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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 45 Lo: 28	Hi: 50 Lo: 31	Hi: 55 Lo: 33

25¢

Blaze ends standoff with cult

Very little sympathy for Koresh felt in IC

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As people in Iowa City and across the nation reacted to the fiery end of the standoff at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco, Texas, federal officials scrambled to explain why the government tear-gassed the complex Monday.

Looking weary and solemn, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno made an appearance on the "Larry King Live" television show Monday evening. Earlier in the day, she had accepted responsibility for the government's decision to use tear gas to drive cult members from the compound.

"I don't think of it as a failure," she said, later adding, "You have to make the best judgment you can."

Reno said she made sure the tear gas was not incendiary and would not have long-term effects on cult members before authorizing its use.

"I personally spoke to the doctor to make sure it was nonlethal," she said.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms tried to distance the ATF from the actions taken by the government on Monday.

"The operation today was run by the FBI," said Brian Henneberry, a public affairs assistant with the ATF.

The bureau conducted the ill-fated raid on the Branch Davidian compound that led to the standoff. Four federal agents died in the failed charge that has been widely criticized.

"As soon as federal agents get killed the investigation comes under FBI jurisdiction," he said.

Meanwhile, embattled FBI Director William Sessions, who many consider likely to be dismissed in the near future over previous allegations of official misconduct, said the FBI did not plan to raid the compound Monday.

"We did not once intend to go into that compound," he said. "We had all the patience in the world."

In Iowa City, many expressed relief that the long ordeal had come to its conclusion, with few words of sympathy for cult leader David Koresh.

UI senior Gretchen Olson said that although the fiery end was unfortunate, something had to happen to break the impasse.

"I would say it's about time something happened," she said. "It's a shame the children had to die in the fire, but I'm glad it's over."

Father Jason Parkin of Trinity Episcopal Church said he expected the standoff to end as it did.

"Anything else would have been a loss of face for David Koresh and his followers," he said. "I think that the motivation and the mentality that prompted it is really quite predictable."

Thomas Johnson, pastor at Hope
See REACTION, Page 8A



Fire engulfs the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, Monday after members set it on fire.

86 assumed dead after fire guts ranch

Laura Tolley
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic vision came true Monday when fire believed set by his followers destroyed their prairie compound as federal agents tried to drive them out with tear gas after a 51-day standoff.

As many as 86 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 24 children, were thought to have died as the flames raced through the wooden buildings in 30 minutes. Only nine were known to have survived.

The blaze, fanned by stiff winds, erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

Attorney General Janet Reno said she personally approved the assault in hopes of forcing a peaceful ending to the standoff. She said she never considered the "chances were great for mass suicide," despite Koresh's warning in a letter just last week that any agents trying to harm him would be "devoured by fire."

See related story, Page 7A.

Federal authorities said they wouldn't know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways. The search was expected to start today, after the site cooled down.

"We can only assume that there was a massive loss of life," Ricks said. "It was truly an inferno of flames."

Ricks said agents did search a buried bus on the grounds after one of the survivors told them that the children had been herded there. But Ricks said only two or three bodies were found there.

The FBI previously had said two of the women in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were not among the survivors.

Four of the survivors, including a 16-year-old girl, were hospitalized with burns and broken bones; the five others were being held as material witnesses in McLennan County Jail.

One survivor told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern. The man said that as he left one of the buildings, "he could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

Ricks said multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting fires.

One person, Ricks said, "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."

The agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday

Monday Chronology

Events Monday at the compound where cult leader David Koresh and 94 of his followers holed up after a Feb. 28 shootout with federal agents. Times are CDT, local time in Waco, Texas.

—Midnight-5:30 a.m.: All appears quiet.

—About 5:50 a.m.: Federal agents reportedly call compound and inform cult members to give up or they will be gassed. Person inside compound reportedly hangs up on caller.

—About 6 a.m.: Texas Department of Public Safety officer warns media gathered about two miles from compound to "take cover."

—About 6:04 a.m.: An armored vehicle smashes through front wall of compound just left of front door, leaving hole about 8 feet high and 10 feet wide.

—About 6:15 a.m.: An ambulance rushes toward compound with lights flashing.

—At 6:55 a.m.: Authorities call Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco to be on alert.

—About 8 a.m.: Armored vehicle with large battering arm rips into second floor of compound and minutes later another hole is punched into back of compound. Armored vehicles then withdraw.

—About 9 a.m.: President Clinton says he was briefed and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has given go-ahead for tactical plan.

—About 9:20 a.m.: Armored vehicle returns to compound and bashes another hole in front wall of compound, taking out front door.

—About 10 a.m.: FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo in Washington says tear gas sprayed into compound.

—10:30 a.m.: FBI special agent Bob Ricks says ramming of building and use of tear gas intended as "next logical step" to ending the 51-day standoff. Ricks says agents in armored vehicles were met with shots from inside the compound but did not return fire and no one was injured.

—About 11:30 a.m.: Armored vehicles continue battering cult buildings.

—12:15 p.m.: Flames and smoke pour from compound. Person is seen on roof. Strong winds fan fire.

—12:28 p.m.: Person with hands raised walks to armored vehicle and appears to surrender. A second person appears to come out of compound, dragging something — possibly another person — toward armored vehicle. Fire has destroyed much of compound.

—12:30 p.m.: Parts of roof collapse.

—12:38 p.m.: Fire trucks arrive at compound.

—4 p.m.: Federal authorities say eight survive; "massive loss of life" presumed among remaining cult members; Koresh among those believed dead.

afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

"We did not introduce fire into this compound," Ricks said. "David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order."

"He wanted to have as many people killed in that compound as possible," Ricks said. "That is why it was named the Ranch Apocalypse, a term cult members sometimes used."

Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's attorney, said the FBI's actions changed the rules.

"The situation changed when the FBI went back and injected tear gas and ripped apart the walls," he said. "I think that could have only been seen by those inside as the apocalypse coming upon them."

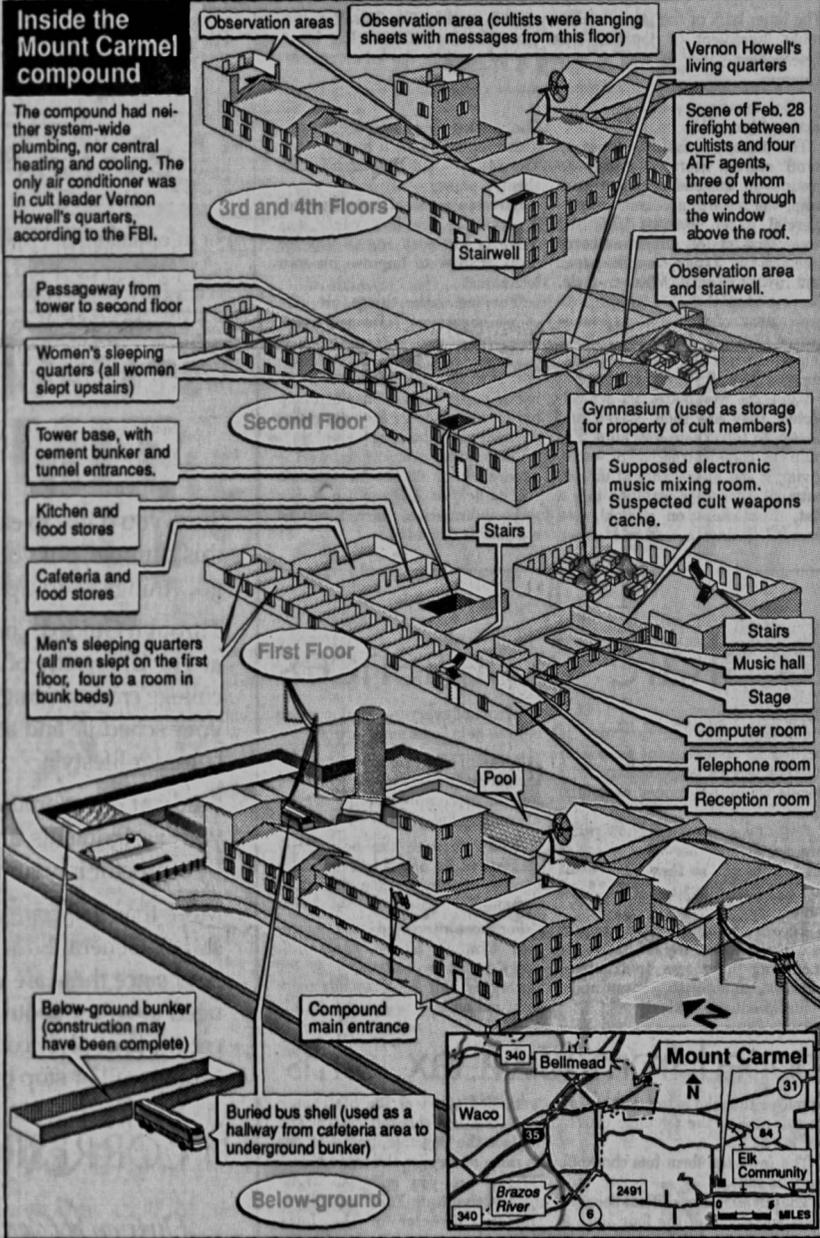
Late in the day, Reno told reporters the FBI's assault was meant to be "a step forward" that "would increase pressure" on the cultists to end the standoff.

"Obviously," she said, "if I had thought that the chances were great for mass suicide, I would never have approved the plan."

Koresh's mother, Bonnie Halde- man, lashed out at the FBI late Monday while the compound still smoldered.

"I don't know what David did," Halde- man said by telephone. "I can't answer for the people in there or for what they did. I don't know"

See CULT, Page 8A



Source — Staff research and eyewitness accounts from before Feb. 28, 1993
 Brian Sipple, Waco Tribune-Herald via AP

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MOURNING SLAIN LEADER

S. Africans wage 2nd strike to honor Hani

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths.

At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, nearly all in Johannesburg's black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held.

More than 80,000 grieving blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the stadium. Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside.

Police fought running battles outside the stadium with hundreds of youths who fired guns, hurled rocks and set fire to several buildings. At least 10 people were wounded, officials said.

Business groups said at least half the country's six million black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week.

See STRIKE, Page 8A

Weekend Violence



STUDENTS LEVEL CHARGES

Nathan receives protest letter

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Students in the UI Chinese language program who are concerned about the selection of a new tenure-track faculty member for the Asian Languages and Literature Department say they have new evidence that the selection process was not completely objective.

The students, most of whom are in the first-year language class, are protesting because they feel their input has been all but ignored in the search to fill the position, which would probably involve the teaching of Chinese language and pedagogy.

According to a letter given Monday to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, two of the students spoke last week with selection committee and Department Chairman Robert Leutner. The letter says during the discussion Leutner stated that much of the decision-making process was affected by fighting within the department.

"With such a statement, the true motives of the selection committee and their ability to choose the candidate that would be best for the Chinese-language students at the University of Iowa has come into question," reads the letter, signed by 11 UI students.

When contacted by phone, Leutner

declined to comment on the matter. Nathan, who met with the students last week, said Monday he had asked the liberal arts dean to look into the latest allegations. So far, the search committee has handled the matter competently.

See LANGUAGE, Page 8A

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Features

CRAFT DEVELOPED 1,800 YEARS AGO

UI researcher explores old paper-making arts

UI associate scientist Tim Barrett spent two years in Japan learning some of his techniques for making paper.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

In a little brick building on the UI Oakdale campus, an old craft is getting new life. Tim Barrett, an associate research scientist, works five days a week making paper the old-fashioned way — one sheet at a time.

The art of paper-making in the West began around the time of Christ, Barrett said, and remained the same for 1,800 years. In Japan, the craft began around 600 A.D. In the early 19th century the paper-making industry was mechanized, and the practice of the craft, for the most part, died out.

Barrett became interested in paper-making when he was in high school, and while studying art and communications at Antioch College, he continued learning paper-making techniques.

After graduating, Barrett worked in a shop in Brookston, Ind., making Western-style paper. A Fulbright research grant allowed him to travel to Japan, where Barrett said paper-making is still viewed as an art by many people.

"I went to Japan because nobody was making paper like this in the United States," Barrett said. "In Japan, the older people still remember the old techniques."

Barrett said the two years he

spent in Japan changed his life. After returning to the United States, Barrett took classes and taught paper science at Western Michigan University. Most of the students in paper science at Western Michigan were interested in the modern industry of paper-making, rather than the old-fashioned method, Barrett said.

"I was considered an oddball there," he said. "I had a little shop in my parents' barn in Kalamazoo. I lived there, doing research, teaching and making paper."

Barrett came to the UI in January of 1986 to assist Kim Mercker, the director of the UI Center for the Book, who was looking to create a paper-making facility on campus.

Barrett said he enjoys working for the UI.

"For me these things are like coded messages. If we can decode these things, I can become a better paper-maker. They can help me to make papers that are closer to the best in the past."

Tim Barrett,
research scientist

"When I came here, I continued doing what I loved to do on a bigger scale and with a real



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The inner bark of the paper mulberry tree is used by Tim Barrett as the main ingredient of Japanese-style paper-making. Barrett has been researching paper as well as making it by hand at the UI's Oakdale campus.

income," he said.

The process of making paper by hand starts, literally, from the ground up. Instead of using wood pulp, the main ingredient in commercial paper, Barrett uses the inner bark of the paper mulberry tree for the Japanese-style paper and raw flax for the Western-style. Barrett said that he is trying to grow some of the mulberry trees out at Oakdale. He has 60 plants imported from Japan that he hopes survived the cold Iowa winter.

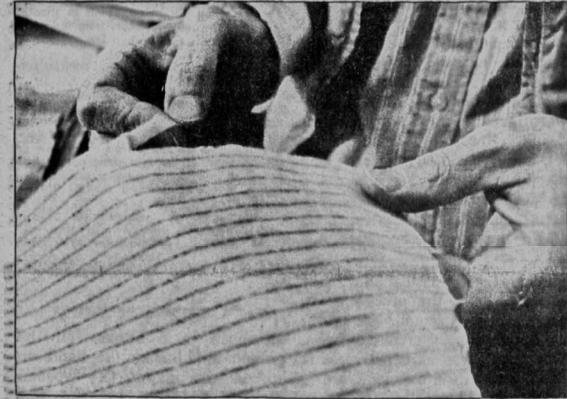
After the raw materials are collected, they are then cooked and beaten to turn them into pulp. The pulp is then mixed with water, giving it the appearance of diluted oatmeal. It is then strained into a flat, even shape on a mold, and pressed against a woolen blanket.

The molded sheet is squeezed in a hydraulic press, then hung to dry. The result of all this labor? One sheet of paper.

Barrett also researches old papers, in order to see how paper was made in the past and to look for clues on how to improve his own technique.

"For me these things are like coded messages," Barrett said, handling a piece of manuscript from around 1400. "If we can decode these things, I can become a better paper-maker. They can help me to make papers that are closer to the best in the past."

On Saturday, April 24, tours of the paper-making facility at Oakdale will be held at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. For more information, Barrett can be reached at 335-4410.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

This paper, produced for use in repairing books, is only made at the UI by Tim Barrett.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Library invites users to share experiences

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library just launched a campaign to show appreciation to its users called "Libraries Change Lives."

From now until June 30, entrants can submit a statement of 100 words or less on how some use of the library has changed their lives.

"It can be about anything that the library has helped you with," said library employee Carol Spaziani.

Library Director Lolly Eggers said that more people are turning to the

library for assistance with career and job information as well as personal enjoyment.

"There still are people who don't understand what is available to them," she said. "It can help with everyday concerns such as finding a day-care center, preparing a business plan or starting a sugar-free diet."

The campaign is part of the celebration of National Libraries Week, April 18-24. "There are over 116,000 libraries that have been encouraged to participate," said

Spaziani.

She said that the campaign is needed as a testament to policymakers across the country who decide where tax money should be spent.

"Politicians need to know what programs and services libraries offer to people so they know what to keep and what to get rid of," she said.

Eggers explained that the library offers a wide array of materials including language instruction, video documentaries and an audio visual production lab.

"We want everyone to know we're here to help," she said.

Spaziani also said statements for the campaign may possibly be used for an upcoming public service announcement.

"Entrants with the best statements will be asked to read them on the library's cable television channel," she said.

For those interested in the "Libraries Change Lives" campaign, entry forms are available at the library or call 356-5200 for more information.

Olympic checkoff may be dropped from Iowa tax forms

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Picture a mentally retarded boy, arms pumping the air as he crosses the finish line, his face bursting with pride. Got a dollar to help put on the Special Olympics?

Or this: A 50-year-old man training for the 100-meter dash, trying to get within 2 seconds of the time he set as a teen-ager. Or acres and acres of kids in soccer shorts and

shin guards from all over the state. Got a buck for the Iowa Games?

Iowans are making generous contributions for the Iowa Games, which wouldn't be possible otherwise. So Special Olympics officials wonder why their checkoff has failed.

Poor marketing, maybe. But its performance is so poor that it may soon cease to exist.

Checkoffs are options on state income tax forms, making it as simple as a check mark for a

taxpayer to make a small donation. In the case of the Olympic Check-off, it's \$2.

The Iowa tax form has checkoffs for four causes.

The Olympic checkoff has been the least successful of the four since it began in 1988, raising an average of only about \$26,000 a year. The "chickadee checkoff" to help non-game wildlife raises six times as much.

The Olympic checkoff may not have much time left. There's a

well-oiled effort at the Statehouse to reform the checkoff system and replace the Olympic fund with one to raise money for the State Fair.

"How are you going to argue against the State Fair?" said Joyce Durlam, director of the Iowa Games.

"We don't want to get in a situation where we're fighting people who want to help the fairgrounds, since many are the same who help us," said Bob Ligouri, director of Special Olympics.

UISA is seeking to fulfill the position of Financial Officer

Description: Shall deal with all UISA matters of financial and fiscal significance.

Stop in UISA offices for position duties and requirements.

Applicants must be full time students and not hold positions in any other University funded organizations.

Call 335-3859 with any questions.

Deadline is Monday, April 26, 1993 at 3 pm in the University Box Office.

The University of Iowa
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Fall, 1993 curriculum

Students interested in what takes place backstage should consider registering for:

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 182

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



TRYING TO C

Disabled to get p

UI senior Brian Morin who has cerebral palsy says he doesn't want anyone's pity.

Kurt Scherf
Special to The Daily Iowan

Brian Morin is a typical student. He goes to football games, hangs out with friends, and worries about getting into graduate school.

Morin is also physically challenged. He has cerebral palsy, a birth defect that has limited use of his arms. It is nearly impossible for him to write. He travels around campus on a motorized wheelchair which he has learned to use with a joystick. He has a slur, making it hard to understand him.

As much as his physical challenges challenge him, Morin's senior and psychology classes, and his biased attitudes against the disabled are more difficult to overcome. He said street reas

Friday afternoon, Brian Morin in Schaeffer Hall before he goes upstairs via

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Today bring We'll rec Literac Help u

The I.C. 6000 Learning

Metro & Iowa

TRYING TO CHANGE ATTITUDES

Disabled student works to get past others' bias

UI senior Brian Morin, who has cerebral palsy, says he doesn't want anyone's pity.

Kurt Scherf
Special to The Daily Iowan

Brian Morin is a typical college student. He goes to football games, visits the bars, dates occasionally, and worries about getting into graduate school.

Morin is also physically disabled, confined to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy, a birth defect. He has no use of his legs, and very limited use of his arms and hands. It is nearly impossible for him to write. He travels around the UI campus on a motorized wheelchair, which he has learned to operate with a joystick. He also speaks with a slur, making it sometimes hard to understand him.

As much as his physical limitations challenge him, Morin, a UI senior and psychology major, said biased attitudes people have against the disabled are sometimes more difficult to overcome than any physical barrier.

He said street reactions often

reflect the problems he runs into at the UI.

"There's always one person that always speeds up his walk and kind of ducks his head," Morin said. He wants people to realize the disabled, while requiring special needs, want for the most part to be treated the same as other students.

Whether it is opening doors or picking up dropped objects, Morin appreciates any help people can offer him. While he was a student at the University of Northern Iowa, Morin said, he dropped a book on the sidewalk and nobody offered to help him, perhaps assuming that he would refuse.

Disagreeing with such attitudes, Morin said he welcomes any offers for assistance, adding that most other disabled people would appreciate it as well.

"If people didn't help me, I would not have gotten where I am today," he said.

While he is very accepting of help from others, Morin said he doesn't want their pity. Many times he has heard statements like, "Poor guy, he'll never lead a normal life," which, he added, drive him crazy. Morin said people often assume



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Morin is one of many students who has to navigate campus buildings in a wheelchair.

that with his disability he won't be able to raise a family, a completely false assumption. "Just because you have a disability, it doesn't mean you don't have the same goals as other people," Morin said.

Following graduate school, he said he hopes to become a marriage and family counselor, and raise a family of his own.

While going out is a little more difficult, Morin likes to get out as much as possible, whether it's to the bars, Hawkeye sporting events, or a movie.

However, some of the responses he gets in social situations are negative, with people giving him the "why are you here look."

Morin said, "Sometimes, even traveling through the Union, I'll get a response like 'This isn't your place, go home' from people." He said although such reactions do hurt his feelings, he understands them.

"People shy away from people that are different," said Morin, adding, "They would just rather avoid feeling uncomfortable."

Morin said the best way to change such attitudes is education, which he takes upon himself. "I know I have a responsibility to educate and make as many people comfortable as I possibly can."

He would like to see more programs for the disabled at the UI, including speakers, panels, and perhaps a "Disabled for a Day" program, where students could be blindfolded or sit in a wheelchair for an entire day to experience a disability firsthand.

"I'm sure a day in a chair would teach someone a lesson," Morin said with a smile.

Morin's best advice in dealing with disabled people is to "treat them as you would your brother, best friend, or relative, because we are people first, then we are disabled."



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Friday afternoon, Brian Morin used this lift to get around a set of stairs in Schaeffer Hall before going to the opposite end of the building in order to go upstairs via an elevator.

UI's Teaching Council plans TA training workshop for fall

Maria Hickey
Special to The Daily Iowan

The buzz of florescent lights seemed to become louder and louder as the teaching assistant stood in front of 20 blank stares. The silence engulfed the classroom after the TA made futile attempts at generating a discussion. The questions that were supposed to fill the 50-minute class period had only taken 10 minutes, and the students waited for their instructor's next move.

Although this was only the reality of one TA, many fear experiencing the same nightmare.

In an effort to help TAs avoid such scenes, the UI Council on Teaching is tentatively planning a training workshop for this fall. Although some departments already provide TA training or orientation programs, John Solow, assistant professor and chairman of the council, said the workshop would be useful in teaching things that TAs in every department need to know, such as university policy and basic teaching skills.

"The basic stuff, while it is kind of mundane, isn't obvious," Solow said.

The challenge the council faces is in how to teach TAs to teach. It's a difficult time to take up this challenge, in an environment where people are ready to criticize, according to Solow. The council decided to start with a workshop for TAs as a first step in a continuing endeavor toward better teaching.

Most TAs know their subject material but do not always know how to deliver it. Solow said the ability to teach effectively can be learned to an extent.

"There are a handful of departments that do a really exceptional job, and there are some departments that do a more random job or don't do a very good job at all," Solow said.

Potential ideas for the workshop range from having TAs give lectures that would be critiqued by their peers, to bringing in someone from the College of Education to explain how young undergraduates learn. The council is not yet sure who will be conducting the workshop, but Solow said TAs who have

won Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards in the past may be considered.

Kelly Montijo, a first-year Spanish TA, liked the idea of giving a short lecture to her peers, which she has done for the Spanish and Portuguese orientation program.

"We definitely need more hands-on experience," Montijo said. "What would be really helpful would be the example of peers teaching, and more chances to present to them."

She also felt that part of the workshop should address how TAs would deal with students with learning disabilities.

Bob Reno, a TA in marketing, did not feel the workshop was a big enough step in training TAs how to be effective teachers.

"If you're going to make a change, make a big change," Reno said.

He suggested the requirement of a semester-long course which would address issues such as classroom management and effective teaching.

"I don't think you can learn to teach effectively in one week," he said.

John German, a physics TA, felt the differences between departments were too great, and that it would be more beneficial for each department to conduct its own training workshops. He felt that the short orientation he received from the physics department was sufficient.

"The most important thing for someone who is teaching is that they have communication skills," German said. "If we don't have them by the time we are TAs, we're not going to learn them in a week."

Catherine Lewis, an American studies TA, was more optimistic about the workshop, although she did have some reservations.

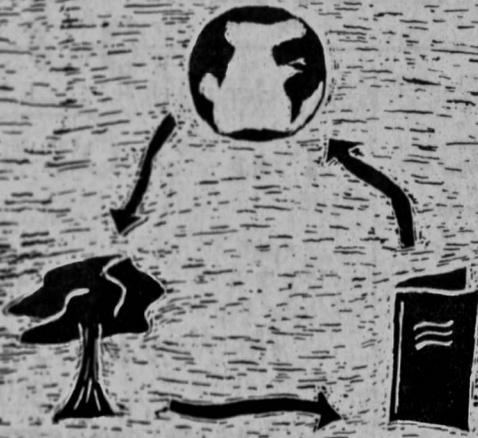
Lewis felt that TAs from the various departments have different needs, but that everyone still needs to know how to teach.

"I would argue that there's enough commonality between physics, English, and art history that it might be useful," she said.

Lewis felt the workshop might help dispel the myth that teaching is easy.

"What we're missing is a sense that teaching is an art," she said.

SPREAD THE WORD SPARE THE WORLD



THE 1993 BOOK RECYCLE

Today through Earth Day, April 22, do a world of good and bring in your extra books to the University Book Store. We'll recycle and send them to the Iowa City Kirkwood Adult Literacy Program. In return, we'll give you a coupon good for 20% off all general books in the store.* Help us spread the word to those craving it most because acting locally changes the world at large.

The I.C. Kirkwood Learning Center and Adult Literacy Program serves the more than 6000 illiterate and educationally disadvantaged adults living in Johnson county. The Learning Center offers classes in English as a second language, reading, GED, high school diploma classes, and adult basic education.

*excludes textbooks and sale books

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WHAT IS OUR AREA DOING TO REDUCE

SOLID WASTE?

WASTE BUSTERS '93

Classes in household hazardous materials, source reduction, composting, and storm sewer labelling will be offered (no charge):

APRIL 21 & 22 7 - 9 PM

IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY - MEETING RM. A

The class on April 21 will feature Marie Steinwachs, Director of the internationally acclaimed Household Hazardous Waste Project of Springfield, Missouri.

For more info, call
**East Central Iowa Council
of Governments at 398-1266**

This program is made possible through a grant from the Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources.

UI STUDY

Sufferers of panic attacks sought

The study will focus on blood-flow patterns.

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Feeling panicked, light-headed or short of breath? Have a rapid heart beat? If so, the UI College of Medicine is interested.

In an effort to better understand panic attacks and why they are triggered, researchers want to study the sufferers.

"Unlike normal anxiety, which everyone experiences, panic attacks occur without any outside provocation and interfere with a person's ability to function," said Roger Kathol, professor of psychiatry and principal researcher with the UI's panic attack project.

It is estimated that from 1 to 2 percent of the American population suffers from panic attacks and it appears that some people are predisposed to the disorder.

The attacks seem to develop without any real reason and without advance clues until the symptoms appear.

Richard Kettelkamp, assistant researcher, said a panic attack is a developmental disease and most people will have their first attack by age 30.

"It's a feeling of extreme fear and people say the pain can be worse than a heart attack," he said.

Kettelkamp said a person with the panic disorder will go out of his or her way to avoid a situation that might induce an attack. For instance, a person will try to avoid crossing bridges or stay away from a crowd if that situation might cause anxiety.

He added that people in college or high-stress work environments appear to be more susceptible to the attacks.

Researchers request that the volunteer sufferers indicate if they have had any past psychological disorders. They also specified that women should be post-menopausal because there will be minimal radiation exposure during the study.

Volunteers will be asked to breathe into a paper bag in an attempt to induce an attack.

Previous studies showed that blood flow to certain areas of the brain increases during attacks. Breathing the carbon dioxide will produce stress in the body and will cause an attack that will hopefully produce different blood flow patterns, Kettelkamp said.

X-ray scans of the brain will be taken before, during and after the attack to monitor the blood flow. After analysis, treatments may be used to stop future attacks.

Kettelkamp said behavior modification, one-on-one counseling with a psychiatrist and new experimental drugs could be used to lessen the attacks.

He added that there are panic attack support groups in Iowa City, Des Moines and Moline, Ill.

For further information on panic attacks or to volunteer for the study, contact Roger Kathol or Richard Kettelkamp at 353-4658.



Immersed in a book — Eryllyn Russo, 9, of Iowa City takes a break during the UI Nancy Drew Conference Saturday to read "Sinister Paradise," one of the books in the mystery series.

MEETING HELD

Board, council debate fees for landfill use

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors told the Iowa City City Council Monday that they do not want the city to increase county costs to use the city landfill.

Members of the city staff have proposed a higher tipping fee for county residents than city residents. Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins explained this was necessary to insure funds would be available if the city ever became liable for a waste cleanup. He said at the time of such a cleanup the county would not be assessed charges, so it needs to make extra payments in advance.

Supervisor Joe Bolkcom said the county, which uses the landfill less frequently than the city does, should not have to pay a higher cost. Currently the county government subsidizes use of the landfill by its residents.

Group criticizes measure to relax bond-issue rules

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A plan to help local governments win voter approval of bond issues is running into trouble in the Iowa Senate.

The anti-tax group Iowans for Tax Relief launched a lobbying blitz Monday against the bill, which would allow a simple majority of voters to approve certain bond issues.

Current law requires 60 percent approval for local governments to issue bonds to pay for schools or other public projects. Critics say the law makes it too difficult to finance such projects and that public needs often go unmet.

"Those who need the landfill the most should pay more of the cost," he said.

Atkins also presented a plan for annexation of the landfill, which currently lies just outside the corporate limits.

He said the landfill should be annexed to bring a major public facility into the city limits, to insure public safety around the facility, and to increase the potential for future alternative use.

Other items of discussion at Monday's annual joint meeting of the council and board included bus service for persons with disabilities and the proposed airport relocation.

The two groups responded to requests for more transit services for persons with disabilities, and considered implementing the current Johnson County SEATS service as well as placing specially equipped Iowa City Transit buses on the routes where there is more demand.

Members of both groups expressed the need to save money.

"Our own bus system, excluding SEATS, has grown disproportionately to our budget," Mayor Darrel Courtney said.

Courtney also cleared up some misconceptions about the airport feasibility study and the airport commission.

"The City Council is not doing this," he said, referring to the many letters and calls he has received condemning the council's role in the controversy. "The commission is an autonomous body that makes its own decisions except for funding."

Supervisor Steve Lacina indicated the county's position on the controversy.

"We're not anti-airport. We're just concerned about relocation," he said.

The council and board also decided to meet together bi-annually in the future.

Secretaries Day

Wednesday, April 21

Gift Baskets from BUC'S - 338-7039

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Secretaries Week

April 18-24

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Reg. \$15.00

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Blooming Plants starting at \$4.98
Dozen Roses Reg. \$30 \$9.98

Cash and Carry while supplies last.

Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9;
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5
Greenhouse
410 Kirkwood Avenue
M-F 9-6;
Sat. 8-5:30; Sun 9-5
351-9000

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It doesn't take an accounting degree to understand the value of this Grand Am SE Coupe. In addition to an AM/FM stereo cassette with auto reverse, automatic transmission, Tilt-Wheel™ adjustable steering, a rear defogger and air conditioning, Grand Am® comes with the worry-free ownership of Pontiac Cares. All for a low Pontiac SmartDrive™ payment of only \$199 a month* for only 3 years. Pontiac Grand Am. It's performance and value made easy. For more product information and dealership locations, call 1-800-762-4900.

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*Example based on Grand Am SE Coupe, \$14,620 MSRP including destination charge, 2.9% APR SMARTDRIVE™ FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS, 36 months at \$199 per month, and final payment of \$2,000. 1993 down vehicle selling price \$13,824, which is based on a survey of contracts for Grand Am SE Coupe by Pontiac dealers during Jan.-Oct. 1992. Your monthly payment, cash down payment and/or trade equity, and vehicle price may be different. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Purchaser may refinance the final down payment, or with 30 days' advance written notice call the vehicle to PONTIAC at end of term and pay \$250 disposal fee plus any excess mileage and wear charges. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your participating dealer for qualification details. The most likely retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/27/93.

EARTH DAY EXTRA!

Trade For Trees!

Thursday - Saturday, APRIL 22-24

>> Push, pull or drag in your old music instruments to WEST MUSIC for in-store credit or major trade-in value!
>> Your junk can be worth \$\$ on consignment or trade!
>> Trade-ins can count as downpayment on layaways!

PLUS
The first 25 people to trade in or buy a used or consignment instrument get a **FREE TREE** in honor of Earth Day!

West
1212 5TH ST., CORALVILLE
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EARTH DAY EXTRA!

ACCIDENT UN

South Da

Associated Press
DUBUQUE — A corporation carrying South Dakota George Mickelson crashed in Iowa on Monday, killing people, officials said. Terry Branstad, said the passenger list included Ganelle Ryan, press sec

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher S. Rample, 45, Moines, was charged with without a permit on the Mall on April 18 at 4:47 p.m.
Vincent J. Vogelsang, 30, unknown, was charged with offense public intoxication corner of Highland and streets on April 18 at 7:23 p.m.
Mark D. McCutcheon, 34, unknown, was charged with causing injury at 2040 Bro April 18 at 6:41 p.m.
Glen R. Wiebel, 23, 910 W. St., was charged with exposure at 910 W. Bent April 18 at 7 p.m.
Steven W. Taylor, 33, 2W Trailer Court, was charged with keeping a disorderly house April 18 at 2:14 a.m.
Michael J. Powers, 19, 431 del Rio SE, was charged with while intoxicated at block of Highland Avenue April 18 at 2:54 a.m.
Jeremy G. Carlisle, 18, 431 del Rio SE, was charged with while intoxicated at the of Capitol Street on April 18 at 2:54 a.m.

COURTS

District
OWI — Jeremy G. Carlisle, Camino del Rio SE, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Frederick E. Franks, 2312 Ave., Apt. 5E, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Charles 2312 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Powell, Camino del Rio SE, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Flynn, Spring preliminary hearing set for 2 p.m.; Russell L. Greer, Rapid, preliminary hearing May 7 at 2 p.m.; Robert Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Kit North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Nyl Coralville, preliminary hearing May 7 at 2 p.m.; Michele R. 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road preliminary hearing set for p.m.; Edward W. Poggendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing 7 at 2 p.m.; Marilyn J. Rose, N. Van Buren St., preliminary set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Schooley, P.O. Box 467, hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Christopher R. St. Vincent, City, Mo., preliminary hearing

2¢

COM

You are invited to commemorate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Please stop by a Wednesday, April 21, between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. at 17 West Prentiss.

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ITEMENT

ACCIDENT UNDER INVESTIGATION

South Dakota's governor killed in Iowa plane crash

Associated Press
DUBUQUE — A corporate plane carrying South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson crashed in eastern Iowa on Monday, killing eight people, officials said.
Dick Vohs, an aide to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, said the airplane's passenger list included Mickelson. Ganelle [redacted], press secretary for

Mickelson, confirmed Mickelson was on the plane.
South Dakota only owns one plane of that type, and it generally is used by the governor.
The twin-engine turboprop had been headed for an emergency landing at the Dubuque airport when it struck a barn and silo about 15 miles southwest of Dubuque at about 4 p.m., said

Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman at the Federal Aviation Administration regional office at Kansas City, Mo.
A flight plan filed earlier listed eight people aboard, she said.
"The flight plan listed eight passengers and eight bodies have been found," said Vohs.
The Mitsubishi turboprop corporate plane is registered to the

Department of Transportation of the state of South Dakota.
"The pilot reported a lost engine and lost pressurization. The aircraft then was handed off to the Dubuque tower for clearance to land. It was the nearest location," Campbell said.
Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to the crash site.

Antonin Dvorak's Largo named state anthem by Iowa lawmakers

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Iowa has a state anthem for the coming year. The Senate approved a resolution Monday designating the Largo from Antonin Dvorak's New World Symphony as the official state anthem for the year beginning July 1. The resolution

marks the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's visit to Iowa in the summer of 1893.
The Czech composer, his wife and six children spent the summer in the northeast Iowa town of Spillville. Dvorak came to Iowa to "escape the fractious noise and oppressive summer heat" of his new home in New York City.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher S. Rample, 45, Des Moines, was charged with soliciting without a permit on the Pedestrian Mall on April 18 at 4:47 p.m.
Vincent J. Vogelsang, 30, address unknown, was charged with third-offense public intoxication at the corner of Highland and Gilbert streets on April 18 at 7:23 p.m.
Mark D. McCutcheon, 34, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury at 2040 Broadway on April 18 at 6:41 p.m.
Glen R. Wiebel, 23, 910 W. Benton St., was charged with indecent exposure at 910 W. Benton St. on April 18 at 7 p.m.
Steven W. Taylor, 33, 2W Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 19 at 2:14 a.m.
Michael J. Powers, 19, 4373 Camino del Rio SE, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 1200 block of Highland Avenue on April 19 at 2:54 a.m.
Jeremy G. Carlisle, 18, 4373 Camino del Rio SE, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 500 block of Capitol Street on April 19 at 4:40 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

OWI — Jeremy G. Carlisle, 4373 Camino del Rio SE, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Frederick E. Franks, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 5E, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Charles J. Friese, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 27E, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Flynn, Springfield, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.; Russell L. Greer Jr., Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Harris, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Kit K. Kosing, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Nyle J. Kruse, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Michele R. Peterson, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Edward W. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Marilyn J. Rosenthal, 410 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Susan K. Schooley, P.O. Box 467, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Christopher R. St. Vincent, Kansas City, Mo., preliminary hearing set for

April 27 at 2 p.m.; Martin D. Trpkosh, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Angela M. Zullo, Manteno, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
OWI, second-offense — Troy A. Pitzenger, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Melinda K. Gregory, Atalissa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Geoffrey E. Goin, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Todd M. Henderson, 410 N. Clinton St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Kit K. Kosing, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Edward J. Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Andrew J. Ratchford, 608 Walnut St., preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.
Driving while suspended — Scott C. Powers, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Bradley J. Kiefer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
Public intoxication, second-offense — Rodney D. Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.
Public intoxication, third and subsequent offense — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.
Assault causing injury — Michael P. Gaureaux, 2008 Union Road, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.
Domestic assault causing injury — Anthony J. Corso, 2351 Cameron Way, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Darrin L. Gray, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.
Theft, second-degree — Kenneth M. Funk Jr., 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 17, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.
Burglary, second-degree — Kenneth M. Funk Jr., Apt. 17, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Michael J. Reiland and Karen A. Otis both of Iowa City on April 13.
Matthew C. Kopecky and Tracey A. Koupal both of Iowa City on April 15.
David M. Eckhardt and Michele D. DeBrie of Iowa City and Hills, Iowa, respectively, on April 15.
Steven A. Marshall and Maureen T. Chartrand both of Iowa City on April 15.
Kurt A. Kastendick and Rebecca A. Fischer of Iowa City and Ames, respectively, on April 15.

Marc D. Kocousky and Diane L. Pngamella of Woodridge, Ill. and Iowa City, respectively, on April 16.
Kenton B. Roeder and Denise M. Rose both of Iowa City on April 16.
David M. Kuehn and Kelly S. Skelly both of Iowa City on April 16.
Roger P. Demiter and Kristine M. Peterson both of Hills, Iowa on April 16.

DIVORCES

Rena R. and Andrew F. Peters of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on April 14.
Gerrie A. and Daniel P. Campbell of Tiffin and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on April 13.
Anthony and Lea Johnson of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on April 13.

BIRTHS

Destiny Renee to Nancy Bell and Richard Breneman on April 11.
Paige Christine and Bradley Robert to Rebecca and Scott Ford on April 11.
Alexis Jeanette Ann to Evelyn and Daniel Terrell on April 10.
Cody Jon to Constance and Robert Wagner on April 10.
Izaak to Sarah Runkel and Zev Sunleaf on April 9.
Daniel Allen to Kendra and Bob Hammer on April 8.
Natalie Rae to Nancy and Raymond Slach on April 8.
Benjamin Anthony to Jennifer and Jim Palmer on April 6.
Alexandria K. to Diane and Rick Rinehart on April 6.
Jacob Henert to Cindy and Eric Shultz on April 6.
Joanna Baillie to Jennifer and Bruce Ritchie on April 6.
Logan Ryan to Cindy and Jeff Lukavsky on April 6.
Michael John to Leigh and John Becker on April 6.
Kaylynn Elaine to Pat and Tom Palechek on April 5.
Derek Justin to Martina Johntz-Schimerowski and David Schimerowski on April 5.

DEATHS

Betty L. Klein died last Tuesday after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Iowa City.
Nora F. James died Friday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial

donations may be made to Hospice of Iowa City.
Lois Blanche Corder, former superintendent of the UI School of Nursing, died April 12. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa Masonic Nursing Home Chapel in Bettendorf. Memorial donations may be made to the UI Alumni Association, the Old Capitol Club of Iowa City, the Iowa Masonic Nursing Home of Bettendorf or St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Bettendorf.
Nathan William Baldwin died Sunday after suffering a heart attack. Private services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Iowa City High School Music Department.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a presentation titled "Is Your Religious Liberty Secure?" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag luncheon — "My Own Boss: Self-Employed Women" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
The Golden Hawks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Country Kitchen, 2208 N. Dodge St.
American Marketing Association has postponed its general meeting until April 27.
The African Association will sponsor a lecture by University of Pennsylvania Professor Jacqueline Wade titled "Africa and the Diaspora: The Struggle for Liberation — The 1990s

and Beyond" at 5 p.m. at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories (Laser Center).

BIJOU

Stray Dog (1949), 6:30 p.m.
What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? (1962), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Paris Orchestra: Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in B flat, conducted by Djang Kakhidze, 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with UI English Professor Miriam Gilbert speaking at the "Last Lecture Series," noon. BBC World of Books, 8:30 p.m.
KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco and Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, April 25 • Downtown Iowa City

Registration:

Kiddie Races — There are no registration fees for the kiddie events. Every participant will receive a FREE water bottle.

U.S.C.F. Citizen Races — Registration fees for the Citizen races are \$10 which includes an Old Capitol Criterium t-shirt, courtesy of The Daily Iowan and Bicyclists of Iowa City. Your registration fee also includes the \$2 U.S.C.F. insurance fee.

Prizes:

Drawing for 10 \$5 gift certificates courtesy of Ordinary Bike Shop.
All kid's and citizen's medals, ribbons and water bottles provided by World of Bikes, Racquet Master Ski & Recreation and Lefter's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness

Racing Schedule:

YOUNGSTER RACES		
Time	Category	
11-12:30	Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course.	
1:00	Event will begin at 1:00 and proceed in the sequence listed.	
	4-year old Big Wheel	
	4-year old Tricycle	
	5-year old Big Wheel	
	5-year old Bicycle	
	6-year old Bicycle	
	7-year old Bicycle	
	All ages - Bicycle	
CITIZEN RACES		
Time	Category	Dist./Laps
Prizes		
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races	
3:30	Men, 18-22	4km/3 5
3:45	Men, 23-34	2.5km/2 5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2 5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2 5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2 5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2 5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4 5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4 5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6 5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6 5
4:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3 5
4:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2 5
5:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3 5
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2 5

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



ENTRY and RELEASE FORM

MAIL TO:
Higgas 2/BIC
1500 5th Ave., #B2 Coralville, IA 52241

NOTICE: THIS ENTRY BLANK AND RELEASE FORM IS A CONTRACT WITH LEGAL CONSEQUENCES. READ IT CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING.

In consideration of the United States Cycling Federation's (USCF) issuance of a license to me and the acceptance of my application for entry in the above event, I hereby freely agree to and make the following contractual representations and agreements.

I acknowledge that cycling is an inherently dangerous sport and fully realize the dangers of participating in a bicycle race and fully assume the risks associated with such participation including, by way of example, and not limitation, the following: the dangers of collision with pedestrians, vehicles, other racers, and fixed or moving objects; the dangers arising from surface hazards, equipment failure, inadequate safety equipment, and weather conditions; and the possibility of serious physical and/or mental trauma or injury associated with athletic cycling competition.

I hereby waive, release and discharge for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, assigns, and successors in interest (hereinafter collectively "successors") any and all rights and claims which I have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the sponsors of this event, the USCF, the organizer and any promoting organizations(s), property owners, law enforcement agencies, all public entities, special districts, and employees through or by which the events will be held for any and all damages which may be sustained by me directly or indirectly in connection with, or arising out of, my participation in or association with the event, or travel to or return from the event.

I agree it is my sole responsibility to be familiar with the race course, the USCF rules, and any special regulations for the event. I understand and agree that situations may arise during the race which may be beyond the immediate control of the race officials or organizers, and I must continually ride so as to neither endanger myself nor others. I accept responsibility for the condition and adequacy of my competition equipment. I will complete wearing a helmet which satisfies the requirements of the USCF Racing Rules and that can protect against serious head injury, and assume all responsibility and liability for the selection of such a helmet. I have no physical or medical condition which to my knowledge, would endanger myself or others if I participate in this event, or would interfere with my ability to participate in this event.

I understand that drug-testing may be conducted for athletes registered for this event and that the use of blood boosting or substances prohibited by Federation rules would make me subject to penalties including, but not limited to, disqualification and suspension. I agree to be subject to drug-testing if selected, and its penalties if I fail to comply with the testing or am found positive for the use of a banned substance.

I agree, for myself and successors, that the above representations are contractually binding, and are not mere recital, and that should I or my successors assert my claim in contravention of this agreement, I or my successors shall be liable for the expenses (including legal fees) incurred by the other party or parties in defending, unless the other party or parties are finally judged liable on such claim for willful and wanton negligence. This agreement may not be modified orally, and a waiver of any provision shall not be construed as a modification of any other provision herein or as a consent to any other provision herein or as a consent to any subsequent waiver or modification.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Date _____ Your Age _____

Event Entering _____

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Viewpoints

HOLOCAUST

A time to remember

As the world watches the terrible images coming out of Bosnia, we are reminded of the depths of horror that can be produced by savage rule. This week also features a solemn remembrance of an event that was a major part of this century's biggest atrocity: the Holocaust. Sadly, overall knowledge of the Holocaust is beginning to slip, and this is opening the door to forgetting the lessons that this tragedy produced. That, of course, is a situation that must be stopped.

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, where Jews in Warsaw, Poland, living in unspeakable conditions, rose up to take on the Nazis despite having little or no weaponry. In the end the Jews were crushed, but the period is an important remembrance point. Not coincidentally, this week, after 13 years of planning, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in Washington, D.C. This museum will display all types of grim reminders of the Nazi horrors of the 1930s and 1940s. Unfortunately, museums and anniversaries have become necessary reminders as people's knowledge of the Holocaust shows a disturbing trend toward forgetfulness.

According to a just-released survey by the American Jewish Committee, a majority of American high-school students are not familiar with infamous names like Treblinka, Auschwitz or Dachau as Nazi death camps. If that's not surprising enough, more than one-third of all adults cannot place those names either. In all, 38 percent of adults and 53 percent of high-school students did not associate the Holocaust with Jews, Hitler, Germany or Nazis. If these survey results are accurate, it's a slap in the face of the 12 million people who were slaughtered.

The sheer numbers and descriptions of the horrors that the Holocaust inflicted should be enough on their own to etch this tragedy into people's minds forever. Besides the six million Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and Communists were also killed. Yet somehow people don't remember — or don't care to remember — what happened. The lack of knowledge is dangerous, because people don't learn the mistakes of what can happen when savagery isn't stopped. It even leaves us susceptible to the lunatics who preach that the Holocaust didn't happen.

What needs to take place, besides the anniversary markings and the opening of museums, is the enforcement of Holocaust history in classrooms at as early an age as possible. This will make sure that a lack of information will not continue from generation to generation. To those who say that a situation like the Holocaust could not take place again, and that it is therefore unnecessary for these lessons to take place, the evidence of the Khmer Rouge rule in Cambodia, the Iraqi treatment of the Kurds, and the situation in Bosnia today is more than enough to render that argument pointless.

The reminders this week are excellent ideas. They will teach the lessons of that awful period. But more needs to be done, or the world may fall prey to an event like the Holocaust taking place once again.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Think about the victims

To the Editor:
Mr. Perdelwitz's defense of handguns (April 7 DI) is probably the most ridiculous thing that I have heard this year in *The Daily Iowan*. His bashing of Dan Dorfman has no backing, and the reference he makes about anti-handgun groups acting like Stalin, Hitler and Castro is childish. If he wants to advocate the use of handguns and semiautomatic weapons, he should come up with a better defense.

What Mr. Perdelwitz fails to understand is that our Constitution was written over two hundred years ago, and to take the literal translation of it in 1993 is foolish. When the founders of this country wrote those laws, it was necessary for citizens to own guns because we had no organized militia at that time. The people of this country had to drop what they were doing and become the army, but that no longer takes place in this country to my knowledge. Also, to quote people like Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson may sound nice, but the fact is that these men never in their lives had to deal with the handguns or semiautomatic guns

we have today.
I would also like to know how falling off a ladder has any connection to the use of a handgun to kill someone. An accident like falling off a ladder does not even weigh up to the harsh reality of someone taking another's life with a gun. People do not choose to fall to their death, but people do choose to kill other people. Handguns and semiautomatic rifles make that very easy. Those 9,923 killed by handguns and 743 killed by rifles are human lives cut short, and to defend the guns that were used so a person can hunt quail or duck is sick.

There may be many nice NRA people in the United States who hunt with their handguns and semiautomatic guns, but there are also far too many people in this country who kill without any thought about it. It is simple to see that guns make killing easy. So, Mr. Perdelwitz, before you go on glorifying your guns, think about the helpless victims who have died from drive-by shootings, insane people who go on shooting sprees, and the countless others who use guns without regard for human life.

Adam Carrigan
Iowa City

CHRIS BRITT



LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Our objective should always be peace



What a shock! I was looking through the *Campus Review* — no wait, just in case I have the fortune of being quoted in those elegant and joyous pages, I might as well make this quotable:

I was perusing the abstruse concepts explicated each month in the *Review*, when I encountered an incisive polemic on pacifism. To be honest, I don't usually read the *Review*, but I had a horrible hangover — if anyone saw me at the Deadwood last weekend they'll understand (there, that seems quotable) — so I needed something simple to distract me. Unfortunately there was little of interest, and I was about to give up and start searching my TV Guide for reruns of "Three's Company," when I came across an article written by John Gillis titled: "Freezeniks, Peaceniks, Peace and Justice Creeps Will Just One of You Admit That You Were Stupid and Wrong?"

The reason I found this article interesting is that it tacitly implies questions about the use of force as a tool in U.S. foreign policy, questions that are applicable to the current situation in Bosnia and the few totalitarian regimes that still exist.

Basically, Gillis argues that personal pacifism is honorable, while pacifism as a public policy is insane. Furthermore, Gillis is looking for one former member of the peace movement to admit that the goals associated with this movement were foolish. In practice however, Gillis seems concerned with a single issue in this generalized denunciation of the peace movement: the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union during most of the later half of the 20th century.

"The truth of the late arms race of course," writes Gillis, "was that the Soviet Union, having acquired a significant advantage over the United States in certain arms, was reluctant to yield it. It did so only when it realized — thanks to Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — that the struggle was

indeed unequal and futile. This, not the nuclear freeze movement or peace movement or pacifism, was responsible for the end of the Cold War — and the continuation of the serene and tranquil life that pacifists were accustomed to leading in this country."

Not bad, considering the source; but as you'd expect, not quite right either.

There appears to be a great deal of truth to the contention that the arms buildup — initiated under Jimmy Carter, but largely completed under Reagan — helped speed the collapse of the Soviet Union's attempt to build a superior military force. More studies will need to be done, but circumstantial evidence supports the notion that ultimately the arms race was reduced by U.S. defense spending. "Peace through strength" turned out to be more than just a hollow platitude.

However, the Soviet Union would not have been willing to give up on the arms race so soon, were it not for the fact that the philosophy of the United States and NATO is, and has been since the Vietnam War, based on peace. Apart from the occasional use of gunboat diplomacy by Presidents Reagan and Bush in Grenada and Panama, respectively, the overall guiding principle of Western nations in the 20 years leading up to the demise of the Soviet Union was one of peace.

Just as fear drove the U.S. arms buildup, fear also helped drive the U.S.S.R. arms buildup — and only when it became obvious to the leaders of the Soviet Union that their fear of military domination by the United States was unsubstantiated did it become possible for these hardliners to give up on the arms race.

This does not imply that Soviet policy was driven entirely by fear of the United States. In fact, it's obvious that the Soviet Union was an expansionist power with imperialistic intentions — Marxist rhetoric aside. If the leaders of the Soviet Union believed they could militarily dominate additional neighboring countries — such as Afganistan — without serious repercussions, it seems certain that they would have done so.

But the point is that the overall tendency of Western democracies to promote peace and

justice — especially during the past 20 years — ultimately produced the international detente necessary to achieve a practical detente and help speed the end of the Cold War.

To be sure, aberrations to this pattern abound — Iran-Contra is a great example — but the primary policy of the United States has been toward the support of peace and justice between nations. It was under an umbrella of peace that the Soviet Union finally allowed its satellite countries to break free of Soviet domination and adopt democratic policies.

What we should glean from this former era of continual Cold War crises is the belief that peace (the absence of hostilities) and justice should be an explicit objective of U.S. foreign policy, and that aggression — such as is occurring in Bosnia and internally in totalitarian countries like China and North Vietnam — should be met with ostracism and — if necessary and feasible — military force.

Fighting internal Chinese aggression with force is an untenable position. However, the United States should show its indignation for the human rights abuses that occur in China by making Most Favored Nation status dependent on reform and increasing diplomatic pressure on China — rather than placating Chinese leaders as former President Bush did.

In Bosnia, however, the use of military force — coordinated through the United Nations — could reduce the genocidal practices being carried out by Bosnian Serbs. The nations of the world have a duty to fight against current human rights abuses and to set a clear precedent to show that atrocities like the ones that are occurring in Bosnia will not go unpunished. To do otherwise would encourage future abuses. As Jimmy Carter said: "History teaches perhaps few clear lessons. But surely one such lesson learned by the world at great cost is that aggression unopposed becomes a contagious disease."

Believing in peace does not imply pacifism. Peace must be a fundamental objective of this nation; but at times peace requires certain sacrifices, such as war.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Charming, witty and completely wrong



When I heard that William F. Buckley was visiting Grinnell College last week, I shuddered. The man scares me, but not for the reasons usually cited by persons of liberality. OK, so I shiver when he speaks unbearably of quarantining and branding AIDS patients; I squirm when he savages the soft-headed thinking of those who purport to be on "my side." He's a hide-bound, dogmatic elitist — the eldest son of the old boy network. Yes, he could be (some say that he already is) the spokesperson of Phalocratic Patriarchs for a Fascist Future... but that's not what bothers me the most. He frightens me because he's intelligent, devilishly articulate, persuasive and charming. He's also absolutely wrong.

I know the power he can exert over a crowd. I've seen him speak a number of times. Each time I've shown up armed to the teeth with radicalized consciousness and feminist sensibilities, knowing full well that his message of disenfranchisement and smug conservatism violates much that I hold dear. I brace myself for the onslaught — and then he walks onstage and I am, temporarily and shamefacedly, charmed. He is the essence of graciousness; his delivery, like his grooming, is impeccable. He is witty, erudite, a master of rhetorical display. Indeed, WFB is a living testament to what a Harvard education and a large trust fund can do for a young white boy from Boston's inner sanctum.

His pitch is soothing, reasonable, inclusive. He's not really telling the audience anything that they, as persons of common sense, hadn't figured out before; he's just giving their wisdom his personal seal of approval. Unlike other speakers, who challenge their audiences to question preconceived ideas, WFB does all the work. He lulls listeners into accepting his vision, a world in which the poor (who are nearly always minority women) are poor by

choice. The care of these lazy and illiterate people, according to Buckley, is crippling our nation while threatening "our" culture. For some, his vision makes an appealing substitute for critical thought.

He delivers his spiel, then grins genially during the question period. He listens politely to dissenters before ripping out their ideological guts. It's pathetic to watch the red-faced howling leftist face off against this reasonable font of learning and calm; they not only sound stupid, they look stupid to boot. Most people in the audience are too cowed by WFB's command of the language to venture up to the mike — we file out, later to write columns about the issues we were too intimidated to raise in his presence. Yes, it's cowardly. So sue me.

It's not listening to WFB that's the problem. It's thinking about the insidious nature of what he says that leaves me feeling somewhat sick. In his Grinnell appearance, for example, he pointed out that President Clinton did not gain the Presidency by majority vote — is this friends to mean something? Neither, my friends, did Presidents Reagan or Bush. However, to those caught up in the hypnotic spell of Buckley's speech, it erodes President Clinton's authority.

We all know that federal programs can be poorly administered and ill-conceived. Yes, some are... and some aren't. In the case of Head Start, Washington decided to take action on a problem while it still could be fixed — those children who have been judged most likely to need extra help in school later on get it early in an atmosphere designed to make learning fun. Head Start is a federally funded educational program for "at-risk" preschool children. Using both certified teachers and parent volunteers, kids are educated, entertained, praised, listened to, disciplined and fed. Society gets happy, healthy, well-educated children who are significantly less likely to drop out of school in later life. Parents get a chance to improve their parenting skills in a structured environment. Kids have a good time. So what's the problem?

Buckley spent a great deal of time in Grinnell convincing his listeners that the Head Start Program was a useless waste of money which doesn't cut to the heart of our nation's woes. In Buckley's world, the real culprit is the single parent household. He blames single parents (Buckley code word for unwed mothers raising runny-nosed babies) for poverty, illiteracy, crime, drugs and unemployment.

Even if we accept what appears to be an unsupportable premise on his part, are we really supposed to believe that cutting Head Start (a bargain-basement program that has been highly effective) will help us solve these other problems? Poverty — while Head Start is not primarily a day-care program, it does allow single parents an opportunity to leave their children somewhere safe and free while they work (on the days when they are not responsible for staffing the center). Further, if education is a way to bootstrap oneself out of poverty (as WFB thinks), then it would behoove our nation to educate poor children and keep them in school. Crime and drugs are social problems associated with poverty and lack of perceived opportunities; Head Start tries to remedy both problems early in a child's life. If one graduate from high school, the job market suddenly brightens. Moreover, more "at-risk" children might actually make it into college. Finally, would someone else like to figure out how educational program can be considered detrimental to national literacy? I simply can't.

I concede that one program cannot by itself solve all the ills of our society. I think it's idiotic to assume that its elimination would help. In his search for scapegoats and first causes, Buckley hasn't gone far enough. Until he is willing to consider why so many women are poor, why so many young black men are out of work, and why the culture he so prizes might be responsible for remedies to the problems it has inherited, he will remain intelligent, charming and wrong.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

Reno said reports child abuse pushed FBI out of the wait game.

James H. Rubin
Associate Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno took responsibility Monday for the decision to tear gas into an apartment compound in Texas as the operation was designed to "step forward" to a peaceful end to the standoff.

"Obviously, if I had thought the chances were great for a peaceful end, I would never have approved the plan," Reno said. President Clinton said he gave advance notice of the assault that Reno and the FBI had decided to begin the operation. Reno, only a few weeks into her job, said she was at a news conference to give the go-ahead after reports of severe child abuse within the compound and that officials took steps to protect babies and youngsters from initial tear gas assault.

She expressed regret for the life and called the operation extremely tragic and horrible.

"I approved the plan responsible for it," she said at a news conference. "I'm the president but I did not give him as to the details."

She spoke several hours after the compound burst into flames, leaving scores of children dead inside. FBI officials said the fire was set from the members of the cult. The general twice referred to the "suicide" at the cult compound in the Texas prairie.

"Certainly, he (Clinton) is responsible. But the attorney general and the FBI have operations over this," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton

'Sinful'

Federal agents said Jim Jones' mood swayed negotiation, making it impossible.

Mike Cochran
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — He was a jester, spellbinding, self-proclaimed wizard with a passion for rock music and women.

A sinful Messiah, he called himself, pointing to a bizarre cult that included an alleged with young girls and an anti-death wish.

A prophet with a pistol and an attitude.

Such was the paradox of Jim Jones, 33, known as Dr. Frank, the son of God, a devoted, dedicated sinner, dependent on mood.

On Monday, fire destroyed the compound where Jones' disciples had held an 81-day federal and state authority siege for 51 days. An FBI spokesman said they could not say whether Jones had assumed there was "a man of God" in the cult.

The siege began with a 200-man federal force at the cult's fortress in central Texas city. Fought from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division, Jones' followers were shot. Jones and his members were killed.

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Nation & World

Reno takes responsibility for raid

Reno said reports of child abuse pushed the FBI out of the waiting game.

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno took responsibility Monday for the decision to shoot tear gas into an armed cult's compound in Texas and said the operation was designed to be merely "a step forward" toward a peaceful end to the standoff.

"Obviously, if I had thought that the chances were great for mass suicide, I would never have approved the plan," Reno said.

President Clinton said that he had advance notice of the assault but that Reno and the FBI made the decision to begin the operation.

Reno, only a few weeks into office, said at a news conference that she gave the go-ahead after receiving reports of severe child abuse within the compound and added that officials took steps to shield babies and youngsters from the initial tear gas assault.

She expressed regret for the loss of life and called the ordeal "an extremely tragic and horrible situation."

"I approved the plan and I'm responsible for it," she said stoutly at a news conference. "I advised the president but I did not advise him as to the details."

She spoke several hours after the compound burst into flames, evidently leaving scores of cult members dead inside. FBI officials said the fire was set from the inside by members of the cult. The attorney general twice referred to "mass suicide" at the cult compound on the Texas prairie.

"Certainly, he (Clinton) is responsible. But the attorney general and the FBI have operational control over this," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton was

told Sunday of the plans and the president "raised no objections." He said Clinton did not initiate the action.

Earlier, Clinton told reporters to put their questions to the attorney general or FBI. "I knew it was going to be done. But the decision was entirely theirs," Clinton said.

The compound where cult leader David Koresh and 95 followers holed up for 51 days burned to the ground about six hours after FBI agents in an armored vehicle began smashing the buildings and pumping in tear gas. The Justice Department said cult members set the fire.

Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said, "It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the beginning. Obviously suicide was a concern all along but the method was different, unexpected."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., questioned why the FBI changed its waiting-game strategy and said a House Judiciary subcommittee he heads will look into the matter.

"The escalation has caught me off guard," he said. "And we are going to look at it in great detail."

At the Justice Department, Reno expressed sympathies for the families of the victims — those who perished in the fire and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms in an ill-fated attempt to rush the compound several weeks ago.

At the same time, she defended the decision to try and end the standoff. "I don't think it was mishandled and I think the FBI acted very professionally ... and with great restraint ... There were no easy answers," she said.

She said she had no objection to calls for investigation in Congress. "I always welcome reviews," she said.

She said federal officials had taken steps to try to shelter children from the immediate effects of the tear gas. She said officials had received information about the whereabouts of the children within the sprawl-



Attorney General Janet Reno

ing complex, and gas was initially directed elsewhere.

She said she made her decision to move after she was told that babies were being beaten. "I asked, 'Do you really mean babies?' They said, 'Yes, we mean babies.'"

She said tear gas was used to force the cultists into a smaller and smaller area. "We were constantly trying to compress the area," she said.

"Today was not meant to be the day" that the standoff would be forced to an end by federal action, she said. As for the fire, she said, "I have absolutely no doubt at all that the cult members set it."

Reno was adamant about accepting responsibility for the action by federal agents at the scene.

"I made the decision. I'm accountable. The buck stops with me," she said.

As for the president, she said, "I told him what the options were, I told him I had carefully studied and reviewed it and I thought this was the best way to proceed."

She added, "His statement to me was, 'Well, OK.'"

The attorney general said she was intimately involved in discussions about the use of tear gas — what type to use, how people would be affected by it, for example.

'Sinful Messiah' still a mystery

Federal agents said Koresh's mood swings made negotiation with him impossible.

Mike Cochran
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — He was a gun-toting, spellbinding, self-anointed biblical wizard with a passion for rock music and women.

A sinful Messiah, he called himself, pointing to a bizarre lifestyle that included an alleged obsession with young girls and an apocalyptic death wish.

A prophet with a pistol. A lamb with an attitude.

Such was the paradox of Vernon Howell, 33, known as David Koresh, the son of God, a prophet or a dedicated sinner, depending on his mood.

On Monday, fire destroyed the compound where Koresh and his disciples had held an army of federal and state authorities at bay for 51 days. An FBI spokesman said they could not confirm whether Koresh had died but assumed there was "a massive loss of life."

The siege began with a raid Feb. 28 at the cult's fortress east of this central Texas city. Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms died in the shootouts. Koresh said six cult members were killed and he

claimed that he was critically wounded.

"They shot me and I'm dying ...," he told his mother in a telephone call recorded on an answering machine. "But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

Later, an FBI agent spoke wryly of Koresh's "miraculous recovery."

With his fickle mood swings, Koresh frustrated and angered federal agents who tried to negotiate a peaceful end to the tense standoff.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing," said FBI agent Bob Ricks, who led many news briefings. He portrayed Koresh as belligerent one moment and conciliatory the next.

David Troy, ATF intelligence chief, concurred: "All he is is a cheap thug who interprets the Bible through the barrel of a gun."

The most widely circulated photograph of Koresh depicts a young man with wavy, shoulder-length hair, aviator glasses and a bemused, blissful smile.

"If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ," he once asserted.

Koresh banned sex, alcohol and meat for his flock, but not the shepherd. He claimed to have many wives, and former cultists said he sexually abused young girls.

Said Australian Lisa Gent, a former believer: "It's like he cooks women. He prepares them for the fire by the way he gives his studies. It's mind manipulation."

Whether an inspired liar or a

charismatic lunatic, Koresh commanded extraordinary control over his followers.

"We believe that for him, it would be a marvelous achievement if he could have a substantial number of his people killed," Ricks once said. "We believe, though, in the end, he is going to protect himself."

On the third day of the siege, Koresh promised to surrender after radio stations aired a rambling doomsday sermon. But he reneged, explaining that God told him to stay put.

Koresh seized power over the group, which called themselves the Branch Davidians, after a 1987 gunfight with its former leader. He ruled the sect with an apparent mix of fear, intimidation, spiritual wizardry, violence and inspiration.

Born in Houston and named Vernon Howell, he took the name of David Koresh to enhance his musical career. For his first name, he chose that of the biblical king for which the Davidians were named. Koresh is Hebrew for Cyrus, the name of another biblical king.

From the beginning of the siege, there was concern that Koresh might lead them into mass suicide. A young former cult member said she was taught to put a gun in her mouth and instructed how to kill herself by taking cyanide.

"He is not a vicious person," his mother, Bonnie Haldeman, told The Associated Press the day after the gun battle. "He's not the monster experts say he is."

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peace
during the past 20 years — the international tone a practical detente and of the Cold War.
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can from this former era of crises is the belief that of hostilities) and just objective of U.S. foreign aggression — such as in and internally in totalit China and North Vietnam with ostracism and — if le — military force.
Chinese aggression with le position. However, the show its indignation for uses that occur in China. red Nation status depend increasing diplomatic — rather than placating former President Bush did. the use of military force. the United Nations — genocidal practices being an Serbs. The nations of ty to fight against current es and to set a clear at atrocities like the one in Bosnia will not, otherwise would encourage my Carter said: "History clear lessons. But surely med by the world at great ion unopposed becomes a does not imply pacifism. ndamental objective of this es peace requires certain ar.
s' column appears Tuesday ge.

wrong
est deal of time in Grinnel ers that the Head Start less waste of money which art of our nation's woes. Is real culprit is the single blames single parents it for unwed mothers raising for poverty, illiteracy, employment.
t what appears to be a ise on his part, are we believe that cutting Head sement program that has e) will help us solve these erty — while Head Start s care program, it does allow opportunity to leave their safe and free while they when they are not respon- center). Further, if educa- strap oneself out of poverty hen it would be hoove or or children a keep them. d drugs are social problems erty and lack of perceived Start tries to remedy both child's life. If one graduate the job market suddenly r, more "at-risk" children te into college. Finally, like to figure out how a n can be considered dete- iteracy? I simply can't. program cannot (by itself our society, I think it is hat its elimination would for scapegoats and fir n't gone far enough. Use sider why so many wom any young black men by the culture he so pro- ble for remedies to s inherited, he will rema g and wrong.

column appears Tuesday

CULT

Continued from Page 1A
what they were thinking.

"There were law-abiding, God-fearing people in there. They didn't hurt anybody. It's ridiculous. They're going to pay," she said in a quavering voice.

Monday's action began well before dawn when federal agents notified the compound's neighbors "that it would end today," according to Melanie Felton, a nearby rancher. At 5:55 a.m., the FBI telephoned the compound and told Steve Schneider, considered Koresh's top lieutenant, that agents would gas the complex unless cult members surrendered immediately. Schneider hung up.

A combat engineering vehicle called an M-60 then moved to the southwest corner of the compound, broke a hole in the wall and started the gassing. At least 75 to 80 rounds of gunfire came from the compound in an initial volley.

Agents continued ripping holes in buildings throughout the morning, and Ricks spoke calmly at a 10:30 a.m. session with reporters about the decision to force Koresh and his followers out.

"Today's action is not an indication that our patience has run out," Ricks said. "The action taken today was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to

bring this episode to a conclusion."

Ricks also said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide, because it would "cause confusion inside the compound."

But barely 90 minutes later, billowing flames and smoke began spewing from the sprawling rural compound. Fire department units, not on hand through the early assault, had to be summoned and arrived about 12:30 p.m., when most of the buildings were already gutted.

Ricks later refused to second-guess the decision not to have firefighters on the scene, explaining that gunfire from cultists and explosives stored in the compound would have put them at risk.

The chemical that agents sprayed into the compound is called CS2, a fine powder that stings the skin, eyes, nose and throat, according to Doug Koger, a chemical specialist with the U.S. Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va.

CS2 is delivered through a tube by tanks of compressed air, which does not involve any flame or explosive, Koger said.

Gas was delivered through the compound's front door, into the room believed to be Koresh's, and into a buried bus and underground tunnel network, Ricks said.

Nation & World

Survey: 14% of women abused

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fourteen percent of American women say they have been battered by husbands or boyfriends, according to a survey released Monday that found a "pervasive amount of violence in private relationships."

"More women are seriously injured by beatings than by car accidents, muggings, and rape combined," said Esta Soler, executive director of the Family Violence Prevention Fund, a San Francisco-based advocacy group that financed the survey.

"Domestic violence fills emergency rooms and morgues, contributes to

juvenile delinquency and destroys families," Soler said in releasing the survey at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

Based on telephone interviews with 1,900 Americans 18 and older, the survey found that 34 percent of Americans say they have witnessed an episode of domestic violence.

President Clinton's 1994 budget proposal includes \$10 million for a new national prevention and public education program on violence against women, including family violence and violence against women by strangers or their dates.

Schools plead guilty to child neglect

Associated Press

GENEVA, Ill. — The couple accused of leaving their two young children alone at home while they went on a vacation to Mexico agreed to plead guilty Monday to contributing to the neglect of a child.

It wasn't immediately clear if David and Sharon Schoo would regain custody of their daughters, Nicole, 10, and Diana, 4, who have been in foster care.

Under the plea agreement, the Schoos will each be sentenced to two years of probation and will perform 200 hours of community service, Assistant State's Attorney John Barsanti said in Kane County Circuit Court.

The couple thus avoided being tried on 64 counts, including

neglect of children, endangering the life of a child, aggravated battery, abandonment, cruelty to children and unlawful possession of marijuana.

Barsanti said the Schoos' activities will be limited and they will be monitored electronically at home. They will be free to go to work, counseling or their community service work.

Authorities said the couple left their daughters alone while they spent nine days on vacation. The parents were arrested on Dec. 29 at O'Hare International Airport as they returned from Acapulco, Mexico.

In announcing the indictments in February, Kane County State's Attorney David Akemann said the mistreatment of the children went beyond being left in the house.

REMEMBRANCE

FOR ANIMALS IN LABORATORIES

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21,
12:20 - 1:20 PM on the
PENTACREST

April 18-24 is World Week For Animals in Laboratories. Every year over 100 million animals in laboratories all over the world are bred, burned, crushed, mutilated, poisoned, infected, forced into addiction and exposed to radiation, all in the name of science. And for what? Animal experiments are inconclusive and the results cannot be trusted when applied to humans.

The simple fact is that animals are not like us, they react differently to products, drugs, and chemicals; they suffer from different diseases, and artificial disease created in the laboratory is not the same as disease suffered by people in the real world. Thus, animal experiments are as misleading and unproductive as they are inhuman and sickeningly cruel. Yet, billions of taxpayers' dollars are spent each year to make animals sick and die in the medical, military, pharmaceutical and product testing labs.

COME JOIN US ON APRIL 21st and show your support for the animals, by wearing a black armband. Bring your Proctor and Gamble products which were tested on animals. We will collect and return the products to Proctor and Gamble as an ongoing boycott. Go cruelty-free!

A literature table will be available to provide more information on specific issues.

Sponsored by the UI ANIMAL COALITION and ANIMAL ADVOCATES OF IOWA

REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

Evangelical Church, expressed similar feelings.

"It's a tragic end and I hate to see people dying, but I don't see how else it could have ended," he said. "I thought the FBI and others had been fairly patient with them."

Kris Roberts, an employee with ACT in Iowa City, said she doubts cult members had a voice in their fates.

"It was a horrible ending, but I feel that was the ending he chose for them," she said. "I don't know how much choice they had in burning up."

Roberts added the government should not be blamed for the fire, which was reportedly set by cult members.

"I don't really believe you can blame Janet Reno and the FBI for the outcome," she said.

STRIKE

Continued from Page 1A

Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted.

Nineteen people were killed Sunday night in drive-by attacks by black gunmen in the Sebokeng black township, and three people were killed Monday in Vosloorus as they went to the funeral, police said. Also Monday, police said they found the body of a man who had been shot to death in the Katlehong township out of Johannesburg. It was not clear if the deaths were linked to the funeral.

Police fired shotguns and rubber bullets at protesters blocking a road near Cape Town on Monday, injuring five people.

Hani, head of the Communist Party and a top African National Congress official, was one of the country's most popular black lead-

ers. Despite scattered violence since Hani was killed by a white gunman April 10, reaction to the death of one of the country's major black leaders has been fairly restrained.

Violence has been confined to a few areas with relatively few deaths in a country where dozens die monthly in political violence.

Government and ANC leaders, while pelting each other with rhetoric over responsibility for the death, have appealed for calm. President F.W. de Klerk said crucial talks with the black majority on ending apartheid must continue.

ANC president Nelson Mandela called at Hani's funeral for the removal of the white government, but stressed the need for peaceful elections.

LANGUAGE

Continued from Page 1A

he said. "I have no reason to believe the search committee did not take into account the students' interests, concerns and observations," Nathan said.

UI senior Cris Ewing was one of the two students who talked to Leutner. Although the students initially met with him to discuss another aspect of the search, their conversation led the two to believe departmental politics might have been involved.

"We asked him about that, and he went on to say that there was a lot of strife in the department," Ewing claimed. "He said there were certain teachers who could not agree to meet about things and that there was infighting between the teachers and the program. He felt it was bad enough that he had to step in as head of the department and chair the Chinese search committee even though Chinese isn't his field."

Although he said Leutner was very straightforward, Ewing came away with the impression that politics

are playing a large role in the situation.

"It really bothers me that they're doing things like that instead of paying attention to the teaching," Ewing continued. "I think it's sort of bad for them to let their overinflated egos get in charge and not consider the good of the department."

Committee member Bing Chan, a UI associate professor who instructs the first-year class, has also said the decision of the search committee was not fair.

"A couple of people were pushing for one candidate very hard for whatever reasons they believed, and ignored the fact that the Chinese language program needs an excellent teacher who really knows what excellent language teaching is about," he said.

Chan said he felt several things were improper about the search process. For example, he said, the search committee met and decided who to recommend for the position only one-half hour after the final candidate's teaching session was over.

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Iowa Valley Community College District
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(515) 648-4611 or 1-800-ECC-XCEL

Hawkeye Community College

Box 8015 - Waterloo, Ia. 50704
(319) 296-2320, Ext. 4000

Iowa Lakes Community College

300 South 18th Street - Estherville, Ia. 51334
(712) 362-2604 or 1-800-521-5054

Muscatine Community College

Eastern Iowa Community College District
152 Colorado Street - Muscatine, Ia. 52761
(319) 263-8250 - 1-800-462-3255

Northwest Iowa Community College

603 West Park Street - Sheldon, Ia. 51201
(712) 324-5061

Des Moines Area Community College

2006 S. Ankeny Boulevard - Ankeny, Ia. 50021
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Iowa Central Community College

330 Avenue M - Fort Dodge, Ia. 50501
(515) 576-7201, Ext. 2402 - 1-800-362-2793

Iowa Western Community College

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(712) 325-3277
923 E. Washington - Clarinda, Ia. 51632
(712) 542-5117

Marshalltown Community College

Iowa Valley Community College District
3700 S. Center Street - Marshalltown, Ia. 50158
(515) 752-7106

Northeast Iowa Community College

P.O. Box 400 - Calmar, Ia. 52132
(319) 562-3263 or 1-800-728-CALMAR
10250 Sundown Road - Peosta, Ia. 52068
(319) 556-5110 or 1-800-728-PEOSTA

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THE DAILY IOWA

SportsBrief



Hawks host St. Ambrose

The Iowa baseball team will host St. Ambrose today at 7 p.m. at Iowa field. Monday makeup doubleheader with Des Moines was called due to rain and may not be rescheduled.

The Hawkeyes (20-9 overall, 7-7 Big Ten) have never lost a game from Davenport in seven games. Iowa swept a doubleheader last year, 11-2 and 10-0.

Western Illinois visits Iowa Wednesday for a 3 p.m. contest.

Entries escalate for Relays

DES MOINES — Entries for the 1993 Drake Relays have topped last year's figure and are approaching the 6,000 mark.

Drake officials said that at Monday, they had 5,818 entries from 650 schools for the 84 running of the Relays this weekend. That total does not include the marathon or 8K race, which are expected to attract about 2,500 runners.

The men's university division has 790 competitors from 41 schools, while the college division has 670 athletes from 59 schools. Iowa State, with 51 athletes, has the largest contingent. In the women's division, 1,000 athletes from a record 92 colleges and universities will be competing. With 25 athletes, Iowa will have the largest women's team. The 1992 Drake Relays featured 5,760 athletes.

BASEBALL

Bonds, Fryman honored

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego's Barry Bonds and Detroit's Travis Fryman were named MVP of the week Monday in the majors.

Fryman, who batted .500 scoring 12 runs and driving in 10 runs, was named the top American League player. The shortstop was 10-for-20 with three home runs and a slugging percentage of 1.000. Bonds earned National League honors with five doubles, four home runs and nine RBIs while hitting the Giants to a 5-2 record. The outfielder batted .611 with 18 at-bats, scored seven runs and stole two bases.

Marlins' Barberie on

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Florida Marlins on Monday placed second baseman Barberie on the 15-day disabled list because of a sprained left wrist. He was hurt while diving for a ball in the fourth inning of Monday's game at the Astro home against the Houston Astros. Barberie is hitting .286 with 18 RBIs and two stolen bases in 10 games.

BOXING

Whitaker to fight Clary — says King

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Dinklage agreed on Monday to let his World Boxing Council welterweight champion fight line Sept. 10 against underdog Julio Cesar Chavez in the dome at San Antonio, Texas, according to promoter Don King. Chavez, the undefeated super lightweight champion from Mexico, is 86-0 with 74 knockouts. Whitaker, of Norfolk, Va., is 32-1 with 15 knockouts. Both are five-time world champions in three weight classes. Promoters expect a crowd of 75,000 at Alamodome. King would make the bout the one-day sporting event in history. Tickets will be \$1,000 to \$10.

NHL

Pens-Devils made

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The fourth game of the opening-round NHL playoffs between the New Jersey Devils and Pittsburgh Penguins was switched from Saturday to Sunday afternoon on television. ABC, which televised the game of the best-of-seven series, will also televise regionally, starting at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL
• Astros at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
NBA
• 76ers at Bulls, 7:30 p.m., Sportschannel.

Iowa Sports

• Baseball hosts St. Ambrose, Apr. 20, 3 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.
• No. 9 softball at Iowa State, Apr. 20.
• Spring Football game, Apr. 24, 1 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
• Men's tennis at Illinois, Apr. 24 and at Purdue, Apr. 25.

• Women's tennis at Wisconsin, Apr. 24 and at Northwestern, Apr. 25.
• Men's and women's track, at Drake Relays, Apr. 23-24.
• Women's golf at South Alabama, Apr. 23-24.
• Men's golf at Kepler Intercollegiate, Apr. 24-25.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the youngest player in major league history to record 3,000 hits?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawks host St. Ambrose

The Iowa baseball team is slated to host St. Ambrose today at 3 p.m. at Iowa field. Monday's makeup doubleheader with Minnesota was called due to rain and may not be rescheduled.

The Hawkeyes (20-9 overall, 7-7 Big Ten) have never lost to the squad from Davenport in seven games. Iowa swept a doubleheader last year, 11-2 and 9-4.

Western Illinois visits Iowa field Wednesday for a 3 p.m. contest.

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The men's university division has 790 competitors from 48 schools, while the college division has 670 athletes from 59 schools. Iowa State, with 51 athletes, will have the largest contingent.

In the women's division, 957 athletes from a record 92 colleges and universities will be competing. With 25 athletes, Iowa will have the largest women's team.

The 1992 Drake Relays drew 5,760 athletes.

BASEBALL

Bonds, Fryman honored

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco's Barry Bonds and Detroit's Travis Fryman were named players of the week Monday in the major leagues.

Fryman, who batted .500 while scoring 12 runs and driving in five from April 12 through Sunday, was named the top American Leaguer. The shortstop was 10-for-20 with three homers and a slugging percentage of 1.000. The Tigers were 5-0 during the week.

Bonds earned National League honors with five doubles, two homers and nine RBIs while leading the Giants to a 5-2 record. The outfielder batted .611 with 11 hits in 18 at-bats, scored seven runs and stole two bases.

Marlins' Barberie on DL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Marlins on Monday placed second baseman Bret Barberie on the 15-day disabled list because of a sprained left elbow.

He was hurt while diving for a ball in the fourth inning of Saturday's game at the Astrodome against the Houston Astros.

Barberie is hitting .286 with one RBI and two stolen bases in 10 games.

BOXING

Whitaker to fight Chavez — says King

NEW YORK (AP) — Pernell Whitaker agreed on Monday to put his World Boxing Council welterweight championship on the line Sept. 10 against undefeated Julio Cesar Chavez in the Alamodome at San Antonio, Texas, according to promoter Don King.

Chavez, the undefeated WBC super lightweight champion from Mexico, is 86-0 with 74 knockouts. Whitaker, of Norfolk, Va., is 32-1 with 15 knockouts.

Both are five-time world champions in three weight classes. Promoters expect a crowd of 75,000 at the Alamodome, which would make the bout the biggest one-day sporting event in the city's history. Tickets will be scaled from \$1,000 to \$10.

NHL

Pens-Devils made for TV

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The fourth game of the opening-round NHL playoff series between the New Jersey Devils and Pittsburgh Penguins has been switched from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon to accommodate television.

ABC, which televised the opening game of the best-of-seven series, will also televise Game 4 regionally, starting at 1:10 p.m. EDT.

Softball team looking for confidence boost

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to believe that a lack of confidence is a problem for the No. 9-ranked Iowa softball team. But according to Coach Gayle Blevins, the Hawkeyes need a boost in morale to win today's doubleheader at Iowa State.

"One of the things we've talked about is the manner in which we play," Blevins said. "We started the weekend very apprehensively and played as if we were unsure of ourselves. What we want to do is to re-establish our approach and maintain it going into the second game."

The Hawkeyes have been ranked in the

nation's Top 10 since March 30 and moved up to No. 9 last week. Iowa moved to 10-2 in the Big Ten and 27-8 overall after splitting a series 2-2 with Ohio State last weekend.

Karen Jackson claimed a pair of wins against the Buckeyes, relieving junior Alisha Nelson in the fourth inning in a 3-2 win Saturday and by allowing only two hits in a 4-0 win Sunday.

Blevins said hitting was a problem for the Hawkeyes last weekend. Big Ten Player of the Week Kim Davis leads Iowa in hitting, with a .435 average. As a team, the Hawkeyes are batting .311.

"We took a long time offensively and because of that our defense pressed," Blevins said. "In the first game, we had no

offense until the sixth inning. We've been too inconsistent as far as physically adjusting to different pitchers."

But Iowa State coach Deb Kuhn said Iowa has little to worry about.

"I think they're obviously a very strong team," Kuhn said. "They've proven that with their national ranking."

The Cyclones return home after a four-game series at Missouri last weekend. Iowa State swept the first three games, 1-0, 2-1 and 4-1 before dropping 0-4.

On the mound, senior pitcher Kristy Brown has claimed two shutouts in Big Eight action with an ERA of 2.16. Brown is 7-8 for the season.

Senior outfielder Lisa Eagen, of Oskaloosa,

leads Cyclone hitters with a .356 average. Overall, Iowa State hits .256 as a team.

According to Kuhn, the Cyclones just aren't scoring on their hits.

"Offensively, we're potentially very strong," Kuhn said. "We're hitting the ball very well. We're just not getting the runs across the plate."

Blevins said today's game will be a good preparation for the Indiana series this weekend.

"Every game is a chance to improve," Blevins said. "This is an opportunity for us to improve heading into weekend competition. The better our group gets individually, the better we are as a team."



BEST OF THE BEST — Cosmas N'deti of Kenya and Olga Markova of St. Petersburg, Russia, celebrate their victories Monday



in the Boston Marathon. N'deti crossed the tape in 2:09.33 in only his second marathon. Markova defended her '92 title in 2:25.27.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Guzman back to 'normal'

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Nothing was wrong with Juan Guzman that a couple extra weeks of spring training wouldn't have cured.

Guzman rebounded from two poor starts by pitching seven strong innings Monday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 7-1. The Blue Jays backed Guzman with three home runs.

"The first couple of games, I wasn't completely ready," Guzman said. "I've been fighting to get ready, and fighting with the flu. I feel happy with the way I pitched today."

Guzman (1-0) entered the game with a 12.46 ERA and had not made it past the sixth inning in two previous starts. Part of the problem, manager Cito Gaston said, was that Guzman could have used a few more innings of work in Florida.

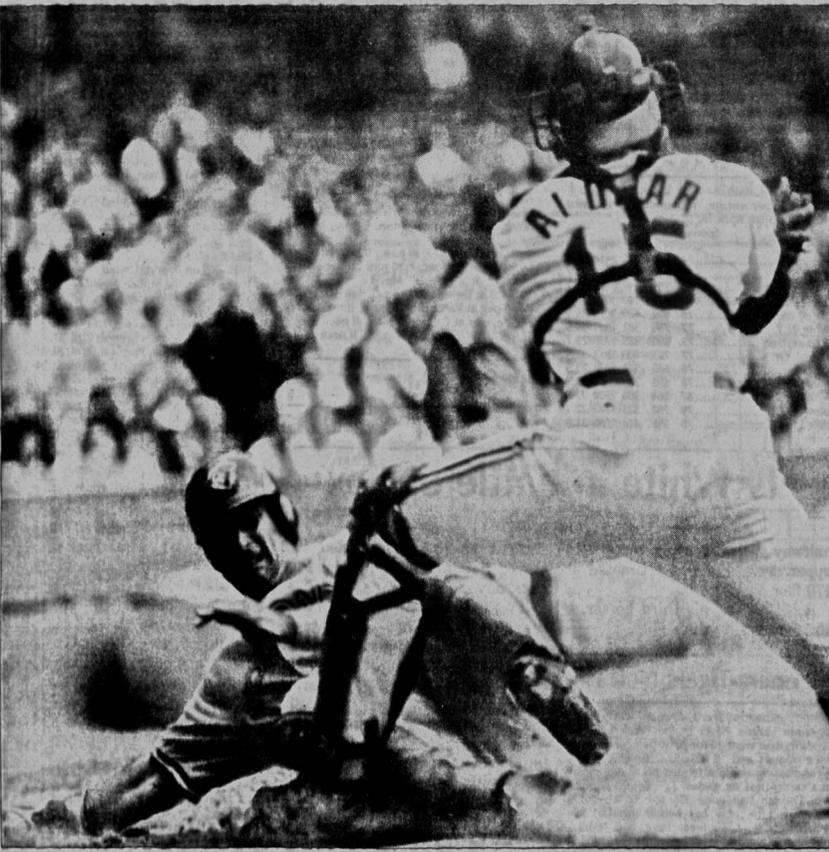
"We had 25 pitchers in camp. That's too many," Gaston said. "Juan didn't pitch last winter, and with 25 pitchers in camp, it was hard to get anybody enough innings. It cuts a guy a little short."

Despite walking six batters Monday, Guzman struck out seven and yielded only four hits, one of them an RBI double by Albert Belle in the third inning. Guzman came into the season with a career record of 26-8 and a 2.79 ERA.

"That's more like Juan Guzman," Gaston said.

Turner Ward, Roberto Alomar and John Olerud homered for the Blue Jays, who gained a split of the four-game series.

Mike Bielecki (1-2) gave up six runs and 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings. Bielecki, trying to come back from



Toronto's Paul Molitor beats the tag of Cleveland's Sandy Alomar in the Blue Jays' 7-1 win Monday.

elbow surgery last year, has an 8.27 ERA.

"Nothing is wrong with my arm. I feel my stuff is there," he said. "I'm just not making good pitches when I have to."

Jays-Indians Notes

Toronto again avoided losing two straight games. It hasn't lost two in a row since last Aug. 28-29. . . . Feast or famine department: The Blue Jays have an ERA of 2.86 in their seven wins and 8.39 in their five losses. . . . Guzman has started 144 games in the majors and minors without

pitching a shutout. . . . The run Guzman allowed Monday was the first he has given up in three career games in Cleveland. His ERA at Cleveland Stadium is 0.41. . . . Belle's 12-game hitting streak is the longest current streak in the majors. Cleveland's Paul Sorrento took a 10-game streak into Monday's game but went 0-for-2, walking twice and striking out twice. . . . Toronto's Ed Sprague went 0-for-4, ending his career-best eight-game hitting streak. . . . Kenny Lofton is 7-for-7 in stolen-base attempts.

Mariners 10, Tigers 6

DETROIT — For most major leaguers, getting batting tips from Dad requires a long-distance phone call.

For Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr., it only takes a short-distance walk to talk to Mariners hitting coach Ken Griffey, Sr.

On Monday, Griffey, Jr. took that walk, and it paid off. He homered twice and scored four runs, leading the Mariners to a 10-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"My father and I worked on some things before the game, and obviously it worked," Griffey said. "This was an important win for us, See MAJORS, Page 2B

BIG TEN

Wisconsin coach put on trial

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Former Wisconsin basketball player Amy Bauer suffered an "emotional beating" at a team meeting when her privacy rights were violated by coach Mary Murphy, Bauer's lawyer told jurors Monday.

Michael Fox, representing Bauer in her Circuit Court suit against Murphy, told the jury in his opening statement that Murphy intentionally subjected Bauer to emotional distress during the Feb. 20, 1991, meeting.

Bauer has claimed the remarks at the meeting forced her to leave the team and damaged her career hopes. The session focused on Bauer's relationship with assistant coach Mike Peckham, Fox said.

Bauer still suffers a mild form of depression, he said.

Prior to the trial, Judge Mark Frankel said it would be left to the jury to decide whether Bauer is a "public figure" and subject to the scrutiny that occurred during the team meeting.

The meeting was held after Peckham was suspended for what was called an inappropriate relationship with Bauer, then a junior.

Murphy's counsel, Assistant Attorney General Michael Losse, said the meeting involved Murphy's See BADGERS, Page 2B

Sports

HOCKEY

Lindros lifts Team Canada

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Eric Lindros had a goal and an assist Monday, leading Team Canada to a 2-0 victory over Switzerland at the Ice Hockey World Championships. Canada's plan was to score an early goal in its opening Pool A game and Lindros obliged. He put the Canadians ahead at 1:20 of the first period.

"We wanted to come up with an early goal and we did that," said Team Canada coach Mike Keenan, who will take over next season as coach of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League. He replaces Roger Neilson, who is the manager of the Canadian team here.

After taking the lead, the Canadians survived some tense moments as the Swiss, surprise semifinalists last year in Czechoslovakia, mounted an offense.

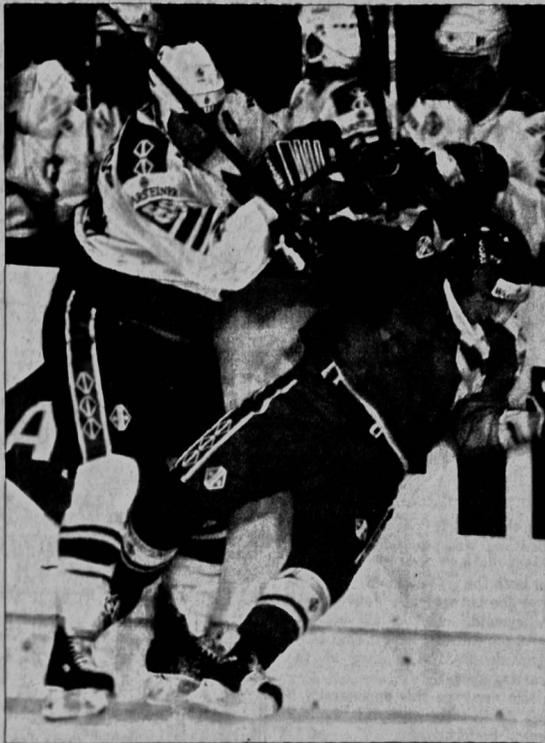
But Bill Ranford, the Edmonton Oilers goaltender, held off the Swiss attacks. He stopped 30 shots in posting the shutout.

"Ranford was on top of his game," Keenan said. "He was exceptionally sharp."

Ranford made a brilliant point-blank save to deny Swiss right wing Felix Hollenstein and then stopped a series of shots late in the first period.

Lindros, the Philadelphia Flyers superstar, scored on a pass from center Paul Kariya, one of the few non-NHL players on the Canadian roster.

With his back to the net on top of the crease, Lindros flicked the puck past Swiss goaltender Renato Tosio.



Associated Press

Team Canada's Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers slams into Switzerland's Andrea Tone in Canada's 2-0 win in the first round of the World Championships Monday in Munich.

Lindros also had a hand in Team Canada's second goal, at 9:02 of the second period. He began the move that ended with Mike Gartner, the right wing from the New York Rangers, shooting over Tosio's glove from close range. Dave Manson, the Edmonton Oilers defender, also assisted in the goal.

Switzerland had a score disallowed in the second period, and failed to beat Ranford despite coming close several times and hitting the post twice.

The Swiss also failed to convert seven power plays, three of them in the last period.

"We had enough scoring chances but we didn't use them," said Bill Gilligan, Switzerland's American coach.

Keenan said he was pleased with his team's debut.

"I am particularly pleased that we played with great intensity, because we had some jetlag to overcome," he said. "We've only had one practice as a hockey team."

Mario's Miracle all fact

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Write this story as fiction and nobody would buy it. Spielberg wouldn't film it. Doubleday wouldn't publish it. ABC wouldn't make a docudrama of it. Oprah wouldn't devote a show to it.

Hockey star requires career-threatening back surgery and months of recuperation, yet leads a once gosh-awful team to the Stanley Cup title.

One year later, same hockey star breaks his wrist in the playoffs, comes back weeks earlier than anticipated and team wins another Stanley Cup.

Another year later, hockey star develops cancer — cancer! — but returns in mere weeks to lead a record-setting winning streak.

Too unbelievable, they'd agree. Too Jack Armstrong-ish, too Frank Merriwell-ish, too Clark Kent-ish, they'd say. These are the 1990s, not the 1930s, they'd point out, and passe stories about heroes who accomplish unsurpassable feats of wonder simply don't cut it with today's sophisticated public.

Except that Mario's Miracle isn't fiction, but fact.

There really is a Mario Lemieux, his story is true, his comeback is documented, his courage is real. The Pittsburgh Penguins center has withstood two career-threatening — and one life-threatening — medical crises in three years, only to return even stronger, even better, and, if it's possible, even more magnificent.

"He's nothing short of brilliant, in my eyes," Penguins winger Rick Tocchet said. "He's just a rock, just a big huge rock. Nothing fazes him."

If his sport were more popular, Lemieux would be the stuff of which legends are made, the Babe Ruth of his generation, a superhero whose appeal transcends all measurable demographics or Nielsen ratings.

If he played in Philadelphia, not Pittsburgh, they'd probably already have a statue of him erected alongside Rocky Balboa's at The Spectrum.

"When you watch Mario and what he's done ... you know you're watching the greatest player who ever played hockey," linemate Kevin Stevens said. "What he's done is unbelievable. It's scary."

After all, it's been only three months since Lemieux not only didn't know how long he would be

away from hockey, but how long he had to live. Already suffering periodically from intense back pain, Lemieux learned Jan. 8 he had Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes that has a 90-95 percent survival rate when detected early.

The odds were on his side, for sure, but the statistics also meant that 5 to 10 percent of Hodgkin's patients don't survive. Obviously, this wasn't a hamstring pull or a torn tendon — this truly was life or death, do or die.

Doctors warned he would experience severe side effects from his month's worth of radiation: fatigue, loss of strength and endurance, the frequent urge to sleep. Lemieux listened, faithfully underwent his therapy — and kept right on playing hockey. Not in games, but in practice, where he sometimes skated for two hours straight with what teammates called game-like intensity.

If hockey couldn't wait for its greatest scorer, its greatest star to return, Lemieux's urge to return was even greater.

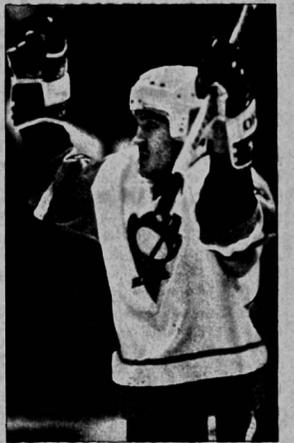
Maybe it was his fanatical desire to win his fourth NHL scoring title in six years, to win another Stanley Cup with what he calls "the greatest team I've ever played on."

"I told (Buffalo's) Pat LaFontaine at the All-Star Game, 'I'll be back as soon as I can and we'll have a little race at the end,'" for the scoring title, Lemieux said. "I was going to spot him a few points, just as a joke."

Lemieux was so eager to return after completing his final radiation treatment March 2, he chartered a plane to Philadelphia so he could play that night. Of course, he scored a goal. Three nights later, his back was so sore he barely could stand up, and the Penguins lost 3-1 to the New York Rangers.

Six weeks and 18 games later, they still haven't lost, breaking along the way the NHL winning streak record of 15 set by the 1981-82 New York Islanders and going 18-0-1. They opened the NHL playoffs Sunday at home as two-time defending champions, intent on establishing themselves as one of the greatest teams of all time.

What Lemieux did during the streak wasn't just the stuff of a superhero, but superhuman. So quickly did he overtake LaFontaine in the NHL scoring race that, in the Sabre's rearview mirror, Lemieux must have looked like a



Mario Lemieux's triumphant return to the ice after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease is being heralded as a story that's almost too good to be true.

test car straight off the Utah salt flats.

In his 20 post-radiation games — so improbable was his comeback that he even has his own statistical niche — Lemieux had 30 goals and 26 assists, an average of 2.8 points per game. The Penguins are 17-2-1, an .894 percentage.

"I was fortunate to have a few big games, which gave me a lot of confidence and the hope that I could win the scoring title ... and winning scoring titles is what they pay me to do," Lemieux said. "I was pretty far back, but I had some six-point, five-point and four-point games."

Plus the second five-goal game of his career April 9 in New York as the Penguins beat the Rangers 10-4 to break the record.

"I'm still not in top shape," he said. "I'm still a little tired every time I play, especially late in the second period when I get a little fatigued. I'm just trying to get my stamina back."

That's just what NHL goaltenders wanted to hear: Lemieux's still not on top of his game.

"I can't wait to see what Mario does in the playoffs, when he is in shape," New Jersey's Stephane Richer said. "He's the best player in the world and you see why."

"How can you imagine what he's done?" Stevens said. "It's crazy. Only one person in the world could have done what he did."

Pole vaulter's death mars Sioux City Relays

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — The pole vault area met all safety standards and specifications.

"I just feel terrible," said Adam, who did not see Saturday's accident. "You try so hard to make this a positive event. This type of catastrophe is the furthest thing from your mind. You might think someone would fall and break an ankle, but not this."

Knutson came down to the right of the foam landing pad, authorities said. He landed on his shoulders

and his head hit the hard surface around the pad. Knutson, 21, died about 10 hours later at a Sioux City hospital.

Only college athletes were competing in the pole vault. The event has been eliminated from high school competition in Iowa.

The athlete's father, Kent Knutson, said his son knew the risks of pole vaulting. Wade Knutson was a pole vaulter at Watertown, S.D., High School and was a decathlete at South Dakota State.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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SCOPE Productions

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0309

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- Money in Mashhad
- Indian king or prince
- October birthstone
- Cuxhaven's river
- Omit
- Reek
- Describing earners of 23
- Cleaving tool
- Pitcher Drabek is one
- Hosts
- Certain compensation
- Where a Met may meet a Met
- Atlas contents
- Angry color
- Sault — Marie
- Try to equal
- Lighthouse light
- Ebbs
- Kind of eclipse
- Obelisk
- College town in Va.
- Power: Lat.
- Put down at bridge
- Titles for friars
- "We've had"
- Toot
- Sight at Fenway Park
- Surface for painters
- Anne Nichols hero
- Dip
- Soaks flax
- Mary Ann Evans
- Tip
- Tavern taps
- Forecasters
- Aware of a hoax
- Singer McEntire
- Misfortunes
- Touch upon, as property
- Stage villain's look
- Antique car
- Wholly
- Left at the altar
- Jewish months
- Roll-call reply
- Extemporaneously
- Vichysoise, e.g.
- Hebrew law interpreter of yore
- Dross
- Intimidate
- Take — (get off the fence)
- Soviet workers' collectives
- Simpletons
- Debussy's "La

DOWN

- 28 Kind of corner
- 29 Dark purple
- 30 Describing a vest
- 32 Where the V.P. is a V.I.P.
- 34 Action for calculating people?
- 35 More open to view
- 36 Swan genus
- 37 Honshu city
- 38 Hwys.
- 44 Coined money
- 46 Scene of noisy confusion
- 47 Crème de la crème
- 48 One's umbrella?
- 49 Kind of trip
- 50 Actress Theda
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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW



Blues Traveler (pictured above) is back in action with a new album, *Save His Soul*. The

band played at Hubbard Park last spring with Buddy Guy.

Dennis Keeley/A & M Records

Blues Traveler's *Save His Soul* a shadow of previous efforts

The album is the follow-up to the group's highly successful second LP, *Travelers and Thieves*.

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"We're just spinning on some granite / That we like to call a planet / And if you need to contemplate / Well here's an optimistic thought"

I had quite a few optimistic thoughts two weeks ago when I heard that Blues Traveler was releasing a new album. "Big" John Popper and the boys are responsible for capturing on audio some of the most soul-stirring, ass-kicking bits of blues wisdom I've heard in a long time.

Their first self-titled disc gave me the gift of tracks one, nine and 11 — "But Anyway," "Gotta Get Mean" and "Sweet Talking Hippie." It's music to warp your brain, curve your spine and keep America from being No. 1. I live for it.

Travelers and Thieves speaks for itself as a truly meaningful tome of spirit-lifting music. Popper drew equally from a vast wealth of common sense and a deep wellspring of suffering to give us songs like "Mountain Cry" and "Sweet Pain." The latter ditty has helped me (and quite a few other broken hearts, I'm sure) deal with the pain of relationships as they end and begin. Musically, these slower numbers balance off volatile packages of dynamite like "Onslaught" and "Optimistic Thought," and bind together an album that stands up as a solid whole.

And now they've released *Save His Soul*. It's a weak effort from a good band, and that's a sin. I tried not to compare it to the band's first two discs, but you gotta have standards, and these guys fell short of mine.

It's easy to see that Blues Traveler relies heavily upon solid musicianship to jam its way under Popper's inspired lyric writing and go straight to the soul of all who experience them. This ability to rock away the troubles of any world-weary blues fan combines Grateful

Dead-like "good vibes" in a live setting, and a holistic approach to the cutting of an album in the studio.

That's what's missing from *Soul*. As a complete work, the collection lacks a driving force that the previous two discs distinctly possess. Track for track, both earlier albums were pushed along at breakneck pace by Popper's forceful lyrics and belting vocals, mixed supremely with Chan Kinchla's articulate guitar work, Bobby Sheehan's streamlined bass and Brendan Hill on a blazing set of drums.

These elements just don't click on *Soul*. What we're left with sounds like a warm-up set in preparation for something much better.

"Trina Magna," the opening track, lilts by, with Popper's normally explosive harmonica sounding nearly flutulent as he fills in the breaks between verses without much passion. And "Conquer Me," the first single to be released, is a disappointment lyrically, full of bad metaphors about mountain climbing that would normally be beneath a gifted wordsmith like Popper.

The disc does have its moments — a handful of tracks that fill one with sweet dreams of what could be. "Go Outside and Drive" is an odd experiment for Popper, as both poet and vocalist, and the tongue-in-cheek humor of "Whoops" got a few giggles out of me, with its cynical appraisal of the state of our planet today. Musically, the true highlight of this collection is undoubtedly "Manhattan Bridge." An acoustic instrumental written by Kinchla, it provides the Travelers with a solid framework within which they display their true musicianship.

But the album goes all the way downhill on the final track, with an attempt at a string arrangement, "Fledgling." It's rude, sounding like a cross between bad Moody Blues and good Montovani.

I'm gonna go out on a limb here and suggest that Blues Traveler should have released a live album, rather than bother us with this below-par collection. Their shows are pretty raging, and I'm sure it would have sold.

The Travelers are a talented bunch of guys who are capable of learning from their mistakes. I await their next effort, clinging tightly to an optimistic thought.

ANOTHER ALBUM REVIEW

Enigmatic, looney lyrical style highlight of Shonen Knife LP

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

The first time I heard the Japanese band Shonen Knife was during one of my air shifts at KRUI. Their 45 for "Lazybone" was floating around the studio and someone had scrawled the warning "first Pearl Harbor — now this" on its sleeve.

I had to hear it. I slipped it on the turntable. The first side was terrible, the B-side, a tribute to the classic rock band Blue Oyster Cult, was a jiggly pop masterpiece. Such is the fare on the band's new album *Let's Knife*. Most of it is really bad, but there are enough little pop gems on it to keep you boppin'.

Shonen Knife is a shameless all-girl Japanese rip-off of the Ramones. Their single "Riding the Rocket" is so full of Ramones licks it could only be the Ramones' *Rocket to Russia* that they are riding on. "Twist Barbie" lifts the riff from the Ramones' "The KKK Took My Baby Away," while "Devil House" is a re-write of "I Wanna Be Sedated."

The Ramones aren't the only band imitated. "Antonio Baka Guy" is based on Judas Priest's "Iron Man," with the rest of the album falling somewhere between Yoko Ono and the Go-Go's.

Let's Knife is the first album Shonen Knife recorded entirely in English, so it's hard to tell what all is lost in translation. "Ah, Singapore" could be intended as a moving tribute to Japan's small Asian neighbor, but lyrics like

"Many tall skyscrapers standing all in a row / in this Asian city just north of the equator" sound so awkward that one has to wonder if the girls maybe have a really dry sense of humor and are having one on us.

Silly lyrics pop up all over the place. "Flying Jelly Attack" is a gas with its refrain of "I'm gonna eat jelly beans." Then there's "Black Bass," a simple tune about getting prepared for a big fishing trip that ends with the complicated line "someone brought a black bass to this lake from far away / changing the biological distribution of the lake."

Where do they come up with this stuff?

The girls address nature one more time in "Bear Up Bison," with the lyrics "we're only making plans for da da dark brown bison / We don't like him so much 'cause he's very ug-ug-ugly / He has a right to live though, even if he's ill-shaped." All of the songs have bizarre lyrics, as you can imagine with titles like "Cycling is Fun" and "Tortoise Brand Pot Scrubbing Cleaner's Theme." The lyric sheet is a necessity, though, because you don't want to miss this poetry, which is sometimes hard to decipher through the thick accents.

All in all, *Let's Knife* is a fun album to spend the afternoon with. It probably won't change your life, but its sun-soaked optimism and simple Ramones riffs will definitely make your day a little easier — whether you're eating jelly beans, planning a fishing trip or riding a rocket.

Female astronaut Jemison beamed up by appearance on 'Next Generation'

Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Dr. Mae Jemison, the country's first black woman in space, says she was impressed when she walked onto the set of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"It was like being in a 747 as opposed

to the Wright brothers' first plane," she says in this week's *TV Guide*. "I thought the sets would be flimsy, but they were wonderful."

Jemison, a physician and chemical engineer who flew on the space shuttle Endeavour last year, recently joined the TV crew of the *Starship Enterprise*

as a transporter operator for an episode to air the week of May 31.

"It was fulfilling a childhood fantasy," said Jemison, who recalled being captivated with Nichelle Nichols' portrayal of Lt. Uhura while watching the original "Star Trek."

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Arts & Entertainment



This 1943 oil on canvas by Jackson Pollock, titled "Mural," will soon be traveling to Berlin and London as part of an exhibit of American 20th

century artworks. The Pollock painting is part of the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection, donated by Peggy Guggenheim in 1951.

UI's Pollock painting headed for Europe

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"It's the first major American exhibition behind what used to be the Iron Curtain," according to UI Museum of Art registrar Jeff Martin, and guess what? A Jackson Pollock mural from our museum, our museum, will be the prize piece.

"It's the biggest and grandest piece we have," said Lisa Topelmann, a press assistant for

"American Art in the 20th Century," an exhibition opening May 8 at the Martin-Gropius-Bau in Berlin, Germany and traveling to the Royal Academy of Arts in London this fall.

"An exhibition like this is terribly important to the European understanding of American art," said Pamela White Curran, curator of painting and sculpture at the UI Museum of Art.

By just looking at the 1943 "Mural" you get some idea of the

magnitude of the project. After all, no painting that's over 8 feet high and over 19 feet long could have been done in one night, right? Well, 14 hours, to be exact — or so the story goes. Pollock painted the work for the foyer of Peggy Guggenheim's New York apartment in 1943.

What makes this painting — and the 14 hours — even more incredible is the fact that the "Mural" is not one of Pollock's drip paintings. According to Curran, Pollock painted it upright.

In 1948 Guggenheim began communications with the UI about donating the piece, as she was to move to Vienna and could not take the mural with her. Known for her patronage to the world of art, Guggenheim donated the "Mural" to the UI collection in 1951.

"People will drive hours out of their way to see this painting," Curran said, emphasizing the importance of the piece. The curators of the exhibition, Christos Joachimides of Berlin and Norman Rosenthal of London, flew to Chicago and took a bus to Iowa City just to see the piece, Topelmann said.

This will mark the second time the "Mural" has been loaned to a European museum. The first loan, Curran said, was to a Paris

museum in the mid-1980s.

Transporting any artwork overseas is difficult enough, but because of the size of the piece, Martin was faced with a few extra problems.

"Just to lower it into the plywood crate takes eight people," Martin said. The packing crate was filled with a closed-cell foam.

Before it was packed away, the museum brought in advisers and experts on conserving and packing valuable artwork. Any nicks or tears or paint that had come off were carefully documented. When the "Mural" is returned, the documentation will assist Martin in evaluating the condition of the painting, as well as determining if it will be loaned out in the future.

Beside the obvious concerns in transporting such a piece, seemingly trivial concerns such as elevator height and stairwell width can present enormous problems. Professional art movers will be the only people allowed to handle the crate on its overseas journey. UI Museum of Art director Stephan Prokopoff will oversee the entire journey.

"We've received the finest advice," said Curran. "We've done everything we can and left no stone unturned... we're stewards of this property."



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April 21

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\$6 cover



A Scope/Union Board production
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

BLACK ACTION THEATRE FESTIVAL

The Amistad Revolt
(Amistad Kata-Kata)

Written and Directed by
Amadu Pat Maddy

April 22, 23 & 24 8:00 p.m.

April 25 3:00 p.m.

Theatre A, Theatre Building

B.A.T. Festival Tickets On Sale Now - Price \$3.00*
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 335-1160

*The ticket price for this festival production is \$3.00/Tickets will also be sold one-hour before curtain time in the Theatre Bldg. Lobby.

Black Action Theatre is also supported by Proctor & Gamble

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Contemporary air pirates mirror ancient sea corsairs

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

ὑστερον δε προς το χειρον μεταβαλεν επι πλειστον. μετα γαρ τους Τυρρηνοους, οι μαλιστα εδηωσαν την καθ' ημας θαλατταν, ουτοι ειναι οι διαδεξαμενοι τα ληστρια: τουτους δ' επορθησαν υστερον οι Κιλικες κατελυσαν δε παντας Ρωμαιοι την Κρητην εκπολεμησαντες και τα πειρατικα των Κιλικων φρουρια.

Things turned quite a bit worse later. The Etruscans were the chief plunderers all over the Mediterranean, and after them these people [i.e., the Cretans] in turn inherited the mantle of marauders. Subsequently the Cilicians wasted them, but it was the Romans who destroyed them in all-out war with Crete and the pirate strongholds in Cilicia.

Strabo, "Geography" 10.4.10

The grim reality of modern air piracy was recently brought home when, within a few weeks in mid-February, a Soviet passenger jet was hijacked to Stockholm, a Lufthansa flight bound for Egypt and Ethiopia was diverted to New York by a single gunman and a missionary plane in Haiti was forced to fly to Miami. A few months before this flurry of hijacking, two oil tankers collided in one of the world's most strategic choke points, the Straits of Malacca. When the crews were interviewed, they expressed their greatest fear not for collision in these crowded sea lanes but for their infestation by pirates. Today the general area of the Singapore Straits, the South China Sea and the Sulu Sea is plagued with pirates in a way not unlike that in the Mediterranean Sea throughout antiquity. And as the *Aquille Lauro* incident of 1985 showed, similarly frightening incidents are possible enough even in today's Mediterranean.

Already in the Homeric poems we hear pirates and piracy referred to as a virtual given of daily life in the Mediterranean world. To wit, the Cyclops blithely asks Odysseus if he is "sailing on business or wandering aimlessly like those marauders who roam over the sea risking their own lives and bringing no good to strangers" ("Odyssey" 9.252-255). Unlike the Athenians (whom some considered piratical in their depredations on nominal allies) with their powerful fleet during the glory years of the fifth century B.C., the Romans were not seriously interested in a standing navy until the time of Augustus' rule (27 B.C. - 14 A.D.). Piracy in the region had been a problem at least since Mycenaean times, but it grew especially acute for Rome in the period of the late Republic (first century B.C.). In 67 B.C. the Roman government gave Pompey the Great (who seven years later was to join Crassus and Caesar in the so-called First Triumvirate) extraordinary power by the *Lex Gabinia* to eradicate the pirates from the Mediterranean — these had become increasingly

impudent and dangerous, taking to audacious raids up and down the coast of Italy.

As, seemingly, in all too many such government "wars," then as now (the War on Drugs, the War on Poverty, the War on Illegal Aliens, the War on Illiteracy, etc., etc.), the initial hurrah and hoopla of Pompey's "successes" soon got buried in the shabby oblivion of the back papyri, so to speak, while the pirate scourge predictably leaped to salience on the front scroll. Lack of sustained commitment by the government to a coherent policy — not to mention the sheer length of the invaginated shoreline of Italy that had to be patrolled — guaranteed the failure of this "war," too. In fact, piracy and its disruptions broke out with serious political and social consequences for Rome, as in 57 B.C. and 23 B.C., for example, when the population of the city was near starvation, at least in part because roving pirates interdicted with utter impunity transports (*onerariae*) importing grain from overseas to Ostia, Rome's port. And in the 40s and 30s B.C., the crude but popular Sextus Pompeius (son of Pompey the Great) had pirates in his pay to harass the fleets of Octavian, the future emperor Augustus, in his struggles against Anthony. At this time Liburnian pirates were notorious all over the Adriatic, and the Black Sea, according to the Greek geographer Strabo (64 B.C. - c. 24 A.D.), was swarming with freebooters and corsairs bent on kidnapping hostages whom they held in exchange for payment (11.2.12). In effect, when you traveled by sea in antiquity, you risked falling into pirate hands to be ransomed or, wanting that, killed or sold off into slavery.

It happened to Julius Caesar when, about 20 years old, on his way to Rhodes to study Greek rhetoric, he was captured by pirates who, holding him hostage until the payoff money should arrive, were informed in the interim that after he had been ransomed he would come back and nail them up. All laughed, Caesar did return. He had them crucified.

I close on a less brutal, more academic note, with the etymology of "pirate." We get the word from the Romans, the Latin *pirata*, which, like so much else, the Romans in turn got directly from the Greeks in their word

πειρατής
peirates "plunderer, pirate." The Greek word is based on a noun *πειρα*
peira "try, attempt, assault," which as the agentive (i.e., "the person or thing that does") formation underwent semantic narrowing to something like "attempt, assault by sea." Ultimately, the word is based on an Indo-European root *per-*, which also shows up in our "experience" and "peril," English derivatives respectively of the Latin cognates *experiri* "to have trial of, to undergo" and *periculum* "danger," or an "action, means of trial" as it were. In short, at every level of meaning, piracy was and is a perilous experience.



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men under water

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Space/Place Theater
North Hall

Tickets \$4.00 at the door
For More Information Call 335-2228

The Daily Iowan
University Editions
Thursday, June 24 & Monday, August 23

WEDNESDAY

Inside today's *DI*: "Drawing Board" takes a last 15 years of "C" 3,000-page graphic novel, misanthropic aardvark, 88.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Aikin appointed UI arts dean

UI and a tor Ju has been dean Colley will a new p May 1, 1992, succeeds former Gerhard Loewenberg, who returned to full-time teaching researching last fall. UI Vice President for Affairs Peter Nathan said pleased to be able to name Aikin as dean of liberal arts. Aikin has proven to be a superb administrator during the time served as interim dean.

Amert named J-MC associate director

Kay Amert, associate journalism at the UI, will as associate director of the Journal of Mass Communication beginning in the fall. Amert will replace Professor Carolyn Dyer, return to teaching and research.

Sigma Kappa sorority terminates UI chapter

The UI Sigma Kappa sorority will relinquish its chapter on Members of the sorority earlier this month to petition Sigma Kappa National Council for dormant status. The decision based on several factors, the decline of membership, large graduating classes resulting financial concerns end of this semester, the will assume alumnae status will enjoy the privileges of membership.

8 national literary honorees have ties

Of the 20 writers who selected to receive the literary awards of the Academy of Arts and Letters have close ties to the UI six alumni.

Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus Richard Bausch, T. San Boyle, John Casey, Johnson and Joy Williams communication and the graduate. Robert Olen Butler receive awards at the academy May 19 awards ceremony in New York City.

Also among the honorees Vance Bourjaily, a former Workshop faculty member, Deborah Eisenberg, a visiting faculty member in the workshop this academic year who will return to the UI to teach next fall.

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