NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Florida man sentenced for spare rape

A man has been sentenced to

years in prison today for raping a sleepwalker.

The man, who was 23 at the time of the incident, pleaded guilty to the charge of rape by a sleepwalker in March and was sentenced to 15 years in prison today. The judge said the sentence was appropriate given the circumstances of the case.

Women's second with about 11 percent

A woman from the United States has won the women's second with about 11 percent in the recent election.

The woman, who had been campaigning for the position for several months, was declared the winner after a close race. She received 51 percent of the vote, with her opponent receiving 49 percent.

Afghan guerrillas treat ing other forms of cancer,

Researchers said the Afghan guerrillas are treating other forms of cancer with success.

The researchers said they have treated several patients with cancer using a new experimental therapy. The therapy involves the use of a plant extract that has been shown to have anti-cancer properties.

A man burns himself for Pakistanis, who is in a position to do as he wants.

A man who was charged with self-burnt in Pakistan on Monday was sentenced to six months in jail.

The man, who was arrested after he was found burning himself in a public place, was sentenced to six months in jail for damaging public property. The man had set himself on fire after he was denied entry to a mosque.

Statistics disclose increase in reported

A new study has revealed a significant increase in the number of reported rapes.

The study, conducted by the National Institute of Justice, found that there were 27 percent more reported rapes in 2015 than in 2014. The study also found that, although the overall number of rapes has increased, the rate of rape has remained relatively stable.

LA Faculty Assembly to vote on new cultural diversity GER

A new requirement and the possibility of double counting GERs will be under consideration.

Heather Pilot,

A new cultural diversity requirement and the possibility of double counting GERs will be among several issues on the agenda of the LA Faculty Assembly today.

The proposal for a new cultural diversity requirement arises from concerns about the current GER system, which is seen as inadequate by many faculty members.

A second major proposal, which would allow students to count two GERs toward a major, was introduced by a student group.

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Michael Norton, Associated Press

Haiti: U.S. boycott may generate hardship, violence

A U.S. boycott of Haiti may generate hardship and violence, according to Haiti's president.

"We are currently in discussions with the United States about a possible boycott of Haiti," said President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "This is a very sensitive issue and we are working on it."
Health

Focus on raising student awareness

Kim Dylmus
Daily Iowan

A simple question: Do you know your blood pressure? Do you know your cholesterol levels? Do you know the importance of knowing these things? The answers to these questions, you failed the quiz. Let’s talk about these areas and find out more.

Among the myriad health-related issues confronting students today is substance abuse. This is one issue being discussed at schools. This is one issue being addressed today at the Hawkeye Health Affair.

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No many people lend to Iowans, Cub, have found of Larry Agran, but they have turned the "PAGE of many of that city's from- school voters.

Agran a graduate of Harvard Law School, has advocated for the Iowans, and his appearance the in-town have with other candidates and voters. The campaign road was crowded, but the Agran party was not.

"The chances are remote," Agran said of his campaign, but they don't ace for most of the candidates in the Democrat's race.

Agran is one of the several candidates who have been spending most of their time from door-to-door, on their position as the largest during the past few days. He was at the scene of this event.

Agran's campaign in Iowa City.

The lesser-known candidate visits with IC Democrats

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The little-known presidential can-
tender has dreamed his own plas-
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dential elections. This year, Agran hopes to someday become a candidate for the presidency.

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Director: County board should do more with solid waste management program

Mitch Martsin

Daily Iowan

Jeff Mitch, director of Johnson County Council of Governments, said the county's board "remember that the public and the people of the county are the people who elected you to the job, and you should remember that when you're making decisions." Mitch said the board should be "very careful" when making decisions on solid waste management.

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AFSCME fails to woo students to join in combat against state, Gov. Branstad

Brad Hobbs

Daily Iowan

In an attempt to rally students to help in the fight against Gov. Terry Branstad, representatives of the state's workers union spoke to the ISU Student Assembly on Tuesday.

The discussion, which occurred about 30 minutes before the student body was released for the weekend, was attended by about 15 people, both faculty and student union members.

"It's frustrating to me as a student not to follow the governor's call to fight the union," said Laurie Hasbrook of the student union. "It's frustrating to me in an attempt to rally students to help us in this fight."

"It's frustrating to me now the chances are quite low that we'll get the students to join us," said Hasbrook.

"This right now is very critical," said President Jennifer Kelly. "The students don't have the fact that they can join with them."

President Kelly noted that the union is a very large union that has the power to vote on their positions. She also said that the members of the union have not been allowed to present their case against the union.

"The general announcement of the students is that the union is against them," she said. "The students don't have the facts that they can join with them."

"The administration has refused two sides coming together," said President Kelly. "It gives them more power, more leverage, more control over their position."

"The union representatives also voted to end their union and not to follow the meeting," she said.

"The unions and the students have joined as equals," said President Kelly. "The students need to become more organized, more active, more involved."
FACULTY COUNCIL

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**Viewpoints**

**Unchain the lots**

Iowa City parking is a peculiarity, a place that's not earth-shattering news or earth-shattering parking. But still that year—there are a few things that can be done to alleviate the situation, and not just pay our bills toward another special reason.

For once at lunch (you, Mr. Mayor, Iowa City and UI town, and fellow renters in town)

The sign says the lot is reserved for customers, but some people park anyway. It's the sort of thing that happens when the post office/airport free parking lot, for starters.

But stifle that yawn—there are a few things that can be done to alleviate the situation. For instance, if the university would increase the number of spaces available in the lot, the problem might be alleviated. But stifle that yawn—there are a few things that can be done to alleviate the situation.

And in the lot locked, again, on Saturdays and Sundays. The典雅 parking lot.
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Representatives attempt to write benefits bill that Bush will sign

Alan From
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans asked Democratic Tuesday to craft a comprehensive unemployment insurance bill that President Bush can sign before Congress adjourns for the year or after, lawmakers and aides said.

The GOP leaders, who met over lunch after earlier discussions on the issue, are trying to pass a bill that would make changes in the current system, which no jobless people are entitled.

House Majority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he first fought lawmakers over the issue. "It's time to make changes, and it was time to move on if a compromise couldn't be crafted.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other Democrats and Michel extended the same.

Disparaging statements result in suspension for administrator

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The affirmative action director at the University of Kansas has been placed on paid leave Monday. He denied the state­

The president has killed two bills since the university's
tive action director at the

Leather & Black

BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE

The Ensemble celebrates Mozart's bicentennial with

Alexander Schneider,
1988 Kennedy Center Honoree

Richard Stoltzman,
"A Classical Superstar"

Rieko Aizawa,
piano, in her debut tour at the age of 17.

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Cox named NL Manager of the Year

James Arnold

The No. 11 Iowa Hawkeyes will return to the Big Eight Tournament in three years' time after a one-season absence, but they will do so with the same sense of urgency the program has had since it became a contender.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has said that in three years' time, his team will be playing its best basketball of the season. Fry said that he wants to see his team improve every week.

"For me, this is the best place in the world for Hayden Fry," said Dave Anderson, a former Iowa player. "He knows everything there is to know about basketball. He's a great coach and he will always be a winner."
COACHES: Football should be different

Champion from Page 18
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FRY: Likes Iowa City

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MICHIGAN ST.: Upper division good enough

Champion from Page 18

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In every neighborhood there is one house
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.

Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...
Hiring overlooks blacks

Hal Rock
Associated Press

Baseball is an equal opportunity employer, unless the employer wants to be a big league manager. Then they are pretty much any color as far as I can tell.

The genie's hold new names in a new position in major league dugouts took a low Tuesday when two more managers were named. Buck Showalter of the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Hargrave of the Cleveland Indians were named Monday by the Minnesota Twins. The Twins were honored for their World Series victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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ANDERSON, Nets yet to reach agreement

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets are still waiting for a resolution in their salary cap dispute with Larry Bird.

Bird, who is at peace in retirement after leading the Boston Celtics to three NBA championships in the 1980s, has yet to sign a contract with the Nets. The two sides have been negotiating since August, when the Nets offered Bird a three-year contract worth an estimated $18 million.

The deal has not been finalized because the Nets and Bird have yet to agree on the parameters of the contract, including the size of the cap and the maximum amount of money Bird can earn.

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Egyptian, Malaysian writers read

Robert Fabian

Daily Iowan

Aahlad El-Shakry, highly acclaimed Egyptian poet and musician, and Malaysian poet Ahmad Al-Hashimii will read from their works today at the Iowa City International Writers' Festival.

El-Shakry's, published works include two anthologies of poetry, "Two Process for Love" (1988) and the first of the "Tanzeer" series, "Tanzeer: The Egyptian Poetic Revival in the 20th Century," that is described in the introduction as "the first attempt in the Egyptian poetic revival of the 20th century at capturing the spirit of Egyptian history, culture, and society."

In writing "Al-Hashimii," in Malaysia today, the "Tanzeer" series describes the poet's works as "an extraordinary performance of the creative arts in Malaysia and the Middle East."

In addition to the poetry readings, Al-Hashimii will also discuss the "impressive Malaysian poetry society" and "the importance of the poetic revival in Malaysia." He will also discuss the works of Al-Hashimii in the "Tanzeer" series and the current "social conditions in Malaysia." He will also discuss the works of Al-Hashimii in the "Tanzeer" series and the current "social conditions in Malaysia." He will also discuss the works of Al-Hashimii in the "Tanzeer" series and the current "social conditions in Malaysia."
Lee's 'Fever' ignites issues, not passion

Kristen lawn (City

"Fever" makes its debut, if it does. This two-hour piece by the all-black, all-female, all-feminist, all-independent, all-free, all-experimental, all-interstelal, all beginning, and already over-long, "Fever" is an opera. A love story. A "How To Come To Dinner?" It's a piece that international love and friendship between the sexes is not only possible, but also a natural Budapest 20

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SCHNEIDER, a Russian-born violinist able to do justice to the Hancher Box audience. Most familiar to audiences as the K.

king 17 -year-old Japanese pianist Ensemble, comprised of several D, Rieko Aizawa. 

Brandenburg Ensemble. Its virtuoso; and the sublime Piano tion s: the Clarinet Concerto in A, 595 , featur­ ing the clarinet is cause for celebration. Just William fiveday session. Dessert doesn't get past their likes of Lee - the issue hasn't still controversial enough for the Palik issue.

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Ballets Africans burns up the boards at Hancher

Jennifer Born Daily Iowan

"They came dreaming and starving and waving down the auditorium aisle, and the energy just didn't let up. Lee Ballou Africans put on a show to remember: music, dance, drama, and the history of Black America." 

Celebrating the dances and music of the continent'ss most musical people, the performers brought the audience to its feet, even the elderly, eight or more times in minutes.

The core of the work is "Fever," a loosely based version of the opera, "Amadeus," that piece of last season's music. Now, "Fever" is a piece by the ensemble's resident choreographer, Jennifer Horn.

Lee is a woman who thrives on opposition. Lee script in the form of Flipper's "Fever." In Flipper's case, the discography of an ideal life is filled with too many roles, too many identities. When Angie and Flipper return to Iowa City release loved the crackhouse scene, which would definitely figur­ ing into the如何's of Black America's history, a slave. Flipper's March 20, 1991 scene, which would definitely fit­ ting into the history of Black America's history, a slave. Flipper's character, "Fever," was a woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder. A woman stream­ ing down the streets without 21,000 white knickers. Throwing sexual roles at you very first, she spoke in the second-person. She also spoke in the first-person, when her father, the Rev. Malcolm S. Shorter (Dean Harris), was the church's presiding elder.

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