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LOCAL

Dubuque Street partially closed due to flood

Flood waters forced the closing of two lanes of Dubuque Street near Mayflower Residence Hall Tuesday, causing Cambuses to reroute and traffic to bottleneck.

Tuesday's flooding marked the second time in less than a month that the area of the street had to be narrowed. City officials said they did not know how long the lanes would be closed, adding that the situation would be reassessed early this morning.

If the waters do not recede, persons wishing to catch Cambus at the Mayflower stop should go to the bridge on Park Road.

Laxative flushes graduation ceremony

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) — Three high-school seniors may have been laughing when they baked chocolate-flavored laxative into brownies and put them in the teacher's lounge.

But it probably isn't funny anymore. Cory Lamphier, Jason Gearhart and Pat Elliott, all seniors at Oelwein High School, will not be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies later this month.

Instead, they'll receive their diplomas in Principal Dom Grasso's office.

School policy states that seniors who vandalize school property or disrupt the learning process in the days before graduation will not be allowed to participate in the ceremonies, Superintendent Eldon Pyle said.

Eight teachers and two secretaries became ill after eating the brownies. Two teachers had to go home for the day, Pyle said.

NATIONAL

Drinking may increase breast cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two alcoholic drinks a day are enough to raise hormone levels in women and put them at greater risk of developing breast cancer, according to a study at the National Institutes of Health.

The research provides a possible reason that other studies have shown an increase of breast cancer among women who drink, said Marsha Reichman, who did the research while at the National Cancer Institute.

Diet and disease research over the last 10 years have shown that women who drink moderately have a breast cancer risk that is 40 to 100 percent greater than women who don't drink. Other studies have associated estrogen, a hormone, with breast cancer.

None of Waco's surviving children sexually abused

HOUSTON (AP) — The surviving Branch Davidian children said they had sexually explicit discussions with David Koresh under the guise of Bible studies, but weren't sexually abused, a psychiatrist said Tuesday.

Dr. Bruce Perry, who heads the team treating the 21 children released by Koresh during the cult's 51-day siege with federal agents, said the children reported that they were instructed in paramilitary procedures, hit with a wooden paddle for minor offenses such as spilling a drink, and that girls as young as 11 were inducted into wifehood with Koresh.

"I think some of the children feel a great deal of affection for David Koresh," Perry said. "And I also think the majority of these kids feel a great deal of fear of David Koresh."

None of the 21 children were Koresh's biological children. The FBI has said Koresh was thought to be the father of the 17 children who died in the April 19 fire that ended the standoff.

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IC voters renew PPEL for 10 more years

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Despite the rainy weather, Iowa City voters turned out at the polls in force Tuesday to renew the school district's Physical Plant and Equipment Levy for another 10 years by a 58.5 percent majority.

More than 10 percent of Iowa City's 49,000 registered voters went to the polls to approve the levy, which assesses property owners 67 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation to cover maintenance, renovation and construction projects in the district. Iowa law requires that property tax levies go to the voters for renewal every 10 years.

When asked to describe the day's events, Iowa City School Board President George Matheson said, "It couldn't be more special."

He added that he was happy for the children in the schools, the volunteer committee that worked on the campaign and the community as a whole.

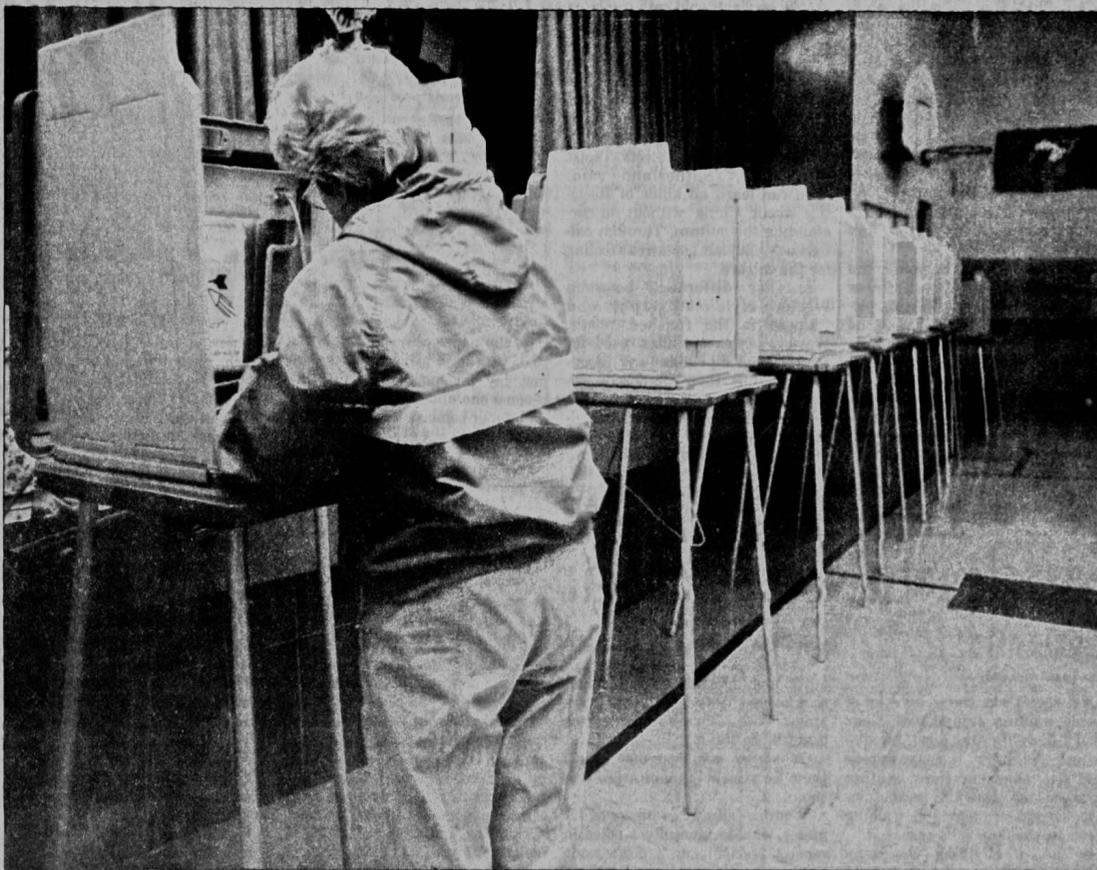
"The board is delighted," he said. "We had to do this. We had to make this happen for the community."

Superintendent Barbara Grohe said the successful renewal vote relieves one of the worries the board faced and allows the board to begin making plans for those funds.

"I think it's terrific," she said. "It allows us to do some long-range community planning."

The board has already begun discussing plans for the PPEL funds for the next 12 years including a new cafeteria, band and orchestra rooms at City High and an auditorium at West High, as well as

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Voting turnout was better than expected on Tuesday for the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy reauthorization.

CLOUD THREATENS COMMUNITY

Residents forced to evacuate after leak

Associated Press

ALEXANDER, Iowa — Residents returned to their homes Tuesday after a 10-hour evacuation caused by a pipeline leak that sent a thick cloud of toxic anhydrous ammonia over the area.

A spokeswoman for the Franklin County sheriff's office said there were no reports of fumes lingering in the area.

All residents in an area two miles wide and four miles long were evacuated at about 3 a.m., with most taken to nearby CAL Latimer school, which canceled classes. Alexander, in north-central Iowa, is a city of 170 people about 85 miles north of Des Moines.

The leak was stopped by midday but wet ground caused delays as crews attempted to bleed the line and burn off the chemical.

Franklin County civil defense director Don Friest said no injuries were reported.

Kim Carraway, a spokeswoman from the Wichita, Kan., -based Koch Industries, which owns the Gulf Central Pipeline Co., said the pipeline's control center at Wichita detected the leak early Tuesday, shut off a section of the line by remote control and notified authorities.

A crew later manually shut off a



Associated Press

With his 23-month-old son sound asleep in front of him, Greg Fliss, mayor of Alexander, Iowa, fields questions in the Latimer, Iowa, school cafeteria after his town was evacuated Tuesday.

smaller, six-mile section of the line, which carries liquid ammonia from Louisiana through the Corn Belt and into Nebraska.

The pipeline company brought in equipment to burn off the ammonia gas bled from the line but roads and fields were so muddy that the company had to get special equipment with large tires to move the burners to the leak, Carraway said.

She said the cause of the leak was not determined.

"We won't know until we get in and excavate the line and look at it," she said. She said it may be a day before crews can examine the pipe.

The leak occurred about three miles northeast of Alexander, a town in north-central Iowa about 85 miles north of Des Moines. A light northeast wind blew the toxic

TENANTS QUESTION SAFETY

Arson suspected cause of fatal apartment fire

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fire doors were nailed open and smoke detectors didn't work in an apartment complex where the third fire in less than a month killed seven children and two pregnant women, investigators said Tuesday.

Officials were investigating whether the blaze was set by suspected drug dealers who had been kicked out of the building hours earlier.

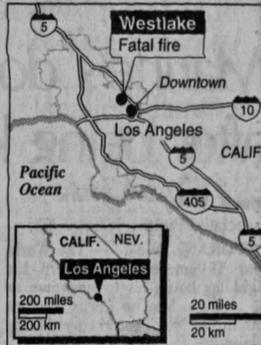
Neither pregnant woman's fetus survived. A third pregnant woman who delivered prematurely was among the more than 40 people injured; she and two others were in critical condition. And a comatose 3-year-old boy was declared brain-dead Tuesday.

Nearly all the tenants of the \$500-a-month one-bedroom apartments were immigrants from Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala who came to the United States in the last decade to escape civil war and economic ruin.

William Miranda, a Salvadoran immigrant who was among more than 120 survivors who spent a night in a Red Cross shelter, said the fire made him doubt the wisdom of coming to America.

"Right now I have nothing," said Miranda, 32. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

The fire started Monday evening on the second floor of the stucco building in the heavily Hispanic Westlake neighborhood near downtown. Smoke forced some residents to jump from windows and climb



AP

from one balcony to another. Adults handed children to other adults below them.

Sixteen of the building's 40 units were damaged.

Seven people died in a hallway outside a third-floor apartment, Fire Chief Donald Manning told the City Council.

"It does appear that the fire started on the second floor and it was allowed to spread throughout the building because the fire doors ... were held open by nails driven into the floor. In one case the door was not there," Manning said.

"Had those all been in place, the fire would not have spread that quickly. It would have been contained to a much smaller area of the building and certainly would not have got to the third floor."

Authorities also were investigating a possibly locked stairwell door to

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U.N. PEACE PLAN UNDER CONSIDERATION

Zepa blaze blamed on both Bosnian Muslims, Serbs

Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Muslim leaders reported that Bosnian Serbs set the Muslim town of Zepa ablaze Tuesday, killing or wounding as many as 100 people. But Bosnian Serbs said that Muslims attacked the town to provoke international military intervention.

The reports come on the eve of a crucial meeting of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled assembly, which is meeting to reconsider a U.N. peace plan. The parliament is the last holdout to the plan to end the yearlong war.

Zepa "is burning. It has been attacked by artillery — all size calibers," said Zeljko Grubisik, a staff member of the Bosnian army operations center.

Town official Fadil Heljic said over ham radio to Zagreb, Croatia, that Serb infantry were advancing from the west and southwest and the area was shelled by heavy artillery.

"We ask that somebody help us and prevent bloodshed," Heljic said.

But the Bosnian Serbs, who have seized about 70 percent of Bosnia in a year of warfare, accused the Muslims of attacking Zepa to discredit Serbs on the eve of the

two-day parliament session. It was not known when they planned to vote on the plan.

The Bosnian Serb command, in a fax to The Associated Press, suggested the Muslims timed the attack to provoke international military intervention. President Clinton is considering military action, such as bombing Serb artillery.

There was no independent confirmation of a new offensive. A U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman in Zagreb, Peter Osborne, said U.N. military observers would be sent to Zepa and the Muslim enclave of Gorazde today.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic, en

route to the Serb parliament session east of Sarajevo, saw no military activity in Han Pijesak, a hamlet close to Zepa that at least one Zepa official said was the base for a Serb infantry attack.

Stojanovic reported seeing some burning ruins of homes in the region and one destroyed mosque, but it was not clear when that destruction took place.

The Bosnian government called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Zepa, which reportedly shelters up to 40,000 residents and refugees and is one of only two Muslim-held enclaves in eastern Bosnia. The

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In a year of fighting, there were 134,000 people dead or missing. Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia.



AP/Carl Fox

Features

ART CAN BE RELAXING

Calligraphy aids cultural understanding

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Traditionalists would shudder at the thought. Fourteen American college students, taught by an American teacher, practicing the ancient Chinese art of calligraphy.

But Judy Sutherland, a UI adjunct professor in Asian Studies, has no problem with it. She teaches the calligraphy course in the Saturday and evening classes program.

"Westerners are considered outsiders," Sutherland said. "The Chinese believe we don't have the same perception of nature that is important in doing calligraphy. They believe it captures a spirit of China that an outside person can't really grasp."

Sutherland teaches beginners the brushstrokes and techniques needed to create the old-style pictorial characters of Chinese. She became interested in the art while on a Fulbright scholarship in China for five years.

Sutherland said the best way to learn calligraphy is to find someone who has done it for years and follow their instruction.

"You can learn it very quickly, but you improve throughout your whole life," Sutherland said. "I've been writing for five years and I still consider myself a beginner."

UI sophomore Valerie Brant, a Chinese major and beginning calligraphy student, said calligraphy is a very relaxing art, if you've practiced it.

"It's a little less relaxing when you're just learning," she said.

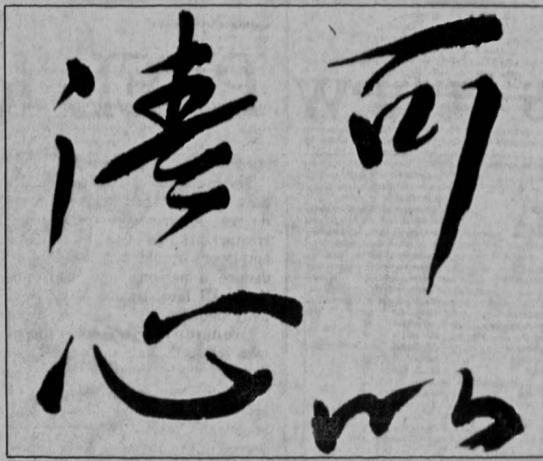
Both Sutherland and Brant said Chinese philosophy plays a role in the ancient art of calligraphy.

"The calligraphy reflects Taoist philosophy," Sutherland said. "You can learn all kinds of statistics about China without understanding the culture. Through calligraphy you can get a real feeling for the culture."

Another difference between Western-style calligraphy and Chinese is the finished result. Western styles are often used for invitations, diplomas and documents, while their Chinese counterparts are looked at as visual art.

Even the paper used is meticulously chosen.

"In Chinese painting and calligraphy, the paper plays an important role," Sutherland said. "You don't just lay ink on the paper, they become one and the same. The ink and paper combine to form a piece of art."



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

To achieve this balance, the calligraphers use absorbent rice paper, which gives the impression that the ink is actually part of the paper rather than lying on it.

The calligraphy class final project pieces are on display on the third floor of Gilmore Hall.

IC CRAWLERS NO GOOD FOR FISHING

Students steer clear of stinking worms

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

If it seems like there are a lot of people walking around with their heads down lately, don't be disturbed. Although it may appear that gray skies and rainy weather have turned the UI community into a bunch of unsociable walking zombies, that's not the case.

In fact, if anything, the rainy weather has fostered an increased sense of humanity on the UI campus. You see, those unsociable zombies are attempting to avoid worms.

"I try and avoid them," UI freshman Corry Plant said. "I feel bad if I step on them. I got mad at my boyfriend last night because he stepped on one on purpose. I hit him."

Yeah, sister. Power to the worms. While it may seem like Plant has

taken the whole "be-nice-to-God's-creatures thing" a little far, a quick and informal *DI* poll found that most UI students avoid stepping on the squirming invertebrates if at all possible.

Of course, not everyone avoids them for purely humanitarian reasons.

"They're slimy," said one UI junior, who, incidentally, wished to remain anonymous. "I don't want to step on them because I don't want to get them on my shoes. I don't like the smell."

Ah, the smell. Alternately described as moldy, mildewy and just plain gross, the stench of slithering worms has been unavoidable in recent weeks.

For UI sophomore David Nessen, the smell is, well, less than desirable.

"It smells like fucking worm carnage out here," he said. "It's

horrible. I just walk and if I can avoid them, I do. I don't intentionally step on anything. I value life."

Even stinky life.

There are even those who have rules for which worms they step on and which they avoid. Take UI senior Steve Balk for example.

"If they're still wiggling I don't step on them," he explained. "Otherwise, I just kind of walk. I'm really not mystified by the common worm."

Others, however, are. At the Funcrest Bait Shop on West Overlook Road Northeast in Iowa City, worms are, to say the least, a passion.

Owner Mary Kallaus, who considers herself a worm aficionado, said while the worms people see in Iowa City look like they'd be good for fishing with, that is not the case.

"Many that you see on the sidewalk have already drowned," she

said. "The ones that you see are not good nightcrawlers."

Kallaus, who imports her nightcrawlers from a breeder in Canada, said worm lovers need to be careful when picking them up.

"You can't use your fingernails to pick up worms, just the insides of your fingers," she said. "If you cut one, you can kill them all."

For those of you who are feeling guilty for squishing worms, you can rest assured knowing that the average earthworm can regenerate up to five segments of its body after being cut.

Those of you who still feel guilty should take heed of UI sophomore Jim Bladel, who gave some friendly words of advice.

"They're kind of chilling, when you think about them living in the ground," he said. "When we're dead, they're going to have their way with us."

IOWA VET RETURNS MEMENTOS

Marine's dog tag found after being lost 49 years

John K. Wiley
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The World War II veteran remembers his right leg being hit by shrapnel as he and his Marine Corps buddies fought for turf on a tiny Pacific island.

On the third day of the June 1944 assault near a swamp on Saipan, a medic patched the wound and Eldon "Al" Anderson pressed on.

"I got nicked in the leg by shrapnel, but I kept going. I got injured again on the other end of the island and got a Purple Heart for that," Anderson said Tuesday.

"I didn't even mention the first one. The small things, you don't pay attention to and keep going."

He also lost his dog tag when he was wounded that first time, nearly 49 years ago, though he didn't pay much attention to that, either.

But when another ex-Marine came across the tag by chance years later, he decided finding its owner — or his survivors — wasn't such a small thing.

It took dozens of letters and telephone calls, but Darrel Doss of Davenport, Iowa, got the military identification tag back to Anderson.

Anderson, a retired Spokane tile setter found the long-lost metal tag in his mail last month.

"I was kind of stunned," Anderson said. "After this many years, it's a one in a million chance that something like that would happen."

The slightly pitted tag hangs in a special display frame at his home.

"He just did an awful lot of work trying to get it to me," Anderson said of Doss, a retired fire chief and factory worker.

"It was almost a miracle," Doss agreed.

Anderson and Doss, both now 69, were among hundreds of thousands of Marines making the final push across Pacific islands toward Japan in 1944 and 1945.

They fought in the same battles on Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima, but they were in different outfits and their paths didn't cross until last year.

In January 1992, on a tour of the Saipan battlefields with his son, Doss had a chance meeting with a construction worker who unearthed a dog tag in March 1991.

"You know an Anderson, E.M.?" Doss recalled the construction worker asking. "No? Well you should, he was a Marine. I found his dog tag."

The construction worker had given the tag to his boss, who wrote Doss offering to return it to Anderson's family. He sent along a rubbing of the tag that included Anderson's military serial number.



Eldon "Al" Anderson of Spokane, Wash., shows off his WWII dog tag Monday, which he lost in 1944 in Saipan.

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3:00 pm Guest Profile: James C. Nicola, *New York Theatre Workshop* #172
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NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS SEE BENEFITS

Age indicators taken off transcripts

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Nontraditional students at the UI may have one less barrier of age discrimination to overcome when applying for a job, thanks to the efforts of some nontraditional law students.

The students had requested the date of a student's undergraduate degree be removed from grade transcripts so that potential employers would not be able to deduce a person's age, nontraditional UI law student Mary Kennedy said.

"We have quite a few law students who received their undergraduate degrees while in their 20s," she said. "If you need to send a transcript and it shows you received your undergraduate degree in the 1970s or early 1980s, employers think 'Gad!' and don't want to hire you."

Because of the students' efforts and the assistance of the UI ombudsman, the UI Registrar's Office has agreed to remove the date of a student's bachelor's degree from partial transcripts if requested, UI Registrar Jerold Dallam said.

"We have agreed to eliminate the

year from the partial transcripts to help eliminate age discrimination," he said.

According to Kennedy, employers often calculate a person's age based on the year of his or her bachelor's degree, then eliminate people from the hiring pool if they are older.

"We felt like this probably X-ed a lot of us from succeeding in the job market," she said.

Kennedy said one woman in the law school had gone through high school and college at an accelerated pace and received her bachelor's degree at age 18. Calculating her age according to the date of her degree would make her appear even older than she really is.

"There's a lot of age discrimination in the law profession. It's hard to prove, but it's there," she said. "It's such an investment to hire an attorney. They don't want some middle-aged person who they think is doing this just on a whim or is not going to stay very long. They also think if you're past your 20s you already have a family tying you down."

It may seem unimportant, but suppressing the date of an undergraduate degree should help non-traditional students who are seek-

ing employment, Kennedy said. "To a lot of people, it probably seems like a minor thing, but when you're trying to get a job, everything counts," she said. "We just want to get our foot in the door. It's important that we don't get eliminated just because of our age."

"Once you go to an interview, they can guess your age, but at least you can get the interview in the first place," she added.

Dallam said the partial transcripts, which list the grades for only one of the colleges a person may have attended at the UI, have been available for several years. In the past, these transcripts listed other colleges or universities and the years when degrees were received.

When requesting partial transcripts, students can ask to have those dates, as well as certain other types of information, suppressed, he said. These partial transcripts are available to all students.

"I think there's definitely age discrimination happening, along with other kinds of discrimination," Dallam said. "I think anything we can do to help eliminate that is a good thing."



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Well-worn umbrella — A pedestrian stares out from under his tattered umbrella to watch as Jack Shottenkirk of Cedar Rapids installs a new sign above Kinko's on Clinton Street.

Groups must fund own political activities

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI student organizations will be able to participate in political activities as long as they use their own funds to do so, the UI Student Association decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

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The United Students of Iowa and the UISA are excluded from this restriction.

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student organizations, which changed from student organizations which "support and/or promote any religious belief or message in any way" to "which support and/or promote any specific religious belief or message for the purpose of conversion."

Sen. Lyone Fein, a submitter of the amendment, said the amendment permits groups that deal with politics to be recognized and

receive money from the UISA.

"Groups can continue to receive funding from mandatory student activity fees," she said. "They just can't use the money for ballot referendums or the passage or defeat of legislation."

There is a lot of money available for groups to receive on their own to pursue political causes, said Christopher Rosebrook.

"This allows any student group to do whatever the hell they want to," he said.

Not all senators agreed that the amendment will benefit these groups, however.

"This is an excuse to defund the most active groups on campus," Sen. Pat Gallagher said.

Sen. Donna Flayhan agreed. "I think this is an attempt to pit cultural groups against political groups," she said.

UIHC psychiatrist could lose license after charges of possession of drugs

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

A psychiatrist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics may have his license revoked following his conviction of criminal charges related to the unlawful possession of the drugs Diazepam and cocaine.

Les Barrickman, who also serves as an assistant professor of psychiatry in the UI College of Medicine, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to charges of Possession of a

Schedule IV Controlled Substance (Diazepam, or valium) and Possession of a Schedule II Controlled Substance (cocaine).

Based on his plea, Barrickman was fined a total of \$700 on Feb. 5.

According to Dennis Carr, associate director of the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners, a hearing has been set for June 3 to decide what action the board will take as a result of Barrickman's conviction.

"His pleading guilty and subse-

quent fines constitute grounds to bring up a hearing on his license," Carr said.

The maximum penalty the board could issue is revocation of Barrickman's license and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum penalty would be no action if the charges cannot be substantiated to the board.

The conviction and subsequent board hearing next month stem from Barrickman's arrest on Aug. 30, 1992 for cocaine and Diazepam possession.

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International consultants provide in-class resource

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Instead of reading about other cultures in textbooks, some UI students have been able to hear about them firsthand, through a Cultural Consultant Program coordinated by the UI Office of International Education.

The program, which began last fall, uses international students and internationally experienced American students as a resource for UI classes with a comparative, international or cross-cultural focus.

Shu-I Chang, OIES graduate student and coordinator of the Cultural Consultant Program, said consultants speak about a variety of topics.

"One instructor asked us to find consultants who were interested in talking about how they perceived America before they came to this country and if they changed after they got here," she said. "It depends on the requests from professors and TAs."

Other topics consultants speak about include everyday life, politics, sports, economy, music, food and religion.

Chang said the consultants fill out a form at OIES and then are interviewed to see what kind of presentation they would feel most comfortable in giving. Some consultants do a large presentation to an entire class, while others do one on one interviews with students.

The response to the program has been favorable, Chang said.

"After the presentations we talked to some of the professors

and TAs," she said. "The feedback we got was very positive — they all said they'd consider using the consultants next semester."

Daudi Kaliisa, OIES graduate student and coordinator for the Cultural Consultant Program, said the program currently has about 150 consultants, and the office is getting more applications every day. Kaliisa said the program welcomes anyone with international experience.

"Anyone who has had an international flavor in their lifetime and is willing to share their time to discuss it is eligible," he said. "We have quite a few American students who have been abroad in the program."

"We have created a databank with the consultants' names, where they come from, and we list different types of things they can talk about," he said. "We identify the people who have the experience, research or information and help them talk to people."

Kaliisa said the goal of the program is to increase knowledge and awareness of different cultures.

"The purpose is to encourage interaction between international students and the rest of the community," he said. "We try to encourage TAs and professors to use the students that are here as living textbooks."

GAMBLING AT ISSUE

Legislative leaders discuss special session

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Five of the Legislature's leaders Tuesday said they were willing to bargain over gambling and business proposals for a special legislative session.

Only House Speaker Harold Van Maanen said he was opposed to the proposals by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I'm willing to talk, but I'm not willing to have a special session right now," said Van Maanen, an Oskaloosa Republican.

Van Maanen was alone in his opposition. Republican and Democratic legislative leaders said they would begin discussions to reach agreement on issues not resolved this year.

"A special session probably has to happen, probably should happen," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids. "It doesn't appear we can wait on any of them until next session."

Van Maanen said his opposition to

easing gambling restrictions made him unwilling to compromise with other leaders.

Voicing support for the package were Horn, Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City, and House

businesses to administer workplace drug tests, pushed hard by Lennox Industries.

Easing betting limits and granting other gambling incentives to aid struggling horse and dog tracks.

Less certain, but potentially a part of the debate was the state's fiber

"The House Majority Leader is willing to talk," Siegrist said.

Republican and Democratic leaders held news conferences around the state to tout — or attack — the just-completed legislative session but found themselves dealing with suggestions that legislators may have to meet in special session.

When lawmakers adjourned just before dawn Sunday, they left behind several unresolved issues. Without eased gambling restrictions, parts of the industry will collapse, supporters said.

Lennox Industries is considering consolidation plans that could threaten a Marshalltown factory and pushed hard for the drug-testing law. Branstad sought the business tax break.

"We are ready and willing and able to work with the governor to craft something that we can take to our members," Arnould said. "It would have to be a very delicately balanced package."

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Minority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

Branstad suggested the broad outlines of the plan at his regular news conference Monday. It would include:

- Giving businesses a property tax break on new machinery and equipment they buy or lease.
- Broadening the ability to

optic communications system. Proposals for deregulating telephone companies and other sweeping steps would have to be dropped, the leaders said.

"If you're going to get into fiber optics, you'd have to get some of the grandiose plans and reduce them down to sort of a streamlined concept," said Arnould.

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Family housing could be offered to single students after May 15

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Family housing isn't just for families anymore.

In an attempt to fill apartments left vacant due to a lack of applicants, UI housing officials said Tuesday they will accept a limited number of single students without dependent children if spots aren't filled by the May 15 sign-up deadline.

"This does not mark a policy change."

George Droll, director

According to George Droll, director of residence services, first priority in filling the apartments will still go to students with dependent children, but any apartments left unfilled will become available to all students on a "first come, first serve basis."

Droll said he expects seven to 10 of the 749 family housing apartments

to go unclaimed. "This does not mark a policy change," Droll said. "We have done this in the past. Years ago when we had a large number of vacancies we rented them out to regular students. Our primary responsibility is for keeping those apartments full."

Family Housing Manager Helen Baker said the apartments, which range in cost from \$187 to \$353 a month, traditionally go only to married students and students with dependent children. The decision to allow nonfamilies into family housing apartments was a difficult one, she said.

"We thought about it for awhile," Baker said. "We discussed it for several months before we made this decision. We would like to be filled to capacity."

According to Baker, there are one or two apartments that are currently unoccupied.

The deadline for applications for family housing apartments is May 15 for the next academic year, and October 15 for next spring semester.

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Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals issued rulings in first-degree murder cases Tuesday and in an appeal of a conviction.

The rulings mean continuing prison sentences for all defendants, including the man convicted in 1986 for shooting a store robbery.

Lawrence Thomas Gladson, 37, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the shooting. He had a previous defense counsel during the trial.

The appeals court said Gladson's attorney allowed introduction of evidence concerning Gladson's criminal history as part of a strategy to show that Gladson suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome resulting from military service in Vietnam.

"We will not reverse a conviction unless the evidence is so weak that a reasonable juror would not have convicted," said Judge Maynard Hayden, who presided over the unanimous court of appeals panel.

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CONTEST RULINGS

Court rejects appeals by convicted killers

Des Moines girl, Pamela Powers. Williams has filed numerous appeals since his original 1969 conviction, at one point getting the U.S. Supreme Court to order a new trial that resulted in another conviction. His latest appeal alleged errors by defense and prosecution attorneys. The appeals court unanimously rejected the arguments.

■ Michael Eugene Blackwell, convicted in 1991 for two Polk County killings. The court rejected his appeal without comment on a 3-3 ruling.

■ Anthony King Smith, convicted for shooting a man after a 1990 fight in a Waterloo tavern. He had appealed on several grounds, including a contention that jurors should not have been told about an Illinois warrant against him. Jurors were not told that the warrant was for another murder charge, the appeals court noted. The ruling also said the warrant helped explain why Smith had not wanted police to investigate the fight before the shooting.

■ Lloyd Foster Bennett, convicted for the 1990 Polk County killing of a woman whose body was found four blocks from where Bennett was found passed out with blood on his shirt and pants. He appealed on several grounds, including a contention that hearsay testimony by a police officer was not challenged by his attorney.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Associated University Women will sponsor a talk by UI ombudsperson and law Professor Barbara Schwartz at noon in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

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■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-7:30 p.m.; Mosaico Musical, 7:30-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kenyatta L. Gray, 19, Slater, was charged with assault without intent to cause injury at the Public Safety Building on May 1 at 4:51 a.m.

Bruce R. Maes, 43, Coralville, was charged with assault without intent to cause injury at the Union on May 2 at 9:14 a.m.

Eric M. Erickson, 18, 4328 Burge, was charged with public intoxication at Burge on May 2 at 3:21 a.m.

Robert E. Long, 46, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on May 2 at 5:26 p.m.

Keith K. Koch, 30, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 323 E. Burlington St. on May 3 at 6:22 p.m.

Stephen S. Bartels, 20, Tiffin, was charged with operating while barred at 10 S. Linn St. on May 3 at 10:17 p.m.

Chad L. Driewer, 22, Ames, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on May 3 at 1:01 a.m.

Kevin E. Kenniff, 21, 719 E. Market St., was charged with operating while

intoxicated and open container at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on May 4 at 1:25 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS
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Public intoxication — Steven B. Sinnard, La Grange Park, Ill., fined \$25; Daniel B. Thompson, Davenport, fined \$25; Gregory J. Allen, 2538 Sylvan Glen Court, fined \$25; Aaron J. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Amil L. Baines, 215 J St., fined \$25; Michael A. Bear, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 23E, fined \$50; Joshua A. Brown, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$100; Eric M. Erickson, 4328 Burge, fined \$25; Charles A. Fleming, 403 Grandview Court, fined \$25; Kenneth A. Guthrie, 450 N. Governor St., fined \$25; Keith K. Koch, address unknown, fined \$25; Robert E. Long, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25; Thomas D. Malmin, 3203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Joel L. Rusbult, Williamsburg, Iowa, fined \$25.

Public urination — Charles A. Fleming, 403 Grandview Court, fined \$15.

Open container — Richard M. Hansen, Cedar Falls, fined \$10; Johnny L. Reyna, 922 E. College St., fined \$10.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Bradford K. Holthaus, 628 N. Linn St., fined \$15; Brian J. Ollmert, E233 Currier, fined \$15; Shawn M. Uhrich, 932 E. College St., fined \$15.

Presenting a false driver's license to a police officer — Brian J. Ollmert, E233 Currier, fined \$25; Shawn M. Uhrich, 932 E. College St., fined \$25.

Indecent exposure — Glen R. Wiebel, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 103, fined \$75.

Interference with official acts — Michael A. Bear, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 23E, fined \$50; Joshua A. Brown, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$100.

Keeping a disorderly house — Brian C. Fuhmeister, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Christopher R. Metzger, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$25; James G. Paul, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Mark R. Proctor, N226 Currier, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Michael A. Bear, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 23E, fined \$40; Todd J. Mehlberger, Marion, fined \$40; James G. Morris, 2214 Lakeside Manor, fined \$40;

Gregory D. Reid, 216 Fairchild St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Christopher V. Rhodes, Bellwood, Ill., fined \$40.

Assault, simple — Tiffany M. Ross, 637C Mayflower, fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Chad L. Driewer, Ames, preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.; Kevin E. Kenniff, 719 E. Market St., preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.; Curtis Temple, Fort Dodge, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.

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Theft, fourth-degree — Tamra S. Denny, 150 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for May 24 at 2 p.m.; Danielle L. Coblenz, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.

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NEW FACILITY SOUGHT

IC Adult Day Care's directors ask help of supervisors with inadequate space

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Is there such a thing as being too successful?

The Iowa City Adult Day Care program, since its inception 14 years ago, has been growing in popularity — growing so much, in fact, that its directors are looking for a new place to house it.

Johnson County Director of Public Health Graham Dameron told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that enrollment in the program has reached the capacity of its current location.

"It's no secret that the adult day-care facility we currently have in the Senior Center is not adequate," Dameron said.

According to Doreen Monitto Nidey, the program's director, Adult Day Care is designed to

postpone premature institutionalization of many elderly citizens.

She said there are 26 people currently enrolled in the program, with an average of 14 participating each day.

Mainly in the 70- to 80-year-old age group, the participants begin their day with coffee and conversation about current events, followed by exercise with a recreation therapist. A variety of videos, lectures and craft projects fill the rest of the morning time and lunch is provided at the congregate meals center. Music therapy, games, puzzles and field trips are offered in the afternoon.

Participants are referred by various elderly care agencies, Nidey said, and are charged on a sliding-scale, ability-to-pay basis.

Dameron suggested establishing a special fund to be used for finding

a new facility. He said it would consist solely of private donations and money from fund-raisers, adding that several individuals have already contacted him about contributing.

Chairwoman Patricia Meade supported Dameron's proposal. "There's a great need for it," she said.

Nidey said she doesn't want to turn people away, but the current facilities cannot accommodate any more participants.

"The need will increase over the years," she said.

Supervisor Joe Bolckom recommended contacting Iowa City staff about possibly contributing to the search for a new location, and Meade said both the board and the Iowa City Council should tour the current facilities and learn more about the program.

50 50 CHANCE OF WINNING

Board to appeal Ernst vs. Johnson County; residents question quarry's strain on road

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided April 30 to appeal the case of Ernst vs. Johnson County.

At the regular board meeting of April 29, residents of Dingleberry Road asked for the board's help in overturning the ruling, which allowed Ernst to maintain a quarry

on the road.

The quarry, the residents argued, poses a safety hazard and puts strain on Dingleberry Road through its use of heavy equipment.

Although the county attempted to prove during the original trial that the quarry had been dormant until recently, Ernst stated that it has operated continuously for the last 30 years. He provided mining per-

mits and other evidence of occasional quarrying activity. The county's request to issue a conditional use permit was denied, allowing Ernst to continue full operations.

Supervisor Charlie Duffy said the board decided to appeal even though the chances are only 50/50 of overturning the original ruling.

"It's no sure thing either way," he said.



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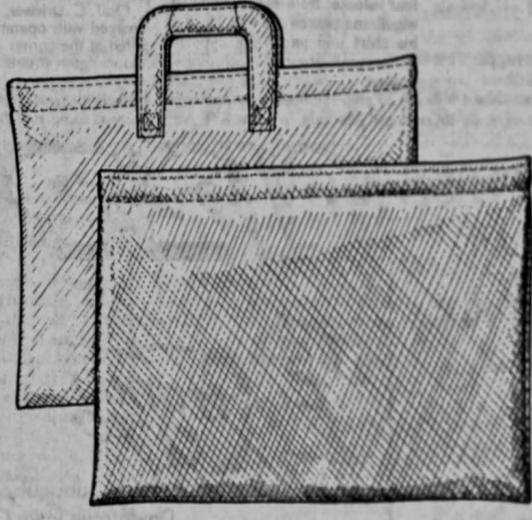


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U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston during a handover ceremony.

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Paul Alexander
Associated Press

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Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to elevate Environmental Protection to full cabinet status, a move sought by President Clinton as part of his pledge to protect the nation's water.

The bill, approved 79-1, also gives the agency a new name, the Department of Environmental Protection. It would become the federal government's 15th department.

The measure, which has passed the House, where an uncertain future.

Included in the bill is a proposal to abolish the 23-member White House Council on Environmental Quality, a low-profile body that has been largely ignored within the new administration.

Doing away with the council generated little controversy in the House, though Sen. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce committee, is raising questions about the proposal.

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U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnson, right, speaks during a handover ceremony at coalition headquarters in Mogadishu Tuesday. Turkish Lt. Gen. Cevik Ber, left, will command U.N. forces in Somalia.

U.N. takes over relief effort

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Associated Press

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Bandits once roamed haughtily in weapons-mounted vehicles, and an estimated 350,000 people died last year from conflict, starvation and disease.

A U.S.-led military coalition came ashore Dec. 9 to safeguard the food shipments that were being looted from aid agencies.

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Markets are thriving, and other

than the wooden canes used widely for everything from parental discipline to traffic control, the only visible weapons on the streets belong to the military.

But the threat of violence persists, and Somalis worry that their country could easily slip back into the quicksand of clan violence.

"Let there be no doubt, we are ready... to enforce the peace as necessary," declared Ber, who will command a force that is projected to peak at 28,000 troops, including 4,000 Americans.

Just to drive that point home, there was a show of force after Johnston and a contingent of more than 200 U.S. troops left for home Tuesday.

Blackhawk helicopters, part of the 1,300-strong U.S. quick-reaction force that will be called on to extinguish any brush fires of unrest around the country, circled the city all afternoon and into the night. Tanks and armored personnel carriers roamed on patrols.

Earlier, Johnston and Ber began their low-key handover ceremony — typical of the effort for a "seamless transition" — by inspecting an honor guard from coalition countries.

The Americans' floppy camouflage hats mingled with the Pakistanis' green-feathered berets, the Australians' slouch hats and the blue U.N. berets. A Pakistani bagpipe-and-drum band provided the music.

Johnston described encountering the starvation, devastation and disease when the troops first arrived and began seeing the magnitude of the problem as they deployed across the countryside.

"It was one thing to see it on TV and see it in the newspaper, but quite another thing to witness the

effects of famine first-hand, to feel it, smell it, to look into the eyes of children who were completely emotionless, instinctively struggling to survive," he said.

"Now the famine is behind them. They have learned to smile. It's a good feeling to have been part of that, to make it so different."

He described the changes in Mogadishu.

Only a few hundred of the thousands of refugees have abandoned their stick-and-plastic huts to try to return home and eke out a living.

But there are few other visible reminders of how bad things became: fields littered with shallow graves, artillery-damaged buildings, children defecating by the roadside due to lack of sewage disposal.

"It's like night and day," Johnston said. "We've given the city back to the Somalis. You can see it as marketplaces begin to grow."

"I am also aware that while this is a successful mission, it will not be truly successful until UNOSOM II (U.N. Operation in Somalia II) takes over and continues to demonstrate we have the capability and will to make sure that Somalia has the will to get back on its feet for the long haul."

There were stark reminders Tuesday of the lingering dangers.

U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe began his address with a moment of silence for the eight Americans and 10 soldiers from other countries who lost their lives during Operation Restore Hope.

Cpl. Michael David Abel, 27, of Sidney, British Columbia, became the 18th fatality when he was accidentally shot Monday by a fellow Canadian soldier cleaning his rifle in Belet Huen.

BILL FACES UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Senate votes to make EPA cabinet

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to full Cabinet status, a move sought by President Clinton as part of his pledge to step up protection of the nation's air and water.

The bill, approved 79-15, would also give the agency a new name, the Department of Environmental Protection. It would become the federal government's 15th Cabinet department.

The measure, which has the Clinton administration's support, now goes to the House, where it faces an uncertain future.

Included in the bill is Clinton's proposal to abolish the 23-year-old White House Council on Environmental Quality, a low-profile panel that has been largely bypassed within the new administration.

Doing away with the council generated little controversy in the Senate. In the House, though, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, is raising questions about the proposal.

The White House is trying to assure House members that the new administration can do a competent job of carrying out the

council's duties — which include the sensitive role of referee in environmental disputes between Cabinet agencies.

That power would remain in the White House under the Senate bill.

Elevating the environmental agency would make Administrator Carol Browner a full-fledged Cabinet member, giving her additional status within the administration and overseas as well.

The bill would also establish a bureau of environmental statistics in the department to address complaints that EPA has not adequately compiled scientific and environmental information.

It also calls for a presidential recommendation within 90 days on whether to give a single government agency the power to regulate agricultural practices on wetlands.

The bill also would require:

- An office of environmental justice in the new department to address concerns that minority communities are disproportionately affected by polluting industries.

- An assistant secretary whose responsibilities would be focused on Indian lands.

- A commission to examine how the government implements its environmental policies, particularly the burden placed on small

businesses and local governments.

■ A comparison of health and environmental risks created by the department's regulations with other risks facing the public.

Two House Government Operations subcommittees plan to hold a hearing Thursday on contracting and management problems at EPA, another reason why the bill's path through the House is unlikely to be as smooth as in the Senate.

Congressional studies and internal audits have found millions of dollars in waste and irregularity in EPA's dealings with contractors.

The House Government Operations Committee, chaired by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., is drafting a bill that would confer Cabinet status on the EPA but also require extensive management reforms.

The administration hopes to keep the bill free of too many amendments and side provisions, which got in the way of its passage by the last Congress.

Conyers in a statement Tuesday said he intends to address "major problems" at EPA including, "contract management abuses, inadequate statistics about the condition of the environment, poor procurement of information systems" and "insufficient attention" to the disproportionate pollution burden on minority communities.

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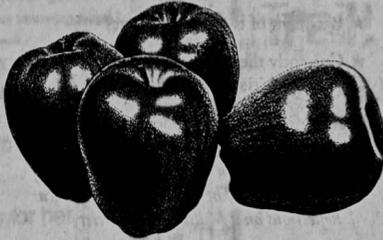
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Wisc. woman killed by estranged husband

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — For weeks, co-workers at a mental hospital tried to protect quiet, hard-working nursing assistant Teresa Bender from her estranged husband, who had been charged with physically and verbally abusing her.

"Teresa knew that he had problems and yet she still married him," former colleague Sue Cornell said Tuesday. "He has been off the deep end, for two years at least."

Hours after expiration of a court order keeping Virgil Bender, 34, away from his 28-year-old wife, he fatally shot her and two of her protectors — including Cornell's son — in a shotgun ambush at an Oshkosh apartment. He then apparently killed himself.

"I could not understand why this man was not locked up and treated. I know that others out there were afraid of him," said Cornell, whose 27-year-old son, Robert, was killed, along with Glen Lohry, 40.

Neighbors reported hearing gunshots at about 5 a.m. Monday at Teresa Bender's apartment in Oshkosh, a city of about 50,000 people midway between Wausau and Milwaukee in northeastern Wisconsin.

Investigators were uncertain whether Cornell and Lohry arrived there after being summoned or had spent the night to protect the woman, said Oshkosh police Sgt. Scott Kronenwetter.

The two men and the woman were each shot twice, Kronenwetter said. "Where two bodies were found indicates they were trying to get out."

Teresa Bender, Cornell and Lohry worked at the mental hospital as nursing assistants, helping 250 patients with a variety of daily chores, said director Stanley York.

"I do know that they did not let her go home alone the last several weeks," York said. "Others had done it at other times. . . . Her situation was well-known internally."

Tom Werner, director of Winnebago County's family court



Associated Press

Police remove one of four bodies from an apartment in Oshkosh, Wisc., Monday morning after an estranged husband killed the wife he had been stalking, two men trying to protect her and himself.

counseling, said that short of going "underground" to avoid her husband, Bender did all the right things and still a tragedy occurred.

Virgil Bender worked at the hospital for four years before he was fired in January 1992 in a "medical termination," York said.

Bender, a large man with experience as a boxer, met his wife while

working at the hospital and married her six months ago, the second marriage for both, York said.

Teresa Bender filed for divorce Friday after being separated from him for several weeks.

Man charged with murdering ex-girlfriend, family members

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man was charged Tuesday with murdering his ex-girlfriend and five other family members, including her 18-month-old daughter found in a crib in their burning apartment, police said.

After the first five killings, Ramon Concepcion, 28, spent the night in the East Harlem apartment with the corpses, went to a New York Yankees game and reported for work Monday, authorities said.

Concepcion was charged with six counts of second-degree murder for the deaths of 27-year-old Maria Rodriguez, her three children, her mother and the older woman's common-law husband, said John Hill, chief of Manhattan detectives.

Concepcion "murdered each victim separately, one by one," said Hill, who described the suspect's affair with Rodriguez as a "love-hate relationship."

According to Hill, Concepcion went to Rodriguez's apartment Saturday evening. During an argument in the master bedroom, he stabbed her twice in the back.

After her mother and 10-year-old son entered the bedroom, they were strangled, Hill said. Concepcion then strangled a 5-year-old girl and the 18-month-old in her crib, Hill said.

After attending the baseball game Sunday, Concepcion came back to the apartment and encountered the older woman's common-law husband, who was killed with multiple stab wounds, Hill said.

Early Monday, he returned, poured paint thinner over the bloody bedroom, and set it on fire, Hill said.

Concepcion reported for work at a nearby mattress store, but left and headed back to watch the fire. He was standing on the street when a bystander pointed him out to police as Rodriguez's ex-boyfriend.

Execution rate grew rapidly after 1977

Associated Press

Gary Gilmore, Edward R. Byrne Jr., Darryl Stewart. It took 11 years for Byrne to become the 100th convicted murderer to be executed since Gilmore was put to death in 1977. Early Tuesday, Stewart became the 200th.

The pace of executions seems to be increasing. The next was set for as soon as today, when Larry Joe Johnson, 49, was scheduled to go to Florida's electric chair.

Johnson, a Vietnam veteran, was condemned for killing James Hadden, a 67-year-old gas station attendant in the town of Lee. Johnson's attorneys argued he should be spared because the war left him with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Stewart, 38, was put to death by injection early Tuesday for killing a neighbor in his Houston apartment complex.

Stewart shot and killed Donna Kate Thomas, 22, in a \$50 burglary and attempted rape.

"An hour before Stewart went to his death, the high court refused a reprieve.

It's impossible to say if 1993 will eclipse last year's 31 executions, a record since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. The death penalty has been adopted by 36 states, the military and federal government. Only 21 states have used it.

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American in charge of Estonia's military

Associated Press

TALLINN, Estonia — The Estonian parliament on Tuesday named a retired American colonel as commander-in-chief of the Baltic nation's fledgling armed forces, despite U.S. government objections.

Col. Aleksander Einseln, a 61-year-old American citizen of Estonian descent, immediately assumed command of the country's 2,000-man army, navy and air force. He is subordinate only to the country's president.

"I'm badly needed here," Einseln told The Associated Press in Tallinn. He said he planned to strengthen Estonia's military against a potential threat from neighboring Russia.

Einseln, whose most recent home was in Mountain View, Calif., said Secretary of State Warren Christopher had denied his request to

assume the post.

He said he did not know whether he would lose his American citizenship or his \$50,000 a year U.S. Army pension. He declined to say whether he had taken an oath of loyalty to Estonia.

Sandra Kaiser, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Tallinn said "legal questions did arise" about his decision to accept the post. But she declined to say whether his citizenship would be revoked.

Einseln, who fled with his family as the Red Army took control of Estonia in 1944, lived in Germany for five years before emigrating to the United States in 1949.

After enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1950, he served in the Korean and Vietnam wars and later rose to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, holding posts as a specialist on Japan and Eastern Europe.

He served in the U.S. Pacific Command before retiring in 1985.

APARTMENT

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Manning said the apartment manager had an angry confrontation with suspected drug dealers hours before the blaze began, and had ordered them out of the building. Arson investigator Terry DePack said possible retaliation was being investigated.

Manning said there were two fires in the apartment complex last month. On April 10, someone poured flammable liquid into a vacant room on the second floor and ignited it, starting a small fire. Firefighters at that time cited the

owner for violations including an inoperative alarm system and open fire doors. Sprinklers weren't required in the 15-year-old building.

On April 12, a car burned in a parking garage beneath the building.

Assistant apartment manager Jose Antonio Ramirez said smoke detectors didn't work and when he complained in recent weeks, "The owner said it was very expensive."

Los Angeles police detective Thomas King said the building is owned by Richard I. Kaufman of Yale Management Services.

FIRE

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town has been under periodic fire for months.

The council took no action on the Bosnian request for an urgent session on Zepa, although it did meet on other related matters.

Bosnia's U.N. envoy in New York, Mohammed Sacirbey, said his Foreign Ministry had intercepted orders from a local Bosnian Serb commander "to burn down Zepa, to kill all alive, and regardless of losses, take over Zepa."

Citing a letter from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to the Security Council, Sacirbey estimated there were dozens, probably as many as 100, dead and injured in Zepa.

The reported attacks came two days after Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic signed the U.N. peace plan — already signed by the

other warring factions, Muslims and Croats.

A Bosnian Serb onslaught on Zepa could be the work of Bosnian Serbs disgruntled at Karadzic's action. It also could be a simple land grab before the peace plan takes effect.

The plan would carve Bosnia into 10 autonomous provinces — three each controlled by Serbs, Muslims and Croats, and a centrally governed Sarajevo, the capital.

In related developments, Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state who helped draw up the peace plan, told the Security Council Tuesday that if the Serbs' assembly endorses the plan, peacekeepers must be deployed as rapidly as possible.

But there was no indication a major NATO deployment could begin at once and it was not known when a cease-fire would take hold.

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2 killed, 7 injured in attack on Iranian-backed guerrillas

Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israeli helicopters and tanks attacked bases of suspected Iranian-backed guerrillas in south Lebanon on Tuesday, killing two fighters and wounding seven other people, security sources said.

An eighth person, a Lebanese woman, was injured when Hezbollah guerrillas later fired mortars and rocket-propelled grenades into Israel's self-declared "security zone."

Violence has escalated in the area since Middle East peace talks resumed in Washington last week. Hezbollah, the standard bearer of Iran's brand of Shiite Muslim fundamentalism in Lebanon, opposes the talks.

The security sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said two Cobra gunships fired

missiles into a two-story house in the village of Kfar Tibnit early Tuesday. A Hezbollah activist, his wife, two children and three neighbors were wounded.

Israel's military command confirmed its helicopters attacked targets in Lebanon and returned safely to base. It gave no details.

Earlier, guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets from Yohmor, 3 miles south of Kfar Tibnit, into the security zone. Israelis struck back with a tank cannon barrage, killing two fighters, security sources said.

Three hours after the helicopter assault, Hezbollah said in a communique that its guerrillas attacked two Israeli army outposts in the security zone, "inflicting direct hits and destroying an enemy military vehicle."

South Lebanon violence has killed 28 people and wounded 112 this year.

VOTE

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new equipment and renovations at several other schools.

"Now we can go on with the other important projects in the district," Matheson said.

Since 1980, the district has spent \$10.6 million from the PPEL fund to cover additions to several schools and new media centers for Hoover Elementary and Coralville Central Elementary.

Because of a change in Iowa law, the renewed 67 cent PPEL fund levy will mean a slight tax decrease for property owners beginning in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996. The current levy, which has been in effect since 1965, takes 67½ cents.

Matheson said he was not sur-

prised the voters approved renewal, but he was relieved.

"I thought the people of the community would come forth and support the needs of the community," he said, but added, "You don't breathe easy until you get the results."

Grohe said she was pleased with the 10 percent voter turnout because the previous PPEL fund renewal vote only attracted 8 percent of the voters.

She added that the PPEL fund is a vital source of operating funds for the district and the election would have been run again in six months, the minimum time period allowed between elections, if it had failed Tuesday.

86 Indians believed dead after Hindu-Muslim riots

Associated Press

GAUHATI, India — Thousands of people took shelter in government-protected camps Tuesday after Hindu-Muslim riots that claimed at least 86 lives in areas previously untouched by religious violence.

The United News of India news agency said 200 people may have died in Monday's violence in India's northeast Manipur state. The report could not be confirmed independently.

Many victims were beaten or burned to death. About 300 people were injured.

The riots broke out when Muslim

gun smugglers could not deliver a promised arms consignment to Hindu criminals and then beat up some Hindus, said H.V. Goswami, the top civil servant in the state, which borders Burma.

"Most of the people were clobbered to death. Most of them had injuries above the neck and I am ashamed to talk about the gruesome manner in which they were killed," said Goswami by telephone from the state capital, Imphal.

About 3,000 people, most of them Muslims, fled to government-protected camps and thousands of soldiers patrolled the state Tuesday.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Gender equity

To the Editor:
This is in response to your article on April 1 regarding the athletic proposal passed by the Board in Control of Athletics on March 30 concerning gender equity. It appears from the article that some misperceptions and misinformation exist about the proposal. Byron Kent Wikstrom's column on April 6 was both a perceptive and informed analysis.

Last spring the Board in Control of Athletics unanimously passed a resolution which stated that within five years female students at the UI would have opportunities for participation and access to scholarships in proportion to their representation in the undergraduate student body. Making this resolution workable became the task of the gender equity subcommittee. Over the past year, the subcommittee met regularly to come up with a proposal that could be implemented and still maintain the athletic excellence that both men's and women's programs have achieved. In drafting this proposal, the committee sought to achieve equity without reducing men's programs or lessening their quality.

It should be understood that over the past few years, direct financial support has been withdrawn from the women's athletic programs. However, in order to achieve gender equity, the Board in Control of Athletics believes that support should come from the UI. Therefore, the proposal does involve cost to the UI. One cost is providing direct financial support in the amount of \$200,000 annually from the general fund to the women's program. The other cost to the UI comes in the way of foregone income with the phasing in over a five-year period of a waiver of the out-of-state portion of tuition. Each semester, the athletic departments transfer money from their funds to the general fund to pay for athletic scholarships. The effect of the proposal is that the out-of-state portion of tuition is waived; the athletic department would still transfer the cost of in-state tuition to the general fund. The direct benefit of this out-of-state tuition waiver accrues to the athletic departments, because after the proposal is fully implemented in five years, the athletic department will be transferring approximately \$1.2 million less to the general fund per year. While \$1.2 million is a considerable

sum of money, it is only .1 percent of the total UI budget.

The direct financial support and the money saved from the tuition waivers would be used to help correct gender inequities that currently exist in the women's program. A major portion of the funds would be used to add both crew and soccer to the women's program.

While it is true that the proposal is not costless to the UI, it is a necessary step needed in order to achieve gender equity. The support is justified because student athletes contribute directly to the UI's goodwill and public visibility. The out-of-state tuition waiver is not a new concept and is currently available for graduate teaching and research assistants. Additionally, the UI has been a leader nationally in its treatment of gender equity issues, and the proposal passed by the Board in Control of Athletics is a crucial step in maintaining progress and moving towards the future.

Lynn Shull
Student member
Board in Control of Athletics,
Gender Equity Subcommittee

Adoptive parents beware

To the Editor:
I have had custody of my son for slightly over two years. I have had the privilege of watching him learn to crawl, walk, eat with a fork, and innumerable other accomplishments. He has known who "mom" and "dad" were since he was a week old. I cannot imagine the pain I would feel if a court took him away from me. I sympathize with the DeBoers — they never expected or asked for this torture. The only difference between our situations is that I am the biological father of my child, but that difference between our situations is smaller than it may seem. The DeBoers assumed that the adoption was legal and complete, just as I assumed that we had brought the right baby home from the hospital. In both cases, any challenge to the legality of the custody would be completely unexpected.

Adoptive parents beware! At any time in the future, for no logical reason, your child could be repossessed from you like a used car. It is time to stop treating Jessica like a piece of property. Besides, you have to miss a payment to get your

car repossessed. What did the DeBoers do to deserve this punishment? They wanted to raise a child in a family where she was wanted.

Geoff Peterson
Iowa City

Help out

To the Editor:
As I was walking through the Union I was stopped by Kitty Kruse. Hopefully, by now, everyone knows her daughter's story. Her 6-year-old daughter, Kelsey, was allegedly raped by her so-called father, and the state of Iowa is doing nothing to help Kelsey get away from him. As a matter of fact, she is currently in the custody of the man who allegedly molested her. There is evidence by EIGHT doctors who say that she was sexually abused, yet she is living with her alleged abuser!

How could this be? How could anyone let a helpless little child live such a life of despair? I've heard many people argue that there is no reason to work with the system — well, let me tell you something: We'd better work with the system to free this child, or else Kelsey is going to continue to live in this hopeless situation. She is innocent, naive and helpless right now. Please help her. Please contact Kitty and let her know that you're willing to help. She has letters typed up; all you have to do is sign, address and send them in.

Contact Kitty at 319-354-7396, or 313 Bon Aire MHP, Iowa City 52240. I know that by sending a great influx of mail to our congress-people, they will listen! If you've never been an activist before, start now. It could make a world of difference.

Navdeep Kaur Jassal
Iowa City

Fee benefits all

To the Editor:
In regard to Dave Strahan's article: "Computer fees annoy nonusers" (March 9 D), I would like to make some observations.

It is true that fees can be onerous and difficult to understand, especially a computer fee which is only two years old. It is something "new" which students in the past were not subject to.

However, it cannot be denied that

technology in all its permutations is ubiquitous in our society and a necessary part of learning on any campus. There is a misperception that a student is not benefiting from the computer fee if he or she does not use the computer facilities across campus when, say, writing a paper. The student, perhaps, has his/her own computer.

But, aside from the fairness issue that not all students have computers and many may not be able to afford them, it needs to be understood that every student benefits from computer technology in some way. Many of these ways have little to do with the traditional "hands-on" "doing the term paper" stereotype.

Here are some of the things the computer fee will be used for in 1993:



Six new student computing facilities on campus which include 116 new work stations bringing the total to 35 centers and 1,080 work stations.

Replacements for 252 older work stations (older work stations are recycled to TA and RA offices).

Laptop computers and projection panels for use in seven classrooms, which will improve instruction.

Acquisition of five electronic databases at the UI Library.

But, besides these rather hand-on additions, the money provides support for acquiring software for teaching chemistry, physics and foreign languages; for the development of curricular material which will be used directly by students (check out the courses taught in the Information Arcade at the library and at other upgraded classrooms across the campus); ease-of-service-needs in areas such as the residence halls, the

Union, the library and Weeg.

Allocations of funds for computer needs are based on two broad principles: broad undergraduate access and equity across the student population. So, whether you're using a work station in a computing center, learning a foreign language in a language lab, looking up a journal in the library, logging into PANDA from your own computer, or enjoying a multimedia presentation in a classroom, you are benefiting from your computer fee.

Technology is expensive, but there can be little doubt that our campus would become woefully outdated without an active computer program and adequate funding. It is the graduates of the UI who benefit.

Lee Shope
Interim Associate Vice President
Director of Information Technology

is that sometimes the Bible says very little about some subjects, and popular attitudes about these matters are determined much more by other sources, which are then read into the biblical statements. This has been particularly true of homosexuality.

Fortunately, recent scholarship refutes many previous assumptions and conclusions. A growing number of biblical scholars now recognize that Scripture does not condemn loving, responsible, homosexual relationships.

The few Bible verses that are used to condemn gays have been distorted, mistranslated, or incorrectly interpreted, resulting in hurt people against whom the original text was not directed.

William Stosine
Iowa City

It ain't funny

To the Editor:
It is nice that Bridgett Williams has the good sense to realize we do not need a helmet law (in "Proposed legislation promotes social graces," March 31 D). But since she opines "that every time a helmetless wonder goes buggy squish on the pavement, the world's average intelligence goes up some infinitesimal fraction," she might be interested in knowing a few facts about motorcycle accidents.

First, most fatal motorcycle accidents are serious enough that they would kill most helmeted riders. Second, most fatal motorcycle accidents are two-vehicle accidents. Third, most two-vehicle accidents involving a motorcyclist are the fault of a car driver.

If motorcyclists were really killing themselves through their own stupidity, then I suppose I could joke about it, though I don't know why we would want to. But since careless car drivers are killing motorcyclists, and trying to blame it on the motorcyclists' not wearing helmets, it ain't funny.

Eric W. Rothenbuhler
Iowa City

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

NBA Playoffs

• Celtics at Hornets, 7 p.m., Game 4, TNT.
• Teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

BASEBALL

• Rockies at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports

• Softball hosts Minnesota, May 5, 3 p.m.
• Baseball hosts Grand View, May 5, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM (For one game), vs. Iowa State in Des Moines, May 6, 7 p.m.

• Men's tennis hosts Big Ten Championships at Klotz Tennis Center, May 6-9.

• Men's track at Indiana Invite, May 8.
• Men's golf at Michigan Invite, May 8-9.
• Women's golf hosts Big Ten Championships at Finkbine, May 7-9.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q The Phoenix Suns led the NBA in scoring with 113.3 points per game. What was the last team to lead the league in scoring and win the NBA title?

See answer on Page 2B.

Foreign influence Iowa's gain

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The 1993 Iowa men's tennis team has taken to heart the university's goal of cultural diversity: of the nine Hawkeyes who have competed this spring, four are from outside the United States.

Klas Bergstrom, Carl Mannheim, Naguib Shahid and Ville Nygard all decided that playing tennis at an American university would suit them best. All four have contributed to coach Steve Houghton's squad and they will lead the Hawkeyes into this weekend's Big Ten Championships at Klotz Tennis Center.

For Swedish players Klas Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim, the chance to play tennis at Iowa reached them by word of mouth.

"Claes Ramel, who played No. 1 singles here in 1989, basically recruited me," Bergstrom said. "I met up with him in Sweden and he told me about Iowa, then I talked to Steve and ended up coming here."

For Finland native Nygard, it was Bergstrom who did the recruiting when the two played tennis in Sweden last summer. Like the other foreign players, the Finnish freshman wanted the opportunity to continue playing tennis without turning professional.

"I wouldn't have had the same chance of continuing to play tennis at home since it's very expensive to study and play tennis at the same time," Nygard said. "That's why I wanted to play in America, and I met Klas in Sweden last summer. He's the one who told me that they needed one more player here at Iowa, so I looked into it and I got the scholarship."

Houghton admitted that his role in recruiting foreign players has been fairly small since he "got the ball rolling" by recruiting Swede Mats Malmberg in the mid-1980s.

"Basically, we've had good luck with the foreign players here, and



Ville Nygard



Klas Bergstrom

Chicago cleans house, sweeps Hawks

Pacers force Game 4 with New York

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Jordan refused to let a sprained right ankle keep him from carrying the two-time defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls to the second round of the playoffs.

Jordan scored 14 of his 39 points after being helped off the floor late in the third quarter and led the Bulls to a 98-88 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and a sweep of their best-of-5 first-round series.

The Bulls now await the winner of the New Jersey-Cleveland series, tied 1-1 going into their game Wednesday night at the Meadowlands.

Jordan left the floor with 3:45 left in the third. He had just made an 18-foot fall-away jumper with 3:52 remaining to put the Bulls ahead 68-61.

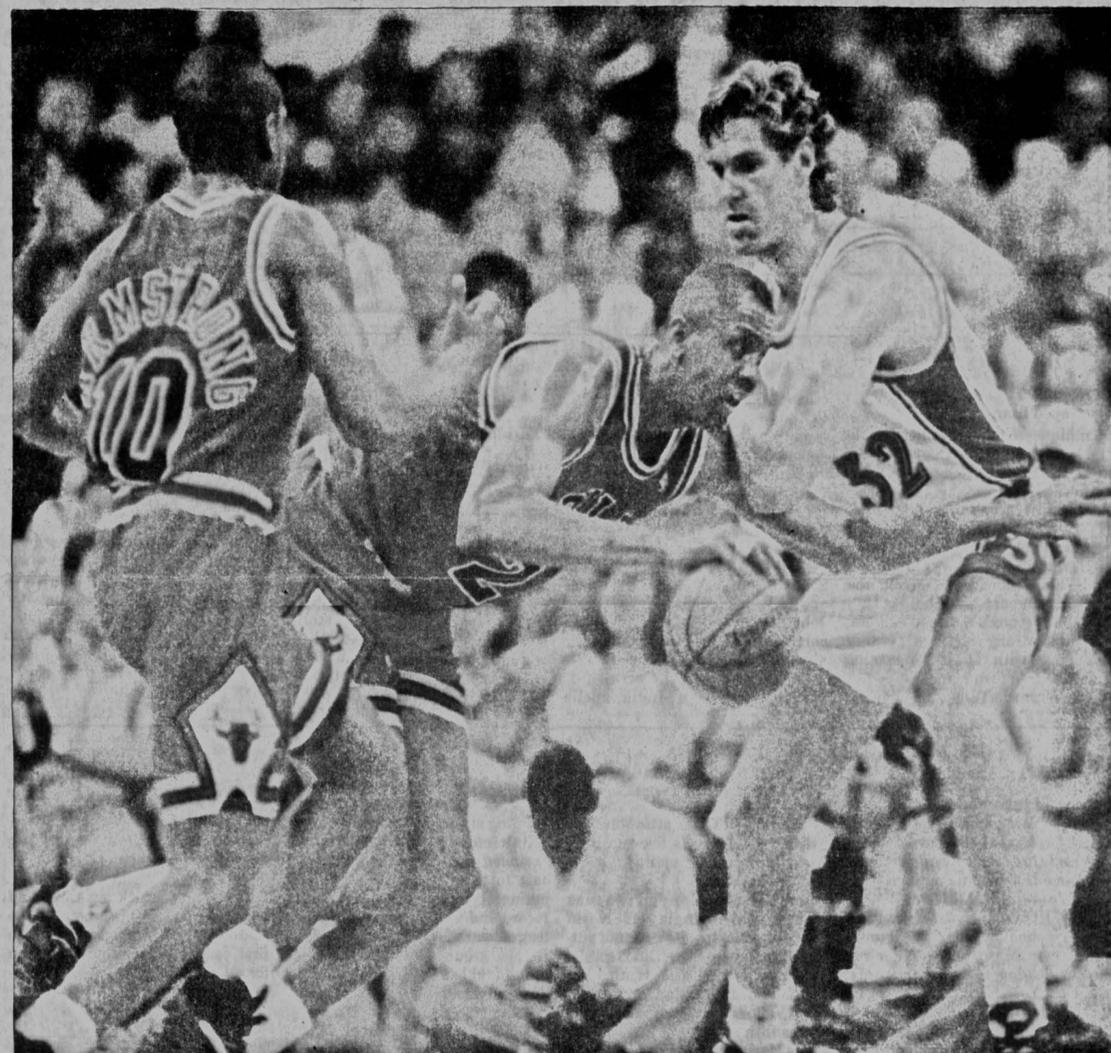
As he kept retreating, Jordan suddenly fell to the floor in pain. He returned to the lockerroom, where his right ankle was taped, and reappeared on the court just before the start of the fourth quarter.

"I heard something pop," Jordan said of the injury. "I hoped it wasn't a ligament. It was just tape popping. I just twisted it."

"I hit a slippery spot," Jordan said. "My ankle is really sore right now. I'm glad we have a little time off."

Jordan scored two baskets and a free throw to give the Bulls a 79-69 lead with 9:42 to play, and then gave Chicago its biggest lead of the night with an over-the-head dunk, making it 87-74 with 5:51 remaining.

The Hawks, taking advantage of Jordan being on the bench for one minute, put together a 9-0 run that included three points each by



Chicago's Bill Cartwright goes to the hoop on Atlanta's Jon Koncak as former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong watches in the Bulls' first-round sweep

of the Hawks at The Omni. Chicago won 98-88 and awaits the winner of the Cavs-Nets series.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Boddicker, Brewers get revenge on Sox

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mike Boddicker pitched six innings for his first victory as a starter since 1991 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Tuesday night.

Kevin Reimer homered, doubled and drove in three runs. His fourth home run of the season extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Boddicker, acquired from Kansas City last week, got his first win since last September, when he was a reliever for the Royals, and his first victory as a starting pitcher since Sept. 20, 1991.

Boddicker (1-1) allowed only five hits and left after walking Ellis Burks to start the seventh. He lost to the White Sox and Dave Stieb on Apr. 29 in Comiskey Park.

Marlins 9, Reds 6

MIAMI — Florida's Orestes Destrade drove in five runs and Chris Hammond survived two homers by his former teammates to beat Cincinnati.

Destrade hit a three-run homer in Florida's four-run first inning against Tim Lincecum (2-2). He then singled home a run in the fourth and drove in another with a bases-loaded groundout in the fifth.

The home run was just the second this season for Destrade, who averaged almost 40 a year playing the last four seasons in Japan.

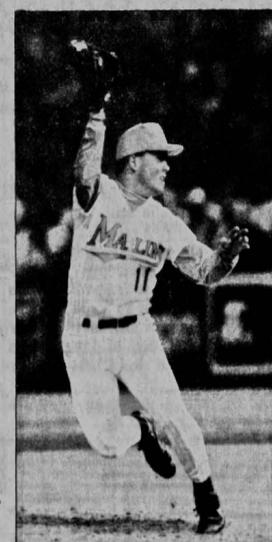
Hammond (1-3) allowed a grand slam by Chris Sabo and a two-run homer by Joe Oliver. Cincinnati traded Hammond to Florida in March after Pugh bumped him from the rotation.

Bryan Harvey pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings for his eighth save. He struck out Reggie Sanders with two out in the eighth and runners at second and third, then struck out side in the ninth.

Braves 3, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Mark Lemke doubled off the pitching shoulder of Pittsburgh's Tim Wakefield in the sixth inning, driving in two runs in support of Tom Glavine.

Glavine (4-0) improved his career regular season record against Pittsburgh to 11-5. He was 4-0 against them last year. In the postseason, however, he's 0-4 against Pittsburgh and lost twice last fall to Wakefield in the National League playoffs.

Glavine walked one and struck out seven in eight innings. He had struck out only seven in 32 innings over five previous starts. Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his 10th save.



Marlins pitcher Chris Hammond snares a liner in a 9-6 win over his former club, the Reds.

BIG TEN GOLF

Bornholdt model of steadiness

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Although this spring has been an up-and-down battle with rain, tough courses and tougher opponents for the Iowa women's golf team, senior Judy Bornholdt has been a model of consistency.

The Princeton, Minn., native transferred to Iowa two years ago and has seen her play steadily improve.

When the spring golf season ended in 1991, however, Bornholdt's collegiate career seemed to be over when Minnesota-Duluth announced it was dropping its women's golf team.

Fortunately for Bornholdt and the Hawkeyes, she was able to connect with Iowa coach Diane Thomason and transfer.

"There was a coach in the conference Duluth played in who told Diane about me," Bornholdt said. "When Duluth ended its golf program, it was a last-minute kind of thing that we didn't hear about until the end of the season. I came down here and met Diane, liked her and the school, so here I am."

While at Minnesota-Duluth, Born-



Judy Bornholdt

holdt was the 1991 medalist at the Northern Sun Conference tournament. She lettered in golf two years and also lettered in basketball.

As Iowa's lowest scorer with an 83.3 strokes-per-round average this season, Bornholdt feels her golfing has improved since joining the Hawkeyes.

"I think the main thing I've improved in is playing consistently," Bornholdt said. "My scores haven't come down as low as I would like, but I have had lots of steady rounds without too many high scores."

Thomason attests that hard work has helped Bornholdt consistently

See BORNHOLDT, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The 1975 Golden State Warriors.



AL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	15	9	.625	—
New York	15	10	.600	1/2
Boston	15	11	.577	1
Toronto	14	12	.538	2
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	4
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5
Baltimore	9	15	.375	6

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	10	.565	—
Chicago	14	11	.560	—
Texas	14	11	.560	—
Seattle	13	13	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	11	14	.440	3
Kansas City	10	15	.400	4
Oakland	8	14	.364	4 1/2

Monday's Games

Cleveland 5, California 4
Oakland 4, New York 2
Seattle 2, Boston 0
Texas 9, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 5, California 3
New York 4, Oakland 2
Seattle 7, Boston 6
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2 bot 6th (rain delay)

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Mussina 3-1) at Minnesota (Banks 2-1), 12:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Detroit (Wells 4-0), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 3-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Cummings 0-4) at Cleveland (Bielecki 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
California (Farrell 1-3) at New York (Perez 1-1), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 0-1) at Boston (Dopson 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Texas (Rogers 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 11:05 a.m.
California at New York, 11:30 a.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	6	.750	—

NBA

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Dominique Wilkins, Duane Ferrell and Stacey Augmon to cut the lead to 87-83 with 3:21 left.

Chicago still led by four when Jordan took over in the final 2:05. He hit a 20-footer, came back with a 3-pointer from the top of the circle and added two free throws with 20.5 seconds left, giving the Bulls a commanding 96-88 lead.

Wilkins scored 29 to lead Atlanta, which saw any hopes of victory evaporate with 14-for-25 shooting from the free throw line.

Jordan made 16 of 28 shots, had

Sunday, May 9				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	11	.577	4
Montreal	14	12	.538	5
Chicago	12	12	.500	6
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	6 1/2
Florida	12	14	.462	7
New York	9	14	.391	8 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	17	9	.654	—
Houston	15	10	.600	1 1/2
Atlanta	14	14	.500	4
San Diego	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Colorado	9	15	.375	7
Cincinnati	9	16	.360	7 1/2
Los Angeles	9	16	.360	7 1/2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 2
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 1
New York 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings
Colorado 2, Florida 1

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Florida 9, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 6, San Diego 1
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 6, Houston 1
Colorado 14, Chicago 13 bot 11th
Los Angeles 3, New York 1, bot 3rd
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0 bot 4th

Wednesday's Games

Colorado (Reynoso 1-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-2), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Jackson 2-0) at San Francisco (Swift 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 1-2) at Florida (Bowen 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Semnara 1-2) at Montreal (Hill 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Walk 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 2-2) at St. Louis (Olivares 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 2-3) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-3), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled



NBA Playoffs

First Round (Best-of-5)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York vs. Indiana
Friday, April 30
New York 107, Indiana 104
Sunday, May 2
New York 101, Indiana 91
Tuesday, May 4
Indiana 116, New York 93, New York leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 6
New York at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Seattle vs. Utah
Friday, April 30
Seattle 99, Utah 85
Sunday, May 2
Utah 89, Seattle 85
Tuesday, May 4
Utah 90, Seattle 80, Utah leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 6
Seattle at Utah, TBA
Saturday, May 8
Utah at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Portland vs. San Antonio

Sunday, May 9

Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary

Chicago vs. Atlanta
Friday, April 30
Chicago 114, Atlanta 90
Saturday, May 1
Chicago 117, Atlanta 102
Tuesday, May 4
Chicago 98, Atlanta 88, Chicago wins series 3-0

Cleveland vs. New Jersey
Thursday, April 29
Cleveland 114, New Jersey 96
Saturday, May 1
New Jersey 101, Cleveland 99, series tied 1-1
Wednesday, May 5
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 7
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA
Sunday, May 9
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Boston vs. Charlotte
Thursday, April 29
Boston 112, Charlotte 101
Saturday, May 1
Charlotte 99, Boston 98, 2OT
Monday, May 3
Charlotte 119, Boston 89, Charlotte leads series 2-1
Wednesday, May 5
Boston at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 6
Charlotte at Boston, TBA, if necessary

NOTE: If both the Seattle-Utah and Houston-LA Clippers series are completed in four games or less, the next series will begin on Sunday, May 9.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix vs. LA Lakers
Friday, April 30
LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 103
Sunday, May 2
LA Lakers 86, Phoenix 81, LA Lakers lead series 2-0

Tuesday, May 4
Phoenix 51, LA Lakers 44 halftime
Thursday, May 6
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 9
LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Houston vs. LA Clippers
Thursday, April 29
Houston 117, LA Clippers 94
Saturday, May 1
LA Clippers 95, Houston 83
Monday, May 3
Houston 111, LA Clippers 99, Houston leads series 2-1

Wednesday, May 5
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 8
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary

Seattle vs. Utah
Friday, April 30
Seattle 99, Utah 85
Sunday, May 2
Utah 89, Seattle 85
Tuesday, May 4
Utah 90, Seattle 80, Utah leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 6
Seattle at Utah, TBA
Saturday, May 8
Utah at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Portland vs. San Antonio

Thursday, April 29

San Antonio 87, Portland 86
Saturday, May 1
Portland 105, San Antonio 96, series tied 1-1
Wednesday, May 5
Portland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 7
Portland at San Antonio, TBA
Sunday, May 9
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

NOTE: If both the Seattle-Utah and Houston-LA Clippers series are completed in four games or less, the next series will begin on Sunday, May 9.

NBA Tonight

Cleveland at New Jersey (7 p.m.). The series shifts to the Meadowlands for Games 3 and 4 as the Nets gain homecourt advantage. New Jersey, which lost 10 of its last 11 regular-season games, rebounded to edge the Cavs in Game 2, 101-99 at Richfield Coliseum.

STARS
Monday
— Larry Johnson, Hornets, had 29 points and 11 rebounds in Charlotte's 119-89 rout of Boston.
— Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets, had 32 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks in Houston's 111-99 victory over the Clippers.

SHOOTING
— Hakeem Olajuwon shot 70 percent (14 for 20) from the field as Houston took a 2-1 series lead over the Los Angeles Clippers with a 111-99 victory Monday night. Olajuwon, who had 32 points, was 13th in the league in field-goal percentage during the regular season at 52.9 percent.

SALUTE
Mayor Richard Vinroot declared it "Teal Day" in Charlotte in recognition of the Hornets' first home playoff game in franchise history. Charlotte beat Boston 119-89 on Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

SIDELINED
Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis was diagnosed with potentially life-threatening heart problems Monday that in all likelihood will end his career. Celtics team physician Dr. Arnold Scheller said it was a "strong probability" Lewis will have to give up basketball. Lewis, against the team's wishes, has sought a second opinion at another hospital.

SIGNING
Don Chaney, the NBA coach of the year with Houston in 1990-91, was named head coach of the Detroit Pistons. The 47-year-old Chaney, an assistant with the Pistons this season, replaced Ron Kohnstein, who was fired last week after the team finished 40-41 and missed the playoffs for the first time in a decade. Chaney coached the Los Angeles Clippers from 1985-87 and the Rockets from 1988-92.

SPEAKING
"I know that he'll be tough, but he'll be fair to all. He'll be a leader, but he'll be part of the group. He'll be a great strategist, but he won't be afraid to accept input from others around him. I'm excited to have him lead us back to the level at which the Pistons belong." — Bill McKinney, Detroit's director of player personnel, on new coach Don Chaney.

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NBA Lewis' could e

Howard ... Associated Press
BOSTON — Reggie Lewis went more tests Tuesday for heart problem that could end career, while a cardiologist involved in the case said he has no hard feelings about Boston Celtic's decision to ch hospitals.

"The bottom line is the well-being of the patient," Dr. Thomas Graboys said.
Lewis, the Celtics' captain and leading scorer, collapsed during last Thursday night's playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets and spent three days at New England Baptist Hospital, then switched to Brigham and Women's Hospital Sunday night where tests resumed Monday.

Graboys was one of 12 specialists who met Sunday to analyze results of tests done at New England Baptist. He is based at Brigham and Women's, which has a reputation as one of the top cardiac hospitals in the United States. New England Baptist has cardiologists on its staff but is best known for orthopedics.

"There's open communication between specialists on a 12-doctor panel and physician Brigham and Women's, Graboys said. "I've had several telephonic conversations (Tuesday) morning."
He said it was "premature" to comment further since testing expected to be completed by end of the week. No test results were announced.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the Celtics team physician, said Monday that Lewis was a "strong probability" Lewis' career is over. He backed up later, saying, "we only got to stage where we figured (his co

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first complete game of the season.

Greg Harris (1-5) allowed seven hits and three walks while striking out three in four-plus innings.

Yankees 4, Athletics 2

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly hit his first home run of the season and Kevin Maas had a three-run homer, leading Bob Wickman and the New York Yankees.

Wickman (3-0) gave up one run on three hits in eight innings. Steve Farr pitched the ninth and got his sixth save despite allowing Troy Neel's third home run of the year.

Mattingly homered for the first time in 175 at-bats, dating back to last Sept. 15 against Chicago's Alex Fernandez. He connected in the first inning against Shawn Hillegas (1-3), and later singled twice.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 6

MAJORS: Tribe dumps Angels

seven rebounds and four assists.

Horace Grant added 17 points for the Bulls and Scottie Pippen 11.

Ferrell got 18 off the bench for the Hawks, Kevin Willis added 17 and Augmon 15.

Pacers 116, Knicks 93

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers capitalized on the third-quarter ejection of New York's John Starks and Reggie Miller's 36 points to rout the Knicks and stay alive in their best-of-5 playoff.

The Knicks lead the series 2-1, with Game 4 in Indianapolis

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Thursday night.

Starks was ejected for butting Miller with 8:42 left in the third quarter. Miller's free throws tied the game 59-59, igniting a streak of 10 consecutive points and a 19-4 spurt. After the ejection, the Pacers outscored the Knicks 59-34.

Detlef Schrempf, held to 24 points in the first two games, had 29 for the Pacers and Rik Smits scored 25. Patrick Ewing led New York with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Starks, a crucial component of the Knicks' offense, is a volatile player whose temper often undermines his game. After Starks bumped Miller, Ewing and Charles Oakley, in an unusual move, berated their teammate on the court before he walked to the locker room.

The Pacers outscored New York 38-15 in the third quarter when the Knicks scored only two baskets in a span of 5:26 when Indiana broke the game open. Miller's jumper with 3:44 left in the third quarter gave Indiana a 76-63 lead and the Knicks never drew closer than 11 points again.

MAJORS: Tribe dumps Angels

career .126 hitter, has had a two-run single in each of the last two games and is batting .300 in 10 at-bats.

Tewksbury struck out three and walked one, only his second of the season in 32 1/3 innings. It was the first complete game of the season for a Cardinals pitcher and Tewksbury's first since Aug. 31, 1992.

Indians 5, Angels 3

CLEVELAND — Carlos Martinez brought back Cleveland with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and the Indians sent the California Angels to their fifth straight loss.

Cleveland swept the two-game series and has won four in a row.

Dennis Cook (1-0) pitched 2 1/2 scoreless innings, allowing one hit and striking out three. Derek Lilliquist got three outs for his fourth save.

BORNHOLDT: Steadily improving

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lead the Hawkeyes to the scorer's table.

"She has really been a leader by example this year and last year," Thomason said. "It's not just that she's been our lowest scoring player, it's her work ethic that earns her the respect of everybody. She works hard at practice and concentrates on all 18 holes during the tournament rounds, and that's how she always puts together good numbers."

Bornholdt's work ethic has paid

BORNHOLDT: Steadily improving

dividends for her in the classroom as well as on the course. She was recently named to the Women's Athletic Department's All-Academic Team, and last year earned a spot on the Big Ten all-academic team and the National Golf Coaches Association Academic All-America team.

"Judy has been a true leader in the classroom as well as on the course. She's been on several all-academic teams, and has been nominated for several more this

BORNHOLDT: Steadily improving

season," Thomason said. "All of this has come in exercise science, a tough major with lots of pre-med courses, and she still manages to pull a 3.7 GPA. I really admire her for that."

Despite her academic achievements, Bornholdt insists that she holds no secrets to good grades. When asked how she balances four hours of practice a day with a heavy course load, Bornholdt replied:

"I've really had to make good use

BORNHOLDT: Steadily improving

of any spare time that I've had; there have been lots of late nights studying. I would say that student-athletes have to manage their time a lot better than other students, and they have to be really organized."

After she plays her final event this weekend when Iowa hosts the Big Ten Championships, Bornholdt will return to finish her coursework next fall and graduate with a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

TENNIS: Foreign players lead Hawkeyes

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they say good things to their friends back home about life at Iowa," Houghton said. "For the most part, almost exclusively, all our foreign guys have been very good students who have graduated and fit in very well here."

"I'm not interested in bringing in a 'tennis bum' who just wants to come over here and play like some hired hand."

Academics played an important role in Canadian Naguib Shahid's decision to play for the Hawkeyes.

"Iowa was one of the schools that seemed to suit what I was inter-

TENNIS: Foreign players lead Hawkeyes

ested in as a student," said Shahid, a sophomore political science major. "It's a pretty good school in academics and its athletic program is good, too. I was impressed with the whole community when I came here to visit."

Houghton is far from the only tennis coach who has foreign athletes on his team. He noted that exactly half of the top 100 nationally-ranked players in the NCAA this spring are foreigners.

"When we first started recruiting foreign players in 1984, it was sort of unique, but not anymore — obviously a lot of the best players

TENNIS: Foreign players lead Hawkeyes

across the country are foreigners," Houghton said. "So for us, having guys like Claes Ramel and Lars Nordmark has helped to bring in players like Bergstrom and Manheim."

"When we first started recruiting foreign players it was partly to build our program's image," Houghton added. "When I first came here we had sort of an image problem at Iowa, particularly among the good American tennis players who, to a degree, tend to have elitist backgrounds and may wrongly view Iowa as sort of out in the boondocks or whatever."

TENNIS: Foreign players lead Hawkeyes

"So part of my idea was to get the program better by recruiting whoever we could, foreign players or whomever, and then we'd start attracting better American kids."

For the foreign players, adjusting to life as a college student in the Midwestern United States hasn't been as hard as they imagined.

"Academically, it's hard to get used to studying in a foreign language," Nygard said. "As far as having a good time, it's pretty much the same all over the world. Being a student always involves having some fun — that doesn't change too much."

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Lewis' condition could end career

Howard Egan
Associated Press

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis underwent more tests Tuesday for a heart problem that could end his career, while a cardiologist involved in the case said doctors have no hard feelings about the Boston Celtic's decision to change hospitals.

"The bottom line is the well-being of the patient," Dr. Thomas B. Graboys said. Lewis, the Celtics' captain and leading scorer, collapsed during last Thursday night's playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets. He spent three days at New England Baptist Hospital, then switched to Brigham and Women's Hospital late Sunday night where testing resumed Monday.

Graboys was one of 12 specialists who met Sunday to analyze results of tests done at New England Baptist. He is based at Brigham and Women's, which has a reputation as one of the top cardiology hospitals in the United States. New England Baptist has cardiologists on its staff but is better known for orthopedics.

"There's open communication" between specialists on the 12-doctor panel and physicians at Brigham and Women's, Graboys said. "I've had several telephone conversations (Tuesday) morning." He said it was "premature" to comment further since testing is expected to be completed by the end of the week. No test results were announced.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the Celtics' team physician, said Monday there was a "strong probability" Lewis' career is over. He backtracked later, saying, "we only got to the stage where we figured this condi-

tion) out. We hadn't done the next step of testing to figure out how you can control it."

He expressed concern about Lewis' decision to change hospitals after so much testing was done.

Lewis and his wife, Donna, reported Tuesday that Lewis was "resting comfortably," Lewis' agent Peter Roisman said in a statement.

"To set the record straight, and contrary to some published reports, Reggie and Donna are quite cognizant of the seriousness of the initial diagnosis that they were given," Roisman said.

Scheller had been quoted as saying the Lewises were "in the anger and the denial stage" of Lewis' illness and that probably affected their decision to switch hospitals.

The statement said Lewis and his wife decided to transfer Lewis to Brigham in order to seek a second opinion and to "participate directly in his care." He noted that Donna Lewis had worked at the hospital as a human resources recruiter.

Lewis and his wife said they "truly appreciate" the work of New England Baptist doctors and the Celtics, Roisman reported.

Scheller described Lewis' condition as focal cardiomyopathy, which causes damage to the heart and results in arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat. He said it was similar to a condition that killed Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, who collapsed on the court in March 1990.

The Boston Globe reported that Lewis was expected to undergo tests aimed at reproducing his heart problems in a safe environment in which his heartbeat can be quickly restored to normal and his condition analyzed.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun,



While Reggie Lewis underwent more hospital tests on Tuesday, Boston coach Chris Ford and center Kevin McHale prepared for tonight's Game 4 at Charlotte.

who coached Lewis at Northeastern, praised Lewis' composure as a player and said, "he knows the seriousness of the situation and he's handling this the way he handles everything, with great composure."

Calhoun said he talked with Lewis on the telephone several times since Thursday night and they chatted again Monday night. As they talked, Lewis was watching Boston lose 119-89 in Charlotte, Calhoun said. The Hornets lead 2-1 and can win the best-of-5 series

Wednesday night at home. Calhoun said he joked with the soft-spoken Lewis that, "you never could play defense."

He said, "I always considered myself very fortunate to have one of the nicest kids and best basketball players on my team from my home town of Boston."

Lewis, 27, returned to Thursday night's game twice after collapsing, including once after halftime. Scheller, who examined Lewis during halftime, defended his decision to allow Lewis to return.

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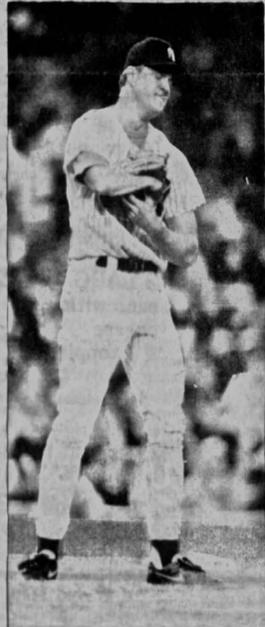
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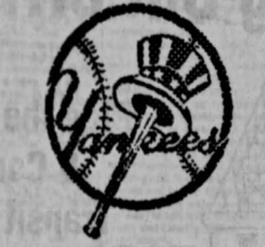
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then I'm hurting the team. There's no sense beating up yourself."

Abbott has given up more than three earned runs only once, and has a 3.53 ERA. Last year, he had a 2.77 ERA for the Angels but a 7-15 record, mostly because he got no support.

"They're trying to score some runs for him," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said. "Let me make this perfectly clear, our people are trying to score runs, no matter who pitches."

Abbott threw 95 pitches against the A's and left after breaking a blister on his thumb. It's an ongoing problem, he said, but not a major one.

"I can keep pitching with it," he said. "That's not going to stop me."

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Head-Hunter Caps player gets 21 games

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Dale Hunter of the Washington Capitals received a record 21-game suspension without pay by the NHL on Tuesday, a move designed to punish him and send a message across the league.

The suspension, the longest for an on-ice incident in NHL history, takes effect at the start of next season. Hunter cannot play in exhibition games or practice with the Capitals until two weeks before the suspension ends.

The suspension will cost Hunter about \$150,000 in salary. Under league rules, the Capitals also will be fined that amount.

Hunter was penalized for a blind-side check on the New York Islanders' Pierre Turgeon in a playoff game April 28. Turgeon had just given New York a 5-1 third-period lead and was raising his arms in celebration when Hunter ramed him into the boards.

Turgeon, the Islanders' leading scorer this season, suffered a separated shoulder that has sidelined him for the Patrick Division finals against Pittsburgh.

"No punishment can undo Hunter's actions or erase the competitive loss by the Islanders," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "And, while there is no shortage of possible penalty formulations, the punishment must severely discipline Hunter and, as important, deter such conduct in the future."

"Under my watch, this is how I plan to deal with such incidents. If this isn't a suitable deterrent, I don't know what is. I feel this is a very severe penalty."

Capitals general manager David Poile said the club will not appeal.

"We feel the suspension is very, very harsh," he said. "Obviously, this is not what we were expecting. I'm not sure what I expected — certainly not that."

Hunter said he regrets his actions but he does not believe they merited such a penalty.

"Deep down, I do not believe it was warranted," he said. "I have spoken to commissioner Bettman, and he has outlined and explained his decision. While I am unhappy with it, I will accept his judgment."

Turgeon said Hunter called him last week to apologize.

"The first thing he said was, 'You don't have to say anything,'" Turgeon said. "He apologized and said he really didn't see the goal. That was about it. It was about 30 seconds, that's all."

Turgeon said he has trouble with Hunter's explanation.

"I don't believe that," he said. "You can see on the replay it was four or five seconds later. We don't need that kind of stuff in hockey. We can't have that kind of stuff, we can't have that stuff on TV."

"I do take into consideration it is the biggest suspension made in the National Hockey League, but I'd love to be out there against the Pittsburgh Penguins and I can't do it."

When asked if the penalty was strong enough, Islanders general manager Don Maloney said: "If being boiled in oil is the high range and 21 games is the low range, he's within the range."

Maloney called it a "pretty stiff fine," but he wonders about long-term implications.

"Quite frankly, we hope this is a deterrent to the kind of conduct we witnessed," he said. "Again, I'm not sure it will be, but let's hope it is."

Added Poile: "Hockey is a sport with lots of speed and last-second decisions, and sometimes you act without thinking of the consequences."

Poile said the long suspension was Bettman's way of making a statement against hockey violence.

"To me, the Gary Bettman era has started with this decision," Poile said. "What remains to be seen is whether suspensions of this length will be the norm for the future. You have to have some system in place, for everyone, dealing with various and different actions that take place on the ice."

Bettman said there is no way the league can have a uniform method in determining suspensions.

"Obviously, each case has to be decided on its own merit," he said. "But if there was a comparable incident with comparable circumstances, it would require a comparable penalty."

Hunter, a 32-year-old center, has long been known for his physical style. When he played for Quebec, he was suspended for three games in 1981 for slashing. In 1991 with Washington he was docked four games following a major penalty

NHL playoff suspensions

Players who have been suspended during the NHL playoffs since the 1979-80 season, with team, infraction, and length of suspension. (X-served all or part of suspension at the beginning of the following season):

NAME	TEAM/YEAR	OFFENSE	LENGTH OF SUSPENSION (games)
Tiger Williams	Vancouver, 1980	stick-related	1
Dwight Shofield	St. Louis, 1984	elbowing	2
Dave Semenko	Edmonton, 1983	kicking	1
Jimmy Mann	Quebec, 1985	match penalty	1
X-Greg Stefan	Detroit, 1985	stick-related	8
Ed Hospodar	Philadelphia, 1987	instigating pre-game brawl	7
X-Ron Hextall	Philadelphia, 1987	stick-related	8
Marty McSorley	Los Angeles, 1988	stick-related	3
Jim Shoenfeld	New Jersey (coach), 1988	abuse of official	1
X-Ron Hextall	Philadelphia, 1989	fighting	12
X-Todd Ewen	St. Louis, 1989	coming off the bench to instigate fight	10
Ken Baumgartner	New York Islander, 1990	fighting	1
X-Mick Vukota	New York Islander, 1990	instigating fight	10
X-Steve Chiasson	Detroit, 1991	stick-related	4
X-Shayne Corson	Montreal, 1991	stick-related	4
Bob Probert	Detroit, 1991	fighting	1
Derian Hatcher	Minnesota, 1992	stick-related	3
Adam Graves	New York Rangers, 1992	stick-related	4
Dale Hunter	Washington, 1993	blindside check after goal	21



Washington's Dale Hunter was suspended for 21 games Tuesday for last week's hit on the Islanders' Pierre Turgeon. It was the longest suspension for an on-ice incident in league history.

for charging. "No question, we'll miss him," Poile said. "We'll have to find someone to replace him, and that will add to the expense above and beyond the fine." Hunter was suspended the day after the incident, but the length of the suspension was not announced until Tuesday. Before Hunter's penalty, the longest NHL suspension for an on-ice incident was 20 games against Chicago's Tom Lysiak for intentionally tripping a linesman in 1983.

FOOTBALL

UNC study focuses on high school deaths

Although 10 deaths were reported, last year's prep gridiron season was the second safest since 1931.

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — One player died from catastrophic injuries suffered while playing high school football during the 1992 season, according to a national study released Tuesday.

Last year was the second safest season on record since 1931, said Dr. Frederick Mueller, the study's director and professor of physical education, exercise and sport science at the University of North Carolina.

No deaths were reported in 1990. While 11 other players died last year — nine in high school, one in college and one in a youth league — doctors said their deaths could have occurred during any vigorous activity and could not be directly linked to football.

"We're pleased that the number is so low, but we're concerned about what we call 'indirect' deaths. It may be time to look more closely at the physical examinations all players should undergo at the beginning of the season," Mueller said.

As recently as 1968, 36 players died from catastrophic injuries during football games and practice, the study said. The steady decline in the deaths resulted from rule changes in 1976 that prohibited using the head as an initial point of contact during blocking and tackling, Mueller said.

The player who died last year was from New Mexico, Mueller said. Six of the "indirect" deaths during

1992 were heart-related, one was from an unknown cause, and the remaining four resulted from a congenital aneurysm, a rare bacterial infection, a seizure and heatstroke.

Reports on the deaths are based in part on newspaper stories that come to Chapel Hill from around the United States, along with information from the NCAA, the National Federation of State High

School Associations and about 150 volunteers who monitor sports accidents in their states.

During 1992, there were three permanently paralyzing spinal cord injuries to high school players, while there were two in 1991, the study said. That is down from 13 in 1990 and 15 in 1989.

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Film version of 'This Boy's Life' a painfully brilliant family tale

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By Ian Corbett The Daily Iowan

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There, in the "City of Permanent Moisture" (pre-grunge era), Toby chooses the wrong friends and his academic career begins to disintegrate rapidly, while his mother watches, helpless. Into the equation steps Dwight (Robert De Niro), a no-nonsense mechanic from Concrete, Washington.

Here, the movie becomes very painful to watch. Dwight, whom De Niro first plays as

sympathetic, turns out to be the meanest, most foul-tempered ogre to bare his teeth since King Kong hung up his gloves. He is verbally abusive to Toby, and gradually reaches the point where he begins to beat him.

Rosemary gets hitched to Dwight when she sees what a "good" job he's doing with Toby, and they settle down into a twisted domestic life. From here on out, the film is a battle of endurance between Dwight and Toby, culminating in Toby's attempts to leave Concrete and get an education that he desperately needs.

It's particularly intriguing to watch Barkin's performance, as she gradually loses the free will and headstrong attitudes that were her strengths before she met Dwight. She portrays Rosemary as a woman who wants only the best for her son, but who cannot stay focused on what he actually needs.

The real stars are, of course, De Niro (sporting some really bad clothes and a North-country/Scottish accent) and DiCaprio, who has the time of his life with a part that would seem nearly impossible for an 18-year-old to grapple with. The scenes of confrontation between the two bristle with electricity, and DiCaprio never once lets De Niro overpower his truly remarkable acting talent.

It's not all blue Mondays, though. Several segments have a humor/nostalgia factor of 20. A personal fave is a truly charming scene in which Toby and his hoodlum friends gather around the television to watch the old "Superman" TV show and make obscene comments about Lois Lane.

"We had to talk dirty," Toby intones. "It was a ritual — like crossing yourself with holy water before you enter a church."

Near the end of the film, Toby says, "Sometimes, you've got to reach through the flame and grab what you want."

"This Boy's Life" is a gripping tale. But it's not about the people who reach through the flame to get what they want. It's about the people who keep their hands in the fire for too long. It poses some tough questions. Why do people subject themselves to such pain? What are the profits?

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Arts & Entertainment

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Rick Veitch/Image Comics

"Mystery Incorporated" is the first in Image Comics' "1963" series, a deliberately overwrought parody/homage to 1960s superhero comics.

New Moore releases reinforce comic genius

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Award-winning British writer Alan Moore has established himself as a major figure in the American comic industry. His best-known work, "Watchmen," is generally considered to be one of the groundbreaking works that brought graphic literature back to the attention of "serious" (i.e. normally noncomic-book) readers; it is also widely considered, alongside Frank Miller's work, a seminal influence of the darker and more "adult" trends in comics today.

His "Miracleman" and "Swamp Thing" books matured and redefined existing characters in a style that's become familiar through the works of other well-known writers like Neil Gaiman and Grant Morrison. And books like "V for Vendetta" and "The Killing Joke" are still watersheds in the comic field, books brought up again and again as examples of quality writing.

That writing talent has emerged recently in two markedly different works — one a serious, heavy piece, the other an unusual genre joke; one a distinctly British book, the other exaggeratedly American. Both are worth keeping an eye out for.

"A Small Killing," (\$11.95, 96 pages, Dark Horse Comics) was published in Britain in 1991, and has only been made available in the United States this year. This is a cramped, off-kilter story with a distinctly literary, textual feel that's unusual in image-based American comics. The pacing is slow and cloying, like a particularly nasty nightmare; the plot is internal rather than external, also unusual for American comics.

"Killing" is the story of successful but ineffectual ad designer Timothy Hole, a prototypical Man Haunted By His Past. Hole's failures in love have been balanced out by triumphs in his industry, but the failures are looming larger in his memory and the next triumph doesn't seem to be coming.

His efforts to sort out his life and pull together his next big ad campaign — an attempt to sell soda in Russia — are further troubled by the recurring appearance of a young boy who appears out of nowhere and baldly expresses his intent to kill Hole. The boy's identity is quickly made obvious to the reader, if not to Hole, but his actual intentions and the reasons behind them are what make "A Small Killing" distinctly different, distinctly Moore.

"Killing" is illustrated by Argentine artist Oscar Zarate ("Doctor Faustus") in a wavy, surrealis-

tic style characterized by sharp watercolors in odd shades. The end result is a distorted assault on the eyes, a visual cacophony which, while not pleasant in and of itself, serves to enhance the skewed, nightmarish quality of the book.

"A Small Killing" is especially odd when considered alongside a more recent Moore work — "Mystery Incorporated," the first in Image Comics' "1963" line. "Mystery" (\$1.95, 32 pages) is a painfully accurate takeoff of Stan Lee's Marvel superhero comics of the '60s, from the writing and art (by Rick Veitch) right down to the editorial plugs for other titles. "Mystery" stars a Fantastic-Four-like team of scientists who gained super powers from a bizarre alien artifact. "Book One" is purportedly more than two dozen issues into the "series" — there are references to previous issues, both by the characters (in typical Marvel style, complete with editor's footnotes about what issue each allusion refers to) and in the "letters page."

The story segment features the team's members — "teenage thunderbolt" Kid Dynamo, his musclebound brother The Planet, "silicon sleuth" Crystal Man, and controversial token female Neon Queen — dealing with a weird extradimensional invader, a malfunctioning defense system, some personal problems and a ton of pseudo-science.

For anyone who grew up in the '60s and '70s reading titles like "X-Men," "Fantastic Four" or "The Avengers," Moore's "Mystery Incorporated" covers very familiar — and very laughable — ground. All that's missing is a page of ads for Sea Monkeys and x-ray glasses. There is, at least, a deliberately horrible ad for a language-improvement course. ("If you've been ever shamed by you English mistake, I can maybe save you from disappointing years... Gain you to speak the ability and write college like a graduate in your home, right each day for 15 minutes only.")

It's ironic that Moore, whose gritty, serious, in-depth works did a great deal to bring comic books up from this level of amiable action-packed goofiness, should now be resurrecting that same tone. It's even stranger to see two projects covering this kind of range coming from the same person. But then, Moore is anything but typical in his writing. From the looks of things, the talent that helped bring graphic literature into the mainstream will be challenging industry standards — and readers' preconceived notions — for some time to come.

IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL

New Peter Ullian work deals with 'Red Scare'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it" is one cliché that playwright Peter Ullian seems to take seriously. His last two plays have both explored connections between historical events and current events, focusing on motivations that history to some extent has overlooked, opening the way for the events to be repeated — unless, perhaps, America learns from his plays.

Last year's "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower," which went on to become a University Theatres Mainstage production and an American College Theatre Festival winner, explored the nature of heroism, cultural icons and the media through historical figures Eliot Ness, Al Capone and the Torso Killer.

"Un-American," Ullian's latest play and his contribution to this year's Playwrights Festival, is also a historical piece, this time dealing with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the "Red Scare" of the 1950s. The concept is based on the connection Ullian sees between McCarthyism and anti-Semitism.

"If you look at the names of people in the entertainment industry who were targeted by the House Un-American Activities Committee, a disproportionate number of them are Jewish," Ullian said. "For instance, if you look at the names of the Hollywood 10, the first group who went to jail for refusing to name other Communists, I think six out of the 10 were Jewish. And of course, part of that is because the entertainment industry has a high proportion of Jewish people working in it, but I don't think that that was a coincidence, that these people chose to target the entertainment community... I think that that was very deliberate, very conscious, although rarely articulated."

Ullian said that HUAC's activities weren't just "paranoia and an overreaction to the Communist threat" — that underneath that

was a concerted effort to "put the intellectual immigrants and the artistic movement in their place." He said that this effort can still be seen today, in the Republican National Convention's use of rhetoric like "religious war" and "Christian nation," and in Dan Quayle's attack on the "adversarial culture" of Hollywood.

"Culture" is a word used to describe ethnicities and religions," he said. "And when the popular stereotype is that the place is run by a bunch of rich, intellectual Jews, and you start using words like 'cultural adversaries,' you're feeding into some deeply rooted anti-Semitic stereotypes."

Though Ullian said the issue of Hollywood's images is a legitimate question, the rhetoric still bothered him; he found it similar to McCarthy's language. The connection made him look more closely at what HUAC stood for.

"I started to look at the whole issue of 'un-American,'" Ullian said. "Who are the people who are considered 'not American enough?' And of course there's a whole list of them... the right regularly targets gays as un-Americans, people who don't have traditional American values. And I think generally we target artists as un-Americans — progressives, people whose political philosophy is a little less individualistic, maybe a little more communal in outlook."

"The rhetoric has become a little more subtle since the '50s, but it's still there."

From those connections, Ullian developed the actual story of "Un-American," which concerns a writer named Lesley Kleinmann, her boyfriend, Sam Burritt and her cousin Peter Stein, and the different choices the three of them are forced to make when faced with pressure from "The Senator from Wisconsin" — Ullian's euphemistic reference to McCarthy.

"I wanted him to represent more than one person," said Ullian of the decision to keep McCarthy's name from the play. "He represents images of issues and person-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Julia Fischer, above, does a lunging grimace in the Iowa Playwrights Festival production of Peter Ullian's "Un-American," playing tonight at 5:30 and 9 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

alities of the politicians of the period."

Ullian explained that Stein suffers from a need for acceptance that pushes him to suppress parts of his nature that are not accepted or embraced by the dominant culture, while Lesley is faced with a choice between selling herself out or losing her livelihood. Her relationship with Sam is also in jeopardy, as the two find themselves on different sides of the issue.

The play is not directly historical, Ullian said. It will contain the same "surrealistic overtones and explosions, leaps from reality" as "Tower." And the specific characters are based on biographical information about victims of HUAC, but none of them serve as

substitutes for real characters.

But they do serve to outline decisions similar to those that people face today. "Obviously there's a threat of us being called up by Congress and forced to name Communists," Ullian said. "But this is about choices we make about how we live our lives. It's harder to be unaffiliated today, hard to not take a stand."

"The specific message is not how you should make the choice — that's too simple — but how we deal with these choices every day."

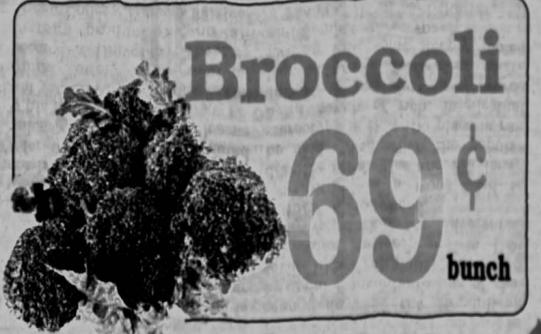
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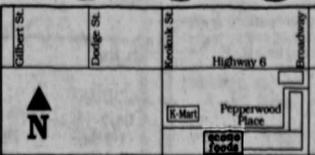
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IC's finest band together for Usual Suspects gig

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Okay, I don't have a lot of room, nor a lot of time. Three really angry young sculptors have been hunting me all day long with flame throwers, lurking around the corners, wearing black jeans, black shoes, black hair. They want to bronze me and hurl my body into the Iowa River. I don't know why, but I think they're angry about the weather and the death of Julio Gallo.

It could be finals too — maybe their professor thought their final projects reminded him too much of his first acid trip, forcing him to flunk them.

Anyway, as I was saying — I have little time to impart to you vital information on a hot musical event in Iowa City tonight. I'll be brief, as I see a goatee peeking around the corner at me, scheming.

What do you get when you pick choice musicians from each of IC's top blues/rock/funk bands and put them all together on stage? You get The Usual Suspects, a best-of band that will play a gig tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

The Usual Suspects is comprised of Funkfarm drummer Mark Gramata and bassist Marty Christensen, High and Lonesome keyboardist and vocalist Dave Zollo, Divin' Duck guitarist and vocalist Jack Fickel, guitarist Dennis McMurrin and his Demolition Band saxophone player Bob Thompson, and last, but certainly not least, the Blues Instigators' lead vocalist Kevin "B.F." Burt.

I have no idea what these guys will be up to on stage tonight (a source at the bar tells me they'll be making up their minds tonight right before they go on), but chances are it'll be smokin'.

THURSDAY, MAY

NewsBrief

LOCAL

UISA resolutions against Review display fail

Two proposed resolutions of the UI Student Association to denounce the Campus Review case in the Union failed to pass at Tuesday night's UISA meeting.

The first resolution to fail was for the UISA to condemn the display as a promotion of hate and bigotry against homosexuals and as an intolerable violation of the university's principles of diversity.

The second failed resolution was to denounce AIDS misinformation that is of potential harm to UI students.

"I was very disappointed that senators in the heat of the moment and based on unproven information, break their promises of partisan support," President Gardner said.

Man charged for dinosaur beheading

A Mount Vernon man was charged with second-degree criminal mischief Wednesday for beheading of the Sinclair dinosaur located outside the Sinclair station at 2153 ACT Circle in City.

Adam Babcox, 21, admitted cutting the dinosaur's head off an axe on March 25, according to court documents.

The arrest report also indicated that the cost of repairing the damaged fiberglass creature is approximately \$3,800.

Babcox is scheduled to appear in Johnson County Court for a preliminary hearing on May 24.

Deadlines set for City Council election

The city clerk has announced following deadlines for the upcoming Iowa City City Council election:

- May 27: Last day for candidates to file in the city clerk's office.
- May 31: Latest possible postcard voter registration for postcard voter registration primary election (a primary election will be held if more than candidates file for the race).
- June 1: Last day for candidates to withdraw from the race.
- June 4: Registration closed primary election.
- June 10: Campaign finance closure deadline.
- June 15: Primary election.
- June 17: Canvass of primary election.
- June 28: Latest possible postcard voter registration for regular election.
- July 2: Registration closed regular election.
- July 8: Campaign finance closure deadline.
- July 13: Regular city election.
- July 19 or 20: Canvass of election.

NATIONAL

Genetic link to colon cancer found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have discovered a gene defect that identifies people with a 95 percent probability of developing an inherited form of colon cancer. The finding could lead to quicker diagnosis and thousands of lives, they say.

"We have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that a gene predisposes you for colon cancer exists," Bert Vogelstein, a Hopkins University cancer researcher, said Wednesday.

now can tell who will get it (inherited form) and who will not.

Colon cancer kills 55,000 Americans annually, though the cure rate is 90 percent when detected in the early stages.

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