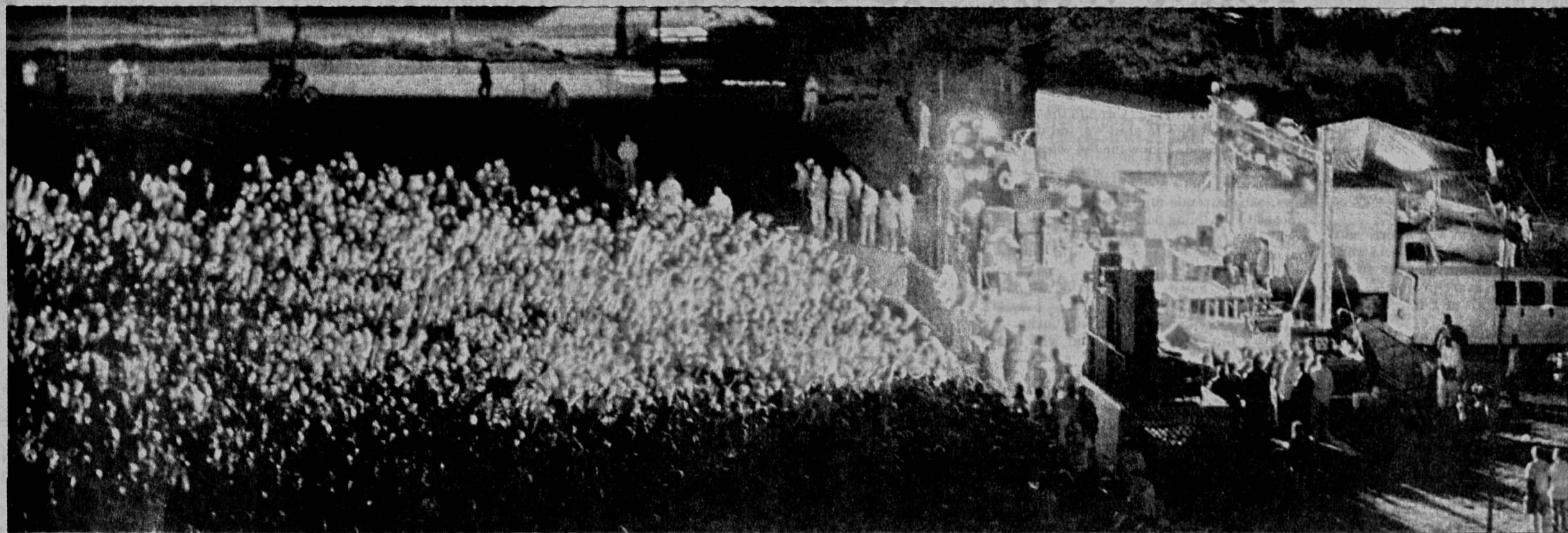


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RUN-DMC performs in front of a packed Hubbard Park Friday night as part of the RiverFest festivities. The RiverFest Committee estimates 11,000 people crowded into the park throughout the night.

RiverFest '97

'Absolutely amazing' weekend highlights festival

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

RUN-DMC, sunshine and temperatures near 70 degrees turned "a little something by the river" into record breaking crowds, of an estimated 33,500.

RiverFest Executive Director Melissa Mayer said this was the biggest RiverFest ever and much of it had to do with four perfect days of weather.

"We couldn't have asked for anything more perfect, two weeks ago we had 6 inches of snow on the ground, but this weekend the weather was absolutely amazing," Mayer said.

RiverFest executive committee member Kate Knauer also said this year's RiverFest was the most successful ever, especially in terms of the record breaking crowds at the RUN-DMC show in Hubbard Park.

"RUN-DMC put on a great show I think that is the most people that have ever been in Hubbard Park at one time," Knauer said.

Mayer said RiverFest volunteers stopped counting concertgoers at 10,101, and she estimated 11,000 people attended the show, making RUN-DMC by far the biggest concert RiverFest has ever staged. Last year, an estimated 2,500 people went to hear the mainstage

band, The Flaming Lips. Until Friday night's concert, this was the highest turnout for a headlining act in the last four years.

UI junior Mike Chung said he had a great time at the RUN-DMC concert. He said having the show outdoors and being right in front of the stage added to ambience of hearing the Rap greats.

"It was like reliving junior high, they played all the old school stuff," Chung said. "There a ton of crazy people there, everyone was having a great time and waving their arms in the air."

UI freshmen Dave Determan had a different view of the show. He

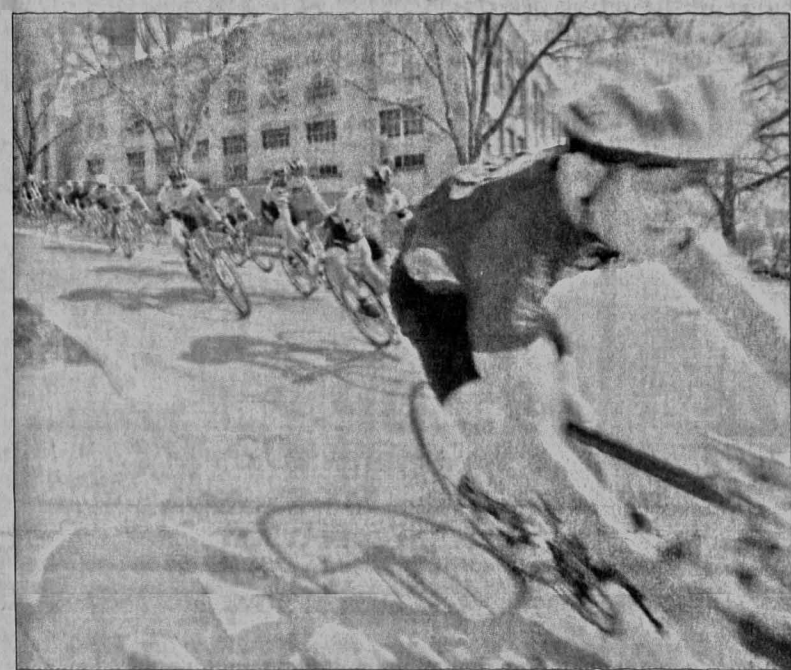
said the bad sound system and the fact that RUN-DMC didn't play very long took a lot away from his experience.

"Maybe I was expecting too much, but it seemed a little lackluster to me," Determan said.

Battle of the Bands

Local bands vied for the honor of the No. 1 Iowa City band Saturday afternoon at the Battle of the Bands show. Eight bands battled for the honor, but Iowa City groovers Bottledog came out on top. Sweat Lodge took second place honors and Greenlight Busdriver got

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Riders in the Chezik-Sayers Honda Iowa City Criterium speed around the first corner of the course during the Senior Men's Pro Division Sunday. Greg Swinand of Massachusetts won the division.

RiverFest's 'alternative' enjoyed, ridiculed

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

People who attended the "Alternative to RiverFest Block Party" say it was the best party to hit Iowa City, but neighbors said they hope it won't become an annual event.

The second annual Block Party was attended by more than 1,000 people, who heard seven bands and finished more than 20 kegs of beer before starting an illegal bonfire.

"It seemed like everyone was happy — it should go on next year," self-proclaimed "beer guy" and UI junior Pete Kozzela said. "It was a little messy, but the street-sweeper came."

The party, held in an alley behind the 400 block of South Dodge Street, was thrown by UI junior Kevin Fair and three friends, and started clogging up the neighborhood around 2 p.m. Saturday. The partying broke up around 3 a.m. Sunday.

Neighbors, however, did not have as much fun as those who attended the event.

Iowa City resident Jim Gigliera-
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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

This was the Sunday morning scene after the "Alternative to RiverFest Block Party" held Saturday night in the 400 block of South Dodge Street.

VEISHEA stabbing suspects surrender

By Jennifer Cassell and
Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

As Harold "Uri" Sellers was laid to rest in Monroe, Iowa, on Friday, two Fort Dodge residents turned themselves in for their part in the stabbing that occurred at the VEISHEA celebration.

Luke Joseph Abrams, 18, went to the Fort Dodge Police Department accompanied by his lawyer Friday at about 7:30 a.m. when he surrendered.

Abrams was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder.

Three hours later, Michael Ron Runyan, 20, went to the Fort Dodge Police Department to turn himself in on a murder warrant.

Sellers, a 19-year-old from Mon-



Sellers

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ITA to lobby against veto of Internet bill

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad may have vetoed the Internet bill, but representatives from local phone companies say the fight isn't over.

Members of the Iowa Telecommunications Association (ITA), who originally proposed the Internet bill in March, are scheduled to meet this week in attempt to lobby state legislators to override the governor's veto, said Kent Jerome, executive vice-president for the ITA. The ITA is a voluntary trade association for local exchange telephone carriers in the state.

"There are options that are available and that's what we have to look at," Jerome said. "We haven't had a chance to sit down and talk about what's going on."

If the veto is not overridden, Iowa state legislators said Thursday that other possible courses of action may be taken by local companies, such as a lawsuit against the Iowa Communications Network (ICN). While Branstad has been governor, no veto has been successfully overridden.

Jerome said he has not heard anything about local phone companies suing the ICN.

"It could be there, but I just haven't heard anything," Jerome

said.

Roger Kilburg, manager of Preston telephone company, in Preston, Iowa said he is not familiar with the rumors from state legislators about local phone companies suing the ICN but said the debate over public and private enterprise will eventually come to that.

"Eventually, the phone companies may take the ICN to court, and we'll probably lose because there's no democratic way we can control the uncontrollable growth of the ICN," Kilburg said. "When or if that happens, I don't know."

Kilburg said he was angered when he found out Thursday afternoon that Gov. Branstad had vetoed the Internet bill.

"The state legislators are giving special permission to students and teachers and saying the hell with everyone else," Kilburg said. "This is a whole broader issue than giving students and teachers free access to the Internet. It's about using (Iowans) tax money to fund the ICN."

The ICN, which was started in 1991, is a state-funded fiber optic system. The UI is served by CIC Net, a private Chicago-based company originally intended to provide service to Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. ISU and

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Playboy's presence garners protests from WRAC

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

As Playboy hops into Iowa City today and Tuesday in search of women for its "Women of the Big Ten" pictorial, at least 200 Iowa City residents will be fighting the magazine's presence on campus.

Jon McAlister, volunteer at Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), organized a petition to

criticize Playboy and make people aware of the inequalities between the sexes. The petition was drafted last Sunday and in four days received more than 200 signatures.

"We are trying to expose Playboy for what it stands for: the sexual subordination of women," McAlister said. "We are encouraging people to reject Playboy — we don't need to base sexiness on inequality."

McAlister said Playboy paints a false image of women, and readers of the magazine need to think critically about what it really means. Women are not sexually passive and sexually available as portrayed in the magazine — it's unrealistic, he said.

"Women are not air-brushed, cosmetic caricatures," McAlister said.

This is an idealistic view, and if men believe it they either will be

sadly disappointed or, worse, get frustrated and force something on women against their will, McAlister said.

The petition was a volunteer effort organized by students, people from the community, and volunteers from WRAC and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP).

Coordinator of WRAC Monique DiCarlo said she hopes the petition

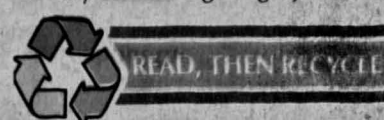
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Foreman said. "No way. He's trying to run and cry and say 'I don't hurt me.'"
Foreman, who weighed in officially at 253 pounds Thursday, is trying to con Savarese, staying in front of him and not moving and making him use his big legs.

George is a crafty old guy," said 31-year-old Savarese, 230 pounds. "He'll do everything not to expend energy. I can box. I have to be smart with George, use my

the tapes of that Savarese has watched most often are Foreman's fights Tommy Morrison on June 7, 1983, and against Axel Schulz on April 22, 1995.

Morrison, a brawler turned boxer, gave Foreman a lot of movement and won a 12-round decision for the WBO heavyweight title. Schulz moved a lot and fought in flurries, but Foreman won a disputed majority decision in defense of the championship.

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Arts & Entertainment

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'Mommy 2' enjoys high honors at Iowa film awards

The filmmakers of the suspense thriller "Mommy 2: Mommy's Day" have been honored with four awards of excellence in the Iowa Motion Picture Awards.

Max Allan Collins, the film's writer and director, won an award for the screenplay of "Mommy 2." Collins also earned a certificate of merit for direction and the film itself earned a finalist plaque in the entertainment category.

Steven Henke and Robert Hurst, both of Iowa City, won an award for excellence in lighting design and Phil Dingeldein won for his work as Director of Photography.

Paul Steffensen won a certificate of merit for his special effects work in "Mommy 2," but won the award for excellence in art direction for the Hallmark Hall of Fame telefilm "Harvest of Fire."

Actors Michael Cornelison and Sarah Jane Miller also were honored with certificates of merit for their performances.

"Mommy 2" was shot entirely in Iowa, using a home-grown crew, with regional talent supplanting Hollywood names — including Patty McCormack of "Bad Seed" and Gary Sandy from "WKRP in Cincinnati." The film has been released on video nationally since mid-March.

'Volcano' spouts box-office eruption

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Volcano" bumped "Anaconda" from its No. 1 perch at the box office but failed to generate the heat of its earlier rival, "Dante's Peak."

"Dante's Peak," about a volcano that destroys a small town, beat it to the screen by two months and took in \$18.6 million, for the best February opening ever.

"Volcano," starring Tommy Lee Jones, got good reviews for its lava-filled special effects. But its opening take could have been fatter, said Tom Sherak, chairperson of 20th Century Fox's Domestic Film Group.

"I think everybody really would have liked to have done more," he said, explaining that a film's opening is crucial because movies tend to lose audiences quickly these days.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Volcano," \$14.7 million.
2. "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," \$7.6 million.
3. "Anaconda," \$7.3 million.
4. "Liar, Liar," \$6.8 million.
5. "The Saint," \$5 million.
6. "Murder at 1600," \$4.7 million.
7. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$3 million.
8. "Scream," \$1.4 million.
9. "The Devil's Own," \$1.2 million.
10. "Chasing Amy," \$1.1 million.
10. "That Old Feeling," \$1.1 million.

'Great burlesque fellow' dead at 87

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Joey Faye, a burlesque and Broadway star who performed with stripper Gypsy Rose Lee and played the dancing green grapes in Fruit of the Loom commercials, died Saturday at age 87.

Faye died of complications from heart failure at the Actor's Home here Saturday morning, said his biographer, Carol Bradshaw.

Born Joseph Palladino in New York to a sideshow barber for the Barnum & Bailey circus, Faye began his career in burlesque in the early '30s on the "Borscht Belt," a theater circuit known for its mainly Russian Jewish audience in the Catskill Mountains.

Faye headlined with the comedy team of Abbott & Costello, Phil Silvers and Rags Ragland.



Faye



Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Volcano": ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆

Starring: Don Cheadle, Anne Heche, Gaby Hoffman and Tommy Lee Jones
Director: Mick Jackson
Screplay: Jerome Armstrong and Billy Ray

Toast with the most

One of the most popular lines in movies last year was Cuba Gooding Jr.'s "Show me the money!" It wasn't long into the latest disaster flick "Volcano" before the obligatory, and rather dull setup was through that I was begging for the film to shut up and deliver what it advertised. "Show me the volcano," if you will.

Thankfully, that's just what happens. Lava flows, ash descends and Los Angeles is exposed to the living hell (that the rest of the world thinks they live in anyway) and it makes for a sweet, tasty cinematic equivalent of a Twinkie. It's bad for you, you know you shouldn't eat it, and, worst of all, you always want another bite.

Tommy Lee Jones plays Mike Rourke — the city's top emergency official who has divorced and since remarried to his job while trying to find time for his adolescent daughter (Gaby Hoffman of "Now and Then"). Jones is able to overcome his character's purposeful Midwest simplicity by relying on the acting tools that have produced an archetype that is one of the mainstays of today's cinema. However, unlike most of Jones' characters, Rourke doesn't seem to have a higher level of intelligence to compliment his street smarts. In one scene, for instance, he asks the film's resident expert on volcanoes (Anne Heche of "Donnie Brasco") "What's magma?"

Yet, as with many other aspects of "Volcano," this too can be forgiven. It's a matter of remembering where you are. You didn't buy a ticket for "Anna Karenina" — this is summer-movie fare to the nth degree. All Hell is breaking loose, and "Volcano" lets you enjoy it with a cavalcade of impressive special effects, and a distinct sense of comfort that you're not in it.

It is Heche, with her tongue-in-cheek portrayal, who makes the movie much more bearable than it should be. Yes, she's the typical spunky female lead, but she is much more convincing as a scientist than, say, Keanu Reeves was in "Chain Reaction." Her cool confidence and playfully smug manner are a good foil to Jones' manic brashness. The two would be an interesting pair in a romantic comedy someday, but thankfully that aspect of their relationship is not explored in "Volcano." Mutual attraction is hinted at, but the focus of the picture, lava flowing through the streets of Los Angeles, is not forgotten.

This is not to say the film doesn't suffer from its share of futile, sometimes infuriating subplots. When it lapses into social commentary, "Volcano" quickly runs cold. The worst example is a shallow attempt to show



Publicity photo

Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche narrowly escape danger in "Volcano."

racial equality amidst disaster by seeing a crowd of people covered in volcanic ash, and hearing a little boy saying, "They all look the same."

This and a clumsy bit of directing by Mick Jackson ("The Bodyguard") — trying to instill a sense of *cinema vérité* with such outlandish subject matter — are the major stumbling blocks to an otherwise pleasant, and often intense ride through fantasyland.

Nothing new is presented to the disaster-movie genre in "Volcano," and it's not even as character-driven as this year's other volcano movie, "Dante's Peak." The focus in that film was suspense and the haunting memories of someone closely associated with volcanoes. This film strives to show how people survive when thrown into a totally foreign situation. Both films succeed in their respective goals, and it makes for a very clear, welcome distinction between two movies that could have been very blurred to say the least.

It's not art, but what more do you want from a movie that tries to draw you in by saying, "The Coast is Toast?"

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Verbow to bring 'hard to describe' sound to I.C.

Todd Pangilinan
The Daily Iowan

After opening for well-known, alternative rock acts like Bob Mould, Morphine, Live and Liz Phair, Verbow is forging a name on its own.

The alternative folk/rock band is scheduled to perform tonight at 9 at Gabe's, 221 East Washington St.

The Chicago-based quartet sports an unconventional line-up, combining a cello with lead guitar, bass and drums. But don't let the cello fool you — the band doesn't employ Classical music to lull the audience to sleep, said Nick Fortin, manager of the Ranch Bowl in Omaha, Neb., where the band recently played.

"They're really hard to describe, but they rocked," Fortin said. "Despite not having a very strong name, the audience really got into it."

Verbow's eclectic sound combines elements of traditional rock and acoustic folk. With strong, hummable melodies and precise techni-



Publicity photo

Chicago-based alternative folk/rock band Verbow combines the classical stylings of the cello with the sounds of traditional rock.

cal skills, the group displays strong songwriting and the ability to pull it off live, Fortin said.

"They were good, in a class by themselves," he said. "I think it's a matter of time before they explode." Their latest release, *Holiday*, which was produced by Husker Du's and Sugar's Bob Mould, demonstrates the band's solid pop/rock sound.

Verbow is the latest evolution of band members Alison Chesley (cello) and Jason Narducey (vocals and guitars). Originally performing as

simply Jason and Alison in 1994, the two eventually wanted to expand their potential as a band, and added a bassist and drummer.

Jason and Alison became Skinny, and the newly formed quartet recorded an album with alternative-rock legend Bob Mould. After this record was cut, the band signed onto major label Sony 550, and were asked to change their name because the tag "Skinny" was already in use.

Verbow will be joined by Iowa City's Sugar Engine Red.

More volcano films

"When Time Ran Out" (a.k.a. "Earth's Final Fury") (1980) — Paul Newman stars in this flick about vacationers on an island who arrive right about the same time that a volcano is ready to erupt. This lackluster effort signalled the end of the Irwin Allen era — which started the disaster film cycle with producer's "The Poseidon Adventure."

"St. Helen's" (1983) — This film recounts the 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helen's. Art Carney (TV's "The Honey-mooners") plays a mountain resident who refuses to move even though all logic, and more than a few geologists, tell him he should.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" (1990) — This is not a disaster flick, but it does center around a man (Tom Hanks) in a life-or-death struggle against a volcano.

Hanks plays a "Dilbert"-type who is diagnosed with a "brain cloud," which will kill him in six months. His doctor (Lloyd Bridges) suggests he should sacrifice himself to a volcano.

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Presidents I

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Splattered messes of paint on grime-streaked walls, Bill Clinton and former presidents helped gritty city streets Sunday promised to "redefine the notion of citizenship" with their non-san summit on volunteering.

"Are you ready to work?" Clinton shouted.

"Yes!" replied a youthful crowd of 5,000, their hats and T-shirts brightening dingy Marcus Stadium with a rainbow of patriotism.

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Former Presidents George Bush (left) and Jimmy Carter (right) stand with President Clinton and wave to volunteers during a kick-off rally for the President's Volunteer Summit at Marcus Foster Stadium in Philadelphia on Sunday morning.

of full time work in community service. In return, they wouldn't have to pay interest on their student loans during that year.

He said the program would cost only a few million dollars and "will be worth hundreds of millions of dollars in time, volunteers, public interest advance. The return will be staggering."

In contrast, the five-year "America Reads" program, aimed at ensuring that third-graders can read, would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion.

It would attempt to mobilize 1 million volunteer tutors, provide \$300 million for programs to help parents help their children and expand Head Start.

In Philadelphia, a corps of VIP volunteers including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore, Vice President Al Gore's wife, plan to pitch in to scrub graffiti from walls in an eight-mile stretch of Philadelphia's Germantown neighborhood.

In a Sunday morning interview,

former President Jimmy Carter said that by pitching in to help clean up a Philadelphia street, he, President Clinton and former President George Bush "demonstrate to Americans at all levels of life that this is an acceptable thing to do."

"It is not a disgrace to pick up trash, to paint over graffiti or take an empty lot and make a garden out of it. ... It's an exultation of a human being to do manual labor side by side with people who are in need."

Presidents help with graffiti cleanup at volunteer summit

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Splashing messy globs of paint on graffiti-scarred walls, Bill Clinton and two former presidents helped polish gritty city streets Sunday and promised to "redefine the meaning of citizenship" with their non-partisan summit on volunteering.

"Are you ready to work?" Clinton shouted.

"Yes!" replied a youthful crowd of 5,000, their hats and T-shirts brightening dingy Marcus Foster Stadium with a rainbow of pastels.

With that, the three-day Summit for America's Future — a feel-good frenzy of community service — was under way.

The summit, a brainchild of the

late George Romney, drew delegations from 150 communities in 50 states, government dignitaries, corporate leaders and community activists to devise ways for private citizens and businesses to improve children's lives.

Former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter joined Clinton on clean-up duty along an 8 1/2 mile stretch of Philadelphia's Germantown Avenue. Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell gathered up garbage. Clinton, Bush and Carter helped cover grimy walls with a palette of color.

Former President Gerald Ford, 83, and former first lady Nancy Reagan were attending the summit but did not help clean up.

On this day of pomp and presidents, political tensions appeared

washed away.

"Today we're just Americans — not Republicans, not Democrats, not Jews or gentiles, not rich or poor or black or white," Bush declared.

Taking the stage first, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., pointed to the crowd of luminaries on the stage and joked, "When you say 'Mr. President' at this gathering, everybody turns around."

On the streets of Philadelphia, dignitaries and regular Joe's stood shoulder-to-shoulder to put a sheen on a neighborhood marred by razor wire and bullet holes.

Putting down his crutches, Clinton gingerly limped along the stained wall of a pool house and spread a coat of beige paint, careful to keep dribbles off his suede shoes.

Frustrated by awkward crevices, he banged his roller against the wall to squinch paint into the concrete's gaps.

Residents welcomed the attention. While watching the president paint, Malcolm Jefferson, 27, said, "He gets to see it the way we have to live in it."

Organizers have prepared a five-point program to improve by the end of 2000 the lives of at least 2 million of America's poor children facing troubled futures.

The goal: Each child will have a stable relationship with at least one adult, a safe place to work or play, healthy food, marketable skills and a community service they can perform.

Black student groups try to fight apathy, complacency

By Michael Raphael
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — In the havoc of the 1960s — and even in the quieter times of the '70s and '80s — Penn State's Black Caucus was right there, staging sit-ins, making demands.

The '90s have been a different story.

At the group's March meeting, only one of 350 members showed up. And two weeks later, when a deadline passed without a single candidate for president, the leadership laid down an ultimatum: If no one stepped forward to lead Black Caucus, it would be dissolved.

"We made the stakes high," president Nikitra Bailey said. "It's the only way to get people to listen."

Apathy has set in at black umbrella organizations that had been known for their militancy — not only at Penn State, but at campuses across the country.

"A lot of students now believe that the whole struggle is over, the notion that we shall overcome. They believe they have arrived," said Walter Kimbrough, director of student activities and leadership at Old Dominion.

"Black students are getting involved in mainstream culture, and they don't see the need for those groups," he said.

The Black Caucus and other groups like it grew out of a need for representation in the late 1960s and early 1970s. With the success of the civil rights movement came an influx of black students to predominantly white institutions.

"It was relatively easy to form the group," said Larry Young, the director of the Robeson Cultural Center at Penn State and a long-time adviser to the caucus. "There

was a tangible need. Students could look around and see the problems that they faced collectively and that was stimulated."

Students demanded classes on black culture and history, taught by black professors, with students on black scholarships attending. In reply, universities created African studies programs and built cultural centers for black students, said Deborah Atwater, the head of the department of African and African American studies at Penn State.

Through the '70s and '80s, the number of black students on American campuses increased and so did their power. Slowly they began to make their mark in mainstream student government associations. At the same time, the number of specialized black organizations grew, reaching 30 today at Penn State for 2,700 black undergraduates.

"They may be a victim of their own success," said James Stewart, vice provost for educational equity at Penn State.

"When you do a good job and are able to make improvements, some people may think you don't have to work to keep those gains in place. They become complacent. There's no perceived crisis, no burning issue."

At the UI, the Black Student Union is now one of the smallest of 21 black organizations on campus. Phillip Jones, the dean of students, said the group has had mixed success adapting to changing times.

"They have found it difficult to be a catalyst force," he said.

The situation is no better at the University of Wisconsin, where Arshella Burns, treasurer of the Black Student Union, worries that apathy may kill her organization, too.

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"The cops were really cool and let the bands play until 10:30 p.m., which is more lenient than they were last year. They knew it was going to be big and they knew they couldn't fight it."

Iowa City resident **Kevin Fair**, who organizes an annual block party in Iowa City

Get a haircut, get a real job

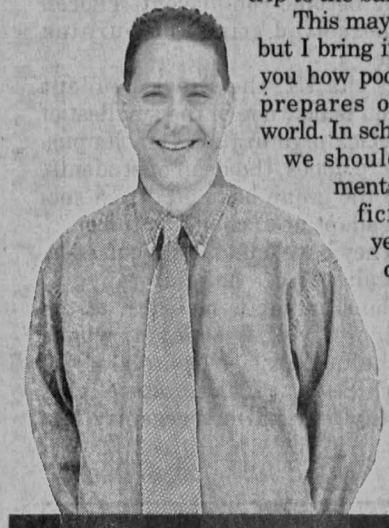
A friend of mine recently cut off his waist-length hair, and the result astounded even him. People in his department who previously had treated him with indifference, if not outright contempt, became warm and solicitous. Suddenly his scholarship was respectable. His family, he said, acted as though he had dropped a long-standing grudge against them.

At the bar where he works, patrons made sentimental with strong drink would grab him and tell him how they too once had long hair, drifting off into nostalgic reverie, letting him know that despite their outward appearance now, they also were once members of the fraternal order of men with long hair.

To have long hair, my friend realized, is to make life unnecessarily difficult for yourself, and that was the essence of the bond these men felt. It was the camaraderie of former outlaws, rogues gone straight, heads now bent to the Great American Razor. Before he had been unjustly condemned, and now he was unjustly praised. His rise in social standing came not through an act of merit or virtue but from a simple trip to the barber shop.

This may all seem obvious, but I bring it up only to show you how poorly academic life prepares one for the real world. In school, we learn that we shouldn't make judgments based on superficial appearance, yet of course we all do, even within the university community.

In a few weeks, many students will be leaving this idealistic community and heading out into the world. Those students who majored in



Gary Levine

sensible, vocational disciplines like computer programming or physical therapy are at ease in the lovely spring weather, but what of the others, for whom the future is a bleak "Dilbert"-esque nightmare of sitting in an office cubicle beneath fluorescent lights, bending paper clips into animal shapes and cocooning them in Scotch tape? Or worse, taking up permanent residence on Mom and Dad's living room sofa, watching "Reality Bites" over and over again?

Don't worry, no matter how stupid your choice of major was, there's still hope. What you don't want to do, however, is the typical job search, in which you wake up and drink too much coffee, scan the want ads, spend hours agonizing over cover letters, send out a couple of résumés, and then sit with caffeine jitters, waiting for the phone to ring, until it gets dark or "Seinfeld" reruns come on.

The first thing to do is start temping right away. Any job is better than no job at all, and often temping leads to full-time, real positions. It helps you gain work experience, and provides you with money and a little hope when you realize how many idiots have high-paying jobs.

The second thing is to learn how to cold call. One reason you see so few unemployed salespeople is that salespeople know how to cold call and cut directly through organizational bureaucracies like human resources. Do research and find the growing companies in your area. They will have job needs that aren't listed yet. And don't be bashful. If telemarketers have the right to annoy you in your home, you most certainly have the right to call people at work. They get paid to be there, after all.

The third thing is the informational interview. Set up as many of these as you possibly can. People love the excuse to take time off from work to talk about themselves, and if there are jobs available, your interviewee will tell you and give you tips about applying. The informational interview also will help you narrow down career fields, which leads to the fourth thing: Pretend you know what it is you want to do.

I say pretend because most people don't really know what they want to do, which makes complete sense, since most jobs suck, entry-level jobs in particular. However, not having a job sucks even more, and employers are understandably reluctant to hire someone who is just looking for "a job." Be ready to explain why you wish to dedicate your life to folding shirts at the Gap as opposed to selling pet insurance, or scraping tartar off other people's teeth.

There are zillions of job books on the market, all written by unemployed former human resource directors, but they all miss the crucial element, which is that new graduates are held back by an idealized view of how the world works. Forget it. A little pushiness and dishonesty will go a long way.

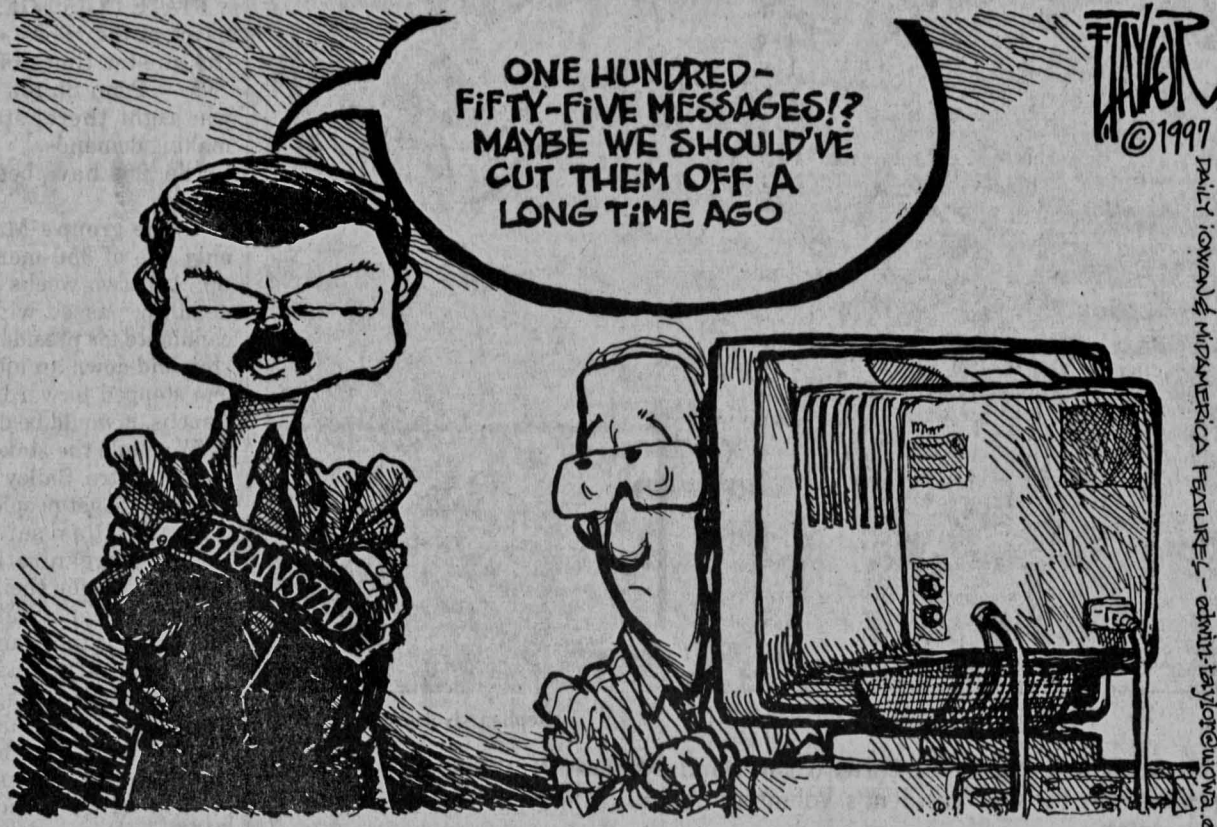
Oh, and for God's sake. Get a haircut.

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The best little festival in Iowa

What a weekend. After months of gray and chilly days and even darker and colder nights, spring has arrived, bringing with it blue skies, yellow daffodils and green grass.

Iowa City has not seemed this alive and vibrant since, well, last spring.

Families swarmed to the parks, and lovers held hands in the Ped Mall.

Shorts and sandals replaced corduroys and Sorrels.

There could not have been any better time to hold RiverFest.

While Mother Nature kept its end of the bargain last weekend, so did the RiverFest organizers and the Iowa City community.

From the RUN-DMC show Friday night to food and craft vendors over the weekend, there was something at RiverFest to fill the stomach and satisfy the soul of even the most blasé UI student.

"There's a ton of activities this year from music to lectures to

activities for kids," Kate Knauer, a member of the RiverFest committee, told the *DI* last week. "There is really something for everyone."

If the weather cooperated, and it did, this year's RiverFest was expected to draw the largest crowd ever in its 19-year history. And indeed, hundreds and thousands of people did flock to downtown Iowa City and the banks of the Iowa River.

Although RiverFest has a long and wonderful tradition, it does not draw the crowds — or negative press — that Iowa State University's VEISHEA does.

Part of reason goes to nature of the two events.

RiverFest draws more on the UI's cultural diversity as a liberal arts haven. VEISHEA celebrates ISU's educational legacy as an agricultural and technical school.

VEISHEA has become known for the drunken and violent behavior of its visitors. Riots and brawls have been common in recent years, and a 19-year-old was fatally

stabbed at this year's VEISHEA. RiverFest has stayed true to its more subdued, family-oriented atmosphere. "If people rioted, I would be incredibly surprised," Knauer said.

RiverFest is more of a local phenomenon. VEISHEA attracts people from all over the state, including UI students who road-trip to Ames just to party at the annual festival.

The UI and Iowa City have just as much, if not more to celebrate, than do ISU and Ames. And yet RiverFest fails to generate the type of excitement and media attention across the state that VEISHEA does.

That's too bad. RiverFest and Iowa City are wonderful jewels that more Iowans should treasure.

But with sunny skies and dry weather, lively crowds and diverse displays, nothing could dampen the spirit of this year's RiverFest.

What a weekend!

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a UI law student.



What was your favorite part of RiverFest?



"The weather, because it's usually pretty bad."
Amy Irvin
UI medical student



"Working the concession stands."
Sarah MacDonald
UI sophomore



"The music."
Nick Bruecken
Bettendorf resident



"RUN-DMC, it kicked ass."
Craig Russom
Coralville resident



"Taste of Iowa City for Acacia."
Ross Houske
UI junior

Why Jews fast during Passover

For the past six days, I have been observing the Jewish festival of Passover. I've noticed that, while Christians "celebrate holidays," Jews tend to "observe festivals." In the case of the last six days of Passover, the term "observe" is much more accurate than is "celebrate."

The first two nights of Passover are actually a celebration. We share a big feast and tell the story of the Jews' liberation from Egypt. The meal is a joyous recognition of pride and of freedom. Each food we eat symbolically represents one important aspect of the Passover story: bitter herbs dipped in salt water reminds us of hard times and bitter tears, "charoset," an apple and walnut mixture, represents the mortar that our slave ancestors used to build the pyramids, and the hard-boiled egg symbolizes the strength of the Jewish people: "just as an egg becomes increasingly hard the more it is cooked, so Jews are said to toughen their resolve to survive during hard times."

We eat, we tell the story, we sing, we drink wine. A celebration. But imagine passing the next week (days and nights — this ain't Ramadan) not being allowed to eat, as one rabbi tells it, "anything that gets bigger when you cook it," or "any food that has become fermented."

This includes: bread, cereal, pasta, rice, beans, tortillas, pita, beer, peanuts, donuts, cookies, and other things like the grain "spell" which is no loss to me because I don't know what it is, anyway.

What can we eat? Meat, dairy, coffee, tea, fruit and vegetables. Our staple during these eight days is Matzah (a.k.a. "the bread of affliction"), an unleavened cracker which is too big to lie flat on a plate, so that when you butter it it breaks into small pieces and makes crumbs on your clothes and leaves you late for work and hungry, longing for a bagel because a bagel fits on a plate and doesn't break into small pieces.

This is a celebration? It's more like self-denial. And you thought only Christians had Lent. To add to the suffering of the season, there are those special "Passover products" that occupy one small shelf at your local co-op, Eagle or Econofoods. These items are simply processed substitutes for the things we aren't supposed to be eating, like cakes and chocolate chip cookies. This section of the store reminds me of the "diet aids" aisle: sugary-sweet chemically engineered imitations of what we really want to be eating. Don't go there.

For the last six days, I've been living on Matzah, potatoes, Matzah-ball soup, eggs and the occasional ice cream (no cone). I'm hungry. I'm cranky. I've got a job interview tomorrow and am going to have Matzah crumbs all over my "professional-looking" outfit. Why am I doing this? Will these cracker crumbs bring me closer to God? Is there something inherently virtuous about eating potatoes and milk shakers rather than rice and beans? I called the Rabbi. He'd know. He'd explain it to me.

Jeff Portman, our wonderful Iowa City Rabbi, is laid back, accessible, honest and funny as only a Rabbi from Indiana can be: the perfect combination of Midwestern and Jewish. "How are you?" Rabbi Jeff asked.

"I'm hungry and cranky and trying to feel full." He could relate. "Why are we doing this?" I asked our scholar, our teacher, our spiritual leader. He laughed. Not at my question, I think, but at the tone in which it was asked. Being a Rabbi and all, he quoted the Book of Exodus which commands that "unleavened bread shall be eaten" during the days of Passover.

When the Jewish slaves finally were permitted to leave Egypt, they did not have enough time to let their bread rise. By eating this "bread of affliction," we remember what our ancestors experienced. We recognize that "we" were once slaves. We commemorate the liberation of Israel from slavery. Eating Matzah and otherwise restricting our diet also enables us to experience, on some micro-level, "what slavery feels like." It is a time during which we think about and acknowledge the struggles for freedom of both our own people and of others. Imbuing food with symbolic meaning and sharing a ritual meal helps Jews remember where we came from; it binds us to our history in a material, visceral way.

The Seder meal includes and welcomes the participation of children, who get to open the door for a ghost (prophet), ask questions and find a hidden piece of Matzah. The Passover story, as Rabbi Jeff says, "has all the elements of a successful Broadway show." The Jewish people "vowed to remember that the Jews were once slaves in Egypt, and to retell the story of our liberation once a year." Because the ceremony is fun, active, exciting and participatory, Jews remember, with all of our senses, this freedom story.

Every year, I attend the feast and spend the next week eating afflicted bread, dreaming about donuts and being hungry. It is bothersome. And that is exactly why the story is more real to me than it would be had I merely read a book about Jewish slaves or listened to a sermon while sitting in a worship service. I like the tangible and concrete ways in which this festival's rituals remind me of my people.

On Tuesday at sundown, I'll be joining other Jews in a "yeast feast," making the rounds of pizza places and cookie shops not unlike an undergraduate touring the bars after winter break. Food then will cease to have the rich symbolic meaning it has during this special week.

So we do it again next year. And the year after that — in Iowa, in New York, in Jerusalem.

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Who Answers If We're Not Alone?

If, one of these days, one of our radio telescopes involved in the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Life, picks up the unmistakable whisper of someone else out there, we might decide to answer. The aliens might be mean and nasty, like in "Independence Day," or they might be kindly academics, like "E.T.," worse, they might be all of the like us.

If we answer, who will speak for us? Perhaps it will be the United Nations, those bureaucrats who dither meaningless points and

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According to this faulty logic, Abby would probably recommend that all undergraduate students need not take courses since all of the information can be found in the library for free. The prep courses take some of the most admittedly boring material that a student will ever see and make them into an interesting social and educational classroom experience led by a human teacher. Books are no substitute for the explanations which a live teacher can provide.

Secondly, the courses are indeed expensive. However, the companies that offer prep courses in Iowa City rarely make a profit. Materials, instructors, classrooms, etc. all cost more than one would guess.
Abby did, however, make one excellent point: Standardized test scores are extremely important for graduate and professional school admissions. Test Prep courses are a proven method for raises test scores significantly.

You see, none of us would have this desire to fit such an unrealistic ideal if it weren't for a conspiracy cooked up by 'the man,' forcing us to buy Barbie Dolls. Instead of programming little girls with a perfect and attractive doll, we should design an Alternative Lifestyles Barbie to bring girls into line with what is normal.

This new Barbie would have a butch haircut, at least 100 extra pounds of rippling cellulite and crooked yellow teeth. Barbie wouldn't have one of those nasty, polluting cars and she would live in a one bedroom apartment with her ambiguously gendered lesbian lover. Barbie and her companion would not be rich. In fact, they would be unemployed. They would live off of welfare and food stamps, occasionally hooking for drug money. Their clothes would be dirty, scrubby rags and the package would include a body-piercing kit for decoration. The Ken Doll would be much the same, only his companion would of course be homosexual.

Presenting these new Barbie Dolls as the ideal would make the world a much better place for us all.

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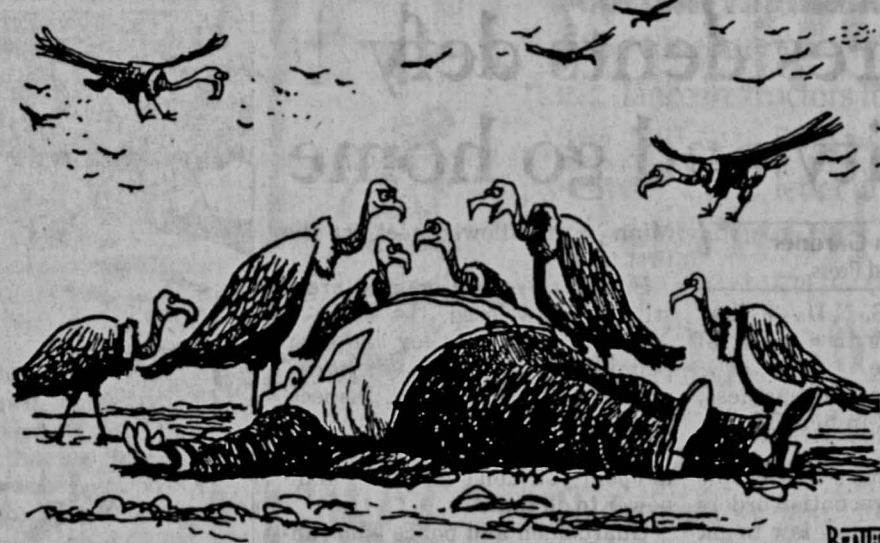
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Reader suggests new Barbies for a less-than-perfect world

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Correction

Three words were omitted from a letter written by Sanjukta Paul appearing on the Viewpoints Pages on Wednesday, April 23. The phrase "As Yeaney points out, the United States was the only vote on the Security Council to veto Har Homa" should have read "As Yeaney points out, the United States was the only vote on the Security Council to veto the condemnation of Har Homa."
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"I'm fine and trying to feel full." "Are we doing this?" I asked. "Yes, our spiritual leader. He said, I think, but at the end of the world. Being a Rabbi and all, he said Exodus which commands that the lamb shall be eaten" during the Passover.

Finally we were permitted to eat. I had enough time to let me eat this "bread of affliction," a reminder of our ancestors experienced. We were once slaves. We commemorate the liberation from slavery. Eating the matzo, our spiritual leader also said, on some micro-level, "what is a time during which we acknowledge the struggles for freedom and of others. Imbuing meaning and sharing a ritual where we came from; it is a material, visceral way. The Rabbi welcomes the parasha who get to open the door for questions and find a hidden Passover story, as Rabbi Jeff says of a successful Broad-people "vowed to remember the faces of slaves in Egypt, and to liberate once a year." It is fun, active, exciting and meaningful, with all of our senses.

The feast and spend the next day, dreaming about donuts is bothersome. And that is more real to me than it is to read a book about Jewish sermons while sitting in a chair. The tangible and concrete rituals remind me of

down, I'll be joining other people making the rounds of pizza. It is not unlike an undergraduate winter break. Food then has a symbolic meaning it has.

Next year. And the year after that, in Jerusalem.

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Who Answers If We're Not Alone?

If, one of these days, one of our radio telescopes involved in SETI, the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence, picks up the unmistakable whisper of someone else out there, we might decide to answer. The aliens might be mean and nasty, like in "Independence Day," or they might be kindly academics, like "E.T.," or, worse, they might be all of that, like us.

If we answer, who will speak? Perhaps it will be the United Nations, those bureaucrats who dither meaningless points and pass

toothless resolutions when we let them? Then we'll really look like a helpless chick, ripe for the eating to those "Independence Day" aliens.

How about the United States, the last great superpower on the planet, which represents a small percentage of the Earth's population but gobbles up most of the planet's energy budget? Wouldn't we look nifty in front of "Star Trek"'s Federation of Planets?

How about if every country answered for itself, and the self-contradicting, strident, incoherent, incomplete babble would be our introduction to galactic society? We wouldn't win any respect, but

at least it wouldn't be false advertising.

We, the human civilization, will have to unite for the first time.

The United States pulls together when faced with a common enemy. In WWII, Hitler was the Great Enemy. During the Cold War, we stood firm against the Evil Empire. Perhaps, if confronted with something else out there, humanity would pull together, all of humanity, and we could face the Great Unknown together. It may take a Common Enemy to stop the sniping and bickering in the United Nations.

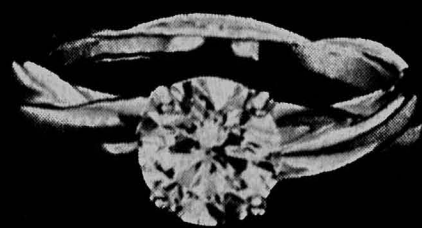
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N.D. residents defy security and go home

By Jeremiah Gardner
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — They told Henry Howe to get out of town. It was no use.

"I've got a home and business, and I've got to get in here," Howe said.

He is one of hundreds of people who have defied evacuation orders and skirted lax martial law to get at their property since the Red River flooded this city of 50,000 people 10 days ago.

"I don't know what else I'd do," Howe said. "I'm really worried about my home."

Some people are even living at home again, despite having no tap water or sewer service.

"Anybody that knows the city and has a brain right now can get in," said Scott Carlson, a National Guardsman manning the only traffic checkpoint in town during the weekend.

During the night, police crisscross the city and helicopters circle desolate neighborhoods, using high-tech infrared and night vision scopes to look for looters.

By day, homeowners bustle about, all of them in on the worst-kept secret in town: security is loose.

"Most of the authorities are locals, sympathetic to people's need to get home."

"If they're in their homes, we're not going to bother them," Carlson said.

Residents of drier sections of the city were allowed to visit their property Sunday for a fourth day, and residents of some parts of neighboring East Grand Forks,

Minn., were allowed back for the first time.

But many others entered areas still officially closed.

"There's no way they can keep people from coming over here," said Barb Faulkenberry, inspecting her home behind security lines Saturday. "Since about every road is open, you don't have the manpower to do that."

Guardsmen and police who randomly patrol the neighborhoods are turning a blind eye to residents too anxious to keep away.

"I think it's pretty easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys," Faulkenberry said.

Water continued to recede Sunday, revealing more of the thick layer of mud covering the streets. Abandoned cars sat askew on sidewalks. Trash was strewn everywhere.

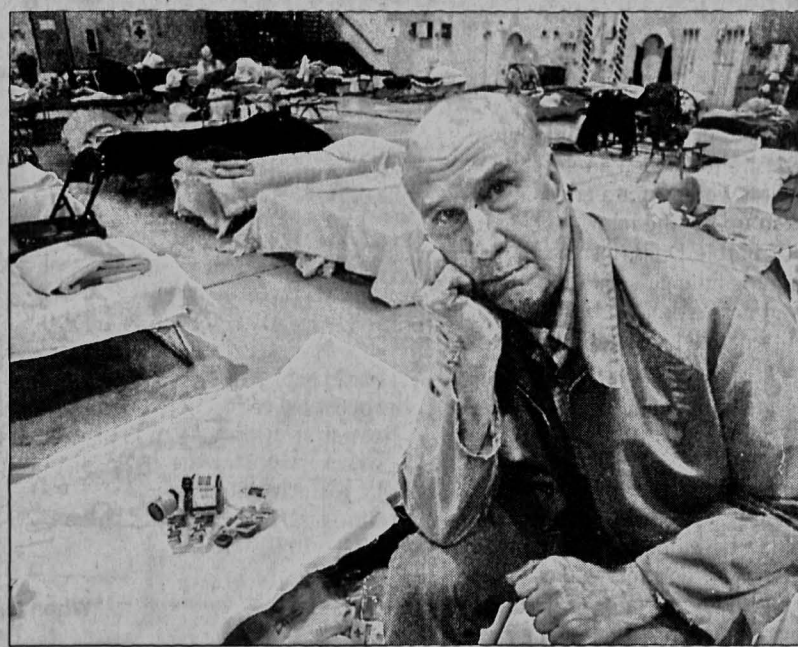
"Everyone along here lost the sandbag battle," said Jason Gierszewski, as he slid through mud coating the basement of his grandfather's home.

The throb of generators could be heard throughout the neighborhood.

Roy Beard sat in a chair in the bright morning sun while a pump labored to drain his basement. Nearby, furniture floated in the gray-green water, along with one of his daughter's shiny black shoes.

Officials have said some areas are clearly unsafe, and they have even put off searching part of the downtown that was gutted by a mid-flood fire.

Fears that some people might have been overlooked in the evacuation were heightened when a



David Phillip/Associated Press

Allen Tuffe stays at the shelter located at the Grand Forks Air Force Base west of Grand Forks, N.D., on Sunday. Tuffe spent five days in his flooded home before being evacuated to the shelter this weekend.

"I think we've had two people rescued who didn't fully know what was happening."

Jack Stevens, a volunteer at the American Red Cross medical center at the Grand Forks Air Force Base outside the city.

dehydrated, disoriented man was rescued from his flooded home Friday and taken to a state mental hospital.

"I think we've had two people rescued who didn't fully know what was happening," said Jack Stevens, a volunteer at the American Red Cross medical center at the Grand Forks Air Force Base outside the city.

Meanwhile, the front edge of the flood crest on the northward-flowing Red River moved through the little farming communities of

Pembina and St. Vincent, Minn., a few miles from the Canadian border. The Pembina River, which joins the Red at Pembina, also was surging, aggravated by water flowing in from the Red.

The two-dozen residents of Leroy, N.D., about 25 miles west of Pembina, had to be evacuated.

Coast Guard planes flew across the sparsely settled area, their crews looking for the sheets that residents were told to wave if they were in trouble.

Pilots say humanitarian planes used for diamond mining

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Airplanes sent to Zaire by evangelist Pat Robertson's tax-exempt humanitarian organization were used almost exclusively for his diamond mining business, say two pilots who flew them.

Three airplanes were flown to Zaire in September 1994 by Operation Blessing.

However, chief pilot Robert Hinkle said only one or two of the roughly 40 flights during his six months in the country could be considered humanitarian.

All the rest of the flights were mining-related, he told *The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Robertson's spokesperson first denied the accounts by Hinkle and a co-pilot, Tahir Brohi of England.

Later, Gene Kapp, vice president for public relations at Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, said the planes turned out to be unsuitable for medical relief and that Robertson

reimbursed Operation Blessing for their use.

"Without Mr. Robertson's generous overture, Operation Blessing would have incurred further expenses with its aircraft," he said.

Robertson refused to be interviewed directly, the newspaper said in Sunday's editions. Calls to his office on Sunday were not answered.

Hinkle, from Chandler, Ariz., said he had assumed the flights would be for humanitarian work.

"We hauled medical supplies one time," Hinkle said in a telephone interview. "It might have been about 500 pounds at the most. It was a very minimal amount."

The planes were capable of carrying about 7,000 pounds, he said.

Notes that Hinkle kept during most of the flights contain entries for 36 flights, the newspaper said. Of the 17 that mention the pur-

pose of the trip, 15 are related to diamond mining.

Robertson's company, African Development Co., based in the Zairian capital of Kinshasa, sought to dredge diamonds from a remote jungle riverbed. Robertson is the president and sole shareholder of the company.

The company ended up losing millions of dollars, and is now at the center of a lawsuit in which Robertson is trying to recoup some of his losses from a mining equipment manufacturer.

Zaire was a hot topic on "The 700 Club," Robertson's daily religious TV show, with regular reports in 1994 on the work done by six Operation Blessing volunteer medical teams sent to help refugees from Rwanda.

During one broadcast in December 1994, Robertson showed snapshots taken on a trip to Zaire.

"We actually carved an airstrip," Robertson said. "This is

a 3,000-foot airstrip carved by hand in two weeks by natives with machetes and mattocks. ... The whole village came out, because they were so thrilled to have a little airport."

The newspaper said Robertson didn't tell viewers the airstrip was built so planes could bring in mining equipment.

Operation Blessing reported no income in fiscal 1995 that was unrelated to its charitable purpose. In its report to the Internal Revenue Service, it denied engaging in any "sale, exchange or leasing of property" or "furnishing of goods, services or facilities" to any taxable organization with which any of its officers were affiliated.

Stephen Halliday, a Washington lawyer who advises Robertson on tax matters, said Operation Blessing's treatment of its activities with African Development was consistent with IRS guidelines.

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Grassley

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

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Grassley opts to seek another Senate term

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

NEW HARTFORD, Iowa — Setting the stage for next year's election, Sen. Charles Grassley said he's opted against running for governor and will seek another Senate term instead.

Standing outside his family home with his wife, Barbara, Grassley said an overwhelming majority of the people he has spoken with urged him to keep his influential seat in the Senate. He said he is confident that fellow Republicans can hold the

governor's office.

"We have a good field of candidates," he said. Backers told him repeatedly that he's gained influential Senate posts the state can't afford to lose, Grassley said.

"For these reasons, Iowans have asked Barbara and me to keep representing them in the Senate," Grassley said. "Consequently, I have ruled out a run for governor in 1998."

Many Republicans had urged Grassley to run for governor to assure that the GOP would continue its 30-year lock on the office. Grass-

ley said he has little doubt that the party will be able to hold the office.

"We have a good field of candidates," he said. "I do it with complete confidence that whoever wins that primary will be able to win in November of 1998."

The fallout from Grassley's decision was immediate.

Republican Secretary of State Paul Pate attended the announcement and said potential contenders have been maneuvering for months.

"It opens up our money-raising," Pate said. "I'll be on the phone today and tomorrow."

Republican Terry Branstad has announced he's stepping down next year after four terms as governor. He had been among the Republicans urging Grassley to seek the governor's office.

"While I have encouraged Chuck to run for governor because of the respect and affection that Iowans have for him, I respect his decision," Branstad said in a statement. "I fully support his re-election."

Branstad added, "I will also do my best to see that the Republican party has the strongest possible candidate to keep Iowa going in the right direction."

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checks," said Gary Livesay, a manager for the Iowa Bankers Association. "It goes a long way in terms of tracking the person down."

Bank participation is voluntary and those that participate would make their own policies.

The idea is to require a thumb print for a person who is not a regular customer. The print would be left between the memo and the sig-

nature line on a check being cashed.

The program is hardly new across the country. Banks in some 28 other states are participating.

Patty Pannkuk, a marketing vice president for Firststar Bank Iowa, said Firststar banks in Minnesota already participate in the thumb print program and that 51 branch- es in Iowa will likely do the same.

"Firststar is very interested in this program. From what we know of it, we're very much in favor of it," she said.

The bankers association is expected to start promoting the idea at seminars for bankers in May. Livesay said the soonest any Iowa bank would start the program would be in July.

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Avenue and Madison Street on April 26 at 7:33 p.m.

Justin S. Tinkle, 18, 332 S. Linn St., was charged with riding a skateboard in the Pedestrian Mall on April 26 at 1:35 p.m.

Amelia K. Elder, 20, Evanston, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Angie K. Pastour, 18, Grimes, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Melissa L. Milliken, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on April 26 at 12:01 a.m.

Ryan J. Roberts, 19, 724 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 26 at 12:50 a.m.

Jonathan B. Rush, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 26 at 1:50 a.m.

James J. Dieringer, 21, 820 Bowery St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on April 26 at 1:51 a.m.

Cameron E. Stuart, 20, Boulder, Colo., was charged with providing false information, public intoxication, and tampering with traffic control device on the corner of

Burlington and Dubuque streets on April 26 at 5:02 a.m.

Kerry A. Hyland, 19, Grimes, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 26 at 12:05 a.m.

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Brian J. Condon, 20, 1419 Prospect Blvd., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 26 at 1 a.m.

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BAR TAB

Vito's had seven patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Sports Column had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lazarus Project will sponsor a study/support group for Les/Bi/Gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

Hawkeye PC Users' Group will sponsor a presentation by Dennis Sutherland on Java at Kirkwood Community College in Room 234 of Cedar Hall at 7 p.m.

RVAP will sponsor "Sexual Abuse and Persons with Disabilities" in meeting Room B of the Iowa City Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

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VEISHEA

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roe, was visiting friends at VEISHEA when he was stabbed. According to police, Runyan and Abrams got into a fight with Sellers early last Sunday morning on the lawn of the Adelante Fraternity house, 318 Welch Ave., at Iowa State University, where Sellers was visiting friends.

A few minutes after the first confrontation, police said, the two returned and Runyan stabbed Sellers once in the chest. Sellers died four hours later at Mary Greeley Medical Center from a severed aorta, which carries blood from the left side of the heart to the arteries of all limbs and organs except for the lungs. Police said the two discussed killing Sellers on the way back to the fraternity house.

Runyan and Abrams were also in Ames for the VEISHEA celebration, Ames Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said. Ballantine's information and information in the warrant were provided by "eyewitnesses who accompanied Abrams and Runyan to Ames from Fort Dodge."

These witnesses "gave statements to the police concerning the assault and have heard the defendants make statements implicating themselves in the crime," Abrams' arrest warrant application said.

The knife that was believed to be used in the attack was found by the Ames Police Department on Friday afternoon. The police had information about the general location of the weapon, which was described by police as having a 5- to 6-inch long blade, but they were unable to

find it until Friday.

Both Runyan and Abrams were transported to the Ames Police Department for processing and then transferred to the Story County Jail in Nevada, Iowa, where they each are being held on a \$250,000 bond.

Witness accounts of Sunday's brawl indicate a third individual fleeing the scene of the crime. Police officials said they have spoken to the third person, but don't plan to charge him.

As the assailants surrendered, more than 750 friends and family mourned Sellers' death at the First Baptist Church in Monroe. Reverend Marvon Pottar, a former pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Monroe, and Rev. Larry Gander, the present pastor at the Presbyterian Church, gave the eulogy at the

closed-casket ceremony.

The casket was open during the visitation on Wednesday and Thursday when friends and family members stood in lines that were over a block long to pay their respects.

Jennifer Barnett attended the standing-room-only ceremony with her family. Her son, Reed Barnett, who had been best friends with Sellers for eight years, was one of eight pallbearers for the ceremony. Prairie City Monroe High School (PCM) dismissed classes one hour early for the ceremony that started at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

"Uri was like a son to me," Jennifer Barnett said. "We'll all miss his smile and his outgoing personality."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

RIVERFEST

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The bands were judged by a variety of local music lovers such as representatives from Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., West Music, Coralville, and SCOPE Productions.

Taste of Iowa City

Thousands of UI students and Iowa City residents stood in line for gyros, pizza and ice cream at "Taste of Iowa City," while raising money for the Ronald McDonald House.

BLOCK PARTY

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no, who lives across the street from the party, said the event wasn't a nuisance in the afternoon, but it became a bother at night when his 6-year-old son needed to go to bed.

"This is a residential neighborhood where folks have lived here for 50 or 60 years," Giglierano said. "After about six hours of the party, that was enough."

The party didn't get out of control until some partygoers lit a stray

Acacia Fraternity solicited 12 Iowa City restaurants for the festival that helped raise money for the house.

A team of four judges, including UI Dean of students Phillip Jones, awarded Jimmy's Bistro the best overall, Hy-Vee in Coralville won best sub sandwich, Hometown Pizza and Hy-Vee in Coralville tied for best pizza honors, and Heyn's Ice Cream took the cake as best dessert.

Director of "Taste of Iowa City" Brian Seel said this was a record breaking year for the event. Acacia fraternity raised \$7,500-\$8,000 for

the Ronald McDonald House.

RiverRun

More than 550 athletes laced up their running shoes and made the most of the sunshine at the 18th annual RiverRun. RiverRun Director Rachel Killion said this year's event was the one of the most successful ever.

Top runners in the RiverRun were: 5K — Male, Jeff Allen of Iowa City; 5K — Female, Sandra Fein of Iowa City; 10K — Male, Jeff Joiner of Iowa City; 10K — Female Robyn

Olson of Iowa City.

Other events

There was something for everyone at this year's RiverFest. Children took part in a story telling session and their own art fair that included face painting and sand art.

Other RiverFest events included multicultural performances and the Riverbank Art Fair on the West riverbank featuring hand-crafted items such as pottery, woodwork, hemp products and jewelry.

couch and chair on fire, Kozzela said. "I don't know why some morons started the couch on fire," he said. "They probably thought they would be funny. But it seemed like everyone had a good time anyway."

Fire trucks showed up on the scene when the fire broke out. Police cars were patrolling the area throughout the day and night, but didn't crash the party, Fair said.

"The cops were really cool and let the bands play until 10:30 p.m., which is more lenient than they

were last year," Fair said. "They knew it was going to be big, and they knew they couldn't fight it."

Neighbors didn't complain until late in the evening when the fire started, said Sgt. Jim Linn of the Iowa City Police. The party didn't have a permit, but events only need permits when they will require public bathrooms or will be attended by large numbers of people, Linn said.

Partygoers either brought their own alcohol to the party or tapped one of the 20 kegs on site. Broken

glass from empty beer bottles littered the area, and some partygoers painted graffiti on the sides of a near-by garage. Despite the mess, Giglierano said his yard was in good condition Sunday morning.

"I had no trash or vandalism in my yard," Giglierano said. "But I still think the party would be better somewhere else."

Neighbors weren't informed of the party until they heard the first band take the stage, neighbor Earlene Giglierano said.

their opinion on pornography.

"As a culture, we need to examine the message pornography sends," Beaderstadt said. "The issue of pornography is broad and, in general, we need to raise the awareness."

DiCarlo said even though women make their own choice to pose, it is still a form of exploiting women and women's rights. She said she is not against women who choose to pose but the way they pose.

"The image portrayed is based on women submitting with subtle

force," DiCarlo said. "We need to talk about sexuality based on celebrating the female body and equality."

McAlister said he believes some women are forced into an awkward position to make money due to the unfavorable university system.

"It is ironic that the average male high-school dropout averages a higher income than the female college graduate," McAlister said. "It's a sad situation we are left with."

Beaderstadt said posing in *Playboy* has real economic rewards and

doesn't blame women who pose.

"If women are in a position where they need money to pay the rent and then *Playboy* comes along and says 'Take off your shirt and I'll give you \$500,' a lot of women will take that opportunity," Beaderstadt said.

PLAYBOY

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will inspire dialogue between individuals, couples and groups about sex and equality.

"We hope to inspire dialogue on intimacy and what it is about," DiCarlo said. "It's based on equality, not just sex."

Sara Beaderstadt, education assistant for RVAP, said the goal of the group is not to promote censorship, not to say sex is bad or blame women for posing, but to vocalize

INTERNET

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the University of Northern Iowa already are fully connected to the ICN.

In less than a month, the UI is expected to be fully linked to the ICN, which will provide a dial-up service 28 times faster than the one CIC Net currently provides.

The Internet bill, also known as Senate File 519, would have affected institutions hooked up to the ICN. If the Internet bill was signed by the governor, UI students, faculty and administration would have had to subscribe to private companies to

receive off-campus dial-up access.

Kilburg said the ICN received \$40 million in free tax money from the state legislature alone last year. All taxpayers in the state of Iowa pay for the ICN, he said.

"I pay a lot of taxes to the state every year," Kilburg said. "The ICN is taking my tax money and competing against me. It's an out of control bureaucracy and socialism at its worst."

Kilburg said he currently charges his customers \$45 a month for unlimited Internet access. Passage of the Internet bill would have brought him

more customers, in turn driving the prices down, he said.

"If Branstad signed the bill, I could have lowered the cost to \$30 a month," he said.

The biggest problem with the ICN is its constant expansion, Jerome said.

"The Iowa Telecommunication and Technology Commission position was to prevent the ICN from further expansion," Jerome said. "We feel that there has been further expansion. They are going as far as giving any librarian the right to free dial-up access."

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Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m., WGN.

NBA

New York Knicks at Charlotte Eastern Conference quarterfinal 3, 7 p.m., TNT.
Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Clippers Western Conference quarterfinal Game 3, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

SportsBrief

ARENA FOOTBALL

Iowa defeats New Jersey

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Warner completed 12 of 19 including two touchdowns striking Lamart Cooper, to lead the Blue past the expansion Red Dogs Civic Auditorium in Omaha.

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Scoreboard

NHL PLAYOFFS

Dallas	3	Anaheim	2
Edmonton	2	Phoenix	1
Detroit	3	Buffalo	1
St. Louis	1	Ottawa	0

NBA PLAYOFFS

Miami	104	Chicago	97
Orlando	87	Washington	77
L.A. Lakers	107	Detroit	93
Portland	93	Atlanta	87

BASEBALL: AL

Seattle	2	Texas	1
Toronto	1	Minnesota	0
Boston	13	Kansas	7
Baltimore	7	Oakland	6
N.Y. Yankees	7	Anaheim	6
Chicago	1	Detroit	0
Milwaukee	6	See STA	2
Cleveland	5	PAGE 21	

BASEBALL: NL

Atlanta	2	Pittsburgh	0
San Diego	0	Chicago	0
N.Y. Mets	5	San Francisco	3
Montreal	3	Houston	2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd., rain		Florida	0
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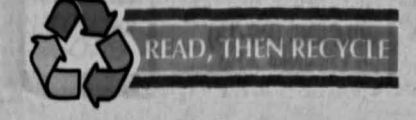
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St. Louis	6	Los Angeles	3
Colorado	2	SEE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B	



Former Hawkeyes earn national freestyle titles

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan



McIlravy



Brands

Former Iowa wrestler Terry Brands added another chapter to his comeback story.

After being denied a trip to the 1996 Olympics, Brands took a step towards his third world freestyle championship Saturday, placing first at the U.S. National Championships in Orlando, Fla.

Also winning a title was Lincoln McIlravy, who just completed his collegiate career at Iowa. McIlravy's championship was at 152 pounds, while Brands won at 127.75.

Last summer, Brands was defeated at the U.S. Olympic Trials by Kendall Cross, an Oklahoma State graduate who went on to win a gold medal in Atlanta.

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Terry Brands

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Cross said recently he will retire from competition and did not wrestle in the tournament. Brands had hoped to avenge his loss by beating Cross this year.

"It's one of those things you can't control," Brands said.

Brands was not challenged in his four matches in Florida, winning by a

combined score of 39-1. McIlravy was named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, defeating 1996 Olympic silver medalist Townsend Saunders in an overtime final match.

"It's a new level, and I'm trying to master it," said McIlravy, who won six matches. "And by no means have I mastered it."

Both former Hawkeyes will now prepare for the World Team Trials, to be held May 29-31 in Las Vegas. If they win, Brands and McIlravy will earn spots on the U.S. team when it competes in the World Freestyle Championships Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Last month, Brands was dealt a blow when he underwent surgery on his ailing right shoulder. He said the shoulder was a factor over the weekend.

A positive factor, that is. "The shoulder was real good and real

strong," Brands said. "It was as strong as its ever been."

Brands won two NCAA titles at Iowa, while McIlravy was crowned champion three times. Brands and his brother, Tom, both serve as assistant coaches under Iowa coach Dan Gable.

Tom Brands won a gold medal at last year's Olympics, allowing just one point to his opponents. He announced his retirement from competition earlier

How other former Hawkeyes fared

Bill Zadic: fourth at 138.75
Troy Steiner: fifth at 138.75
Terry Steiner: fifth at 152
Daryl Weber: eighth at 167.5
Joel Sharratt: fourth at 213.75

See FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Page 2B

Hawkeyes still perfect

Iowa moves to 17-0 in Big Ten with weekend sweep of Michigan State

By Becky Gruhn
 The Daily Iowan

If there was ever a question about the difference between the first-place and second-place softball teams in the Big Ten, this weekend answered it.

The Iowa Hawkeyes swept a three-game series from second-place Michigan State to remain in control of the Big Ten with a perfect 17-0 record.

Sunday, in game three, on a day dedicated to Iowa's six seniors, it was the play of several underclassmen that boosted Iowa to an 8-6 come-from-behind victory.

Trailing 2-0 in the second inning, sophomore Tammy Utley stepped to the plate with two outs and nailed a two-run homer to centerfield to even the score.

"I lucked out, I guess," Utley said. "I knew I had to swing and I was determined to get a hit."

Michigan State added two more runs before Iowa took the lead for the first time in the bottom of the fifth.

With two outs, Utley was intentionally walked to load the bases for Iowa and bring Lyn Nance up to bat.

Nance's shot past the second baseman brought Kari Knopf and Brandi Macias home to give Iowa the two run advantage.

Game notes

- Iowa has won 19 games in a row
- In Sunday's 8-6 victory, Iowa ended the second and fourth innings on defensive double plays
- Jenny McMahon raised her record to 10-0 in Iowa's 10-0 victory in game two
- Debbie Bilbao went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in game two
- Tammy Utley and Brandi Macias each hit a homerun over the weekend
- Nance and Kari Knopf each hit a triple in Iowa's shut out victory in game two



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Erin McGee makes a throw to first base against Michigan State Saturday afternoon at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Iowa swept three games from the Spartans.

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jordan takes over, leads Bulls past Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — Triangle offense? Not this day. Michael Jordan decided that HE was the offense and no one was going to stop him — not even his own teammates and coaches.

Jordan scored 55 points, including 20 of Chicago's 23 in the fourth quarter, as the Bulls overcame a strong performance from the young, hungry Washington Bullets to win 109-104 Sunday. The defending champions lead the best-of-5 first round series 2-0.

"I got into that zone and I couldn't get out," Jordan said. "I apologized to Tex after the game: 'Sorry about the triangle, Tex.' I just got in that mode and I couldn't turn it off."

Tex Winter is the assistant coach credited with bringing the Bulls the triangle — a motion, reaction and passing offense that, theoretically, gives everybody an equal chance to score.

"Steve (Kerr) told me that he might be open, but I couldn't focus" on passing, Jordan said. "I just felt compelled to stay in that mode."

The Bullets, despite some hand-in-

the-face defense by Calbert Cheaney, couldn't change that. Neither could Winter, Chicago coach Phil Jackson nor Bulls star Scottie Pippen.

"M.J. is M.J.," Chicago's Ron Harper said. "We allow him to do his thing. If he wants to take over a game, there is nothing Scottie can say or Phil can say to stop it."

Said Jordan: "That's my job. That's what I get paid the big bucks for. I want to win. I want to win another championship."

The Bulls want to wrap up the best-of-5 series Wednesday at Washington. "They are a good team," Jordan said of the Bullets. "They are gaining confidence and I'd like to get this thing over with quickly before they get too much confidence."

Cheaney scored 26 points, Tracy Murray 22 and Chris Webber 21 for the Bullets, who felt they would have won if they were playing any team that didn't have Jordan on it.

Lakers 107, Trail Blazers 93
 INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille

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DRAKE RELAYS



Kevin Wolf/Associated Press

Michael Johnson celebrates his victory at the Drake Relays Saturday.

Johnson steals Drake spotlight

By Chuck Schoffner
 Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Michael Johnson isn't just a sprinter anymore. He's a phenomenon.

From the moment Johnson arrived at the Drake Relays in an 18-foot stretch limousine and donned his purple shoes, the crowd belonged to him.

How the Hawkeyes fared at Drake, Page 3B

Hundreds of athletes, workers and judges in the infield craned their necks to glimpse him in the starting blocks. The sellout crowd of 18,000 waited on edge for the starter's gun. Those without tickets stood four and five deep along the fence at the open end of the u-shaped stadium.

And after he won Saturday's 200-meter race in the world's fastest time this year — 20.05 seconds — photographers, cameramen and meet workers swarmed Johnson, enveloping him as he slapped hands with fans along the railing.

It was such a mob scene that Johnson couldn't even take a victory lap. He finally had to duck into a stadium tunnel for his post-race interview.

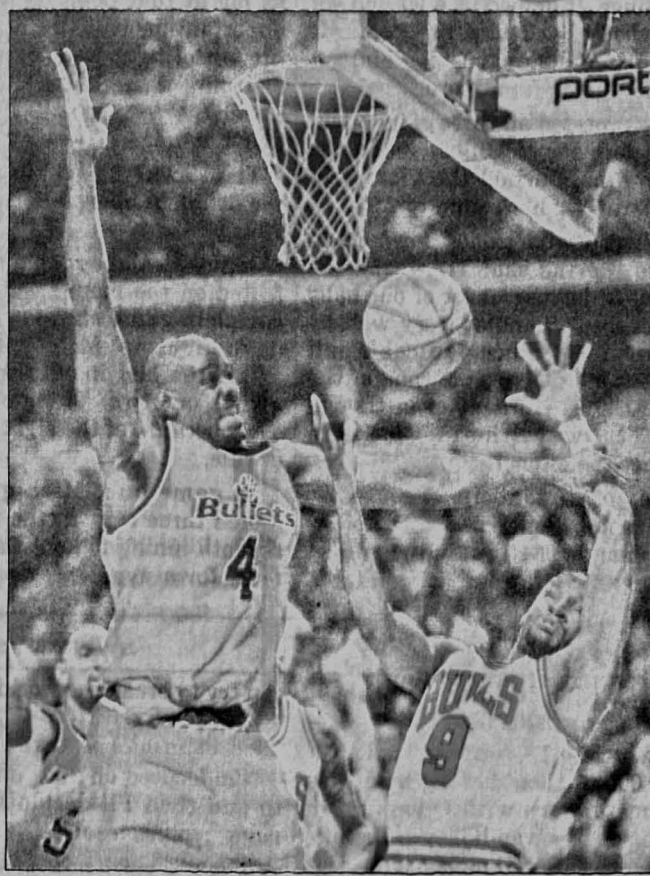
"I expect reactions like that here because there are a lot of very knowledgeable track fans at Drake," Johnson said. "Even in college (at Baylor), when I wasn't an Olympian, there was still a great reception for me and my teammates."

This is the way it has been for Johnson since he became the first man to win the 200 and 400 in the same Olympics, a performance he capped with a world-record 19.32 clocking in the 200.

He says his life hasn't changed as much as it has intensified.

"There's a lot more of everything

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Tim Boyle/Associated Press

Washington's Chris Webber and Chicago's Ron Harper (9) fight for a loose ball during the first quarter Sunday.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

John Daly

NBA BOXES

Heat 104, Magic 87

ORLANDO (87)
N. Anderson 2-6 0-2 5, Strong 6-10 6-17,
Sekaly 4-7 2-10, Shaw 2-5 1-2 7, P. Hardaway
10-20 5-8 26, Scott 1-4 0-0 2, Wilkins 2-6 2-2
2-6, Scott 0-0 0-0, Armstrong 3-5 3-5 10,
McCaskill 1-1 2-3, Evans 0-0 0-0. Totals 31-
66 20-37 87.

Miami (104)
Mashburn 3-8 1-2 8, Brown 6-8 5-17,
Mourning 5-8 7-11 17, Lenard 4-9 0-0 11,
T. Hardaway 6-16 6-7 20, Askins 1-2 0-0 3,
Majumder 6-9 0-0 14, Austin 1-2 0-0 8, Crotty 1-1
0-0 2, Stinchy 1-1 0-0 2, W. Anderson 0-1 0-0
0-0, Pritchard 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 36-66 25-33 104.

3-Point goals—Orlando 5-12 (Shaw 2-2,
Anderson 1-2, Armstrong 1-2, Hardaway 1-5,
Strong 0-1), Miami 8-23 (Lenard 2-3, O'Neal
4, Hardaway 2-8, Askins 1-2, Mashburn 1-4).
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 39
(Strong 16), Miami 45 (Mourning 17). Assists—
Orlando 15 (Shaw 4), Miami 25 (Hardaway 11).
Total fouls—Orlando 23, Miami 19. Technicals—
Orlando illegal defense 2, Miami illegal
defense 2.—15,200 (15,200).

Bulls 109, Bulls 104

WASHINGTON (109)
Webber 8-13 2-6 21, Howard 6-14 6-16 18,
Mursness 0-2 1-2, Strickland 5-18 6-16 16,
Hawkeye 10-18 6-26, Grant 0-2 0-0 0, Murray
6-14 10-11 22, Whitney 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-1
0-0 0, Legler 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 35-81 31-74 104.

CHICAGO (109)
Pippen 4-10 5-14, Caffey 1-3 6-8, Longley
3-8 0-0 6, Harper 4-7 0-0 10, Jordan 23-35 10-
10 55, Kukac 2-5 2-3 8, Rodman 2-3 0-0 4,
B. Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Kerr 1-2 0-0 2, Buecher 0-1
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Pippen 1-5, Buecher 0-1). Fouled out—Webber,
Rebounds—Washington 32, Chicago 28. Technicals—
Chicago coach Jackson, Rodman, A.—24,267 (23,854).

Lakers 107, Trail Blazers-93

WALLACE 9-14 2-3 20, C. Robinson 4-11 3-4
12, Sabonis 2-5 0-4, Rider 6-14 4-18, Anderson
7-15 3-18, Dudley 4-4 0-0, Trent 2-5 0-1
4, Augmon 1-2 1-2 3, Butler 1-0 0-0 1, O'Neal
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Totals 35-81 31-74 107.

L.A. LAKERS (107)
Campbell 5-7 6-6 16, Horry 3-6 0-0 8,
S.O'Neal 11-21 6-14 30, Jones 7-7 3-4 19, Van
Coy 4-9 3-13, Fisher 1-2 2-4, Knight 1-1 0-0 2,
Kerry 2-3 0-0 4, Rooks 1-2 0-0 2, Scott 0-2
2-2, Bryant 1-3 4-4 6, Blount 0-0 1-2 1.
Totals 35-81 31-74 107.

Portland 26 25 18 24 — 93
L.A. Lakers 33 16 29 29 — 107
3-Point goals—Portland 7-19 (Dumars 2-4,
C. Robinson 1-5, Anderson 1-5, Wallace 0-1,
J.O'Neal 0-1, R. Robinson 0-1, Sabonis 0-1),
Los Angeles 6-13 (Jones 2-2, Horry 2-4, Van
Coy 2-4, Fisher 0-1, Scott 0-1, Bryant 0-1).
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 37
(C. Robinson 10), Los Angeles 41 (Jones 7).
Assists—Portland 24 (Anderson 7), Los Angeles
26 (Van Coy 9). Total fouls—Portland 26,
Los Angeles 19. Technicals—Los Angeles illegal
defense 2, A.—17,505 (17,505).

Pistons 93, Hawks 80

DETROIT (93)
Hill 7-19 11-25, Thomas 5-9 2-12, Mills 3-8
0-0 7, Dumars 5-13 1-12, Hunter 5-10 0-0 13,
McKee 3-5 0-0 7, Long 4-7 9-9 17. Totals 32-71
23-93.

ATLANTA (80)
Corbin 5-11 0-0 14, Laettner 8-13 2-22 18,
Mullins 5-9 7-17, Smith 10-19 1-32 22, Blaylock
6-12 0-0 7, Henderson 3-2 2-2, Reasmon
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0, Newell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-70 12-15 80.

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1-6, Laettner 0-1, Reasmon 0-2). Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Detroit 42 (Thompson 8),
Atlanta 41 (Blaylock 9). Assists—Detroit 13 (3),
Atlanta 18 (Blaylock 7). Total fouls—Detroit
20, Atlanta 20. Technicals—Laettner, A.—
16,378 (16,378).

BASEBALL BOXES

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(6), CS—Dawkins (1). IP H R ER BB SO

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FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

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eye Wrestling Club, while Brands was unattached. Several other former Hawkeys placed at the tournament, including Bill Zadick (fourth at 138.75), Troy Steiner (fifth at 138.75), Terry Steiner (fifth at 152), Daryl Weber (eighth at 167.5) and Joel Sharratt (fourth at

213.75). The top six wrestlers at each weight qualified for the World Team Trials.

In the Greco-Roman division, ex-Hawkeys John Oostendorp (213.75) and Ray Brinzer (187.25) took home second- and seventh-place finishes, respectively.

McIlravy's wife, Lisa, gave birth to the couple's first child — a boy — April 18. The baby was named Streeter, after Streeter Shining, a 1954 All-American for Iowa.

When Twigg drilled a double to score Jill Knopf for the winning run.

"This team has been awful good in the clutch," Blevins said. "It's nice to see that kind of confidence and determination. It's a good mark of upperclassmen leadership."

With five games left and the second-place team, Michigan, four games behind, Iowa can clinch at least a share of the Big Ten championship on Tuesday when it hosts Northwestern. As good as Iowa's odds are, Twigg said the team will not be satisfied until conference play is over.

"We've still got five games left and anything can happen. We're not looking ahead for anything," she said.

It was the first open race in six weeks for Thompson, a senior at Texas-El Paso.

"I had chicken pox and stomach problems," he said. "I ran in a couple of relays at the Texas Relays and noticed my strength had been depleted."

In other events, Baylor captured the 1,600 relay for the sixth straight year, winning in 3:04.67 and beating Iowa by almost three seconds.

SOFTBALL

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"It's always an inspiration when the person in front of you is walked because your confidence is so high, or at least from my point of view," Nance said. "I was ready to get a hit and I wanted to prove them wrong for walking Tammy to get to me. I wanted to make it hurt."

Iowa added two runs in the bottom of the sixth to preserve the victory.

The Hawkeys belted out 11 hits, but struggled defensively, committing four errors.

"Today was just not one of our days," senior Lea Twigg said. "We had to pick it up in other areas and offense seemed to be the spot we picked it up in. Tammy's homerun

DRAKE RELAYS

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previous Nike deal was worth about \$500,000 to \$600,000.

On June 1, Johnson will get \$500,000 just for showing up for his 150-meter race with Olympic champion Donovan Bailey in Toronto. He'll get another \$1 million if he wins.

Johnson still hasn't decided if he'll run the 200 or 400 at the U.S. championships in June, but definitely not both. The speculation is he'll concentrate on the 400 so he

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Sports

DRAKE RELAYS

Meet brings mixed results for Iowa runners Iowa's 4x400 just misses out on victory Grant leads women; lane violation DQs Cole

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight's return to the Drake Relay's wasn't what he would have liked.

A dropped baton in the second exchange of the 4x100 meter relay between Dwight and Chris Davis postponed any NCAA qualification hopes in the event until next week's meet.

"It was disappointing," Wiecezorek said. "They were running real well, looked to be in great shape and battling for the lead at the time of the drop. It's just something we will have to continue to work on."

In the 4x400, Ed Rozell, Davis, Dwight and Monte Raymond turned in Iowa's highest finish over the weekend, placing second behind Baylor with a time of 3:07.46. The Hawkeyes stayed with Baylor throughout most of the race, before slowly giving way to the track power. Prior to the race, Baylor held the second fastest time nationally in the event behind Oklahoma.

"They battled pretty well throughout the race," Wiecezorek said. "Given the circumstances, they competed hard for what they had. The race really gave the crowd something to cheer us on for."

For Dwight, the Drake Relays provided a return to high school glory, where he was, on multiple occasions, named the top high school athlete. This was the first time he has participated in the

event as a collegiate competitor and according to Wiecezorek the crowd was happy to see him back.

"Behind Michael Johnson, I think he was the most popular guy there," Wiecezorek said. "The people were glad to see his return there."

Stetson Steele set a lifetime best in the 5,000, with a seventh-place time of 14:20.39. The time broke Steele's lifetime best by 16 seconds, putting the sophomore into grasping distance of an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

"He's only about five seconds off," Wiecezorek said. "The real measure of a building track program is the measure of NCAA provisional qualifiers. Stetson has established himself to the point where he may even have the chance to qualify this year."

A surprising finish for the team came in the sprint medley, an event Iowa doesn't regularly compete in. Dwight (200), Davis (200), Rozell (400) and Layne (800) took third in 3:20.42. In the preliminaries, Raymond and Jim Donovan switched places with Rozell and Layne.

"We run this event infrequently, but they really put together an outstanding performance," Wiecezorek said.

Grant leads women; lane violation DQs Cole

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team's trek to the Big Ten Outdoor Championships went through the 88th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines last weekend.

Iowa put on a solid performance at Jim Duncan Stadium, with a few disappointments along the way.

"I think, overall, we made a good effort," coach Jim Grant said. "I was quite happy with the overall performances, but I wouldn't say we did great."

Senior Ellen Grant led the Hawkeyes with a fourth-place finish in the open 400-meter dash (52.90 seconds) and had a strong split in the 4x400-meter dash.

During the 4x400-meter relay, Grant ran the third leg and distanced herself from the pack. Teammate Kaydene Wynter kept the Hawkeyes ahead to earn second place in 3:41.74.

Paula Ruen took fifth place in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.3 seconds, and Hawkeye Wynsome Cole finished first the 400-meter hur-

dles, but was disqualified for running out of her lane after hurdle eight.

Cole's time in the race was a school record and an NCAA qualifying time.

"We had a very disappointing 400-meter hurdles," Grant said. "Overlooking the disqualification, Wynsome Cole did really well. That (the disqualification) was really disappointing."

Iowa also had a disappointing run in the distance medley. The Hawkeyes finished eighth with a time of 11:41.92.

"I was a little disappointed in the distance medley," Grant said. "We were hoping to be in the top three. Ellen Grant and Briana Benning ran really well, but you can't do well in relays unless all four people do well."

The team was given some extra momentum from the outset when assistant coach Martha Brennan took the crown in the heptathlon with 5,177 points.

Brennan won three of the first four events.

"I think that she set the stage for them to want to do well," Grant said. "It's always good to have someone you know or someone you are close to start off on a very positive note. I think that helped to motivate them so they thought, 'Hey, we want to do the same thing.'"

WOMEN'S CREW

Hawkeyes grab only non-Badger win

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

With strong comeback efforts, trimmed down times and some last minute lineup fidgeting, the Iowa women's crew team turned in its best performance of the season in its biggest regatta to date.

Iowa's Varsity Four, which hasn't competed in two weeks, grabbed the gold in 6:55 at the Midwest Championships in Madison, Wis.

Ohio State, which edged out Iowa at the finish line in a previous heat, finished second in 6:56.9. The crew beat 17 other teams en route to the title.

Iowa's lineup of Jennifer Bucklin, Jennifer Gates, Anne West, Molly Manternach and coxswain Marni Levinson was put together during Wednesday's practice.

"They were behind from the start, but never panicked," coach Mandi Kowal said. "They showed a lot of composure to be four seats down and come from behind in the last 500 meters."

Kowal thought the competition

was going to be tight in the Four, so she told her athletes the difference between winning and losing would be a strong finish.

"I was so psyched (with the comeback)," she said. "I told (Jen) Bucklin, 'You've got to take it in the sprint.' And it was great because she went for it and they moved

right through Tennessee's crew."

The win was the only varsity race that was not captured by either the Wisconsin men's and women's crews.

In novice action, the Iowa crew was well represented, qualifying for the grand final (the top six preliminary race times) in the I and II Novice Eights. The Hawkeyes took the bronze in the I Novice Eight in 6:22.8, behind Wisconsin and Ohio State.

"I was really pleased with the first Novice Eight in its heat," novice coach Lisa Glenn said. "They had difficulty in the first 500 meters and were disadvantaged, but they displayed the confidence to take it stroke by stroke and move into second place."

Crew

Results: Iowa won the women's Varsity Four in 6:55.
Next regatta: Iowa returns to action Saturday, May 17 at the NCAA Central Regional Championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

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MEN'S GOLF

Iowa gets top-half finish

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Terry Anderson and his Iowa men's golf team will probably sleep a little better this week.

The Hawkeyes rebounded from a horrendous showing at the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate two weeks ago to finish eighth at the 20-team Bruce Fossum Invitational last weekend. The tournament was held at the Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich.

"All in all, it was better," Anderson said. "There was definitely some improvement."

Iowa finished one stroke behind seventh-place Ball State with a

911. Northwestern won the tournament by shooting an 881, followed by Ohio State, Kent State and Miami of Ohio.

Randy Leen of Indiana won the event with a 71-70-73-214. Iowa's Sean Rowen shot a 219 to finish tied for fifth, while teammate Chad McCarty shot a 224 and finished tied for 16th. McCarty's play was hampered by a sore foot, which he injured Saturday.

"Chad limped around all day long," Anderson said. "He's a trooper and a competitor."

Redshirt freshman Adam Turner shot a 233 in his first collegiate competition. Iowa teammates Chris Englund and David Hersh shot 239 and 241, respectively.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Big Unit extends streak to 15

TORONTO (AP) — Randy Johnson won his 15th consecutive decision and Alex Rodriguez homered and drove in two runs to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 Sunday.

Johnson, who hasn't lost in 23 starts since Aug. 1, 1995, struck out nine in eight innings, allowing the one run and six hits.

Johnson (3-0) is two wins shy of the AL record for consecutive decisions won, set by Cleveland's Johnny Allen (1936-37) and matched by Baltimore's Dave McNally (1968-69). Carl Hubbell set the major league record of 24 with the New York Giants (1936-37).

Yankees 7, White Sox 1
NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte became the season's first five-game winner and Paul O'Neill drove in four runs to lead the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

Pettitte (5-0) limited Chicago to just four hits in 7 2-3 innings to join Mel Stottlemyre as the only Yankees pitcher to ever record five wins in April. The left-hander walked two and struck out six.

Red Sox 13, Orioles 7
BALTIMORE — Bill Haselman homered, hit three doubles and drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles.

The teams combined for eight home runs.
Rangers 7, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Warren Newson broke out of a slump with three hits, including a tiebreaking two-run homer that led the Texas Rangers over the Minnesota Twins for a three-game sweep.

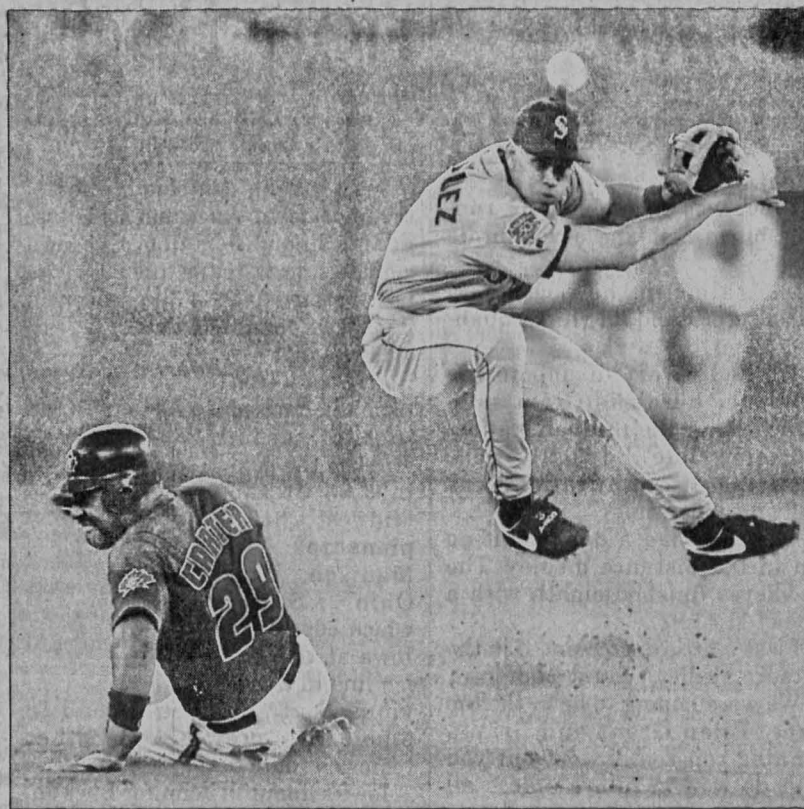
Newson, just 1-for-13 this season and hitless in 10 at-bats coming in, had a run-scoring double in the second, then connected in the eighth off Dan Naulty (1-1) for his first homer of the season.

Brewers 6, Indians 5
MILWAUKEE — Dave Nilsson singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Cleveland Indians.

Milwaukee, which rallied Saturday against Jose Mesa and scored three in the ninth to win, erased a 5-3 deficit in the eighth when Dave Nilsson and John Jaha singled off Eric Plunk (0-2) and scored on Jeremy Burnitz' RBI double and Jeff Huson's double-play grounder.

Angels 6, Tigers 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Edmonds singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, lifting the Anaheim Angels over the Detroit Tigers.

Luis Alicea singled off Mike Myers (0-2) to start the ninth. Alicea moved to second on Gary DiSarcina's sacrifice bunt, took third on pinch-hitter George Arias' comeback and scored on Edmonds' drive off the center-field fence.



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez forces Toronto Blue Jays Joe Carter out at second during a double play Sunday.

Royals 7, Athletics 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Lincecum came within one out of a shutout, pitching a six-hitter as the Kansas City Royals defeated Oakland.

Belcher (2-3) allowed only four singles in the first eight innings.

Braves 2, Padres 0
ATLANTA — Greg Maddux allowed just one hit before Sunday's game was called in the bottom of the fifth inning because of rain, and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres.

Maddux (3-1) permitted only Ken Caminiti's broken-bat single in the second inning. Caminiti was erased on a double play, and Maddux faced the minimum 15 batters in his 22nd career shutout.

Mets 5, Expos 3, 10 innings
MONTREAL — Rey Ordóñez hit a two-run single in the 10th inning and the New York Mets stopped Montreal's six-game winning streak.

The Mets spoiled the 1,000th relief appearance of Lee Smith's career.
Pirates 7, Cubs 0
CHICAGO — Jason Schmidt held Chicago hitless until the sixth inning, and Kevin Elster and Jose Guillen homered for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt (1-1), whose start was pushed back two days because of the flu, did not give up a hit until Dave Hansen singled with one out in the sixth. On April 10, Hansen's pinch-hit single with one out in the ninth broke up a no-hit bid by Florida's Alex Fernandez.

Giants 3, Astros 2
HOUSTON — Rod Beck picked

Sandberg hits record home run

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs hit his 267th home run as a second baseman Saturday, breaking Joe Morgan's record for most homers at the position.

Sandberg, who tied Morgan on Friday with his first homer of the season, passed the Hall of Famer in the second inning with a shot off Pittsburgh's Steve Cooke.

The Wrigley Field crowd gave Sandberg a standing ovation and he responded by tipping his cap at the top of the dugout steps.

Sandberg, 37, has a total of 272 homers in his career. His first five came as a third baseman.

up his major league-leading 11th save after Damon Berryhill broke a seventh-inning tie with an RBI single as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros.

Barry Bonds and Glenallen Hill homered for the Giants, who had their 12th win in 14 games.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 2
ST. LOUIS — Donovan Osborne won for the first time this season as the St. Louis Cardinals ended Colorado's team-record eight-game road winning streak.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 3
MIAMI — Edgar Renteria singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Florida Marlins completed a three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 4-3 victory Sunday night.

NBA ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B

O'Neal found himself a little more contained, so his teammates did a little more on the offensive end to lead the Lakers to another decisive victory.

O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Game 1, had 30 points along with six rebounds and five assists in Game 2 Sunday as Los Angeles routed the Portland Trail Blazers 107-93.

Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell added 19 and 16 points, respectively, and Nick Van Exel added 13 points to go with nine assists.

The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Portland for Game 3 Wednesday night. The Blazers, who have made the playoffs for 15 straight seasons, are one loss away from being eliminated in the first round for the fifth consecutive year.

O'Neal and Campbell combined for 66 of their team's 95 points on Friday night. This time, they had plenty of help.

Jones made all seven of his field goal attempts, and neither he nor Campbell played in the fourth quarter. O'Neal, who scored 10 points in the final period, left for good with 4:31 remaining and the Lakers leading 97-77.

Rasheed Wallace led Portland with 20 points, Kenny Anderson and Isaiah Rider added 18 each and Clifford Robinson had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Heat 104, Magic 87
MIAMI — A pattern is developing.

The Miami Heat, who routed the Orlando Magic in Game 1, won another blowout in Game 2.

As an encore to their 35-point victory Thursday, the Heat beat Orlando 104-87 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff mismatch.

Bad news for the Magic: They've got to play Miami again. The Heat, who have never advanced to the second round of the playoffs, will try to clinch the best-of-5 series Tuesday in Orlando.

Miami took a 38-10 lead in Game 1 and won 99-64. The Magic pledged to be more physical in Game 2, but that approach worked for only one quarter.

Pistons 93, Hawks 80
ATLANTA — There was no fourth quarter fadeout this time for the Detroit Pistons.

After tiring down the stretch in a loss to Atlanta in Game 1, the Pistons dominated the final period Sunday for a 93-80 victory over the Hawks that tied the first-round series 1-1.

Grant Hill scored 25 points and former Hawk Grant Long made a key contribution off the bench with 17 points and six rebounds.

Detroit, which outscored the Hawks 29-15 in the fourth, has a chance to clinch the best-of-5 series on its home court. The next two games will be played at The Palace, beginning with Game 3 on Tuesday night.

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes drop 3-of-4 to Purdue

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team's post-season hopes were put on life support this weekend after losing three out of four games to the Purdue Boilermakers.

The Hawkeyes fell to 6-9 in the Big Ten, 16-22 overall, and have lost five of their last six games after winning seven of eight. The inconsistency has coach Duane Banks puzzled.

"We win a couple, lose a couple," Banks said. "But if you're trying to qualify for post-season, you can't play like that — especially in conference."

Iowa recorded 13 hits in Friday's game, but still fell short, losing 7-6. Purdue's Mike Rothstein was a thorn in Iowa's side, going 3-for-4 with a home run.

Hawkeye pitcher Jeremy Meccage (5-4) took the loss, giving up four runs on nine hits. Meccage struck out five and walked none.

A shortened 4-3 loss started off Saturday's doubleheader for Iowa. Nate Frese did the damage for the Hawkeyes with a two-run double in the first inning and Eric Martinez added an RBI single to give Iowa a 3-0 lead after two innings.

Purdue fought back in the bottom of the fifth with three runs to tie the game. The Boilermakers picked up a run in the bottom of the eighth to edge ahead 4-3 and the game was called in the top of the ninth because of weather.

The Hawkeyes got in the win column with a 10-4 decision in the night-cap. Eight runs in the top of the sixth for Iowa erased a 4-2 deficit that the Boilermakers

couldn't recover from. Hawkeye centerfielder Bill Stafford helped chase Purdue starting pitcher Russ Morgan, going 3-5 with a pair of RBIs.

Iowa sophomore Steve Rasmussen won his second straight game, pitching seven innings to improve his record to 4-2.

But the Hawkeyes attempt at a split on Sunday was done in by a

stellar pitching performance by Purdue's Matt Luce. Luce set down nine Hawkeyes on strikes en route to the Boilermaker's 5-3 win.

Iowa's Nate Frese gave up 14 hits and five runs in 6 2/3 innings.

The Hawkeyes' Eric Martinez 3-for-4 performance was marred by the fact that Iowa left nine men on base. The Hawkeyes had 10 hits for the game.

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Foreman coming home to Houston

By Ed Schuyler
Associated Press

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No opponent was named for Foreman, who has a ranch at Marshall, near Houston. But the opponent would have to come off a list approved by HBO if the former heavyweight is to fight on the cable network's pay-per-view arm, TVKO.

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Savarese, who was unbeaten in 36 fights, but unheralded because of the caliber of his competition, came off that list, and he gave Foreman a tough fight Saturday night at the Convention Center.

Foreman won a 12-round split decision over Lou Savarese Saturday night.

Judge Barbara Perez scored it 115-112 and Shafeeq Rashada scored it 118-110 for Foreman.

Judge Al De Vito favored Savarese 114-113.

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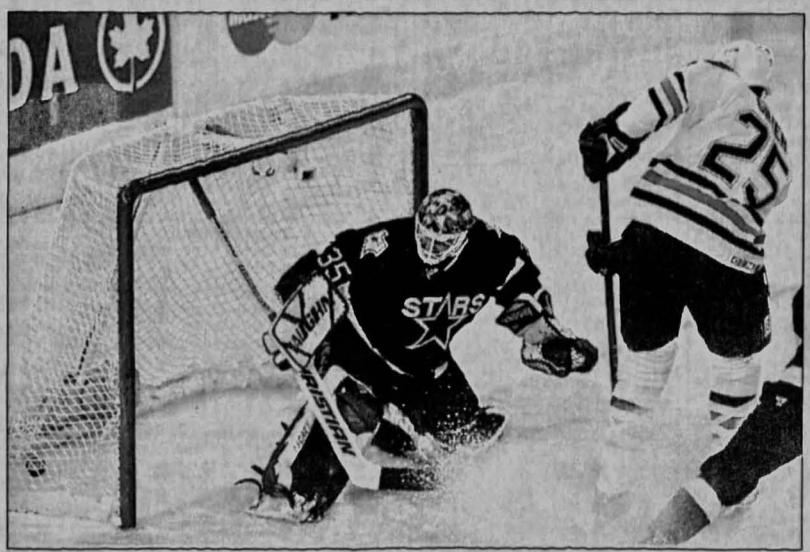
NHL ROUNDUP

Power-play goals ice St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings wrapped up their first-round playoff series in six games on Sunday, getting power-play goals from Viacheslav Kozlov and Brendan Shanahan in a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Red Wings were 2-for-7 with the man advantage and ended the series with six power-play goals after getting shut out the first two games on 14 chances. Kirk Maltby added a third-period goal for Detroit, the third seed in the Western Conference, which needed seven games to eliminate St. Louis in the second round last season.

Stars 3 Oilers 2
EDMONTON, Alberta — Mike Modano skated around the ice like a man possessed. He knew exactly where he was going and what he wanted to do. Modano scored at 14:42 of the third period after running the Edmonton Oilers' defense ragged to lift the Dallas Stars to a 3-2 victory Sunday, forcing a seventh and deciding game of their NHL Western Conference playoff series.



Ray Guigere/Associated Press

Edmonton's Mike Grier slips the puck past Dallas goaltender Andy Moog during first period action in Edmonton Sunday.

Mighty Ducks 3, Coyotes 2, OT
PHOENIX — The Anaheim Mighty Ducks claim they thrive on pressure, and, facing elimination in their first playoffs, they proved it.

Paul Kariya scored his second goal of the game 7:29 into the first overtime period Sunday, lifting the Ducks to a 3-2 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes that tied their Western Conference first-round series 3-3.

Kariya and Brian Bellows had goals in the second period to give the Ducks a 2-0 lead, but the Coyotes, also in their first playoff series since moving from Winnipeg after last season, tied it on scores in the third by Darrin Shannon and Keith Tkachuk.

Sabres 3, Senators 0
KANATA, Ontario — Buffalo backup goalie Steve Shields, replacing injured star Dominik Hasek, recorded his first NHL shutout Sunday night as the Sabres beat the Ottawa Senators 3-0 to force a seventh game in their playoff series.

Game 7 of is Tuesday in Buffalo. Shields, who entered the third game when Hasek sustained a knee sprain, made his third straight start and stopped 31 shots.

Brian Holzinger gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead in the first period, Alexei Zhitnik added a goal in the second and Jason Dawe finished the scoring in the third for the opportunistic Sabres.

Lemieux's career officially ends

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Until now, Mario Lemieux could not say the word never.

They said a team as bad as the Pittsburgh Penguins could never win the Stanley Cup. Lemieux proved them wrong.

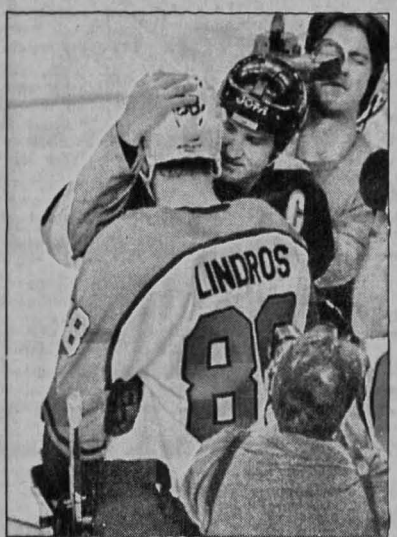
They said a hockey player could never be as revered as a Roberto Clemente or a Terry Bradshaw in a city that tolerated hockey but never took to it. He proved them wrong.

They said an athlete could never undergo debilitating cancer treatment in the morning, then be his game's best player that night. He proved them wrong.

Now, they say a relatively young athlete such as Lemieux could never retire happily. And, again, Lemieux intends to prove them wrong.

Asked when his seemingly premature retirement will end — after all, Gordie Howe came back at 44 — and he will rejoin the Pittsburgh Penguins to win perhaps yet another scoring title, Lemieux said, unhesitatingly, "Never."

Wary of all the clutching and grabbing that has reduced his scor-



Chris Gardener/Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, right, hugs Philadelphia's Eric Lindros following the Flyers 6-3 win of game 5 of the Stanley Cup Playoffs Saturday.

ing average, Lemieux has had enough. As of 11 p.m. Saturday, the end of the Penguins' season, he is officially retired.

"I did it my way," Lemieux said. The last comparable Hall of

fame-caliber athlete to leave on his own volition, rather than injury, while still at the top of his game was former Cleveland Browns star Jim Brown.

"It's hard for me to understand," said Joe Mullen, the Penguins' 500-goal scorer who also is retiring. "Everybody's different. I guess I'm driven by playing all the time and the love of the game, and maybe Mario's driven by something else."

Lemieux didn't just win three MVP awards while leading a once-dreadful franchise to two Stanley Cups, he elevated the act of scoring goals into an art form. He also beat two career-threatening back operations and Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes.

Through it all — 13 seasons, 683 goals, 1,649 points — Lemieux cared not about everyone else's expectations, just his own.

"It's a sad day for me to leave hockey, which I have been playing since I was 3, but I'm going to be a lot happier, too," Lemieux said Saturday after a season-ending 6-3 playoff loss in Philadelphia. "The way I've been playing the last five or six years has been very frustrating for me and I can't accept it."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Roommate pushes Nobile to Greensboro victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Frank Nobile can thank buddy and former U.S. Open champion Ernie Els for his first win on the PGA Tour.

Nobile missed his third cut in five American tournaments last week and was about to skip the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic when Els told his 36-year-old New Zealand roommate he was going to play this week — period.

"I was really annoyed with myself, because I thought I was starting to play well," said Nobile, reflecting back on another missed cut at the MCI Classic. "So my girlfriend starting chatting with Ernie and said, 'You've got to get him to play.'"

"Ernie is about 6-foot-4 ... he came in the room, looked at me and said, 'You're playing.'"

Nobile is glad he took Els' advice after he birdied six of his final 11 holes Sunday, then made a scrambling par on the first playoff hole to beat Brad Faxon.

Chick-fl-A Championship
STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. — Nancy Lopez won an LPGA tournament for the first time in almost four years Sunday, capturing the Chick-fl-A Charity Championship when a severe thunderstorm washed out the final round.

The victory, the 48th for the Hall of Famer, was based on scores after 36 holes. Lopez shot a 6-under-par 66 in the second round — played over two days — for a 36-hole score of 137 on the Eagles Landing Country Club course.

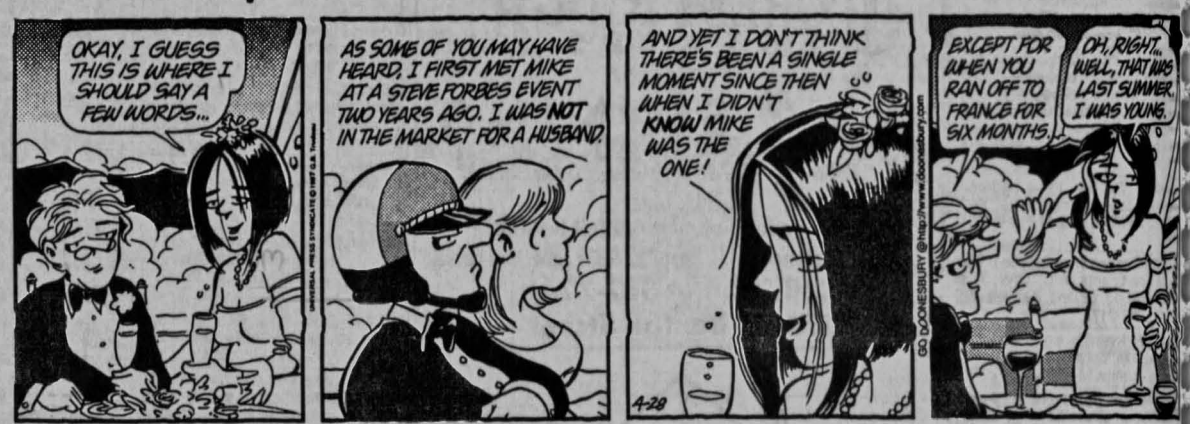
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CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Fun Videos	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live)					Writer's Block (R, '91) * (Morgan Fairchild)					Plaque
UTV	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Variety Hour		The Avengers	Taiwan	Greece	Greece		U.A.E.
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BET	Hit List	Planet Groove					Comicview	BET Talk	Benson	Rap City: Tupac/Titus		
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson	
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ENC	Tommy (PG, '75) *** (Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret)	Bye Bye Birdie ('63) *** (Dick Van Dyke)						State Fair ('62) * (Pat Boone, Bobby Darin)				
AMC	The Great Lover ('49) ***	A Hard Day's Night (G, '64) ****					Helgi (G, '65) *** (The Beatles)	Reflections	The Great Lover ('49)			
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SPC	College Football: N.D. Blue/Gold Spring Game		Boxing: World Championship Boxing				Report	Bulls/Sox	Magazine	Spotlight		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Fight for Justice: The Nancy Conn Story ('95)				Homicide: On the Street		Unsolved Mysteries			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Perfect Alibi (5:15) ('94)	Fifty Years of Television: TV Academy	Tales/Crypt	Howie Mandel on Ice	Twister (PG-13, '96) ***							
DIS	Herbie Rides Again (G, '74) **	Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo (7:35) (G, '77) **	The Monkey's Uncle (9:25) ('65) **	Animal Crackers (G)								
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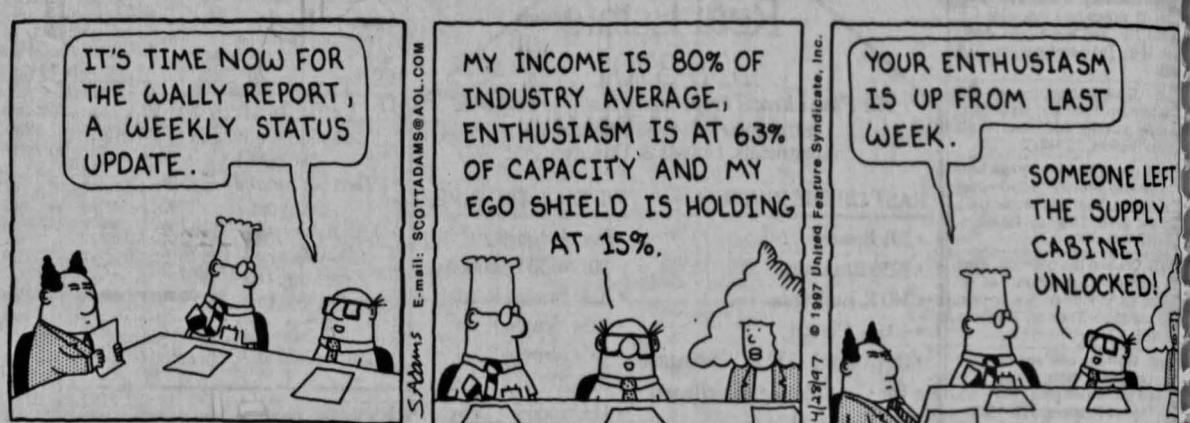
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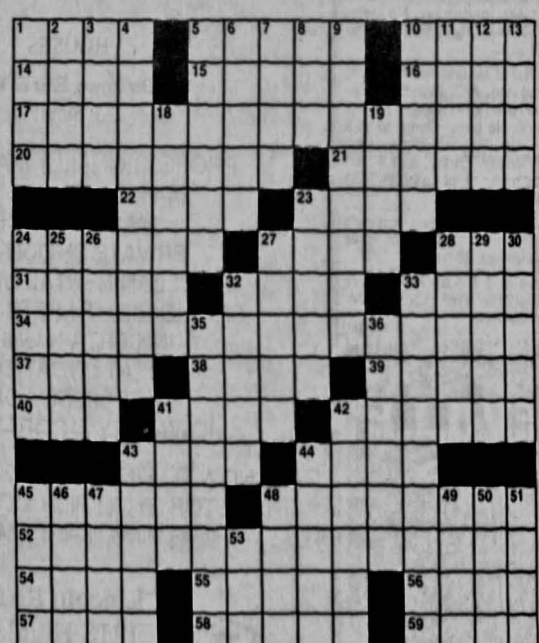
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- 1 Unhappy
 - 2 Man with the world on his shoulders
 - 10 Israeli carrier
 - 14 "Mona —"
 - 15 Scarlett's love
 - 16 Comic Rudner
 - 17 What we celebrate on July 4
 - 20 Honor, with "to"
 - 21 Form 1040 amount
 - 22 Buntline and Rorem
 - 23 Sean Connery, e.g.
 - 24 Duke's home
 - 27 Fifth Avenue name
 - 28 Catch in the act
 - 31 Gaucho's rope
 - 32 Goller
 - 33 Old Russian assembly
 - 34 What we observe on July 4
 - 37 Bronze and Iron
 - 38 Some intersections
 - 39 Think
 - 40 Stag party attendees
 - 41 Scorch
 - 42 Ranch
 - 43 Tools locale
 - 44 — de foie gras
 - 45 Book after Nehemiah
 - 48 Fortification
 - 52 What we watch on July 4
 - 54 A lulu
 - 55 Miss Brooks
 - 56 Muck
 - 57 Witnessed
 - 58 Stocking material
 - 59 Some whiskeys
- DOWN**
- 1 Happy
 - 2 Green shade
 - 3 Employed
 - 4 Seasons, as meat
 - 5 Teen hangout
 - 6 Dean Martin's — "Amore"
 - 7 — majesté
 - 8 Arm of the Treasury Dept.
 - 9 Ill
 - 10 Construct
 - 11 Island near Venice
 - 12 Mighty mite
 - 13 Costly cloth
 - 18 Hangover soother?
 - 19 Son of Seth
 - 23 Baseball and hockey stats
 - 24 Father of Hector and Paris
 - 25 Danny of the N.B.A.
 - 26 Weighed down
 - 27 Passover feast
 - 28 Blue entertainment
 - 29 Hotpoint rival
 - 30 Sang to the moon
 - 32 Golf legend Sam
 - 33 Doctor's instrument
 - 35 Intangible
 - 36 Egypt's — Church
 - 41 "Good night, —" (old TV phrase)
 - 42 Briny
 - 43 Like Samson, once
 - 44 Kind of truck
 - 45 Heroic poetry
 - 46 "Auld Lang —"
 - 47 It's better known for its bark than its bite
 - 48 Third degrees, usually
 - 49 Seaman's shout
 - 50 Nod off
 - 51 Rams' dams
 - 53 Dernier —

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Lending

A living Mt. Rushmore with the benefits of volunteering

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Like gung-ho military recruiters, President Clinton and three of his predecessors began drafting a national army of community service volunteers on Monday. One of them, Helen Beatie, sat in the cool drizzle, waiting for more work and fewer words. "There's a hunger out there for doing the work," the school psychologist said at a star-studded rally. "So let's get on with it."

That was the mood at the Presi-



UI students study class schedules with advisors. The Academic Advising Center has been very busy with students waiting in classes in the fall.

Long lines registering

Advising centers face end-of-semester rush, crowded waiting rooms

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

It took more than 30 minutes in the waiting room Monday for UI freshman Christie Chapman to see her advisor for her two-minute appointment.

In her second trip to the west side of the river, Chapman, a Mayflower Residence Hall resident, "dropped-in" to the Academic Advising Center in Quadrangle Residence Hall to get her Fall 1997 registration number.

On Friday, she waited an hour before she was told that her advisor wasn't going to take any more appointments. She couldn't register at her designated registration time on Sunday, and at 3 p.m. Monday, she was "beginning to get annoyed."

"I think they need to reorganize

Photograph



UI senior Kate Schuetz has a Playboy photographer David Me interview at the Holiday Inn, 210 S