

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 65
LO: 40

Inside



A synchronized swimming team at the UI hopes to become a recognized club by next fall. See story Page 2A.

President Mandela: 'Free at last!'

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade: a nonracial democracy for South Africa. As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory, too," said the beaming 75-year-old leader, his eyes glistening.

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel ballroom draped in the green, gold and black colors of Mandela's African National Congress. The

celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation — dancing across a hotel stage with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in tow. In the background, a choir sang the praises of "Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party acknowl-

See ELECTION, Page 9A



Associated Press

African National Congress supporters sing and Nelson Mandela delivered his victory speech dance at a hotel in downtown Johannesburg, where Monday.



Associated Press

Nelson Mandela smiles Monday during his victory speech.

S. African: Election a first step

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Local supporters for the African National Congress are optimistic about the outcome of the first democratic election in South Africa but say the struggle to achieve equality will continue.

At a panel discussion Monday night, UI graduate student and South African native Nonhlanhla Makwakwa, political science Professor Joel Barkan and law Professor Adrien Wing addressed what the results of the election will mean to South Africa's new constitution.

Makwakwa was optimistic in her beliefs for her native country's future.

"The election is the first step," she said. "The root of South Africa's problems is poverty, and the election raises expectations."

Wing, the chairwoman for the international section of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, was also confident in South Africa's proposed government and urged the United States to help monetarily.

"What you've seen is the birth," she said. "It's been an incredibly long pregnancy. Our continued support is needed forever."

Wing was hopeful for the future of South African women, who have been given equal rights under the temporary constitution. However, she said equality will take a very long time to come.

"South Africa follows a modern constitution — it says men and women are equal," Wing said. "But we will not see equality for South Africans in our lifetime. The blacks are in the minority economically and the minority in position. After

200 years in this country, we still have not seen equality."

Wing noted that under customary law, women are not equal.

"Nobody's quite sure what's supposed to happen," she said. "It's difficult when people are deeply rooted in their attitudes. It takes decades to change these sorts of attitudes."

Makwakwa said South Africa has a history of taxing women more than men.

Barkan, who recently returned from working for two years as a consultant to USAID in east and south Africa, also talked about South Africa's new constitution.

"People generally voted on which party would support their racial group," he said. "People who have real doubts about the future flock to the National Party."

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Fethke named dean of UI Business College

Gary Fethke was named dean of the UI College of Business Administration Monday, effective July 1, 1994.

Fethke has served as interim dean of the college since April 1993, when he replaced George Daly, who resigned to become dean of the business school at New York University.

His annual salary will be \$143,000.

Fethke served as senior associate dean in the college from 1988 until his appointment as interim dean. During his tenure as senior associate dean, he was responsible for the day-to-day oversight of the planning and construction of the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

NATIONAL

Antioch College students end takeover of building

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College officials have agreed to some demands made by about 20 students who took over the institution's administration building for about 11 hours this weekend.

The students, who called their group the Revolutionary Action Committee, were protesting the college's handling of a student's report that she was raped by an Antioch employee during a trip to Egypt.

The administration agreed to provide students with more information on how to get help when they are overseas, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

The students took over the building at 4 p.m. Saturday and left at about 3 a.m. Sunday. The private college's president and dean of students had met with students with hopes of ending the takeover, Antioch spokeswoman Holly Knight said.

The students were demanding better security measures on college-sponsored trips abroad, better screening of employees and an extension of campus sexual assault policies to include overseas trips.

GANG ACTIVITY FEARED

Swell of violence leaves residents uneasy

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

It's not the projects of Chicago or South Central Los Angeles, but some residents living in Iowa City public housing are fearful of what they see as an increase in the amount of violence in their neighborhoods.

"I've had a lot of problems lately with my neighbors," Ashley Cherry said. "There was a guy over here pointing at someone's window with a gun. There are always parties and people hanging around yelling, screaming, fighting. I've called the cops maybe 10 times in the past month."

Cherry said often she doesn't feel safe living in the 16-unit Broadway public housing complex, part of the 82 public housing units in Iowa City.



Living in Public Housing

Part 2 of 3

"When I see a guy pointing a gun into someone's window and the police come over here to arrest someone, I know it has to do with gangs," she said. "I usually keep a really close eye on my kids around here. You never know."

Resident Liz Hudson also feels increasingly uneasy living at Broadway.

"When the cops come around, it's because of

violence and fighting," Hudson said. "There's a lot of disturbing our peace. Because I live here, I'm not really afraid. But you just don't know anymore with all the stuff that goes on."

Cherry and Hudson said several violent activities occurred last summer. Around the Fourth of July, an employee of the Broadway Neighborhood Center called to warn neighborhood residents about a rumor of gang violence. Cherry was told to keep her kids inside.

The weekend went by without incident, but Cherry and Hudson fear this summer is going to be much worse.

Hudson and another resident approached the Iowa City City Council in March in hopes of making the complex safer. The two asked that more police officers be hired to patrol their

See VIOLENCE, Page 9A

WAITING FOR HOURS

Last-minute projects jam computing centers

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

The long lines and tedious waits at computing centers around campus have many students frantically wondering how they will ever get their work done on time.

UI junior Mike Kann, who was working at the Instructional Technology Center in the International Center Monday, said a trip to the computer center isn't worth the hassle.

Where else to go.....Page 9A

"People are lining up at the door to get in," he said. "I wouldn't even recommend people coming over here. I don't think they'll find a computer until finals are over."

The wait at Weeg Computing Center is just as bad, UI senior Paige Pierrot said.

"This place is a joke. I pay full tuition, I pay a computer fee and I can never use it," she said. "You'll be waiting for hours to use it."

Weeg help desk consultant Mark Jacobson said the busiest hours during the last few weeks of the semester are late afternoon and evening until after midnight.

"It's probably a little busier for us, but we're usually really busy all the time," he said.

Jacobson estimated that about 200 to 300 students come in and out of Weeg in one afternoon this time of year.

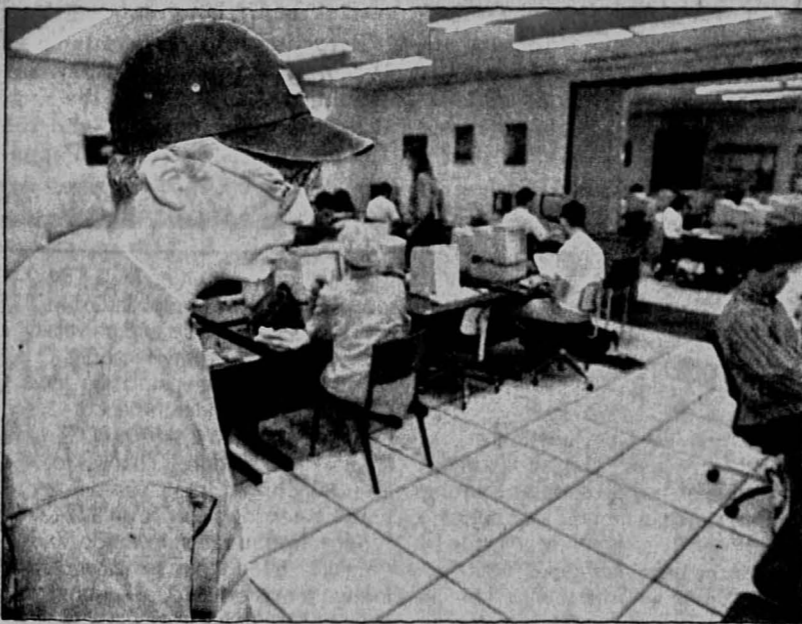
UI senior Anniee Hood waited half an hour Sunday to get a Weeg computer before giving up.

"It would be nice if there were more computers at the end of the year, or if the computer centers in the dorms could stay open later — even a few hours makes a difference," she said.

At the Burge Residence Hall ITC, the large crowds are slowing down the computers, UI junior and center monitor Josh Froebe said.

"We've had several complaints

See COMPUTERS, Page 9A



Waiting in line is a common occurrence at Weeg Computing Center as students cram their papers onto computer files. UI student Chris Russo waited Monday evening for a computer to open up so he could type his Rhetoric paper in time for today's 3:30 p.m. deadline.

Marquette eliminates race-based mascot

Sharon Theimer
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Marquette Warriors became the Marquette Golden Eagles on Monday to both cheers and jeers from students who voted on the change.

The move came after the school's old nickname was deemed offensive to American Indians. The only other choice was the Marquette Lightning, chosen from among 1,500 nominations.

"I'm a senior, so I'm graduating a Warrior and I couldn't be happier about it," said Sean Murphy, a senior from South Bend, Ind. "I'm going to go down to the Golden Eagle shop and try to get one of the last few Warrior T-shirts."

The new nickname was announced at a news conference outside the Alumni Memorial Union by the Rev. Albert DiUlio, president of the Roman Catholic university.

The name change was required by administrators who wanted to avoid offending American Indians. A committee studied the potential name change for 18 months.

"Out of the two names, I liked Golden Eagles better," said John Kuras, a junior from Detroit. "I was upset that it all arose. I think the real discrepancy was in the logo."

Golden Eagles won 54 percent

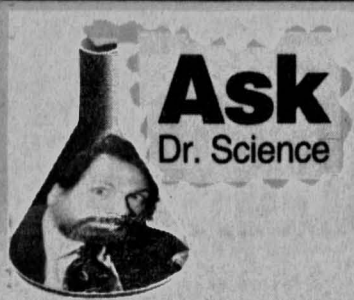
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Features

New team gets in synch



Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

Dear Dr. Science:

Why is there never a working ball point pen attached to those chains you see hanging around banks? Marie Walsh, Allston, Ind.

Once imprisoned, the ball point pen soon loses the will to write. Even if released, it develops a deep-seated pattern of skipping and blotching that will soon send it back to the chain gang. Repeat offender ball point pens are sent to the post office, where they become federal pens. If not watched carefully, these pens will hang themselves off the writing desks. To prevent this, postal workers are trained to be particularly attentive, which is why they so often seem to be standing around staring at pens. To avoid contributing to this destructive and unwholesome situation, I use a high-resolution dot-matrix printer when I write, and I recommend you do the same.

Dear Dr. Science:

What exactly is the "greenhouse effect?" Betty Hawkins, La Luz, N.M.

Science defines the greenhouse effect as the tendency of office buildings to have more and more windows. Castles and log cabins had few or no windows, including the elevators and closets. By the year 2000, office buildings will have window floors, making fiber-optic communications possible from penthouse to basement. I hope you have not asked the question because you are one of those people who foul the workplace with plants, stuffed animals and posters of children with spaghetti on their heads. The workplace should be sterile. It is no place for organisms or even pictures of organisms. My laboratory is a "life-free" bunker, and the only poster on my wall is a chart of the periodic table of elements. Nuff said?

Dear Dr. Science:

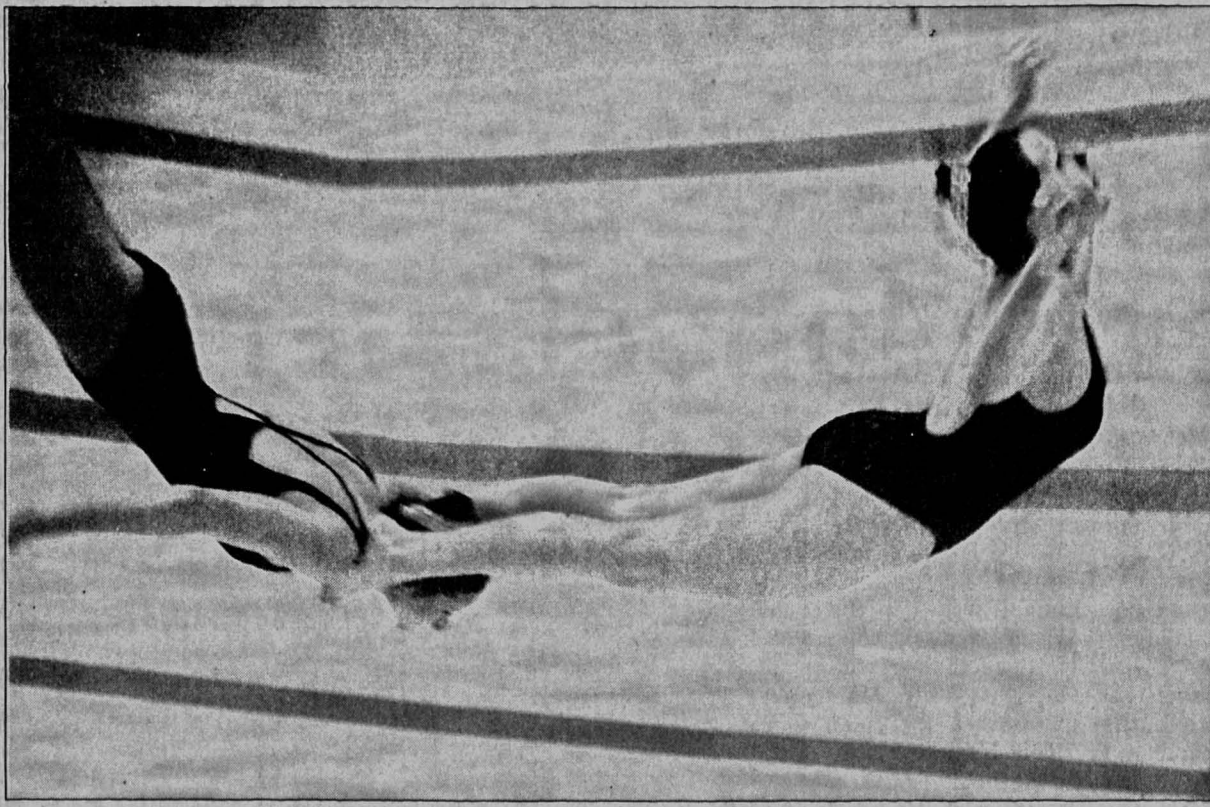
Why do babies always come out crying? Izzie and Mikey, Detroit, Mich.

Despite their scrunched-up faces, those are tears of joy. No matter how lousy this world of ours gets, it beats the womb for fun, diversity and that "what's going to happen next" feeling we're all so addicted to. Have you ever tried to order takeout Chinese in the womb? Catch that "MacGuyver" rerun? Even the simple joy of walking around the block is denied the prenatal. Let them weep, for soon they will laugh and then weep again. Then they'll probably settle down and get jobs and stop emoting altogether.

Dear Dr. Science:

Do fish and other marine animals ever get tired of eating sea food? James Graham, Canton, Mich.

Words cannot express the revulsion sea creatures feel for eating their own, but what choice do they have outside of starvation? Sure, they'd jump at the chance to chow down on a Whopper or a McNugget, but the fact is that most marine life can't even afford fries and a soft drink. Only the shark, with its omnivorous tastes and the jaws to carry it off, seems content with his diet. I've heard there are species of vegetarian shrimp somewhere in the Pacific, but they're flaccid and tasteless when eaten.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Synchronized Swim Club gave a demonstration last Thursday night at The Field House pool. Various techniques involved in the sport were performed, including the dolphin (shown in photo), in which one swimmer clamps her feet around the other's neck and maneuvers in a backwards circular path, returning to their original position.

Tricia DeWall

The Daily Iowan

When Christine Conlow came to the UI in 1990, she thought they already had a synchronized swim team. She later found out the team disbanded in the early 1980s. So she did what any ambitious young swimmer would - she started a new one.

"I was under the impression there was a team here and was one of the reasons I chose to come here," she said. "So I played water polo for a while but didn't love it. That is when I decided to turn synchronized swimming into a club sport here and got things organized again."

Conlow's efforts have aroused the interests of seven other UI students; some had never even swam in a group before.

"I joined because I knew someone else who was on the team," said UI freshman Allison Warner. "It was a new thing to me. I've only been swimming for two months."

"Once I got in the water and they showed me the basic moves, I

found out it was a lot more difficult than I had thought," she said.

Right now, one of the biggest problems facing the 3-month-old team is the lack of a coach.

"Not having a coach is frustrating for people who know how to do everything because they're not learning much themselves," Warner said. "Having a coach would give everyone a chance to become better, and the team would be more organized."

Conlow said the prospect of finding a coach is pretty slim.

"The UNI coach lives here in Iowa City and is here if we need help," she said. "Right now I swim, but I do more coaching and it's kind of hard."

"I don't really know what it would be like," said UI sophomore Krista Larson. "Probably more structured and more disciplined. Right now, everyone is just doing what they want and having fun with it."

Currently the team practices from 8:30-10:30 on Wednesday and Friday nights because it is the only

time they can have access to The Field House pool. This also presents a problem.

"Everyone seems to come up with some excuse for not showing up, especially on Friday nights," Warner said.

But they don't need organized practice to improve on holding their breath.

At some points during a routine, the swimmers must hold their breath for up to 30 seconds. But they say it's not as difficult as everyone thinks.

"It's mostly mind over matter," Conlow said. "If you don't worry and don't panic, you don't think about it."

As for the future, Conlow said the group should become a recognized club by next fall.

"I would like to see more interest in the sport," she said. "I would like it if some people would get serious enough to compete and show people that the UI has a team that is serious about it."

24 PERCENT INCREASE ANTICIPATED

Juice demand raises recycling concerns

Holly Reinhardt The Daily Iowan

The juice business is booming and Hawkeyes are drinking it up. However, the lack of a state refund on juice containers has created concern over the handling of the increased supply of aluminum and glass.

From 1992-93, there was a 29 percent increase in the number of units of juice sold at the UI, Jim Kindhart, manager of Vending Operations, said. He expects the numbers for this year to reflect another 24 percent increase. It all adds up to the yearly infiltration of more than 100,000 cans and bottles of juice onto the UI campus.

Kindhart said the leftover glass and aluminum containers don't go down nearly as easily as the juice that came inside of them.

"There is a byproduct that doesn't recycle very well," he said.

Scott Darlington, co-chairman of the UI Environmental Coalition, said there are not enough recycling bins for drink containers on the UI campus.

"Part of the problem with aluminum cans and bottles - especially in the lecture halls when students come out - is that there are few places to put them. The Business Building is the only place that has recycling bins outside of its lecture halls," he said.

Darlington said more UI buildings should be monitored to determine the need for additional bins.

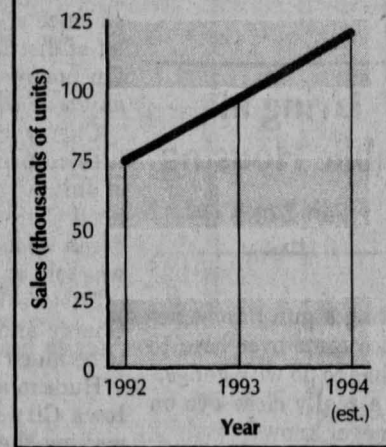
"They need to see where soft drinks and juice are consumed and provide an adequate facility to recycle those," Darlington said.

Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator, said while the

number of used juice containers is rising, they are not a significant percentage of total waste at the UI.

"For us to spend \$40 to \$60 per container to capture glass when we are going after 1.5 percent of the recyclable waste is a fairly heavy expense," she said. "We do want it back into the resource stream, but we have to balance against the bottom line."

Juice Sales from UI Vending Machines



Source: UI Waste Management DI/ME

The juice containers collected on campus in 1993 amounted to more than 15 tons out of a total of 8,976 tons of waste. There were 1,509 tons of waste recycled in 1993 from the UI.

Casey said recycling drink containers is becoming more of an concern at the UI, however.

Recycling bins are available at the new Pappajohn Business Administration Building, the English-Philosophy Building and the Union. The success of the Pappa-

john bins will be a determining factor in the future of waste collection at the UI.

"We're looking at Pappajohn to see the response," she said. "We would like to increase."

One proven way to increase recycling is to offer a refundable deposit on the container. In Iowa, however, only pop and alcohol containers currently draw a deposit and the politics involved in passing such a proposal for juice are difficult.

"It was introduced, but it didn't get out of committee," state Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said. "The distributors didn't like it."

Doderer said this year the Iowa House of Representatives began a study to analyze the expansion of the waste stream. She said she does expect a bill to eventually pass.

"I think we'll do it. It is just a matter of how long it will take until the public gets behind it and is sick of seeing the trash," she said.

Doderer said the refundable deposit has been effective since it passed in the late '70s.

"It was a big fight - it didn't pass overwhelmingly," she said. "It is a worthwhile project. It has tremendously improved the countryside."

Lynette Seigley, a research geologist with the Department of Natural Resources, said it's high time that refundable deposits are required for glass juice containers.

"There have been people who've been interested in getting it passed, but they've met with opposition," she said. "They should pass it. There is a lot of glass that ends up going to the dumpster."

Advertisement for UPS shipping services, including text: 'Caring, confidential, affordable', 'First trimester abortion services', 'Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa', and 'If It Doesn't Fit, Ship it.'

Advertisement for the 1994 Iowa Playwrights Festival, including text: 'THE 1994 IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL DAILY SCHEDULE', 'TUESDAY, MAY 3', 'IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL', 'A WEEK OF NEW PLAYS FROM THE IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP'.

Large advertisement for 'Sell Back Your USED BOOKS for CASH', featuring a graphic of a hand holding a book and listing dates: 'May 3-6 & 9-14'.

Footer section containing 'THE DAILY IOWAN', 'IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER', 'VOLUME 125, NUMBER 192', 'GENERAL INFORMATION', 'STAFF', and 'RECYCLING' sections.

Metro & Iowa



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Lawnmower man — Physical Plant employee Dick Aicher mows the grass by the entrance of Hancher Auditorium Monday afternoon.

SEVERAL STUDENT GROUPS PARTICIPATE

CAF renews free-speech war; UI demands to vacate ignored

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

UI students tired of the university ruling with an "iron fist" continued their protest Monday on the Pentacrest, and once again UI officials ordered their removal.

Members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom, Iowa International Socialist Organization, Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, Action For Abortion Rights and Anti-racist Mobilization said they can no longer tolerate the restrictions and regulations imposed by the UI, so they turned out to protest alleged UI attacks on free speech.

"We're here and will continue to be here to assert that we have a right to free speech," said CAF member Jean Fallow. "It's not up to the dean to tell us what we can and cannot say," she said.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones

rebutted these claims and said the problem isn't an issue of free speech, but one of student groups not following UI rules.

"There is a due process to adhere to the policies," Jones said. "If rules are being broken, they have the opportunity to comply; and if they don't, appropriate actions will be taken."

The student organizations, which have protested on the Pentacrest several times in the last week, were ordered to leave by UI Department of Public Safety officers, and once again all groups steadfastly refused.

"Ordering our peaceful protest off the Pentacrest is just another in a long line of intimidation tactics which the university has ordered in an attempt to keep us from stepping up our attacks on the university," said CAF member Suzy Wolfe.

Wolfe also said the recent events are nothing more than administrative attempts to silence unruly students. She added that the UI already endorses censorship in the classroom — referring to the policy governing the use of sensitive materials in the classroom — and said she fears that students are losing their right to free speech.

"It's frightening and completely unacceptable to not have free speech in the classroom, and now that trend has moved onto the Pentacrest," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said UI students are getting behind CAF's effort, and she added that a meeting Monday night would determine whether or not the protests continue.

"It's good that the turnout hasn't been isolated to CAF or just student groups, but students in general are supporting our rights," she said.

\$450,000 INVESTED

I.C. schools to undergo computer upgrading

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

A "Big Mac explosion" will soon occur in local schools with an investment of nearly \$450,000 in computer equipment by the Iowa City School District.

The district will buy 205 Macintosh LC 475 computers with word processing and telephone communications software for computer labs and offices at City and West high schools, South East and Northwest junior high schools, and the central administrative offices.

Also, 36 Laser Writer Select 360 printers will be purchased for 19 of the 20 schools in the district and the central administrative offices.

The Community Education Center will not get new equipment but

has access to the equipment in the central administrative offices.

The 187 Macintosh S.E. models, Classics and LCs currently in the high-school and junior high computer labs will be sent to the 16 elementary schools to replace Apple II and Apple IIe computers already in use at those locations. The Apple computers will probably be placed in individual classrooms.

All of the upgrades should be completed by the start of classes next fall.

Sue Richards, media specialist at West High School, said the computer labs are used for a wide range of class activities and individual projects such as typing papers, running flight simulators, making graphs and learning foreign languages.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said the changes will not meet all of the \$1.5 million of requests originally made by schools, but it is still more than she originally thought the district could afford.

"When we're done, we'll have upgraded all the word processing labs in the district," she said. "This is a real move to bring those labs into the next century. This is the biggest impact the district has had on technology at one time."

Joel Shoemaker, media specialist at South East Junior High, called the upgrade a "Big Mac explosion." He said the Macintosh LC 475 has more power and speed and will let students use multimedia components like CD-ROM.

"The important thing is we've got good curriculum materials," he said.

Although many schools would like to have more equipment, many see this plan as an opportunity to expand the range of learning possibilities.

Becky Gelman, media specialist at Coralville Central Elementary School, said the school's lab has five printers with computers, of which "some work and some don't."

"Given the restraints of the budget, this is probably the best choice for now," she said.

Dona Fae Park, media specialist at Grant Wood Elementary School, said the better equipment will let students do things like paint pictures, rather than just basic keyboarding activities.

"The children will be a lot more enthusiastic," she said. "They'll beat a path to the Macs."

Grandy suggests methods to revamp Iowa's prisons

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Grandy on Monday proposed ending the state's parole system to force dramatically longer prison terms and reinstating the death sentence for "heinous murders."

Grandy would also require prison inmates to work, make it easier to try violent youngsters as adults and prohibit felons from getting guns.

Grandy said such measures are needed because "crime has become commonplace."

"We have to get tough on crime by getting real," Grandy said at a news conference.

Ending parole would drive up the number of people in prison,

which could make the state eligible for federal money to build more space, Grandy said.

Violent criminals in Iowa on average serve only 25 percent of their sentences, compared to a national average of 40 percent, Grandy said.

"The problem is not that we are failing to catch these criminals," Grandy said. "Rather, we are catching them, but then we are letting them back out again."

Under his proposal, violent inmates would see their sentences reduced only through incentives to behave while behind bars and would serve 85 percent of the time to which they are sentenced.

"Stop the revolving door," Grandy said.

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Sunday, May 8

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael A. Ponce, 34, 4435 Lakeside Drive, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on May 1 at 10:55 p.m.
Michelle M. Otting, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on May 1 at 10:13 a.m.
Nathasha L. McCormick, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on May 1 at 10:13 a.m.
August T. Bible, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on May 1 at 1:49 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Michael E. Stubbs, Waterloo, fined \$50; Robert L. Black, Coralville, fined \$50; Joshua J. Crain, 4405 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Keith E. Miller, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$50; Edward C. Shirley, Omaha, Neb., fined \$50.
Unlawful use of a driver's license - Joshua J. Crain, 4405 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.
Possession of alcohol under the legal age - Matthew J. Botticelli, 705 S. Seventh Ave., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI - James B. Anderson, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Amber M. Allen, Sterling, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.; Bryan J. Keil, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Mulu Araya, Oakdale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Christopher A. Reistroffer, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; John W. Seaba, 1707 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Jill M. Wilkerson, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; William M. Beemon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
Driving while revoked - Susan K. Schooley, 5NC Towncrest Mobile Home

Court, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Michael A. Ponce, 4435 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Chad C. Henderson, 522 E. Bloomington St., Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
Driving while barred - Christopher A. Reistroffer, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
Driving without SR insurance - Rebecca M. Johnson, 17 Baculis' Mobile Home Park Inc. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Kenneth L. Knipper, North Liberty, three counts, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Kevin C. Anderson, 625 Emerald St., Apt. B15, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief - John Devries, Pella, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; August T. Bible, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury - Thomas J. Langer, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, two counts, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury - Anthony J. Corso, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts - Isaac I. Causey, 604 Westgate St., Apt. 23, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Criminal trespassing - John Devries, Pella, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

Impersonating a public official - Lawrence Lynch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 11 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Patrick Huang, to Liping Huang and Lei Zhang, of Coralville, on April 20.

Meredith Anne, to Anne and Erik Boe, of Coralville, on April 21.

Adam John, to Pamela and Mark Kellen, of Iowa City, on April 22.

Alec Garrison, to Gina and Tim Fuller, of Iowa City, on April 22.

Brianna Rae, to Christina Price and Donald Bell, of Kalona, on April 23.

Dakota Ashley, to Kerri and Brent Spurrier, of Iowa City, on April 23.

Kyle Lee, to Kimberly and Rex

Mitchell, of Cedar Rapids, on April 24.

Devin Gene, to Sarai Lench, of Iowa City, on April 25.

Amber Jean, to Sandra and Alan Gerard, of Iowa City, on April 17.

Johnathan Drake, to Peggy and John Swails, of Iowa City, on April 18.

Leah Boyd, to Lisa and Boyd Murray, of Iowa City, on April 18.

Benjamin Gregory, to Charlotte and Bradley Nielson, of Iowa City, on April 18.

Elliot Todd, to Laura and John Springer, of Iowa City, on April 18.

Katherine Grace, to Jennifer and John Rosecrance, of Coralville, on April 19.

Sands Amelia, to Erin Martin and Cary Johnson, of Iowa City, on April 20.

Logan Michael, to Kathy and Chris Benge, of Iowa City, on April 21.

Logan Michael, to Cheryl and Douglas Pille, of Iowa City, on April 22.

Marriages

Jerry E. Duncan and Janet L. Miller, both of Iowa City, on April 28.

Arden D. Vesely and Janice K. Good, both of Oxford, Iowa, on April 28.

John R. Parcell and Ethel M. Ellwood, both of North Liberty, on April 28.

Kevin J. McCann and April-Dawn G. Jardine, of Ankeny, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on April 29.

James M. Sebhghi and Tricia A. Schurtz, both of Iowa City, on April 29.

Allen W. Ibaugh and Victoria L. Weber, both of Iowa City, on April 29.

Scott D. Newland and Patricia K. Bergman, both of Iowa City, on April 29.

Brian J. Fread and Amy C. Helgeland, both of Iowa City, on April 29.

David L. Bryan and Tammy S. Sabin, both of Coralville, on April 29.

William D. Riendl and Dolores R. Pango, of Oxford, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on April 29.

Craig C. Huston and Mary L. Drummond, both of Iowa City, on April 29.

Divorces

Jean M. Masbruch and Gary D. Masbruch, both of Iowa City, on April 27.

Vicki L. Hegarty and Peter J. Hegarty II, both of North Liberty, on April 27.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

PANEL WON'T SEEK NEW LEGISLATION

Branstad names new committee to sort out health-care law flaws

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday named a new 15-member group to review health-care reform efforts and keep the issue in front of the public.
'This is an ongoing effort to continue to keep health-care reform at the forefront,' Branstad said.
Insurance Commissioner David Lyons will head the task force.
Branstad said the group would work to implement some of the relatively minor health-care issues approved during this year's Legislature and lobby Congress as that body considers health-care reform.
More than a year ago, the governor named a task force to propose reforms in the health-care system, but many of that group's proposals

became snarled in controversy in the Legislature.
Legislators did approve measures designed to give incentives for doctors to locate in rural Iowa and allow hospitals to use the state's fiber-optic network.
The group named by Branstad on Monday won't come up with new legislative proposals. 'We will look for glitches' in measures approved this year, Lyons said.
Branstad said the health issues approved this year were important.
'Although we didn't get the comprehensive reforms, we did get a number of significant, important pieces to keep moving the health-care reform initiative forward,' Branstad said.
Members of the panel, in addition to Lyons, are:

Sister Helen Huewe of Mercy Health Center in Dubuque; Susan Nelson of Belmond; Janice Laue of the Iowa Federation of Labor; Lee Liu of IES Industries in Cedar Rapids; Russ Sporer of the Iowa Independent Health Alliance; William Eversmann Jr., a doctor from Cedar Rapids; Mike Hammes of John Deere Health Care Inc.; Thom Iles of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry; Christopher Atchison of the Iowa Department of Public Health; John W. Colloton of UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City; Charles Palmer of the Iowa Department of Human Services; Dana Shaffer, a doctor from Exira; Gretchen Tegeler of the Iowa Department of Management; and Connie White Delaney of the College of Nursing at the UI.

ALLEGED KILLER COMMITS SUICIDE

Iowa murder suspect found dead

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - A body found Monday in South Dakota is believed to be that of a man wanted in the weekend shooting death of an Iowa man.
An arrest warrant was issued in Omaha for James Gardner, 50, of Oakland, Iowa, in the death of James 'Jamie' Thomas, 33, of Carter Lake, Iowa.
Police suspect the body is that of Gardner, although no identification was found. Oakland is 27 miles east of Omaha.
Thomas was gunned down Saturday near a south Omaha apartment complex for the elderly. Some residents heard gunshots and scurried to windows. They saw an attacker flee in a red pickup truck, then return to shoot Thomas again.
Thomas had six to nine bullet

wounds in his head, chest, arms and legs, said Sgt. William Muldoon, an Omaha police spokesman.
Sunday afternoon, a Yankton County, S.D., sheriff's deputy checked on a resident's report that a red pickup truck had been parked north of Yankton since the previous afternoon.
The deputy found the body of a man several hundred feet from the truck with what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, said Yankton County Sheriff Dave Hunhoff.

contained a farewell to family members and short funeral arrangements but no reference to events in Omaha.
Detectives from Omaha left Yankton on Monday with shell casings that matched those found at Saturday's killing. A different gun was used in the suicide, Hunhoff said.
In a news release Monday, police said Thomas had loaned Gardner 'a significant amount of money' and that the two may have planned to meet to discuss a disagreement over the loan.
Police said a search of Gardner's home turned up the same brand and caliber of ammunition used to kill Thomas.
Hunhoff said he had no idea why Gardner would come to Yankton County because he apparently had no friends or relatives in the area.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

American Marketing Association will sponsor Caremark Inc. and elections in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will hold confidential listening and conversation on sexuality or any concerns from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

Iowa City Chorales will rehearse at Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Worthy Dinner Meeting will present Alex Walker, a Mesquakie Indian, who will discuss American Indian religious practice, spirituality and relationships to the Earth at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., from 5:45 to 8 p.m. Call 337-3443 for reservations.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Orchestra of Paris: Music by Weber, Sibelius and Rachmaninoff conducted by Djangung Kakhidze with violinist Maxim Vengerov, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner

with Dr. Sheldon Kamieniecki from the University of Southern California discussing 'Electric Cars and Virtual Reality,' noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Binnie Kirshenbaum reading from 'Disturbance in One Place,' 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all

day and night; 'Captain Dick Show,' 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

Grand Hotel (1932), 7 p.m.

He Walked by Night (1948), 9:15 p.m.

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Nation & World

TEXTWASTE RULES MUST BE FOLLOWED

High court decides costs apply to plants

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Local governments that burn garbage to produce energy must follow expensive hazardous waste rules for ashes that contain dangerous material, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a big-money defeat for cities.

The court, ruling 7-2, rejected Chicago officials' argument that federal law exempts plants burning municipal trash from the costly requirements for handling hazardous materials.

The federal government has said it costs about 10 times as much to treat ashes as hazardous waste as to deposit them in a landfill.

Cities have said the higher cost of disposal could force many communities to close their garbage-to-energy plants and go back to dumping trash in landfills.

"The opinion is certainly going to discourage resource recovery efforts," said Richard Ruda, an attorney for the National League of Cities.

But the Environmental Defense Fund, which won its lawsuit against Chicago, contends plant operators can find ways to minimize the amount of ashes that must be treated as hazardous waste.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Rejected mob leader John Gotti's appeal of his 1992 murder and racketeering convictions. He is serving a life prison term.
- Turned down Raymond "Junior" Patriarca's appeal of his eight-year, one-month sentence for racketeering. The reputed mob chief from Providence, R.I., pleaded guilty in 1991 but said his sentence was wrongly based on acts committed by underlings.
- Refused to let the University of Colorado resume random drug tests for student athletes, trainers, managers and cheerleaders.
- Rejected an appeal by Cecil Jacobson, a Virginia infertility doctor convicted of using his own sperm to inseminate women and tricking others into believing they were pregnant.

The ruling in the Chicago garbage case requires a Chicago plant to comply with hazardous waste rules in disposing of the ashes it creates.

Federal law "does not explicitly exempt ... ash generated by a resource recovery facility from regulation as a hazardous waste," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

More than 130 resource recovery facilities across the country create energy by burning solid waste that otherwise would wind up in landfills. Such waste often contains material that ordinarily would be classified as hazardous.

ENCOURAGES DOCTORS TO SPEAK OUT

Kevorkian 'not guilty' of assisting suicide

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted-suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," the self-styled death doctor said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted-suicide practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said one of Kevorkian's most vocal opponents, Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease.

By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to a canister of carbon monoxide on a mattress in the back of his old rusty van, Hyde could barely walk, talk or feed himself.

Kevorkian, who had faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, acknowledged he

supplied the carbon monoxide and placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth. But it wasn't enough for jurors to convict.

Three jurors interviewed after the verdict cited a legal loophole and a technicality as reasons for acquittal.

They concluded that Kevorkian's main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not cause his death — a loophole in the law. Prosecutors had argued that part of the law was meant to apply to physicians prescribing experimental drugs for terminal patients.

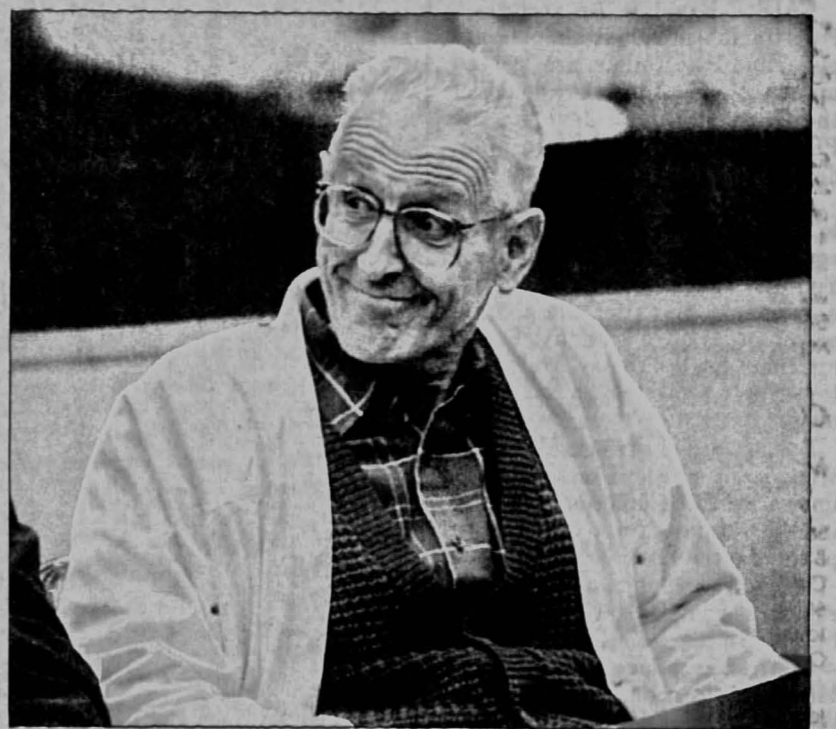
"We believe the intent was not to help Hyde commit suicide," juror Gwen Bryson said. "We believe it was to relieve pain and suffering."

Some jurors also didn't believe the prosecution proved where the suicide took place — a technicality cited by the defense. Kevorkian had initially told authorities the suicide took place in a Detroit park but testified at trial that it happened in the parking lot behind his apartment building in a different county.

Jurors said their sympathy for Hyde's suffering also played a factor in their verdict.

"I don't think it's our obligation to choose for someone else how much pain and suffering they should endure," said juror Gail Donaldson, a nurse whose sister and father died of lengthy, grave illnesses.

Assistant Wayne County Prose-



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, pictured above, was found innocent Monday in a Detroit courtroom of assisting the suicide of a 30-year-old man in the first trial under a Michigan law passed specifically to stop him.

curator Timothy Kenny said he believes the evidence supported the charge, but "there were a lot of emotional hurdles to get over."

The verdict raises more questions about the future of Michigan's assisted-suicide ban, which expires Nov. 25.

The Michigan Court of Appeals is considering three circuit judges' rulings that the law is unconstitutional, and a commission set up to make recommendations to the

Legislature on the next step failed last week to reach a consensus.

Kevorkian's five-day trial was the first time charges under the law had gone before a jury. His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the verdict "drives a stake" into the ban's heart.

"This is the first chance for the people to decide," Fieger said. "It wasn't Dr. Kevorkian on trial here. It was everyone's rights on trial here."

NRA LOBBIES

Clinton tries again for ban on weapons

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton used a table overflowing with assault weapons on Monday to dramatize a final lobbying push for a ban.

"This is a lay-down no-brainer and Congress must not walk away from it," Clinton asserted.

His address to law enforcement officials came as supporters said they were about 15 votes short for House passage of legislation to stop production and sale of 19 types of semiautomatic weapons.

The House vote is expected this week, perhaps Thursday. The Senate has already adopted such a ban as part of an omnibus crime bill.

Clinton, a table filled with menacing-looking weapons to his right and a rack of more weapons to his left, insisted the proposed ban "is not about gun control, it's about crime control."

"To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters," he said.

"It's amazing to me that we even have to have this debate. I mean, how long are we going to let this go on?" Clinton asked.

Even so, the powerful gun lobby, led by the National Rifle Association, continued to control a lot of votes on the issue.

Meanwhile, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who sponsored the ban in the Senate, met Monday with representatives of more than 25 law enforcement, consumer, labor and other groups who are lobbying wavering House members.

"The NRA is a very potent lobby back here," she told reporters afterward. "The only thing we have to meet it is people."

The bill would ban 19 specific assault guns and copycat models and limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. The bill exempts 650 rifles and shotguns.

On Sunday, the NRA's Wayne LaPierre said the guns that would be banned are no different than the ones that would remain legal.

Clinton was accompanied by police Chief David Steingraber of Menomonee Falls, Wis., who talked about last week's shooting death of Waukesha police Capt. James Lutz. The captain was killed by an assault rifle.

"Weapons designed for the exclusive purpose of killing people should be banned," Steingraber said.

The event was designed to put some heat on Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., a Menomonee Falls resident who opposes the ban on assault weapons. The bank robbery that preceded Lutz's shooting occurred in Sensenbrenner's district.

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TREATY NEARLY FINISHED

Palestinians anxiously await self-rule

James Martone
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — An accord on Palestinian self-rule is almost complete, and Palestinians are "geared up at top speed" to take control of the Gaza Strip and Jericho, the PLO's chief negotiator said Monday.

Negotiator Nabil Shaath spoke to reporters after Israel's chief delegate left to brief Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Egypt began announcing plans for the signing ceremony on Wednesday. Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat are to travel to Cairo to sign the agreement.

Rabin warned in Jerusalem that Wednesday's accord may unravel unless the PLO succeeds in reining in Islamic militants opposed to peace negotiations.

"We expect them to prevent those rejectionist organizations (which) believe that through terror they will kill the peace," Rabin said Monday. "Terror has not been reduced."

Rabin and Arafat spoke in interviews on the same Cable News Network program.

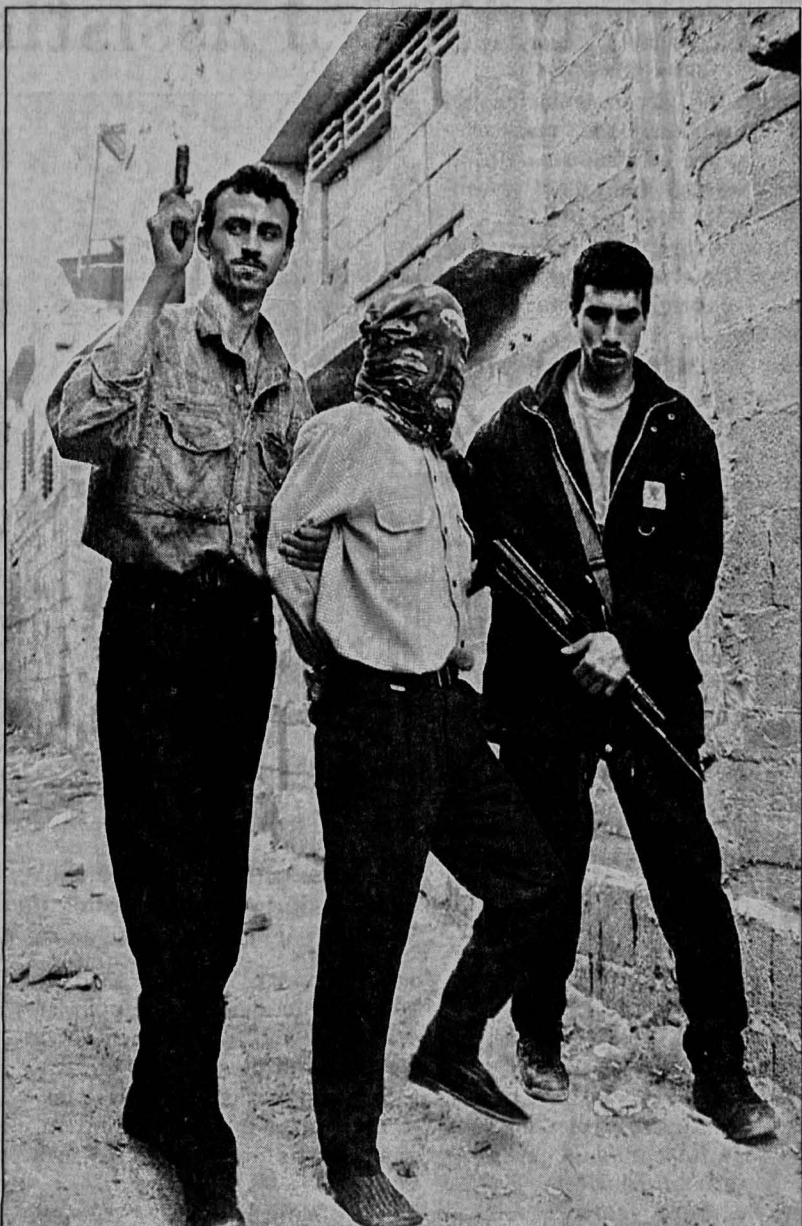
Arafat said he expected an eventual Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories, including Jerusalem, and asked for world aid to repair what he termed the "ruins" wrought by occupation.

Negotiator Shaath, addressing Israeli concerns that Palestinians were not ready to take over, said PLO officials will go into the territories today to coordinate with Israeli officers, and 1,000 Palestinian police would be ready to deploy on Thursday.

"I feel that everything is geared up at top speed toward the implementation of this agreement immediately after the signing on Wednesday," Shaath told reporters.

Saying Monday's talks went smoothly, Shaath added, "I feel more confident that we are at the gate of a major achievement for our people and for all the people in this part of the world."

In Stuttgart, Germany, Arafat said he was ready to sign the self-rule accord but cautioned, "You can't go to the dance or the tango



Associated Press

Two armed members of the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of Yasser Arafat's faction of the PLO, lead a suspected drug dealer to interrogation in Rafah in the Gaza Strip Monday. Thousands of Palestinian police are expected to take up positions in the Gaza Strip and Jericho after the signing of the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement in Cairo Wednesday.

alone. It also depends on the other side."

On CNN, Arafat stressed that the Gaza-Jericho plan was only the beginning of a comprehensive settlement in the region.

It has taken more than six months for Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to draw up the agree-

ment implementing self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank. The accord reportedly runs 300 pages including maps and addenda.

The agreement will end nearly 27 years of Israeli occupation in Gaza and Jericho. According to the accord Israel and the Palestine

Liberation Organization signed Sept. 13 in Washington, the two sides are to begin negotiating a final peace agreement that will decide the future of the rest of the West Bank.

Signs of discord within Palestinian ranks emerged Monday with West Bank PLO leader Faisal Husseini saying the self-rule accord leaves too many questions.

Husseini said Palestinians living in the territories were upset that the agreement would be signed while Jerusalem was closed off to most of the territories by Israeli closure orders.

"We must be sure that whatever agreement we reach contains the potential for success, whether it is signed in two days or two weeks," Husseini said after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher at the U.S. Consulate in east Jerusalem, the city's Arab sector.

Christopher also met with Rabin to outline the response he got Sunday from Syrian President Hafez Assad to an Israeli peace package.

The Israeli proposals included a pullback on the Golan Heights and the uprooting of most of the 13,000 Jews who live in the border enclave that Israel conquered in the 1967 Six-Day War and annexed in 1981.

Assad wants all of the territory returned.

Israeli sources acknowledged the gap between the two sides remained wide, and Christopher said, "There clearly is a long distance to go." The Israeli sources, declining to be identified, conceded that Christopher did not return Sunday from Damascus with any specific Syrian concession.

Shaath said Palestinians who are to take charge of civil affairs in Jericho and Gaza would be flying to Cairo and then on to the self-rule areas.

"They will all start to flow in as soon as we sign," he said. "If we are delayed a day or two, it's not a problem."

Shaath said legal aspects of the agreement were cleared up Monday, referring to a key dispute over who should have legal jurisdiction over people arrested in Gaza and Jericho.

Upsurge anticipated in world population

David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only three of every 100 people added to the world's population are born in developed countries, and Third World population grows at record rates.

The latest worldwide data released Monday by the private Population Reference Bureau show that the spread of public and private family planning programs is having little impact on worldwide trends.

When balanced with deaths, the bureau's world population clock shows the number of people growing at the rate of nearly 90 million people a year, 7.5 million a month, 1.7 million a week, 245,000 a day, 10,000 an hour or 170 a minute — 164 of them in poor countries.

Based on U.N.- and country-supplied statistics, world population stands at 5.6 billion — 4.4 billion in developing countries and 1.2 billion in the industrial-

ized world.

"Third World birth rates are still far from the 'two-child family' level that is needed to ultimately stabilize world population size," Carl Haub, who prepared the annual report with fellow demographer Machiko Yamagishi, said.

The bureau's 1994 World Population Data Sheet includes population, birth rate, death rate and projection data on 197 countries.

The most rapid population growth is in Africa, where women average five to eight children each. If those rates continue, the continent's population is projected to double every 24 years.

Other reports have pointed to increased use of birth control in many Third World countries, and birth rates have been falling in some, particularly in Asia and Latin America. Surveys have also found a widespread desire for increased availability of family planning services in poorer countries.

Meacham

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Exxon sued for knowledge of skipper's alcohol abuse

T.A. Badger
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Exxon should pay billions of dollars in damages for the 1989 Valdez oil spill because it knew the tanker's skipper had a drinking problem and left him in charge anyway, the parties suing Exxon argued Monday in federal court.

Lawyers for Exxon and Capt. Joseph Hazelwood responded that Hazelwood's drinking wasn't to blame for the spill. Hazelwood commanded the Exxon Valdez when it hit a reef in March 1989, dumping 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

The competing arguments were presented to 105 prospective jurors on the first day of the trial, which is expected to last through the summer. Selection of the 12-member jury will begin today.

The civil lawsuit — brought by 10,000 fishermen, property owners and Alaska natives — seeks an estimated \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages and as much as 10 times that amount in punitive damages.

"This is the final accounting of our society about this disaster — one of the greatest disasters of our time," said Brian O'Neill, who heads the plaintiffs' legal team.

O'Neill said Exxon knew Hazelwood was a problem drinker as far back as 1985 and also knew that an alcohol treatment program, which the company paid for, did not work.

O'Neill said Hazelwood drank throughout the day of March 23, 1989 in the port city of Valdez before returning to the tanker.

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HUTUS, TUTSIS COEXIST IN EXILE

Refugees stream into Tanzania despite border patrols in Rwanda

Jean Marc Bouju
Associated Press

NGARA, Tanzania — Terrified Hutus traveling in small groups slipped past rebel patrols Monday, forded the rain-swollen river that divides Rwanda and Tanzania and joined 250,000 other refugees at a squalid camp.

"The border is closed, but they are coming every day in groups of about 100. We have 79 so far today," said Jacques Frankuin, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Ngara, on Monday.

"They are crossing the river in small canoes, or boats or whatever they can find," he said.

Several hundred refugees carrying mattresses, baskets, cooking utensils and some driving goats walked toward the camp along the road from the border.

Frankuin said soldiers of the rebel and mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front are trying to prevent people from crossing the border. He said the refugees were terrified of the rebels and said it was difficult to avoid rebel patrols along the Akagera River.

Bodies floated down the river at a rate of about one every five minutes. About 20 of the bodies floated in a pool near the border bridge at Rusumo near Ngara. It was not clear who killed them.

Soldiers from the Hutu-run government army abandoned the border Thursday after the rebels seized control of the province along the border. Within a day, about 250,000 mostly Hutu refugees terrified by the rebel advance swept into Tanzania.

About 75 relief workers at the camp toiled Monday to distribute food to the refugees. Each got a three-day ration of just over 2 pounds of red beans.

Workers also pumped water from a nearby lake. "This lake will save a lot of lives," said Frankuin.

Thousands upon thousands of refugees, including some Tutsis, huddled in open fields or under tents made of plastic sheeting. They cooked their meager rations over open fires that shrouded the camp with smoke.

Refugees and some relief workers worked with shovels and hoes to hastily dig latrines for the camp.

Ancient animosities between Hutus and Tutsis have rekindled the civil war and fueled the violence that has ripped Rwanda apart, but so far officials say the groups are coexisting peacefully in exile.

Fighting in Rwanda began April 6 after President Juvenal Habyarimana and the leader of Burundi — both Hutus — were killed in a suspicious plane crash in Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

U.N. efforts to arrange a cease-fire have been unsuccessful. The rebels said in a radio broadcast that they would not attend peace talks today in Arusha, Tanzania.

However, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said by telephone from Kigali that Tanzanian authorities told the United Nations the rebels had agreed to send a delegation to Arusha, but that they would not negotiate with the government.

Meanwhile, the war and the killings continue.

Mortar rounds exploded Sunday at a church crowded with Tutsi refugees in the center of Kigali. Kabia said 12 people were killed and 113 wounded.

It was not immediately clear who fired the mortar rounds or if the Sainte Famille church was the intended target. Kabia said both warring parties blamed the other for the attack on the church, which was sheltering about 2,000 refugees.

"We heard reports a few days ago that the displaced people in this church and at the Notre Dame school were earmarked for massacres," said Kabia. "We immediately established a presence at those areas to try to protect the people."

"We had no problems there until yesterday when these shells fell on these poor, innocent people who had been running away from the danger only to be attacked at the church that could easily be identified as a place where people were seeking refuge."

At least 100,000 people have been killed in nearly a month of ethnic savagery in Rwanda, and more than 1.3 million have fled their homes. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council last week the death toll could be 200,000. The rebels said on their radio that the death toll was 200,000.



A pile of bodies lies in a pool by the waterfall of the Akagera River by the bridge at Rusumo, at the border of Tanzania and Rwanda, on Monday. About 20 bodies were counted in the water. The bodies are those of victims of the ethnic massacres between Hutus and Tutsis in Rwanda.

Overtaken ferry traps passengers

Associated Press

MOMBASA, Kenya — Nearly 200 bodies have been recovered from a capsized ferry, and port officials said Monday other victims remained trapped in the sunken vessel.

The overcrowded ferry, designed for only 150 passengers, capsized and sank 30 feet from shore Friday. At least 71 people survived.

Authorities still don't know how many people were on board when it sank.

Kenya Ports Authority chairman Sajjad Rashid said on Monday that 186 bodies had been recovered.

"There are bodies still inside the vessel, but we can't count them yet," he said.

Workers were trying to raise the boat, he said.

Jackson Kalweo, a minister of

state in the office of the president, said earlier the ferry was overloaded and was not carrying life jackets for passengers.

The ferry was crossing a narrow but deep channel between the mainland and Mombasa, Kenya's major port on the Indian Ocean and a popular tourist destination.

An investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident.

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ELECTION

Continued from Page 1A

edged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections. He praised Mandela, the one-time political prisoner, as "a man of destiny" and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk "for the many days, weeks and months and the four years that we have worked together, quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and at the end of our heated exchanges, were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

The two leaders navigated the country through an extraordinary transition in which an oppressive white minority surrendered its privileges to the black majority. Both sides promised to forgive the past and build one nation.

In a symbol of that remarkable spirit, ANC officials stood before their new national flag and raised their glasses in a toast in honor of outgoing President de Klerk, incoming President Mandela and the "new South Africa."

"I stand before you filled with deep pride and joy — pride in the ordinary, humble people of this country," said Mandela, savoring the moment. "You have shown such a calm, patient determination to reclaim this country as your own. And joy that we can loudly pro-

claim from the rooftops — free at last!"

Although ballot officials remained less than halfway through the counting, an ANC landslide was indisputable.

With about 44 percent of the estimated 22.7 million votes counted, the ANC had 62.6 percent to 23.7

"I stand before you filled with deep pride and joy — pride in the ordinary, humble people of this country. You have shown such a calm, patient determination to reclaim this country as your own. And joy that we can loudly proclaim from the rooftops — free at last!"

Nelson Mandela, ANC leader

percent for de Klerk's National Party. The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 6.2 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid Freedom Front with 2.8 percent.

The ANC was projected to win around 240 seats in the new 400-seat Parliament, which will select Mandela as president Friday. On

May 10, he will be inaugurated at a ceremony attended by world leaders.

Mandela's speech, and that of de Klerk, culminated a process that began with Mandela's release from prison in February 1990 and long negotiations leading to the election last week when blacks voted for the first time.

De Klerk's concession speech was attended by about 300 people, many of them weeping, at National Party headquarters in Pretoria.

"Next Tuesday, I shall lay down my responsibilities as state president," de Klerk said. "I shall be handing over the presidency to Mr. Mandela."

"Mr. Mandela has walked a long road and now stands at the top of the hill," he said of the ANC leader, who spent 27 years in prison for opposing the policies imposed by de Klerk's party. "I hold out my hand to Mr. Mandela in friendship and in cooperation."

De Klerk is expected to serve as one of two vice presidents, and in his speech he made clear he expected to maintain a powerful presence in government.

"During the past four years, we have proved that we can work together," de Klerk said. "Our relationship has become a symbol of the ability of South Africans from widely different backgrounds to cooperate in the national interest."

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May 10	8:30 am - 8:00 pm
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May 13	8:30 am - 5:00 pm
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VIOLENCE

Continued from Page 1A

housing complex.

During the summer, Iowa City Police Department officers will be able to work overtime and patrol the neighborhoods on foot because of a \$10,000 grant to the Broadway Neighborhood Center, a state and locally funded youth program.

Public housing resident Sarah Williams said she feels safe living in Iowa City's Broadway complex and said she hasn't heard of any gang members in the area. Before moving to Iowa City, she lived in Chicago public housing projects.

"It seems nice because of CHA (Chicago Housing Authority) housing," she said. "It's quiet, no arguing. It's clean, the rooms are nice. My kids can walk outside free. In Chicago you can't do that. You still can't do that."

One teen who lives in Broadway public housing agreed that although he wouldn't consider the area safe, it isn't dangerous.

"I lived in South Central L.A.," he said. "I would say they have a lot of problems around here, but I don't think it's gotten to the degree where you shouldn't go out at night or wear certain colors."

He said he's heard about gangs in school, such as the Eight Ball Posse, and reported drug sales in his neighborhood.

"There have been fights around here and stuff," he said. "I think there are some gang members coming from Chicago and stuff. Me and my friends were talking about it."

Police and some residents say gang activity is occurring in Iowa City and isn't limited to public housing areas, however.

"Everyone's image of Iowa City is that it's wholesome, it's clean, it's very naive," said Sid Jackson, a gang prevention officer with the Iowa City Police Department.

"We've got kids who walk, talk and dress like gang members. It's who they associate themselves with, the way they behave, the way they present themselves."

Jackson said the FBI and the Iowa Department of Corrections informed the police department last year that gang members who were about to get out of prison were coming to the Johnson County area. There have been incidents that have made the problem more of a reality to Iowa City citizens.

"We've had shootings," he said. "There was one drive-by last spring that was gang-motivated but not gang-related. There was another shooting in the downtown area in November, and we've had contact with people who have identified themselves as gang members."

Both incidents Jackson spoke of

occurred outside of public housing areas.

Jackson and his partner, Vicki Lalla, have done extensive gang awareness training in grammar schools and high schools this year. He said although there is not a big increase in gang members, it is a significant problem.

"Some people think we're overreacting," he said. "We're being proactive. Every indication shows it's coming to the rural Midwest."

MASCOT

Continued from Page 1A

support from the 2,501 students and faculty who voted Friday and alumni across the country randomly surveyed by phone.

"I'm very happy with it," said DiUlio, who voted for the Lightning. "I think it will allow us to go back to a favorable mascot."

Some Marquette students angry about the nickname change have blamed American Indian students, said Jeff Peterson, an American Indian counselor.

Gabrielle Grant, president of the American Indian Student Association, said she wasn't surprised some non-American Indian students couldn't understand why the Warriors nickname was offensive.

"I'd say that they could never know because they're not American Indian, and I'm sure there are lots of things about their cultures that I wouldn't find offensive but they would," said Grant, adding that as a matter of principle she hadn't bought Warriors apparel in her four years at Marquette.

"I'm glad they changed it," she said. "I'm really impressed with Marquette taking the initiative."

Athletic director Bill Cords announced last October that Marquette would change its nickname, saying the school wanted one that reflected respect for ethnic heritage.

Northeastern Illinois, Tennessee Tech and Southern Mississippi also use the Golden Eagles nickname.

Warriors replaced Hilltoppers as Marquette's nickname in 1954 on the recommendation of a student committee that felt the name reflected American Indians' close relationship with the Jesuits in settlement days.

From 1964-71, the school used a "Willie Wampum" cartoon caricature of an American Indian warrior before that mascot was dropped as offensive. The school logo in recent years has been a silhouette drawing of an American Indian warrior.

American Indian nicknames have been objects of controversy among high schools, colleges and professional teams.

Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction John Benson last month asked more than 60 districts to drop American Indian nicknames and mascots. The Minnesota and Illinois Boards of Education have also asked that high schools replace American Indian-related names and logos.

The UI's athletic board last week voted to ban mascots depicting American Indians from the school's athletic events. Juniata College is dropping the American Indian as its school mascot and St. John's is in the process of replacing its Redmen logo.

Stanford University dropped the nickname Indians in 1972 and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, Dartmouth, Eastern Michigan and Simpson College also have changed their nicknames.

The University of Massachusetts adopted the Minuteman nickname in 1972 after students voted to abandon the Redmen as insensitive to American Indians.

COMPUTERS

Continued from Page 1A

about that," he said.

ITC stations are very hectic this time of year, said Weeg computer operator Ray Bryan.

"It seems like everyone waits until the last minute," he said.

But there is hope. A monitor at the Nursing Building ITC said about 17 of the 26 computers were open on Monday afternoon.

"There are no problems getting in," she said.

Residence hall ITCs with extended hours are Burge, Quadrangle and Mayflower residence halls.

Although Weeg is the only ITC open 24 hours, it is closed every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. for cleaning and installation of new software.

Hood said there's no use complaining about the inconvenience.

"I suppose it's something you have to deal with," she said. "It's just a hassle going around campus trying to find a computer."

ITC Hours

BURGE		MUSIC BUILDING (continued)	
Mon. - Sun.	9 a.m. - midnight	Wed.	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4 - 10 p.m.
EDUCATION		Thu.	10:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thu.	8 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Fri.	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 6 - 10 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Sun.	1 - 9 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	1 - 4:45 p.m.	NORTH HALL	
ENGLISH-PHILOSOPHY BUILDING		Mon. - Sat.	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Thu.	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	Sun.	Noon - 7 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	NURSING BUILDING	
HARDIN LIBRARY		Mon. - Fri.	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.	10 a.m. - midnight	PAPPAJOHN	
Sat. - Sun.	2 - 10 p.m.	Mon. - Thu.	7:30 a.m. - midnight
HILLCREST		Fri.	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. - Thu.	1 p.m. - midnight	Sat.	10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri.	1 - 6 p.m.	Sun.	Noon - midnight
HONORS CENTER		PHARMACY	
Mon. - Thu.	8 a.m. - midnight	Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.	QUADRANGLE	
Sat.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon. - Fri.	9 a.m. - midnight
Sun.	Noon - midnight	Sat. - Sun.	1 p.m. - midnight
INTERNATIONAL CENTER		SCHAEFFER HALL	
Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Mon. - Thu.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
JESSUP HALL		Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	SEASHORE HALL	
MACLEAN HALL		Mon. - Fri.	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.	11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Sat. - Sun.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.	Noon - 5 p.m.	SPD-BURGE	
Sun.	Noon - 11 p.m.	Handicapped access—by appointment	
MAIN LIBRARY		STANLEY	
Mon. - Thu.	7:30 a.m. - midnight	Mon. - Thu.	6 p.m. - midnight
Fri.	7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Sun.	1 p.m. - midnight
Sat.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	WEEG	
Sun.	Noon - midnight	Mon. - Sun. 24 hours a day	
MAYFLOWER		UNION—Upstairs	
Mon. - Sun.	9 a.m. - midnight	Mon. - Fri.	9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
MED LABS		Sat. - Sun.	Noon - 11 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	UNION—Downstairs	
MUSIC BUILDING		Mon. - Thu.	9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Mon.	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 3:40 - 10 p.m.	Fri.	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues.	10:30 a.m. - noon, 4 - 10 p.m.	Sat. - Sun.	Noon - 8 p.m.

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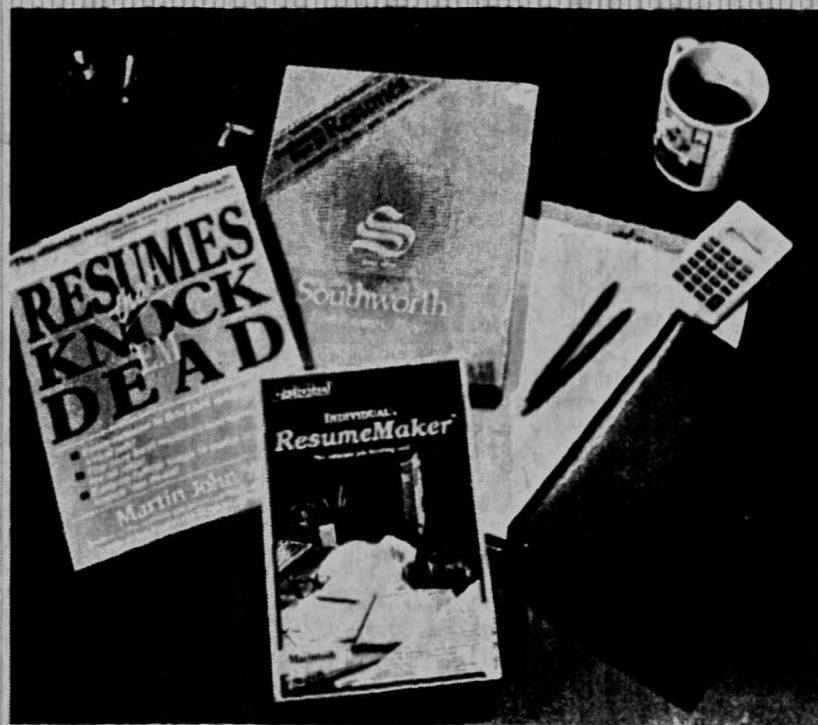
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

McIlravy named to all-academic team

Iowa two-time NCAA wrestling champion Lincoln McIlravy has been named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association all-academic first team.

McIlravy posted a 3.01 grade-point average majoring in health promotions. He finished the 1993-94 campaign with a 27-0 record, leading the Hawkeyes to their 21st straight Big Ten title.

Softball travels to Minnesota today

Fresh off its biggest weekend of the season, the Iowa softball team travels to Minneapolis today for a Big Ten doubleheader with Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes (31-21 overall and 16-6 in the conference) took three of four games from Michigan last weekend to move into second place in the conference with six games to play.

Kari Knopf is the leading Hawkeye hitter with a .375 average and 34 RBI.

Karen Jackson, twice named the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week, holds a 0.93 ERA, while striking out 212 in 234 1/3 innings.

Iowa signs West High wrestler

Wrestler Nick Dohrmann of Iowa City West High School has signed with Iowa.

Dohrmann was the Class 3A runner-up at 119 pounds this year and finished with a 41-1 record. He said Illinois and Oklahoma State also recruited him, but Iowa always was his No. 1 choice.

Two other Iowans signed with the Hawkeyes in November — Lee Fullhart of Decorah and Matt Hoover of Belle Plaine. Fullhart won three Class 2A state championships and Hoover was a two-time champion in 1A.

Iowa men's tennis seeded fourth for Big Tens

The Iowa men's tennis team will be seeded fourth at the 1994 Big Ten Tennis Championships, scheduled for Thursday through Sunday in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes (13-7 overall, 7-3 in the Big Ten) will face fifth-seeded Wisconsin (12-9, 7-3) Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Minnesota (19-4, 10-0) is the top seed, followed by Michigan (13-6, 9-1) and Northwestern (12-9, 7-3).

NBA

League hands out suspensions, fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami teammates Keith Askins and Grant Long, Atlanta's Douglas Edwards and San Antonio's Dennis Rodman all were suspended and fined by the NBA on Monday following fights and rough play in playoff games over the weekend.

All suspensions take place immediately.

Askins was suspended for three games and fined \$15,000 for his role in the third-quarter fight between the Hawks and the Heat last Saturday. Edwards was suspended for two games and Long for one. Each was fined \$10,000.

Long was suspended for initiating the incident by striking Atlanta's Duane Ferrell in the neck.

In addition, Atlanta's Danny Manning, Jam Keefe, Stacey Augmon, Andrew Lang, Paul Graham and Ennis Whatley and Miami's Willie Burton, Matt Geiger, Alec Kessler, Harold Miner, John Salley and Brian Shaw each were fined \$2,500 for leaving the bench during the incident.

Rodman got a one-game suspension and a \$10,000 fine for his actions during the Spurs' 96-84 loss to Utah on Saturday.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, assessed all the fines and suspensions and added a flagrant foul to Rodman.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Softball travels to Minnesota, today 3 p.m., Minneapolis.
• Baseball travels to Illinois State, today 7 p.m., Normal, Ill.
Baseball

• Indians at White Sox, today 7 p.m., WGN.
• Marlins at Braves, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.
• Indians at White Sox, Wednesday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
• Cardinals at Rockies, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• First-round playoff action, today 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., TNT.
• First-round playoff action, today 9:30 p.m., TBS.
NHL
• Eastern Conference semifinal game, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the last Orlando Magic player left from the expansion draft?

See answer on Page 2B.



Glenn Robinson

'Big Dog' opts to enter NBA draft

Ron Lesko
Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — Glenn Robinson returned to his hometown Monday to say he is ready for the NBA, where he is expected to be one of the brightest — and wealthiest — young stars.

Across the street from the rickety house where he grew up, in the high school gym where teammates called him "Lurch" before he was dubbed "Big Dog," the Purdue All-American announced he will forgo his senior year to enter next month's draft.

Robinson, college basketball's Player of the Year, is likely to be the No. 1 pick, and his agent speculates he could sign a contract pushing \$100 million.

But Robinson said money is not the reason he is leaving college. And if he feels he has nothing left to prove in college after a season in which he led the nation in scoring with a 30.3 average,

he didn't say that, either.

It is simply the right time to take his game to a higher level, and Gary Roosevelt High School was the right place for his long-awaited announcement.

"I want everyone to know in the city of Gary that I'm leaving because I'm in a unique situation," Robinson told about 300 people. "A lot of people don't have the opportunity to go into the (draft) lottery, or maybe be the No. 1 pick."

Admittedly more nervous behind a cluster of cameras and microphones than in front of 20,000 basketball fans, the 6-foot-8 forward probably can expect another uncomfortable day at the NBA draft June 29 in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

He is among a talented group of underclassmen who have declared their eligibility, including Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard of Michigan, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Jason Kidd and Lamond Murray of California.

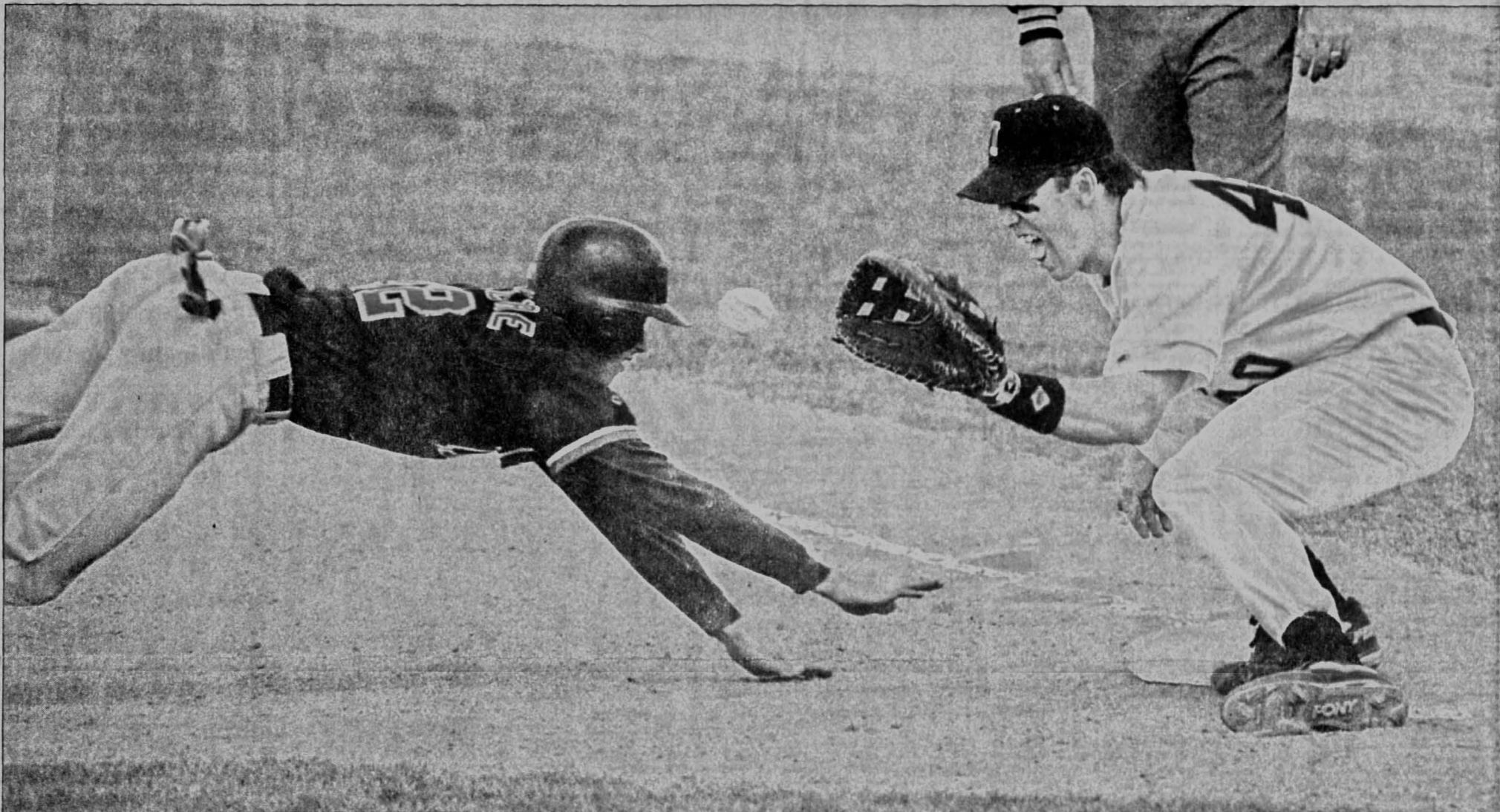
But Robinson widely is considered the best player in that group, and Indiana Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh said Robinson never even got a chance to show his full range of skills in college.

"He obviously can score, but I really believe he has better all-around abilities than have been shown at this point," Walsh said.

Along with his national-best scoring average, Robinson was the Big Ten's leading rebounder in 1993-94, averaging 10.2. It was the first time the same player had led the league in those categories since Minnesota's Mychal Thompson in 1978.

Robinson, nicknamed "Big Dog" by a campus custodian, led an otherwise average Purdue team to a 29-5 record, the conference championship and the top seed in the NCAA's Southeast Regional. Purdue advanced to the regional final, losing 69-60 to eventual NCAA runner-up Duke.

BASEBALL



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa first baseman Colin Mattiace waits for the throw as Illinois' Brian McClure dives back during the first inning of the Hawkeyes' 11-9 loss during the second game of a doubleheader Monday at Iowa Field. McClure was safe on the play. The Hawkeyes lost the first game 7-4.

Hawks crushed by poor defense

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Gabe Wyckoff threw away the final out in the seventh inning of game two, allowing Illinois to come back for an 11-9 victory and a doubleheader sweep Monday at Iowa Field.

Coupled with a 7-4 loss in the opener, the Hawkeyes' remain mired at .500 in the Big Ten standings, leaving their conference play-

off invitation in considerable doubt. After watching his team pound out 13 hits in game two, Iowa coach Duane Banks took the loss hard.

"When you score nine runs, you should win," Banks said. "I think the last seven games, we've made 24 errors, and it's absolutely a joke the way we play defense."

Illinois left fielder Jason Schumaker began the seventh with a single off Brent Glendinning.

Hawkeye stopper Kurt Belger (2-2) came on and promptly struck out Brian Schullian and Andy Kortkamp, which brought Illinois leadoff hitter Dave Wohlwend to the plate.

On an 0-2 pitch, Wohlwend hit a slow roller to short, which Wyckoff fielded cleanly but threw past first baseman Colin Mattiace, allowing Schumaker to tie the score. Belger then walked Brian McClure, and

Illinois slugger Forry Wells drilled a 2-2 pitch into left-center field to score the go-ahead runs.

"It's really a shame, because our kids really played hard," Banks said. "They really busted their butts in that last game, and it comes down to the two middle infielders not being able to catch the ball and throw the ball."

After Hawkeye Jeremy Lewis drove home two runs with a two-

out single in the bottom of the first, Illinois (22-23 overall, 10-14 in the Big Ten) knocked Hawkeye starter Justin Schulte from the nightcap in the top of the second inning.

Schulte opened the inning by loading the bases on two walks and a hit before Schullian hammered a 2-2 pitch in front of the left-field foul pole and just missed a grand slam. On Schulte's next offering,

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pacers send Shaq packing in sweep

Steve Herman

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers sent the Orlando Magic home for the summer, completing a surprising three-game sweep of their first-round series with a 99-86 victory Monday night.

Reggie Miller scored eight of his 31 points during a 13-0 fourth-quarter run that gave Indiana its first playoff series victory since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976.

Indiana will play the winner of the Atlanta-Miami series, which is tied at one game apiece.

The Magic, in the playoffs for the first time, led 78-70 when Shaquille O'Neal picked up his fifth foul and went to the bench with 9:22 to go. After Anthony Avent scored for Orlando with eight minutes to go, Rik Smits started the Pacers' streak.

Miller hit a free throw on a technical foul against Tree Rollins, then Smits had a three-point play. Miller, averaging 29 points in the playoffs, hit two baskets after O'Neal returned, Vern Fleming scored and Miller added a 3-point goal for an 88-80 Indiana lead.

A basket with 4:18 left by O'Neal, who led Orlando with 23

points, was the final field goal for the Magic, who got their final three points on free throws.

The Pacers continued widening the lead as Orlando's Dennis Scott missed three straight off-balance 3-point attempts in the final two minutes.

Scott scored 17 points and Anfernee Hardaway had 13 points but 10 of Orlando's 23 turnovers.

Smits had 22 points and Dale Davis had 12 points, 14 rebounds and two blocked shots for the Pacers.

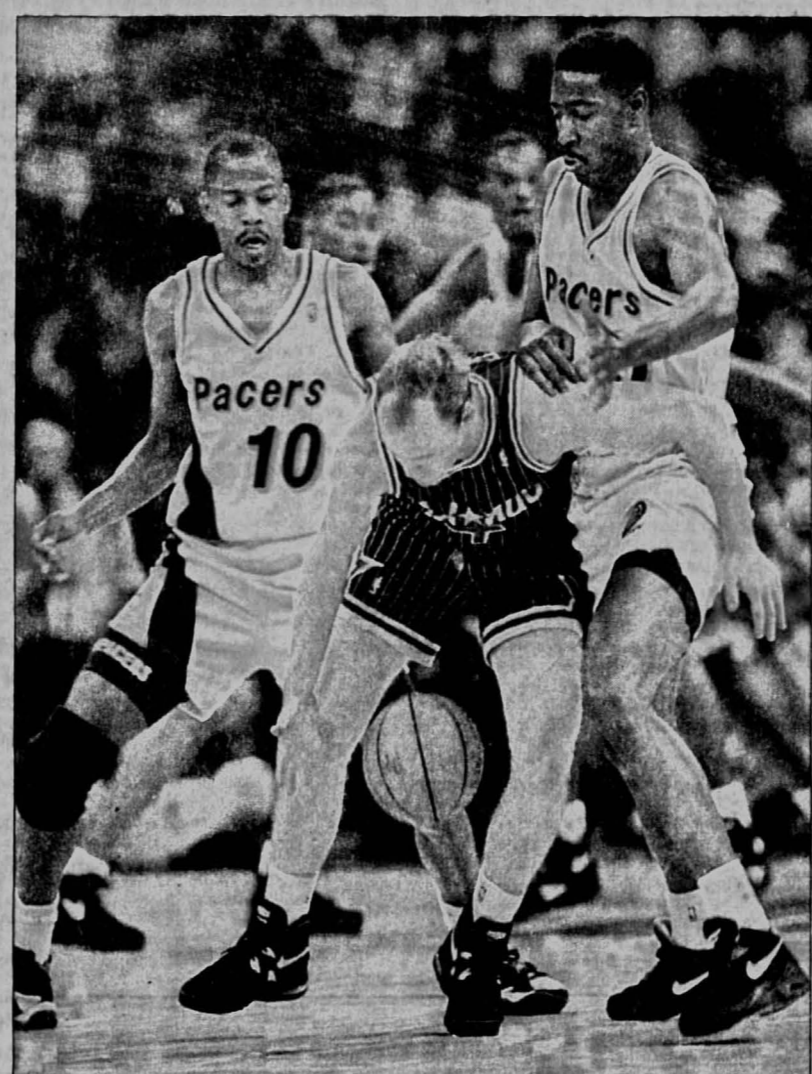
O'Neal, coming off a season-low 15 points, scored 14 in the first half and avoided the early foul trouble that hurt the Magic in Saturday's 103-101 loss at Orlando.

The Pacers' biggest lead in the first half was at 32-25 early in the second quarter, and Indiana was up 44-39 before a 3-pointer by Nick Anderson.

After a basket by Derrick McKey, the Magic scored the final 10 points of the period for a 52-46 lead at the break.

The only Orlando lead before that was at 17-16 with 5:23 left in the first quarter on the second of Scott's three 3-pointers.

Miller had 10 in the third period.



Associated Press

Orlando Magic guard Scott Skiles, center, loses the basketball with pressure from Indiana's Sam Mitchell, right, and Vern Fleming during the first quarter of the Pacers' 99-86 win Monday.

MEDIA TREATS

There's no such thing as a free lunch

The Iowa men's and women's sports information staffs exist for one main reason: to feed — both literally and figuratively — the pack of reporters drooling at the profit-laden trough of Hawkeye athletics. That's their job.

Sportswriters have a job to perform, too: to objectively observe and report the facts. If that is their goal, then the vast majority of sportswriters who gobble down the free food, drinks and other perks dealt out by sports information are failing their readers.

Because the stakes are higher there than anywhere else, the focus here will be on Iowa football. Being a reporter on the Hawkeye football beat has its advantages, such as:

— a free lunch, catered by Hy-Vee, for reporters covering Hayden Fry's weekly press conference.
— game-day goodies such as a parking pass and hot meal in the

See FREEBIES, Page 3B



Joel Donofrio

Sports

NHL

Sharks keep rolling with 3-2 win

Associated Press
 TORONTO — The unlikely San Jose Sharks continued their surprising run in the NHL playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Monday night on Johan Garpenlov's goal with 2:16 remaining.

The Sharks, who have the worst record among the 16 teams that made the playoffs, followed up their first-round victory over Western Conference top seed Detroit to take a 1-0 lead in the second-round series against the Maple Leafs.

Igor Larionov and Pat Falloon also scored for the Sharks. Wendel Clark and Mark Osborne scored for the Leafs.

Toronto outshot San Jose 31-29. All five San Jose skaters on the ice touched the puck on Garpenlov's winning goal. Larionov's pass sent the Swede for a quick relay into an open side of the net behind goalie Felix Potvin, who had three shutouts in the first-round series against Chicago.

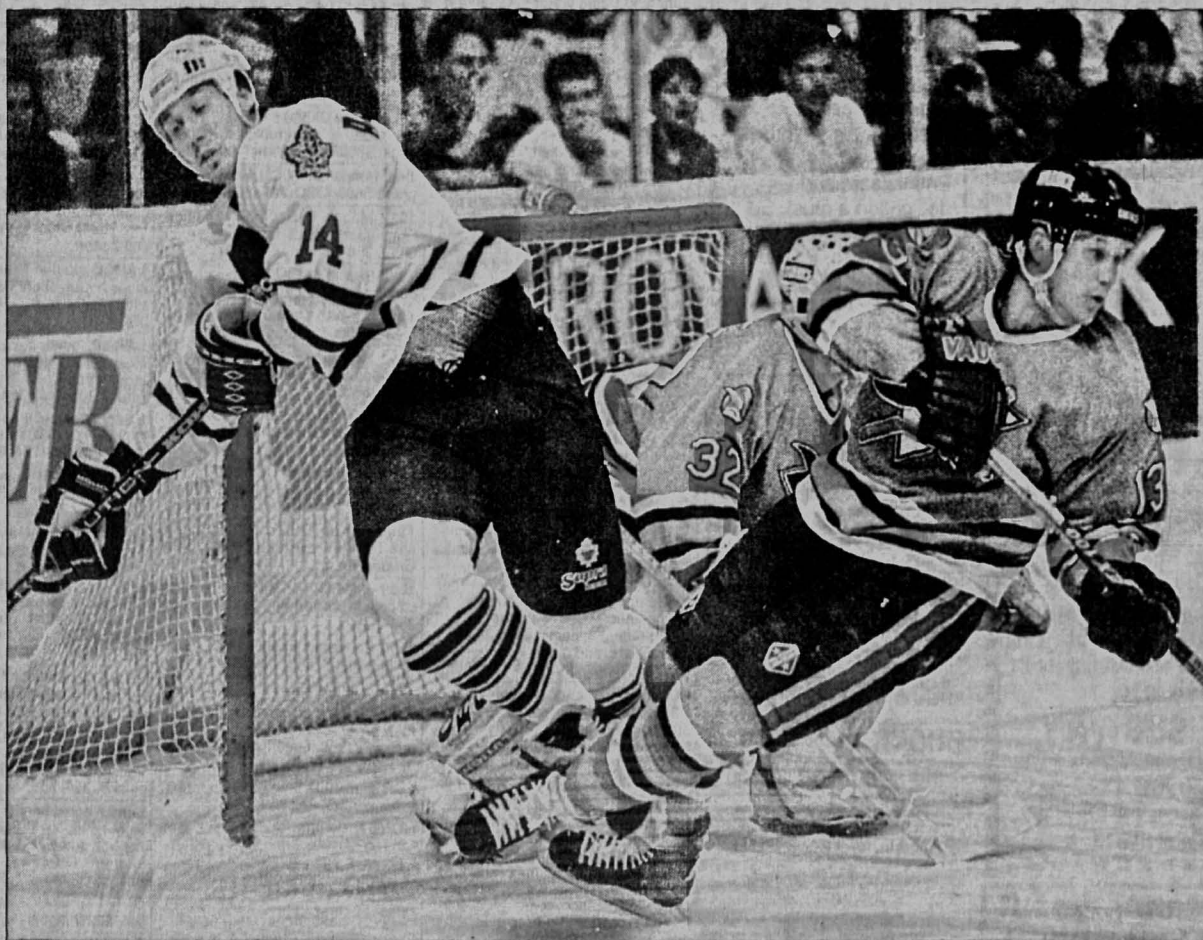
Game two in the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night.

Toronto was 0-for-5 and San Jose 0-for-3 on power plays.

Canucks 6, Stars 4

DALLAS — Martin Gelinas scored off a faceoff with 4:39 to play, and the Vancouver Canucks held on for a victory over the Dallas Stars in the opening game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Nathan Lafayette won the faceoff and passed the puck directly on the stick of Gelinas. Gelinas sent a 25-foot slap shot past goaltender Darcy Wakaluk's stick side for the game-winning goal after the Stars



Toronto Maple Leafs left winger Dave Andreychuk, left, and San Jose Sharks center Jamie Baker tumble after colliding during the first period of the Sharks' 3-2 win Monday night.

had rallied from a three-goal deficit to tie it at four.

Trevor Linden scored for the Canucks with 16 seconds left after Dallas had pulled its goalie.

The Canucks built a 4-1 lead, but Dallas scored two late goals in the

second period and tied the score at 16:03 in the third on a rebound shot by Mike McPhee to excite the sellout crowd of 16,914 in Reunion Arena.

Pavel Bure's short wrist shot after a perfect drop pass by Trevor

Linden and defenseman's Jyrki Lumme's power-play goal put the Canucks up by three goals. Lumme walked by three Stars defensemen to go on a point-blank shot.

Dallas won the regular-season series against the Canucks 3-1.

BASEBALL

Chicago sets futility record at Wrigley

Associated Press
 CHICAGO — John Smiley pitched a two-hitter and the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago 9-0 Monday night, sending the embarrassed Cubs to their club-record 11th straight loss at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs remained winless at home this season. Not even a change in uniform could change the Cubs' luck or their woeful pitching.

On Sunday, they had tied the 1974 club record of 10 straight losses at Wrigley from July 27-Aug. 13. Chicago had earlier established a team record for its worst home start, surpassing the 0-8 out-of-the-gate at Wrigley in 1957.

The Cubs came out in blue jerseys instead of their traditional white — the only time they've ever worn anything but white at Wrigley — but it didn't matter. They fell to 6-17 overall.

Bret Boone drove in four runs and the Reds scored five times after two were out in the third inning to make an easy night for Smiley (3-2).

Thomas Howard's solo homer in the second gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead. Willie Banks (2-3) retired the first two hitters in the third but then gave up a single to Reggie Sanders.

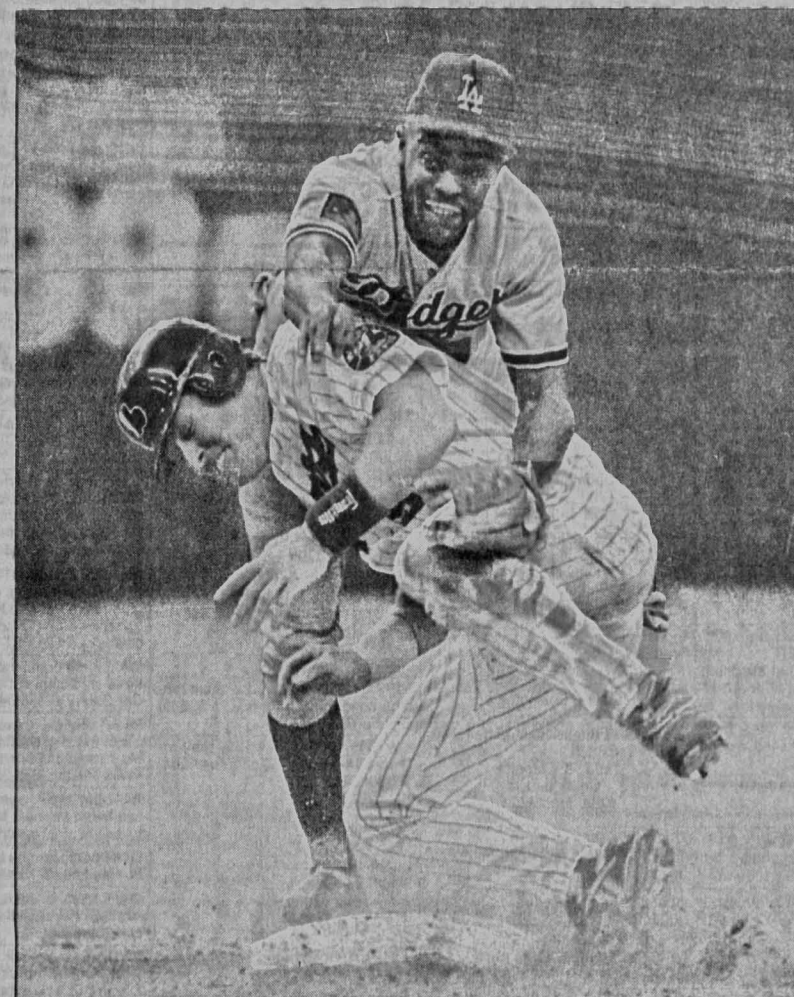
Giants 10, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mark Portugal got two hits during a nine-run third inning, and also pitched two-hit ball for seven shutout innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets.

A two-out error by shortstop Jose Vizcaino made all nine runs in the third unearned. Matt Williams hit his major league-leading 12th homer after the error.

The Giants combined six hits, two errors, two walks and a wild pitch in the burst.

Portugal (3-2) struck out three and walked five. Bobby Jones (3-2)



Los Angeles second baseman Delino DeShields falls over Montreal's Sean Berry while throwing to first to complete the double play during the second inning of the Expos' 10-5 win Monday night.

lasted 2 1/2 innings.

Phillies 7, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra, who bruised his back crashing into the wall a day earlier, doubled three times, stole two bases, drove in two runs and scored twice.

The benches emptied in the fourth when Philadelphia's Mariano Duncan, who was hit on the arm by a pitch in the second, was

knocked down with a high-and-tight pitch from Andy Ashby (0-3).

Duncan started to walk toward the mound, but was blocked by catcher Brad Ausmus. Duncan then pushed Ausmus just below the neck, triggering the brawl. When it was over, Duncan and Ausmus were ejected, as were Philadelphia's Pete Incaviglia and Jeff Juden.

The Tigers blew a 7-3 lead in the ninth inning, and fell behind 8-7 in the 10th on Doug Strange's single. But Detroit rallied for its third straight victory, its longest winning streak of the season.

Eric Davis led off the Tigers' 10th with a single against Tom Henke (1-3) and Junior Felix walked. After pinch-hitter Mickey Tettleton popped out, Gibson batted for Chris Gomez and homered to left-center field.

Mike Gardiner (1-1) was the winner.

FREEBIES

Continued from Page 1B

press box.

— last but not least, each Friday night before home games, Iowa men's sports information hosts a well-known and well-attended press party for reporters, broadcasters and administrators from both schools.

It is one thing for reporters to accept star seats, press credentials and hotel interviews set up by sports information. But is eating a free meal and enjoying a press party a requirement for objective reporting?

"We don't look upon it as giving away a free meal," said Phil Haddy, Iowa men's sports information director. "If we want a writer to come and cover our game ... I think we're almost obligated to offer them something."

"You've got to face it, we're (public relations) people, too, and we can't make it unattractive to cover Iowa athletics," he added. "Many times if it's attractive for the writer

and he enjoys it, he's going to portray it as something that's enjoyable for the fans to go to."

Most fans sitting in the usually miserable elements in Kinnick Stadium would find Iowa football much more enjoyable if someone gave them a hot meal for free. In fact, they might even feel indebted to the meal giver. However, Haddy said that press parties and other gifts given from sports information to media members should have no effect on what they cover.

"It is in no way, shape or form an opportunity to win somebody over ... (The purpose) is just to get writers, broadcasters and administrators and friends together on a social setting rather than a working setting," Haddy said. "It's nothing we, by any means, feel that we have to do, but it's something we feel good about doing, and we feel through the years that we've probably got one of the better relationships with our news media than any other school around."

Then there's the question of holding sportswriters to the same

standards as real reporters. That's right, sportswriters are looked down upon by most "real reporters" on the city desks and editorial staffs of newsrooms across the country.

Can you blame them?

No political or metro reporters could publish stories where unattributed opinions, criticism and clichés run rampant from their pen. What's more, no political reporters who value their reputation would accept free meals or gifts from the people they write about.

"Well, no, but if they had a city council meeting that they were covering and they were working through the noon hour or something like that, and they had a little buffet lunch set up there they might partake if they invited everybody to do it," Haddy said. "You go to a pro (sports team) setting, I don't think there's anything the pros have that doesn't have beer and sandwiches regardless of time of day."

Finally, if all these perks for

sportswriters don't make a difference on what they write, the question to ask is: Why spend the money? Make no mistake, quite a chunk of coin goes toward media meals and perks.

For example, Hayden Fry has approximately 15 press conferences / luncheons each season. The deli manager at the Hollywood Boulevard Hy-Vee estimates that the media meals provided to sports information cost around \$4 a plate, with 50 plates available.

Thus, press conference lunches alone, one of the cheapest goodies given out, costs sports information \$3,000 per year. The fancier grub in the press box and the food and liquor tabs of the press parties undoubtedly cost more than that.

So what do free media meals really cost the average fan? Consider that question when you read about the next annual increase in Iowa football ticket prices. Look to read about it in the small print, though, because the money spent on media members is not wasted.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Schullian left no doubt, blasting a grand slam well over the left-field wall, giving Illinois a 4-2 lead.

The Hawkeyes (21-26-1, 12-12) tied the game in their half of the second, as Matt Kraus drove in two runs with a triple. Illinois came back quickly in the third, retaking a two-run lead on a scoreboard-clearing home run by Tom Sinak and a sacrifice fly.

Iowa regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four runs off the Illinois bullpen for an 8-6 lead. Hawkeye lefty Rob Holst limited the Illinois hitters to two earned runs and three hits before tiring in the sixth.

"I've coached about 1,200 games

and I think I've been involved in everything, but the second game today was just a game that got down to whichever pitcher could go out there and put a zero or two on the board," Illinois coach Richard "Titch" Jones said.

In the opener, Illinois banged out seven hits in three innings off Iowa starter Glendinning (1-4), and John Oestreich pitched three strong innings to save the 7-4 victory for Illinois starter Donnie Payne (4-6).

Sinak and Ken Crawford homered and had three hits each to lead the Illinois offense.

The Hawkeyes travel to Normal, Ill., for a 7 p.m. non-conference contest with Illinois State today.

Classifieds

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Arts & Entertainment

Unconventional, lush 'Sirens' a relief from Hollywood formulas



Models Portia de Rossi, Elle MacPherson and Kate Fischer make their film debuts in the lavish 'Sirens,' a story of repression and sexual awakening in the 1930s.

PREJUDICES CHANGE BUT STILL EXIST

Institutionalized sexism in ancient times a reason to examine modern attitudes

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

ἄδ' ἐγὼ ἀ περιβωτος ὑπὸ πλάκι
τῆδε τέθαμμαι,
μούνκα ἐνὶ ζώναν ἀνέρι λυσαμένη.

Here I lie buried under this flat stone, a woman much talked about, who took my clothes off for a single man alone.

Anonymous, "Anthology" 7.324

Today, it is axiomatic in the field of classics to observe that women in antiquity were as a class treated quite differently from men, both in law and in practice, in Greek as well as Roman culture.

One can always point in the ancient world to fictional and actual exceptions to the general rule. The Greeks had their fictive powerhouses in the female goddesses of the Homeric poems and the commanding presences of a Clytemnestra or Medea; among the Romans, such real personalities as the destructive Cleopatra or a scheming Agrippina (mother of Nero) became in turn legends in their own right.

My attributes for the latter two, whose ontological status is beyond question, are, however, deliberate and telling: Viewed through the antithetical eyepiece of male magnification, so to speak, Agrippina's "scheming" would after all merely become a skillful securing of her own and her son's political interests, and Cleopatra — a highly intelligent woman, well educated and fluent in numerous languages — simply played a fast game of power politics with an ambitious ruthlessness more compelling than that of most men in her circles.

The characterized "monstrousness" of these women, then, resides not really in any manipulations more chilling than what the great men of the age engineered, but in the frightening syzygy of female nature and male accomplishment.

But these types were, as I said, exceptional. And their stories are those memorialized for more than a thousand years of classical antiquity in the canonical works of the high literature of Greece and Rome — and in the West for another 2,000 years.

A couple of weeks ago, I called attention to the light that nonlinear papyri, discovered by chance, can throw on the quotidian realities of life in antiquity among the lowly and humble — who, as in all ages, were certainly more numerous than the high and the famous. Tombstones, similarly, speak with a constricted eloquence to aspects of the nameless lives of men and women alike, whether slave or free.

Although the anonymous epitaph at the head of today's column may well have been a fictional one (such literary exercises were common among both the Greeks and Romans), the tone is real enough and reflects the kinds of sentiments found in genuine inscriptions. It rings true.

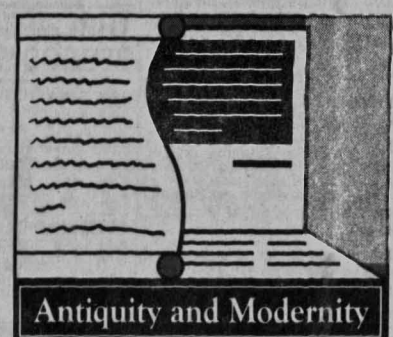
Think about this for a moment:

Imagine that you were to read in today's *New York Times* or *Chicago Tribune* obits (or even on a real grave marker) an encomium of a woman "much talked about," the entire point of which was to praise her because she had been faithful

to push some compensating or politically correct view about women (or men), or rage about the evils of antiquity (or modernity), or promote an amorphous cultural relativism (or rigidity). It is, rather, to note something about the historical baggage we all carry as we make our daily sorties into the front lines of the gender wars. We should not, I believe, try to forget our many appalling cultural heritages, but nor, I believe, should we allow ourselves to become trapped in the sticky dishonesties of omission from our fabricated histories.

I make this point without wishing to embroil myself in an invidious, ahistorical imprecation of another era's cultural norms that a later society sees as blindness and outright mockery regarding its own convictions about human gender, human beings and our human interactions with each other.

Can any one of us safely say that future generations will look back to our own era and our own preoccupations and not be puzzled, perhaps even outraged by at least some of the primitive and unenlightened "truths" that we — or our government — take as axiomatic?



Antiquity and Modernity

to her husband. It's hard to imagine, isn't it?

Many such inscriptions from antiquity will elaborate a bit more — she spun the wool faithfully, she raised her children, she was kind to her household, etc. — but on the same restricted scale. Frankly, some ancient pets got more heartfelt (from our modern point of view) send-offs.

My concern here is certainly not

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Like Jane Campion's "The Piano" and Sally Potter's "Orlando," "Sirens" is a very original film, revealing an enormous amount of reflection and creative effort on the part of its visionary creator, Australian writer / director John Duigan. This film is a rarity — and a blessing — during a year when Hollywood studios seem to be coughing up more reels of formulaic movie sludge than ever.

Duigan's film, which opened Friday in Iowa City, sparkles with a kind of effervescent charm that is at times very funny and always thought-provoking. Pure quality gleams in the performances, the lush sets, the photography and — most importantly — in the script. "Sirens" shines; it's quite simply a beautiful film to watch.

This is also an honest, open film, confronting some rather huge themes (sensuality, repression and the Catholic Church's attitude toward female sexuality) in a tasteful and meditative way. And while certain aspects of the film bear striking similarities to "Henry and June," Phillip Kaufman's overlong study of the love affair between writers Anais Nin and Henry Miller, Duigan refuses to let the strong sexual content of his film blot out its subtler textures, its softer surfaces.

Set in Australia circa 1930, "Sirens" tells the tale of Anthony Campion (Hugh Grant of "Four Weddings and a Funeral"), a young Oxford-educated Anglican minister fresh off the boat with demure wife Estella (Tara Fitzgerald) in tow, ready to take up a

parish somewhere deep in the outback.

Before Campion departs, the bishop of Sydney imparts the idealistic young priest with a mission: He is to stop at the isolated homestead of controversial artist Norman Lindsay (Sam Neill of "Jurassic Park" and "The Piano") and try to convince him to withdraw a painting that the Church deems blasphemous ("The Crucified Venus") from an upcoming exhibition. The debonair, somewhat priggish Campion, believing himself to

As Anthony engages Lindsay in some very lively debate about the Church's feelings on "The Crucified Venus" and female nudity in art in general, Estella finds herself first repulsed, then irresistibly drawn to the three models, who frolic about the outback in the buff and lust after Devlin, a blind muscle-bound bushman.

Duigan allows his film to focus mostly on Estella's spiritual and sexual awakening, rather than the spirited conversations between Anthony and Lindsay — and that's OK, because Fitzgerald is an alluring actress to watch, bringing a spectacular range of emotions to her performance. Grant and Neill are as good as ever, but "Sirens" really revolves around its female cast.

The three models, played by MacPherson, Kate Fischer and Portia de Rossi (all newcomers to the silver screen), are of course lavishly beautiful; but more importantly, they represent everything Estella and Anthony have been, taught embodies "sin" — they taunt and flirt openly with men, are unabashed about posing or swimming naked and they embrace sensuality rather than cringe from it. The three actresses are all wonderful, especially MacPherson, who emotes a sort of enigmatic smuttiness that's immediately endearing.

"Sirens" is a feast for the eyes and the mind, but it will probably disappear from Iowa City soon (as films of its quality often do), so be sure and catch it soon. And look for more of Duigan's work in the future — independent filmmakers of his caliber rarely stay unknown for long.

Sirens
Director: John Duigan
Screenwriter: John Duigan
Anthony Campion Hugh Grant
Estella Campion Tara Fitzgerald
Norman Lindsay Sam Neill
Sheela Elle MacPherson
Rating: R
Four words:
A thought-provoking feast

be up-to-date on the avant-garde, gladly accepts.

When Anthony and Estella arrive at Lindsay's home, they find a sort of utopian throwback from the religiously uptight world they are used to. Along with his wife and children, Lindsay shares his home with three svelte models (including *Sports Illustrated* waif Elle MacPherson) posing for his newest work depicting the Sirens — mythic femme fatales whose divine singing lures sailors to their doom.

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ACROSS
1 Caspar or Balthazar, e.g.
6 Rope material
10 Chorale part
14 Florida city
15 Jai
16 La Scala presentation
17 NO UNTIDY CLOTHES
20 Walking on air
21 Macadam ingredient
22 — Cruces, N.M.
23 Prepared
24 Harem
26 Subordinate
29 Apocalypse
31 Gene material
32 Seldom seen
34 "OB VII" author
36 Lump of jelly, e.g.
39 GOVERN, CLEVER LAD
43 "You said it!"
44 Writer Shere
45 Approve
46 W.W. II grp.
48 Agrippina's son
50 German pronoun
51 Answer to "What's keeping you?"
55 Mount near ancient Troy
57 Item in a lock
58 "I" affliction
59 1990 Betty Midler film
62 BLATHER SENT ON YE
66 Neighborhood
67 Le Mans, e.g.
68 Conductor Georg
69 Back-to-school time: Abbr.
70 Bouquet
71 Friend of Henry and June
DOWN
1 Word on the Oise
2 Long (for)
3 Food critic
4 Arm bones
5 Fried lightly
6 Actor Charles of "Hill Street Blues"
7 Overhead trains
8 Not shiny
9 A captain of the Enterprise
10 Dance, in France
11 On — (doing well)
12 1979 treaty peninsula
13 Authority
18 Alternate road
19 Los Angeles suburb
24 Obviously pleased
25 Big name in viticulture
26 Physics unit
27 Zhivago's love
28 "It Came — Outer Space"
30 Mezz. alternative
33 "It's true," in Torino
35 French resort town
37 Forest flora
38 — B'rith
40 Fingernail polish
41 Realism
42 Salon selection
47 Rossini character
49 Potemkin mutiny site
51 Jots
52 Skiing's Phil or Steve
53 Tiptoe
54 Air Force arm: Abbr.
56 Illinois city
59 Cassandra
60 Falana or Montez
61 Opposit
63 Dracula, sometimes
64 Sgt., e.g.
65 Frozen Wasser
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