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Members of search committee named

The UI Executive Committee has named the members of the ad hoc search committee for a dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members include Elizabeth Aubrey, music; Maria Duarte, Spanish and Portuguese; Leonard Feldt, psychological and quantitative foundations; John Fix, physics and astronomy; Sally Kenney, political science; Jae-On Kim, sociology; Irwin Levin, psychology; Catherine Ringen, linguistics; and Eugene Spaziani, biology.

The staff member is Connie Brothers of the Writers' Workshop, and the student member is Patrick Burnett, an undergraduate biology and biochemistry major.

The committee will convene later this month.

Parts of I-380 to be reduced to one lane

Sections of Interstate 380 in Johnson and Linn counties will be reduced to one-lane traffic starting this week due to asphalt resurfacing.

Affected areas include the southbound lanes from Interstate 80 to south of Exit 17 and the northbound lanes from the Johnson County line to south of Exit 17.

The Iowa Department of Transportation is urging motorists to drive cautiously in work areas and to expect delays. The work is expected to be completed in September.

NATIONAL

Gorbachev visits Reagan at California ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev visited Ronald Reagan at his mountain ranch Sunday, and the old Cold War foes and their wives discussed such matters as travel, horses, home improvements and real estate prices.

"I'm very happy they're here. We've been waiting a long time for this," Reagan said as he and his wife, Nancy, posed with the former Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, by the ranch's Lucky Lake and a canoe named Truluv.

It was the second day of a two-week U.S. tour for Gorbachev, who was also promised a spin around the 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in the former U.S. president's keep.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. evacuates more than 300 Americans

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — U.S. military planes on Sunday evacuated more than 300 Americans to Germany in the aftermath of a military coup in this West African nation.

Most of the 270 Americans flown to the U.S. Rhein military base in Frankfurt in an initial flight were non-essential staff from the U.S. Embassy, and the spouses and children of diplomats, a senior diplomat at the mission said on condition of anonymity.

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IC man charged with attempted murder

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

An argument between members of a rap group in Coralville escalated into a barrage of some 30 rounds of gunfire Saturday afternoon, leaving one man in fair condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics and police still searching for several suspects.

Police have charged Iowa City resident Anthony Dwayne Harris, 24, with four counts attempted murder after Harris reportedly opened fire on four men in a

parking lot from a second floor balcony.

Harris, known as "Little Tone" to his friends, was later found by police hiding in a culvert beneath the Sixth Street bridge near Central Elementary School in Coralville.

The shootings occurred at 201 Fifth St., Apt. 10, in Coralville at 2:50 p.m. When officers arrived on the scene they found Antonio Jones of Iowa City suffering from several gunshot wounds. Jones was transported to UIHC and was listed in

fair condition Sunday night.

Police also learned that Anton Brown, 20, of Coralville, was shot during the incident. Brown went to UIHC on his own and was treated and released Saturday.

Chip Maxwell and Charles Williams, who were both in the apartment when the shootings took place, said that the gunfire was a result of an ongoing argument between Williams, Maxwell and Jones. All three were in the rap group "RDC and Black."

Maxwell and Williams said the

argument originated when Harris stole Jones's .9 millimeter pistol. Williams said he was also trying to get Jones to move out of an apartment that was in his name.

The two men said that Jones had threatened to kill them and hurt members of their family.

"The day the incident happened, he called over here and said he was coming over to see how much heart these motherfuckers got over here," Williams said. "He said they were going to kill us."

Williams said Jones did not know

who had stolen the missing gun but suspected Williams had.

"So they came over, a Blazer full of guys," Williams said. "They came over to the parking lot and came pounding on the door."

"He (Harris) was fed up and said it'd been going on too long. He had the gun and he said 'Man get out of the way,'" Williams said. "He was going to shoot through the door. He didn't care anymore."

Maxwell said that Jones tried to break down the door before he

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RIVERFEST — Dave Kurensky and Paul Finger (airborne) of the band Wild Kingdom perform at Mainstage Saturday afternoon at

Hubbard Park. Material Issue, ... these days and Los Marauders were the other bands that performed at the event.

VEISHEA

Violence shakes up weekend festivities

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Police say a show of force prevented a recurrence of drunken violence Saturday night and Sunday morning during the Veishea spring festival at Iowa State University.

Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said approximately 150 officers patrolled Ames streets, compared with 10 officers assigned to patrols on a normal night. The officers traveled in groups and many were in riot gear.

"I sensed a mood in my mind that had we not had the right number of people here we could have had a problem again," Ballantine said Sunday.

Police arrested 112 adults Saturday night and Sunday morning, many for public intoxication or giving officers a hard time — or more formally, "interference with official acts."

A number of juveniles were also arrested. They were turned over to juvenile authorities at the police command post in the Campustown area.

There were three reports of minor fires set in large trash bins outside apartment houses or on the campus of ISU, but no injuries were reported.

While the arrest toll grew sharply from the 27 arrests of the previous night, there was less violence. Drunken revelers and unruly crowds of up to 8,000 people erupted into violence Friday night and early Saturday, injuring 22 people, including one hospitalized for observation. Police had to use tear gas to break up crowds Saturday morning.

Ames Mayor Larry Curtis disclosed that Gov. Terry Branstad had offered to send in the National Guard if needed.

By Saturday night, officers were on hand early to see that crowds never got a chance to get out of hand.

But the violence threatened the future of Veishea, which is marking its 70th anniversary.

CAMPUS NEWS

Topics of 'Mayday' rally stray from proposed cuts

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

While setting up for Friday's rally on the Pen, a protest proposed budget cuts, a microphone stand fell and hit UI Student Assembly President Dustin Wilcox on the head — a sign of things to come.

The 12:30 p.m. rally was called to respond to the \$31 million cut to state universities proposed by the Iowa Senate Democrats. This cut would mean a \$14.2 million loss for the UI.

The rally was meant to focus solely on the cut, but before the afternoon was over a chanting match broke out over the alternative of a state tax raise, and there were various discussions among the crowd about the Rodney King verdict.

Wilcox began the rally by telling the approximately 600 listeners that for the UI, May 1 was "Mayday" in the literal sense.

"It's our futures at stake, you can no longer afford to be the silent majority," Wilcox said. "If we don't make our voices heard, this university is going down the tubes. This is 'Mayday' in the literal sense."

UI graduate student Al Beardsley spoke of the importance of students calling the Legislature and letting them know that students won't stand for any more cuts.

"The only reason that politicians even think of cuts like this to the UI is because they know we won't make them pay for it in November," Beardsley said.

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Officer Lisa Porter said she was angry at the political



Lisa Brock (left) and an audience member argue about the outcome of the Rodney King verdict on the Pentacrest after a protest Friday about proposed budget cuts.

system, and called on students to make their voices heard.

"I'm damn pissed. I'm pissed as a black American woman because I feel as though I have no rights and

receive no justice. I'm also pissed as a student because I feel like a second-class citizen whose life can be used as a political tool," Porter

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L.A. RIOTS

City prays for peace, cooperation

Scott McCartney
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The City of Angels prayed for peace under armed guard at church services Sunday in riot-torn areas, and the death toll rose to 46, making the three-day rampage the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

Gunshots fired at a police car near one church punctuated the tension. As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while police investigated.

"We'd like it to be over," said Willie Tagger, 54, an aircraft mechanic. "I don't think it will end until Chief (Daryl) Gates is gone and the four police officers are



An unidentified employee, far right, of the Super Buy drugstore at Vermont and Florence uses a wheelbarrow to remove debris from the store as people scavenge for beer Sunday in Los Angeles.

gone. How can we heal if the problem is still there? We can never forget it."

In the midst of the devastation, chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, a predominantly black and

Hispanic church that the pastor said had been preparing for racial unrest for years.

"Everything's been going against the black community. The ghettos have been getting worse and worse

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IOWA LEGISLATURE

Budget approval places 'priority on education'

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Legislature struggled to piece together a \$3.5 billion state budget Sunday night, approving a \$486.5 million Board of Regents budget that holds most state university spending steady.

The Senate sent the university budgets to the governor on a 48-0 vote Sunday.

"Even in a tight budget time, it's important to note that this Legislature is putting a priority on education," said the Senate manager of the university budget bill, Richard Varn, D-Solon.

Under the bill, the UI would get \$168.2 million for operations, Iowa State University would get \$137 million and the University of Northern Iowa would get \$58.3 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Proposed cuts at the universities,

announced last week by Senate Democrats, were abandoned after the House and Senate approved a sales tax increase.

Also Sunday, the House and Senate gave final approval to a \$28.9 million budget for state economic development programs. That is down from \$29 million allocated this year.

The \$3.5 billion total state budget would exceed this year's spending by about \$200 million but is contingent on Gov. Terry Branstad approving a sales tax increase. Aides to the governor repeated threats of a veto Sunday, saying the Legislature had failed to approve all of Branstad's budget reform proposals.

Opening a rare Sunday session, the Senate approved a bill putting the clamps on local property tax increases, but a tough new code of ethics for legislators was in deep trouble.

Features

STUDY ABROAD

UI, German university plan exchange program

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

More than 1½ years after Germany's reunification, Humboldt University in Berlin is expanding opportunities for travel and study abroad.

In hopes of arranging an exchange program with the UI, Adolf Zschunke, president of Humboldt University, toured the UI campus and met with officials Friday. He was accompanied by Monika Malik, Humboldt's director of international relations.

The UI was one of five universities which Zschunke visited in the United States last week in an effort to set up study abroad programs.

At the UI, Zschunke said he was pleased with the openness, friendliness and sincere interest in cooperating with Humboldt University on

an exchange program. Although Malik said details need to be worked out before the two universities come to an agreement, Zschunke said he hopes that an agreement will be in place by fall.

During his visit, Zschunke enjoyed meeting with faculty who spoke German at a luncheon in the State Room of the Union.

"I found it interesting that many Germans are here," he said. "It was surprising for me."

A chemist, Zschunke was also impressed with the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility and liked the UI Advanced Technology Laboratories, he said.

His visit followed a tour by Mitchell Ash, UI associate professor of history, of four universities in former East Germany, including Humboldt, in January. During his visit, Ash had discussed the possibility for student, faculty and

research staff exchanges with Humboldt University officials, he said.

Since his trip to Germany, Ash said he has held individual meetings with UI faculty and officials to seek out their ideas for an exchange program.

"I did some brainstorming of trying to come up with some ideas of what we could offer that would be different from other places," Ash said.

According to Ash, the UI offers a comprehensive array of courses about American society and a high quality of instruction in all fields. He said the program would work out a credit transfer system between the two universities.

Ash, who will travel to Berlin in 10 days and meet again with Zschunke and Malik, said the UI and Humboldt are making definite progress toward setting up an

exchange. He is excited about the prospects for participating in an exchange, he said.

"Certainly Berlin is the place to be at the time. It's the emergence of a new country.

"This is a chance to get in on the ground floor. It's like you're on an elevator and change is moving very fast," he said.

Zschunke said the democratic changes in the German university system since the reunification have opened new possibilities for teaching and travel abroad.

"Now we want to be more international and we have good conditions to be more international," Zschunke said.

Money from the new German government, the European Community and private sources would help finance the exchange program, he said.

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Hancher footbridge with the finish line downstream near the Union. The races were part of the RiverFest activities.

RiverFest '92



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI students Carey Brown (left) and Christina Lappi indulge their fetish by squeezing at the teats of Georgia, a cow from the Moss Dairy, who was on hand (or hoof) at Hubbard Park Saturday afternoon for petting and milking.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

After finishing the "bucket brigade" competition, Jessica Mrstik (left) gets an unexpected shower from Alexia Hultman Saturday afternoon near the Union. The Iowa City Fire Department sponsored the event.

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CONFERENCE

African students discuss problems back home

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

When Daudi Kaliisa created the All-African Student Conference in 1988, he wanted to show African students studying throughout the United States how they can use their studies to solve common problems in Africa.

Kaliisa, a UI graduate student from Uganda, said it doesn't make sense when African students graduate to have a "satisfying life with a nice car and apartment," knowing their families back home are living in poverty.

In his last year as a triple-major student at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, Kaliisa called on seven fellow Africans in the United States to plan a conference "that would change the course of action"

in Africa.

"When we were organizing the first conference, I had a vision that we would take from the conference our ideas and present them to the Organization of African States," he said. "Unfortunately, we have had few resolutions since then ... because people just don't follow through."

Kaliisa said over the past five years the conferences have brought Africans together.

"That has always been one of our objectives," he said. "To unite African students together ... because from this group will be the leaders of tomorrow."

This year's All-African Student Conference will be at Wartburg College May 29-31. The theme is "Africa and 'The New World Order': From Pawns to Players."

The purpose of the three-day conference, Kaliisa said, is to take the ideas from the nearly 400 students in attendance "and use them to better our countries."

The great thing about introducing ways to improve life in Africa, he said, is that people don't need the right answers, they just have to share their ideas.

According to Kaliisa, "The only way for the countries in Africa to get out of the problems they face is for all of us to unite."

Many countries throughout Africa share the same problems of hunger, disease and poverty, he said.

"The reason these and other problems exist," said Kaliisa, "isn't because the countries lack the resources, it's because of mismanagement."

Kaliisa said his presence back

home would help other people more than it would if he opted to stay in the United States.

When he was last home in Uganda, Kaliisa was hauling building materials in his truck. "On the side of the road, there was a bleeding woman who was, as I was later told, eight months pregnant."

Since there was nobody else around who could provide her with transportation, Kaliisa said he put the woman in his truck and raced her to the hospital.

"I was informed by the doctors that had I not arrived, the woman and her baby would have died," he said.

"These are little things," said Kaliisa, "but to save someone's life is ... more rewarding than having a nice car."

LEGAL

UI students arrested, charged after crashing fraternity party

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City residents have a May 15 hearing date for charges stemming from an incident at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House, 932 E. College St., on April 25.

Chadwick J. Nachtman and Kirk A. Behrens, both 20, were charged with aggravated infringement of individual rights, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

According to the complaint filed against the two, officers arrived at the fraternity house and saw a fight in front of the house. Records state the individuals came back to a party at the house after being told not to enter.

When the door was answered, one of the defendants reportedly

said to some of the girls at the party, "Do you really like to date these fucking Jews?" A fight broke out. One of the defendants reportedly brought an aluminum baseball bat with him and was wearing batting gloves.

Sigma Alpha Mu is traditionally a Jewish fraternity, although all members are not Jewish.

According to the Code of Iowa, it is possible that the infringement of individual rights charge could end up being a Class D felony.

Sigma Alpha Mu President Sam Tadel said the fraternity has had ethnically motivated problems in the past, but said he doesn't think the most recent incident was related to them.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White will be prosecuting the case.

TRIAL AFTERMATH

Local socialist says verdict not surprising

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

While many people view the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers in the beating of motorist Rodney King as an indication that the judicial system doesn't work, Donna Flayhan of the Iowa International Socialist Organization said she feels exactly the opposite.

"The Rodney King verdict is proof that the system works, which is why the system needs to be dismantled," Flayhan said at a meeting sponsored by the IISO Sunday night. "It worked the way that it's always worked — it worked to keep black people in the United States down."

Approximately 40 people gathered to listen as Flayhan gave a brief speech on the rise of racism and to discuss their own encounters with racism and police brutality, both in Los Angeles and in Iowa.

A woman who grew up in Los Angeles told of a Hispanic friend who she said was pulled over by police and questioned because they felt the truck he was driving was

"too nice," implying that he had stolen it. She said the same man's father had been arrested one day while making a routine bank errand because there was an all points bulletin out for a Hispanic male.

"One thing that struck me about this Rodney King thing was that

Tuesday at another town in Iowa, in which he said a young black man was beaten after being arrested for disorderly conduct for flipping off an officer.

Much of Sunday night's discussion focused on the media's portrayal of the recent events in Los Angeles.

"The media has consistently

"The Rodney King verdict is proof that the system works, which is why the system needs to be dismantled."

Donna Flayhan, IISO member

the only thing that made it any different from any other act of police brutality was that there was a videotape of it," the woman said. "(LAPD officers) are systematically hostile to people of color."

One man at the meeting said that as an Iowa high-school student he witnessed the brutal beating of a black friend at the hands of police who had busted the party. Another man told of an incident just last

focused attention over the past few days, not on the injustices that occur every day in urban America and the revolt against them, but on the so-called 'random' acts of violence," Flayhan said. "I don't think there has been anything random about these recent days of rebellion."

"The media and the ruling class are obviously working overtime to pit black against white, Korean

CAMPAIGN '92

Iowa Democrats choose delegates for convention

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Nearly 5,000 political activists gathered Saturday at congressional district conventions where Democrats picked the first crop of delegates to the party's national nominating convention.

Republicans, meanwhile, were tending to internal party business and arguing about what should be in the party's platform.

With the presidential nomination virtually assured in both parties, there was little suspense about the inclination of those being picked. Top politicians in both parties were taking the opportunity to drop in on all to renew their ties.

The district conventions mark the final step in the complex caucus process used by both parties, leading up to their state conventions

next month.

Democrats were meeting in Anamosa, Waterloo, Ottumwa, West Des Moines and Fort Dodge to pick 32 of the state's 57 delegates to this summer's national convention.

When the process began in February's precinct caucuses, favorite son Sen. Tom Harkin was still in the race and he dominated the caucuses. He has since dropped from the race, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is the presumed nominee.

There were few surprises as the delegates were picked, with Harkin picking up 17, while 10 opted to remain uncommitted. Clinton was handed four delegates, while former California Gov. Jerry Brown was awarded a single delegate.

If Harkin's name is not entered in nomination — as it won't be — his delegates would be free to back the candidate of their choice.

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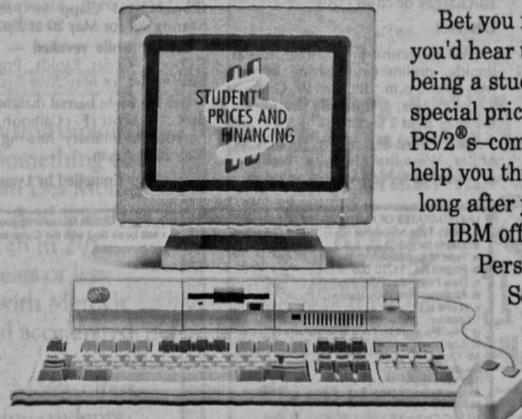
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LIBERAL ARTS

College outlines policy on cheating

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The temptation for eyes to wander during final exams may be difficult for some students to resist after a semester of neglected studies, but the consequences may not be worth the effort.

Cheating and plagiarism cuts across all classes, said Associate Director for Academic Programs Luke Flaherty. Although specific statistics on cheating are not kept, he said that the College of Liberal Arts gets a fair amount of cases each year which receive a reasonable penalty.

"The university has a policy as reflected in the 'Code of Student Life' and each of the colleges has translated that policy into its own procedures," said Associate Dean of Academic Programs James Lindberg. "Within the college, the primary responsibility of detecting cheating and initially dealing with it rests with the department."

Students will be punished in their own colleges, regardless of whether they cheated during a course taught in another college. Instructors are advised to notify a student suspected of plagiarism or cheating as soon as possible after the incident is discovered. Department chairpersons are to submit a written report of the case and the punishment to the associate dean for academic programs and the student.

The punishment for cheating and plagiarism can range from disciplinary probation or suspension for a semester or longer to the recommendation of expulsion from the UI by the president, Lindberg said.

Students may also receive a reduced or failing grade in the course, exam, lab report or project



CHEATING IN CLASSES

in which the cheating action occurred. The instructor can also request that the student not be allowed to withdraw from the course. Typically students receive probation until graduation, Lindberg said.

"Misconduct, cheating, is not condoned and is treated very seriously. But for many students it's a mistake that they subsequently regret. What we really want is for them to learn from that mistake," Flaherty said. "It's a mistake that need not follow them after they leave the university."

Records of academic misconduct remain in the student's files until graduation. If the student doesn't graduate from the UI, the record of cheating will remain in the academic files for five years after the date of the incident.

Cheating may still interfere with a student's career path, Flaherty said. Law schools often request that students obtain a letter from

the dean of their college programs stating that they are in good academic standing.

"One of the questions they ask is whether the student has ever been charged with academic dishonesty. So if we indeed have this file here during that period of time, it could work against the student," Flaherty said.

Graduate schools do not typically ask for such information, Flaherty said, but noted that if the request is made and the record is still in the files, the information will be given out.

Students who protest the charge of cheating may request further investigation. A Committee on Student Academic Conduct may then be formed, made up of two faculty members outside of the college and one student member from the Liberal Arts Student Association.

The committee has the responsibility of making an independent recommendation based on the written facts up to date, provided by the college. In addition, the committee may interview the student, instructor and possible collaborators and witnesses. Such a situation does not arise often and a committee has not been called yet this year, Flaherty said.

Although several UI manuals recommend that cheating be reported to the Office of Academic Programs, Lindberg and Flaherty suspected that some instances are resolved within the department and are never reported to the college.

"The purpose of this is to help a student understand that there are really very good ways to acquire information and deal with it to be evaluated," Flaherty said. "A high grade is not just the worth of that particular course."

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Inquiry called for in child-care case

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The former president of Children's Square USA said he would ask Gov. Terry Branstad and the Legislature for an independent investigation into the state's welfare department.

Andrew Ross accused the Department of Human Services of conducting a "Gestapo raid" when officials removed all 48 youths from the children's home last March.

"There was a very clear abuse of government power," Ross said Saturday.

Children's Square is the target of a probe that state officials say is the broadest in recent memory for an Iowa foster-care program.

Ross and two other top administrators with Children's Square resigned last Thursday.

He said he was shocked when 15 DHS officials arrived at the home on March 19 with an order to revoke its residential-care license. He said 35 law officers also arrived with search warrants and drug-sniffing dogs.

"I think there was a deliberate attempt to control a private agency, to turn it into a quasi-

public agency, to censor its philosophy of care and to smear its name — all under the context of safety and what's in the best interest of children," Ross said.

Dan Sparks, DHS district supervisor, said he would welcome an independent investigation.

"What we've done will stand the test," he said. "We had to move, and move quickly, in the face of what we perceived to be danger to the kids. No one's rights were abridged."

Sparks said the March 19 action was taken after a state inspector found the children were at risk because of child violence, child-to-staff violence, chaotic conditions and inadequate supervision.

Ross, who managed Children's Square for 11 years, said DHS

exaggerated the problems and that allegations of child abuse were "spurious."

After the March 19 raid, Children's Square obtained a court order to require a hearing on the revocation of the residential-care license.

Ross said DHS bungled its attempt and is covering its tracks with a broad investigation.

"Obviously, the department acted illegally, as the judge pointed out," he said. "They denied our opportunity for due process."

Ross said Children's Square and DHS had earlier disagreements, but said the March 19 raid "is more a story of 'The Empire Strikes Back' or 'The Ayatollah Returns to Iowa.'"

LEGAL MATTERS

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — David A. Knapp, address unknown, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Denise E. Vosseller, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Richard W. Gridley, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Thomas A. Miller, West Branch, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — aggravated misdemeanor — Charles G. Clowers, 121 Clapp St. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse assault — aggravated misdemeanor — Charles G. Clowers, 121 Clapp St. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Scott F. Calhoun, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred (habitual offender) — Scott F. Calhoun, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application (April 6, 1992) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:

a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
b. Project No.: 11270-000
c. Date Filed: March 23, 1992
d. Applicant: Coralville Reservoir Hydro Associates
e. Name of Project: Coralville Hydroelectric Project
f. Location: On the Iowa River, near Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa
g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. §§791 (a) - 825 (f)
h. Applicant Contact: Mr. David K. Iverson, Synergics, Inc., 191 Main Street, Annapolis, MD 21401 (410) 268-8820
i. FERC Contact: Ed Lee (d) (202)219-2809
j. Comment Date: June 11, 1992
k. Description of Project: The proposed project would utilize the existing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Coralville Dam and Lake and would consist of: (1) a proposed diversion tunnel to a new powerhouse containing two 6-MW generating units for a total installed capacity of 12 megawatts, (2) a new tailrace, (3) a proposed 1/2-mile, 13.8-kV transmission line, and (4) appurtenant facilities. The project would have an average annual generation of 52.56 MWh. The applicant estimates that the cost of the studies will be approximately \$100,000. The applicant intends to sell the project generation to a local utility or power company.

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Lois D. Cashell
Secretary

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ "Children with Special Needs," a round table discussion sponsored by the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and the International Education Committee, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Jones Commons on the third floor of the North Lindquist Center.

■ The Iowa City Astronomy Club will sponsor "Stories in the Stars: How Other Cultures Interpret the Night Sky," a presentation by John McLure, at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Iowa Playwrights Festival will present "80" by Mike Geither at 4:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre and "A Patterned Cell" by Laura Quinn at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

■ Students against Police Brutality and Racism will have an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

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■ Daughters of the Dust (1991), 6:30 p.m.
■ That Hamilton Woman (1941), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Common Ground" presents author Michael Parenti discussing "The Not-So-New World Order" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speakers' Corner" presents Richard Clark, CEO of Pacific Gas and Electric, speaking on "An Energy Blueprint for the '90s" at noon.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Zubin Mehta conducting, presents Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90, at 7 p.m.
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TRIAL AFTERMATH

L.A. riots claim victims from all walks of life

Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Edward Song Lee charged out to save his neighborhood. Howard Epstein flew in to protect his business, and Elbert Wilkins stopped to buy a soda.

Eduardo Vela was helping a friend. So was Mathew Haines. And that's why they died. The ages, backgrounds and lifestyles of the riot victims were as varied as the stories of their deaths. They were mostly black and Hispanic. At least six were white; two, Asian.

Most died from gunshot but a few from fire, stabbing, and strangulation, miles apart, in violence that began Wednesday after four white policemen were acquitted in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Some were known to many. Little was known about others. Many still have not been publicly identified.

Coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said he doubted investigators would ever know much about some of the victims — those who lived almost anonymously and died the same way.

At least seven were looting and committing other crimes when they were shot by police, making their relatives reluctant to talk, authorities said. Telephones at several

homes went unanswered.

The path to death for Lee, 18, began when he ignored his parents' pleas to stay inside Thursday and joined friends in protecting his neighborhood, known as Koreatown.

"He told his parents, 'The Korean people need my help and the Korean community needs my help,'" said his uncle, Don Park, 34. Lee was not a gang member, Park said.

Lee, who was unarmed when he left home, was shot in the head when caught in crossfire between police and others.

His uncle said Lee graduated from high school with good grades and was planning to visit Korea this summer, then enroll in a Los Angeles university next semester to become a dentist.

"He was a very good kid," Park said. "He never got into trouble."

Epstein, a 49-year-old white man who lived in the Northern California city of Orinda, flew Thursday to Los Angeles to help protect his metal-stamping machine shop and its employees in South Los Angeles.

"We all had a bad feeling about his going," said Epstein's nephew, Jeff Grinel.

Epstein was shot by three men as he was driving from the airport,

police said. After his car came to a stop against a parked car, looters ransacked it.

"It's absolutely horrible," Grinel said. "You just don't understand why."

Epstein was born in Los Angeles and moved north about 10 years ago to escape the violence, his nephew said. Epstein and his wife, Stephanie, have two daughters, Jillian, 8 months, and Lauren, 7.

"This was a great man who employed a lot of people in that neighborhood," Grinel said. "He was doing good in that community. What they saw was a white man in an area they didn't consider his."

Elbert Ondra Wilkins, a 33-year-old black and self-employed auto stereo installer, had no enemies but found himself in the wrong place at the worst time.

Wilkins was blocks away from any looting when he stepped out of a store after buying a soda and was shot by a gunman passing in a car Wednesday, police said.

"Maybe, this whole thing (the King beating case verdict) put a little more hate in everybody's mind. Hell, maybe somebody just decided, 'Now I can shoot anybody I want to shoot,' and they went out and shot my boy," said his father, Joseph Wilkins, a retired county maintenance worker. One of five children, Elbert Wil-

kins grew up in South Central Los Angeles in a small, tidy house with roses out front and chartreuse-colored security bars on the windows.

As a teen-ager, he and his father restored a 1974 Dodge van in their back yard. That fascination with cars led the younger Wilkins into his own business of installing stereos and car alarms.

Wilkins and his girlfriend, Tomika Brown, recently had a child. Friends said he was never happier.

Eduardo Vela, who worked in a Bakersfield restaurant, drove a friend and co-worker to Los Angeles on Wednesday to take care of personal business, unaware of the violence sweeping the city.

Trapped in an area of unrest, Estevan Ortigoza left the car to call his boss and tell him the two would not make it back for work.

When he returned, the 34-year-old Vela was dead, the victim of random gunfire.

"He was a real nice person, a real strong person," said Juan Lopez, manager of the Edo restaurant in Bakersfield where both men worked. "He was real popular here, everybody's friend — I'm going to miss him."

Vela, who came to the United States from Veracruz, Mexico, 10 years ago, left behind a wife and two children.

AFGHANISTAN

Guerrilla troops clash with unpopular militia

John Pomfret
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Radical guerrilla leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's troops fought with an unpopular militia on the outskirts of the capital Sunday, and a despised judge of the ousted Marxist regime was murdered.

Hekmatyar's fighters also were blamed for a series of rocket attacks on Kabul. But the rebel chieftain lifted a blockade, allowing grain and other desperately needed supplies to be trucked into the city Sunday.

Small-scale battles erupted sporadically on the southern approaches to Kabul. Hekmatyar's forces fired grenades and machine guns at troops of the Dostum militia, a formally pro-communist group that now backs the interim

government that took power after the fall of President Najibullah.

Hekmatyar loyalists were forced out of Kabul last week after several days of intense fighting with Dostum troops and fighters in the rebel coalition led by Ahmed Shah Masood, a bitter rival of Hekmatyar.

Hekmatyar said Sunday that he would not support the interim government unless the Dostum militia was ousted from Kabul, an action that would seriously weaken Masood's force.

The persistent fighting highlights the problem the leaders of Afghanistan's various rebel factions are having in bringing peace after 14 years of war against a series of Soviet-backed governments. An estimated 2 million Afghans died during the war and 5 million sought refuge in Pakistan and

Iran.

The assassination of the former chief judge of a secret police court heightened fears that Kabul could become the scene of bloody reprisals against members of Najibullah's regime. Officials of the interim government said a more moderate member of the old administration also was kidnapped.

"It's difficult for any government to control these personal vendettas but we are trying," said Hamid Karzai, a spokesman for the rebel government.

Officials said the body of former Supreme Court Chief Justice Abdul Karim Shardan was found overnight on the lawn of his suburban home. Shardan, who had disappeared Saturday morning, was riddled with bullets and there were signs of torture, the officials said. Shardan, 55, was hated for head-

ing a secret police court that human rights groups say sent thousands to prison for opposing a series of Soviet-backed regimes that began with a Marxist coup in 1978. He was named chief justice of the Supreme Court in 1990.

Officials said that after Shardan disappeared, Wadir Safi, the former regime's civil aviation minister, was abducted at gunpoint from his home.

No one claimed responsibility for Shardan's murder or Safi's abduction.

Meanwhile, Hekmatyar met with reporters Sunday outside Kabul, speaking for the first time since the fall of Najibullah. He promised to support the new leadership if his demand for the ouster of the Dostum militia was met, but threatened to attack Kabul "in days" if the force was not ousted.

NASA

Design, cost questions surround new shuttle

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will be back flying four space shuttles when the new Endeavour — Challenger's successor — takes wing, presumably this week. Not everyone is impressed.

While the fleet is much improved since the 1986 Challenger disaster, it's based on designs 2 decades old,

said space policy analyst John Logsdon. The cost, now approaching half a billion dollars per flight, is outrageous, he said.

"What we're flying is 1970s technology, and we're getting to the 21st century," said astronaut Kathryn Thornton, one of Endeavour's four designated spacewalkers. "Maybe we ought to move on to something else."

The \$2 billion Endeavour is sche-

duled to make NASA's 47th shuttle flight, a satellite-rescue mission, at 7:06 p.m. Thursday.

It will be the first launch of what the agency expects to be the last shuttle of this type. For chief astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, commander of Endeavour's inaugural voyage, the occasion is bittersweet.

"It would be nice to keep the line open," Brandenstein said. "But on

the other hand, we have four vehicles and I think we can fly the manifest (schedule) comfortably with four vehicles."

Eight, possibly nine, shuttle missions are planned this year at a cost of \$363 million a flight. NASA hopes to maintain that pace despite a 3 percent cut in shuttle operating expenses for each of the next five years, necessitated by federal cutbacks.

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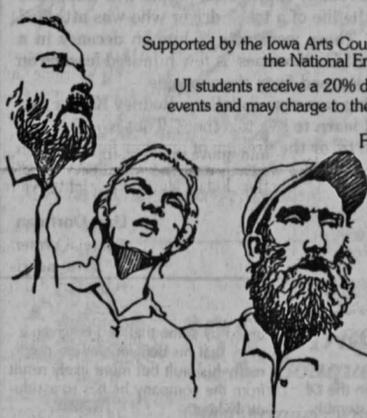
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Viewpoints

L.A. RIOTS

Where do we go from here?

One of America's ticking time bombs went off last week when all hell broke loose in Los Angeles. The frustration and hopelessness that inhabits the inner cities of the United States exploded in South Central L.A. Now as the worst appears to be over, all the people of the nation, from the politicians in Washington to the ordinary citizens, have to try to figure out what the lessons are from this calamity, and what can be done to prevent another tragedy.

The acquittal of the four white officers in the Rodney King case was the initial spark of the worst U.S. urban violence since the 1960s. However, it would be extremely naive to believe that all the rioters were protesting the verdict. In reality, for a large number of people of all races, this was a chance to do whatever they wanted, with no fear of being caught by the cops. It would be equally naive to believe that the vicious gangs didn't have a hand in conducting the burning and looting that took place.

The worst part of the riots, aside from the loss of life, is that many of the business owners that got established in South Central L.A. saw their work destroyed. Many businesses were unwilling to go back into this neighborhood after the 1965 Watts riots. But there were a handful that invested again, hoping to bring some prosperity into the community. It's doubtful that most of these businesses will now rebuild, fearing another incident. Frankly, it would be hard to blame the owners if they did walk away. In addition, this neighborhood, which is in dire need of investment, will now have fewer economic outlets — in other words, fewer jobs.

Another aspect of the riots is that America got a firsthand look at the anger, outrage and frustration that is a part of its inner cities. They are America's dirty little secret that nobody likes to talk about. The problems in these places are huge: drugs, unemployment, lack of good schools — the list could go on forever. After years of neglect, the inner cities have gone from bad to worse. Moreover, what took place in L.A. is a heartbeat away from happening in big cities across the country. If the United States does not want to see a rerun of Los Angeles elsewhere, more attention will have to be paid to the inner cities.

However, amid all the chaos and ruins in L.A., there were some positive signs. On Saturday, people of all races were coming together to clean up the neighborhood. Also, during the height of the riots, there were incredibly courageous people who happened to be black and saved the life of a truck driver who was attacked because he was white. These were acts of human decency in a situation of the greatest of indecencies. A few hundred lessons on race relations could be learned from these people.

The verdict in the King case was appalling. Rodney King asked on Friday, "Can't we all learn to live together?" That is something everybody should listen to, or the dreams of another famous man with the last name King will be wasted, and the mindlessness of L.A. might be repeated.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Ted Habte-Gabr Day

To the Editor:

According to an article in the *DI* April 29, the UI Student Assembly has designated May 8 as Ted Habte-Gabr Day in recognition of his fine work with the University Lecture Committee in bringing notable speakers to the campus. I'm sure Ted deserves this honor but I must tell you that his participation in the Carter event was infinitesimal and by default consisting of a very minor chore for which I paid him generously.

Prior to the Bennett event, I invited Ted to be my assistant handling a few routine but important errands. I also designated him as temporary chairman of the Alchon Forum and accorded him the honor (instead of the moderator) of introducing Secretary Bennett at Hancher. Again, I paid him generously.

There is, of course, the further circumstances that the ULC's entire annual budget for 1991 was, perhaps, \$60,000. I spent over \$81,000 in less than seven months bringing Carter and Bennett to the campus.

This is a minor matter. Nevertheless, the foregoing facts re. our relationship in 1991 (wherein I treated him with friendliness, generosity and respect) rendered it all the more difficult to comprehend his calling me a racist and anti-black in sickening detail. He spread this slime (which I will not repeat) in the *DI* April 15 and in the Cedar Rapids Gazette April 16 and has thereby exposed himself to serious legal jeopardy. (Anyone interested can look it up — both the slime and the jeopardy.)

That a man so ethically deficient has, for some time and currently, enjoyed the esteem of both Rawlings and Nathan (especially Nathan) is most fitting — it figures.

Habte-Gabr may yet be able to list in his resume a distinction not earned by any previously newly minted graduate in the history of the university — "Being sued for libel by the president of a charitable trust."

Of course there could be those who think I've been too hard on Ted — that after all he's young, understandably immature and, in common with his high-placed friends, perhaps more brilliant than bright. It may be

urged by some that Ted be given a pass, that his deficiencies are not really his fault but more likely result from the company he has so assiduously kept.

They might have something there.

Bernard Alchon
President, Alchon Family Foundation

Timber industry

To the Editor:

Here's a little Earth Day surprise present from the timber industry that you may not have heard about. See, there's this pesky appeals process in the U.S. Forest Service regulations that allows interested parties (i.e., everybody but timber companies and their employees) to challenge unsound logging proposals in our national forests, thus stopping the logging until a less hideous proposal is made.

Seems the lumberlords have done their best to get the laws changed that created the appeals process, but have failed because the public wants to have a few old trees left in our national forests — we're such sentimentalists. Well, you can see the conflict right there. Pesky citizens interfering with lumberlords' rights to ravage public land is not what they paid for when they gave our environmental president PAC money.

To avoid dealing with the public riffraff and our elected representatives, the lumberlords have wisely attempted what is known in football as an end run. They are going right to the U.S. Forest Service and telling, uh, asking them to change the regulations, with the help of Secretary of Agriculture Madigan (I hope he's not from Iowa). It may or may not be legal, but if they tie up the regulations in court they can cut trees while the finer points are being argued.

Can you believe the nerve of these guys? Don't let them get away with it! Call our elected guys (Tom, Dave and Chuck) and ask them to give us back our public forests as an Earth Day present. (Personally, I think the lumberlords are trying to get what's left of the national forests while the environmental president is still in office, but that's another story.)

Dianne Kaufman
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

Downpressor man, where you gonna run to?



Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed.

To turn aside the needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey and that they may rob the

fatherless!

And what will ye do in the day of visitation, and in the desolation which shall come from far? to whom will ye flee for help? and where will ye leave your glory? — Isaiah 10:1-3.

Last Wednesday, one of the only police beatings ever to be captured on videotape was talked out of existence in a court of law. A jury — believed to be of sound mind — decided to acquit the officers involved. Police had not used excessive force, it was ruled, but had judiciously applied techniques involving levels of force to subdue a dangerous criminal. The jury was not of sound mind. They had been manipulated into disbelieving their own eyes. An entire nation was dumbfounded and outraged.

Isaiah is one of many people's least favorite books of the Bible, chiefly because Isaiah raves about topics many of us find disconcerting. Isaiah was the first gonzo journalist. He was fearless in describing the retribution eventually to be faced by anyone presiding over or complicitously silent about oppression. As smoke billowed over the city of Los Angeles late last week, as people killed people on the streets in fits of rage, as traffic patterns over L.A. International Airport were changed and violence spread across the country, Isaiah was the one place I thought to look for the writing on the wall. And there it was.

Whether you believe in the Bible or not, you have to admit Isaiah was right on. Forty-four dead, 1,765 injured (198 critically), 3,767 fires

in Los Angeles alone, 6,345 arrested, property damage spiraling into the hundreds of millions of dollars, and 13,000 troops in the streets. The violence was widely deplored, as was the verdict that incited it.

Everywhere, people begged the central question. Was there a reason for outrage? Yes. Since 1965, not much has changed for America's non-white and white poor. Poverty still grinds them. The few people of color who have managed to overcome that often don't know where they belong or how to feel. In Watts and the nation's other slum areas, millions have been left to simmer since 1965 in a large, isolated pit from which they see no exit. Options disappear, decreasing amounts of money trickle in from the government, drugs and crime paralyze children, families shatter, and the one door we consistently hold open for young African-American men leads into a jail cell. Nobody outside slum areas cares about the people in them as long as they subsist, shut up and stay put.

Then the unimaginable verdict came down. African-American life was found cheap. A jury sanctioned the racist fear of large black men by ruling that white police had the right to beat them with impunity. The metaphor was stunning: If a black man tries to stand up, any force is allowed to pound him back into submission.

What whites learned in the verdict's aftermath is that you don't have to be Simon LeGree to be caught, or killed, in the crossfire when people's rage boils over onto the streets. And there is nothing to be done about that. It is tragic and sickening, but it is predictable when people ignore their moral obligations the way white America has.

We have a moral obligation not to collude with exclusion from power on the basis of race. And we're far too quiet far too frequently. When contemporary cultural predictions indicate that rage is the inevitable result of discrimination, the country gives its prophets no honor.

Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing" is a case

in point. White critics howled when those (scary black) kids trashed Sal's Pizzeria. Lee was labeled irresponsible, his film called a tragic waste of talent and an invitation to violence. All we could think of was "poor Sal." His property, his things — tablecloths, napkins, the jukebox in the corner. While we agonized over Sal's accumulation of stuff going up in smoke, a young (scary black) man lay dead in the street. We forgot all about him. White America put Sal's property rights on the scales to balance them against the loss of black life, and property rights won.

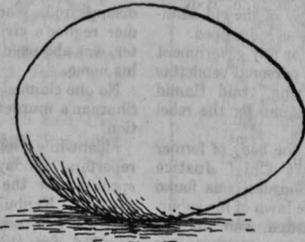
We should have been ashamed. We should have thought a lot harder about how to come together with black America. Fear kept whites from doing the right thing. We have remained motionless in its grip for 27 long years since Watts. It is no surprise that rage kept others from doing the right thing last week.

The cleanup started on Saturday. African- and Asian-Americans, along with whites, are hauling away the debris. The wounds there are so deep it is astonishing to see people able to wield brooms side by side without using them on each other. Cleaning up a mess is hard work. The mess left by racism and exclusion is made up of much more than plaster, bricks and ashes. To clear it away, we must struggle together, acknowledging the pain we have caused others, and owning up to our own pain and fear and anger. That is the only way to come to a place in which we are collectively capable of doing the right thing. Woe unto us all if we fail.

Therefore is the anger of the Lord kindled against his people, and he hath stretched forth his hand against them, and hath smitten them; and the hills did tremble, and their carcasses were torn in the streets. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still. — Isaiah 5:25.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



THIS IS LOS ANGELES.



THIS IS LOS ANGELES AFTER THE VERDICT.

ANY QUESTIONS?



YEAH. HOW 'BOUT SOME TOAST?

NOW I'VE GOT A QUESTION.

GUEST OPINION

The straw that finally broke the camel's back

Editor's Note: This column was written last Thursday as an immediate reaction to the verdict of the trial of the four LAPD officers.

The jury in Simi Valley has handed us a raw deal. According to the jury's verdict, Rodney King deserved the beating he received the night he was pulled over by Los Angeles police officers. If you are black, you have to feel the laws professing equal protection do not apply to you. What did we expect after the trial was moved to the rich, mostly white neighborhood in Simi Valley? What kind of verdict did we expect a jury with no African-American representation to return? The message is loud and clear: America still does not view its citizens of color as human beings.

We have tried to fight this type of racism within the system. With Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we tried to turn the other cheek and opted for non-violence as the "good book" instructs, but how long can we sit back and be denied? We have all been taught that violence is not the way to solve problems, but we cannot sit back and be "noble"

blacks shouting that the system will work if we just give it time. We have given it time, over 200 years and we have seen again and again that the system does not work for us, but against us. We tried it again by taking those cops to court for excessive use of force. The system failed us again. Instead of justice, we were reassured that the phrase "equality under the law" does not exist for us.

The only way we can explain the jury's verdict is to view Rodney King as something other than human. That is what the cops did as they carefully described King's "immense size" and "bear-like" growl, which to them clearly indicated his hostility to authority. They reduced King to subhuman status, to that of a dangerous black bear, looming over seven armed police officers. In case we have forgotten, this mentality is not new. It is a leftover from the period of slavery, when slaves were bought, sold, bred and beaten like cattle. This mentality also justified the maintaining of control through the unmerciful brutalization of the slave with a whip. Because there were no limits to the brutalization, slaves could be beaten until the skin peeled off their backs and they stopped struggling. There were no limitations then and apparently the same is true now. The jury's verdict of "not guilty" has not only reaffirmed the low opinion held about people of color in this country, but it has also set a terrifying legal precedent for the future determination of what constitutes unnecessary use of

police force against any human being.

The King incident has also served as a catalyst for the violence erupting in Los Angeles and other major cities. It is a response that signifies, as it did in the late 1960s, the immense frustration and desire to strike out against the many injustices that loom over us daily. Fed up with a system that continues to permit unequal treatment based on race and economic status, a system that ignores the peaceful and lawful attempts of a people to work for change and basic human rights, many have taken to the streets in an attempt to have their voices finally heard. Although it is difficult to condone violence, it is much more difficult to fault victims of an oppressive and unequal society for refusing to sit passively and continuing to endure unjust punishment. The violence is an act of desperation, for we feel that we have nowhere else to go and not enough power to do anything about the societal ills we face daily. Our frustration is not new. It has been nursed to the bursting point as a result of the influences and insensitivities nourished under the aegis of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Under the guidance of these two "big business, foreign policy oriented" administrations, an increasingly negative climate concerning race relations and poverty has been fostered. Civil rights laws have been overturned, social and

economic programs cut and unemployment, inflation, homelessness and racially motivated incidents have increased. Those in power and those financially stable have found it easier to simply ignore these problems. They did not become concerned until their stores, cars and homes were being burned and looted. Now they are paying attention, but they still do not understand that our problems cannot be satisfied with meager, quick fix solutions, indifference or intimidation. How can they now ask us to conduct ourselves civilly, when we have not been treated civilly in our neighborhoods, schools and courts when brutal force is considered an acceptable tool for upholding justice and when race and economic status are used to justify discrimination?

The verdict from Simi Valley is indeed a raw deal, but people of color have been getting the short end of the stick for a long time. We are fed up and will not stand passively at the whipping post. Society has maintained to keep us in "our place" any longer. We will be moved to turn our eyes away from justice and freedom. The nation now faces two choices, to claim us as full citizens and honor its promise of equality or force us to use any means necessary to preserve our dignity and our human rights. Njeri Fuller is a student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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GREG KELLEY

The hate that hate produced

The acquittal Wednesday of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King was one of the biggest miscarriages of justice to ever occur in the United States. The acquittal should be an outrage to any human being interested in justice, and is another reminder (as if black people needed any more) that black people are still considered to be three-fifths of a person, unworthy of equal justice. Unless more is done to change the massive inequality present in the United States, more violence will occur.

As an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*, I have often been criticized for spending too much time talking about black people. There may be some truth in that belief, but the recent events in Los Angeles and elsewhere make it crystal clear that race is still very much an explosive issue in the United States. But I believe that America should get whatever it deserves. We have always told America that it must get its act together, or there would be serious consequences.

But of course, America still did not

listen. Which is what makes the Rodney King beating trial so shocking. The King case is a clear example of racist behavior; everyone can see it with his or her eyes. Still, it was not enough to convict the four police officers on any of the charges. It has long been documented and alleged that the criminal sanction system is biased against blacks, especially black males. Finally, with Rodney King, many black people thought that they had a clear-cut case. But of course black people were let down again.

The question now is why do black people continue to believe in a system and country that could not care less whether black people ceased to exist. The sad reality is that America was not made for black people. The original purpose of its institutions was to protect certain people and their property. Once black people realize this, a more realistic analysis of America's institutions can occur. More than anything else, the eruptions in L.A. and elsewhere is a realization among many people that the illusion of equality is a big lie. America has always told black people, and black people believe it, that if you work hard, America will accept you as equal. The Rodney King verdict reminds us that it is not true, and a close analysis will show that it has never been true. So, America, quit lying; and black people should quit believing the lie that we are all treated equally. Because we are not. America has never felt the full

brunt of some of black America's anger. Sure, the riots were devastating enough that it warranted international attention and forced the president of the most powerful nation on Earth to change his schedule for three straight days. They also forced America to look at itself in the mirror. But America should thank God that the violence affecting the inner cities has largely left white areas unaffected. How long is that going to last?

The Rodney King verdict and aftermath also bring to mind the complete idiocy of those individuals who claim that black people get everything. Most black people cringe at this suggestion, and for a good reason, for it is complete nonsense. The Rodney King verdict makes that abundantly clear.

One of the troubling aspects of the verdict and its consequences was the meeting that was called by George Bush consisting of "black leaders" at the White House. Among those called in were Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, John Jacob of the National Urban League, journalist Tony Brown and an assortment of religious people including Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. My first question was, "Who are these people representing?" The people who are rioting are not led by these people. In fact, these people are probably at a bigger loss than the Bush administration about what to do. These so-called leaders are part of the

black middle class, which has no control and very little influence on the rioters. So, in my opinion, Bush's meeting was a public waste of time. Next time, Bush and those in the media may want to pay closer attention to the people in the street.

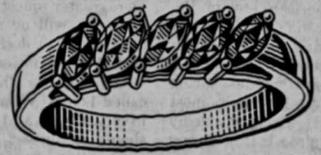
After the rioting broke out, I felt powerless. Not in a political or economic sense, but I felt that there was something that I should be doing. At first, I even cheered and encouraged the rioting. But then I realized that by being a so-called middle-class black college student I had no right to do that. I realized that Iowa City was not South Central L.A. It was easy for me to sit in my relatively cozy position here in Iowa City and encourage violence. But the anger that I felt after watching the verdict was enough for me to scream for blood and revenge. In my mind, Rodney King symbolized the ongoing struggle for black people to be recognized as human beings. While black people may be wiped out, it is OK because we will have died with our dignity rather than have lived on our knees. It is not too late. Black people are a very forgiving people. But how long will our patience last?

I hope that God will truly bless America. I hope that God will truly bless black people. We have been down too long. And we are tired.

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GUEST OPINION

Remembering Wendell Johnson

The debate rages on college campuses across the country. For whom should academic buildings be named?

Academic institutions have recently switched from honoring scholars, whose main contributions were knowledge and students' intellectual growth, to recognize those whose contributions have been primarily financial.

This university can be proud of its academic superstars, past and present. But even naming buildings for them doesn't ensure they'll be remembered.

Students and younger faculty, may recognize the names of former university presidents: the Hancher Auditorium and Boyd Law Building. But how many are aware of the scholars (outside of their own field)? What do names like Seashore, or Lindquist, mean to those not old enough to have known them?

A column can't do justice to any of them, let alone all. But I can share with you a little insight into at least one of those personalities, my teacher, mentor and friend, Wendell Johnson, for whom the Speech and Hearing Center is named.

Johnson grew up on a farm in Kansas, struggling with a severe problem of stuttering — a fact that was to shape the rest of his life. He

learned early that farming was not for him. An avid reader, he found it difficult to plow straight rows with a book in one hand and the reins in the other.

As a boy, Wendell was known as "Jack" to his friends, because of his prowess as a boxer at a time when Jack Johnson was a prominent pugilist. The name stuck, but the profession didn't. Baseball was his game. Ironically, a promising career as a professional pitcher was cut short when his hand was crushed in a printing press. Jack's stuttering was no handicap when he wrote, and that became his primary activity for the rest of his life.

In search of a cure for his stuttering, his road ultimately led to Iowa City in the 1920s and to undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees at the UI. His master's thesis, "Because I Stutter," was published commercially.

It's hard to believe today, but at the time Jack began doing scientific research on stuttering little factual information was available about this problem. Some were still practicing the Middle Ages' treatment of cutting tongues. He was a pioneer. As such, he often described himself as a human guinea pig as he designed, and then carried out, experiments on himself: attempting to change his handedness, curtailing speech altogether for periods, and then

struggling through self-imposed public speaking assignments.

Because there was no "body of literature," he set about writing it. This set him off on a quest for any insights he could find in a range of disciplines literally from art to zoology. Out of this research, that would ultimately constitute hundreds of papers and books, came a huge breakthrough in understanding stuttering: the interaction between speaker and listener.

As Jack put it cryptically, "Stuttering often begins, not in the child's mouth, but in the parent's ear." That is, it is the well-meaning adult's diagnosis and treatment of "stuttering," applied to a child learning to talk, that contributes tremendously to the ultimate development of the problem. One of the most dramatic of his findings was a Native American tribe that had no word for stuttering — and no stutterers. Former tribal members, once westernized, developed roughly the same proportion of stutterers.

This discovery was related to his interest in "general semantics" (the study of other problems also related to language), one of the most popular courses on campus at the time, and the subject of his best-selling "People in Quandries" (still in print 45 years after publication).

Over the years he helped develop professional journals and organiza-

tions in his field, worked Washington, D.C., to gain recognition for "speech pathology" by the Veterans Administration and other federal agencies — while, not incidentally, overcoming his own stuttering problem.

He was much beloved, even by those in Iowa City who knew little of his international recognition and awards. To them he was a neighbor, a great public speaker, teller of stories, composer of songs and limericks, personal counselor and active member of civic organizations.

When he died, in addition to the stories in national news magazines and newspapers, the family was flooded with thousands of letters from individuals around the world, formerly unknown to them, who had been touched in some way by his life and love of humankind.

Who knows how many other names adorning buildings on this campus comparable stories could be told? That I will leave to others. But at least when next you pass by the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center you won't have to ask, "Who was Wendell Johnson?"

Dr. Dean Williams is an emeritus professor in the UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. His graduate research program was directed by Dr. Wendell Johnson.

LETTERS

Ducks

To the Editor:

In keeping with the spirit of River-Fest, a "Peking Duck Day" is in order. What more typifies year-round riverbank activities than students sharing their lunches with ducks?

In this day, during this spring ritual, students would harvest the fruits of their generosity, with the added benefit of duck population



control.

Felix Bello Iowa City

Theater review

To the Editor:

I applaud Tasha Robinson's rave review (*DI*, April 20) of the University Theatres' production of "The Emperor of the Moon." Too bad it ran after the final performance; you should have alerted the locals to this wildly silly but eminently professional show earlier. Parents would have particularly appreciated the

notice. I sat through it twice, once on a series ticket and the next night with my two sons and their two friends. All four stayed awake to the 10:45 p.m. curtain call — the greatest tribute boys ranging from kindergarten to third grade could pay.

Judy Polumbaum Assistant Professor School of Journalism and Mass Communication

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH LECTURE

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SUPREME COURT

Justices prepare to rule on cases of abortion rights, school prayer

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court could make sweeping changes in American law in the next two months on questions such as a woman's right to an abortion and prayer in public schools.

It's the court's annual spring sprint through the bulk of its most significant work, and a decidedly conservative approach is a strong possibility this time around.

"We'll know by July if the court has taken a sharp turn to the right and may not be back for the next generation," said Terece Foster, a University of Oklahoma law professor.

She said that "this is a conservative court" and that "this term may solidify that direction."

The justices are expected to announce 54 more decisions before beginning their summer recess, just two fewer rulings than they have handed down since the term began seven months ago in October.

The first group of those 54 decisions will be announced Monday. In a case called *Casey vs. Planned Parenthood*, the justices must judge a Pennsylvania abortion law. The greater question is whether the court will overturn or undermine its 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

At issue in a Rhode Island case called *Lee vs. Weisman* is whether invocations and benedictions should be allowed at public school graduation ceremonies. Many believe the court might fashion a new interpretation of the Constitution's ban on "establishment of religion" — one more accommodation toward religion.

"Casey has to be considered No. 1, I suppose," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But in more than a half-dozen very important cases there's a sense the court is changing and legal precedent is in jeopardy."

Shapiro said the court's decision in the school-prayer case is one that could be "extremely important and revealing about the court's direction."

Tom Jipping of Coalitions for America said conservatives, too, expect important new movement in constitutional law in those two cases.

"Lee could yield a significant change in the court's church/state jurisprudence" and prove to be the term's most important ruling, Jipping said.

Mark Evans, a Washington lawyer who monitors and writes about Supreme Court cases, said two tax cases closely watched by American business could disclose how faithful an increasingly conservative court will remain to its past rulings.

In one, the justices are reviewing a 25-year-old high court ruling that banned states from taxing mail-order sales.

"The court has shown a willingness to part with criminal law precedents but has said it will take a more cautious approach in reconsidering precedents involving property or economic rights," Evans said.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Yugoslav army convoy attacked

Slobodan Lekic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Federal army officials freed Bosnia's president Sunday in exchange for soldiers' safe passage from the capital, but militia fighters attacked the departing convoy.

President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, was held for 24 hours by the Serb-led Yugoslav military while some of the worst clashes of

the 2-month-old ethnic civil war raged in Sarajevo.

Izetbegovic arrived at the Bosnian presidency building as embattled federal soldiers pulled out of the city in a column of 20 trucks. White-painted U.N. armored personnel carriers accompanied the convoy.

But Muslim and ethnic Croat fighters trapped half the trucks and apparently commandeered some of them, said Colm Doyle, a

European Community envoy who helped negotiate the swap.

Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, the local federal army commander, was at the head of the convoy, but escaped. Belgrade Television quoted him as saying some soldiers had been stripped and killed. Witnesses also said some drivers were shot and loads of weapons taken.

The attack violated a cease-fire pact reached late Saturday.

GLOBAL WARMING

Economists estimate cleanup costs

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — World leaders dealing with the global warming issue face a nagging question: If there is a greenhouse effect, what will it cost to correct?

Some economists put the annual cost to the United States at more than \$100 billion a year in lost economic growth, while others argue there actually will be savings as the average citizen and factories alike learn to use energy more wisely.

"There are going to be costs, but there are going to be savings too and if you ignore the savings you're not going to see the whole picture," insists Alden Meyer of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The problem is that the only way to significantly reduce greenhouse gases is to curb the use of fossil fuels, mainly coal and petroleum, which are at the heart of America's energy machine.

John Weyant of Stanford University's Energy Modeling Forum, who has examined 14 economic studies on global warming, says while many of the models vary widely in cost estimates, they generally agree costs will outweigh benefits.

"Nobody really knows how much money will be needed. . . . We're assuming it will cost a lot," says Nazli Choucri, an expert on energy issues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Carbon dioxide, a natural product of burning coal and oil, accounts for more than half of all green-

house gases that some scientists fear will lead to significant global warming if pollution trends continue.

Last week the Bush administration, after months of internal disagreements over what might be achievable, said future carbon dioxide emissions could be cut 11 percent from original projections by the year 2000 without significant strain on the economy. But that still falls short of stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels, which many scientists consider a minimum starting point.

Scientists said the trick for the long run is to cut emissions by 20 percent to 40 percent so that existing concentrations of the gas in the atmosphere do not increase markedly.

SHOOTING

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walked back to the car in the parking lot. He said they thought Jones was going to get a gun from the car.

Williams said Harris feared Jones was going to shoot them, so he took out the .9 millimeter and started shooting at his car in the parking lot below.

"He went crazy," Williams said.

"He went down the stairs and unloaded the .9 millimeter. He reloaded it and shot again. Little Tone was saying, 'You ready to die nigger?'"

Coralville police said Sunday night that they were not sure if one or two people were involved in the actual shootings. According to police there was some contradiction among witnesses whether

Harris was the only person shooting.

In addition police say there may have been as many as four different guns used during the incident. At this time they have recovered only two, one from the crime scene and another near where Harris was found hiding.

Coralville police are continuing the investigation.

RALLY

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said. "It is our right and our responsibility to call our legislators and let them know. . . . Pick up those phones and pens and let your voice be heard before it is too late."

Susan Dvorsky, a UI graduate student and wife of Iowa state Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, also spoke at the rally about the importance of holding state government accountable.

Toward the end of the rally, a chant of "No more cuts" broke out. The chant was countered by four or five in the audience who yelled "no new taxes."

Discussion at Friday's rally didn't end with the proposed budget cuts.

One member of the crowd, Iowa City resident Carlos Trevino, sported a "Los Angeles Police Department" hat — which raised additional arguments.

There were also two members in the audience wearing scarves over their heads, one of which was holding a sign that read, "Vote with Bricks."

Trevino, who was at the center of one of several arguments that took place, said that although he didn't agree with the ralliers, he had no intention of causing problems.

"I'm all for education, but I think Iowa is strapped, we're broke," Trevino said. "It's not an issue of whether we have a university, it's whether we have a state."

As far as wearing the LAPD hat, Trevino said he felt what happened in Los Angeles is tragic, but people shouldn't blame the whole force.

"I believe in my heart that most L.A. police officers and officers across the country agree it was excessive force," Trevino said. "I think people really thought that a guy wearing a LAPD hat is some sort of Nazi, but I'm as far from a Nazi as anyone can get."

The two individuals wrapped in scarves said they were masking themselves to protest the silence the majority of poor and non-white individuals deal with everyday.

"We're showing our support for people rising up and saying 'we've had enough,'" said one of the hooded individuals who refused to be identified. "We'd like to see people do what they feel they need to do."

The discussions took place for over a half-hour.

A man reading from the Bible to passing students on the Pentacrest

added to the spectacle, and led United Students of Iowa Representative Dave Stark to comment, "This is a circus, you know, three rings."

Porter said the discussion was good, but said she had hoped it could have stayed on the topic of budget cuts.

"The students who were there were really riled up and interested. They wanted to get something done," Porter said. "Unfortunately, at the end the issues got swayed. I wish that wouldn't have happened. I'd like to see a forum where people can vent their frustrations, but that wasn't the appropriate place."

Former UIISA President Jennifer Kelly said although the topic varied, the rally was effective.

"A lot of people are planning to take action. They've experienced problems during the last cuts, and they're ready to do something," she said. "This is an extremely important issue, and we should take any opportunity to raise attention to it."

After the rally, Wilcox was checked at Student Health and although his head may be spinning, they said he'll be all right.



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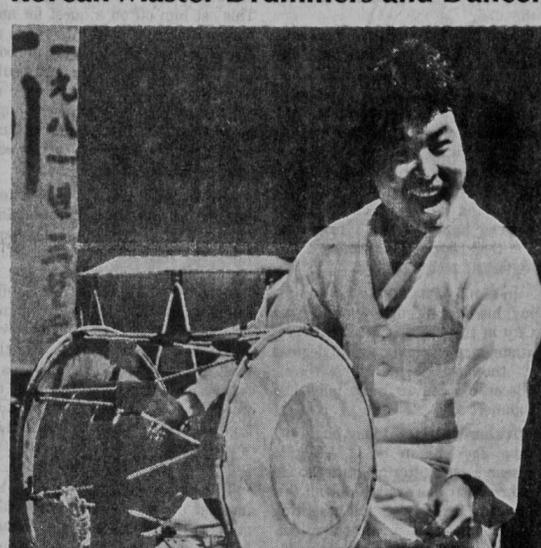
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RIOTS

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with drugs, gangs and alcohol," said the Rev. Paul Banet, a white Josephite priest.

The mood appeared more relaxed Sunday in most of the city. Troops in Koreatown were smiling and in some places posted without weapons or helmets.

One pair of National Guardsmen danced to the loud music of a car radio at a traffic light. Police, guardsmen and Highway Patrol

officers took snapshots of one another with burned buildings as backdrops.

Sightseers created traffic jams in riot areas throughout the day Sunday, even though police warned of danger and tried to discourage such outings.

"When we have looky-loos, it just creates problems," Officer Bill Frio said. "The more people you have out, the more you have people who are opportunists who can mingle in

with them and start it up all over again."

City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters and teachers prepared to resume classes Monday as Los Angeles recovers from last week's mayhem, sparked by the acquittal Wednesday of four white policemen who had been videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews were to remain in place Sunday night.

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SportsBriefs

Ueberroth takes over rebuilding of L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Peter Ueberroth, the former baseball commissioner who ran the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, will head the city's efforts to rebuild from devastating riots.

Ueberroth, named to the position by LA Mayor Tom Bradley, said government must work with businesses, private foundations, religious leaders and local residents to rebuild and create jobs.

"I'll even ask the private sector abroad," he said. "If there's major groups that are here in Southern California — as an example Japan — we'll open our facility to try and include them and let them participate in this rebuilding."

NFL

Former Hurricane killed

Former Miami Hurricane and Indianapolis Colt lineman Shane Curry was shot and killed by a 15-year old after a dispute, according to CNN.

Curry was shot in the temple after an argument outside his vehicle in Cincinnati. He was 24.

Stingley graduates

INDIANAPOLIS — His world was shattered nearly 14 years ago when he was paralyzed in an NFL preseason game. Now former New England Patriot Darryl Stingley has picked up the pieces to earn a diploma from Purdue University.

"It may not mean that much to anybody else, but it means a great deal to me," Stingley said in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago. "It would mean that I finished something that I started out to do. It means a lot to the people that know me and it makes my mother very proud."

Stingley, now executive director of player personnel for the Patriots, began taking correspondence courses through Chicago Citywide College about two years ago and 24 credit-hours were accepted toward his degree in physical education.

Stingley, now 40, played at Purdue from 1970-72. He was the 19th pick overall in the first round of the 1973 NFL draft. His career ended Aug. 12, 1978 when the wide receiver was violently hit by Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders while attempting to catch a pass.

NHL

Sweden may be league's next stop

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The National Hockey League may stage its first-ever regular-season games outside North America as early as next season.

"One of the ideas we're working on is to bring two teams to Sweden," NHL president John Ziegler told the Associated Press Sunday.

"They could play Swedish clubs in exhibitions and then our teams could start the NHL regular season with four games against each other in Sweden." Several NHL teams, including the New York Rangers, Washington Capitals, Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars, have played pre-season tournaments and exhibitions in Sweden. But there have been no regular-season games.

WLA

Defending champs ousted

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Davis Smith's 77-yard punt return sparked a 17-point first quarter as the New York-New Jersey Knights beat the London Monarchs 41-13, eliminating the defending World Bowl champions from playoff contention.

The Monarchs (1-5-1) defeated the Knights opening day but are winless since. New Jersey (3-4) has now won three straight.

New Jersey's Reggie Slack finished 14-for-17 for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.

• Sportswriters, midnight, Sportschannel.

Wrestling

• WWF Wrestling, 8 p.m., USA.

Baseball

• Braves at Cubs, 7 p.m., TBS.

• Braves at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

• Brewers at White Sox, 7 p.m., Sports Channel.

• Monday Night Baseball, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• White Sox Weekly, 1 a.m., Sportschannel.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Softball: at Minnesota, May 5. home vs. Ohio State, May 8-9.

• Baseball: home vs. Iowa State (2), May 5. at Minnesota, May 8-9.

• Women's Track: hosting Hawkeye Open, May 9.

• Men's Track: at Indiana Invitational, May 9.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Chili Davis won last year's Outstanding DH award, which three players won the award two consecutive years?

Look for answer on Page 2B.



Brett Backlund

Backlund ties Iowa mark for wins

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Brett Backlund tied the school record for wins in a season, but that was the lone bright spot of the weekend for the Iowa baseball team. The Hawkeyes (26-22 overall, 12-12 in the Big Ten) lost three of four games to Michigan State (32-13, 15-7) at East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa won the first game Saturday 7-6 as Backlund picked up his 11th victory of the season. The senior righthander (11-0) allowed 10 hits, struck out four and retired the Spartans in the seventh after runners reached first and third with

no outs.

The Iowa record of 11 wins in a season was first set by Harold Haub in 1940 and tied by John DeJarld in 1990.

Backlund also scored the winning run at the top of the sixth for the Hawkeyes. Iowa had scored four runs in the top of the fifth to take a 6-5 lead before Michigan State tied it in the bottom of the inning. In the sixth, Backlund led off with a double, took third on Cory Larsen's single and scored on a wild pitch by starter Stuart Hirschman (8-2).

Michigan State came back strong in the nightcap Saturday, blanking the Hawkeyes 10-0 behind a one-hitter by Tim Crabtree (6-1). The

Spartan hurler struck out seven and walked four, allowing only a single to Iowa junior Danan Hughes in the second inning.

The Spartans jumped out to a four-run lead in the first inning, and Craig Mayes paced the Michigan State 13-hit attack with a solo home run, two doubles and four RBIs.

Scott Smull (4-4) took the loss for the Hawkeyes, allowing seven runs and nine hits over the first three innings.

In Sunday's doubleheader, Michigan State won the first game 5-3 and the nightcap 3-2.

In the opener, Iowa scored one run in the first inning and added

another in the second. The Spartans scored three in the bottom of the second, but the Hawkeyes tied it up at the top of the next frame. But Michigan State tallied two more in the bottom of the fifth to take the game.

Curtis Reed went 2-for-2 with two runs scored to lead Iowa at the plate.

Scott Wolfis (4-1) got the win for the Spartans, while Dave Weibrenner (2-5) took the loss.

In the nightcap, Iowa starter Steve Weimer (4-4) took the loss and MSU's Steve Hirschman got the win.

Senior Shane Simon hit a two-run shot in the contest for Iowa.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes learn and teach valuable lessons

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

When the 6-32 Michigan State softball team upset the Big Ten-leading Hawkeyes in Game One of Saturday's twinbill at the Hawkeye Softball Complex, it was more than just a hard loss for Iowa to swallow.

It was a lesson learned the hard way.

"What I explained to them was we learned a very valuable lesson and that was that it doesn't matter what a record is coming in," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "Everybody plays seven innings, everybody has the same number of at-bats, everybody has the same opportunity to win a game. You can't let a reputation, or a lack of reputation, affect how you play."

After absorbing the repercussions of the loss, Iowa turned around and taught the Spartans a lesson of their own in Game Two: Get the Hawkeyes angry at your own risk. Iowa blasted Michigan State 12-1 in a hit parade that was shortened to six innings because of the 10-run rule.

The win culminated a 3-1 weekend for Iowa (30-18, 17-5) that maintains their one-game lead over Michigan heading into the final week of the regular season. It was also Blevins' 199th career victory at Iowa (199-96-1) and 498th overall.

"I reminded them in practice the other day that we worked hard to put ourselves in this position,"

Blevins said of leading the conference. "You don't get in this position and then suddenly change your approach and your attitude. Anybody is capable of beating us on any given day depending on what we're doing and how we approach the game."

"We talked about how we let the game get away from us and how we can't take teams for granted," center fielder Kim Davis said of Iowa's adjustment between games. "I don't think anyone was thinking, 'Oh my God, we're gonna split with these guys.' We just talked about taking care of the fourth game."

Davis and freshman designated hitter Heather Grim did their parts to take care of the Spartans. Two of the three slap-hitters on the Hawkeyes, Davis and Grim reached base six consecutive times in the doubleheader.

Davis had three singles, a triple and three RBIs. She also scored a run and reached twice on errors.

"I never really heard about it until I came here," Davis, a junior, said of her hitting style. "I learned it in about a five-day period."

"I've just been waiting for the shot and was excited to DH today," said Grim, who reached on two errors, a single and three walks. Despite never hitting the ball past the pitcher's mound, Grim crossed the plate four times in the two games.

"To take advantage of every opportunity is really all you can do. You kind of get a certain mindset about knowing your role and just doing



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman designated hitter Heather Grim Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Iowa beats the tag of Michigan State shortstop Julie Hirth took three from the Spartans over the weekend.

your best when you get your chance."

"Heather is an on-base person," Blevins said. "If she gets on by a walk or an error, it counts the same (as a hit). She knows it's real important to come up and make the pitcher work and be real patient. She did really well of taking advantage of the opportunity."

In the opener, a four-run sixth by the Spartans off senior Terri McFarland stunned the partisan Hawkeye crowd. Iowa bounced back in the bottom of the seventh when Grim scored on a Davis single and error by right fielder Shelly Hendricks to make it 4-3.

But Davis was stranded on second when shortstop Jenny Roe flied to Hendricks.

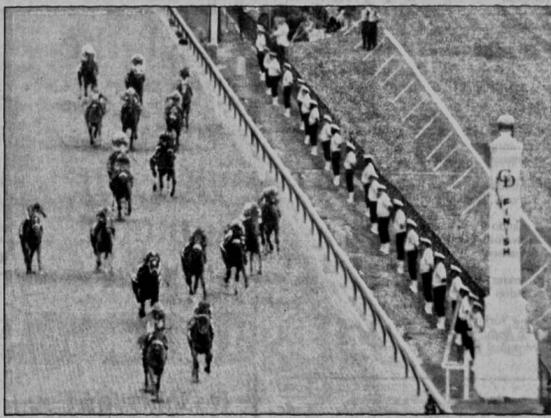
However, catcher Diane Pohl's three hits on the day makes her one shy of 200 for her career. Pohl was also named the team's All-Around Athlete at Iowa's annual banquet Sunday.

On Friday, Iowa swept the Spartans 8-0 and 4-1.

In the first game, McFarland hurled a one-hitter, walking one

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HORSE RACING



Associated Press

Lil E. Tee, front left, takes the 118th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. The favorite to win, Arazi, finished a disappointing eighth.

Arazi's future in doubt following Derby setback

Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — While Arazi was still the talk of the town, people were no longer shouting his praises.

"I think it's unfair to be critical of Arazi," said Lynn Whiting, trainer of Lil E. Tee, the upset winner Saturday in the Kentucky Derby.

Criticism, however, was what was being heaped on the little chestnut colt, who went off as the 4-5 favorite and finished eighth. He became the 13th consecutive favorite to be beaten in the race.

"This is not Secretariat we're talking about; let's be realistic," said trainer D. Wayne Lukas,

whose filly, Winning Colors, won the Derby in 1988.

Whether Arazi's owners will reach that conclusion remains to be seen. But they have put the horse's future plans in doubt.

No longer is there debate about his next race.

Arazi will arrive back in France on Monday, but his European campaign is "most unlikely" to include the English Derby at Epsom on June 3. It also won't include the Preakness on May 16.

After a two-week rest, Arazi's training schedule will be geared to the 1 1/4-mile mile Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps on June 28.

The plan was announced Sunday

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NBA

Lakers drained, Pistons end era

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The strange, tragedy-marred season of the Los Angeles Lakers ended Sunday when the Portland Trail Blazers eliminated them from the NBA playoffs.

Clyde Drexler had 26 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists as the Trail Blazers beat the Lakers 102-76 to win the best-of-5 first-round series 3-1.

The Lakers' 1991-92 season closed with a "home" game at Thomas & Mack Center, UNLV's court.

Originally scheduled for last Friday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., the game was postponed and switched 300 miles to Las Vegas after violence erupted Wednesday night in the Los Angeles area in the wake of the

Rodney King verdict.

Portland, which lost 4-2 to Los Angeles in the Western Conference finals last year, took control Sunday by holding the Lakers to 33 points in the first half, a season low for Los Angeles and an all-time opponent low for the Trail Blazers in the playoffs.

Knicks 94, Pistons 87

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks closed an era of NBA success for Detroit and gave themselves the even bigger task of beating the Chicago Bulls.

Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 19 rebounds in the Knicks' series-clinching 94-87 victory Sunday over the Pistons, who won two NBA championships and three conference titles and had five straight appearances in the Eastern Conference finals.

New York, with a 3-2 series victory, advanced to the second round, where the Bulls have been waiting for nearly a week after a sweep of Miami. The first game is Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Xavier McDaniel scored 19 points for the Knicks, matching his average in the series after he managed just 13.7 per game in the regular season. John Salley had 13 points and Orlando Woolridge and Joe Dumars 12 each for the Pistons.

Clippers 115, Jazz 107

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The riots in the Los Angeles area cost the Los Angeles Clippers true homecourt advantage in the twice-delayed Game 4 of their playoff series against the Utah Jazz.

It didn't cost them a victory. The Clippers had their home floor

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NHL

Oilers steal home ice edge vs. Canucks

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Never count out the Edmonton Oilers. They've got what it takes when the game's on the line in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Outplayed and on the ropes several times against the Vancouver Canucks, the Oilers rode the goaltending of Bill Ranford and Joe Murphy's goal at 8:36 of overtime to a 4-3 victory on Sunday in the opening game of the Smythe Division final.

Murphy shrugged off the winning goal by praising Ranford's solid 40-save performance, including an overtime stop on Trevor Linden from close range.

"He's a big-time pressure player,"

Murphy said of Ranford, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP two years ago. "He's the backbone of the team. He was unbelievable when we won the Cup in '90. He's going to give us the chance to win again."

The Oilers forced overtime when Vincent Damphousse scored with 5:05 left in the third period, converting a hard pass from Murphy, who has points in seven straight playoff games. Damphousse's 10-foot shot hit the post to the left of Kirk McLean and went into the net.

Both goalies were tested in overtime, but Ranford made the two best stops when he robbed Pavel Bure and Linden about two minutes apart, both on open shots

from the slot. Ranford also got his skate on a wrist shot by Robert Kron that was headed for the near corner.

"Edmonton's experience in post-season play shows, Canucks assistant coach Rick Ley said. "We should have won — we had the chances."

Bruins 6, Canadiens 4

MONTREAL — Steve Leach scored twice as the Boston Bruins capitalized on a rare off-night by Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy to beat the Canadiens 6-4 on Sunday in the opener of the Adams Division final.

Roy, a two-time Vezina Trophy winner whose forte is consistency, was beaten on his first shot of the game.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer: 1991 Chili Davis, 1990 Dave Parker, 1989 Dave Parker, 1988 Harold Baines, 1987 Harold Baines, 1986 Don Baylor, 1985 Don Baylor. Twins, Brewers, A's, White Sox, White Sox, Red Sox, Yankees.

Iowa Baseball: Saturday First Game, Second Game, Sunday First Game, Second Game. Includes scores for various games.



National Standings

Table showing National Standings for American League and National League, including columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

SOFTBALL: Still in lead

Continued from Page 1B and striking out 13. Right fielder Amy Hartsock, first baseman Christa Davis and left fielder Jenni Stotmeister each had a pair of hits. Davis also scored a pair while Pohl and Dawn DeVore drove in two runs each.

NBA: Jazz sing the Blahs

Continued from Page 1B and enough of their fans to make a difference Sunday as they beat Utah 115-107 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

DERBY: Extra-Terrestrial wins

Continued from Page 1B by Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager Anthony Stroud after a meeting with joint owner Allen Paulson and trainer Francois Boutin at Paulson's Brookside Farm near Lexington.

American Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West Divisions, including columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

NHL Division Finals

(Best-of-7) Wales Conference Sunday, May 3. Boston 6, Montreal 4, Boston leads series 1-0.

Linescores

Table showing Linescores for American League and National League games, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

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Sports

BASEBALL

Murray, Cone pace New York

ATLANTA — It was a day of milestones for Eddie Murray and Howard Johnson, and another shutout for David Cone.

Eddie Murray hit his 400th career home run and Cone pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Sunday.

Howard Johnson stole his 200th career base, becoming only the 16th major leaguer with 200 steals and 200 homers.

"It's a pretty decent number," Murray said. "It (the ball) is something to keep in the house with me."

When Murray connected in the eighth inning off reliever Marvin Freeman, he became the 24th player in major league history and the second active player to reach 400 homers. Dave Winfield of the Toronto Blue Jays is the other with 411.

Murray is also the second all-time leader in home runs by a switch-hitter. Mickey Mantle is first with 536.

"The first baseman, who signed as a free agent with the Mets, has 1,489 career RBIs and 2,527 hits. In major league history, 15 players have reached 400 homers and 2,500 hits. Twelve are in the Hall of Fame with Reggie Jackson and Winfield not yet eligible.

"It's something I thought about during the winter," Murray said of reaching 400. "But there's been no pressure. I've just been going out and trying to hit the ball. All that will come."

What about 500? "I don't know. That's something to think about," said Murray, 36. "If I can stay healthy... A lot of people play this game and not many have 400. I probably would be more proud of passing Mickey. I don't know if I can catch him."

Murray started his career with Baltimore in 1977. His best year with the Orioles came in 1985 when he hit 31 homers with 124 RBIs.

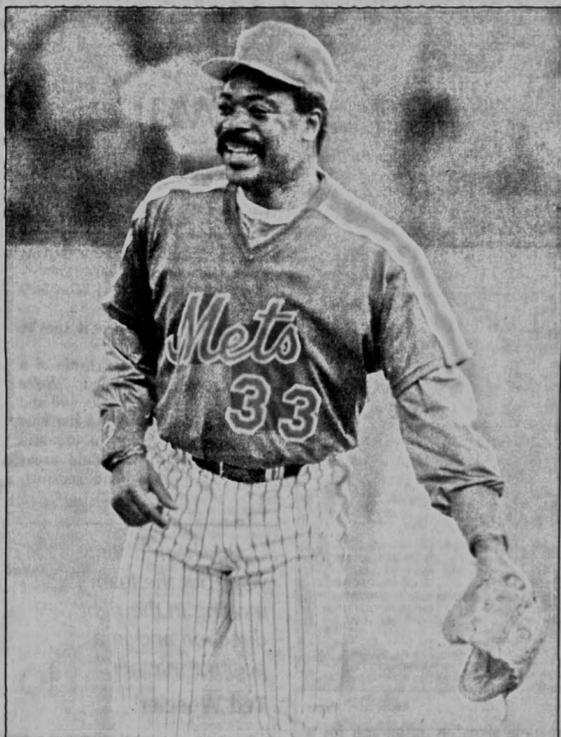
Cone (3-1) struck out eight and walked four in recording his third straight victory. He also singled home two runs in a five-run fifth inning.

Twins 4, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Scott Erickson won for the first time in six starts this season. Erickson began the game with an 0-3 record and a 5.10 ERA, this after a year in which he went 20-8 with a 3.18 ERA. This time, he weaved in and out of trouble and left after the sixth inning with a 3-2 lead.

Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for his seventh save in nine opportunities. Scott Kamieniecki lost in his 1992 debut lasting 7 1/2 innings, giving up four runs on seven hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Kevin Appier pitched eight strong innings as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox for only their fourth victory in 23 games.

Kevin Reynolds hit a solo homer, his fourth, in a two-run seventh as the Royals ended Bos-



Associated Press

400th — Eddie Murray slammed a home run off Brave Marvin Freeman and became only the second active player and the 24th player in history to hit 400 home runs in a career.

Angels 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Alvin Davis and Gary Gaetti hit consecutive RBI singles during California's three-run ninth inning.

Scott Bailes (2-0) got the win for retiring the only two batters he faced in the eighth. Bryan Harvey finished for his eighth save.

Alex Cole had four hits for the Indians and matched his Cleveland record with five stolen bases.

Tigers 8, Athletics 4

DETROIT — Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer in a five-run fourth inning despite Mark McGwire's major league-leading 13th home run.

Eric King (2-3) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked four. Mike Henneman got four outs for his fourth save.

Mike Moore (4-1) lost for the first time in nine decisions since Aug. 26, when he was beaten by Boston's Roger Clemens. Moore gave up seven runs and seven hits in 6 1/2 innings.

Reds 7, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI — Bill Doran and Paul O'Neill homered in Jose Rijo's return from the disabled list.

The Cubs lost for the eighth time in 10 games and completed a miserable week that included four consecutive shutouts, a 36-inning scoreless streak and the one-run effort to conclude the series against the Reds.

Cincinnati has won seven of its last 10 and was buoyed by the return of Rijo. Rijo hadn't pitched since April 17 because of inflammation in his right elbow.

Orioles 8, Mariners 6

BALTIMORE — Tim Lincecum hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run first inning and the Baltimore Orioles held on and beat the Seattle Mariners for their fifth consecutive victory.

The first-place Orioles have won 13 of 16 and are 9-1 in Camden Yards.

White Sox 5, Rangers 3

CHICAGO — Kenny Rogers walked Craig Grebeck and Tim Raines with the bases loaded as the Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the eighth inning Sunday and beat the Texas Rangers 5-3.

Phillies 12, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Mariano Duncan went 5 for 5, including a home run.

John Kruk and Dale Sveum each added three RBIs for the Phillies, who had 15 hits. Duncan's homer was his first of the season.

Cardinals 7, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Bob Tewksbury pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season.

Felix Jose had three hits and two RBIs, including a run-scoring triple, and Gerald Perry hit two run-scoring doubles for the Cardinals, who staked Tewksbury (3-0) to a 7-0 lead with three runs in the first inning and four more in the second.

Tewksbury lowered his ERA to 1.46, third best in the National League, as the Cardinals finished their road trip with a 5-2 record.

American Top Ten

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
ALomar Tor	25	102	22	39	.382
Lansford Oak	23	89	10	33	.371
Bordick Oak	25	87	8	32	.368
Winfield Tor	26	98	15	36	.367
RKelly NY	24	97	18	34	.351
McGwire Oak	25	86	23	30	.349
CBell Chi	21	84	15	28	.333
CHayes NY	24	88	10	29	.330
Mack Min	23	91	15	30	.330
Joyner KC	23	94	9	31	.330

RUNS
McGwire, Oakland, 23; ALomar, Toronto, 22; Felix, California, 19; Polonia, California, 19; RKelly, New York, 18; Hoiles, Baltimore, 17; Tettleton, Detroit, 17.

RBI
Felix, California, 23; McGwire, Oakland, 23; Anderson, Baltimore, 22; Fielder, Detroit, 21; Brooks, California, 20; ALomar, Toronto, 19; Hall, New York, 19.

HITS
ALomar, Toronto, 39; Winfield, Toronto, 36; RKelly, New York, 34; Lansford, Oakland, 33; Bordick, Oakland, 32; Baerga, Cleveland, 32;

Joyner, Kansas City, 31; Puckett, Minnesota, 31.

DOUBLES
Jefferies, Kansas City, 10; Joyner, Kansas City, 10; Reimer, Texas, 9; EMartinez, Seattle, 9; Cripken, Baltimore, 9; Lansford, Oakland, 9; Puckett, Minnesota, 8.

TRIPLES
Anderson, Baltimore, 5; EMartinez, Seattle, 2; Burks, Boston, 2; Mack, Minnesota, 2; Thurman, Kansas City, 2; Palmeiro, Texas, 2; Puckett, Minnesota, 2.

HOME RUNS
McGwire, Oakland, 23; Fielder, Detroit, 7; Deet, Detroit, 7; Tettleton, Detroit, 7.

National Top Ten

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kruk Phi	24	89	15	35	.393
ONeill Cin	24	83	15	30	.361
WClark SF	24	87	14	31	.356
RThompson SF	20	68	11	24	.353
Dunston Chi	17	68	8	23	.338
DSanders Atl	23	89	14	30	.337
Gwynn SD	26	110	16	37	.336
Duncan Phi	24	99	19	33	.333
RSanders Cin	23	84	11	27	.321
Magadan NY	24	75	10	24	.320

RUNS
Duncan, Philadelphia, 19; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 18; McGriff, San Diego, 17; Lankford, St. Louis, 16; Hollins, Philadelphia, 16; Gwynn, San Diego, 16; 7 are tied with 15.

RBI
McGriff, San Diego, 23; Cant, Atlanta, 21; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21; Murray, New York, 20; Kruk, Philadelphia, 19; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 18; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 17; Dawson, Chicago, 17.

HITS
Gwynn, San Diego, 37; Kruk, Philadelphia, 35; Duncan, Philadelphia, 33; WClark, San Francisco, 31; Lewis, San Francisco, 30; DSanders, Atlanta, 30; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 30.

DOUBLES
Duncan, Philadelphia, 10; Murray, New York, 10; Pendleton, Atlanta, 9; Johnson, New York, 8; RSanders, Cincinnati, 7; WClark, San Francisco, 7; Gwynn, San Diego, 7; Wallach, Montreal, 7.

TRIPLES
DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 4; 10 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS
Bonds, Pittsburgh, 8; McGriff, San Diego, 8; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 6; LWalker, Montreal, 5; Cant, Atlanta, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

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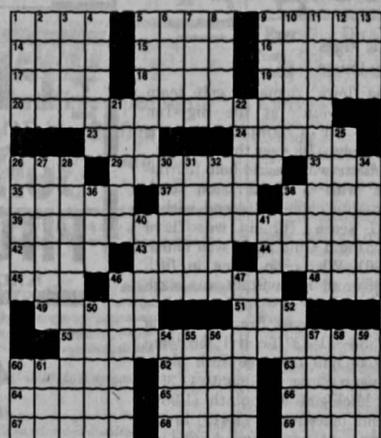


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bullets and bombs, for short
 - 3 Wallaba trees
 - 9 Thicket
 - 14 Sound a horn
 - 15 Nev. city
 - 16 Earthy color
 - 17 This, in Avila
 - 18 Within: Comb. form
 - 19 "Platoon" director
 - 20 Schwarzenegger film
 - 23 Collection of sayings
 - 24 Irritated
 - 26 Acronym for a war projectile
 - 29 Of the Muslim faith
 - 33 Vietnamese holiday
 - 35 Separately
 - 37 Sponsorship
 - 38 Use a stopwatch
 - 39 Schwarzenegger film
 - 42 A son of Seth
 - 43 Scarebabe
 - 44 Ohio or Iowa
 - 45 Shepard or Wanamaker
 - 46 Bottomless pits
 - 48 Trevino of golf
 - 49 Release
 - 51 Moisture
 - 53 Schwarzenegger film
 - 60 Severe
- DOWN**
- 1 Encourage a criminal
 - 2 Entwine
 - 3 Allot
 - 4 "Carmen" or "Faust"
 - 5 Sports areas
 - 6 Sean of Hollywood
 - 7 Oppositionist
 - 8 Shortly
 - 9 Enormous
 - 10 Based on the number eight
 - 11 Of speech sounds
 - 12 V.I.P. in D.C.
 - 13 Before, to the Bard
 - 21 Join together
 - 22 Ground grain
 - 25 Reduce in rank
 - 26 "For Heaven and the future's": Frost
 - 27 Relating to backbones
 - 28 Pressure gauges
 - 62 Awkward fellow
 - 63 Swan or gainer
 - 64 Fortune teller's card
 - 65 Competent
 - 66 Early garden
 - 67 Church parts
 - 68 Require
 - 69 Depression



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- 34 Cone-shaped tent
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- 47 Redacted
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MEN'S TENNIS

Expectations met at Big Ten meet

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

The good news for the Iowa men's tennis team last week was that it lived up to expectations at the Big Ten mini-tournament.

The bad news for the Hawkeyes was that expectations were low. Iowa, the ninth seed in the tournament, beat Purdue 5-2 and lost to Illinois 5-3 Thursday to finish ninth. The Hawkeyes missed advancing to the main draw of the tournament by one place.

Klas Bergstrom, Todd Shale, Eric Schulman and Neil Denahan all picked up victories in singles against the Boilermakers. Bergstrom and Schulman also teamed up for a doubles victory.

Bergstrom and Denahan were repeat singles winners against the Illini. Naguib Shahid also was a winner in singles.

Bergstrom beat Illinois' Ryan Clark 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to avenge a loss earlier in the season.

For the second year in a row, Bergstrom was named all-Big Ten.

"He certainly deserves a lot of credit," Houghton said. "He was everything we expected out of him this year."

The turning point in the Illinois match may have been No. 3 singles where Iowa's Shale took a 6-1, 5-3 lead before losing the match.

But Iowa's downfall was doubles play. The match was tied 3-3 after singles action, but Illinois won both doubles matches that were finished.

Illinois' No. 1 doubles team of Mark Krawjewski and David Nasser beat Bergstrom and Schulman in straight sets. Denahan and Shale fell to Mickey Chaudhuri and Adrian Adore. Brian Crowley and Carl Mannheim were winning their No. 2 doubles match when it was suspended.

"The simple fact is I thought we played poorly at three doubles," Houghton said. "Everything was in place to win and we just didn't get it done."

Iowa struggled at doubles much of the year but that hasn't always been the case.

"In previous years if it was 3-3, it was pretty much over; we were probably going to win," Houghton said.

One bright spot for Iowa was the return of Crowley to the lineup. Crowley, who missed much of the season with a back injury, played



Klas Bergstrom

No. 2 doubles in the tournament.

"What a performance by a guy who hadn't played doubles in quite a while," Houghton said. "He was the best doubles player that day."

Houghton said that if Crowley had remained healthy all year, Iowa's season might have turned out differently.

"In retrospect, not having him in there was really a killer."

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Sports

BASEBALL

Disaster grabs spotlight as Fernando returns

John Rice
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Fernando Valenzuela resumes his efforts to get back to the major leagues on Sunday with his first start in eight months — and his first in Mexico in 12 years.

"That's the reason I'm here. I'm trying to come back to the majors," he said Saturday of his return to his homeland. "I'll just try to do my job here and then we'll wait and see what happens."

Valenzuela, 32, was a star for a decade with the Los Angeles Dodgers. But he was let go by LA before last season, signed with the California Angels and split time between the majors and minors. The Angels let him go after the season ended and last month he joined the Jalisco Charros in the Mexican Baseball League on a contract with the Detroit Tigers — a Charros affiliate.

But any budding Fernandomania at the return of Mexico's most famed major league star has been dampened by reality.

A sewage line explosion demolished a five-mile swath through this city of 3 million people on April 22, killing about 200 people and postponing Valenzuela's debut.

Signs of the disaster are still evident. The father of team president Guillermo Cosio Gaona was forced to resign as state governor due to public outrage at official handling of the disaster. About 1,500 homeless or evacuated Guadalajara residents are still sheltered next door to the University of Guadalajara Stadium where the Charros play — and the team has promised to donate gate receipts from Valenzuela's first game to the

homeless.

Valenzuela said his pitches are as good as ever, but he said he needs to work on his rhythm.

"Tomorrow is my first game after eight months," he said. "Probably the most important to me is that I probably have a little problem with control. I've never been a power pitcher, but a control pitcher, mixing pitches."

"It's very difficult to know at this moment what's going to happen. What I want is to get back to my game again and continue improving."

Pitching coach Florentino Duarte expressed optimism.

"He's making the same pitches he made there (in the major leagues)," he said.

Jalisco can use all the pitching it can get. Despite a 17-21 record entering Saturday night's game against Yucatan, the Charros had only three pitchers with earned run averages below 5.00. Only one of those is a starter.

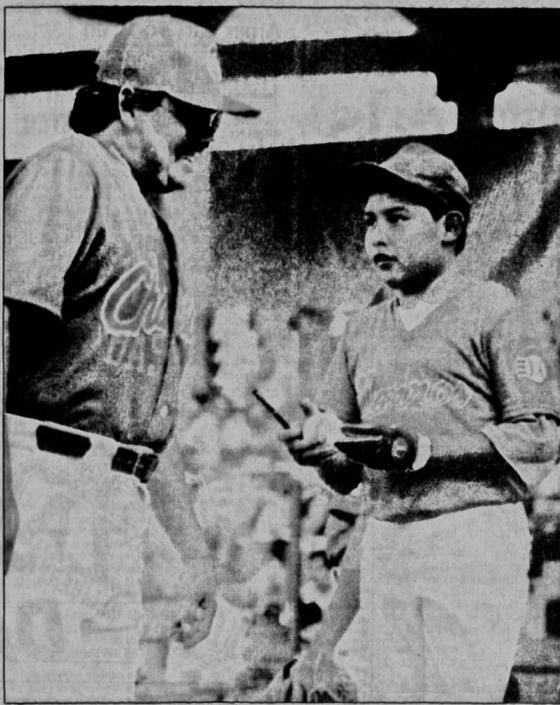
Team ERA leader Charley Kerfeld, another former major leaguer, said Mexican League hitting "is probably Triple-A level. The pitching is probably high A ball, some Double-A."

"It's a hitter's league," conceded general manager Jose Luis Gutierrez. "The pitching is not good."

That's not the only way life in the Mexican League differs from the major leagues.

Kerfeld said imported players generally get to fly when trips are due to last more than 10 hours. Duarte said some bus rides can last more than a day.

Even a great year is no guarantee of advancement. Charros infielder Ricardo Renteria led the league with a .442 average last year. He's



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Former Major Leaguer Fernando Valenzuela signs an autograph for a fan. Valenzuela is on the comeback trail but this time he's beginning in Mexico.

still playing third base for Guadalajara.

Valenzuela has been spared the more gruelling aspects, but manager Roberto Castellon praised his willingness to share at least some of the shorter bus rides and team hotels, to be part of the team.

During Friday night's game, the former superstar chatted and joked with teammates in the dugout and sought out a pitcher who had a good inning for a handshake. Venders at 13,600-seat stadium are

already selling Valenzuela key rings and other souvenirs, along with beer from a tin ice tub at \$1.20 a bottle, popcorn, peanuts and chili-spiced potato chips.

Outside, fans park their cars on the dirt lot right against the stadium's concrete and stone walls, near old women selling cellophane packages of pumpkin seeds or Charros jackets.

"I feel content," he said. "To play in Mexico again is going to help me continue my career."

MEN'S TRACK

Coach aiming team towards the peak

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

With the end of the year just around the corner for the Iowa men's track and field team, hitting their peak would unquestionably be the main goal for Ted Wheeler's squad.

And the way he looks at it, they're about 75 percent of the way there.

"We've got about two-thirds of a real fine team," he said. "We're moving up in the 100, 200, 400 and 800, and the hurdles and the long jump look good, but we are still weak in some of the field areas because of injuries and redshirting."

"It's been a long year, but the team is moving in the right direction and in a positive manner."

Ted Wheeler

The Hawkeyes continued to improve on just about everything this past weekend at the Pepsi Invitational.

"We're getting stronger as a team every weekend," Wheeler said. "It's been a long year, but the team is moving in the right direction and in a positive manner."

Anthuan Mayban and Jerry Fisher showed why the 200-meter race is a Hawkeye specialty when they finished first and second with times of 20.70 and 21.27 respectively.

"The 200 is a very strong event for us and Maybank and Fisher ran good times this weekend," Wheeler said.

Maybank, who missed a sizable amount of action earlier this season with a back injury, also won the 400 and set a meet record in the process when he raced to a 46.68 time. Teammate Audvin Patterson took second at 47.25.

"Those are two excellent times, because they were running in difficult, gusty winds of up to 30 miles per hour," Wheeler said.

Brian Thomas continued to improve in the 800, placing second at 1:53.98, and Baylor Goode tied for fourth in the 100 at 10.78.

In the 1500, David Wood of Iowa took sixth with a time of 6:05.0. L.J. Albrecht also did well in the distance for Iowa grabbing fourth in the 5000 at 15:23.43.

The 100-meter hurdles gave Iowa another 1-2 finish when Gary Falls and Rajeev Balkrishnan recorded times of 14.62 and 14.78 respectively.

The 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays, another Hawkeye strength, became Iowa championships when the Hawkeyes won both, setting a meet record in the 4 x 100.

Thomas, Fisher, Goode and Maybank were on the record-setting squad that won in 41.11, while Falls, Goode, Thomas and Balkrishnan captured first in the 4 x 400 with a time of 4:14.83.

"Our relay teams had great times, especially Gary Falls," Wheeler said. "They are consistently performing at a high-level and the guys did a fine job against that wind."

Falls ran a 47.27 time off the blocks in the 4 x 400.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Taylor shines for depleted Hawks

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

In what amounted to a period of rest and recuperation, the Iowa women's track and field team placed fourth at the Nebraska Invitational this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes took approximately half of their team to the meet, as they decided to take it easy following a strenuous Drake Relays two weeks ago.

"This wasn't really a hyped-up meet for us," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "Not everyone was there so we didn't know what would have happened if we had run people for scoring, but with Big Ten's coming up, we needed a little

rest."

Despite competing with reduced numbers, Iowa managed to throw a few highlights into the weekend.

Denise Taylor won the shot put, throwing 49 feet, and Lisa Van Steenwyk took third in the event throwing 47' 7".

"They were competing in a good field that included Kristy Ward of Kansas State and it was a big win for Denise," Hassard said. "That was close to her best throw this year."

Hawkeye Tracy Dahl returned from a disappointing Drake Relays performance to win the 1,500-meter race in 4:27.1. Dahl, who collapsed on the track at Drake, provisionally qualified in

the 1,500 with her time. Hassard said that she would try to qualify for the 5,000 this weekend at the Hawkeye Open in Iowa City.

Erin Boland placed fifth in the 1,500, clocking in at 4:44.3.

"Not a lot really happened this weekend," Hassard said. "We had a few events that turned out to be disappointing, but we it was a pretty low-key meet and we're trying to keep people in shape."

In other action, Sheri Van Der Hart recorded her best time of the year and placed second at 24.58 in the No. 2-seeded 200 heat, while Van Steenwyk grabbed third in the discus with her best mark of the year, 154' 2".

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes take 7th in Big Ten

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team placed seventh at the Big Ten Conference Championships in Champaign, Ill. over the weekend.

Indiana won the 54-hole tournament with a 1,292 team total. Minnesota came in second with a 1,297 score. Illinois was third (1,305) and Ohio State was fourth (1,320). Wisconsin came in fifth (1,328) and Penn State was sixth (1,341).

The Hawkeyes fired rounds of 330-358-341-329 for a 1,358 team total to nail down seventh place. Michigan State was eighth (1,387) and Michigan was ninth (1,389). Purdue placed 10th (1,417) in the tournament, which ended Sunday.

Iowa coach Diane Thomason said the weather played a large role in the tournament as the winds gusted to around 45 miles per hour.

"We were under some really horrible weather conditions," Thomason said. "It was really difficult to tell what the ball was going to do."

Mary Jo Rollins paced the Hawkeyes with a 333 score and shot a 79 on Thursday. Thomason said it was a tough place to shoot a 79.

"We thought the course played like a par 80," she said. "(Sunday) it played like a par 82."

Rollins Judy Bornholdt shot a 339. Becky Fuglestad had a 347 total and Stacy Boville came in with a 354. Jennifer McCullough shot a 358 and Lynette Seaton finished at 365.

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British chanteuse Tanita Tikaram

Eleven ways of bumming sung in Tikaram CD

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ONE bedroom. Room for two. Across from Currier. May free. 351-2585.

FALL option. Female to share spacious three level townhouse with two other females. Own room. On busline, garage. 337-4716.

FEMALE to share furnished house. Clean, quiet, close-in, W/D. \$190. 351-6215.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Parking, A/C, D/W, laundry, on bus route. PETS ALLOWED! May free. 338-9925.

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HUGE two bedroom apartment overlooking Iowa River. \$450. Close to campus and on campus line. May free. Utilities free. 354-8609.

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FEMALE. Bedroom in house. Low rent plus utilities. W/D, close to campus. Off-street parking. Available June 1. 339-8268.

THREE bedroom, two bath. Behind The Vine. Call 354-5854.

LOVELY furnished two bedroom near campus. Summer/fall. Year lease possible. Ideal for adult single, couple or December graduation. Rent negotiable. 351-5444.

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ONE bedroom summer sublet. Clean, close, cheap. 1/2 May free. 351-6215.

EFFICIENCY: good location. Off-street parking. Available June 1. \$335. Cats okay. 354-6141.

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Two bedroom, \$400/month negotiable. Only pay electric. Michael, 351-4654.

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SUMMER sublease: One bedroom two bedroom apartment. Very nice campus. Non-smoking. May free. HW paid. 338-1240.

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ONE room in a three bedroom apartment on Washington. Six blocks from campus. \$150/month, HW paid. May free. Call 354-5480, ask for Ed or leave message.

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AVAILABLE May 15. Own bedroom and bath in two bedroom. A/C, D/W, laundry facilities in building. 338-2729 after 9pm.

FEMALE for fall to share two bedroom apartment on Melrose. \$220/month. HW included. Near busline. 351-5573.

OWN ROOM in fully furnished apartment for summer. HW paid, A/C, free parking. Rent negotiable. 354-4261.

FALL summer option. Three Christian females, non-smoking. Own room in townhouse. Laundry, busline. \$172.50 plus 1/4 utilities. After 5pm, Denise, 338-8597.

FEMALES. Share room for \$125. Own room \$145. Fall option. Close. Two bedrooms. May free. 351-0714.

HOUSE. Two bedrooms still available for rent starting August 1992. Close to campus. Women only. Call 354-9128.

FALL: female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment on Benton. New, quiet. Lisa, 339-8671.

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PRIME location. \$285/month. Ralston Creek. Excellent roommates. Fall semester only. Call Ryan, 353-9200.

FEMALE Share trailer. W/D, own room, \$125/month OBO plus 1/2 utilities. Summer with fall option. 354-0709.

FEMALE non-smoker. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment near U hospital/arena. Call for details 338-7759.

FALL: female, non-smoker. Westwinds court. W/D, D/W, C/A, fireplace, patio. No pets. Busline. \$275 plus utilities. 354-6166 (machine).

MALE non-smoker. Sublet. Fall option. Own room in two bedroom. Close to UHC and law. Only \$205 plus 1/2 utilities. May 15. 351-3503.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, share, female graduate. Furnished, ped mall, skylight. May/June, and academic year \$200/month. 354-1462 (best before 9am, 5-8pm or later).

RALSTON Creek: one bedroom available in three bedroom. May free 339-0553.

MALE non-smoker. One bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment near law building. Sublease, available May 15. Fall option. \$212.50 plus utilities. 1-268-1812.

FEMALE. Own bedroom in large two bedroom. Westside. W/D, air, busline, close. Available August. 338-1816, ask for Heidi.

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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS



The Treepeople, the latest band to ride a grungy wave out of Seattle, will be putting down roots tonight at Gabe's Oasis.

The most underrated band in Seattle gets vicious at Gabe's

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Hale and hearty skeptics, unite — and have a heyday with this ripe overstatement: Seattle-by-way-of-Boise band Treepeople will bend the way of their first U.S. tour toward Gabe's Oasis tonight. There, they will doubtlessly deliver the same righteous rock they reel out on their new C/Z Records release *Something Vicious for Tomorrow* — the most enjoyable bundle of noise-pop I've encountered yet this year. Now quit shaking your head with jaded wariness; get off your well-worn rump and kick yourself out of the house.

But catch them or not, you're sure to hear more about the band that's been voted "the most underrated" in Seattle — and now, out of Seattle. Leaving guitarist/vocalist Doug Martsch and new drummer Eric Akre back in Grunge Mecca, U.S.A., guitarist/vocalist Scott Schmaljohn and bassist/vocalist Pat Brown have moved back to Boise and into a helluva band-practice commute.

Less like the heavy-heavy sounds of fellow former spud-boy Tad Doyle's eponymous combo (and much else on Sub Pop), Treepeople make much of guitarist/vocalist Doug Martsch's new wave dark roots as well Schmaljohn and Brown's politcore beginnings in Boise band State of Confusion. *Something Vicious for Tomorrow* — which includes both new Steve Fisk-produced material and the band's first, out-of-print EP *Time Whore* (remixed, with an alternate track from the 1990 sessions) — provides an oh-so-listenable introduction to all things Treepeople.

"Liquid Boy" starts off *Something Vicious* with the supercharged rhythm-guitar chug ordinarily found, like fuzz-fat hairballs, at the floorboards of Dinosaur Jr.'s mix. Martsch and Schmaljohn then add leads that careen into earshot with

all the off-kilter melodicism of Voidoids-era Robert Quine and the scattered glory of a Television cranked up on chaos theory and intoxicated with urban squall.

"I can't tell when you're talking to me if you're really saying anything. Can't you say nothing?" whines the singer, as bickering dual guitars proceed to really speak louder, and looper, than words.

Alternately teetering out of control then falling back into melody, Schmaljohn and Martsch's bittersweet guitar lines and plunge-and-dive rhythms pull Brown and Akre through tracks like "Liquid Boy," "Ad Campaigns" and "Filter" with the forward-thinking intensity and forward-drive thrust of Mission of Burma.

Other tunes take a tour through '80s Anglo influences. "It's Alright Now Ma" pushes the Dylan lyric through the all-American mosh pit with side-steps in the land of *Machine Gun Etiquette*-era Damned. The band lays into a cover of the Smiths' "Big Mouth Strikes Again" with a vengeance that could only spring from a case of true love.

But *Something Vicious* also speaks for an American love of the epic. Instrumental "Size of a Quarter" carries tape samples through a melody that calls to mind a Negativland intoxicated by extended guitar jams. And "Lives" plunders nothing less than "Like a Hurricane"; Treepeople buries Neil Young in distortion and uses him merely as a starting point for their own story. Yep, the guitar drama continues — the hulking beast of Husker Soul Asylum/Dinosaur lives — but, what the hey, you enjoyed it the first time diddya. Treepeople puts enough of a noisy spin on it to let you enjoy yesterday once more.

And did I mention the hooks, too? Enough to hang your hat on. So settle down into a nice, warm bed of feedback. And bang your head.

JIGGERED EDGE

Anarchy and Mayor Fry rule in diary of a mad columnist

Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan

Dear Diary,
Close call on the Pentacrest today. I was skirting the perimeter around 3:30 when shots started spraying out of the natural history museum. I forgot the Popular Front for the Liberation of Coralville is still occupying campus. Or is it the Organization of Distressed Intellectuals? I lose track. Anyway, I was able to duck into the ruins of the Pappajohn business building and get home safely.

President Limbaugh was giving an address on TV (thank God cable has survived) about his plan to get the rioting under control. Something about "Excellence in Cluster Bombing." Will have to see what that means. The news also said that the Manly Republic of Texas just declared war on the OPEC countries and Japan. Does General Perot have a bottomless bank account? I wonder if they're printing their own money.

Things on the local front are as unpredictable as ever. The bar owners still control most of the civic machinery, but that group of university engineers has been causing a lot of trouble lately. Most of the lower areas of town are still underwater after they blew the dam last month. And I've been hearing a lot of talk about the new mutation weapon they're cooking up at Oakdale. Who knows? We could be seeing a shift in the balance of power any day now.

There was a big rally on the Ped Mall today. The surviving English department faculty committed suicide to protest the general moral turpitude. I managed to get a few wallets and tweed jackets before the police showed up and started grabbing everything for themselves.

I'll say one thing for having the bar owners in charge — the police are pretty soused most of the time and happy hours are running as usual. I don't know where they're getting their beer — some say they've retooled the Procter & Gamble plant and are brewing it here. Could explain the brownish color. There's always a crowd at the Public Library Bar & Grill, and they're planning to turn the site where the mall was into a great beer garden.

I might go downtown for the big party tonight — it's Divin' Duck's third continuous year of nightly shows. Bumps says he might be able to smuggle Dogs on Skis into town for a quick set sometime, but I'll believe that when I see it. No one's been able to break the blockade in weeks. Damn those Chicagoans! Those vultures cruise around in their high-mileage foreign cars, cutting off all our supplies, knowing that we'll collapse eventually. When we do, they'll swoop in and re-establish the greek system, and then the fascism will really start. Well, we drove 'em out once. We can do it again.

Have to cut this short — it's my turn on the bicycle generator. The people in my building hate it when the power goes off in the middle of the Ollie North show. Chuck D is going to be on tonight talking about his plans for the Dukedom of New York. I wish we'd get a decent administrator like that.

Oh, well. Mayor Fry hasn't done that bad of a job. It's been a rough couple of years since all hell started breaking loose, but there's never been an interruption of the Iowa football season. It's good to know that some things will never change.

Jim Haverkamp and Sara Di Donato's column runs Mondays in the Arts Section.

DANCE REVIEW

Villella's Miami City Ballet mixes Balanchine, bravuro

Merrie Snell
Daily Iowan

Miami is generally known as the traditional home of pink flamingos and palm trees. On Tuesday, April 28, a packed house at Hancher Auditorium learned that Miami is also home to a top-rate ballet company, the Miami City Ballet. Under the direction of former Balanchine protégé, Edward Villella, the Miami City Ballet has become the fastest growing company in the country. The company performed at Hancher Auditorium April 28-29 as part of its spring season.

Of the two Balanchine works performed in the Tuesday night concert, "Apollo" and "Pas de Dix," "Apollo" was the more successful. Yanis Pikiaris danced a virile and intelligent Apollo with the typical Balanchine bravuro, launching himself effortlessly into the air and landing solid and self-assured. Flanked by the muses of music, poetry and mime, he was both god-like and childish. The ingenious choreography constantly shifted the power between the muses and Apollo, entangling the four dancers in intricate formations, balancing them off one

another, trading support. The symbiosis was clear, the roles of teacher/student, god/servant becoming obscured to the point that one could not exist or flourish without the other.

"Apollo" clearly demonstrated the beauty of Balanchine's choreography in its sensitivity to the music. Every movement, every gesture was designed to follow the subtle phrases and musical ideas of the Stravinsky score. The dancing seemed a perfect complement to the music and vice versa, further supporting the symbiotic relationship between the dancers in this slow and expressive piece.

In contrast, Balanchine's "Pas de Dix," an homage to traditional Russian ballet, came off as a mechanical exercise. "Pas de Dix" seemed stale in its purpose, perhaps even dated. The look-what-I-can-do choreography demanded a perfection that this company was unable to attain, particularly the principal male who fumbled his landings and lacked charisma.

The program was completed by two stunning works about love by Miami City Ballet's resident choreographer, Jimmy Gamonet De Los Heros.

Beasties check out sampled-down raps

Tired of those copyright laws, the B-Boys get back to the basics of rap.

Sebastian Schmidt
Daily Iowan

Check Your Head (Grand Royal/Capitol) — Beastie Boys

After the second Beastie Boys album, *Paul's Boutique* (1989), flopped — it only sold about 500,000 units while their debut, *Licensed to Ill* (1987), had gone quadruple platinum — it was hard to say if the guys would record ever again. The public seemed to con-

sider them an original, one-hit wonder ("Fight For Your Right to Party") that was bound to simply disappear. But, thank God they didn't; instead, they built their own studio near L.A., took three years for recording and have now come up with the brand new *Check Your Head*.

The record hints at a direction hip-hop might take in the years to come: less sampling, more real instruments. Where *Paul's Boutique* showcased the boys' successful effort to sample everything under the sun, transforming it all into a loud, luxurious, precise, indestructible, funny, earnest, nutritious, pushy, groovy, tight, kicking, psychedelic, subversive,

explicit, cool, sophisticated, cathartic and mind-blowing Alfred E. Neuman of a record, *Check Your Head* doesn't. Drummer/rapper Mike D explains why.

"Now that every sample has to be cleared, we couldn't do another album like *Paul's Boutique*," he said in *Interview*. "What's gonna happen now is that sampling is something that only really rich bands can do."

The Beasties therefore played most of the music themselves on *Check Your Head* — just like in the early '80s when Ad-Rock, MCA, and Mike D set out to conquer hard-core heaven by being harder than (get this) Black Flag. On *Check Your Head*, they draw from

all their past phases — and they add megaphone rapping, garage-like production, and a hippy-esque '90s spirit to the whole shebang.

The first single *Pass the Mic* seems to be a key track: The slow, massive beat and the rapping go directly back to 1987's "Rhymin' and Stealin'," the lofty, groovy bass line could have been on *Paul's Boutique*, and the guitar riff is as hard-core as they come.

Check Your Head is therefore a hybrid. Ad-Rock, MCA, and Mike D merge tons of weird ideas into a raw, brooding, swampy bastard-of-a-something that you might want to call... B-Funk? It's thick, it's complex, it's high-spirited, it's street, it's simply delicious again.

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