widely reported anti-immigrant sentiments and other

issues facing the institutions NAFSA members represent. A UI foreign adviser since 1972, Althen has lived and worked abroad in Peru and Malaysia. His work includes two books used widely by international educators, "The Handbook of Foreign Student Advising" and "American Ways." In 1983, he received the Marita Houlihan Award, given by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs for outstanding achievement in the profession. Althen has been a NAFSA member almost continually since 1966 and has served in a variety of roles, including membership on the board of directors, consultant

for foreign student and scholar programs and member of the Government Regulations Advisory Committee. OIES provides foreign student advising and educational and study-abroad programming. Approximately 2,000 students and scholars representing an estimated 100 countries study and work at the UI. Each year, about 300 UI students study abroad in programs and exchanges in more than 30 countries. OIES staff members also work to increase the cross-cultural understanding and skills of UI students, faculty and community members. The office is located in the International Center.

**NEWSMAKERS**

**Remaining Dead members' bands take touring even 'furthur'**  
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Some Grateful Dead members are hitting the road again in their first tour together since guitarist Jerry Garcia's death. "The Furthur Festival" tour that starts in June will feature two bands led by members of the dear departed Dead: Ratdog with Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman, and percussionist Mickey Hart's Mystery Box. Also participating in the two-month, 31-city national tour: "unofficial Dead member" and keyboard player Bruce Hornsby, Los Angeles-based Latino rockers Los Lobos and Jefferson Airplane offshoot Hot Tuna. The tour will feature extended jam sessions and have other traits similar to the Dead shows of old, "but it will have a whole new personality as well," said Dead spokesperson Dennis McNally. McNally said Thursday the tour takes its name from the "Furthur" destination sign on Ken Kesey's Merry Prankster bus of the 1960s. "Jerry rides with me," Hart said. "I'll be singing 'Fire on the Mountain,' one of my songs that he used to sing."

The musicians will travel by bus and perform in 15,000 to 20,000 capacity amphitheaters, structures considerably smaller than the ones the Dead performed in when Garcia, who died last August, was with them.  
**Oscar and Stanley: No 'puck'ering up**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hey Oscar, meet Stanley. Academy Award winner Susan Sarandon offered her Oscar statuette to the New York Rangers for good luck in their quest for the Stanley Cup. Sarandon suggested Rangers captain Mark Messier and the team keep it in their locker room. "They seemed to think they'd be OK," Sarandon, who won for best actress in "Dead Man Walking," said in Thursday's *Daily News* of Los Angeles. "Maybe they don't need it."  
The Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens are tied at two games apiece in the best-of-seven opening series of the National Hockey League championships.

**Taylor gets personal to plug new perfume 'Black Pearls'**  
DALLAS (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor pitched her new perfume with punch lines for the 1,000-plus fans who showed up at the department store where she was appearing. Not only did she talk about her latest fragrance, Elizabeth Taylor Black Pearls, but Taylor also answered personal questions from the crowd Wednesday. "How old are your grandchildren, Liz?" asked one. "My youngest grandchild is 2 and my oldest is 24," she answered. "So I might be a great-grandmother any second now. Of course, I've told her to keep her legs firmly crossed."  
"Liz, will Black Pearls help me get a man?" asked another. "Honey, I think you and I will find out at the same time," she shot back.

**Sorry Charlie: Playboy actor grateful for forgiving town**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Sheen acknowledges his involvement in the Hollywood Madam scandal was dumb, and he appreciates the people who have stuck by him. "It's not so much you're embarrassed about what you did," Sheen told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview scheduled to air today. "It's more about the stupidity factor of not thinking far enough ahead to what led to getting busted."  
Sheen testified in the federal trial of Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss, admitting he had ordered Fleiss' call girls at least 27 times, running up a tab of more than \$50,000. Mostly, he thinks about the impact on his family and friends. "I thank the people who haven't abandoned me and who still have faith because I haven't abandoned myself," he said. "We all make mistakes. Some of us just make them and it's news."  
Sheen also said "everybody loves a comeback," and he's ready to take on a more serious role in his next movie. "This town, as evil as it can be, is very forgiving," he said.

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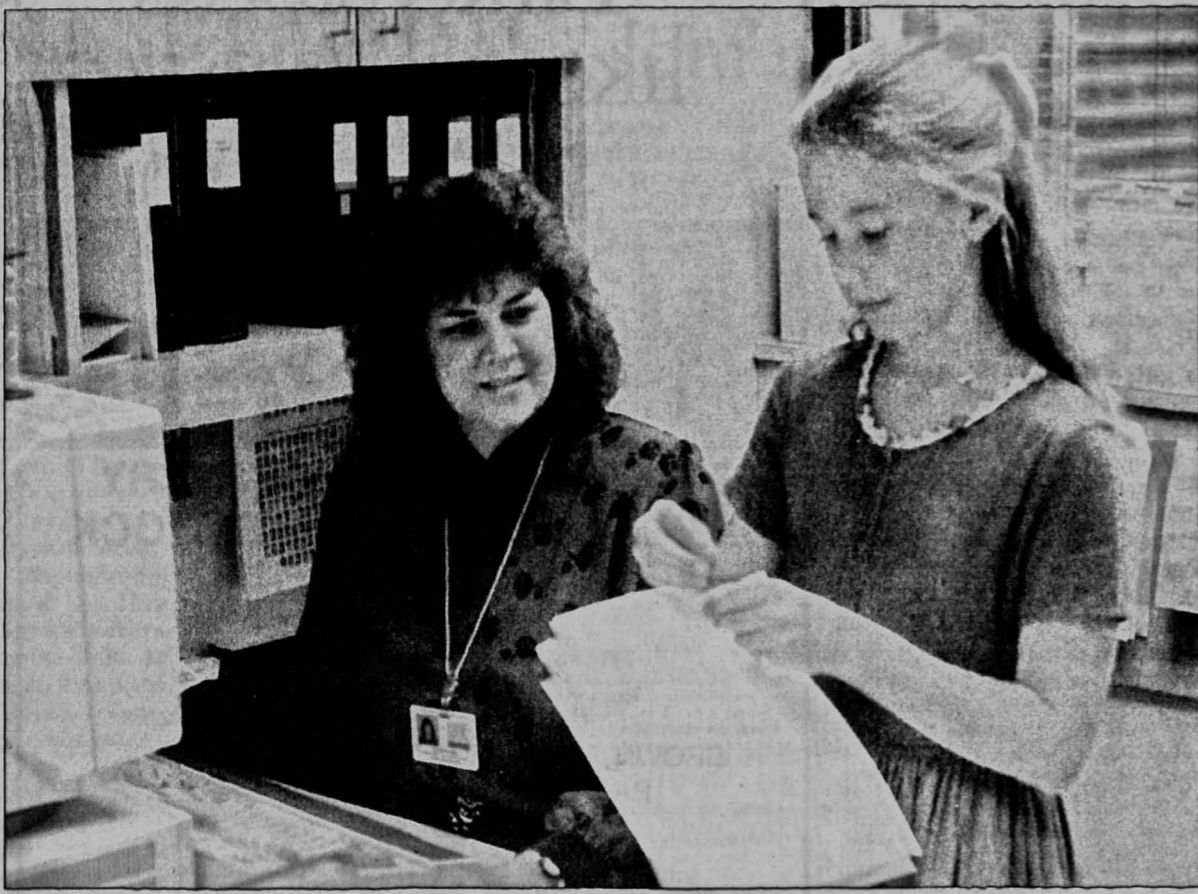
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## Metro & Iowa

### Bikers hit Coralville pavement on Sunday



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Susan Roth brought her daughter, Jennifer, to work as part of a National Take Your Daughter to Work Day. Both mother and daughter enjoyed the opportunity for Jennifer to learn what her mother does.

**Al Austria**  
The Daily Iowan

Jerome Nadel is a serious racing cyclist who will compete in two races during Sunday's 18th annual Old Capitol Criterium. But he's not serious enough to give up beer.

"My body is only a semi-temple," he said.

Nadel and other cyclists will compete for \$2,100 in total prize money in the Old Capitol Criterium — an annual cycling event that includes 11 races and seven citizen races, which are for cyclists not licensed by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF).

The event, usually held in downtown Iowa City, had to be moved to Coralville this year due to construction on Madison Street.

The race course winds around Morrison Park, with the start/finish line at the Coralville Recreation Center. The course is closed to traffic and borders residential areas, so race organizers have scheduled breaks between races to allow residents to leave their neighborhoods.

Races begin at 8:30 a.m., with the featured race — the Men's category 1 and 2 race — beginning at 3:15 p.m. Citizen races will begin at about 5 p.m. Registration for the races begins at 7 a.m. and runs until a half-hour before each event.

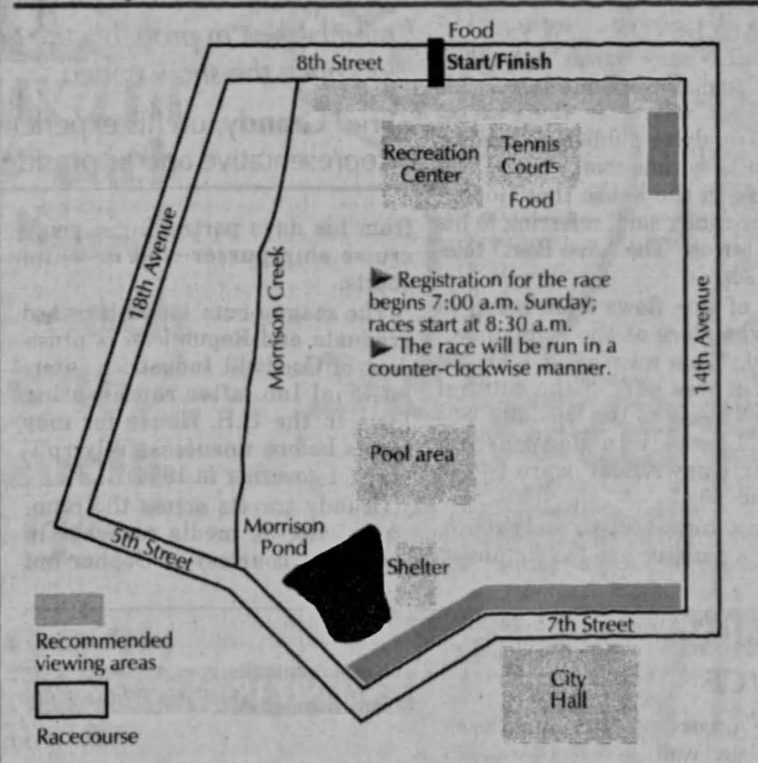
Only the licensed racers will receive prize money. The other racers receive medals.

A criterium is different from a road race, said Lloyd Tabing, owner of Iowa City Spoke & Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St., and one of the primary sponsors of the Iowa City Spoke/Chezik-Sayers Honda race team, which will enter six riders in the Criterium, including himself and Nadel.

"A criterium is usually on a closed course less than a mile, where you do a number of laps, while a road race is on an open course, point-to-point, or on a big circuit greater than five miles," Tabing said.

The race length is determined by time and laps. The featured Men's category 1 and 2 race will

### Old Capitol Criterium Races Through Coralville



Source: Old Capitol Criterium

DJ/LG

be 75 minutes plus five laps long. The entry fee for most races, including all of the citizen races, is \$10. Ken Lefler, manager of Bing's Cycling & Fitness, 1705 S. 1st Ave., and sponsor of Lefler Quantum Racing Team, will enter 15 riders in Sunday's races, including one category 4 woman. Licensed racers are grouped into five categories for men and four for women, he said. "Five being beginners and one being the best — Olympic class, basically," he said. "The top 200 riders in the nation are Category 1 and are eligible for national championships and Olympic trials. "There will be several Cat 1s for this race."

## Daughters spend day at work

**Greyson Purcell**  
The Daily Iowan

On Thursday morning, Jennifer Roth, 10, worked with contracts and made a trip to the mail room during her "shift" in the House Staff Affairs Office at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Jennifer joined her mother, Iowa City resident Susan Roth, at work as part of National Take Your Daughter to Work Day. Roth is a clerk typist in the House Staff Affairs Office, and decided to bring Jennifer to work after she expressed an interest in what her mother does.

After spending the morning at Roth's office, Jennifer, a fifth-grader at Robert Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, didn't want to leave.

"I had to drag her out of there at 1," Roth said. "I think she would have stayed all day, gladly."

Jennifer enjoyed seeing what her mother's duties are and doing some of them by herself, she said. She had some idea of what Roth did at work every day, but said some things were not quite what she expected.

"She does some stuff that is different than I thought it would be," Jennifer said.

Roth liked being able to spend time with Jennifer and get some work done at the same time.

"I think it's fun and she's been a lot of help," Roth said. "She's been doing things that have freed me up to do a lot of jobs."

While a clerical position may have been the job Roth has chosen, she wants her daughter to be aware of different careers available to her so when she grows up, Jennifer can be whatever she wants.

"I wish there were more opportunities for her to see other jobs," she said.

Roth is glad she waited until Jennifer was older before bringing her in to observe a day at the office.

"I felt she was at a really good age," she said. "She was old enough to understand what we were doing and what was going on."

Her colleagues at the House Staff Affairs Office seemed to enjoy having a fresh, new face hanging around.

"My boss and co-workers were very supportive and thought it was a neat idea, too," Roth said.


Though daughters across the United States have a day set aside for accompanying their parents to work, sons also should have an opportunity to participate in a day just like Jennifer's, Roth said.

"I have a 7-year-old at home who's pretty jealous," she said. "Maybe they should change it to 'kids', so you can bring your son if you don't have a daughter."

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Grandy to 'Gopher': Thanks for the help

Matt Harvey  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Leonard Nimoy wrote "I Am Not Spock" to distance himself from his "Star Trek" character. Don't expect Fred Grandy to publish "I Am Not Gopher" any time soon.

"I live in the house that Gopher built," Grandy said, referring to his character on "The Love Boat" television series.

"All of this flows from being in the right place at the right time," he said. "This wasn't just a hit TV series; it was part of the cultural fabric. This is to the '70s and '80s what 'Leave it to Beaver' and 'Father Knows Best' were to the '50s and '60s."

Today, however, Grandy's life, and his image, are far removed

"It's a tough business. Of all of (the Love Boat cast members), I'm probably the only one who's had a steady job since the show ended."

Fred Grandy, on his experience as a TV star, U.S. Representative and as president of Goodwill Industries

from his days portraying a goofy cruise ship purser clad in white shorts.

The magna cum laude Harvard graduate and Republican is president of Goodwill Industries International Inc. after representing Iowa in the U.S. House for four terms before unsuccessfully running for governor in 1994.

Grandy travels across the country, garnering media coverage in large part courtesy of Gopher but

using it to spread information about Goodwill, which helps the needy.

Donations of clothes and goods are important, but Grandy said Goodwill also is the "most successful vocational agency in the United States."

"People say, 'I know about Goodwill.' Then they remind themselves they have to clean out their closet. They don't think about the rehabilitation effort. And marketing that,

I think, is critical," he said during an appearance this week in Charleston.

He said communities should consider using his agency to administer block grant programs instead of creating agencies for that role.

For example, Goodwill does a program in Denver for at-risk children and has a contract to create the "first meaningful welfare-to-work program in Colorado," he said.

Grandy has been Goodwill president for about a year and has no plans to return to acting.

"It's a tough business," he said. "Of all of (the Love Boat cast members), I'm probably the only one who's had a steady job since the show ended."

Grandy also has no plans to run for office again.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Tony A. Vox, 32, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts at 905 E. Burlington St. on April 24 at 5:50 a.m.

Michael D. Burkhart, 32, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 306, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of Ernest Street on April 24 at 9:48 p.m.

Scott A. Johnson, 43, 2170 Prairie du Chien Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of Kimball Road on April 24 at 10:12 p.m.

Donald W. Wilson, 45, 108 Pearl St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on April 24 at 8:40 p.m.

Christopher M. White, 21, Des Moines, was charged with driving under suspension in the 300 block of South Dodge Street on April 24 at 11:48 p.m.

Stephen C. Schoper, 20, 2123 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 25 at 1:25 a.m.

Christina K. Wallace, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16C, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on April 25 at 1:49 a.m.

John A. Stewart, 24, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and trespassing in the 100 block of East College Street, April 25 at 12:34 a.m.

Roy W. Senft, 20, N407 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with third-degree burglary at 214 E. Jefferson St. on April 25 at 2:40 a.m.

Marc C. Plettenberg, 26, address unknown, was charged with willful injury and public intoxication in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on April 25 at 12:38 a.m.

Raymond A. Lynch, 25, 1122 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 1122 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 7, on April 25 at 12:35 a.m.

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District

Public intoxication — Paul A. Pace, address unknown, fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Michael D. Burkhart, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 306, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.; John D. Brewer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Johnson, 2170 Prairie du Chien Road N.E., preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Christina K. Wallace, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16C, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Kevin L. Henderson, Lisbon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.; Christopher M. White, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

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Willful injury — Marc C. Plettenberg, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Hospitals and Clinics** will sponsor a public dedication for the Pomerantz Family Pavilion, featuring UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Professor Jay Holstein and Johns Hopkins University Professor Emeritus Dr. George Udvardhelyi, in Clapp Recital Hall from 1:45-3 p.m.

• **Old Capitol Mall** will sponsor Story Telling, a Week of the Young Child activity, in the mall's Center Court area from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

• **Department of Geology** will sponsor a quaternary brown bag seminar by Joe Krieg titled "Holocene Alluvial Stratigraphy, Paleogeology and Archaeology: Potential of the Erickson Creek Drainage Basin" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon; and a geology seminar by James Barrick, Texas Tech University, titled "Silurian Strontium Isotope Chemostratigraphy in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m., with an awards ceremony for outstanding undergraduate and graduate students immediately preceding the seminar and coffee and cookies served in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation** will sponsor an informal volunteer recognition reception, for all 411 volunteers who worked at the library in 1995, in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 5-7 p.m.

• **UI Department of Biological Sciences** will sponsor the 1996 Harold W. Beams Lecture by Everett Anderson, James Stillman professor of comparative anatomy and cell biology at Harvard Medical School, titled "The Cell Biology of the Ovarian Follicle Under Normal Conditions and During Ovarian Failure" in Room 201 of the Biology Building at 4 p.m. The talk will be preceded by coffee and tea in Room 203 of the Biology Building at 3:30 p.m., and followed by a reception in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 5:30 p.m.

• **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a brown bag discussion titled "Growing Up in a Rape Culture" at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from noon to 1 p.m.

• **Zion Lutheran Church** will sponsor a organ duet concert by Paul Tegels and Dana Robinson titled "For Two to Play" at the church, corner of Bloomington and Johnson streets, at 8 p.m.

• **Vice President for Research, Hispanic Society, Department of Comparative Literature, Department of Spanish and Portuguese and Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a research colloquium titled "Subjectivity and the Modern State in Spain: Cultural Issues from the Renaissance to Romanticism" in the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies on the UI's Oakdale Campus at 10:30 a.m.

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies and ICRC** will sponsor a presentation by Ruth Harkin, chief executive officer of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, titled "United States Involvement and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation" in Fellowship Hall, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon.

• **Hills Bank & Trust Company, Community Coordinated Child Care and Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children** will sponsor an open house at the University Parents Care Collective, 322 Melrose Ave., from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

GOV. LABELS IT 'MODEST'

Branstad signs tax break for private-school parents

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A tax break going mainly to parents of private school students will expand by \$550,000 a year, under legislation signed by Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday.

Branstad labeled the break "modest" for parents who must pay heavy tuition bills for children to attend private schools.

"They pay their taxes and support the public schools as well," said Branstad, during a brief signing ceremony.

The governor had asked for a similar expansion last year, but legislators vetoed the measure and gave it overwhelming approval this year.

Under the law, parents could get a tax credit of up to 10 percent of what they pay for tuition and books for elementary and secondary students. The maximum credit would be \$100. In addition, a \$45,000 income ceiling in the law will be eliminated.

• **Amnesty International** will sponsor a rally for the political asylum of Fauziya Kasinga in Hubbard Park at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Friends of the University of Iowa Libraries** will sponsor a Book Sale in the second-floor Conference Room of the UI Main Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a display of the Clothesline Project in the Pedestrian Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and an art display titled "The Art of Survival" upstairs at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., from 7-9 p.m.

• **Acacia Fraternity** will sponsor "A Taste of Iowa City" at RiverFest in Hubbard Park from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• **UI Arts and Crafts Center** will sponsor a Riverbank Art Fair on the west side of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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• **UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor an information table and display at RiverFest in Hubbard Park from noon to 4 p.m.

• **Ananda Marga, Inc.** will sponsor a presentation titled "Introduction to Meditation and Yoga" in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4-5 p.m.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** will sponsor a Spring Clean-Up in Shelter No. 13 of City Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **UI Hospitals and Clinics' Eye Institute** will hold an open house in the

Pomerantz Family Pavilion from 1-3 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Family Story Time with Perry Ross in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **Olympic Torch Committee** will sponsor an Olympic Flame Kick-Off, honoring community heroes who will carry the flame, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 11 a.m.

• **Renaissance Universal and Writers Association** will sponsor a presentation titled "Importance of Yoga in Human Life" in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 4 p.m.

• **Friends Committee of the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation** will sponsor a spring used book sale in the garage of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Patrons are asked to enter via the alley off Linn Street.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Arts and Crafts Center** will sponsor a Riverbank Art Fair on the west side of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Willowwind School** will sponsor an open house with tours, refreshments and displays of student work at the school, corner of Burlington and Johnson streets, from 1-3 p.m.

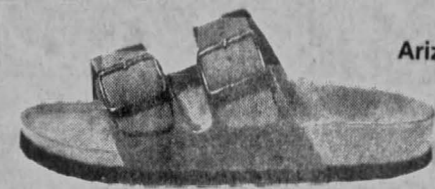
• **West High School National Honor Society** will hold an induction ceremony of its new members and recognition of its continuing members in the auditorium of the school, 2901 Melrose Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

• **Hills Bank & Trust Company, Community Coordinated Child Care, Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children** will sponsor a spring program and open house at Parkview Christian Preschool, 15 Foster Road, from 2:45-4:30 p.m.

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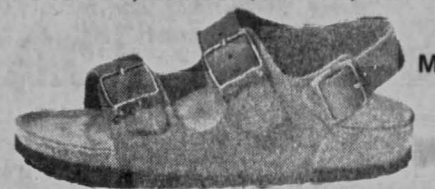
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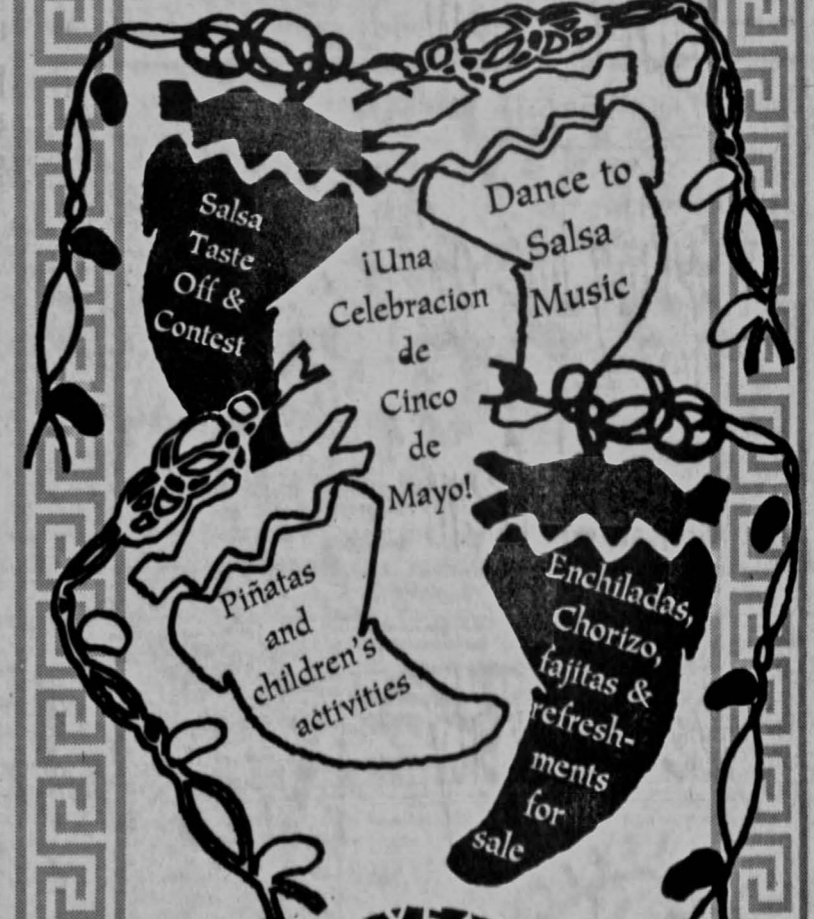
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## Campaign '96

# Something Dole, something Newt

Jay Dee

Daily Iowan political reporter

Looking for a babysitter? How about Bob Dole?

On the campaign trail this week, Dole suggested parents would rather leave their children with him than with President Bill Clinton.

Given a choice between Dole and Clinton, Dole said focus groups of likely voters identify him as the preferred guardian of their children.

Republicans said this shows voters trust Dole. It also fits into Dole's campaign strategy — to emphasize his experience and remind voters about Clinton's mistakes in the first years of his term. Indirectly, it questions Clinton's character.

In 1992, the GOP pummeled Clinton on his draft record and his alleged extramarital affairs, yet the charges seemed to have no effect on Clinton's standing in the polls. Dole may be seeking a less controversial way to create doubt in voters' minds about Clinton.

Similarly, Dole is using indirect means to criticize Clinton on crime. A full-scale attack on the assault weapons ban and Clinton's 1994 crime bill may not score political points with voters who generally

support those measures. Instead, Dole is challenging Clinton's appointments to the federal judiciary. Dole claims Clinton's federal judges are too liberal and favor the rights of criminals over victims.

Citing the fact Dole voted against only three of the 185 Clinton nominees to the federal bench, Democrats say Dole is just playing politics. But compared to the racially divisive Willie Horton TV ads the GOP aired in 1988, Dole's attack on liberal judges is unlikely to spark voter anger.

### Someone old

America's oldest U.S. Senator, Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina, is starting yet another re-election campaign.

The 93-year-old Senator is seeking a seventh term. If voters send him back to Washington this November, Thurmond will be nearly 100 when he finishes the six-year term.

His likely Democratic opponent, 42-year-old textile manufacturer Elliott Close, says he will not use age as a campaign issue.

### Someone new

After several months of delay, President Clinton has finally named someone to run his re-election campaign. Peter Knight, a Washington attorney and ally of Vice President Al Gore, will head Clinton's re-election team.

The late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and former Director of

the AmeriCorps national service program Eli Segal had been mentioned as possible Clinton-Gore campaign directors.

Knight's skills will be tested by a campaign team whose views are all over the political spectrum.

Harold Ickes, Clinton's top political aide, adheres to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, while maverick political consultant Dick Morris has worked for both Democratic and Republican candidates.

### Wrestling with the Newt factor

As a former college wrestler, Congressperson Jim Leach, R-Davenport, instinctively avoids being taken down, even by his own Speaker of the House.

Leach, who represents Johnson County in Congress, wants his campaign to stay clear of any negative backlash against Newt Gingrich.

"Some of my opponents want to tie me at the hip to someone else," Leach said. "I will run on my own record."

However, local Democrats say his record matches Gingrich's.

"When Leach is in Iowa City, he sounds moderate," said David Tingwald, chairperson of the Johnson County Democrats. "But when he's in Washington, he votes with Gingrich."

Leach, however, did break with his Republican colleagues recently over the minimum wage issue. He supports an increase; Gingrich opposes a raise.



## WHITWATER TESTIMONY IS CHOICE AD MATERIAL

# Clinton worries GOP may misuse tape

Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday he hoped his videotaped testimony in a Whitewater trial wouldn't "be abused in any way" and suggested he agreed with criticism of prosecutor Kenneth Starr.



Clinton

The president spent part of the day preparing for Sunday's videotaped questioning. Before he uttered even a word on tape, his administration began arguing against the release of the videotape outside the courtroom.

A big concern: snippets could end up in Republican TV ads next fall.

"I think that the American people and the press should have access to my testimony, but that it shouldn't be abused in any way," Clinton told reporters.

His aides were more direct. "We don't want to see it in a cam-

paign ad," said press secretary Mike McCurry. "It should not be misused by those who would try to take political advantage of the president's appearance, because he's coming forward in good faith to deliver the truth."

The president's testimony Sunday could take up to eight hours.

His videotaped responses will be played back in a Little Rock courtroom for the fraud and conspiracy trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, who are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s.

Clinton has not been charged in the case. The McDougals, who were once Clinton's partners in the Whitewater real estate development, subpoenaed him to testify.

Defense lawyers will question the president, followed by a cross-examination by prosecutors.

While not directly criticizing Starr, the Republican who heads the Whitewater investigation, Clinton picked up on the statements of Democrats who want Starr removed for purported conflicts of interest and political partisanship.

"The facts are what they are, and

they're plain to see now," Clinton said.

White House aides worked Thursday on the minor details of Clinton's testimony, such as whether it would be filmed in his office or in the White House residence — and a major one as well: preventing misunderstandings among voters of the president's role as a witness.

"He isn't being asked to testify by the prosecution here. The president's cooperating as any citizen would," said White House counsel Mark Fabiani, Clinton's spokesperson on Whitewater.

But aides were most edgy about custody of the tapes. They fear a copy of the tape could wind up in the hands of Republican opponents, to be used in a campaign ad.

Those worries are valid, said David Axelrod, a Democratic media consultant in Chicago.

"The right kind of material in their hands obviously would be useful in propping up Dole. I'm sure the image of the president testifying is something they'd like to have," Axelrod said.

"My guess is, in the end, the Republicans might find it disappointing."

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## MOORE SPEECH

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and Me" — the highest-grossing documentary film of all time — was based.

"It's never enough," Moore said. "Seven billion dollars isn't enough for them. Now, Wall Street actually rewards companies for firing people. Stock actually goes up when corporate layoffs begin."

Moore was forced to pause several times by the roar of laughter he drew from the crowd. But that didn't stand in his way of delivering a barrage of serious messages to an audience — mostly of UI students — in a humorous, informal manner.

When Moore wasn't poking fun at Gingrich or General Motors executives, he was warning listeners about the dangers of believing in a Republican revolution.

"It's very important that we not

fall into the trap that all is lost since the Republicans took over," Moore said. "The truth is, only 40 percent of the adult American public voted in '94. The country cast its vote by not voting."

The recent cancellation of Moore's network series, "TV Nation," which won an Emmy for Best Informational Series, was another issue he tackled, reassuring those in attendance they haven't seen the last of the edgy, satirical show.

"TV Nation" — or some form of it — will be back on the air later this year," he said. "Networks aren't always eager to put that type of show on the air, and when they do it's usually just to sell ads."

Moore said the new show will most likely be carried by a cable channel.

Though the room was crammed

with Moore fans, some who attended weren't sure how they felt about him and had to check him out in person to get a better idea.

"We saw his film 'Roger and Me' in high school, and I thought it was pretty good," said UI junior Matthew Fischer. "I'm not a fan of his, though. He said some interesting things, but I didn't think it was very collected."

"I was raised conservative, so his are the opposite viewpoints from what I've had all my life."

But Moore's political ideologies struck a chord with many listeners, who were given a chance to ask him questions toward the end of the lecture.

"He had a lot of pertinent things to say," UI senior Grant Gerdes said. "I think the political aspects are very important right now."

## JACKIE FEST

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tion and festival — although successful — were not without hardship.

Madden started auctioning off the mock Jackie O. memorabilia to encourage pedestrian participation in the event. The auction benefited the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"We started the auction at 12:30 p.m., but the city requested that we stop. We only auctioned for 15 minutes," Madden said. "We stopped the auction and from then on accepted donations and gave stuff away."

"We had a permit to do a festival on the Ped Mall, but the festival permit and ordinances governing use of the Ped Mall don't permit an auction."

More than \$100 was raised for RVAP, said Corinne Madden, auction co-organizer and James' wife.

Two premier pieces of memorabil-

ia, a sequined bonnet and a bathing cap "worn by Jackie," fetched \$6 and \$8, respectively.

UI graduate student Will Jennings purchased a photo of the real Jackie and an appointment book.

"It was a flip date book with its own little pencil," Jennings said.

In order to skirt the Ped Mall permit, Madden said the original plan was to split the sites of the festival and the auction. The auction was to be held outside of Van Allen Hall.

"We didn't get permission from the university so they kicked us out of there," he said.

Madden said he didn't attempt to get permission from the UI because he thought it would not be a problem — the auction would only be for a short period of time on a small plot of grass outside of Van Allen Hall.

The Iowa City Police Department

also contributed to the Maddens' woes.

"We had the clothing strung up between two trees and the city police asked us to remove them," he said. "The policeman said, 'the arborists will have a fit.'"

Although the Maddens were pleased with the mock-auction turnout, it didn't hold a candle to the \$20.8 million raised during the first two days of the real auction.

One bidder paid \$2.59 million for Kennedy Onassis' 40-carat diamond ring, and a triple strand of fake pearls immortalized by a photograph of a young JFK Jr. grasping them as his mother laughs sold for \$211,500.

The Sotheby's auction ends today, and the last thing on the block will be a 1992 BMW sedan.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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Partner families also provide "sweat equity" by contributing hundreds of hours to the construction of Habitat homes.

The average cost of a Habitat house is \$34,300, and applicants

are chosen by committees based on financial need, their willingness to participate in the building and their ability to repay the loan.

"It's not something we're doing for the family, but something we're doing together," Stensvaag said. "The ground breaking is the begin-

ning of a partnership and relationship."

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. as Duncan launches into her continuing partnership with the IVHFH, which plans to construct three more houses during the summer.

"There will be a few words of introduction and then we'll just dig in with our little gold shovels," said Melissa Murphy, IVHFH public relations committee member. "Everyone is welcome, but everyone who comes will be put to work."

## MINIMUM WAGE

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Happy Meals.

"It's an outrage that while corporate executives are getting multi-million-dollar bonuses, Congress has to be dragged kicking and screaming to assure working people a \$5.25-an-hour wage," said Ron Carey, president of the Teamsters union.

Low-wage businesses, with backing from most Republican legislators, strongly oppose the idea they should pay employees more. They cite economists who fear a higher minimum wage would be inflationary, since it would put upward pressure on all workers' pay, the largest component of business expenses.

The AFL-CIO, the biggest U.S.

labor organization, says workers need to earn more because the minimum's buying power has plummeted.

An anecdotal look at what things cost over the history of the minimum wage supports that argument.

In 1938, for example, you had to toil an hour for a 25-cent movie ticket. It now takes 100 minutes to purchase a \$7 ticket. In 1956, when the hourly minimum was \$1, it took 65 hours to earn enough for a men's suit and spare trousers at a New York City department store, compared with about 100 hours now.

To be sure, many everyday items have fallen in price when adjusted for inflation — a quart of milk and

a Pay Day candy bar, for example, cost less. But measured against the Labor Department's own inflation data, the minimum wage's buying power is now at the lowest level in nearly four decades.

The hottest disagreements over the minimum wage are whether raising it would cost jobs, especially entry-level jobs for unskilled workers, the most vulnerable.

Proponents of an increase cite a 1994 study by Princeton University economists David Card and Alan Krueger, which found no evidence that a rise in New Jersey's minimum wage reduced employment there. A subsequent study supported by the restaurant industry found the opposite.

Perhaps the most vocal oppo-

nents of raising the minimum wage are small-business owners, who say they can't afford it.

Sandra Murphy, owner of 5 Buck Pizza in Mesquite, Nev., said if the minimum were raised even slightly, "I would probably end up out of business."

But many workers say the extra money from even a small increase in the minimum would make a huge difference in the quality of their lives.

Mary Esperon, a \$4.25-an-hour New Orleans street cleaner, said the raise would come in handy with basic expenses — "my kids, the light bill, the phone bill." Or, she said, "I'd take my kids out to eat, at McDonald's."

## HAIJ

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someday, said Muslims replace their daily wear with two pieces of white cloth to place themselves at an equal level with each other when they participate in Hajj.

"Getting out of your regular clothes is to show a certain amount of reverence for Allah and your Muslim brothers and sisters," she said. "Everyone is on the same level with only God above."

UI graduate student Ahmad Samir, who completed his first of

three Hajj ceremonies when he was 7 years old, said circling the mosque is not as difficult as it sounds because one is spiritually strong during the time. Once, he said, he saw a 97-year-old man complete the circles in 45 minutes.

Other activities during the week include honoring Hagar, who obeyed God's command to go to the desert with her son by Abraham, Ishmael. According to the story, Samir said, in return for Hagar's faith, God made water under Ish-

mael's feet after her long search for water.

Today, groundwater still runs in Mecca, Samir said, even though groundwater in other cities in Saudi Arabia depletes rapidly.

"Since this time, this water has been running and we don't know why because it is a desert and there are no living things around," he said. "This is like a miracle from God."

In addition, Muslims sacrifice an animal during Hajj in remem-

brance of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son at God's command, Tayyab said. According to the story, in return for Abraham's faith, a lamb was sacrificed instead of his son.

While the other rituals of Islam are obligatory, Muhammad said, Hajj is conditional because it requires money for travel. This makes it difficult for some Muslims to journey to Mecca.

"Some people I know have saved up all of their lives to go," she said.

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# Nation & World

## Israeli party follows PLO with new platform

Dan Perry  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Swiftly answering the PLO's decision to end its call for Israel's destruction, the governing Labor Party on Thursday abandoned its long-standing opposition to a Palestinian state.

With its landmark vote, the Labor Party discarded what was once a bedrock tenet and became the first major party in Israel to at least tacitly accept the idea of an independent Palestinian state, once unthinkable for most Israelis.

The move came a day after the Palestine National Council annulled clauses that called for Israel's destruction.

The momentous exchange of gestures is expected to bolster the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, frozen since a series of suicide bombings by Islamic militants in February and March killed 59 victims in Israel.

Yet Israel still faces the threat of attack from Muslim extremist groups such as Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad and Hamas.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told about 1,000 Labor Party delegates who had assembled in Tel Aviv to vote on the new platform that it would help him "achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East" if he is re-elected in May 29 balloting.

The new platform also abandons another major Labor Party position: that the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967 and annexed in 1981, are essential to Israel's security. It says only that the strategic plateau, which Syria wants in exchange for peace, "has political importance."

Peres said the new platform "gives the government a free hand to negotiate."

While Peres did not explicitly say he now accepted the Palestinians' goal of statehood, he stressed that the current autonomy arrangement



Associated Press

Prime Minister Shimon Peres speaks to Labor Party members during a central committee meeting held in Tel Aviv. Israel's governing Labor Party dropped its long-held opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state Thursday, a day after the Palestinians' top body declared it no longer sought the destruction of Israel.

in the West Bank and Gaza "cannot remain."

"With the Palestinians, we wish to arrive not at yet another interim settlement but a permanent settlement, a fundamental solution ... total elimination of the conflict between us and the Palestinian people," he said emphatically.

Talks on a final Israel-Palestinian settlement, to begin May 4, are to address the most difficult issues dividing the sides: the PLO's demand for statehood, final borders and the future of Israeli settlements and the disputed holy city of Jerusalem.

Labor's platform, approved overwhelmingly in a show of hands, does maintain some hard-line points on those issues: It says Jerusalem, including the eastern sector claimed by the Palestinians, will remain united under Israeli rule; it calls for eventual Israeli sovereignty over parts of the West Bank such as the Jordan Valley; and while promising no new settlements will be built, it pledges most settlers will remain under Israeli rule.

But members of Israel's right-wing opposition criticized the wording of the Palestinians' decision, noting it used the future tense and was not specific about which clauses were being revoked.

"It's a hoax," said the Likud Party's Benjamin Begin.

Hamas reacted to the Palestin-

ian council's decision by calling on Thursday for heightened "resistance against the Zionist occupation." Two Syrian-based radical Palestinian factions also condemned the vote.

These groups oppose a settlement with Israel and advocate the annihilation of the Jewish state. They have vowed to wreck the Palestinian self-rule accord.

## California shakes 5-year economic doldrums

Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — California is back. After five years of economic weakness, personal incomes in America's most populous state shot up 6 percent in 1995, putting it in the top 10 for income growth along with four other Western states.

At the other end of the scale, South Dakota and North Dakota ranked dead last. Because of a precipitous drop in farm incomes, per capita incomes actually fell by 0.3 percent in South Dakota and rose a barely perceptible 0.3 percent in North Dakota.

Nationally, per capita incomes increased by 5 percent in 1995, the best performance since a 5.5 percent rise in 1990, according to the report Thursday from the Commerce Department.

Outside the West, the big gainers were scattered across the country, with Louisiana posting the biggest increase of any state, a rise of 6.9 percent.

But by region, the West was the clear standout, with per capita incomes up 6.6 percent in Arizona, 6.2 percent in Oregon, 6.1 percent in Utah and 6 percent in both California and New Mexico.

While many Western states have been doing well for some time, Cal-

ifornia has been in the doldrums since the 1990-91 recession. Per capita income increases in California were up just 2.1 percent in 1994 and 1.1 percent in 1993, far below the rate of inflation during those years, meaning Californians' buying power was falling behind.

But analysts said California is showing benefits from the weaker dollar, which helped lift America's exports last year, especially with Asia.

"The depression times are over for California and the good times are back," said Allen Sinai, economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "California is our No. 1 exporting state and the economic growth in Asia is benefiting trade and tourism in the state."

Analysts said the rise in exports was helping to boost employment as well as incomes in California.

"Currently, employment in California is growing faster than the national average, something that hasn't occurred since 1990," said Paul Getman, an economist at Regional Financial Associates, an economic consulting firm in West Chester, Pa., that specializes in state economic analysis.

Getman said other Western states had in some ways benefited from California's problems in the

early 1990s as laid-off workers in defense and other industries traveled to neighboring states to look for work.

He said many Western states have been able to attract foreign investment, especially in high-tech industries such as computers, and this was paying off in faster income growth.

Outside the five states in the West and Louisiana, the other four states in the top 10 in income growth were Michigan, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, all with gains of 6.2 percent, and South Carolina, with an increase of 6.1 percent.

In the bottom 12, after South Dakota and North Dakota, were Hawaii, up 2.9 percent; Oklahoma, up 3.1 percent; Alaska, up 3.2 percent; Arkansas, up 3.6 percent; Montana, up 3.7 percent; Minnesota, up 3.9 percent; and New Jersey, up 4 percent, followed by three states tied with 4.1 percent gains — New York, Vermont and Iowa.

As usual, the state with the highest per capita income was Connecticut, at \$30,303, an increase of 4.3 percent last year. Mississippi again ranked as the state with the lowest per capita income, at \$16,531, an increase of 4.7 percent from 1994.

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# Budget cuts gentler than GOP's first plan

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency will get 10 percent less money, and job safety spending will be down a bit. Schools with many low-income children will get about the same as a year ago.

In a gauge of how the federal budget climate has changed, Democrats considered those winners in the huge compromise spending bill for fiscal 1996 that Congress prepared for President Clinton's signature Thursday.

The \$159 billion measure, covering nine Cabinet-level departments and dozens of agencies for the remaining five months of the fiscal year, will provide additional services for some Americans and less for others. There is \$1.4 billion to help hire 100,000 local police officers, but \$278 million — about a third less than last year — for the Legal Services Corp., which provides lawyers for the poor.

The bill was the product of grueling talks between the White House and Congress. In the end, the administration had won \$5 billion more than the House had approved months ago — still leaving spending for all federal agencies a whopping \$20 billion below 1995 levels, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

"The world has changed and we're headed in the right direction," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., a leader in the GOP drive to slice federal spending and shrink government.

Democrats preferred to focus instead on the money they restored. That included \$350 million for Clinton's prized Goals 2000 education reform program, down \$22 million from last year but originally targeted for elimination by the House. And the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would get \$305 million — a 2 percent cut from last year instead of the 11 percent reduction the House initially approved.

"We not only know the value of the tax dollar, but we also understand the value of human beings," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Democrats pointed to the \$7.2 billion that would be spent for education for school districts with large numbers of poor children. That would be the same as last year, but \$1.2 billion more than the original House figure, a cut Democ-

rats had warned could cost the jobs of 40,000 teachers.

They also noted the funds they won for the Environmental Protection Agency, bringing its 1996 budget to \$6.5 billion — \$700 million less than it spent last year.

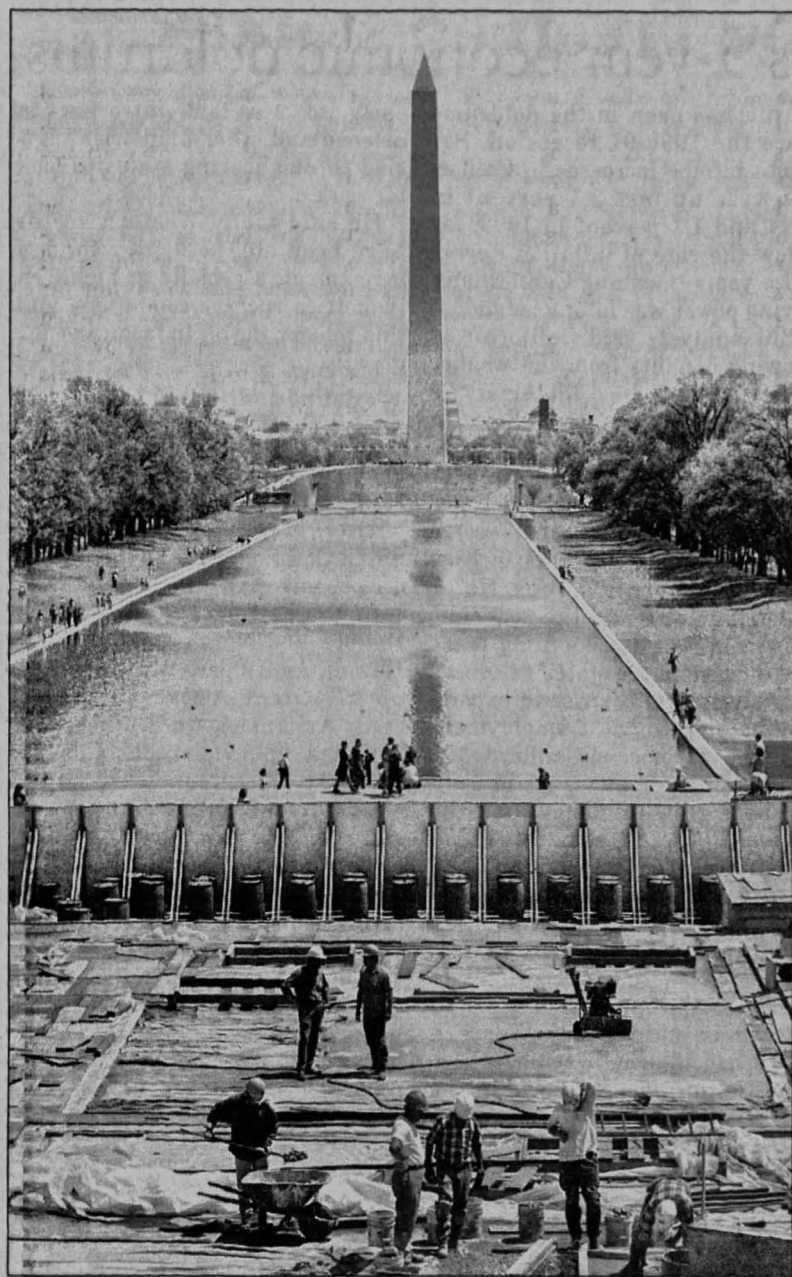
The EPA had been forced to cut back on inspection and enforcement activities because of money shortages since last October, but is expected to have additional funds to deal with backlogs, according to administration sources.

Republicans said the measure would eliminate more than 200 programs, though most of them were relatively tiny and obscure. Among them was a favorite of Vice President Al Gore, the Global Learning and Observation to Benefit the Environment, a year-old program aimed at teaching students about the environment.

But there were big programs that will swallow large reductions. Grants to states for social services will be \$2.4 billion, or \$419

million less than a year ago. Pell grants for college students will be \$4.8 billion, about a one-fifth cut from last year. The Department of Housing and Urban Development will see a \$5.5 billion reduction in its budget to \$19 billion.

NASA's \$14.4 billion budget for 1995 will be \$473 million lower this year. And the national service program, a top Clinton initiative aimed at prodding young people to do community work, would be cut in half to \$402 million.



Associated Press

With the Washington Monument and Reflecting Pool in the background, work on the memorial's restoration project continues in Washington Thursday.

## D.C. monuments get face-lifts

Laura Meckler  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tourists be warned. Visitors to the nation's capital might have to dodge scaffolding, construction crews and jackhammers as they tour historic sites for the next several summers.

The Jefferson and Lincoln memorials are under restoration, and surveying work is getting under way on the Washington Monument.

Officials announced Thursday the Washington Monument will join Washington's other major sites in renovation. And it won't be over until the turn of the century.

"The Washington Monument is

our first and oldest and greatest patriotic shrine," Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt said Thursday. "Our first patriotic shrine is going to be surrounded by the tallest scaffold in the city" — ladders climbing 555 feet.

Tourists don't seem to mind. In fact, visitors to the Lincoln Memorial Thursday uniformly praised the Park Service for working to preserve the nation's history.

But 10-year-old Kristy Tozer of Newark Valley, N.Y., saw a downside as she surveyed the work area that dominates the south side of the entrance.

"It's blocking Lincoln's view of the reflecting pool," she said.

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# Ruby Ridge mediator travels to Montana to try to end Freemen standoff

Len Iwanski

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — James "Bo" Gritz, who helped end the siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, said he and Randy Weaver are heading to Jordan to try to help end the Freemen's monthlong standoff with the FBI.

Gritz said Wednesday he would urge members of the anti-government group to come out of their farm complex and take their

chances in court.

"I want the law preserved and I think the way to do this is to bring them into federal court," Gritz told the AP in a telephone interview broadcast on "Freedom Call," a conservative radio talk show.

The former Green Beret colonel said providing a forum for the Freemen's grievances in court would avoid bloodshed.

"The FBI is not going to go away. So it is only a matter of time when

(Attorney General) Janet Reno has a bad hair day and someone gets hurt at la Waco," Gritz said, referring to the death of 81 members of the Branch Davidian cult who died near Waco, Texas, in 1993 after federal agents ended a 51-day siege.

Gritz, traveling from Billings, said he would arrive in Jordan Thursday with Weaver. It was not immediately clear how they planned to contact the Freemen or whether the FBI would allow them

to help in the negotiations.

In Washington, Reno would not comment on whether federal agents in Jordan would welcome Gritz's assistance. "I think the best way to do it is to let the people on the scene make the judgments," Reno said Thursday.

Asked whether there has been progress toward resolving the standoff, Reno said, "I believe that matters are proceeding." She also said she had not calculated the cost

of the monthlong siege and that she didn't know whether FBI agents had talked with Gritz.

The FBI has turned away other would-be supporters and mediators, but has allowed four state legislators to join in negotiations. Relatives of those inside also have been allowed to visit.

The FBI would not comment on any aspect of the standoff.

Gritz helped mediate Weaver's surrender at Ruby Ridge after

Weaver's wife and son were killed by federal agents in August 1992. A U.S. marshal also died in the shootout at Weaver's remote cabin.

Meanwhile, John Connor Jr., the state Justice Department's top special prosecutor, and state Rep. Karl Ohs met with the Freemen for almost three hours at their ranch compound. The meeting followed a similar visit a week earlier. Ohs and Connor didn't speak to reporters after Wednesday's session.

### RECIPIENTS MUST WORK

## Wisconsin adopts welfare reform

Michael Buelow

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin became the first state to force welfare parents to go to work or take job training as it dropped out of the nation's welfare system with the signing of a law Thursday.

"Today is Independence Day for families on welfare," said Gov. Tommy Thompson, who signed the bill Thursday morning at Brenner Tank, a Fond du Lac business that has hired welfare mothers and fathers.

"We are lifting the gate that trapped generations of families in a well of despair and dependency," said Thompson, chairperson of the National Governors' Association and a leading advocate of welfare reform.

"Today is Independence Day for families on welfare."

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson

The new program, called Wisconsin Works, or W-2, would replace Aid to Families With Dependent Children. Passed by the Legislature last month, the law is scheduled to take effect statewide by fall of 1997, assuming Thompson gets approval from Congress to use AFDC money for the program.

Mark Greenberg, senior staff attorney for the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, D.C., agreed the W-2 program is the first of its kind in the nation in

requiring work in return for aid.

After two consecutive years, or a lifetime total of five years, W-2 participants are dropped from the program.

Counties and private agencies would work with the welfare mothers to match them to jobs. The state expects nearly 8,000 to find unsubsidized jobs paying an average of \$5.99 an hour. An estimated 26,600 would take subsidized community service jobs at \$3.19 an hour and 13,300 would receive transitional jobs paying \$2.98 an hour.

Child-care and health-care benefits would be provided, depending on income.

Wisconsin has been a leader among many states increasing work and training requirements for welfare recipients. President Clinton has vetoed two welfare-overhaul bills written by congressional Republicans, but has granted more than three-dozen states waivers to experiment with welfare changes.

Supporters of W-2 believe it will help recipients escape a system that encourages dependency rather than self-sufficiency.

"The best way out of poverty is a job," said state Sen. Carol Buetner, an Oshkosh Republican.

Critics contend it will force those on welfare into low-paying jobs and hurt their children. Unlike AFDC, a W-2 paycheck would not increase with family size.

"You can't be so fixated on work-not-welfare that you end up with work-not-parenting," said John Huebscher, director of the Wisconsin Catholic Council. "The big reservation is the loss of a promise that society will help vulnerable children."

## Ford recalls cars with possible ignition defects

Associated Press

DETROIT — In one of the biggest recalls ever, Ford Motor Co. has offered to fix about 8.7 million vehicles in the United States and Canada with ignition switches that have been blamed for hundreds of fires.

Ford's action comes close to matching last year's record 8.8 million cars recalled to fix faulty seat belts.

The No. 2 U.S. automaker said Thursday it is fixing certain Ford or Lincoln-Mercury sport utility vehicles, minivans and light trucks built between 1988 and early 1993.

Nearly 250,000 of the autos were recalled in Canada late last year. Thursday's action extends the repairs to another 611,000 in Canada and 7.9 million in the United States.

The ignition-switch problem has come under scrutiny from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration because consumers had reported more than 820 fires from the switches in the United States.

The first Canada recall followed 260 reports of fire or smoke from ignition switches, causing minor injuries to three people. No injuries have been reported in the United States.

Some of the cases in the United States included reports of fire even when the vehicle was parked and shut off, according to documents on file at the highway safety administration.

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# Viewpoints

“The FBI is not going to go away. So it is only a matter of time before (Attorney General) Janet Reno has a bad hair day and someone gets hurt a la Waco.”

Ruby Ridge mediator James “Bo” Gritz, who plans to help end the Freemen standoff

## Rumors

■ The media have great control of what the American public thinks of people, groups and even areas of the country.

Nowadays, reputations can be so easily ruined. False rumors, bad publicity, and outright lies — all can ruin the reputations of people, countries and even ideas.

Reputations are most susceptible to destruction in these times when the media play such a dominant role in our lives. People see the world through their TV sets. More often than not, what they see has very little to do with reality.

It is only through vigilance that we can hope to stop this misuse of media that creates destructive myths and stereotypes about other people or countries. For example, two weeks ago actor Marlon Brando said Jews, through their control of Hollywood, perpetuate stereotypes of all other ethnic minorities except for Jews themselves. Jewish organizations immediately attacked Brando for spreading such negative stereotypes in the media.

What Brando said was patently wrong. Americans of Jewish faith have been the best of friends to minorities in the United States. They were the earliest supporters of the civil-rights movement. Some of the greatest legal victories for persecuted minorities in the United States were achieved by devoted Jewish lawyers. For example, NAACP's top attorney following Thurgood Marshall's departure from the organization for the bench was Jewish.

As a persecuted minority themselves, Jewish people in the United States have a special understanding and compassion for the plight of other minorities. They also understand the destructive power of stereotypes. After all, Hitler used these stereotypes to numb the sensibilities of German people. So when Brando or any other person uses the media to create a new stereotype against them, they fight back.

The problem is not all people are vigilant about what is said about them in the media. Misleading allegations should not go unanswered. For instance, Islam is often associated in the media with terrorism. It seems reporters have been using Islam and terrorism almost interchangeably. This destructive practice should have been attacked forcefully at its beginning. Western reporters — who often know nothing about this peaceful religion — should have been sensitized from the beginning.

There are many examples of the media perpetuating false stereotypes without impunity. Is the Middle East filled with crazy fanatics? Is it all deserts? Are all immigrants a burden on the taxpayers? Are all Japanese one-dimensional workaholics? Is Montana filled with loonies?

Stereotypes feed on stereotypes, creating more destructive stereotypes. They should be stopped at the beginning, or it will be too late. Just ask the people of Montana. They may say, “We're not all loonies!” But the negative impression has set in. Such protests should have been made earlier.

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## Russian Hawks

■ Russian presidential candidate Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a nationalist, has created a militarily trained group known as the Hawks.

Unlike the Iowa Hawkeyes, Russian “Hawks” play with guns. The nickname “Hawk” isn't a privilege just for Iowa students. A few years ago, some “Hawks” appeared in Russia. Some of them are former students. They are the members of the Hawks of Zhirinovsky organization, a youth section of Vladimir Zhirinovsky's party, which is officially called the “Liberal-Democratic Party of Russia.” Dressed in semi-military gray uniforms, army boots and belt buckles with holsters (not yet with guns), the Hawks of Zhirinovsky don't look peaceful.

Their main job is guarding the office of the pre-eminent Russian nationalist, as some people call Zhirinovsky, as well as all meetings of their party. Besides that, as 25-year-old Hawks' leader Vladimir Pecholkin reported, Russian Hawks took part in warlike actions. In particular, they traveled to Iraq and demonstrated their support for

And Hawks do prepare themselves. Every day, the Hawks of Zhirinovsky receive training in wrestling and shooting as well as several kinds of military training.

Saddam Hussein after the Gulf War. Some Hawks also took part in local wars in the former Soviet republics.

These actions may seem strange, since many young people try to avoid military service in Russia. They are irritated by anything that may connect them with the Russian army. But Zhirinovsky suggests the martial behavior of his Hawks makes sense.

“Young people like power and military equipment,” he said. “If the war will happen, it will be better if the young people are prepared.”

And Hawks do prepare themselves. Every day, the Hawks of Zhirinovsky receive training in wrestling and shooting as well as several kinds of military training. Initially, it's not so disturbing. One Russian Hawk explained how he used his training in self-defense. He was able to protect himself against two criminals who wanted to rob him on the street. Both thieves ended up on the ground, one with a broken hand, as a result of the young Hawk's wrestling skills.

On the streets of Moscow, these skills are very useful, but they aren't always used in self-defense. Sometimes the Hawks are a source of danger. From time to time drunk members of this organization begin fights and get into trouble with police. At the same time, it is difficult to explain the benefit of training with guns, since their storage and use are prohibited by Russian law. Guns can't be used for defense by citizens.

But as some nationalists believe, a thousand armed and ready soldiers can decide the fate of the Russian government better than a parliamentary majority. And it is these people who are led by Zhirinovsky.

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# A TV show that gives faith

James Bartlett



Religious watchdog groups periodically complain about the way contemporary American culture ridicules belief. And in one respect, they're right. Television often portrays religious people as oddballs. The wild-eyed Moslem terrorist, the demented Southern fundamentalist and the repressed Catholic are stock TV characters. When television chooses to deal with religion in a positive way, it often goes to the other extreme. Two of the most popular recent network programs with overtly religious themes, Michael Landon's “Highway to Heaven” and the current “Touched By An Angel,” feature angels — not people — as the prime religious actors.

The show addresses what happens when we compare the world we see with what we were taught to expect in Sunday school, and how we feel about the discrepancy.

What you don't often see on television is religion as an integrated part of a normal life. Church attendance and prayer are rarely seen as unremarkable facts of life. When TV characters discuss issues of morality, it's rarely in religious terms, but in the context of generic, non-sectarian right vs. wrong. It's also rare to see someone struggling with belief — unless they're ultimately going to be brought around by a helpful angel.

The TV series “Picket Fences” has been the exception. For the past four seasons, it has explored that struggle. The show addresses what happens when we compare the world we see with what we were taught to expect in Sunday school,

and how we feel about the discrepancy. It's about the difficulty of balancing faith and doubt, and about the way we keep searching, hoping to find something to cling to in the middle of a hurricane of dogma and doubt. Human drama doesn't get more important than that.

CBS said goodbye to “Picket Fences,” a two-time Emmy winner for best drama, announcing its cancellation and airing its final episodes this week. The series was created by David Kelley, a “Hill Street Blues” alumnus and former executive producer of “L.A. Law.” Kelley wrote most of the scripts for the first three seasons, and in that time plumbed spiritual depths television had never explored before.

For instance, a father tells his children he doesn't believe in God, sparking a thoughtful examination of just what we mean when we say we believe in God. In another episode, a young boy experiences stigmata, in which the wounds of the crucified Christ appear spontaneously on the body. The question that ensued was: What does a miracle mean when it happens in the contemporary world? In other episodes, spirituality was submerged in medical or legal issues, or played out in the small and large choices characters made. Week after week, they confronted the contradictions of religious belief in a

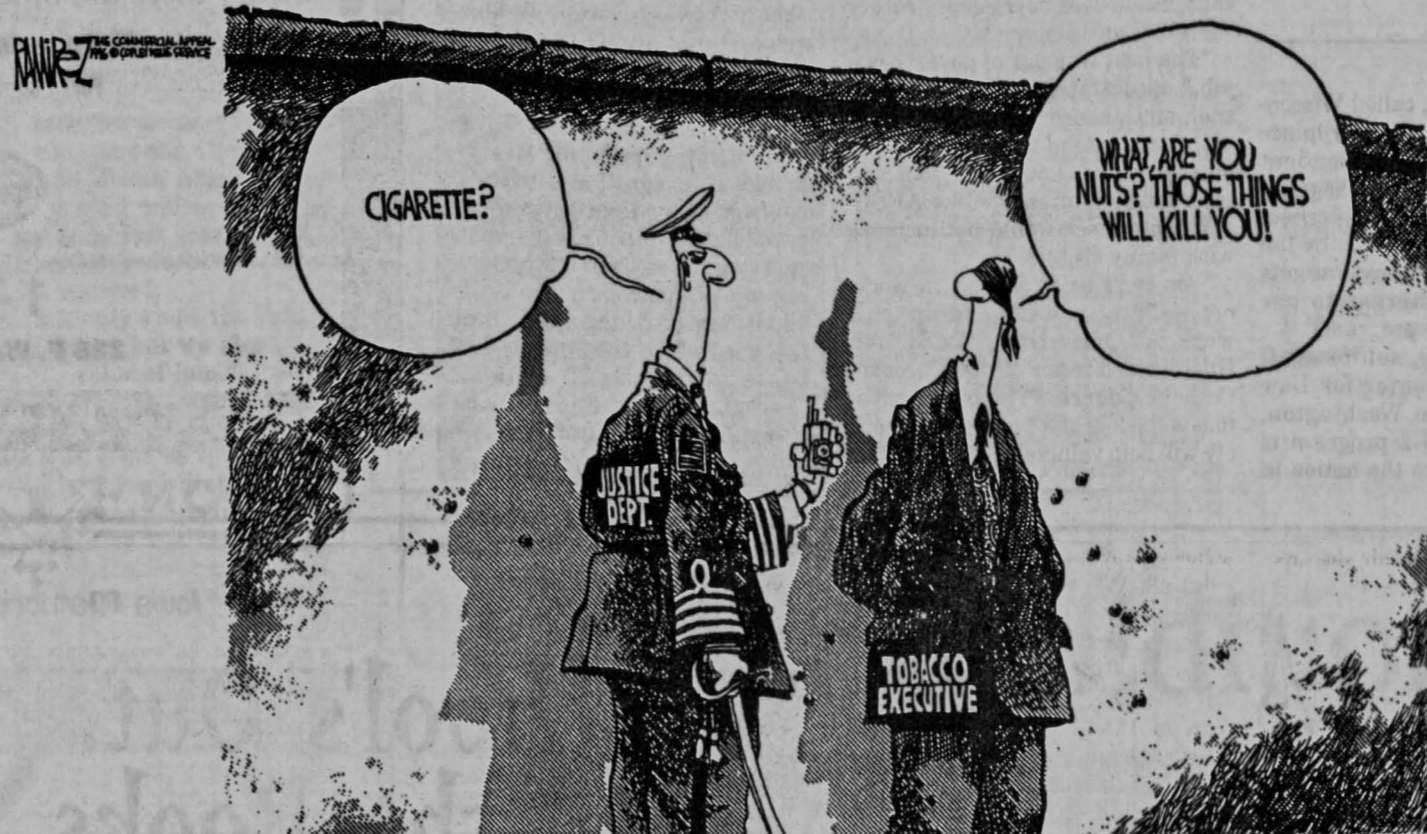
complicated world. The answers they found were not always the kind religious watchdogs would embrace. Indeed, “Picket Fences” was singled out by these groups as particularly offensive — probably because it dared to portray belief as challenging, ambiguous and difficult.

Kelley wasn't immune to TV's oft-displayed prejudice against religious folk. The local minister often came off as a well-meaning doofus, while one episode centered on the scandal that developed when the local priest was discovered to have an extensive collection of women's shoes. But when that same priest was shot dead in his confessional and the town of Rome, Wisconsin, was forced to confront the monstrosity of the act and how to reconcile it with their beliefs, the result was shattering, unforgettable television.

The end of “Picket Fences” has seemed inevitable since last fall, when Kelley turned over day-to-day creative control to Jeff Melvoin, who presided over the demise of “Northern Exposure” and is known to fans of both shows as “the Terminator.” The current season is an embarrassment to hardcore “Picket” fans, with writers who don't understand the characters while Melvoin remains oblivious to it all.

Fortunately, the show lives on in repeats on the FX cable channel. It's still possible to enjoy (or to discover) the sometimes twisted, sometimes touching, always thought-provoking lives of the memorable denizens of Rome, and the deep, real, complex spiritual struggles of people who can't count on an angel to drop in and show them the answers.

Jim Bartlett's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



# Names that draw jabs, jibes and jokes

A man in Canada recently made a bit of news when he took legal steps to change his family's name.

His name has been Arthur Lawrence Death. He wants it changed to Arthur Lawrence Deeth, which is the way it has always been pronounced, except by those who snicker and make wisecracks.

The request for a name change is understandable. But what is surprising is the large number of people born with unusual and potentially embarrassing names who choose to live with them.

By searching a computerized national phone book program, I came across a wide range of names that could bring smirks from store clerks, bank tellers and traffic cops.

For example, there is Martin Pecker, a businessman in Boca Raton, Fla.

He is one of several dozen Peckers scattered across the country.

Of his name, Pecker says: “Honestly, I love it. As a kid I got a lot of teasing for being a Pecker. But I grew up big — I'm 6-foot-3 and 220 — and my sons are big, so people are careful about what they say. And with women, I used to get flattering remarks.”

“Here in Boca, I have a physician friend named Zipper. We were in a society page together once. Zipper and Pecker.”

Then there is James Pee of Birmingham, Ala., one of a few dozen Pees, who seem to live mostly in Southern states.

Laughing, Pee said: “I've had trouble with my name since I was a kid. Spent 10 years in the Air Force, so I got a hard time there, too. I've had nicknames like Pee-Pee, Urine, Little Pee.”

“Around Kosciusko, Miss., there are so many Pees that there is a Pee Cemetery.”

“I never really thought seriously about changing it. And I asked my son, who's in college, how he felt. He said that if I could get by being a Pee, he'd just as soon stay a Pee too.”

Paul Crapper of Lehigh Acres, Fla., one of numerous Crappers, said: “I'm perfectly happy

Mike Royko



being a Crapper. People make remarks, but I just pass it off or say something like: ‘I'm Alka Seltzer, I bring relief.’”

Walter Crapp of Brownsville, Pa., feels the same way: “I never considered changing it. My grandfather came from Russia and had a long name. So I just decided to keep Crapp and drop the rest.”

Of her married name, Susan Geek says: “I believe we are the only Geeks in North Carolina,” which might be a matter of debate.

“People sometimes laugh because they can't believe someone could be a Geek. And when I order a pizza by phone, they almost always laugh. But I'm in real estate, and I assure you that nobody ever forgets my name.”

Among the more distinctive names are Murder or Murders.

Danny Murders, 51, of Russellville, Ark., has done considerable research on how the names came about.

“When my ancestors came to the New World in the 1700s, it was Murdaugh, with a Scottish brogue. They were farmers and moved West. Later, in Tennessee, the census takers spelled it phonetically so it became Murder or Murders. Around Hot Springs, there are about 26 families named Murders. There were four brothers known as the Murders Boys. As far as I know, none of the Murders have changed their name.”

A Killer named Christine, in Cheshire, Conn., says: “Oh, yes, it is a daily conversation piece. People will say things like, ‘You don't look like a killer.’ And I've often been asked to show an

ID because people don't believe my name can be Killer. The name is of German origin. As for my being teased, not very often. Maybe they were afraid.”

Jack Ripper, 60, who runs a sign company in Detroit, says: “Sure, I get called Jack the Ripper about twice a day. Because of the Ripper name, people used to ask my mother, ‘Is Jack the Ripper your husband?’ And she'd always say, ‘No, but my son is.’ I like it. That's why I put it on my business. People don't forget a name like Jack Ripper.”

Peter Hitler, 54, of Mequon, Wis., says: “Well, it is interesting, to say the least. Our family goes back to the 1700s in Circleville, in southern Ohio. There were a lot of Hitlers there. A Hitler Street, a Hitler cemetery.”

“There used to be a lot more of us, but they changed their names around World War II. I was just a kid, but my older brother took a lot of flak. My parents took our name out of the phone book.”

“There aren't too many Hitlers left. I've run across three or four. I guess the name is outlawed in Germany.”

“I'm in real estate and not a day goes by without someone saying, ‘Oh, my gosh,’ or ‘Why didn't you change your name?’ Any time I present my credit card, someone makes a remark. But it is something you live with. I don't think about it anymore.”

Which is what a New Yorker named Ben Mussolini said: “Hey, forget it. I've been through this before. I don't feel like talking about it.”

And the woman who answered the phone listed for Jim Wierdo said: “The Wierdos don't have this number anymore. But so many people keep calling. I don't know why.”

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## READERS SAY: Do you think the construction projects around the UI should have been scheduled at a different time?



“They could have done this during the summer, but I think that's when the construction guys go on vacation.”  
David Smith  
UI junior



“I don't know if they can do all of it just during break times.”  
Yiming Yuan  
UI graduate student



“It really conflicts with students getting around, especially by car. I didn't see anything in the roads that needed to be fixed right away.”  
Deena Link  
UI junior

## Viewpoints

### LETTERS

#### Life-saving research

To the Editor:  
The guest opinion "Animal rights" by Grace Trifaro in the April 24 *DI* is an example of condemning an entire enterprise (use of animals in research) and its practitioners because some abuses are found to occur. A more balanced approach, which in fact is occurring throughout the country, is to recognize possible abuses and attempt to minimize them through thoughtful regulation. The piece's tone was clearly inflammatory, implying "crimes" are committed on a daily basis by laboratories that use animals. This implication is based on the questionable premise that no animal research is necessary, and thus all animal research must be criminal. Furthermore, to suggest that all involved in animal research are "deceitful, greedy and unscrupulous" seems a little overstated. These individuals as a group are no

more or less kind, concerned and reasonable than any other group.  
I agree with one complaint of the writer. I, too, believe it is unnecessary to teach general animal biology to children and even undergraduates using vivisection. Computer and plastic models could be used to teach animal and human anatomy to most students, and vivisection skills are clearly unnecessary to the vast majority, including many who later become biologists.  
I take issue, however, with other statements in the guest opinion. Clearly, whether something is a "myth" — such as animal research benefits human and animal health — or a "belief" depends very much on whether one has seen the connection, and understands where our current knowledge lies. For example, there is currently absolutely no way to develop vaccines without using animals. Very few would argue vaccines do not ben-

efit human and animal health (including "Your Baby and Your Dog").  
In addition, there are very few life-saving techniques that came directly from the culture dish or computer model into the hospital setting. I would challenge the guest opinion writer to produce a significant list of those that did. If individuals truly believe there are no needs or benefits from animal research, then they should enlist the support of health care practitioners, including veterinarians, to write a handbook describing how we can cure existing diseases and improve the health of humans and animals without using animals in research. As it has been my experience that the majority of biomedical researchers abhor the unnecessary suffering of animals and humans, I'm sure they would welcome such a manual to direct their future studies.

Gerene Denning  
Biomedical researcher and Iowa City resident

#### Journalistic 'travesty'

To the Editor:  
The article about the Greek Unity Stepshow that was in the April 22 issue of the *DI* was a travesty to journalism. First of all, the picture of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. had a caption underneath that described Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Unless sorority no longer means sister which implies female, that picture was not appropriate for the caption. Secondly, you proceeded to insult Phi Beta Sigma by misnaming their organization Psi Beta Sigma. Then you continued to demonstrate your ignorance by saying the outfits Delta Sigma Theta had on were orange. Now, if you had researched the organization you were trying to write about, you would have known the organization's colors are crimson and cream, so orange would not be

the common sense color for those ladies to wear. But, research was not even necessary — just open your eyes. Not only did the outfits look red in person, they were extremely red in the picture that you included in the paper.  
I think you have missed the entire purpose of Black Greek organizations. They are not here for your entertainment. They are here to provide services for their communities and support for each other during their college and post-college experiences. Membership is not about parties and having fun, it is about a commitment to helping blacks excel.  
That said, I think the greatest injustice was the sexism in the description of the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. "Seductive and sensual" were the words used to describe women dressed in worker's overalls.

Earlier in the article, you commented on the technical abilities of the fraternities, but failed to mention these ladies were just as technical. Of all the adjectives you could have used, you chose ones that focused on sexuality. I don't think you referred to any of the fraternities as being provocative when they "grinded" the floor simulating sex. And, you failed to mention the men who took off their shirts to show their muscles, which in my opinion is blatant expression of sexuality.  
Not only do I consider the article atrocious, but I also see it as perpetuating racism and sexism. African-Americans are once again seen as entertainers and black women are seen as sex objects — just like the slave "Mastas" of old.

Erica Jenkins  
Coralville resident

#### Reader wants explanation

To the editor:  
I've enjoyed reading Tysie McDowell's columns. She often speaks eloquently and honestly, conveying experiences that I, as a white man, haven't shared. McDowell's words help me toward understanding her life and view of the world, while inspiring me to reflect on my own.  
This sense of respect made reading her April 19 column all the more painful. McDowell goes to great lengths to explain how prejudice against Jews is different than that leveled against African people or women, and perhaps even justified. We have to look at the truth, she says, even if it isn't nice. Perhaps there is a Jewish conspiracy; perhaps all the stereotypes about Jews are really true.  
All oppression are different, influenced by structures of power and patterns of history. But they share very similar mechanics: the construction of stereotypes, the practice of discrimination, the proliferation of violence and the smug assertion that some bigotry is justified.  
McDowell points out "the media" has not refuted Marlon Brando's all-too-familiar charges. Though she rushes to defend him, she too fails to assess

his claims, repeatedly suggesting that "if" his words are true, then they must be heeded. Despite her defense of "truth," McDowell offers nothing to support her suggestion of a Jewish cabal with the power to destroy careers and exercise its power through charges of anti-Semitism. It is this misbelief in a notorious, monolithic Jewish power, a fundamentally flawed myth used to justify centuries of persecution, that forms the basis of her claims.  
Charles Murray, in his odious book, "The Bell Curve," supports his claims with much more "evidence" than McDowell or Brando are able to muster. McDowell would likely agree with me that Murray's theories are based on racism. Others, however, argue Murray is only pointing out an ugly truth. Why should we dismiss his claims while elevating Brando's? Ambiguous generalizations about power seem an inadequate justification for listening to lies.  
Perhaps McDowell's most ridiculous implication is that claims of racism and sexism are valid in the struggle against oppression while anti-Semitism is little more than a ruse. Many white bigots are just as quick to dismiss charges of racism as a knee-jerk reaction of a noisy and defensive minority. They are wrong, just as McDowell is wrong about anti-Semitism.

McDowell closes her column on a note that self-consciously puts her in the same camp with bigots of all stripes. I have to believe that the irony is intended, but I'm unsure of its purpose. Repeating the old line about having Jewish (or black, or gay) friends absolving one from bigotry does nothing but undercut her argument, which is too impassioned to be read as a satire. I hope I'm wrong.  
When it comes to prejudice, discrimination and the workings of oppression — anyone's oppression — we are best served by calling it, challenging those who would have us believe their lies. As a white man in America, my personal experience with bigotry is limited. But I refuse to believe that some oppressions are more important than others, that depriving someone of consideration as an individual human being isn't always wrong.  
McDowell's words occupy an uneasy space shared with those of the most vehement white nationalists and other would-be oppressors. It's a space I'd expect any thinking person to avoid. McDowell may dismiss this response as the product of misunderstanding or a different world view. I hope she will better explain her reasoning to all her readers. Until then, I won't be able to hear her words.

Lin Larson  
Iowa City resident

#### Bike race route

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Old Capitol Criterium bike race and the Bicyclists of Iowa City, I would like to welcome you to the 18th Annual Old Capitol Criterium which will be held Sunday in Coralville. The races, which feature United States Cycling Federation members and the Lance Armstrong Junior Olympic Race program, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until approximately 5:30 p.m.  
The Old Capitol Criterium is part of the UI's spring celebration, RiverFest, and as such attracts many spectators throughout the day. Because of this criterium style of racing, some streets in Coralville may be closed to traffic for all or part of the day and I would like to ask for your patience with regards to commuting on Sunday.  
The Old Capitol Criterium course starts at the Coralville Recreation Center on 8th Street, then uses the streets surrounding S. T. Morrison Park, which include 18th Avenue, 5th Street, 7th Street, and 14th Avenue. We would recommend using Highway 6 or 10th Avenue on Sunday.

We have planned 10-15 minute breaks in the race so that neighbors living on the race course may leave or get to their homes. The breaks are scheduled at 9:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.  
We appreciate everyone's patience with the race and the opportunity to hold the Criterium in Coralville.  
Again, we welcome you to the Old Capitol Criterium. I hope you have the opportunity to come down, cheer on the racers and see a little bit of the Summer Olympics, right here in Coralville.

Joanne Higgins  
Race director, Old Capitol Criterium

#### Frustrated Christian

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to Jon Bassoff's April 19 editorial, "Living life by the Good Book." It frustrates me that the popular press so consistently caricatures Christianity as simple-minded, oppressive and reactionary. There's seldom any attempt to give faith the subtle and serious reading it deserves. But most disheartening, there's no effort to distinguish between groups of

Christians. We're all lumped in with the Christian Right and summarily condemned as hateful, hypocritical and cruel.  
The Christians I know struggle for the liberation of all people. They long for social, economic and environmental justice. They work for peace. They cultivate humility. They practice love. They leave judgment to God. They embrace the diversity of humankind. They understand God loves us all equally, without prejudice or privilege. They know Christ bears the meaning of history and is the world's hope for redemption. They feel the holiness of all Creation. They are fully immersed in both the pain and abundance of life.  
Faith like this is a lot more than saying "hello" on Sunday morning. It's easy to steal scriptures to make people look bad, or to trap people in questions about Hitler, but love, mercy, hope and forgiveness prevail somewhere beyond all that.

William Bryant  
UI graduate student

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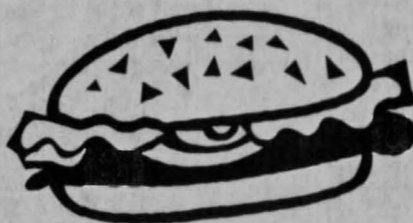
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Where did Cleveland Cavalier Dan Majerle attend college?  
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Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls, Today 8:30 p.m., TBS.  
Sacramento Kings at Seattle Sonics, Today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL

First round playoff action, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Men's tennis team ousted from Big Ten tournament

Even with the return of Mattias Jonsson, the Hawkeyes were unable to extend their stay in the Big Ten Tournament.  
The University of Iowa men's tennis team ended its season Thursday, losing to Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Senior Mattias Jonsson was able to compete for the first time since injuring his back, but was unable to pull out any victories.

The Hawkeyes did not leave the tournament in total defeat, however. Tom Derouin and Marcus Ekstrand rallied to capture two points for the Hawkeyes in their respective singles matches against Wisconsin.

Iowa ends the season with an overall record of 5-17 and 0-12 in the Big Ten.

Rugby club to hold pair of home matches

The Iowa Men's Rugby Club will host a match Saturday on the field by Hawkeye Drive at noon.

NFL

Patriots explain decision to dump Peter

BOSTON (AP) — When it came to drafting Christian Peter, what did the New England Patriots know and when did they know it?

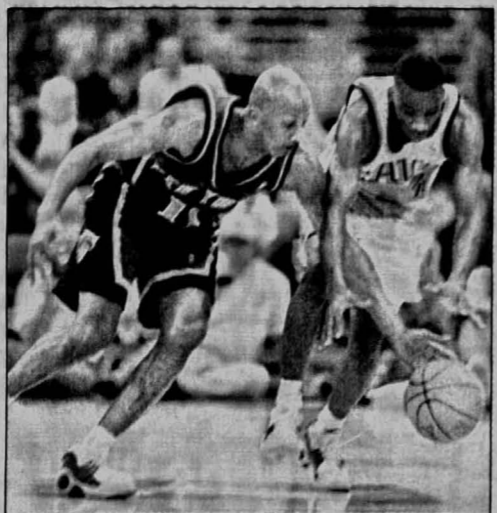
The spurned defensive lineman from Nebraska says he told the Patriots everything about his past. The team says it knew too little, too late.

"I guess they said they didn't know what they were getting into," Peter said.

"Personally, I find that hard to believe, especially with all the publicity surrounding what happened to me," he said. "I thought teams usually investigate someone before they draft him, not after. I understand it's a business and they were only doing what they thought they had to do."

According to the team, it was Patriots owner Robert Kraft who gave the go-ahead to draft the 6-foot-3, 304-pound Cornhusker in the fifth round of last weekend's NFL draft. This despite league reports that Peter pleaded no contest to grabbing a woman by the throat and harassing her in a Kearney, Neb., bar last month and is awaiting sentencing.

It also was Kraft who later gave Peter the heave-ho after reading the lineman's history: 18 months on probation after pleading no contest to sexually assaulting a former Miss Nebraska; other arrests for trespassing, urinating in public, refusing to comply with the order of a policeman and threatening to kill a parking attendant; and being accused of rape by two Nebraska students, one of whom has filed a federal lawsuit against Peter and the university.



Associated Press

Knicks guard Derek Harper tries to steal the basketball from Terrell Brandon of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first quarter of a first-round playoff game Thursday.

## Knicks light it up from downtown

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Sure, Hubert Davis said, the New York Knicks shoot like this all the time.

In practice. With nobody guarding them. "I don't think we can rely on this every night," Davis said Thursday after the Knicks set a team record with 17 three-pointers as they beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-83 in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

John Starks made six 3-pointers and Davis had five for the Knicks, who shot 17-of-22 from beyond the arc. They made all eight of their long-distance attempts in the fourth quarter, four of them during a 20-0 run that turned a close game into a laugher.

"We made the pass to find the open man, but it's amazing to shoot that percentage," Starks said. "We've got a lot of guys on this team who can shoot the basketball."

The performance was all the more remarkable because it came against the best defensive team in the league. The Cavs yielded an average of 88.5 points per game this season, the best mark since the inception of the shot clock.

"They just kept shooting them, and they kept going in," Cleveland's Terrell Brandon said. "We obviously have to pay more attention to the 3-point line. We just didn't get out to their shooters quickly enough, and when that happens, they'll kill you."

The 17 threes were two away from the NBA playoff record of 19 set by Houston at Utah last April.

The visiting team has won 11 of the last 13 meetings in the New York-Cleveland series, including the regular season and playoffs. The Knicks swept two games at Gund Arena in their 3-1 victory in the first round last year.

Patrick Ewing scored 23 and Starks 21 for the Knicks. Dan Majerle had 23 and Terrell Brandon 18 for the Cavs.

**Hawks 92, Pacers 80**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller missed a playoff game for the first time in his nine-year NBA career — and the Pacers missed him.

Steve Smith scored 27 points, matching his playoff career-high, as the Atlanta Hawks beat Indiana 92-80 in the opening game of their Eastern Conference series Thursday night.

"I think they missed him a lot," Smith said of the Pacers' leading scorer, one of the NBA's premier outside shooters. Indiana didn't have a go-to scorer in the fourth quarter and was held to 12 points in the period.

Miller, who fractured his right eye socket late in the regular season, watched in frustration

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## Hawkeyes win 'ugly'



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder C.J. Thieleke rounds second base Thursday afternoon during the Hawkeyes' 15-14 win over Iowa State at Iowa Field.

## Iowa blows 10-run lead, hangs on to win 15-14

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks has been in the business a while and he knows when the wind is blowing at Iowa Field, no lead is safe.

His players found that out the hard way Thursday.

The Hawkeyes hung on for a 15-14 victory over Iowa State, despite leading 14-4 after seven innings.

"That is what you call butt-ugly baseball," Banks said. "Awful, awful baseball."

Banks watched his team give up 10 runs in the final two innings, six of which came with two outs in the ninth.

"It's real frustrating. Damn right it is," Banks said. "I kept telling our coaches, 'We better get more runs, we better get more.' When the wind blows here, anything can happen."

Iowa, which tallied 19 hits,

Iowa hosts a four-game series with Purdue TODAY and SATURDAY at Iowa Field. Games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. both days.

crossed the plate in each of its final seven innings. The biggest inning was a five-run fifth that put the Hawkeyes up 11-2.

But an apparent blowout turned into a near disaster, when starting pitcher Steve Rasmussen started to wear down in the eighth. Iowa State loaded the

bases on Rasmussen before he retired his first batter.

After a sac fly scored one Cyclone runner, pinch hitter Clark Jones knocked out a three-run homer to end Rasmussen's outing.

Reliever Matt Winn then came in, needing just five outs to secure the victory. He got out of the eighth safely and retired two batters in the ninth before the

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NHL PLAYOFFS

## Toronto stays alive in OT win

Associated Press

TORONTO — Mike Gartner's third goal of the night, a tap-in 7:31 into overtime, boosted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-4 NHL playoff victory over the St. Louis Blues Thursday night.

The teams now head back to St. Louis for Game 6 with the Blues leading the best-of-7, first-round series 3-2.

With Blues defenseman Murray Baron in the penalty box for pulling down Nick Kypreos, Wendel Clark got a shot on St. Louis goalie John Casey. The rebound dropped onto Doug Gilmour's stick and he slid a short cross-crease pass to Gartner for a tap-in to the open side of the net.

Gilmour and Todd Warriner also scored for the Leafs, who played



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Eric Lindros and Tampa Bay's Shawn Burr are top-sy-turvy against the boards in the first period of Game 5 Thursday.

their best game of the series after Toronto coach Nick Beverley had guaranteed a win.

As the teams left the ice at game's end, there was a verbal confrontation between St. Louis coach Mike Keenan and several fans.

The Maple Leafs appeared to have the game won in regulation time, but Gilmour high-sticked

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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

## Iowa aims for respect at Drake

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team will be seeing blue this weekend, the blue track at Drake Stadium that is.

The Hawkeyes travel to Des Moines for the 87th Annual Drake Relays today and Saturday. Competition begins this morning at 8 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the Relays is \$20 today and \$22 Saturday.

"This is an ego meet for us," Iowa head coach Ted Wheeler said. "We're home and we'd like to look good, because Des Moines is the biggest city and the capital of the state and we're a state school and everybody is looking at us. We want to do good and compete well for our own self-respect."

Headlining this year's meet will be Michael Johnson, Gwen Torrence and Obadele Thompson. Johnson is ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400. Torrence

is the world's No. 1 ranked woman in the 100 and 200 and Thompson ran the fastest 100 in history earlier this month.

Also in Des Moines this weekend will be Baylor, the nation's fastest 4x400-meter relay team this year and Kevin Little, the U.S. indoor champion in the 200-meters.

Despite all this talent, don't expect Iowa to get lost in the shuffle. The Hawkeyes bring one of the

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WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

## Healthy Hawkeyes hit Relays

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team didn't have long to savor the asphalt at Cretzmeier track. The Hawkeyes head off to Des Moines this weekend for the Drake Relays.

This year's relays, like in the past, will feature Olympians Michael Johnson and Gwen Tor-

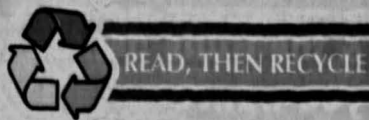
rence but, according to assistant coach Allan Wirth, the only thing that the Hawkeyes should be in awe of is the fact the team may be at full strength for the first time in a month.

"We should be a lot healthier than we have been in past meets," Wirth said. "The Drake Relays are always competitive, so hopefully

everybody will be firing on all cylinders."

There will be several Hawkeyes to watch at this weekend's event. Junior Briana Benning will look to make noise in the 800-meter run. Sophomore Wynsome Cole will attempt to automatically qualify for the NCAA's in the 400-meter

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# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Central Michigan.

## CLARIFICATION

The Iowa track athlete pictured on the front of Thursday's sports section was George Page.

## CREW

# Hawks head to cheese country Saturday

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

After a surprisingly strong start, the Hawkeyes will receive a big-time test this weekend.

The Iowa rowing team continues its spring season Saturday at the Midwest Regional Championships in Madison, Wis. Racing begins at 6:30 a.m. on Lake Wingra.

Over 50 schools, rowing clubs, and nearly 1,400 men and women rowers will participate. The win-

ning crew, in each event, earns an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Rowing Championship June 8-9 in Cincinnati.

The Hawkeyes will be competing in seven races over the weekend, starting with the Women's Second Novice Eight heat. Iowa will finish with the Women's Varsity Eight grand finale at 5:15 p.m.

The Hawkeyes will race at the collegiate level against numerous teams including the highly regarded host team, Wisconsin.

"We are excited about the weekend," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "We have worked hard the past couple of weeks, improving any weakness incurred at our last dual racing series."

Kowal said the Hawkeyes received motivation from another coach this past week.

"The varsity and novice teams were fortunate to receive words of encouragement from women's head basketball coach, Angie Lee, before our departure," Kowal said. "By

the looks of things, we appear ready to row."

The Hawkeyes will have their hands full with the Badgers. Last year, the Wisconsin Varsity Eight won its 23rd straight title at the Midwest Rowing Championship.

Iowa challenged Wisconsin's usual dominance of the novice events by winning the Novice Eight with a time of 6:39.60.

In the Hawkeyes' first two regattas this spring they gathered 11 first place finishes.

## NBA ROUNDUP

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tration from the bench. Ricky Pierce and Travis Best replaced Miller, scoring 17 points on 5-of-15 shooting with no 3-pointers.

The Hawks were 11-for 23 on 3-pointers while the Pacers were just 3-of-11, helping to offset a 10-point advantage for Indiana from the free throw line.

Atlanta had lost its previous 10

games in Market Square Arena.

"They beat us to a lot of loose balls. They got a lot of offensive rebounds. The beginning of the fourth quarter, we just self-destructed and they took it to us. We took some horrible shots and passed up some good shots," Indiana coach Larry Brown said.

Christian Laettner added 14 points for Atlanta, while Indiana was led by Rik Smits with 19 points and Derrick McKey with 15.

## Jazz 110, Trail Blazers 102

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 23 assists, one shy of his NBA playoff record, and Utah came back from an eight-point deficit in the final quarter to defeat Portland 110-102 Thursday night in their playoff opener.

Karl Malone scored 33 points and Jeff Hornacek added 27, including a late 3-pointer that iced the victory. Utah won despite missing 19 foul shots — including 10 by

Malone in 15 attempts.

Hornacek's trey, his fourth in as many attempts, came with 52.8 seconds remaining and gave the Jazz a 104-97 lead, capping a 37-21 run that began with the Jazz trailing by eight at the start of the quarter.

Bryon Russell added 12 points for the Jazz, who will try for a 2-0 advantage when the series resumes Saturday night.

## NHL ROUNDUP

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Shayne Corson at 19:17 of the third period and the Blues got their eighth power play. With Gilmour in the penalty box, Al MacInnis beat Felix Potvin with a long slap shot through the goalie's legs with 13 seconds left in regulation to force the overtime.

**Flyers 4, Lightning 1**  
PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lin-

dros' physical style set the tone and Philadelphia proved to be much too tough for undisciplined Tampa Bay.

The Flyers beat the Lightning 4-1 Thursday night in a whistle-filled contest that saw Tampa Bay pile up a whopping 79 penalty minutes. The victory gave Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 playoff series.

Lindros, the Flyers' captain, got things started by checking Igor

Uljanov out of his helmet. Just 28 seconds later, he flattened Michel Petit with yet another big hit against the boards. Both players had submarined Lindros back in Game 1 with arguably late hits.

"Eric has been a marked guy from the start. He's taken his share of the hits. Tonight, he had the chance to give a couple back and he took advantage of it," said Flyers coach Terry Murray.

Lindros had his nose bloodied by Lightning center Aaron Gavey during the second period, but he was hardly the only casualty. Petit was helped off the ice after the Lindros hit and both Flyers center Dan Quinn and Tampa's Brian Bellows were cut over the eye.

**Colorado 5, Vancouver 4, OT**

Colorado now leads the series three games to two.

## SCHWARTZ

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working model, subject to lots of changes."

If Stern and his cohorts are unable to work out a battle plan, Hamblin and other women's basketball stars' only real option will be Europe — an option Hamblin doesn't exactly find appealing.

"I don't want to leave the U.S.," Hamblin said. "I love the game of basketball, but there would be a lot of lonely nights. I think I'd rack up a \$2,000 phone bill if I went over there."

In an ideal world, there would be no need for excitement over a new pro sports league. In an ideal world, athletes like former Hawkeyes Toni Foster and Nicole Tunsel would at least have the option of showcasing their talents in the states.

But let's face it: We don't live in an ideal world. We live in a world in which basketball glory is judged by society along the basis of slam dunks and shoe contracts, not exceptional mental focus and harnessed physical skill — and it's that realization that makes society's view of women's basketball simply pathetic.

The exact formula needed to make the league work is obviously unknown, otherwise it would have succeeded by now. However, there are a few observations evident to the casual observer that could benefit the NBA women's league.

For example, don't market the league as a sideshow to the NBA. Engineer the women's league with integrity and highlight skill and intensity, instead of novelty.

The World League of American Football was submitted to U.S. fans as an experiment, hence gimmicks such as the helmet and uniforms resembling a Lite Brite.

The Silver Bullets, the women's baseball team that travels around playing exhibitions against men's teams, has recently been marketed like a three-ring circus.

In order to gain respect, women's basketball must stop being compared to men's basketball and instead be appreciated for what it is: Fundamental, traditional and exciting basketball with enough potential to — in time — captivate the entire country.

Comparing men's basketball to women's basketball is like comparing hockey to soccer. They're two different sports, both emotionally

exhilarating and both offering intense action to spectators.

I commend the NBA for its overdue epiphany that professional women's basketball is a cultural necessity. In the past, I would have received such a proposal with skepticism based on a lack of foundation. Yet with the NBA's presence, I have a renewed sense of hope that I'll finally get to see Cheryl Swoops and Lisa Leslie perform at the professional level in the U.S.

"I think (the league) will work because when you look at the NCAA tournament and see that it's sold out, you realize a league is really something to think about," Hamblin said. "And with the NBA's involvement, that's a good sign for women's basketball."

Let's hope so.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

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hurdles after provisionally qualifying earlier in the month. Iowa's Meg Maurer is the lone Hawkeye women to be competing in the field events. Maurer will be shooting for

the shot-put title.

The Hawkeyes also have three relay teams competing. The distance medley will feature Benning(800), Cole(400), junior Becky Coleman(1200) and senior Ann

Paré in the 1600. In the 4x800 relay Coleman, Benning and Paré will be joined by Kiersten Pauling. Iowa's 4x100 relay team has not been determined yet.

Wirth said this is the time for

the Hawkeyes to make noise at one of the biggest meets of the year.

"We placed high in our own meet and that was at about 75 percent strength. So if everybody can compete, we could do some damage," Wirth said.

## IOWA BASEBALL

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Cyclones pulled out a six-run barrage on Winn and Brent Glendinning, who took the save.

"Those kids from Iowa State have a lot of pride, too," Banks said. "I knew they didn't want to let this one go."

With two runners on and two runners out in the ninth, Iowa let the game drag on with, among other problems: a pair of defensive hesitations by standout second basemen C.J. Thieleke, who moved to an unfamiliar shortstop position for the day, a run-scoring balk and a bases-loaded walk on four straight pitches.

But a relieved Glendinning finally ended the game with a bases-loaded strikeout.

"I've been relieving now for a couple years, so I'm used to that

situation," Glendinning said. "That was actually kind of a fun little inning. I've played against those guys for years now."

While several Hawkeyes downplayed the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry, Glendinning was pleased that, for the first time in his tenure here, the Hawkeyes won the three-game series. Iowa won Game 1 in Des Moines last week, but fell 12-3 in Ames Tuesday.

Iowa leadoff hitter Jeff Schley said the game carried no special meaning for him, but something must have inspired his record-setting five-for-five performance at the plate.

Schley reached base six times, walking once, and scored on three occasions.

"I really only hit two balls real hard," Schley said. "I was just sprinting down the first base line,

beating a couple of them out. I guess that's a good lesson to youngsters out there. I've had four or five hits in the last couple games just by hustling and beating them out."

Schley was one of a number of Hawkeyes who had a field day on Cyclone starting pitcher Scott Grawe. Iowa tallied 10 hits in 3 1/2 innings.

Junior Rob Lehnerr, filling in for regular starter Eric Martinez, kicked off the scoring with a two-run home run in the second inning. Jeremy Heinen also homered for Iowa, sending a solo shot into the street behind left-center field in the third inning.

After Heinen doubled one inning later, Grawe was pulled.

"The problem (Grawe) had, he was around the plate a little too much," Schley said. "When that happens, you know strikes are gonna come."

Heinen was three-for-six with four RBI, a homer and two doubles. Lehnerr also had four RBI and was one of six Hawkeyes with two or more hits. John Ostwald was three-for-four.

Designated hitter Troy Logan knocked in Iowa State's first four runs. He had two home runs. Iowa will stay at home today and Saturday for a four-game series against Purdue. The Hawkeyes need a big weekend to stay in the hunt for a top-four finish in the Big Ten Conference.

With just three conference series remaining, Iowa stands in a tie for fifth place.

"It's up to the kids now," Banks said. "We just have to get after it and play well."

Both doubleheaders are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Iowa Field.

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best and most exciting teams in the country to this weekend's meet.

Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team of Andre Morris, George Page, Ed Rozell and Chris Davis is ranked No. 3 in the nation, behind Oklahoma and Baylor. All three teams will be there.

"We're looking forward to running against Baylor and Oklahoma because we're going to see those people in the finals of the NCAA meet, hopefully," Wheeler said.

"It's all about business now," a focused Morris said at practice Wednesday.

Iowa will also be looking to move up in the national standings in the 4x100-meter dash.

Individually, Morris will try to better his season best time of 46.43

The forecast for the meet calls for sunny skies, but temperatures only in the upper 40s.

Page is hoping to better his time of 10.25 in the 100-meter dash, and improve his chances of making the Olympics this summer.

"(10.25 seconds) is good, but it's not good enough for me," Page said. "This is one of the two meets that I thought I had a good shot to qualify for (the NCAA meet and the Olympic Trials) in the 100 coming up."

"He's just an amazing competitor who doesn't do it with just ability," Wheeler said of Page. "He's doing it on good work and concentration."

A Canadian Olympic hopeful, Iowa's Monte Raymond, will test his 400-meter hurdle skills against former Iowa City City High and Northern Iowa star Joey Woody

and 1984 Olympic silver medalist Danny Harris.

Woody ran five races at Drake in 1994, when he was named the most outstanding performer of the meet, but will run only his specialty this weekend in an effort to make the Olympics. Harris has won the hurdles five times at Drake.

Raymond has run 50.22 this season, qualifying him for the NCAA meet. Woody ran 49.97 at Drake last year.

Another Hawkeye hurdler, Dion Trowers, may run his specialty event, the 110-high hurdles this weekend after missing the last two weeks with an injury.

"Dion is day to day," Wheeler said. "We'll look at the Drake Relays as a workout for him. He has not trained for two weeks."

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Twins pummel Detroit ... again

Associated Press  
DETROIT — The Minnesota Twins picked up where they left off the previous day, rapping 15 hits Thursday and sending the Detroit Tigers to their eighth straight loss, 11-1.

The Twins, who routed the Tigers 24-11 Wednesday, started the scoring in the first inning on Ron Coomer's two-run single. Minnesota scored in six different innings while winning three in a row for the first time this season.

Roberto Kelly had three hits, scored twice and stole two bases for the Twins, and Scott Stahoviak hit a home run.

Brewers 6, Angels 5

MILWAUKEE — Turner Ward tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers stopped California's seven-game winning streak.

The Brewers, who began the game with a pair of homers for only the second time in team history, ended a three-game losing streak.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 3, 11 innings

TORONTO — Phil Plantier doubled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Thursday night, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 for their fifth straight win.

Pedro Munoz drew a one-out walk from Tim Lincecum (0-1). Plantier, who had been 0-for-4 with three strikeouts, followed with a double to the wall in right-center and Munoz scored without a throw.

White Sox 4, Mariners 3

CHICAGO — Harold Baines, Robin Ventura and Darren Lewis each hit RBI doubles in the sixth inning to send Kevin Tapani and the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Tapani (2-0) gave up six hits, walked one and struck out two in eight innings as the White Sox won their fourth straight. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his seventh save.

Indians 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Albert Belle, showing the power that made him baseball's home run king last season, hit a solo shot in the eighth inning Thursday night to lead the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees 4-3.

Belle's tiebreaking homer off Andy Pettitte (3-1) was his eighth of the season in 77 at-bats. Last year, when he led the majors with 50 homers, he hit six home runs in his first 122 at-bats.

Expos 8, Reds 4

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews



Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Jason Kendall, right, tags Florida Marlins Gary Sheffield out at the plate in the eighth inning Thursday.

hit his second grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs Thursday, leading Montreal to its seventh straight win.

Moises Alou homered for his 500th career hit as the Expos sent Cincinnati to its fifth straight loss.

Pedro Martinez (2-1) allowed six hits in eight innings and struck out eight.

Padres 8, Cubs 3

SAN DIEGO — San Diego moved within one win of the best start in club history, scoring five runs in the fifth inning for its fifth straight win.

The Cubs have lost six straight. Ken Caminiti singled to start the scoring in the fifth and extend his hitting streak to 12 games.

The Padres loaded the bases five times against Jim Bullinger (1-2) and Mike Perez, getting three singles, three walks, a hit batsman and an error.

Mets 9, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Brent Mayne, Lance Johnson and Butch Huskey homered in an eight-run seventh inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat St. Louis.

The first eight batters reached base in the seventh and there were eight hits in the inning. Mayne tied the game with a two-run homer off rookie Alan Benes (3-1). Johnson broke it with a three-run homer and Huskey tacked on a two-run

shot. Jose Vizcaino set a Mets record with nine hits in nine at-bats the last three games.

Giants 8, Braves 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 as the San Francisco Giants broke a three-game losing streak with a win over Atlanta.

Gardner (2-0) tied a career high for strikeouts — fanning Ryan Klesko three times — did not walk a batter and did not permit a runner past second base.

Phillies 7, Rockies 1

DENVER — Kevin Stocker, showing surprising power, homered twice and drove in five runs, leading Philadelphia past Colorado.

Stocker, batting eighth in the lineup, set career highs for home runs and RBI in a game. He began the day with only one homer — it came Wednesday at Coors Field — and six RBI this year.

Marlins 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Quilvio Vera's three-run homer backed Al Leiter's shutout pitching for 7½ innings, and the Florida Marlins ended a seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

Leiter gave up four hits, shook off seven walks and struck out five while dropping Pittsburgh's record against left-handed starters to 2-8.

NBA PLAYOFFS

League's top coaches square off

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phil Jackson and Pat Riley don't like each other. They don't hate each other, either.

"I don't give him much thought," Riley said. "It's nothing personal."

There is respect, however. That comes from shared history and years of spirited competition.

"We have been in each other's way in the process of trying to win championships," Jackson said. "We love to compete against each other. We like to test our wills."

The Battle of Coaching Titans, Part IV, begins tonight, when Jackson's record-setting Chicago Bulls open a best-of-5 first-round playoff series against Riley's underdog Miami Heat.

Jackson, whose .721 winning percentage leads all coaches in pro sports history, is looking to cap an unprecedented 72-victory season with his fourth NBA title. Riley, second behind Jackson at .702 but No. 1 in playoff victories with 137, must pull off a string of upsets to win a fifth championship.

In 1992 and 1993, the Bulls knocked Riley's New York Knicks out of the Eastern Conference playoffs and went on to win championships.

In '94, Riley prevailed in a grueling seven-game series.

All three playoff meetings were "fast and furious and very physical," said Riley, who last September became the Heat's coach, president and part owner. "It got a little ugly at times, which all rivalries do because of the nature of the competition."

The acrimony between the coaches grew when Jackson made sure everyone knew that the ugliness was Riley's doing.

Publicly criticizing Riley's coaching philosophy "was probably unfair, in retrospect," Jackson said this week. "But it was probably too serious and too warlike for my nature, so the animosity was built."

Riley stoked the fire by forbidding his New York players from consorting with Jackson's. Even Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley, two of Michael Jordan's best friends, were to maintain their distance.

"This is not going to be one of those series that is going to go away easily," Jackson said. "We're both going to roll up our sleeves and compete against each other, almost like these players are."

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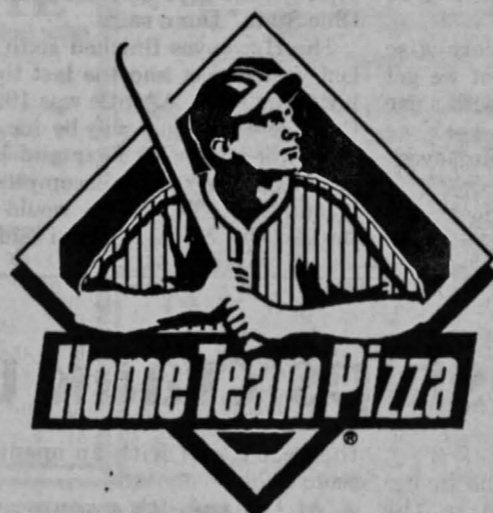
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## UI Sports

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

# Iowa seeks first title since '69

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Parting may be sweet sorrow, but parting with an NCAA championship would be sweet success.

When Iowa competes in the 1996 NCAA men's gymnastics championships, it will be the last meet for four Iowa seniors.

But Augusta, Ga., native and all-American Jay Thornton doesn't want to think about the meet that way.

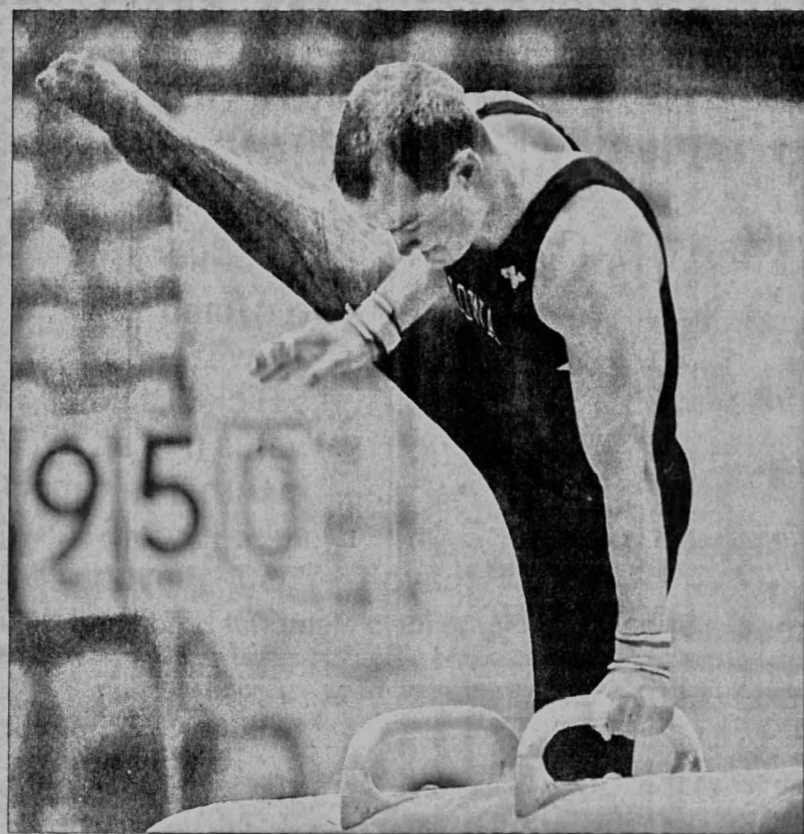
"Yeah, it's going to be a little sad, but we're out there to win the championship. That's what I'm focused on," Thornton said.

The Hawkeyes are at Stanford University Friday and Saturday for the competition.

They earned that right after finishing second at the NCAA East Regional in Iowa City. Iowa is going to see two familiar teams out in Palo Alto; Ohio State and Penn State also qualified to attend at the same regional.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said that his team does have a legitimate shot at winning the national title.

"Stanford is going to be tough in their own backyard," Dunn said. "But every team starts out the



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Hugh Lau competes on the pommel horse during the NCAA East Regional in Iowa City on April 13.

same. If anyone has a tough meet or a spectacular meet, that can shift the balance of things.

"We can go a long ways if people perform like they did at the regionals."

Senior Aaron Cotter said that the vault is an event where the Hawkeyes are going to have to be solid.

"We're not bad but score-wise that typically is the event we get the lowest score in. But with some adjustments and hard work we could turn it around in our favor," Cotter said.

Dunn added that the floor exercise was another spot the

Hawkeyes would have to watch out for.

"It's not a bad event for us, but we need to get a little stronger if we want to be competing for the title."

"In regards to the pommel horse, we might switch the line up a bit. That's what kept us from beating Ohio State," Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes finished sixth at last year's meet and the last time Iowa won an NCAA title was 1969. Dunn said Iowa just may be due.

"It's been a solid year and I'm proud of this team's accomplishments. But a NCAA title would be the icing on the cake," Dunn said.

### SOFTBALL

# Hawks to battle Michigan State

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

The red-hot Iowa softball team travels to East Lansing this weekend to take on Michigan State. The two teams will battle twice Saturday and once Sunday.

Iowa comes into the three-game series with a record of 38-12 this year, 12-4 in the Big Ten conference. Michigan State is 31-14, 11-7 in conference games.

The two teams have seen each other this year, both competing in the South Florida Tournament March 8-10, but were never paired against one another.

Iowa is currently in third place in the Big Ten behind Michigan and Minnesota, just one game out of first place in the loss column. With eight games remaining, the Hawkeyes are still very much in the hunt for the conference title.

"There's a very strong push for that," Iowa head coach Gayle

Blevins said. "We know that we still have partial control of that. The only thing we can work on is our own games."

The Hawkeyes have won eight games in a row, including seven straight Big Ten games and have taken 16 of their last 18 contests.

Defending Big Ten champion Michigan leads the conference with a 15-3 record. Second place Minnesota is 12-3. Those two teams will meet for three games the final weekend of the season.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said she has not changed her team's approach to games during the final stretch.

"We're just dealing with the next game and when we get to that game, we're pitch to pitch," Blevins said.

Michigan State is trying to earn a bid to the Big Ten tournament. The top four teams in the conference go the tournament May 10-11. After splitting a doubleheader with

Indiana Wednesday, the Spartans are currently in fifth place, half a game behind the Hoosiers.

"Playing on the road is always tough," Blevins said. "They're fighting to get in the tournament and I'm sure they'll come out and play us tough."

Iowa has been led at the plate by Christy Hebert this season. Hebert is hitting .439 on the year with a team-high 42 RBI. She is hitting .509 in Big Ten games.

Melissa Wielandt has also come on strong. The senior third baseman hit her first two home runs of the season Tuesday in a doubleheader sweep of Northwestern.

On the mound, Debbie Bilbao is 18-6 with a 1.01 ERA, Leticia Castellon is 11-1 with a 1.54 ERA and Jenny McMahon is 9-5 with a 1.64 ERA.

As a team, the Hawkeyes are hitting .352 compared to .179 by their opponents.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Illinois terminates Hawks' season

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

With a 4-2 loss at the hands of Illinois, the Iowa women's tennis team's season came to an end at the Big Ten tournament Thursday.

"We had opportunity after opportunity once again," Iowa head coach Jenny Mainz said. "We played well, but we do not play the big points well. We're making improvements, but you've got to be

able to play the big points big." Iowa finished the year 9-14, 1-10 in the Big Ten.

"I hate to lose. I have a sick feeling in my stomach, but these girls have really worked hard," Mainz said. "I don't think you can measure success with wins and losses. This team really pulled together."

The good news for the Hawkeyes is that a majority of the team returns next year, Mainz' second year at the helm of the Hawkeyes.

Senior Sasha Boros is the only starter that will be lost to graduation.

"I definitely think that the first year is the hardest year," Mainz said. "I knew that there were going to be some rough spots, but it was good to learn the system."

Iowa adds three top recruits next year that Mainz said will be "a tremendous asset to the team."

### WOMEN'S GOLF

# Big Ten championships crank up Hawks

Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

The fate of the Iowa women's golf team's season rests on this weekend.

That's when the Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington, Ind., and the University Golf Course for the Big Ten Championships. The par 74, 6,100 yard course will host 36 holes Friday, followed by 18 Satur-

day and Sunday.

Last year, at the Indiana Invitational on the same course, the team as a whole, shot a 969, while current Hawkeyes Tanya Shepley, Aimee Maurer, Jennifer McCullough and Jenny Nodland combined for an 83.8 stroke per round average. Shepley's overall score of 249 was the lowest of the current bunch, while Aimee Maurer shot

the best round with an opening score of 78.

"At Indiana, it's a course we like," head coach Diane Thomason said. "It opens up real good."

A week off and a friendly course might be just what Iowa needs to turn things around since its 20th place finish April 14 at the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic in Athens, Ga.

"Our weakness is that we haven't had a good team showing yet," Thomason said. "We haven't had everybody put together a good round at the same time."

One player who has put together a few good rounds is Nodland, who in Athens, finished the first two rounds with scores of 74 and 77, but struggled Sunday, for a 12-over par 84 to finish in 36th place.

### MEN'S GOLF

# Iowa aims to turn around disappointing season

Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson is a confused man.

While senior Laine Brantner has been stellar in the spring season, finishing second at last week's Kepler Invitational, the team as a whole has struggled to recent 15th, 16th and 17th place finishes.

Many of the team problems have been due to the play of Iowa's four and five players. John Rhomberg and Brad Heinrichs, who have mainly competed at those positions this spring, have averaged 83.8

strokes per round. "I'm real disappointed in their play," Anderson said. "I put my faith in them and they haven't produced. If things don't change, I might have to change the lineup in the next weeks."

The first opportunity for Rhomberg, Heinrichs and strug-

gling senior Scott Carpenter comes this weekend at the King Cobra Kent Intercollegiate golf tournament in Ravenna, Ohio. There, the Hawkeyes will compete against eighteen of the nation's top golf teams, including six from the Big Ten Conference.

"This meet has great competi-

tion," Anderson said. "Carpenter needs to start shooting the numbers he can, and Rhomberg and Heinrichs need to start playing half of what they're capable."

"I also hope Laine continues to play well," he added. "He's got the confidence now and he needs to just keep it going."

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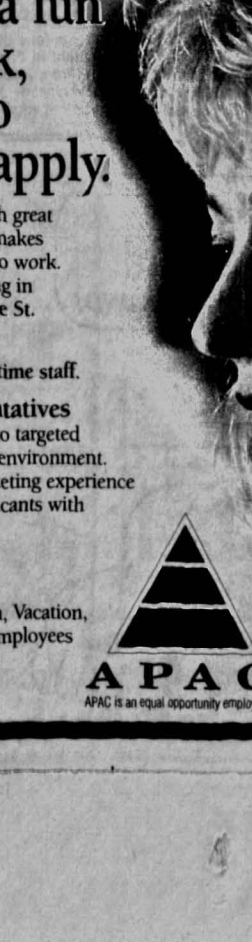
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The works of the playwrights pictured above will be performed at the Iowa Playwrights Festival. From left: Thea Cooper, Pete Medina, Segei Task, Robert Alexander and Barbara Goldman.

## UI festival features diverse line-up

Tammi Mincemoyer  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Playwrights Festival will serve up a diverse palate of social issues and ethnicities April 29 through May 4 when it produces five new scripts from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop. The annual event, which has drawn national attention, will offer two showings daily at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the UI Theatre Building.

Pete Medina's cultural comedy, "La Historia Del Pantoon," will kick off the festival with an exploration of the relationship between romance and violence in traditional Mexican folklore. "It's important that the color of the individuals, alive during Pancho Villa's time, is known," Medina said. "The Mexican children who are growing up now live in a culture that is just as violent and romantic as it was then."

Medina will attempt to tie the past and present together and address how little the science of humanity has changed. He also has an unusual tie to Pancho Villa — his grandmother was a maid in Villa's home as a child. He hopes to capture the remnants of the culture that were a part of Villa's revolution.

Thea Cooper, a third-year veteran of the festival, will be offering a fantasy-meets-reality piece called "Prime Time." She will take up the theme of reconciliation on two levels, between people and between fantasy and reality in conflict. "This play discusses truth, what

you want it to be and what it really is," Cooper said. "Reconciliation is an old theme, but one that can never be discussed too much."

Cooper's work has been shown in New York City, Kansas City and Providence, R.I. She is currently working towards her MFA in theater arts.

Barbara Goldman offers an exploration of modern-day feminism set in ancient Greece in "Antigone's Sister." Her inspiration came from a desire to explore the elements of sisterhood. "I chose Greece as the setting for my play because it was a patriarchal society and the earliest democracy we know of," Goldman said. "It was historically far enough away to allow an examination of its treatment of women. By re-creating ancient Greece, I could examine where our behavior as women comes from, how we express our anger, and how we relate to each other as sisters and women."

Sergei Task, an accomplished Russian playwright, will present "Modi," a play based on the life of the painter Modigliani. According to his director, Margaret Eginton, it will explore a Bohemian look at sexuality.

"This play is about art, sex and money," Eginton said. "Painters lived by a different set of rules in Paris during the 1920s. Task examines how sexuality feeds on art and in particular, the role of the six muses or nude models who posed for the painter. He also looks at the business side of the art world."

Robert Alexander serves up

urban warfare, drug trafficking and gang bangers from a female point of view in his latest project, "A Preface to the Alien Garden." Alexander is the author of 19 play productions and a veteran of the touring circuit. A native of Washington, D.C., Alexander is currently in pursuit of his MFA in theater arts.

"I wanted to explore how African-American women respond to the misogyny of gang culture," Alexander said. "My character, Lisa Body, represents the code of the streets and a battle for power. Gang life is a different world with its own rules, values and heroics. I wanted to demystify the idea that women aren't powerful in this world."

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop was formally organized in the fall of 1971. The workshop was one of the first programs in the country established to concentrate solely on playwrighting. It is also one of the most production-oriented playwright programs in the country. The first Iowa Playwrights Festival was held in the early 1980s under the direction of Robert Hedley. Hundreds of new plays have premiered during the festival, many of them going on to win prestigious awards and productions at professional theaters in this country and abroad. Graduates of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop include: Tennessee Williams, Darrah Cloud, Stuart Stern and Norman Felton.

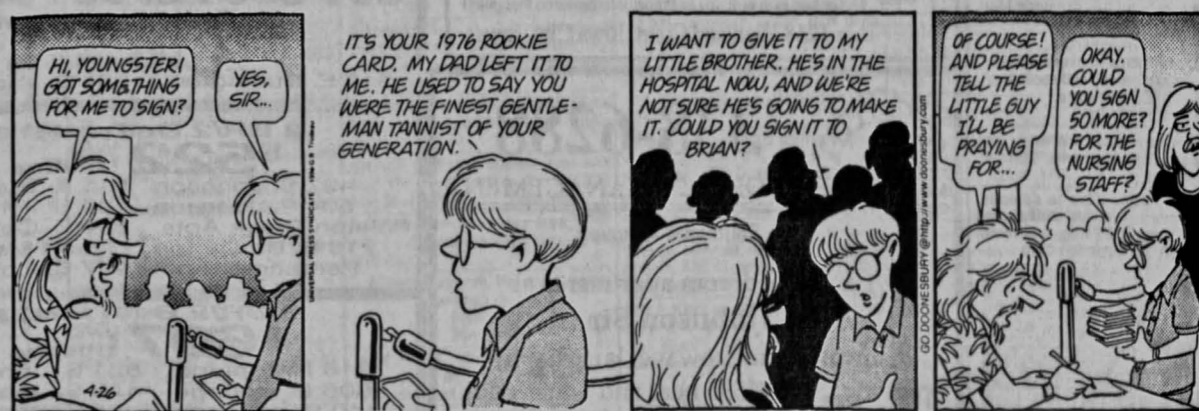
For the last week of each spring semester, the UI Theatre Arts Department suspends all its other activities to focus its resources on the Iowa Playwrights Festival.

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KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who (11:05)		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITY	France	Spanish	A Star is Born (37) ***	(Janet Gaynor)	One Step	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		Newswatch	700 Club	The Three Stooges	Bonanza: The Dilemma				
LIFE	The Commish	Intimate Portrait	The Amy Fisher Story (93) *	(Drew Barrymore)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date					
BRV	The Jewel in the Crown	Reunion (PG-13, '89) ***	(Jason Robards)		South Bank Show	Tomorrow (PG, '72) ***	(Robert Duval)					
BET	Thea	Sanford	Video Soul Top 20		Comickview	Caribbean Rhythms	News	Best of Rap City				
SPC	Fantasy	Sportsfire	Baseball: California Angels at Chicago White Sox (Live)		Sports Rpt.	Co. Baseball: Ga. Tech at Fla. St.						
AMC	El Dorado (5) (67) ***	Othello (7:15) (52) ***	(Orson Welles)		Dead End (37) ***	(Sylvia Sydney)					El Dorado (10:45) (67)	
ENC	A Chorus Line (PG-13, '85) **	(Michael Douglas)	American Me (R, '92) **	(Edward James Olmos)	Primetime	The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)						
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Fatal Attraction (R, '87) ***	(Michael Douglas, Glenn Close)		Wall Street (R, '87) ***					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000	Wings: The Scout	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery				
FX	Fall Guy	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vega\$: Centerfold	Rawhide					
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Hercules: Journeys	News	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)							
TBS	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One (Live)			NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One (Live)							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One (Live)			NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One (Live)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Five (Live)			Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	SpeedWk				
COM	Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85) ***		Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13, '85) ***		Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On					
A&E	The Equalizer: Pilot	Biography	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)		Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country		Club Dance	Ctry News	Championship Rodeo					
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Week/Rock	Movie	Most Wanted	Odities	Beavis	Beavis	Singled	Sports	SQUIRT TV	Yo!	
UNI	Marisol		El Premio Mayor			Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	Mama Soy Paquito		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Silverado (4:45)	Immortal Combat (R, '94) *	(Roddy Piper)		Tales/Crypt	Strangers	Sex Bytes	D. Miller	Kiss of Death (R, '95)			
DIS	Castaways on ...	Munster, Go Home (66) **	(Fred Gwynne)		Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (PG, '69)				Laura (44) ****			
MAX	National Lampoon's ...	The Basketball Diaries (R, '95) **			Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) ***				Confess	Movie		

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### BAND EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

## Thinking Fellers electrify audience

Marc Glick  
The Daily Iowan

Beautiful music was made on Wednesday night as the Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 and bottlenecked! rocked Iowa City. Though a mere description of the show can never compare to the live performance, one word does do the evening some justice; that word is "magical."

"There's electricity in the air tonight," said Doug Roberson, the booking agent at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

As a positive vibe was felt in the air, the audience was treated to a special event. It was truly an evening to remember.

Dressed in a black-and-white cow suit fully equipped with rubber udders, bottlenecked! drummer Mark Schaffer served as a symbol of things to come. Anything and everything was possible.

Reaching deep into their young

repertoire, bottlenecked! let it all hang out Wednesday night. They played their older songs, such as "There's a Koala Ranch Outside" and "Synchronized," some newer songs and one song that hadn't even been titled yet. The set was definitely exciting.

Whether they knew it or not, The Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 played a large part in the excitement bottlenecked! brought to Gabe's. Ranking them as one of their favorite bands, bottlenecked! waited a long time to play with The Thinking Fellers. In fact, bottlenecked! was supposed to play with them a few months ago until scheduling problems arose.

The band's patience paid off and it showed. After being dazzled by bottlenecked!'s inspiring performance, the crowd was warmed up by the sweet sounds of The Thinking Fellers Union Local 282.

"Bottlenecked! performed very well,"

said longtime fan Aaron May. "They played with a lot of energy and spontaneity that was conducive to the performance."

The diversity of the Thinking Fellers set list ranged from soundtrack covers from such films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Good the Bad and the Ugly" to soothing melodic instrumentals in which banjos and ukuleles were used. But regardless of the instrumentation, the effect was quite soothing.

After they finished their set list at around 1 a.m., a large portion of the crowd decided to leave. Those who stuck around, however, were in for an added treat. After a 10-minute break, The Thinking Fellers came back and moved the crowd for another half-hour.

When all was said and done, the night was a success. It was a success because two incredible bands were able to play beautiful music to an appreciative audience.

### GRAMMY WINNERS TAKE CENTER STAGE

## Renowned classical duo to grace Hancher

Kim Johnson  
The Daily Iowan

Hancher does it again! First, the world premiere of "Orfeo ed Euridice," then securing a visit from "Les Miserables" next year, and now, a truly sterling silver anniversary performance from Yo Yo Ma and Emanuel Ax.

Twenty-five years ago, pianist Ax and cellist Ma released a Grammy Award-winning collaborative album. On Saturday at 8 p.m., they will perform a concert to recognize the anniversary of that luminous work.

The works scheduled for the evening are the 12 Variations in F Major on "Ein Maedchen oder Weibchen" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Beethoven's Cello Sonatas

No. 4 in C Major, Op. 102, No. 2; No. 5 in D Major, Op. 102, No. 3; and No. 3 in A Major, Op. 69.

Numbers aside, Ax and Ma are two of the most in-demand artists on the classical music scene, and longtime favorites of Hancher audiences. Ax's first UI appearance was a free concert on Hancher's Young Concert Artists series, and, following the floods of 1993, he contributed the proceeds from a special benefit concert to help offset the cost of Hancher's damages and lost sales.

Many people scoff at the Grammys as a feeble and anachronistic remnant of less fragmented times. But the Grammys have been dead in their recognition of Ma, perhaps the most emotive cellist of our

time. Ma has won eight Grammy awards, spanning more years than Alannis Morrisette has been alive. And Ma is as versatile as he is talented, equally at home on the stage of Carnegie Hall, recording jazz with Bobby McFerrin, experimenting with an electronic "hypercello" or harmonizing with the Muppets on "Sesame Street."

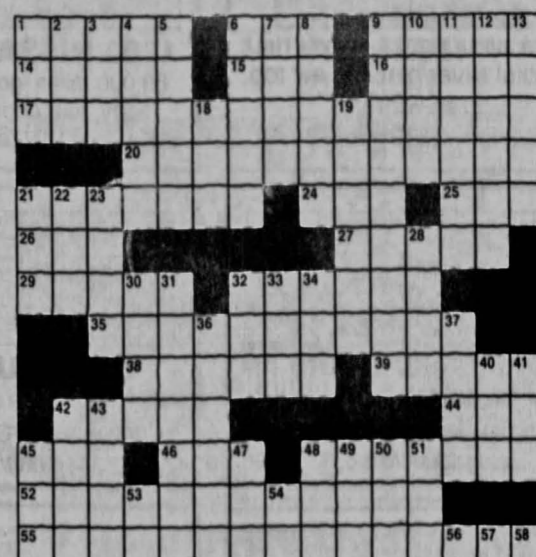
Together, Ax and Ma are generally regarded as one of the sublime musical partnerships of our time. They bring passion and a contemporary energy to classical music in a time when classical music is not the top-grossing genre in the recording industry, approaching their respective crafts with a big eye for entertainment and a little sense of humor thrown in for good measure.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0315

- ACROSS**
- 1 Queen Bilqis's land
  - 6 Went for
  - 9 Demean
  - 14 Gold
  - 15 Chemical prefix
  - 16 Actress Thompson et al.
  - 17 What tots did in the malt shop?
  - 20 Auto item with rubber flanges
  - 21 Best-furnished
  - 24 —Cat (winter vehicle)
  - 25 Application datum
  - 26 Word to a doctor
  - 27 Training system originated in Sweden
  - 29 Sill cover
  - 32 Walk-ons
  - 35 Braced for a roller coaster ride
  - 38 Comes down somewhat hard?
  - 39 Lout
  - 42 Overpumper
  - 44 Prefix with 25-Across
  - 45 Part of a "fully loaded" car
  - 46 Powerful D.C. lobby
  - 48 Good tidings
  - 52 Not the independent sort
  - 55 Shook hands?
  - 59 Month in Managua
  - 60 Tony-winning actress Salonga
  - 61 North of Virginia
  - 62 Deceived
  - 63 Opposite of lack
  - 64 Paintbrush material
- DOWN**
- 1 Decline
  - 2 Wallace's "Ben—"
  - 3 Oxtyd competitor
  - 4 St. Louis's Stadium
  - 5 Copious
  - 6 "—" (1970 gold record)
  - 7 Car-racing org.
  - 8 Southern's "Roderick, the Last of the—"
  - 9 Dixon line
  - 10 M.T.A.: Boston: —: San Francisco
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