

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 52
LO: 35

Inside



Arkansas attempts to win back-to-back NCAA championships tonight against No. 1 UCLA. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Gingrich, Limbaugh named candidates in prank

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Read all about it: "Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh on the 1996 presidential ballot!"

April Fool's.
The tomfoolery greeted readers of Saturday's Marietta Daily Journal, a suburban Atlanta newspaper in the Republican House speaker's congressional district.

The front-page April Fool's Day prank said Gingrich decided to run after meeting with futurist Alvin Toffler, whose work Gingrich often refers to in political speeches.

Talk show host Limbaugh was named the vice presidential candidate.

The prank article quoted an anonymous network pollster saying "we only poll Democrats. That's why Gingrich's numbers stay down."

Not every Gingrich fan enjoyed the stunt.

"My mother was pretty bummed out," Gingrich said.

Soviets burned Hitler's remains to deter neo-Nazis

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Former Soviet leaders had Adolf Hitler's remains incinerated in 1970 out of fear they would attract neo-Nazis, a magazine reported Sunday.

Since the end of World War II, there have been numerous rumors about Hitler's fate. Historians say he shot and killed himself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945.

The Hamburg-based Der Spiegel said Hitler's remains and those of his wife, Eva Braun, were excavated from graves in Magdeburg near Berlin in April 1970 on KGB orders. The remains of Nazi propaganda minister Josef Goebbels; his wife, Magda; and their six children also were taken.

Spiegel, citing a secret file, said the bodies had been buried by the Soviets at a site they occupied in Magdeburg in February 1946.

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Play ball — finally

Owners accept players' back-to-work offer; season to begin April 26

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball is back! Owners accepted the players' back-to-work offer Sunday, never even taking a lockout vote that would have prevented real major leaguers

See related story..... Page 3B

from reporting to spring-training camps. "It feels good to talk about the season starting, talking about baseball. We are back and will open April 26," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's not anything I want to go

through again." "The clubs hope that the 1995 season — including the postseason — will be played without interruption," Selig said. "We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

Reached at his home in Rye Brook, N.Y., union head Don Fehr said, "I think it's clearly a step in the right direction. If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

Fehr said the voluntary reporting date for spring-training camps will be Wednesday, with a mandatory reporting date of Friday.

Still to be resolved in the back-to-work agreement are matters such as dates for reoffering contracts, salary arbitration filing and other issues. Lawyers for both sides were in contact throughout the day.

Players ended their strike Friday after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor slapped owners with an injunction and restored the old work rules.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the owners' motion for a stay of the injunction and an expedited appeal.

Teams were told to release all their replacement players Saturday night, although some

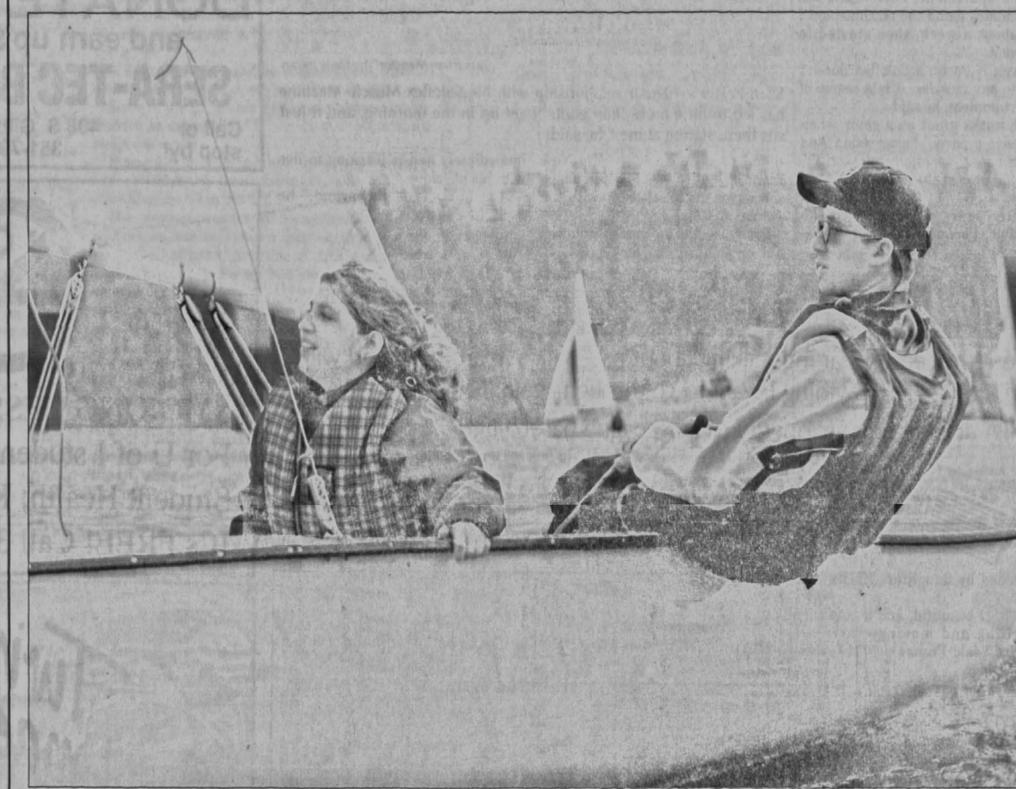
strikebreakers stayed on and signed minor-league contracts. Some were bitter.

"The owners got a high fastball under the chin, and their knees buckled," said Billy Fautz, a replacement pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds. "That's about the way I feel about it."

Under the tentative agreement, each team would play 144 games — 18 fewer than the original schedule. That would result in the cancellation of the season's first 252 games, raising the total number of games wiped out by the strike to 921.

Regulars would have just three weeks of workouts under the schedule being discussed, the same as in 1990.

Jury blames Street for fatal accident



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Sailing away

Although the weather was not cooperating, dedicated members of the UI Sailing Club were out on the water Saturday at Lake Macbride. UI freshman Jenny Meyer and UI junior Grant Gerdes were among the members who braved the cool weather.

Snowplow driver awarded \$1 after 2½ hours of deliberation

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

In reaching a verdict in the multimillion dollar court case, the jury relied on eyewitness testimony, rather than that of paid experts to determine that UI basketball standout Chris Street was 100 percent at fault in his fatal accident.

It took an Iowa County District Court jury a little more than 2½ hours Friday to rule that Charles Pence — the driver of the snowplow that collided with Street's car Jan. 19, 1993 — was not negligent in the accident leading to Street's death.

Michael and Patricia Street, Street's parents, were not awarded any of the millions of dollars they sought in the case. The jury awarded Pence \$1 for damages he sustained in the accident.

One jury member expressed

See STREET, Page 8A

Street Trial Verdict

The jury in the Chris Street trial deliberated less than 2 1/2 hours before nulling that Street was 100 percent at fault for his Jan. 19, 1993 accident.

The damages the jury awarded:

STREET FAMILY

Requested: Street's parents, Michael and Patricia Street of Indianola, Iowa, had asked for between \$13.8 million and \$18.1 million, which they said their son would have earned in a 12-year career with the National Basketball Association.

Received: \$0

KIM VINTON

Requested: Vinton — Street's girlfriend, who was injured in the accident — had asked for \$193,196 for physical and psychological damages.

Received: \$0

CHARLES PENCE

Requested: Pence, the snowplow driver, did not request any monetary damages in his countersuit against the Street estate.

Received: \$1 for damages sustained in the accident

Source: DI research

DI/ME

Pence family happy to resume normal lives

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

The mother of Johnson County snowplow driver Charles Pence said she cried tears of joy Friday when she realized she could finally have her son back.

Sylvia Pence said that during the two years following Pence's collision with a car driven by UI basketball star Chris Street, her son's days were a living hell.

"It's been hell," Sylvia Pence said.

"It's been hell. Now maybe we'll be getting our same Charlie back."

Sylvia Pence,
Charles Pence's mother

"Now maybe we'll be getting our same Charlie back."

Sylvia Pence said that after the accident, her son went through days

when he would sit and stare straight ahead without talking to anyone.

When she received the call Friday morning that the jury had found her son not at fault in the accident that killed Street on Jan. 19, 1993, Sylvia Pence could only cry, she said.

"I should be on cloud nine right now, but I'm not," she said. "It's just catching up now, I guess."

About 200 of Pence's friends and family members gathered at the Highlander Inn Restaurant & Con-

vention Center, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, to celebrate the verdict Friday night. Ironically, the Highlander Inn is the restaurant from which Street and passenger Kim Vinton departed moments before the fatal collision.

The significance of the location did not put a damper on the celebration, Sylvia Pence said.

"Chuck's so happy now," she said. "All he wanted was his name

See PENCE, Page 8A

CREDIT CARDS, NUMBERS STOLEN

Fraudulent charges exasperate students

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Last Christmas, UI junior Drennan Fischer gave more than she intended, including a \$101 trip to California to a complete stranger.

Fischer was a victim of credit card fraud, although her card wasn't lost or stolen. Her Citibank Visa number was used to charge a one-way plane ticket in November. There are still no leads on a suspect.

Cases of credit card fraud are common because picture IDs are not usually required, said Johnson County Assistant Attorney Dave Tiffany.

Protecting Your Credit
Part 1 of 2
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John Doe

"One of the reasons you're able to get away with credit card fraud is because the card may say 'Jane Doe,' but the salesperson does not know what Jane Doe looks like," he said.

Consumers often realize their credit cards have been stolen only after the account has been charged to its limit, Tiffany said.

See CREDIT CARDS, Page 8A

NEW LEADERS SWORN IN AT OLD CAPITOL

Williams inaugurated as UISG chief

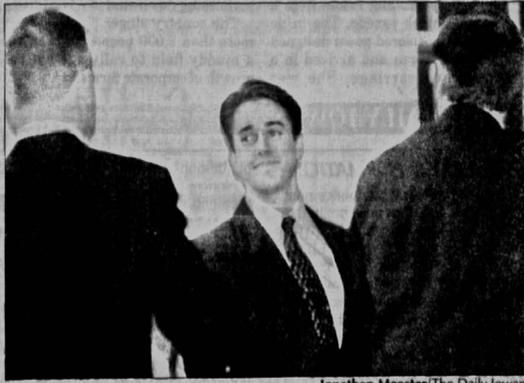
Matthew Brown
The Daily Iowan

Affectionate tributes were paid to the leadership of John and Gretchen Lohman — the brother-and-sister team who served as president and vice president, respectively, of the UI Student Government during the 1994-95 term — at an inaugural ceremony held Saturday night for their successors.

New UISG President Tim Williams and Vice President Jeremy Johnson joined incoming Student Senate and judicial branch members at the swearing-in ceremony in the Old Capitol Senate chambers.

After being sworn in by UISG Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Bernardo Granwehr, Williams began his inaugural address by joking it was all too appropriate to

See UISG, Page 8A



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

John Lohman, left, outgoing UI Student Government president, congratulates incoming UISG President Tim Williams, center, Saturday evening as UI Provost Peter Nathan, right, looks on. The ceremony was held for the first time in the Senate chambers of the Old Capitol.

Personalities

Soloflex, couch potato make an odd couple

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Television advertisers claim the revolutionary Soloflex Muscle Machine can transform the weakest of couch potatoes into a well-oiled, toned-up hard body.

Iowa City resident Sean Porter, 20, lives and breathes under the watchful eye of his Soloflex. The

DAY IN THE LIFE

mute machine provides constant companionship and a place to set a can of soda but rarely gets a workout.

Porter, a self-proclaimed non-exerciser, was the first on his block to own the popular exercise machine. He was 10 years old when he unwrapped the Soloflex, a Christmas gift from his parents.

"They bought it for me even before I had the capacity to build muscles," he said.

Porter said perhaps one of the reasons he received a Soloflex instead of a model airplane or an action figure was because his father was interested in exercise and sports, especially baseball.

"I wasn't pushed into sports," Porter said. "But I did play little league on the American Legion baseball team."

"On every team, there was always a kid with a cast — that was me," he said. "I had both of my arms broken at once."

Porter said his favorite forms of exercise as a child were stickball played on the street and kickball played at the school yard.

"I was a fierce kickball player," he said. "One of those guys you couldn't play with because he was so out there."

Ten years later, Porter's solitary physical outlet is much more subdued.

"I do 20 reps with a remote control

every day," he said.

Porter said his workouts with the Soloflex are few and far between. He said that in the 10 years he has owned the machine, he has toyed around with it five or six times.

"I guess it's supposed to exercise every major muscle group," he laughed.

Before he moved out on his own, Porter roomed with his Soloflex in the basement of his parents' home.

"I didn't have a closet, so I used to hang my clothes on it," he said.

The plastic-and-steel monument to fitness sits in the corner of Porter's apartment, hanging wet laundry or holding an ashtray. Porter said he still doesn't get much use out of it.

"It sits in the corner of my apartment and basically says to me, 'What are you doing with your life?'" he said.

Porter said he cannot escape his silent metal roommate.

"I get up in the morning, and it just sits there staring at me," he said.

When he comes home from working at Software Etc., Old Capitol Mall, Porter said he feels pangs of guilt when he walks through the door and sees the machine sitting there.

"It's like the family dog that can't go up and down the stairs anymore and has that gray stuff over its eyes," he said. "It's old and it's doomed to follow me forever."

The Soloflex is the silent observer of the apartment. Porter said his roommates found the machine novel for about a week, then started to ignore it.

Even if Porter's Soloflex doesn't create any muscles, it is a source of entertainment, he said.

"It works great as a chair when we have a party," Porter said. "And when I see those commercials on TV, looking over at it always makes me laugh."

After years of living with the Soloflex, Porter still has the occa-



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Sean Porter's 10-year relationship with his Soloflex Muscle Machine has led to little more than guilt. "I get up in the morning, and it just sits there staring at me," he said.

Porter said he broke his resolution immediately and is learning to live with his physique. "I'm lanky, and I'm proud," he said. "Chicks dig it."

QUOTABLE

"It feels good to talk about the season starting, talking about baseball. We are back and will open April 26. It's not anything I want to go through again."

Bud Selig, acting commissioner of Major-League baseball



NEWSMAKERS

Bo Derek makes heavy return to big screen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Derek wanted a role that was small, fun and light. She got one out of the three in Chris Farley.

Derek, who tickled Dudley Moore's fancy as a perfect "10," is playing the stepmother to the beefy Farley in the new movie "Tommy Boy."

Her first scene is a spoof on "10"; she rises from a pool in slow motion wearing a skimpy bikini.

"I had said to someone here that I might want to go back to work but that I should start with something to see what it's like — something small and fun and light," Derek said. "So I was in Hong Kong, got the call and came to work two days later."

"Tommy Boy," which was the weekend's most popular movie, stars Farley and David Spade, comedians from NBC's "Saturday Night Live." It's only Derek's fourth film since "10," which was made in 1979.

'NYPD Blue' star marries after 13-year courtship

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Just call them fools in love.

Dennis Franz, who plays Andy Sipowicz on ABC's "NYPD Blue," married his longtime housemate, Joanie Zeck, on April Fool's Day — 13 years to the day after they first met at a restaurant.

The Emmy-winning Franz wore a traditional black tuxedo. The bride wore an ivory-colored gown designed by Amsale Aberra and arrived in a horse-drawn carriage. She was

attended by daughters Krista and Tricia Zeck.

"It was beautiful, and it was very touching and moving. We're all thrilled," said Franz's publicist, Cynthia Snyder.

It was the first marriage for Franz, 50, the second for Zeck, 47.

"NYPD Blue" executive producer Steven Bochco and Jimmy Smits, who plays Sipowicz's partner, were among the 100 people who attended the outdoor ceremony.

Singer James not blue about Grammy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Mystery Lady" finally got her Grammy.

Etta James didn't make it to the Grammy ceremony on March 1, so her record label, Private Music, surprised her with the award while she sang during a sold-out performance at the House of Blues last week.

After 40 years in the music business, James won a Grammy for best jazz vocal performance for her song "Mystery Lady."

James, 57, said she made the song to please her mother, Dorothy, who has long lamented her daughter's decision to sing rock and blues.

"My mother always wanted me to be a jazz singer, but I always wanted to be raunchy," she said.

Odor proves singer's point at farm benefit

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Willie Nelson held a benefit concert for farmers and reaped the benefit of performing downwind of a hog farm.

The country singer performed for more than 2,000 people Saturday in a muddy field to rally against the growth of corporate farms.



Associated Press

'Kato' featured at Indiana fund-raiser

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Brian "Kato" Kaelin keeps parlaying his shaggy-haired stints on the witness stand into celebrity status.

Within days of wrapping up his testimony at the O.J. Simpson trial, the part-time actor, who also has filled in as host of the E! cable network's "Talk Soup" due to his newfound fame, appeared Saturday at the Honey Creek Mall.

Roughly 5,000 fans came to see the former Simpson house guest who provided key testimony about the night Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were slain. Kaelin raised at least \$2,000 for United Cerebral Palsy of the Wabash Valley, organizers said.

"They were cheering and chanting," organizer Donna Bruner said. Fans — some showed up nine hours early to be first in line — paid \$10 for an autograph, \$15 for a signed picture and \$12 for a T-shirt reading "Americans' Favorite Houseguest."

A steady breeze carried a faint odor from a corporation-owned 50,000-hog operation less than half a mile away.

"This is a classic example of why Farm Aid came into existence — to keep big corporate farms from running over the little people," said Nelson, who started Farm Aid to benefit family farmers.

"This type of operation destroys the environment and puts hog farmers out of business. It's important to keep the family farmers on the land," Nelson said in an interview before taking the makeshift stage.

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Love, Your sisters

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 170

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

Activities target sexual assault awareness

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Self-defense, rap music and acquaintance rape will be among the topics in a series of workshops and discussions this month at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The problem of sexual assault is widespread, said Ashley Sovern, RVAP volunteer. Sovern said one in three women will be raped during her lifetime and cited FBI reports showing that 19,000 rapes occurred in the United States last year.

"I hope that everyone can come," she said. "I think (sexual assault is) something that certainly affects all of us."

Sovern said a highlight of the month will be a play this weekend focusing on rape and the messages people learn about gender while growing up.

The play, "Until Someone Wakes Up," which will be produced Friday and Saturday night, has an eight-person cast made up of RVAP volunteers and UI theater students. Molly Rolfsmeier, UI junior and RVAP volunteer, is the director of the crew.

"I've seen the play done before, and it's really entertaining," Sovern said.

A discussion will follow to get audience feedback on the issues raised in the performance, Sovern said.

In other activities, Traevana Potter-Hall, RVAP volunteer and a first-year UI law student, will present "Images of Women in Rap Music" Wednesday.

"I will present information about the positive and negative images of women in rap music," Potter-Hall said. "Not only in male rap music but female rap, too, and hopefully begin a discussion to talk about these issues along with gender roles and the kind of impact rap music has on society."

On April 24, a presentation titled "Alcohol and Sexual Assault" will be held in conjunction with RiverFest. It will examine the ties between sexual assault and alcohol abuse.

"I designed this (program) to fit in with RiverFest since it begins that week," Sovern said. "People will be drinking a lot of alcohol that week, so this program will work nicely with it."

RVAP is also sponsoring a self-defense workshop April 22-23. Sovern is leading the sessions and said there are still open spaces in the classes.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

In an effort to combat the problem of sexual violence, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program is holding a number of programs this month. Some programs offered include:

Today

"BOUNDARIES — WHERE YOU END AND I BEGIN," a workshop to define your physical limitations. From 7-8 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Wednesday

"IMAGES OF WOMEN IN RAP MUSIC," a discussion of women in popular rap music and the relationship this issue has to sexual violence. From 7-8:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Friday and Saturday

"UNTIL SOMEONE WAKES UP," a play about sexual assault and gender issues. A discussion will follow the performance. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Admission is \$1.

Source: RVAP

Monday, April 10

"ACQUAINTANCE RAPE," a presentation that will highlight myths and facts about acquaintance rape. From 7-8 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Monday, April 17

"RISK REDUCTION," a presentation that will offer different ways individuals can make themselves freer from the threat of sexual assault. From 7-8 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Saturday, April 22 and Sunday, April 23

"SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP" Contact RVAP at 335-6001 to register or for more information. The workshop will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on both days.

Monday, April 24

"ALCOHOL AND SEXUAL ASSAULT," a presentation which will examine the ties between sexual assault and the abuse of alcohol. From 7-8 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

FUNDING HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Crime victim programs receive increased grants

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Fines collected from federal criminals and donations from Iowans make up part of the \$163,641 in federal and state grants awarded to three Iowa City crime victim assistance programs.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the United Action for Youth's Child Victim Assistance Program were recipients of the grants.

The level of funding is up this year in comparison to past years. RVAP agency director Christie Munson said one reason for the increase may be the absence of federal elections this year.

"Last year's (funding) was a little bit down. Collections on the federal level were being processed slower because of the elections, with federal prosecutors being reappointed," Munson said. "This year it's recovered."

The majority of the funds the groups received came from grants made possible through the 1985 Victims of Crime Act, said Virginia Beane, victim grants administrator for the Crime Victim Assistance Division of the Iowa attorney general's office.

None of the act's federal grant money comes from taxes; all funding is a result of fines collected from people convicted of federal crimes, Beane said. The crime act's funding must be used to directly serve victims of crime — for example, through counseling. It cannot be used for educational purposes or for clerical or administrative costs.

This year's funding is the highest ever for the grants program, despite budget constraints that have caused state funding to stay at the same level for three years, Beane said.

"This is more than we've ever received before," she said. "For example, in 1989, we received \$290,000 in state funding, and the total funding was less than \$1 million. In six years, we've really come a long way in terms of funding."

The higher funding is a result of "increased aggressiveness in terms of fine collection at the federal lev-

el," Beane said.

In fiscal year 1995, Iowa received \$789,000 in VOCA funding and \$190,000 through the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, another federal crime victim assistance program. Another federal agency and three other state agencies also added money, for a total grant fund of more than \$2.4 million for fiscal year 1995. The money was split between 40 local and state organizations, including the three Iowa City groups.

The state of Iowa contributed more than \$1.4 million in funding to the grant fund, part of which came from the domestic violence checkoff box on state income-tax forms. Taxpayers may check the box and then choose the amount of their donation to the fund. Beane said the average donation is \$5, and tax forms netted \$68,000 for the fund in fiscal year 1995. The funds can be used in different ways under the guidelines, said Lou Blankenburg, a counselor at United Action for Youth.

"The largest part of the work we do here is counseling and therapy for individuals and families when somebody has been victimized in some way," Blankenburg said.

Programs like the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and United Action for Youth may be affected if the federal government chooses to change funding for these types of programs to a block grant style of funding. In effect, a block grant would give states lump sums of money for assistance programs, rather than tagging the money for certain purposes, and would allow the states to decide what they wanted to do with it. Munson said that if this happens, programs like RVAP might be in danger of falling by the wayside.

"In the days of changing federal government, this is another circumstance where a change in a granting process can have a really profound effect on service throughout the nation in terms of block grants, which in effect could take money away from the shelters," she said. "If that goes away into a block grant somewhere, everybody's going to be affected if we lose one piece of this very important funding."

MOST PARTICIPANTS ENROLL

Visit acquaints minority students with UI campus

Jami Peterson
The Daily Iowan

About 85 prospective UI students are getting a taste of college life with a preorientation program designed to increase diversity on campus.

"The Future is Yours at Iowa," which began Sunday and concludes today, gives minority students who have been admitted to the UI a chance to get acquainted with university life. The students have the opportunity to speak with UI students and faculty, tour UI cultural centers and stay overnight in the residence halls.

"It's a way of making young people aware of what the University of Iowa has to offer and encouraging them to attend here," said Dean of Students Phillip Jones, keynote speaker of the program.

While minority students currently constitute about 9 percent of the UI student population — which is above the 8.5 percent goal of the Iowa state Board of Regents — bringing students to the UI early can help them make connections and feel less isolated.

"We know that the state and the university is a fairly homogeneous population," said Jan Warren, UI student program coordinator for orientation. "By bringing (students) to campus early, they can start making connections."

The connections made through the program can be very important, Warren said.

"(Based on previous evaluations of the program) from students, far and above the best thing about the program is meeting students," she said.

For Anna Dionido, a high-school senior from Chicago, the program is her first look at the UI and college life.

"I figured it'd be my first chance to see what it feels like to be a college student," Dionido said.

Some of the program's participants have already decided to attend the UI but want to know more about the school.

"I was just kind of curious," said Amy Valdez, a high-school senior from Moline, Ill., who will begin attending the UI in the fall.

The program was one of the main factors in UI sophomore Adrian Potter's decision to attend the UI instead of the University of Michigan or Iowa State University. Potter had never seen the UI campus before he participated in the program and said he learned a lot through the program about what the UI has to offer.

"I learned how diverse (the UI) really is and how you can't really judge that it's a homogeneous campus," he said.

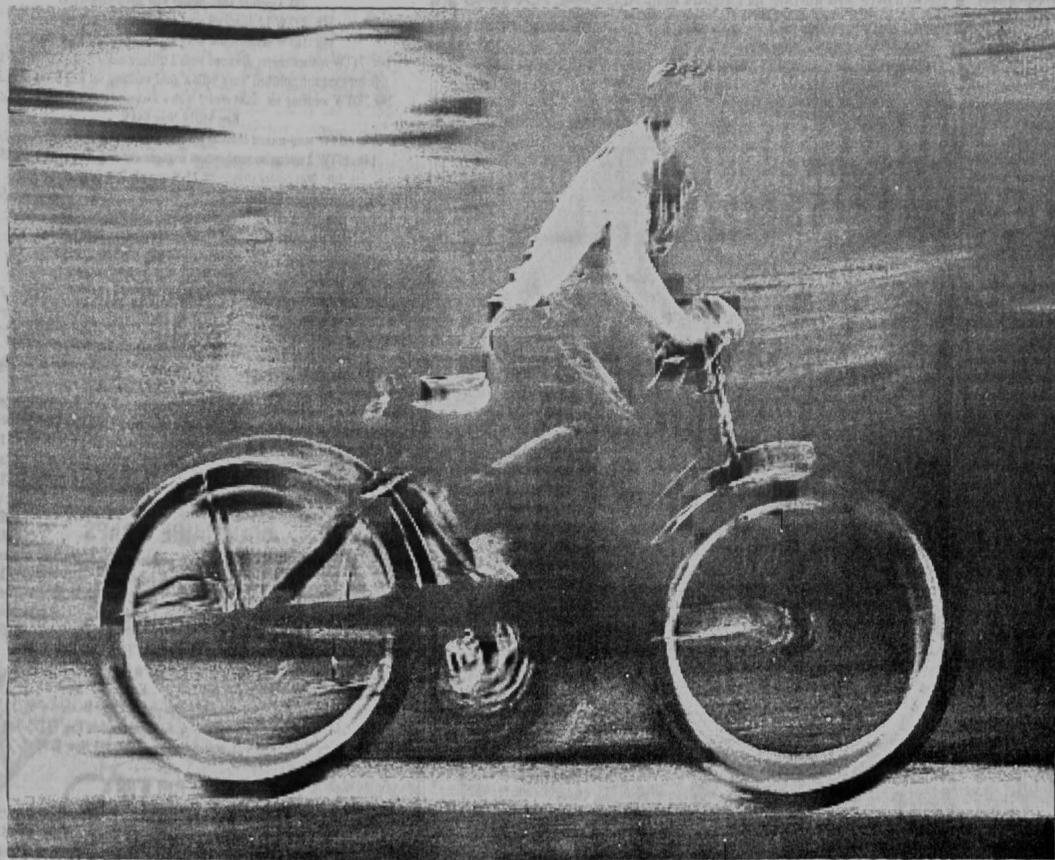
Most students who attend the program enroll at the UI, Warren said.

"Our statistics from the past years indicate 80 percent of students who attend this program attend the UI," she said.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Arriving from San Antonio, Texas, Terence Sinkfield spends some time getting to know fellow prospective UI student Misi Emiola, of Ames, during a session of "The Future is Yours at Iowa" on Sunday.



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Metro & Iowa

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher P. Forbes, 28, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 4, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dubuque Street and Foster Road on March 30 at 10:24 p.m.

Jeffrey A. Murphy, 19, 428D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at the corner of Dubuque and Fairchild streets on March 31 at 1:26 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Kinsley, 20, 428C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street on March 31 at 1:26 a.m.

Thaddeus J. Nelson, 19, 427C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street on March 31 at 1:26 a.m.

David J. Ballstaedt III, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street on March 31 at 12:05 a.m.

Benjamin B. Drake, 21, 830 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on March 31 at 1:38 a.m.

Christian S. Bordenaro, 22, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of East Burlington Street on March 31 at 2:38 a.m.

William J. Fay, 42, 10 Expo-Modern Manor, was charged with interference with official acts in the 1900 block of Broadway on March 31 at 12:27 a.m.

Jason B. Proctor, 21, 325 S. Lucas St., was charged with indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on March 31 at 12:45 a.m.

Tobit J. Linke, 18, 904 Denbigh Drive, was charged with public urination in the 100 block of South Linn Street on March 31 at 1:20 a.m.

Theophilous J. Davis, 22, 1117 W. Benton St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on March 31 at 10:22 a.m.

Linda J. Calkins, 38, 29 Sunrise Village Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in the 900 block of Maiden Lane on March 31 at 8:43 p.m.

James G. Morris, 32, Riverside, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive on March 31 at 5:17 p.m.

Jodi E. Kramer, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on

March 31 at 9:40 p.m.

Timothy P. Wells, 26, Los Angeles, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 31 at 11:34 p.m.

Keith L. Janeczek, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Highway 6 and Sycamore Street on March 31 at 10:20 p.m.

Denny L. Verry, 27, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 15, was charged with interference with official acts causing injury, criminal mischief and criminal trespass in the 2200 block of Union Road on April 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Brian P. Harrigan, 19, 537 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of Ellis Avenue on April 1 at 2:25 a.m.

Troy A. Bryant, 21, 2630 Blackhawk St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Highway 218 on April 1 at 12:39 a.m.

Martelle L. Knox, 21, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 2411 Bartelt Road on April 1 at 1:40 a.m.

William L. Davey, 35, address unknown, was charged with second-degree burglary at 1910 S. Gilbert St. on April 1 at 3:13 a.m.

Kristina E. Gleason, 19, 302B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on April 1 at 2:27 a.m.

Corinne M. Mosh, 18, 303B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on April 1 at 2:27 a.m.

Cathleen A. Marshall, 19, 322 S. Johnson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 322 S. Johnson St. on April 1 at 12:54 a.m.

Marvin E. Hunter, 39, 2125 Broadway, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Randall's Pantry, Sycamore Mall, on April 1 at 5:45 a.m.

Jesse E. Reese, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Gilbert Street and Stevens Drive on April 1 at 7:56 p.m.

Ramona L. Dant, 36, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 97, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town Stores, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on April 1 at 2:15 p.m.

Matthew C. Biskner, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Dubuque and Ronalds streets on April 1 at 10:45 p.m.

Amber C. Ausdemore, 19, 327D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of an open

container at Dubuque and Ronalds streets on April 1 at 10:55 p.m.

Lysa L. Moore, 41, 425 Davenport St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on April 1 at 11:20 p.m.

Tracy A. Froehle, 22, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, on April 2 at 3:55 p.m.

Matthew C. Akers, 21, 1436 Laurel St., was charged with assault causing injury at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., at April 2 at 1:53 a.m.

Meagan Davenport, 18, Geneva, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and providing false information to a law enforcement officer in the 100 block of East College Street on April 2 at 1:20 a.m.

Matthew R. Cardoni, 19, 910 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:20 a.m.

Joshua J. Sartino, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:35 a.m.

Daniel R. Minch, 19, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:55 a.m.

Meg C. Simon, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:45 a.m.

Hamilton R. Hughes, 19, 930 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of identifi-

cation at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:20 a.m.

Matthew Z. Taylor, 19, N114 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 2 at 12:20 a.m.

Michael G. Douglas, 19, 102 Crestview Ave., was charged with public urination at the Dubuque Street parking ramp on April 2 at 1:55 a.m.

Robert C. Baker, 19, 2139 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with public urination in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on April 2 at 1:35 a.m.

Barbara A. Bays, 22, Dubuque, was charged with public urination and operating while intoxicated at the Dubuque Street parking ramp on April 2 at 3:10 a.m.

Martin C. Birely, 23, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street on April 2 at 1 a.m.

Jeffrey White, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on April 2 at 5:01 a.m.

WEEKEND BAR TAB

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had one patron charged with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of identification.

The Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal

age.

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal trespass — Rodney Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above charge does not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Tammy L. Boltz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 10 at 2 p.m.; Christian S. Bordenaro, 529 Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.; Gregory R. Eichler, 1532 California Ave., preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Tammy L. Boltz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 10 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Campaign for Academic Freedom will sponsor a lecture by visiting Professor Alex Callinicos titled "Multiculturalism and 'Political Correctness': The Debate in Britain" in room 304 of

the English-Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will present a lecture by visiting Professor Alex Callinicos titled "What's Happening in South Africa Today?" in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will hold a meeting of its outreach and support group in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor a workshop titled "Boundaries — Where You End & I Begin" in the Minnesota Room of the Union from 7-8 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a stress-management workshop in room 418 of Westlawn from 2:30-4 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma physics seminar by UI Professor Jack Scudder titled "Plasma vs. Gas Dynamical Arguments for Supersonic Critical Points in Winds" in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Council will sponsor the opening of the 13th annual Student Art Exhibit at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 7-9 p.m.

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Nation & World

Prosecution to move to DNA evidence

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Three months and nearly 40 witnesses into testimony, prosecutors are coming to a crucial phase of their murder case against O.J. Simpson: DNA evidence based on blood.

So far, they have pointed to gloves, a hat, blood spots and shoe prints. But these things haven't been connected to anyone.

"At this point, if the jury was asked to deliberate they would have to acquit because there hasn't been a single piece of physical evidence linking Simpson to the crime," said UCLA law Professor Peter Arenella. "But that's not a criticism. The prosecutors haven't gotten to the heart of their case yet."

Will the bloody glove found at Simpson's estate prove to match his blood and the victims? Will those hairs in the ski cap show the same characteristics as Simpson's hair? And what about blood on the Bronco?

"They now have to go to hard scientific evidence," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Levenson. Scheduled to testify today is criminalist Dennis Fung, who collected blood evidence from Simpson's home and the crime scene.

"This will be the show-and-tell of all time," said Levenson.

"It's like putting together the pieces of a puzzle," she said. "You need all the pieces, and right now they're missing the big piece — putting O.J. at the scene of the crime."

Arenella said prosecutors have a tough challenge — trying to keep jurors interested while leading them through technical scientific evidence.

"The prosecution needs an attentive jury," he said. "And boredom means inattention, which makes confusion more likely."

"If they can't convince the jury they have reliable physical evidence to link Simpson to the murders, then the case is over," he said.

"Witnesses may forget or may be biased, but scientific evidence usually leaves a strong impression on jurors if they understand it," Levenson said.

Until now, prosecution testimony has been divided into two parts: motive and opportunity.

Deputy District Attorneys Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden called 39 witnesses to suggest that Simpson was obsessively jealous of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and had a motive to kill her and that a careful examination of his movements on June 12 showed he had the opportunity to do it.

They have contended that her friend Ronald Goldman was an accidental victim who was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Defense lawyers fiercely challenged prosecution efforts to create a time line and a web of circumstantial evidence showing that Simpson was in the right places at the right times to commit the murders.

Simpson's house guest, Brian "Kato" Kaelin, testified about when he and Simpson returned from McDonald's and when he last saw his host — standing at the door of his Bentley at about 9:35 p.m.

Prosecutors contend that the murders occurred at 10:15 p.m. about two miles away. They sketched a scenario in which Simpson drove over in his white Bronco; killed Brown Simpson and Goldman outside her condominium; and fled, leaving a trail of blood. They say that he then returned home with time to clean up, hide the murder weapon and bloody

clothes and meet a limousine driver at 10:55 p.m. for a ride to the airport.

The defense used prosecution witnesses to plant the seeds of its own theory: that Simpson is the victim of a police frame-up that originated with Detective Mark Fuhrman.

It was Fuhrman who said he found the bloody glove behind Simpson's home that matched one found at the murder scene. Fuhrman was also the first person to see a speck of blood on Simpson's Bronco.

Discovery of the glove and the blood spot transformed Simpson into a suspect, according to lead Detective Philip Vannatter. And the discovery of blood on Simpson's driveway and in his foyer — and a gash on his finger — convinced detectives Simpson was the focus of their investigation.

The defense, fighting the blood evidence as unreliable, will try to convince jurors they can't trust results obtained from evidence collected by sloppy, inexperienced technicians.



Associated Press

Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros addresses a HUD rally at Little Rock Baptist Church in Detroit March 23. Over the past several weeks, Cisneros has had to battle congressional budget cuts, personal attacks and the uncertain future of his job and department. Cisneros is currently under investigation into what he told the FBI about money he paid to a former lover years ago.

Cisneros vows to improve HUD

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

DETROIT — Henry Cisneros wades into a throng of children at a dilapidated housing project and hears them describe their dream house — a place with large windows to let in the sun and warm basements in which to play without fear of drug dealers and flying bullets.

In a room filled with boards and plastic, the children are assembling a miniature design of what they would like their decrepit Parkside housing complex to become.

"We get tired of going to school, and they say, 'Where y'all live at is raggedy — you live in the projects with the rats and the roaches,'" a girl tells the federal housing secretary.

What Cisneros doesn't tell the children is that \$45 million to help pay for their dream has been sliced from his budget by Congress, that his department is fighting for its survival and that he is battling to keep his job amid a looming ethics investigation.

With this in mind, Cisneros, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, later reflected, "This may be the last opportunity I have to be in public life. ... I just want to do everything I can to make the biggest difference that I can."

A special prosecutor's investigation into what Cisneros told the FBI about money he paid to a jilted lover years ago "has been mortifying and disappointing to many of my friends," he said in an interview during his visit to Detroit.

"I helped her. I believe that was the right thing to do — some people say it was not," he said. "It's disconcerting that you believe in doing the right things, and even after having made terrible mistakes you try to make things right, but you can't get there."

Aside from his personal problems, Cisneros is facing an increasingly hostile Congress.

His plan for overhauling HUD, which includes giving rent money directly to public housing residents in the form of vouchers, has received lukewarm reviews on Capitol Hill and a poor reception among the residents of HUD housing in cities such

as Philadelphia and Boston. There is growing talk in Congress of eliminating his department.

He says he's determined to stay, and President Clinton has given him his continued support.

"I'm going to fight on until I'm told pointblank that I've got to go," he said, suggesting that his departure

"This may be the last opportunity I have to be in public life. ... I just want to do everything I can to make the biggest difference that I can."

Henry Cisneros, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development

only would "contribute to ... (the) demise" of his public housing agenda.

Cisneros has tried to drum up support in cities such as Atlanta, New York and, most recently, Detroit. He talks of making HUD work better and trimming \$13 billion over five years, hoping this will head off steeper reductions by Congress.

In Detroit on March 23, Cisneros spent the night at Parkside, sleeping on a sofa in the home of Linda Jack-

son and her two sons. He toured the city's "empowerment zone," aghast to see scores of apartment buildings, grand old houses, stores — even a former Cadillac factory long abandoned by General Motors — boarded up.

"What a shame it is to see the economic decline that has characterized this city," Cisneros said. "Detroit's problem is an American problem. No country can afford to abandon its cities."

But Cisneros said he knows Congress may one day pull the plug on HUD. Already the department is targeted for \$11 billion in cuts from its current \$28 billion budget.

"You have people trying to prove they're bona fide slash-and-cut conservatives. You have presidential candidates. In such an environment, almost any outcome is possible," he said. "We've tried to answer them with some of the principles they've said they believe in. But the bar keeps being raised."

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Viewpoints

IN THE WAKE OF A TRAGEDY

Jury made right decision

It took more than two years, but Charles Pence has finally been exonerated in the death of Chris Street.

Enough has been written about that January night Street was killed when the Johnson County snowplow driven by Pence slammed into his car.

The jury found that Pence was not responsible for causing the accident. For the rest of his life, Pence will live with the memory of the broken bodies of Street and his passenger, Kim Vinton. For the rest of their lives, Street's parents will live with the empty space that he once filled.

The Streets sued Pence and Johnson County, asking for between \$13 million and \$18 million. Vinton joined the suit, asking for nearly \$200,000 for physical and emotional damages. Pence brought a countersuit, and on Friday the jury awarded him \$1. Pence probably won't frame the dollar and put it on the wall like a proud business owner. That dollar will bring him nothing but bad memories.

That is what makes the Streets' suit so strange. The court wasted time trying to determine Street's future earning potential as a professional basketball player. Even if they had won their suit and walked away with millions of dollars from Johnson County's insurance company, what could they have done with the money?

Any money they would have received would have been blood money — a financial compensation for the life of their son. How could they live with the thought? How could they have gone through life saying, "Here is the item we bought with the money we got in exchange for Chris' life." Street's spirit would not have lived on in a new car or house.

Of course, the money could have been spent to honor his short life and basketball career. The Streets could have spent the millions on community centers, gymnasiums and basketball courts. But does it pay his memory any respect or homage to force the money from the county in a courtroom?

Although courts attempt to do it every day, no monetary value can be placed on a human being. No amount of money can really fill the void a person leaves behind.

Pence said he was relieved when the jury announced the verdict and that it felt like a load had been lifted from his shoulders. The Street family should consider themselves lucky that they didn't have the weight of a financial settlement placed on them. Every one of those millions of dollars would have been a reminder that they had lost their son.

In the wake of this tragedy, Pence was fortunate that the jury found in his favor, and the Street family was fortunate that they will never have to live with the sad and torturous decision of how to spend millions of dollars.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH MAY HURT PROGRAM

Support UI's humanities

Back in the late 1980s, the Iowa state Board of Regents hired the accounting firm of Peat Warwick to evaluate the three regents universities to ensure that the schools were not wasting money duplicating each other's programs.

The ensuing report issued some suggestions that didn't make a lot of sense, but the report did focus on the schools' separate missions. Iowa State University was to be strong on science; the University of Northern Iowa on education; and the UI — the jewel in the crown — was to be the premier humanities institution, rivaling Stanford University or some such nonsense.

Word is out, however, that the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee has been told to focus on candidates with a strong science background.

Such an emphasis seems to conflict with UI's mission. On the other hand, it doesn't conflict with technology transfer. There's money to be made in transferring research findings in technical areas to the private sector, but none at all in transferring poetry.

Moreover, there is evidence that a president with a strong science background can hurt the humanities. We need look no further than ISU to find it. Prior to 1987 (the year Marvin Pomerantz was appointed to the board), ISU had reasonably respectable — though not outstanding — programs in areas other than engineering and agriculture. Eight years later, ISU is a disaster — much of it due to the narrow vision and gross mismanagement of its current president, Martin Jischke, who holds a doctoral degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and whose prior administrative experience includes a position as dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma-Norman.

When he was president of the University of Missouri-Rolla (1986-91), Jischke gutted the humanities in a way that was truly shameful. When he took over at ISU, he repeated the process, being particularly destructive to the English department.

Because ISU's reputation lies in its science programs, it tends to attract students who are good in math but not in English. Also, substantial numbers of foreign students arrive each year barely functional in the language in which they will be expected to learn.

Jischke's response? Cut funding and support for the very programs designed to help those students succeed.

English as a second language courses are understaffed, and openings so limited that many foreign students are forced to sign up for equivalent courses at a local community college. The Writing Center is open fewer than 20 hours per week. Rhetoric classes are over-stuffed — 28 students per section.

Can it happen here? Not all people with a strong background in science are cretins when it comes to supporting the humanities, as former UI President Sandy Boyd (1969-81) more than amply demonstrates. But can we trust the search committee and the regents not to do to us what they did to ISU? If we value the UI, we need to keep a close watch.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

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• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

KIM PAINTER

Assaults on net speech pose threat to all



Imagine you are at the top of a wealthy church's power structure. People who leave the fold carry information that could cost your organization millions. What they know is that the group's beliefs constitute a stacked deck — something is always going to be a bit askew in the spiritual lives of each member of the flock. To fix that something — which the church always defines — requires the cooperation and skills of church officers. The true believer pays handsomely for these services. Thus, church control over defining the spiritual health of members guarantees an ongoing source of wealth.

To keep this potentially embarrassing setup from public scrutiny, certain procedures are established. Despite the almost Orwellian system of controls, you learn that a former member is leveling devastating allegations against the church and circulating them on the Internet along with official church documents exposing the system used to control members. What do you do?

The Church of Scientology wasted no time on its decision as the power player in just such a scenario. It immediately issued threats to system administrators all over the Internet: Either shut down the news groups distributing information we believe may have been stolen or risk legal action.

The Church of Scientology has its own in-house law firm, Bowles and Moxon. It issued many such notices until administrators across the net recognized that a serious threat to the integrity of free information flow had arisen. People began to organize to counter its effects. As one netter wrote recently, "L. Ron Hubbard was a fine writer of science-fiction novels, but the religion he created is a bunch of dangerous nonsense."

The group quickly found cause for concern far beyond Scientology. The greater issue is the

increasing use of a legal strategy whereby administrators are held responsible for material subscribers distribute on the net. It is like holding AT&T responsible for harassing or lewd phone calls because they are transmitted through AT&T cables, rather than going after the dweebs doing the dialing.

This unique illogic resonates throughout the Communications Decency Act of 1995. The bill's most harrowing feature is that it is readily interpreted to mean that system administrators would be liable for user-sent material deemed "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent." Aside from the obvious — that we've been haggling over the meaning of each of those words for the better part of humankind's intellectual existence and reached precious little widespread accord on any one of them — the bill has about it the innocuous look of much legislation. The danger is that people will not look closely enough to see what it would mean if passed into law.

The bill moves to expand current Federal Communications Commission regulations on obscenity to cover all content transmitted across any electronic communications network. Think about that for a minute because it covers any and all bulletin board systems; news groups; listservs; and service-providers through which you send and receive your e-mail, which you may pompously consider private.

Beyond Scientology lawsuits and potential legislation based on a cockamamie moral scheme that doesn't mesh with freedom, attempted encroachments on net liberty are proliferating.

In Britain, an attempt to outlaw the encryption technology known as PGP (Pretty Good Privacy) is underfoot. Oddly, it was military policeman Chris Smith of the traditionally liberal Labour Party who proposed that encryption technology be permissible only if the government has the capacity to break it. Odds being strong that the Labour Party will come into power in the next election, it seems that effective encryption in the United Kingdom may be

forbidden. Encryption technology is similarly under attack in the United States.

Italy is experiencing increased interest in net control, too. In March, BITS Against the Empire BBS, a node of the Italian Cybernet computer network, was shut down. It remains closed and under investigation.

Our last example comes from Mexico. David Ronfeldt of the Santa Monica, Calif., Rand think tank, studies information technology and national security. He and his colleagues have coined a term to describe the coordinated activities of small groups with minimal power who use net technology to communicate. The term is sexy in the worst sense of the word: net war.

To summarize the global net freedom situation, special-interest groups with lots of money and power have grown hysterical over the speed and accuracy with which information is reproduced and transmitted on the net. They have begun to reach out in many countries — using their financial resources and access to legal authority and political power — to restrict the free flow of information.

As an American, I can only say that any institution threatened by free communication among people deserves to crumble, however venerable or cherished that institution may be. By the same token, any people too busy to pay attention when their freedoms are nullified by legal lackeys and church thugs wielding hyperbole and falsehood probably deserve to live under a yoke.

The Internet freedom wars are neither esoteric nor silly. Their outcome will determine the measure of freedom each of us is allowed to enjoy every day of our lives. Pay attention, seek out the facts and weigh them carefully — and let your opinions be heard.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages. She will mail you a list of gopher sites and URLs you may find helpful if you are beginning to examine these issues. Send requests to: <kpainter@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu>

ED TAYLOR

After being thrust into a position of great influence, Newty Boy rallied the nation behind a new 'Contract' but later discovered that overwhelming public support doesn't mean much to his superiors. Forced to form an unholy alliance with moderate Bobby Boy, he soon discovered Bobby had his own 'Contract'! Pounds of Political Posturing and lots of laughs in 'Newty Boy'.



DUANE NOLLEN

Getting set up for an affirmative action fall



imposed on others.

Affirmative action goes against the grain of the political system envisioned by our Founding Fathers. Further, it encourages racial and class tensions, leading to a weakening of our society. Finally, it hurts the average college student in finding some extra money and a job.

The Founding Fathers envisioned a society based on equality for the individual and leadership by merit, following the tenets of the English political philosopher John Locke. Lockean liberals — libertarians in today's parlance — believe in freedom of opportunity; equality before the law; and meritocracy, or a government based on merit. These tenets hold as true today as they did in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Ideally, our system should be a level playing field for everyone to compete. There were inequalities in the 1950s and '60s. Women were kept in the home to be the model June Cleaver housewife. African-Americans were regarded as second-class citizens. In the military, they were relegated to combat-support roles behind the lines. On the home front, they suffered from seg-

regation and had no real opportunities to advance in any occupation.

However, the 1960s changed all that. The civil rights and women's liberation movements changed society for the better. Affirmative action was implemented to ensure shut-out minorities had an equal shot at the American dream of being in control of their own destinies.

Radical liberals of the 1960s seized the mechanism of affirmative action to push their agenda of righting the "wrongs" of Western civilization. The baby boomers were bent on a white male witch-hunt to right the wrongs Columbus, Rudyard Kipling and others wrought on the world.

These measures to ensure a level playing field have had the side effect of reverse discrimination. Now white males — those all-powerful purveyors of injustice — cannot find scholarships, let alone jobs and positions of power. This leads to class and racial divisiveness — something socialists and liberal baby boomers relish.

When affirmative action and discrimination are raised, pundits always harp on the percentage of managers who are white. The March 16 New York Times had a front-page story showing figures on the "manager class" and how women and minorities are underrepresented.

I could care less about who is the CEO of what. I am more concerned with securing a scholarship or an internship to ensure a solid steppingstone to a career. Today I see the average white male student being treated as second-class student. There are a plethora of scholarships and internships for minorities, and the whole politically correct mindset is geared toward making being white and male a stigma.

The rest of us white male oppressors are left to surf the "old-boy network" on our own. If you are lucky, your academic department has a faculty member dedicated to helping students find opportunities. However, this is the exception and not the rule. Being rich is a plus because daddy has a lot of influential friends and connections, as I have discovered in state and local political campaign work. Yet again, the rest of us have to claw for anything we can get.

Well, this seems to be reality, and it bites. So, how do we redress this issue and be egalitarian and feel warm and fuzzy all over? George Will offers a solution in his book *The Leveling Wind*.

Will wrote a column in the wake of a 1990 Supreme Court decision upholding the Federal Communications Commission's right give preferential treatment to minorities in the cause of "race-conscious" policies. His conclusion was to propose a constitutional amendment: "Neither Congress nor the states may classify persons on the basis of race, sex or ethnicity for the purpose of preferential treatment." This hits the nail on the head. With the proliferation of constitutional amendment proposals in Washington, Will's idea should be given high priority.

When you see an application with the usual age, race and sex blanks and the equal opportunity disclaimer at the bottom, remember that you may be getting set up for an affirmative action fall.

Duane Nollen's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY...

What did you think of the verdict of the Chris Street / Charles Pence trial?

Steve Koester, UI senior majoring in communication studies



"I feel it was a terrible tragedy, but (the Streets) should have left well enough alone. I agree with the verdict."

Julie Burkholder, UI freshman majoring in English education



"I don't think the verdict was fair at all. I thought the snowplow driver was totally at fault."

Modei Akya, UI junior majoring in psychology and economics



"I think it was the word of the snowplow driver against that of the people testifying for Chris Street. I don't think it's a matter of agreeing or disagreeing. It's a matter of going by the laws to determine who was at fault."

Anne Burmeister, UI freshman majoring in English



"I thought the verdict was good. I think people felt bad for the family when it first happened, but after this whole lawsuit thing started, it kind of ruined it."

Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Police impasse ends in deaths of father, son

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (AP) — A police standoff that lasted nearly two days ended Sunday when officers entered a house and found a suspected gunman and his 9-year-old son dead, police said. The bodies of John M. Lekan, 54, and his son, John M. Lekan Jr., were found at about 1 p.m. in a bathroom.

The elder Lekan had been shot in the head, police Sgt. John Stukbauer said. It was not immediately clear how the son died.

Police removed Lekan's 49-year-old wife, Beverly, from the house about an hour before her husband and son were found dead. Beverly Lekan, who is bedridden and suffers from multiple sclerosis, was taken to a Cleveland hospital with minor injuries.

The standoff began Friday afternoon when police were met by gunfire when they went to the house to check on Beverly Lekan. Visiting health-care workers had called police to complain about guns in the house.

One officer was shot, and two more were wounded later when police attempted to storm the one-story frame house in this town just outside Cleveland. One officer was treated at a hospital and released; the other two remained hospitalized Sunday.

Beverly Lekan told *The Plain Dealer* over the phone Friday that her husband became enraged when the health-care workers asked that he keep his guns out of sight.

Police used an armored vehicle Saturday to knock out windows before tear gas was fired into the house, said Detective Sgt. John Stukbauer.

After the bodies were found, officers could be seen at the rear of the home photographing a cache of weapons. Three long-barreled guns were visible along with gas masks and what appeared to be handguns.

76 on-duty officers slain in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six law enforcement officers were killed while on duty in 1994, six more than in the previous year, the FBI reported Sunday.

Thirty-three officers were wearing body armor when killed. Six were slain with their own weapons, and all but one were killed with a firearm.

"These grave losses show again the great need to find more effective ways to protect law enforcement officers," said FBI Director Louis Freeh. "It is another wrenching example of the nation's lack of progress in the fight against crime."

Sixteen officers were slain attempting to prevent robberies or catch robbery suspects; nine were attempting arrests for earlier crimes; three were investigating drug cases; and three were trying to catch burglary suspects. Fifteen were killed investigating suspicious people or circumstances; nine enforcing traffic laws; eight answering disturbance calls; seven in ambushes; four while handling mentally deranged people; and two while handling prisoners.

FBI officials could not immediately identify the weapon used against the lone officer not killed by a firearm.

The South had the largest number of victims — 24 — followed by the West with 18, the Midwest with 16, the Northeast with 11, Puerto Rico with six and the U.S. Virgin Islands with one.

The dead included four federal agents: two from the FBI and one each from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Sixty-nine of the killings have been solved.



Associated Press

A man purchases a local paper Sunday from a vendor in Sarajevo next to a wall that bears the graffiti "Welcome to Hell," which was painted during the height of the war in Sarajevo. Fighting intensified Sunday on some of Bosnia's battlefronts, and the prime minister accused foreign governments of putting too little pressure on Bosnian Serb rebels to accept a peace plan.

Shelling escalates in Bihac as snipers fire on Sarajevo

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting intensified Sunday on several Bosnian battlefronts, and the country's prime minister accused foreign governments of putting too little pressure on Serb rebels to accept a peace plan.

U.N. peacekeepers confirmed fierce fighting in the Bihac enclave, where forces of Bosnia's Muslim-led government are under attack from secessionist Muslims backed by Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia.

"Almost the entire battlefield is in flames," Bosnian government radio said of the combat.

Intense fighting occurred Sunday morning after Croatian Serbs put pressure on government forces southeast of Velika Kladusa, the headquarters of the rebel Muslims in the Bihac area, said a U.N. source who insisted on anonymity.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the Muslim-led government, which has mounted major offensives over the past two weeks, would not consider further cease-fire talks unless the Serbs accepted an international peace plan.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings from 70 percent to 49 percent of Bosnian territory.

Silajdzic, quoted by Bosnian radio, said the international community seems more interested in stabilizing the confrontation lines than in implementing the peace plan.

The heaviest fighting reported by U.N. peacekeepers Sunday was in mountains near the northeast city of Tuzla, where Serbs have been trying to stop a broad government advance. Government army sources said their

troops had temporarily halted the offensive because of heavy snow.

Government officers claimed four bombs were dropped by the Serbs near the town of Kalesija, southeast of Tuzla. The United Nations could not confirm the claim.

In the U.N. protection zone in northwest Bosnia, several shells hit the village of Sokolac, and at least 11 shells hit the town of Bihac, a U.N. spokesman said. It was the third day in a row of shelling there.

Bosnian radio said 15 rounds of Serb artillery fire hit Bihac on Sunday afternoon, but there was no word of any casualties.

In Sarajevo, snipers opened fire Sunday on worshippers entering and leaving a Roman Catholic church, but no injuries were reported.

Peacekeepers said the government's lone supply road into the city came under heavy Serb machine-gun fire several times Saturday, and one government soldier reportedly was killed.

A German relief agency worker who took a wrong turn into Bosnian Serb territory was in Serb detention Sunday at the Lukavica barracks on the southwest edge of Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski said late Sunday night.

The worker, 36-year-old Ludwig Kraus, had set out in a jeep Saturday from Sarajevo for a round trip to a town about 12 miles to the west.

One American and four French drivers in a convoy for the charity Pharmacists Without Borders were detained in early March after similarly making a wrong turn. They also are held by the Serbs at Lukavica, accused of supplying goods to the Bosnian government's army.

NEW THREATS WILL NOT BE ADDRESSED

Nuclear treaty set for renewal

Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — When 172 nations meet in two weeks to try to keep the lid on nuclear weapons in the 21st century, they won't be tackling the new nightmares of nuclear terrorism and smuggling.

Those worries — spawned by the growth of fanatical movements, the increase in stockpiles and commercial use of weapons-grade uranium and plutonium, and the relaxation of safety controls in the former Soviet nuclear establishment — are being put aside for another day.

The global conference in New York will focus on lingering old worries enshrined in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty: disarmament, transfers of nuclear technology, nuclear safeguards and security assurances against nuclear attack.

When the treaty took effect in 1970, it sealed a bargain between nuclear and non-nuclear states. If countries agreed not to build a bomb, the nuclear powers would provide peaceful nuclear technology. In return, the nuclear powers pledged to negotiate for the elimination of all nuclear weapons.

A significant number of non-nuclear nations are angry that

after 25 years the bargain has not been fulfilled, the treaty is still not universal and there have been two flagrant cases of cheating: Iraq and North Korea.

Some experts are angry that the conference will not tackle any of the new nuclear threats.

"The whole thing is all process and no substance," said Paul Leventhal, president of the Washington-based Nuclear Control Institute who failed to get the increasing commerce in plutonium on the conference agenda.

Patricia Lewis, a nuclear physicist who heads the London-based Verification Technology Information Center, said the only way to address issues like nuclear smuggling and nuclear terrorism is to amend the treaty. That is impossible because there is no consensus, she said.

The best solution would be to tackle the new threats in a new treaty, she added. Some suggest a treaty specifically obligating states to combat nuclear smuggling. The Non-Proliferation Treaty itself calls for signatories to adopt a new treaty outlawing nuclear weapons globally.

Jayantha Dhanapala, the Sri Lankan ambassador to Washington

who is president-designate of the conference, said a global disarmament treaty remains the long-term objective of nonaligned states.

Many nonaligned states like Sri Lanka argue that the nuclear powers have not done enough on disarmament and want to maintain their nuclear monopoly.

There are thousands more nuclear weapons than there were in 1970, despite U.S. and Soviet cuts. The other nuclear powers — Britain, France and China — have been increasing their nuclear capabilities.

Treaty members are also concerned that three suspected nuclear weapons states — Israel, India and Pakistan — refuse to join and open all their nuclear activities to international inspection.

At the four-week conference, which starts April 17, there will not be any votes on disarmament or new treaties. The main purpose is to renew the treaty.

Unique among arms-control agreements, the treaty had only a 25-year life span, which is up this year. The key vote will be on whether to extend the treaty indefinitely, for a fixed period or for a series of fixed periods.

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PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY, APRIL 3 - SUNDAY, APRIL 9 INCLUDE:

Monday: Boundaries: Where You End & I Begin
Minors Room, IMU 7 p.m.
An interactive workshop on finding and defining your emotional and physical boundaries

Tuesday: After School Special: "Heart on a Chain"
Miller Room, IMU 4 p.m.
Dating violence video and discussion, exploring the similarities between physical, emotional, and sexual abuse.

"Still Killing Us Softly"
Quad TV Room, Quadrangle Residence Hall 7 p.m.
Jean Kilbourne's amazing slide show on images of women in advertising and how they affect our lives and relationships.

Wednesday: Images of Women in Rap Music
Ohio State Room, IMU 7 p.m.
A presentation about how women are represented in popular rap music and the relationship of these issues to the violence in our lives.

Friday: "Until Someone Wakes Up"
Theater B, UI Theatre Building 8 p.m. \$1 admission
A moving, sometimes very comic play about gender, sexual assault, healing and growing up. There will be a discussion following the play.

Saturday: "Until Someone Wakes Up"
Theater B, UI Theatre Building 8 p.m. \$1 admission

Sunday: "Until Someone Wakes Up"
Theater B, UI Theatre Building 8 p.m. \$1 admission

All programs are open to the public. For more information call the RVAP at 335-6001.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program operates a 24-hour RAPE CRISIS LINE 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7921 and is the home of P.O.W.E.R. (People Out Working to End Rape).

If you need special accommodations, please contact the RVAP office.

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STREET

Continued from Page 1A

regret that the case ever made it to court.

"I'm sorry this ever went to trial," said juror Robert Steffen. "I think it would've been best to just leave it alone."

The six-man, two-woman jury began deliberating the case at 8:30 Friday morning and were in agreement by 11:18 a.m., Steffen said.

"We were all in agreement with the verdict, but there were a lot of things from the evidence we had to discuss," he said. "We decided to take the eyewitness testimony over the experts."

Thelma Frauenholtz, of West Branch, Iowa, clinched the verdict, Steffen said. She testified that she was southbound on Highway 1, just about to turn into the Highlander Inn Restaurant & Convention Center, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, when she was "stunned" to see Street cross the highway in front of Pence's snow-

plow. The Street's attorney, Randy Larson, said the expert testimony and scientific evidence should not have been overlooked.

"We're disappointed they didn't take it into more consideration, of course," Larson said. "I am never one to criticize the system, but I think the scientific evidence and expert testimony was important."

Pence's attorney, Tom Riley, disagreed, saying he was pleased with the verdict — especially considering that one of the defense's expert witnesses, James Summers, testified that Pence probably was driving about 10 mph above the speed limit.

"After all, when your own expert says you're speeding, that's an obstacle to overcome," Riley said. "I think the jury properly disregarded the expert's testimony."

Riley said testimony from Kim Vin-

ton, Street's girlfriend and passenger the night of the crash, won the case for the defense. Vinton testified Street was looking at her at the time of the crash rather than checking for oncoming traffic.

"I believe the testimony of Mrs. Frauenholtz and the admissions of Miss Vinton established that Chris Street failed to yield the right of way," Riley said.

After speaking with members of the jury following the verdict, Johnson County's attorney, Bruce Walker, said he learned the jurors had decided before Friday's deliberation that Pence was not at fault in the collision. "Apparently, they had all made up their minds independently of each other so there wasn't a lot of discussion (Friday) morning," Walker said.

Jurors could have awarded damages to the Streets and Vinton if Pence and the county had been

deemed at least 50 percent at fault.

A key part of the Streets' case was the assumption that the high placement of lights on Pence's snowplow caused an optical illusion that convinced Street he had enough time to cross the highway. Larson said he felt the testimony concerning the lights and Pence's speed were important.

"You always want to think the jury will consider all the evidence that you present, and I haven't talked to any of the jury members yet, but it appears they didn't find the scientific evidence important," Larson said. "It plays a big part in any accident reconstruction case."

The Streets have not expressed interest in appealing the verdict, Larson said.

"I think the case wasn't really the important thing to the Street family. The loss of Chris was the important thing," he said.

PENCE

Continued from Page 1A

cleared because he knew he wasn't speeding. He knew he was innocent."

When she learned of her son's snowplow accident with Street, it was like reliving an old nightmare, she said.

Sylvia Pence's oldest son, William Hahn, was killed in 1959 when his vehicle collided with a county snowplow on his way to West Branch High School. Sylvia Pence's daughter Vivian, then 8, was left permanently mentally impaired and wheelchair-bound because of the accident.

Sylvia Pence did not sue Johnson County in 1959 for her son's death, but she did sue for money to pay for her daughter's medical expenses; she lost the suit.

She said she believes the Streets were wrong to sue.

"I don't think the Streets deserved anything," she said. "I can say that now the trial's over. Now I can say anything I want."

Pence's wife — Diane, who is six months pregnant — said the verdict has lifted a weight off her family's shoulders but brought up painful memories for Sylvia Pence.

"It's been tougher for (Pence's) mom because it all reminds her of when her first son was killed in

the accident," Diane Pence said.

Pence said he will proudly tell daughters Chelsey, 4; Hayley, 2; and his third child, who is due in July, that what happened on Jan. 19, 1993 was not their father's fault. Chelsey already understands, he said.

"My older daughter was sitting there watching when (the verdict) came across the news," he said. "She says, 'Dad, they said it wasn't your fault! There's my dad (on TV), and it wasn't his fault.'"

Pence said he realizes the Streets are still grieving the loss of their son, but he said he still feels hurt they blame him.

"I feel sorry they lost their son in the accident, but they didn't need to go clear to trial to find out it wasn't speeding that killed him," he said. "He just didn't look."

"The Streets were just looking for someone to blame," he said.

Pence said he was amazed how many people showed up at the Highlander Inn to express relief at the verdict that Street was 100 percent at fault in the accident.

"I knew they believed what I'd been telling them. I wasn't speeding. I knew that from the start, but it was important my friends and family believed me,"

he said.

His half sister's support was especially appreciated, Pence said. Now, 44, Vivian Hahn lives in a group home in Iowa City. Sylvia Pence said her daughter earned her high-school diploma at age 39, and although she is still wheelchair-bound, she holds a job.

Pence said he downplayed the importance of the two-week trial because he did not want to remind his half sister of her own accident.

"She's the kind of person who's always worrying about other people more than herself," he said. "I didn't want her to worry about what they were trying to do to me, so I told her it wasn't that big of a deal."

Pence said he was thankful to his attorneys, Tom Riley and Marty Diaz, as well as to the county for allowing him to continue his job driving trucks and snowplows — a job he said he loves and has no plans to quit.

In most circumstances, Riley would have charged about \$75,000 for a similar case, but Pence said he had been charged about \$1,000 for services and fees. Donations from supporters across the state have been sprinkling in since the trial started to help him cover expenses, Pence said.

CREDIT CARDS

Continued from Page 1A

"Generally, the person doesn't even know their credit card is missing until they find charges on their bill," he said.

When Fischer returned to Iowa City in January, she found her usual bill for her Citibank Visa. What she didn't expect to find was a charge to United Airlines for a one-way plane ticket to California.

"Obviously I hadn't been in California because it was charged on Nov. 30, and that's when we were in school," Fischer said.

Once fraudulent charges have been made, the card-holder and credit card company are left to decide who pays the bill.

After discovering her plastic was still in her wallet, Fischer called Citibank to report the situation.

"They really didn't grill me too hard," she said. "I said, 'My card's been in my wallet, and I don't know how anyone could have gotten it.'"

Citibank requested Fischer sign an affidavit saying she hadn't charged the plane ticket, asked her if anyone else had access to the card number and assured her she would not have to pay for the bogus charges.

She said she was surprised at how understanding the company was. The charge was removed from the next bill she received.

"They just sent me a bill that said, 'Under investigation,'" Fischer said. "Although she has no leads on who used her card number, she suspects it was obtained through a catalog purchase she made over the phone."

But a credit card purchase made over the phone is only one of the ways credit card fraud can happen.

UI junior Todd Fey and his family are currently investigating the theft of one of their credit cards. Fey's mother opened a credit card account with a \$5,000 limit with Citibank and gave a card to each of her three sons.

But the idea backfired a month ago when Fey, who was staying at his mother's home, received a phone call from an employee at Wilson's The

Leather Experts in Davenport. "I woke up to a phone call from Wilson's," Fey said. "They found someone trying to charge a \$600 leather coat on the card."

The employee, suspicious of such a large charge, asked for a second form of ID and called the Feys after the would-be thief fled the store.

Although the shopping spree financed by the Feys was halted at Wilson's, the card thief had already managed to rack up more than \$3,000 in charges at 10 other stores.

Fey said the suspect got hold of the credit card the night before the charges were made, when it was stolen from his brother's wallet in a bar.

Fey's brother had left his wallet at the bar while making a trip to the bathroom. When he returned, the wallet was still there with everything in it except the credit card.

Citibank is currently investigating the situation but has already informed Fey's mother she will have to pay about 10 percent of the charges.

Tuesday: Ways to prevent credit card fraud.



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UISG

Continued from Page 1A

hold the ceremony on April Fool's Day.

Williams, who spoke quickly and with enthusiasm, said the Lohmans had gone out of their way to welcome him and Johnson to the office. Addressing the new senators, Williams called for "commitment, communication, initiative and energy."

It is the first time a formal ceremony of this kind has been held. Outgoing Vice President Gretchen Lohman said she hoped it would become a UI Student Government tradition. The new leaders usually are sworn in during UISG's first April meeting.

In an emotional final address, John Lohman said his term in office allowed him to "appreciate the beauty of the UI."

John Lohman thanked his family, including his older brother Jerry, in a long list of associates.

"Well, it's been fun, but it's about time to smoke cigars and sleep in late," John Lohman said, concluding the five-minute address.

Miriam Gilbert, professor of English and Faculty Senate secretary, read a motion passed by the Faculty Senate giving thanks and appreciation to the Lohmans.

Guest speaker UI Provost Peter

Nathan quoted revolutionary pamphleteer Thomas Payne to introduce the theme of cynicism in governing and being governed. He said leadership can be considered to be beset with "necessary evils."

But Nathan said that the Lohmans represent an alternate view of leadership, referring to Andrew Jackson's idea that leadership is blessing. He said the Lohmans were idealists who have overcome cynicism.

"Working with John and Gretchen has been an extraordinary pleasure for me," Nathan said. He added the Lohmans are thoughtful, hard-working and a tough act to follow.

The reins of power then transferred to Williams and Johnson, the winners of the Feb. 27-28 election. The Williams-Johnson campaign took 61.8 percent of the vote — more than the combined tallies of their three opposing tickets.

"If this is just a resumé thing, then not a lot will get done," Williams said to the new student senators to encourage their full commitment. Williams also announced he will give new emphasis to the UISG public relations committee.

He and Johnson also will begin hosting a regular radio show on KRUI 89.7 FM, he said.

The Women of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate our new 1995 initiates.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Nicole Buban | Carol Kaufman |
| Ann Burke | Shawna Kruse |
| Stacie Codr | Ella Magdziak |
| Lindsey Crawford | Allison Neibch |
| Renee Dixon | Amy Nordness |
| Jennifer Duff | Natalie Novak |
| Alison Dulli | Erin Pope |
| Emily Franke | Allyson Price |
| Melissa Grask | Catherine Schrupp |
| Laura Guenzler | Alanna Sullivan |
| Mary Healey | Meredith Way |
| Amy Heiser | Leslie Wilson |

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—New York Times

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SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa baseball team won the Big Ten title?
See answer on Page 2B.

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

Arkansas vs. UCLA, men's NCAA tournament title game, today 7:40 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

NBA

Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors, Tuesday 8 p.m., TNT.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NFL

Walker comes to terms with Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herschel Walker's professional career is coming full circle.

The Heisman Trophy-winning running back started his career at Giants Stadium as a member of the New Jersey Generals of the defunct United States Football League. He is returning to the Meadowlands as a member of the New York Giants.

Walker and the Giants reached a tentative agreement on a contract Sunday, Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said, adding the team plans to hold a news conference with Walker Monday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoiberg wins MVP at all-star game

SEATTLE (AP) — Iowa State's Fred Hoiberg already is the unofficial mayor of Ames, Iowa. The suggestion was made Sunday that he put his name on the election ballot in some other cities, too.

Hoiberg scored 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting and was chosen MVP after leading the West to a 117-88 victory over the East in the NABC All-Star game.

"The man lit it up," Donny Marshall of Connecticut said. "He's going to be running for mayor in a lot of different places."

Arizona coach Lute Olson, whose Wildcats lost a first-round NCAA tournament game to Miami of Ohio, had all the shooters this time in a game featuring 20 of the nation's top seniors.

Michigan's Jimmy King added 19 points and Purdue's Cuonzo Martin had 18 for the West, which hit 15 of 31 3-point attempts. The East was a dismal 3-for-18 from beyond the arc.

Hoiberg, a 6-foot-4 guard, was 6-for-10 from 3-point range and Martin 4-for-8.

Geography didn't matter. Ray Jackson, King's Michigan teammate, played for the East and led the losers with 15 points. Marshall delighted the Hec Edmundson Pavilion crowd with an athletic display and 14 points for the East.

But the star of the game was Hoiberg, who made 183 3-pointers in his Iowa State career.

"It (the MVP) means a lot," Hoiberg said. "I just wanted to go out and play hard. Hopefully, I showed some things to get me to the next level."

PREP BASKETBALL

Garnett dominates at All-American game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett of Chicago's Farragut Academy scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, leading the West to a 126-115 victory over the East in the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game Sunday.

Garnett, who has yet to decide where — or if — he will play college ball, earned the Wooden Award as the game's most valuable player. The award is named after former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, who watched the game from court-side.

And then there were two

Bruins' late run sends Cowboys packing

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

SEATTLE — One by one, they calmly flicked in free throws as if taking practice in an empty gym, except each of these shots in the clamorous Kingdome edged UCLA closer to its first NCAA championship in 20 years.

It was vintage UCLA, a poised and talented team taking over in the final few minutes, going on a 12-0 surge and sweeping into the title game against defending champion Arkansas with a 74-61 victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

For more NCAA coverage...See Page 4B.

Instead of Gail Goodrich or Walt Hazzard or Mike Warren, there was tiny Tyus Edney spinning toward the hoop, going around the giant arms of 7-foot Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, and scooping in a layup.

And instead of Bill Walton or Sidney Wicks, there was Cameron Dollar hitting a pair of free throws, and Charles O'Bannon another pair, and Edney two more, and George Zidek two after that, and finally Dollar closing it out with the last two. Ten chances at the line, 10 points.

And by then the Cowboys could do nothing but stand in awe, like the rest of the Kingdome crowd, of a UCLA team that is back where it once belonged year after year.

"Sometime this summer it will

hit me that we're playing for the championship," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "It's a great feeling, from where I've come from to where I am now."

For seven years, with humor and grace, Harrick carried the burden of John Wooden's legacy — 10 championships from 1964 to 1975 — and now with one more victory Harrick can shed himself of that weight. For the moment, he has the Bruins in their first title game since 1980, when a Larry Brown-coached squad lost to Louisville in the final.

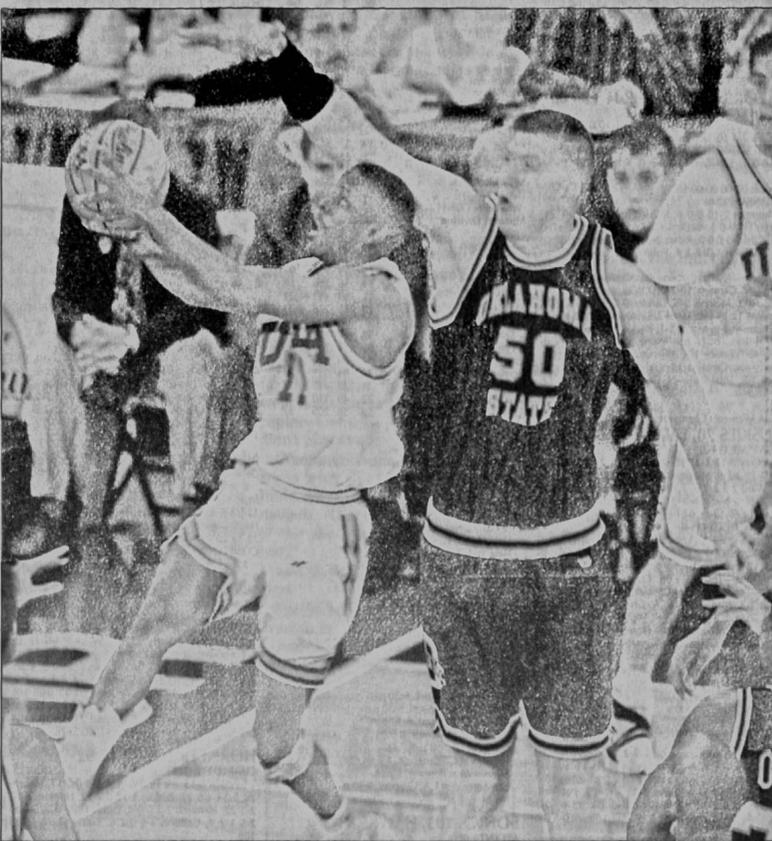
Yet, for all their storied past and vaunted speed, the big-city Bruins struggled mightily before subduing the Cowboys from little Stillwater, Okla.

"I felt that if the game was close toward the end, we'd end up coming out victorious," Oklahoma State's Scott Pierce said. "There, at the end, the things that we relied upon, our defense and our shot selection, ended up failing us."

Oklahoma State was playing in its first Final Four since 1951. But with Reeves scoring 25 points and hauling down nine rebounds, the Cowboys threatened to win this game until UCLA went on its closing run.

UCLA, led by Edney's 21 points, Charles O'Bannon's 19 and Ed O'Bannon's 15, led only 62-61 with 2:44 left before Edney's driving scoop shot starting the winning

See UCLA, Page 2B



Associated Press

UCLA's Tyus Edney goes for a shot as he is pressured by Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves during the first half of their Final Four semifinal game Saturday in Seattle. UCLA won the game 74-61.

Hogs handle Tar Heels

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Nolan Richardson wants the world to know it takes more than luck to repeat as national champion. It takes a great player, great defense and sometimes even a wild buzzer-beater.

Arkansas' 75-68 win over North Carolina on Saturday was the latest of their frantic finishes in the NCAA tournament and it moved them into Monday night's championship game against UCLA.

It also gave the Razorbacks coach a chance to tweak those who keep calling his team lucky. "You can't be lucky if you don't put yourself in a position to be lucky. In order to win championships

"I'm not too sure my team likes me because all year long they have tried to put me in my grave because we had another chance to put a game away and we let them play some more. But again, we found a way to win."

Nolan Richardson,
Arkansas basketball coach

you have to have luck," he said. "I just hope we have one more day of luck. Then you can write they were lucky again. They almost lost. I

like that."

The Razorbacks (32-6) were able to joke about surviving because Corliss Williamson, the MVP of last year's Final Four, came up big in the second half and North Carolina, the champions just two years ago, came up empty shot after after shot after shot in the second half.

Williamson was 9-for-12 from the field in the second half and scored all but two of his 21 points after halftime.

As Williamson heated up, the Tar Heels (28-6) went stone cold against the Razorbacks' swarming defense. They went 12-38 without a field goal at one point and had only one in the final 15 minutes. They

See ARKANSAS, Page 2B



Associated Press

North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse is swamped by Arkansas' Clint McDaniel, left, and Scotty Thurman during second-half action Saturday in their NCAA Final Four semifinal matchup at the Kingdome.

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawks stymie visiting Gophers

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend provided the Iowa baseball team with an impressive shutout, a final-inning victory, a disappointing loss and most importantly, three out of four wins against visiting Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes (13-8, 5-3 in the Big Ten) won their first three games against the Gophers, who finished second in the Big Ten last season, eight games ahead of Iowa. Iowa won 3-0 and 5-3 on Saturday, then won 5-4 Sunday before dropping the final game of the series 5-1.

Although that last loss was still on the minds of the players, they were able to put the importance of a successful series in perspective.

"We definitely would have liked to come away with that last win," Hawkeye left fielder Jeremy Lewis said. "But we're really happy to take three.

"(The Gophers) have been really tough on us in the past. I think in my last three years, we didn't even



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Steve Fishman celebrates on the way to first base after bringing in the winning run in game one with a bases-loaded walk Sunday.

See BASEBALL, Page 5B

Connecticut caps perfect season

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — With its final victory in a magical season, Connecticut achieved something rare in NCAA women's basketball — perfection.

Top-ranked Connecticut capped an unbeaten season by defeating No. 3 Tennessee 70-64 Sunday to win the national championship. The Huskies (35-0) pulled it off despite the foul

problems of their top three players and despite trailing by nine points early in the second half.

Only one other team has gotten through a season without losing in the 14 years of NCAA women's basketball. Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

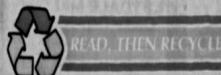
Defense also was critical to the Huskies, who held Tennessee (34-3) without a field goal after Tiffani Johnson's three-point

See UCONN, Page 2B



Associated Press

Connecticut players leave the bench to join teammates on the court to celebrate their 70-64 victory over Tennessee Sunday.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1990.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BRUINS 74, COWBOYS 61

OKLAHOMA STATE (27-10)
Pierce 1-4 0-1 2, Collins 2-6 0-0, Reeves 8-16 9-9, Rutherford 4-13 3-4 15, Owens 1-4 0-0 3, Roberts 5-7 0-2 10, Sker 0-0 0-0, Alexander 0-0 0-0, Baum 0-0 0-0, Nelson 0-0 0-0, Miles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 12-16 61.

UCLA (30-2)
C.O'Bannon 7-9 5-19, E.O'Bannon 6-14 1-2 15, Zidek 2-4 2-2 6, Edney 6-12 9-11 21, Bailey 1-2 0-0 2, Dolar 1-1 7-8 9, Henderson 1-6 0-0 2, Dempsey 0-0 0-0, Nwankwo 0-0 0-0, Givens 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Myers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-49 24-28 74.

Halltime—Oklahoma St. 37, UCLA 37. 3-Point goals—Oklahoma St. 7-19, UCLA 4-11, Collins 2-3, Owens 1-3, Roberts 0-2, UCLA 2-7 (E.O'Bannon 2-4, Edney 0-1, Bailey 0-1, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—Owens, Rebounds—Oklahoma St. 32 (Reeves 9), UCLA 25 (E.O'Bannon 8). Assists—Oklahoma St. 16 (Owens 9), UCLA 9 (Edney 5). Total fouls—Oklahoma St. 21, UCLA 16. A—N.A.

RAZORBACKS 75, TAR HEELS 68

NORTH CAROLINA (28-6)
Stackhouse 4-7 7-10 18, Calabria 1-0 0-0 2, Wallace 4-6 2-4 10, D.Williams 7-19 0-0 13, McClain 3-9 5-6 13, Sullivan 1-2 2-4 4, Zwickler 0-1 0-0 0, Landry 1-2 0-0 2, S.Williams 0-0 0-0. Totals 21-56 16-24 68.

Totals 00-00 00-00 0.

ARKANSAS (24-6)

Thurman 2-10 0-0 6, Williamson 10-17 1-1 21, Martin 1-1 0-0 3, McDaniel 3-7 4-4 13, Beck 2-9 0-0 5, Dillard 0-5 0-0 0, Rinnac 2-8 0-0 6, Stewart 6-10 0-2 15, Wilson 1-3 2-2 4, Robinson 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 28-74 7-9 75.

Halltime—North Carolina 38, Arkansas 34. 3-Point goals—North Carolina 10-28 (D.Williams 5-12, Stackhouse 3-3, McClain 2-5, Landry 0-1, Calabria 0-2), Arkansas 12-34 (McDaniel 3-5, Stewart 3-7, Rinnac 2-6, Thurman 2-9, Martin 1-1, Beck 1-1, Robinson 0-1, Dillard 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—North Carolina 48 (Wallace 10), Arkansas 42 (Williamson 10). Assists—North Carolina 15 (Calabria 9), Arkansas 32 (Beck 10). Total fouls—North Carolina 13, Arkansas 17. A—38,540.

NCAA Women's Championship

HUSKIES 70, LADY VOLS 64

TENNESSEE (24-3)
McClay 3-12 1-2 7, Thompson 1-1 2-3 4, D.Johnson 3-11 3-3 9, Marciniak 3-11 1-3 8, Davis 5-12 0-1 11, Ward 2-5 2-2 6, T.Johnson 3-7 1-7 7, M.Johnson 2-3 0-0 5, Milligan 1-3 2-2 4, Conklin 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 24-66 12-16 64.

CONNECTICUT (35-0)

Elliott 5-7 3-4 13, Lobo 5-10 7-8 17, Wolters 4-9 2-4 10, Rizzotti 6-8 2-15, Webber 0-1 0-0 0, Sales 4-12 1-10, Berube 1-6 3-5 5. Totals 25-53 18-27 70.

Halltime—Tennessee 38, Connecticut 32. 3-Point goals—Tennessee 4-14 (Conklin 1-1, M.Johnson 1-2, Davis 1-4, Marciniak 1-6, McCray 0-1), Connecticut 2-10 (Rizzotti 1-2, Sales 1-4, Webber 0-1, Berube 0-1, Lobo 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Tennessee 37 (D.Johnson 10), Connecticut 43 (Lobo 8). Assists—Tennessee 16 (Marciniak 5), Connecticut 15 (Elliott, Rizzotti, Sales 3). Total fouls—Tennessee 22, Connecticut 18. A—18,038.

NABC All-Star Game '88

WEST 117, EAST 88

Marshall (Connecticut) 6-11 2-2 14, Reid (Georgetown) 4-5 1-2 9, Amaschi (Penn St.) 5-11 1-2 11, Brunson (Temple) 2-8 0-0 6, Feaster (Holy Cross) 0-7 1-2 1, Jackson (Michigan) 5-11 4-7 15, Peterson (Pittsburgh) 6-7 0-1 12, Williams (Norfolk St.) 4-8 2-2 10, Calley (Alabama) 4-6 2-2 10, Allen (Penn) 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 36-79 13-19 88.

WEST

Lang (NC-Charlotte) 2-7 5-9, Ostertag (Kansas) 1-2 3-4 5, Rencher (Texas) 3-9 2-4 8, Kaiser (Alaska-Anchorage) 4-10 0-0 9, Martin (Purdue) 6-11 2-4 18, Holberg (Iowa St.) 7-12 0-0 20, King (Michigan) 7-12 3-4 19, Barry (Oregon St.) 5-7 0-0 11, Owens (Arizona) 4-11 1-2 10, Maroney (Hawaii) 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 43-91 16-24 117.

Halltime—West 49, East 45. 3-point goals—East 3-18 (Brunson 2-4, Jackson 1-3, Marshall 0-1, Amaschi 0-1, Williams 0-2, Feaster 0-3, Allen 0-4), West 15-31 (Holberg 5-10, Martin 4-8, King 2-5, Barry 1-1, Owens 1-2, Kaiser 1-4, Lang 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—East 50 (Reid, Peterson 8), West 47

UCLA

Continued from Page 1B

run. Edney, the littlest Bruin at 5-10, sparked the UCLA offense down the stretch with his quick penetrating moves.

"I thought I should be aggressive," he said. "Coach kept screaming, 'Go to the hole.'"

He went to the hole with authority and tremendous speed, earning praise from All-American Ed O'Bannon and all his other teammates.

"He's worked hard. He's played with injuries. He's carried the team for four years, and he's brought us to where we are today," O'Bannon

ARKANSAS

Continued from page 1B

finished the second half 6-for-24 from the field and never seemed to recover from Dwight Stewart's 55-foot heave at the halftime buzzer that cut North Carolina's lead to 38-34.

"In the first half some of my shots were kind of bad," Williamson said. "In the second half I did a pretty good job of posting up and my teammates caught me at the right times and I was able to turn around and score."

Richardson made sure of that. "Corliss just wasn't getting enough touches and in the second half we made some adjustments," he said. "I told them either get the ball to him from time to time or come sit with me from time to time."

Stewart's buzzer-beater helped establish the momentum the Razorbacks rode in the second half. "Wasn't that beautiful," Richard-

UCONN

Continued from Page 1B

son said. "That gave us a big lift coming off the floor."

That certainly wasn't the case for the Tar Heels.

"Nolan's teams are hard to play against, they just gamble a lot and you do have to make the open jumpers because they almost force you to take them and with our good shooting team we felt we could do that," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

The long dry spell allowed the Razorbacks, who trailed 46-39 2:05 into the second half on Dante Calabria's only field goal in 10 attempts, to take a 69-58 lead with 3:35 left. The Tar Heels weren't done.

Donald Williams, the Final Four MVP two years ago, hit a 3-pointer to bring the Tar Heels within 69-63. Stewart missed consecutive front ends of 1-and-1s and North Carolina was able to close within 69-68 with 47 seconds left on three free throws and a dunk by Jerry

UCLA

Continued from Page 1B

Stackhouse.

Arkansas got two free throws from Clint McDaniel with 27 seconds left. Williams missed a 3-pointer with nine seconds to play and McDaniel's two free throws with 7.5 seconds left and Williamson's layup at the buzzer accounted for the final margin.

"I thought the wear and tear took a big toll on the North Carolina team," Richardson said. "That sometimes creates bad shooting but they never folded their tents. I'm not too sure my team likes me because all year long they have tried to put me in my grave because we had another chance to put a game away and we let them play some more. But again, we found a way to win."

The Razorbacks' biggest win in the first four games was by seven points and two of them went into overtime.

A victory over UCLA, the school that made repeating as national

UCLA

Continued from Page 1B

champion an art form with seven straight endings in 1973, would allow the Razorbacks to join Duke in 1991 and 1992 as the only repeaters in the last 22 years.

Arkansas now has an 11-game NCAA tournament winning streak, with the last loss to North Carolina in the 1993 regional semifinals.

"It felt good to get revenge for that loss our freshman year," Williamson said. "We were glad we had the opportunity to do it."

The teams set a Final Four record for combined 3-point attempts as Arkansas finished 12-for-34 from beyond the arc and the Tar Heels were 10-for-28. The old record was 56 attempts by Arkansas and Arizona in last year's semifinals.

Stewart finished with 15 points and McDaniel had 13. Corey Beck had 10 assists for the Razorbacks.

Williams led the Tar Heels with 19 points and Stackhouse had 18.

UCLA

Continued from Page 1B

move on his part.

"Our defense in the second half was outstanding," Harrick said. "To keep them to 24 points and 32 percent shooting, that was the difference."

Reeves, a 292-pounder who shattered a backboard in practice Friday, threw his weight around underneath the boards against UCLA as he scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds in the 37-37 first half.

Reeves scored the Cowboys' last six points of the half and was perfect from the free-throw line in eight attempts. His rebounding led Oklahoma State to a 19-8 advantage on the boards in the half.

UCLA

Continued from Page 1B

IOWA BASEBALL

Minnesota 200 010 1 — 4 4 1
Iowa 004 000 1 — 5 10 1

Kearin, Dobs (5), Lance (7), Pederson (7) and Gunderson; Austin, Holst (5), Belger (6) and Fishman; W—Belger (2-1), L—Dobs (1-1), HR—Minnesota, Denning (2), Cunderson (3); Iowa, Lewis (3).

Minnesota 211 000 0 — 5 9 0
Iowa 100 000 0 — 1 2 1

Westfall and Gunderson; Parenteau, Schulte (4) and Fishman; W—Westfall (2-1), L—Parenteau (1-2), HR—Minnesota, Bender (2); Iowa, Thieleke (4).

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

x-Orlando 53 18 746 —
x-New York 47 24 662 6
Boston 29 43 403 24
Miami 28 44 389 25
New Jersey 27 45 375 26
Philadelphia 20 51 282 33
Washington 18 53 254 35

Central Division

x-Indiana 46 26 639 —
x-Charlotte 42 28 600 3
x-Cleveland 39 31 557 6
x-Chicago 34 36 486 18
Atlanta 35 37 486 11
Milwaukee 28 44 389 18
Detroit 26 45 366 19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

x-San Antonio 52 18 746 —
x-Utah 52 21 712 11
Houston 42 29 592 10
Denver 34 36 486 18
Dallas 31 39 443 21
Minnesota 20 52 278 33

Pacific Division

x-Seattle 51 20 718 —
x-Phoenix 51 21 708 1
L.A. Lakers 46 26 629 6
Portland 37 34 521 14
Sacramento 34 37 479 17
Golden State 22 49 310 29
L.A. Clippers 15 58 205 37

Southwest Division

x-Clinched playoff berth.
Saturday's Games
Chicago 91, Philadelphia 84
Milwaukee 93, Houston 87
L.A. Clippers 116, Utah 96
Minnesota 126, Golden State 104

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Detroit 110, Washington 105
New York 94, New Jersey 85
San Antonio 109, Phoenix 106
Indiana 104, Portland 93
Boston 94, Dallas 87
Seattle 105, Atlanta 83
Charlotte at Miami, (n)
Denver at Cleveland, (n)
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Today's Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

SONICS 105, HAWKS 83

ATLANTA (8-3)
Augmon 5-10 1-2 11, Long 3-5 4-8 10, Lang 2-9 2-6 6, Blaylock 6-17 0-0 13, Smith 4-11 3-3 12, Corbin 2-9 1-5, Elio 6-8 0-0 15, Norman 2-5 0-0 4, Anderson 1-3 1-5 3, Whately 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 32-79 14-23 83.

SEATTLE (10-5)

Kemp 9-15 3-4 21, Schrempf 6-9 2-2 16, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Marclicionis 4-7 1-2 11, Payton 10-21 1-2 21, Gill 4-14 0-0 9, McMillan 3-5 0-0 8, Perkins 5-7 1-1 14, Houston 1-3 2-4 5, Scheffer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-84 10-15 105.

Atlanta

13 20 26 24 — 83
Seattle 33 27 19 26 — 105

Charlotte

31 29 25 20 — 105
Miami 21 20 30 21 — 92

3-Point goals—

Atlanta 5-20 (Elio 3-8, Long 2-4, Smith 0-1, Whately 0-1), Seattle 3-5 (Marclicionis 2-2, Johnson 1-3, Payton 0-2), Portland 2-3, Gill 1-2, Houston 1-3, Payton 0-2; Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 48 (Lang 7), Seattle 55 (Kemp 18), Assists—Atlanta 14 (Whately 5), Seattle 25 (Payton, McMillan 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 16, Seattle 26. Technicals—Blaylock, Seattle illegal defense. A—17,368 (16,296).

KNICKS 94, NETS 85

NEW YORK (9-4)
Bonner 0-1 0-0 0, Oakley 3-7 1-7, Ewing 5-11 3-5 13, Starks 8-17 3-5 26, Harper 2-8 1-1 6, Smith 2-9 5-6 9, Mason 2-3 7-7 11, Davis 6-9 1-1 17, Anthony 0-5 1-2 1, H.Williams 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 30-77 22-28 94.

NEW JERSEY (8-5)

Brown 0-5 2-4 2, Gilliam 10-17 2-6 22, Benjamin 5-14 3-13, Walters 1-7 0-0 3, Anderson 8-22 12-14 31, J.Williams 4-8 0-1 8, Morris 0-3 0-0 0, Mahorn 2-2 2-6, Childs 0-6 0-0 2, Schintzios 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-84 21-33 85.

New York

26 20 23 25 — 94
New Jersey 24 31 19 11 — 85

3-Point goals—

New York 11-27 (Starks 7-13, Davis 4-5, Harper 1-5, Oakley 0-1, Anthony 0-1), New Jersey 4-17 (Anderson 3-9, Walters 1-1, Morris 0-2, Childs 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 55 (Oakley 12), New Jersey 64 (Gilliam 16). Assists—New York 19 (Mason 5), New Jersey 15 (Anderson 6). Total fouls—New York 27, New Jersey 24. Technicals—Oakley, Benjamin 2, Ewing, Mahorn, New York delay of game, Harper 2, Anderson. Flagrant fouls—Anderson, Ejections—Ewing, Mahorn, Harper, Benjamin. A—20,049 (20,049).

CELTICS 94, MAVERICKS 87

DALLAS (8-7)
Mashburn 12-22 5-6 30, Jones 4-13 0-0 8, Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Kidd 0-3 0-0 0, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Mahorn 2-5 2-4 4, Brooks 5-13 2-2 13, Dumas 0-3 0-0 0, McCloud 5-14 1-2 12, Smith 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 35-95 12-18 87.

BOSTON (9-4)

Wilkins 4-12 2-2 11, Strong 0-2 0-0 0, Montross 1-7 0-0 2, Brown 5-11 0-0 11, Douglas 12-19 3-4 27, Radja 7-14 2-3 16, Ellison 2-4 0-0 4, Humphries 0-1 0-0 0, McDaniel 8-14 1-2 17, Minor 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 42-90 8-11 94.

Dallas

25 16 26 20 — 87
Boston 31 27 15 21 — 85

3-Point goals—

Dallas 5-16 (Harris 2-5, Brooks 1-3, McCloud 1-3, Mashburn 1-4, Kidd 0-1), Boston 2-7 (Wilkins 1-3, Brown 1-3, Douglas 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 61 (Williams 12), Boston 56 (Radja 11). Assists—Dallas 19 (Kidd 5), Boston 25 (Douglas 10). Total fouls—Dallas 13, Boston 18. A—14,890 (14,890).

NUGGETS 104, CAVALIERS 101

DENVER (10-4)
R.Williams 9-16 6-8 27, Rogers 0-2 2-2 2, Mutombo 7-12 4-5 18, Rose 3-6 2-6 8, Abdul-Rauf 12-22 6-32, D.Ellis 4-9 0-0 10, Stith 3-5 0-0 7, Hammonds 0-2 0-0 4, Levingston 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-75 20-23 104.

CLEVELAND (10-1)

Mills 4-8 4-4 14, Hill 4-12 7-9 15, J.Williams 3-8 1-2 7, Price 7-20 4-4 21, Philis 2-8 0-0 4, Brandon 6-8 3-16, Cage 3-5 0-0 6, Campbell 2-3 3-4 7, Ferry 4-8 1-11. Totals 35-80 23-101.

Denver

31 32 36 15 — 104
Cleveland 19 32 25 25 — 101

3-Point goals—

Denver 8-19 (R.Williams 3-6, D.Ellis 2-4, Abdul-Rauf 2-5, Stith 1-2, Rogers 0-1, Rose 0-1), Cleveland 8-18 (Price 3-9, Hillis 2-2, Ferry 2-5, Brandon 1-1, Philis 0-1). Fouled out—Rogers. Rebounds—Denver 46 (Mutombo 18), Cleveland 43 (Hill 10). Assists—Denver 26 (Rose 9), Cleveland 23 (Price 8). Total fouls—Denver 23, Cleveland 21. Technical—Denver illegal defense. A—20,562 (20,562).

HORNETS 105, HEAT 92

CHARLOTTE (10-5)
Johnson 6-15 7-9 19, Wingate 5-8 0-0 11, Mourning 9-14 4-5 22, Sledge 5-12 2-2 12, Hawkins 8-13 2-2 12, Hancock 2-5 0-0 4, Pritch 1-1 0-0 2, Sutton 2-5 1-2 7, Cattsion 3-6 0-2 6. Totals 41-76 16-23 105.

Miami (9-2)

Rice 11-18 6-8 30, Willis 3-11 5-7 11, Salley 0-3 1-2 1, Miner 3-10 0-0 9, Reeves 1-4 0-2 3, Gager 3-5 1-4 7, Askins 3-5 0-0 6, Eackles 4-2 4-12, Pritchard 2-4 4-4 8, Lohaus 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 32-78 25-39 92.

Charlotte

31 29 25 20 — 105
Miami 21 20 30 21 — 92

3-Point goals—

Charlotte 7-17 (Hornet 4-8, Sutton 2-4, Wingate 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Bogues 0-1, Miami 3-14 (Rice 2-4, Reeves 1-1, Miner 0-1, Askins 0-1, Lohaus 0-3, Eackles 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Johnson, Cattsion 7), Miami

MLB

7; Miami 19 (Reeves 5). Total fouls—Charlotte 27, Miami 24. Technicals—Cattsion, Johnson, Bogues, Charlotte illegal defense. A—14,389 (15,200).

PACERS 104, BLAZERS 93

PORTLAND (9-3)
C.Robinson 6-14 0-2 14, Williams 2-6 4-4 8, Dudley 3-8 2-7 8, McKie 3-7 1-1 7, Strickland 9-18 1-4 20, Grant 4-9 3-4 11, Thorpe 4-9 0-0 8, Porter 1-2 3-4 6, Kasey 5-11 1-1 11, J.Robinson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-85 15-27 93.

D.Davis 2-3 2-6 6, McKie 6-10 3-6 17, Smits 7-18 6-5 20, Jackson 4-6 0-0 9, Miller 7-15 4-4 19, A.Davis 1-2 4-6 6, Fleming 2-2 1-2 5, Mitchell 3-4 0-0 6, Scott 3-4 8-8 16. Totals 35-64 28-38 104.

Portland 26 31 15 21 — 93
Indiana 33 28 19 24 — 104

3-Point goals—Portland 4-14 (C.Robinson 2-8, Strickland 1-2, Porter 1-2, Kasey 0-1, J.Robinson 0-1), Indiana 6-12 (McKie 2-2, Scott 2-2, Jackson 1-2, Miller 1-6). Fou

Sports

CHICAGO BULLS

United Center hinders Jordan

Rick Cano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — There is a statue of him in front of the building and his former number hangs from the rafters. But the United Center is not Michael Jordan's kind of place. At least not yet.

"I hate this building — right now. I'm not comfortable yet. It's not a fit with me yet," Jordan said Saturday night after he and the Chicago Bulls struggled before beating the Philadelphia 76ers 91-84 to clinch a playoff spot.

"I hate this building — right now. I'm not comfortable yet. It's not a fit with me yet."

Michael Jordan on the Bulls' home court

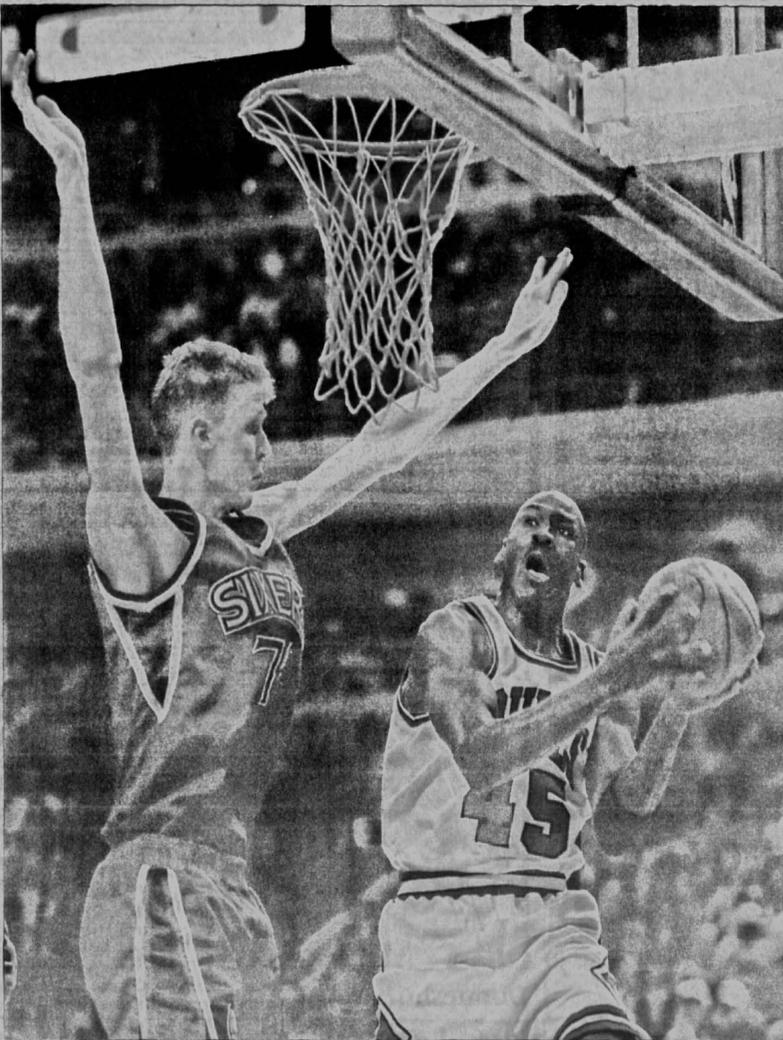
"I stunk up the place, but we won the game," Jordan said after making only 5 of 19 shots and finishing with 12 points to go with six assists and five rebounds. It was his lowest scoring output in the seven games he's played since coming out of retirement.

He's had a 55-point game in Madison Square Garden, a game-winning shot in Atlanta and now a 12-point game at home. In three games in the cavernous United Center, he's made only 20 of 59 shots.

"The road is different. Wherever we go, I played there. Here, it's still new and it's going to take some time to adjust. ... It's only the third time I've been here. As much as in my mind I want to think the dimensions are the same, they aren't the same. That's not an excuse," said Jordan, admitting he's having problems with the more spacious background.

Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong came to the rescue for the Bulls, who now have their first four-game winning streak this season.

Pippen scored eight of his 18 points in the final quarter when the Bulls, who squandered a 15-point second-quarter lead, over-



Associated Press

Michael Jordan goes up for a shot against Philadelphia 76ers' Shawn Bradley during the first half of the Bulls' 91-84 win Saturday night in Chicago. Jordan finished with 12 points.

came a three-point deficit. Armstrong scored 17 and made two key jumpers in the final quarter, and Toni Kukoc added 15.

The Bulls (39-33) are 5-2 since Jordan returned two weeks ago.

"It was an ugly game but we were able to win, and these are the games we haven't been able to win the entire season," said Armstrong. "We all have our troubles at that west end. Michael got his first taste of what it is really like. It's tough and for whatever reason we don't shoot well down there."

Clarence Weatherspoon had 27 points for the Sixers, who rallied in the third quarter for a one-point lead behind the play of Dana Barros, who had 10 points in the period. Barros finished with 15.

The Sixers were up three in the final period, but Pippen made

three straight baskets and Armstrong's short jumper finally gave the Bulls the lead at 77-76 while Jordan rested on the bench.

After Pippen forced a turnover, Armstrong connected on a 3-point shot and the Bulls regained control.

"We had an opportunity to win this game at the end but didn't. We missed a lot of shots that were available to us. We had a chance when Michael was sitting down, but we just couldn't make our shots," said Sixers coach John Lucas.

"Our third quarter was disappointing. The best we played was the seven minutes of the fourth quarter with Michael on the bench," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

Jordan's jumper put the Bulls up 15-3 early and a spectacular three-

quarter-court alley-oop pass from Kukoc to Pippen for a slam gave Chicago a 14-point lead.

In the first half, Jordan was content for the second straight game to make sure everyone got involved offensively. He had nearly as many assists (6) as points (8) in the first half. Jordan's kinder, gentler side showed when he knocked down 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley while trying to block his shot and then helped the Sixers center to his feet.

OUT OF WORK

Replacements' dreams come to abrupt halt

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

It began with a dribbler to third and ended with a weak grounder to short.

In between, replacement baseball provided a month of curiosities, lowlights, improbable comebacks and the strangest trade in baseball history.

There was 48-year-old Pedro Borbon falling over during exercises, then striking out the only batter he faced for the Cincinnati Reds. Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland called Borbon's signing "a disgrace."

There were first basemen using outfield gloves, "replacement fans" with bags over their heads and crowds of only a few dozen despite \$1 tickets.

Pete Rose Jr. played for the White Sox and Ted Williams, a career minor leaguer, swung a bat for the Pirates. Sparky Anderson went home rather than manage the replacement Tigers. The Orioles didn't play at all.

Cincinnati made a five-for-none trade with Cleveland, prompting Reds manager Dave Johnson to remark: "Cleveland got the better of the deal. They didn't get anybody."

And there were brief moments of glory.

Seattle reliever Dave Graybill, a fireman in Glendale, Ariz., helped rescue badly burned 18-month-old twins before dawn and pitched two

scoreless innings against the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon.

Robby Robertson, who had been driving a bread truck in Alabama, led the Reds in hitting. Rich Aldrete broke a Milwaukee spring record with 30 RBIs despite pleas from his brother, striking Athletics outfielder Mike Aldrete, not to play.

"I've been like a little kid in a candy store," California Angels reliever Tony Fetchel said. "I've got a lot of great memories. I learned a lot about baseball, a lot about life and a lot about taking advantage of every opportunity."

Willie Mays refused to work with San Francisco Giants replacements, and wouldn't even watch their games. But the Hall of Famer seemed to accurately sum up the abilities of the replacements, many of whom were career minor leaguers and former big leaguers.

"They know what to do," Mays said, "but they may not do it well."

Replacement baseball began March 1 at Tempe, Ariz., as California played Arizona State before about 1,300 fans. The game's second pitch was tapped to third, where the Angels' Lance Robbins gloved the ball and threw it way over the head of first baseman Jose Peguero — a converted infielder.

It ended Saturday night at Los Angeles, where the Angels' Pete Coachman grounded to short with two runners on base in the ninth. Within hours, Coachman and many of his teammates were unemployed.

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The Samples



SCOPE



Time: **Mon., April 3**

at 8:00 P.M. SHARP!

Place: **IOWA MEMORIAL UNION**

MAIN LOUNGE

No Opening Act

Tickets go on SALE

Monday, March 6 at 10:00 A.M.

Available at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Student, staff and faculty I.D. charges will be accepted.

MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Discover

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Time: **Mon., April 3**
at 8:00 P.M. SHARP!

Place: **IOWA MEMORIAL UNION MAIN LOUNGE**
No Opening Act

Tickets go on SALE Monday, March 6 at 10:00 A.M.

Available at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.
Student, staff and faculty I.D. charges will be accepted.
MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Discover charge by phone at **335-3041 or 1-800-346-4401.**

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Sports



Associated Press

Going hog wild

President Bill Clinton claps and cheers for the Arkansas Razorback basketball team while watching the NCAA semifinal game on television at Doe's Eat Place in Little Rock, Ark.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Arkansas style baffles Harrick

Bob Baum
Associated Press

SEATTLE — They throw up wild 3-pointers and their defense is pure mayhem.

They're cocky. They're lucky. They're the Arkansas Razorbacks. Their basketball is no work of art. It just works.

"You can watch all the tape you want and if you can figure out what they're doing, you're Houdini," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said, "because I can't figure out what they're doing. They trap and press you and you never know when it's coming."

When he heard what Harrick said, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson smiled.

"That's the greatest compliment," he said.

Forget about preparing to play the Razorbacks. The defense defies strategy. How can you defend a team when its coach doesn't even know what defense is about to be used. The players make that decision and there's no telling what they will decide, Richardson said.

"Predictability is something this basketball team and old Nolan will never want to be," he said. "I get a kick out of when they say, 'You know, they gamble a lot.' We do. 'They give you a lot of good shots.' We do. But all those good looks ain't good, and sometimes when we gamble, we win."

The Razorbacks are 63-8 in the last two seasons and have made their chaotic way to the brink of a second straight national title.

Ironically, Richardson's inspiration came from John Wooden's UCLA teams that employed a tough full-court press to take opponents out of their offense.



Associated Press

Arkansas' Elmer Martin, left, and Corliss Williamson, on the floor, go for a loose ball with North Carolina's Rasheed Wallace.

"I started thinking in terms of what would happen if we could develop a press that you couldn't work on and the only way you could do that was to teach decision-making and opportunity," he said. "From the time I hit the junior-college level until now, I've just worked and worked at it and we've gotten better and better."

When recruits arrive at Arkansas, they're thrust into defense-dominated practices that exceeded their worst basketball nightmares.

"I was blowin' out tennis shoes because I'd never played defense

like that in my life," Corliss Williamson said. "When you talk about '40 minutes of hell,' practices are worse than the games. It was a big shock for me. I think that's why I broke my foot. I'd never played that hard before."

To play at that pace, Richardson uses 10 players regularly.

The idea is to wear the opponent down, something that Richardson believes happened to North Carolina in Arkansas' 75-68 victory over the Tar Heels Saturday.

Richardson likes to quote Vince Lombardi's famous line, "Fatigue will make cowards of us all."

FINAL FOUR NOTES

Point guards fight off setbacks

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Arkansas and UCLA were missing their point guards during Sunday's news conferences about the NCAA championship game.

Tyus Edney of UCLA was taken to the University of Washington training facility to have X-rays on his right wrist. He injured the wrist during Saturday's semifinal victory over Oklahoma State.

School officials said X-rays were negative and that he had only sprained the wrist.

Arkansas' Corey Beck, who suffers from asthma, was bothered by a head cold and stayed at the hotel.

Both will start in tonight's game.

ALL FOR ONE: UCLA is ranked No. 1, has lost only two games all season and hasn't been beaten since the end of January.

Even so, forward Charles O'Bannon believes the Bruins have not gotten the respect they deserve and won't unless they beat Arkansas in the national championship game Monday night.

"We have taken it upon ourselves that, you know, we are a close-knit family and it's us versus the



Associated Press

Ed O'Bannon, left, and Charles O'Bannon exchange high-fives Saturday after their UCLA Bruins defeated Oklahoma State.

world," O'Bannon said. "No one thinks we can achieve what we believe we can achieve, and we just use that as a small motivation in helping us achieve our goals."

HANDLE WITH CARE: Someone asked UCLA coach Jim Harrick how he intended to handle Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson, who at 6-foot-7, 245 pounds is a bull inside.

"We don't handle players, we work with them," Harrick said.

So how will they work with Williamson? Harrick said the Bruins will likely use several people on Williamson.

"I have watched him as a high school player destroy high school players and come to college and do the same thing, and not a lot of guys can do that," Harrick said.

"You just hope you can do a job and keep him a little bit away from the basket."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman are the two best players on

Arkansas' team and good friends. But Williamson didn't like what he saw of Thurman at first.

That first view came in an AAU basketball game. Williamson and Thurman were on opposing teams.

"I thought he was a pigeon-toed guy who talked too much," Williamson said. "He came out and I think he hit his first three or four 3s. I got mad and told my teammate 'Let's switch, I'm going to guard him.'"

SHORT AND SWEET: There's nothing like a person who gets right to the point.

Arkansas players were asked Sunday about the advantage of having won a national title.

Elmer Martin answered first, saying it helps to have been through such a pressure cooker before.

Then Clint McDaniel discussed it. Then Scotty Thurman.

Then it was Corliss Williamson's turn at the microphone.

"Ditto," he said.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Prelude ...	College Basketball: (7-40) NCAA Tournament (Live)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cherry					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	Mommies Vanished '95 (Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Funniest Home Videos	Poison Ivy (R. '92) ** (Drew Barrymore)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline				
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Meirose Place	Medicine Ball	University Hospital	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley			
KJIN	MacNeil	Hometime	Nature	Eyewitness	Web of Life: Exploring Biodiversity	Business	Neighbors	I'll Fly Away: Eighteen				
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Paideia Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	Rabbit	Madeline	Eve. Shade/Eve. Shade	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling	Mystery	Bonanza				
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	FIX (R. '86) *** (Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy)				Unsolved Mysteries	thirtysome			
BRAY	Prisoners of the Sun	Au Revoir les Enfants (PG, '87) ***		Smart Alek	Media TV	Twin Peaks	'90 *** (Kyle MacLachlan)					
BET	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comickview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	White Sox Pregame	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles				Sports Rpt.	Jim Shorts	Sportswriters on TV				
AMC	Desiree (5:35) '54) **		One-Eyed Jacks ('61) *** (Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)			Sayonara ('57) *** (Marlon Brando, Red Buttons)						
ENC	That Man From Rio ('64) ***		The Mechanic (PG, '72) ** (Charles Bronson)			Mr. Majestyk (PG, '74) ** (Charles Bronson)						
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Duckman	Sup. Dave	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	Whitetail Country	America's Wilderness	Natural World	Whitetail Country					
FX	Under Scrutiny	Hart to Hart: Slam Dunk	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back One				
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Winning (PG, '69) *** (Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward)	News	Honeyim.	Simon & Simon						
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	Matlock: The Lemon	Matlock: The Billionaire ('87) ** (Andy Griffith)	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder								
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	A Dry White Season (R. '89) ***		Pork Chop Hill (9:15) ('59) *** (Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino)								
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sport Mag. Swimsuit	Gymnastics: Peachtree Invitational	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Motorcycle					
COM	Soap	Exit 57	Python	Fabulous	The Young Ones: Bomb	In the Hall	Line	Politically	Sat. Night	Python	In the Hall	
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy: Irish Stew	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Skyline	C'try News	Backstage	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Backstage					
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Supernat
MTV	Sand Blast	Best '90s	Prime Time				Oddities	The State	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	Voliver a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Prisionera de Amor	Cristina ...	Special	Noticiero	Impacto	Contacto	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Disappearance of Nora	Shadowlands (PG, '83) *** (Anthony Hopkins)	In Pursuit of Honor (9:15) ('95) (Don Johnson)	Young Comedians								
DIS	Sinbad	Ocean Girl	Avonlea	3:10 to Yuma ('57) *** (Van Heflin)	Martin/Lewis	Thoroughly Modern Millie (10:35)						
MAX	Thing Called Love (5)	A Gnome Named Gnorm (PG, '94)	Serial Mom (R, '94) **	Benefit of the Doubt (10:05) (R, '93)	Movie							

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



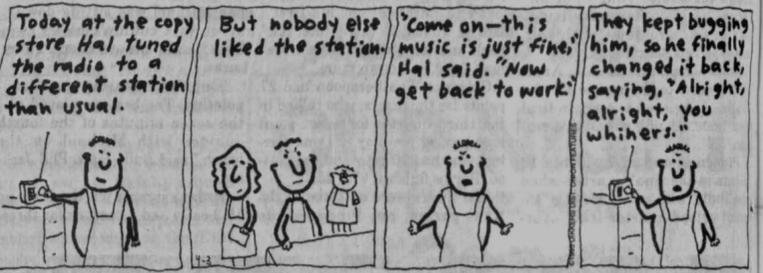
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

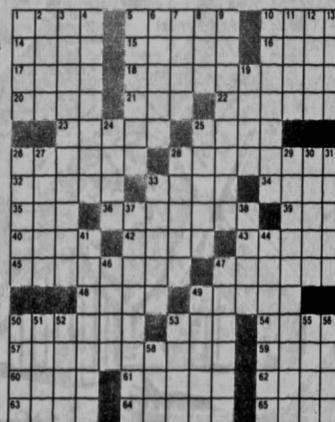
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ACROSS

- 1 March instrument
- 5 Succeed in life
- 10 Brigham Young's home
- 14 Desertlike
- 15 Sky blue
- 16 Jesus' attire
- 17 Date tree
- 18 Sight at sunup
- 20 "Need Is the Girl" ("Gypsy" song)
- 21 Nav. rank
- 22 Hosts' counterparts
- 23 Nullity
- 25 Has — with
- 26 Undamaged
- 28 Hemmed
- 32 Move like a crab
- 33 Membership on Wall Street
- 34 Days of the dinosaurs
- 35 Card game
- 36 Salesmen sometimes leave them
- 38 Neighbor of Md.
- 40 Touch
- 42 N.B.A. star Thurmond
- 43 Escorted
- 45 Capital of Baja California Norte
- 47 Early invaders of England
- 48 Gallup product
- 49 Father, to LI Abner
- 50 International org.
- 53 Untold centuries
- 54 Butleringers' cry
- 57 Stamp on some mail
- 59 Tallow source
- 60 Baldie's head
- 61 Individual items
- 62 Narrowly defeat
- 63 Jim-dandy
- 64 Discharge
- 65 Destine for trouble

DOWN

- 1 Tiddit in Toledo
- 2 Casplan feeder
- 3 Love letter
- 4 Halsey, for one
- 5 Most willing
- 6 Layer in the atmosphere
- 7 Minks and sables
- 8 Prince Valiant's firstborn
- 9 Flare up again
- 10 Imperativeness
- 11 Bushy clumps
- 12 Help in the holdup
- 13 Chops
- 19 Night in Nimes
- 24 Court coups
- 25 Start of a Dickens title
- 26 Farrakhan's belief
- 27 Weeper of myth
- 28 Seven: Prefix
- 29 "Hello"
- 30 Watergate Senator Sam
- 31 College heads
- 33 Minute
- 37 Similar item
- 38 Light punishment
- 41 Race track figure
- 44 Told all about
- 46 Caesar's partner in 50's TV
- 47 Most reasonable
- 49 Displays petulance
- 50 Sweeping hairstyle
- 51 Lunchtime
- 52 Slinger girl
- 53 Actress Adams (1913 hit)
- 55 "My Heart"
- 56 Stalk
- 58 Chang's Siamese twin



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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes win key Big Ten battle

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

A battle between two 1-3 Big Ten teams might not seem that important to the rest of the conference. But don't tell that to the Iowa women's tennis team.

Iowa won six of the nine matches en route to a critical 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers Sunday afternoon at the UI Rec Building.

"This was a big win for us and we really needed it to stay with the rest of the pack," Iowa senior Laura Dvorak said. "We want to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten and we definitely helped ourselves today."

The Hawkeyes improved their record to 6-8 overall and more importantly, 2-3 in the Big Ten. Minnesota fell to 6-7, 1-4.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig said she was happy with the way her team performed. "I was real pleased with our play today because Minnesota is always tough. We showed Minnesota that we were definitely the better team today," Schillig said.

Dvorak got things rolling for the Hawkeyes as she won a hard-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nikki Willette stretches to return a ball during a match Sunday. Willette was defeated by Minnesota's Jenni Svehla 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

fought battle with Minnesota's Tiffany Gates 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 at the No. 1 singles position. Junior Sasha Boros kept the Gophers reeling with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Minnesota's Dana Peterson.

In doubles action, Dvorak and junior Nikki Willette fell 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to the Gophers' Peterson and Gates.

But Iowa's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams picked up the slack as Boros and sophomore Kris McCracken defeated Minnesota's Jenni Svehla and Jennifer Hayes 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 2 position. The Hawkeyes picked up the victory at the No. 3 position also as senior Cara Cashon and freshman Kristen Campbell won their match 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

This was Iowa's first home match of the spring season and the first of six straight Big Ten meets at home, a fact that Dvorak said gives the Hawkeyes an advantage down the stretch.

"We hope to take advantage of our schedule," Dvorak said. "We've been on the road so much it was really nice to be playing at home. If we can capitalize on these matches, then we should be in good shape."

Campbell, a 6-2, 6-0 winner in singles action, said the team knew what was on the line and came out ready to play.

"We were really fired up for this match. The team came out and really got after it. We knew Minnesota would play us tough, but we wanted the match more," Campbell said.

"This was a big win for us and we really needed it to stay with the rest of the pack. We want to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten and we definitely helped ourselves today."

Laura Dvorak, Iowa senior tennis player

Campbell added that it was also nice to see the home court.

"It feels good to come home and play well. The whole team was pretty sick of playing away, so I think being at home helped us relax and stay focused," Campbell said.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

win two against them." Lewis provided the key hit in Iowa's toughest win Sunday.

His three-run homer highlighted a four-run third inning that put Iowa ahead until Minnesota's final batter.

But Hawkeye closer Kurt Belger missed an opportunity to pick up his second save of the weekend when he served up a solo home run to Minnesota's Wes Denning in the top of the seventh.

Denning, who would have been the game's final out, became the tying run that sent the 4-4 game into the bottom of the inning.

Iowa went right to work, leading off at the top of the order, putting runners on second and third before C.J. Thieleke popped up for the first out of the inning.

The Golden Gophers then intentionally walked Lewis to load the bases for Matt Ostrom, who flew out to first.

But the game ended with the next batter when Gopher pitcher David Lance walked Steve Fishman to send in the winning run. The 3-1 pitch, which was called a ball, was a controversial one.

"I just don't like to see the game decided by someone else other than the players," Minnesota coach John Anderson said. "It was just a bad time (for the umpire) to miss a strike."

Iowa coach Duane Banks didn't agree that it was a bad call, but did share Anderson's sentiments a little bit.

"It was a marginal pitch, but we weren't gonna swing at it," Banks said. "It could have gone either way. It's a shame that sometimes the umpire has to decide the game."

The umpire wasn't a factor in the series finale. According to Banks, bad attitude and dead Hawkeye bats did the damage.

"I was just really upset at our attitude in the fourth game. I think our kids were satisfied with getting



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye shortstop Eric Martinez is safe at first Sunday at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes split Sunday's doubleheader with Minnesota.

three," Banks explained. "Every game is so important in the Big Ten and we just didn't go about it in the fourth game. We were just going through the motions."

As for the hitting, Banks said the team may have been swinging

walked just one batter and struck out four.

"I've been struggling lately and I needed to come out and have a good outing," Mattiece said. "Fishman, the catcher really called a great game. We kind of clicked on all cylinders."

"I was aggressive. Lately I've let the hitters dictate what pitch they've wanted to hit. I've said, 'Here's the pitch, hit it if you want.' (Saturday) I took control."

Jeremy Meccage (3-0) was the winner in Saturday's finale. He went six innings, giving up three runs, striking out four and walking two.

Belger then came in and earned his fifth save of the year.

Perhaps the biggest offensive bright spot last weekend was freshman shortstop Eric Martinez. Martinez, who had eight hits over the weekend, pulled himself out of a slump Saturday, going 5-for-6 in the doubleheader.

"I focused on what I had to do and went back to the basics," he said. "It just all fell into place."



Micki Schillig



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Triple overtime!

Iowa's lacrosse team lost 4-3 in three Park Sunday. Bryan Becker, Jed Degnan OT's to Northern Illinois at Hubbard and Justin Schall all scored for Iowa.

Iowa takes three at Purdue

Three out of four ain't bad.

The Iowa softball team took a pair of games from Purdue on Saturday, but couldn't complete the sweep on Sunday.

The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes 6-2 in the first game before Iowa came back to take the second, 3-2.

In Saturday's action, Iowa swept the doubleheader, taking the first game, 4-3 and the second, 6-1. Iowa moves to 17-11 overall, 3-1 in the Big Ten.

Purdue, whose softball team is in its first year as a member of the Big Ten Conference, didn't concede anything to the No. 26 Hawkeyes, making a game of all four contests.

The Boilermakers now stand at 9-17 overall.

"A lot of our kids, especially the younger ones, learned a lot this weekend about playing in the Big Ten Conference," Coach Gayle Blevins said after the four-game series.

"It's very hard to sweep anybody. We came back and regrouped in the fourth game. I was pleased to see us get back and battle."

Jenny McMahon picked up two wins for the

Hawkeyes on the weekend to improve her record to 7-2. Debbie Bilbao split two decisions. Leticia Castellon picked up a save in game four.

"McMahon pitched well," Blevins said. "Leticia pitched three solid innings of relief."

—Chris Snider

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team, exhausted from being on the road five straight weeks, dropped a pair of Big Ten meets to Indiana and Ohio State last weekend.

The Hawkeyes suffered a 6-1 setback to Ohio State on Saturday, then were pounced on by the Hoosiers 7-0 on Sunday. Iowa fell to 7-9, 1-5 in the Big Ten.

Coach Steve Houghton said it was very simple to see why his team struggled.

"We were just exhausted. Plain and simple," Houghton said. "Any team that plays five straight weekends on the road is going to hit the wall sometime. The effort was there, but the legs weren't."

—Chris James

Men's golf

Senior Sean McCarty fired a tournament-best, 7-under par 65 in the final

round Sunday to boost his three-round total into second place at the Dr. Pepper intercollegiate tournament in Lake Tacoma, Texas.

The Hawkeyes finished fifth overall in the 16-team tournament with a score of 886, 11 strokes behind champion Ohio State.

McCarty paced Iowa with a 215, while Sean Rowan had the next-best performance with a 220.

Women's golf

Iowa coach Diane Thomason would have preferred a better performance last weekend at the Indiana Invitational.

The Hawkeyes shot a 969 at the three-round tournament, finishing in ninth place, 53 strokes behind victorious Indiana.

"To be honest, I was disappointed with our performance," Thomason said. "We had so many opportunities to do better. Some of our kids just didn't perform the way they're capable of."

Senior Lynette Seaton showed what she was capable of in the first round when she shot an even-par 74. Her three-day total of 232 was good for a seventh-place tie.

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Arts & Entertainment

EMPLOYEE ARRESTED IN SHOOTING

Tejano music star Selena killed

Josh Lemieux
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — With adoring fans, a supportive family, a sexy stage act, a distinctly emotional voice and a Grammy on her shelf before her 23rd birthday, Selena was the star of the emerging Tejano music scene.

As she prepared her first recording in English, her native language, industry-watchers pegged Selena as the Mexican-American singer poised to crash through to mainstream pop and maybe superstardom.

It all ended with gunshots at a budget motel.

Police said Saturday that Selena went to a motel room Friday morning to fire the founder of her fan club, who ran a San Antonio boutique for her, and the woman shot her once in the upper back with a .38-caliber revolver. Selena, who fled to the lobby, died in a hospital about an hour later.

"That's the problem with young people. They trust too much," said Selena's father and manager, Abraham Quintanilla. "They just think that there's no bad people out there who can hurt them."

Quintanilla said he recovered paperwork over the last few days that proves Yolanda Saldivar, a 34-year-old employee of Selena's growing music and retail empire, was skimming money from the fan club.

"I kind of felt that she was obsessed with Selena," said Quintanilla, speaking softly and slowly outside his house. "When we presented her with all the proof that she was embezzling money, she just lost it, I guess."

"I guess she felt that she was cornered."

After the shooting, Saldivar locked herself in a red pickup in the motel parking lot and held a SWAT team at bay for nine hours by holding a gun to her head.

With television crews and hundreds of Selena fans looking on, a sobbing Saldivar finally edged away from the truck and in tiny steps surrendered to police. She was charged with murder and jailed on \$100,000 bail.

Selena Quintanilla Perez, who was 23, straddled two cultures. Like many Mexican-Americans growing up in Texas, she understood Spanish but spoke mainly English.

Simmering in that cultural niche is Tejano music — a mixture of Mexican ranchera and German polka, with pop, country and Caribbean influences thrown in.

Largely unknown to the mainstream U.S. market, Selena's passionate soprano and spotless image carried her band, Selena y Los Dinos, to the top of Tejano.

Selena's "Fotos y Recuerdos" ("Photographs and Memories") is No. 4 on Billboard's Latin chart this



Associated Press

The Barron Mendoza family approaches a portrait of slain singer Selena Saturday, set up by a local radio station in Los Angeles. Fans of the famous Grammy-winning Mexican-American singer brought flowers and candles to pay their respects, and to sign a fan book the station will present to her parents. Selena was shot Friday in Corpus Christi, Texas, allegedly by her fan club manager.

week. *Selena Live!* earned her a 1993 Grammy for best Mexican-American album. Her song "Amor Prohibido" ("Forbidden Love") earned a 1994 Grammy nomination and sold more than 500,000 copies.

"To see a Tejano artist go to that height was beyond anybody's expectations," said Carlos Lopez, owner of a bilingual radio station that grew along with Selena's career.

"She was a role model for children," Lopez said. "She was the one who really opened the door for many other musicians to be accepted."

Tagged the Latina Madonna, Selena wore skimpy black outfits and strutted suggestively on stage, but friends describe her as deeply family-oriented.

Her father — a member of the original Los Dinos decades ago — cast a protective discipline over his sons and daughters, friends say.

Selena married her guitarist, Chris Perez, and sang songs written by her brother and bassist, Abraham Quintanilla III. Her sister Suzette played drums.

"I can't believe Selena is gone. It's devastating," said Jessica Sierra, a 22-year-old fan who saw the park-

ing lot standoff. A child's scrawl crossed a poster on a fence at Selena's house: "Where ever Selena go's no one can hurt her. I love you Selena. Always! Your cousin, Jennifer Quintanilla."

Fans hung flowers, ribbons and balloons on the 6-foot-high chain-link fence at the star's brick house in the middle-class neighborhood where she grew up. Her father lives next door.

"It's difficult to explain," said Maria White, nodding to her nephews, 8-year-old Jose and 12-year-old Jaime Resendez. "They loved her music."

Her family drove eight hours from Port Arthur, about 90 miles east of Houston, to Selena's house after hearing the news on a radio.

White said that during the journey, the children asked over and over, "Why did they kill her?"

"We just told the children that things happen, and sometimes you can't explain," White said. "You have people like that who are rude and do mean things."

A public visitation was set for Sunday. The coffin was to be closed. Selena is to be buried today.

COMPANY'S SUBSIDIARY TO RELEASE ADULT FILMS

Racy new Disney films spark uproar

Scott Reckard
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A movie featuring promiscuous teen-agers with the AIDS virus and the deflowering of 14-year-old virgins is hardly what the public associates with Walt Disney Co.

Yet those youngsters and more are integral to "Kids," which Disney's Miramax Films purchased for \$3.5 million and plans to release in July.

Miramax, distributor of films that have won 13 Academy Awards since Harvey and Bob Weinstein founded it in 1979, was acquired by Disney two years ago and operates with a great deal of autonomy.

The New York-based company is known for exploiting the stir created by provocative movies such as "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," which initially got an X rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. The film was finally distributed without a rating.

Miramax already has Disney in trouble over "Priest," a film about a homosexual priest and another who has sex with his housekeeper. It scheduled the movie for release Good Friday but changed the date after widespread protests.

The 200,000-member Catholic League has called for a Disney boycott. The Timothy Plan, a Winter Park, Fla., Christian mutual fund that avoids investments in companies it believes promote abortion or pornography, has added Disney to its "no-buy" list.

Even before Disney began expanding its entertainment agenda under Chairman Michael Eisner more than a decade ago, the company had stepped into the adult-oriented arena with the movie "Splash." Its Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures divisions continued the trend.

But no Disney operation ever has released a movie rated NC-17 (which means no one under 17 is admitted). Disney has told the Weinsteins to sell "Kids" or form a separate company to release it, reimbursing the \$3.5 million to Miramax.

The Weinsteins say the final version of "Kids" hasn't even been completed, making it unfair to draw conclusions. Disney says there's no way the film can be sanitized.

"Harvey and Bob know Miramax can't release an NC-17 movie," said a Disney studio official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said that it's inconceivable the movie could be rated anything other than NC-17 — a stigma for any major studio because most newspapers won't advertise such films and most theaters won't show them.

Suggesting the Weinsteins simply are seeking publicity, the official said, "the more everybody fans the flames, the happier they are."

The idea that Disney, mecca of benign entertainment icons from Mickey Mouse to the Little Mermaid, is also the corporate parent of "Priest" and "Kids" gets mixed reviews from core customers.

"We're definitely Disney fans for

the family attributes," said vacationing Chicago businessman Bob Price, lounging beside the Disneyland Hotel pool in Anaheim with his wife and daughter.

Yet he said he's also a Disney shareholder and grateful for the diversification that has pushed the company's stock price to record highs and annual revenues to \$10 billion.

"I have no reason to criticize them," Price said of Disney executives. "They know what they're doing."

Less tolerant is Debbie Steik, a young mother browsing at the Disney Store at a Santa Ana mall.

"I think that corporations have a moral responsibility for what they produce and what they put out there," she said, dismayed over descriptions of "Priest" and "Kids."

"If Disney were involved, it would be particularly disappointing because I view them as family-oriented and generally a safe place for family viewing."

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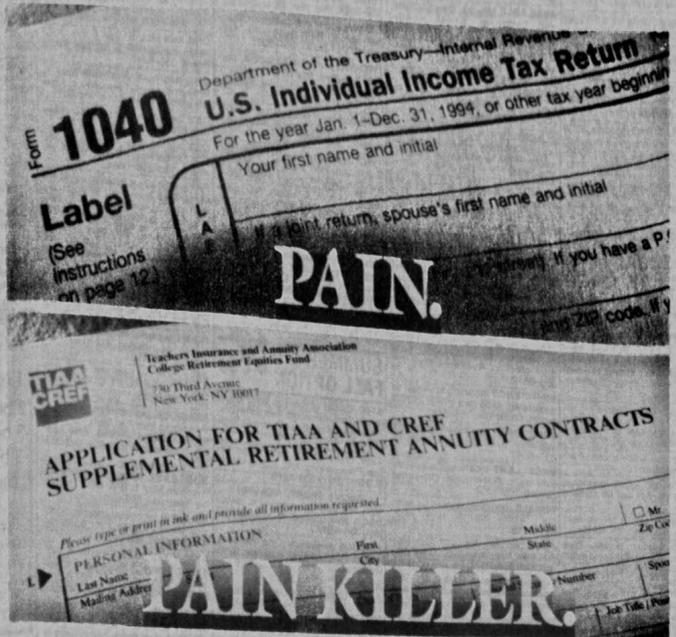
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