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NATIONAL

Worker pleads innocent in post office rampage

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — A fired postal worker pleaded innocent Monday to two murder charges and seven counts of attempted murder from a post office rampage and attacks that terrorized Southern California last week.

Mark Richard Hilbun, 39, also pleaded innocent in Orange County Superior Court to one count of attempted kidnapping and three counts of attempted robbery. Authorities allege Hilbun fatally stabbed his mother, Frances Hilbun, 63, at her Corona del Mar home early Thursday, and shot to death letter carrier Charles Barbagallo, 41, later that morning at the Dana Point post office.

Cities may get more time to comply with regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators will try to give cities and counties more time to bring garbage landfills into compliance with new pollution safeguards, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Monday.

Sylvia Lowrance, director of EPA's office of solid waste, said the agency would propose a six-month extension for solid waste landfills to meet the environmental standards.

Without action by the agency or Congress, landfills must stop receiving waste if they don't meet the requirements by Oct. 9. Legislation has been introduced in Congress to provide up to a two-year extension.

The standards govern the design and operation of landfills to protect against groundwater pollution.

Condom remains key element in rape case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prospective jurors in a rape trial were asked Monday whether a woman was a willing sex partner if she put a condom on the man she claims attacked her.

Joel Valdez, 27, has said the 26-year-old woman consented to sexual intercourse last Sept. 16, after he drunkenly stumbled into her apartment. Her request for him to use a condom proved her willingness, Valdez said.

The woman says Valdez raped her at knifepoint after breaking into her apartment about 3 a.m. She says her request was a plea to protect herself from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Jury selection began Monday. Prosecutor Dayna Blazey asked the 57 potential jurors whether the fact that the woman asked Valdez "to use a condom — if she put it on him" showed she was consenting to sex. A few said it would; others said the woman had a right to protect herself from disease.

INTERNATIONAL

Ecuador mud landslide kills at least 40

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Thousands of tons of mud and rocks rained down a steep slope stripped of trees, burying a gold-mining settlement in southern Ecuador and killing at least 40 people, authorities said Monday.

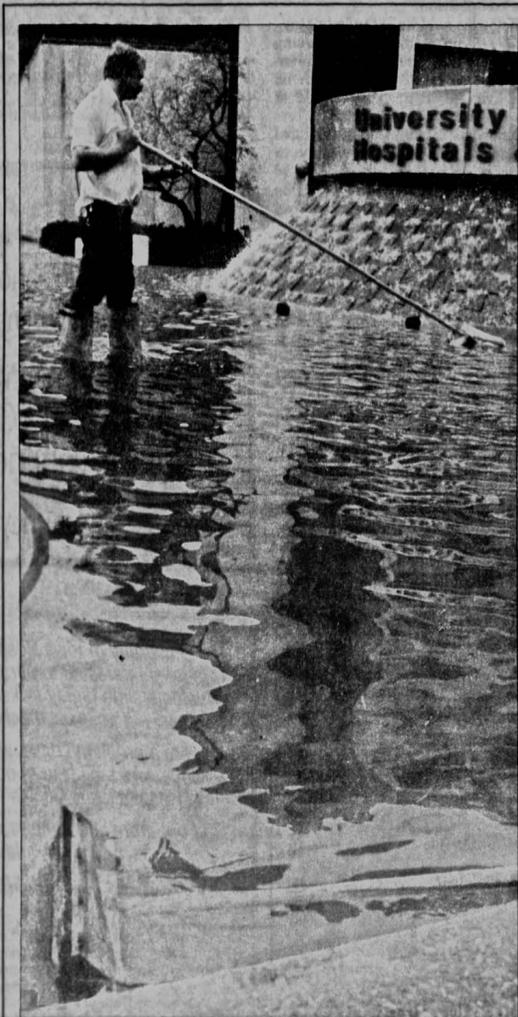
Civil defense officials say at least 60 others were missing after being buried by the landslide, which covered the hamlet Sunday as villagers were having lunch.

Vinicio Quárez, governor of Loja province, where the community is located, said workers had pulled 40 bodies from the mud and expected the death toll to keep rising.

The remote settlement is in the mountainous Nambija region, 240 miles south of Quito, where miners have cleared the region's slopes of trees and other vegetation. Rains have further loosened the soil.

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Clean sweep

UI Hospitals and Clinics Plant Operation Maintenance worker Mike Larson uses a water suction hose to clean the bottom of the hospital's fountain Monday afternoon.

Suit filed against UI College of Dentistry

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Three UI dental hygienists have filed suit against the UI claiming sex discrimination figured in the Board of Regents' April 1992 decision to close the UI's dental hygiene program.

The suit, filed in the U.S. District Court in Davenport last month, claims the plaintiffs, Pauline Brine, Elizabeth Pelton and Nancy Thompson, were discriminated against by the termination of the program, in which all students and professors are female.

The suit also claims that the defendants — the UI, the UI College of Dentistry, and the college's dean, James McLeran — used conduct toward the women that was "malicious and reckless in regard of their rights."

According to Marlita Greve, the attorney representing the dental hygienists in the suit, the women are seeking monetary damages of an as yet undecided amount.

"We believe that they were certainly discriminated against because of their sex," she said. "I think the ramifications are that the university should recognize that there's a whole group of women out there that aren't being heard."

The suit comes about a year after the Iowa state Board of Regents voted 6-3 to phase out the UI's dental hygiene program effective June 30, 1992. All three votes against the program's closure were cast by female regents.

The closing of the program, which will be complete in May of 1995 when the last UI student currently enrolled in dental-hygiene classes graduates, came under heated attack by several members of the UI community and members of the board who said at the time that the program was valuable to the state of Iowa.

Former Regent Mary Williams, who voted against closing the pro-

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Mary Williams, former regent

gram, said Monday that she was not surprised that the suit had been filed.

"I have some very serious concerns about the regents' decision," said Williams, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees in dental hygiene from the UI. "I don't feel that the UI is a friendly place for females, whether they are faculty, staff or students. I feel sad making that statement because I received two degrees from there."

Williams, who adamantly opposed the program's closing in board debates, said she supports the suit because she feels the plaintiffs were

unfairly treated by the UI. "I was offended by the way (the UI administration) treated me when I argued against the closing," she said. "I just do not feel it was a proper process. I know there are certain things that were not made public."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes defended the regents' decision to close the program and said she does not foresee them changing their decision in wake of the suit.

"Obviously we will defend the way the review was conducted and the action to close the program," she said. "In the short term, it is not likely this is going to have any effect on what we are doing."

The suit also claims retaliation by stating that the defendants adversely affected the working conditions of those working in the dental hygiene department by removing support staff and increasing teaching loads, among other things.

A third count claimed in the suit states the UI interfered with the contracts of the faculty in dental hygiene when it moved to close the program.

Twenty-one students will graduate from the program this month, with approximately the same number expected to graduate next year. According to Rhodes, provisions have been made for faculty in the program to be incorporated into the UI's dental program.

No date has been set for the case, which will be heard in the U.S. District Court in Davenport.

VETOED FUNDING CALLED UNFAIR

Groups continue to protest UISA budget allocations

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

While an allegedly unfair Fiscal Year '94 budget for Class III student organizations was vetoed by UI Student Association President John Gardner Sunday, groups are still angered over the budgeting process.

Senator and Iowa International Socialist Organization member Donna Flayhan said the budget was done unfairly.

"Right-wing groups who sat in on the SABAC committee basically stole money from the international and left-wing groups," she said. "They didn't follow the rules to help their own groups. I think that if Gardner hadn't vetoed this, the senate would have anyway."

Student Auditing, Budgeting and Accounting Committee Chairman Stephen Friedrich said he dealt with student groups as objectively as possible.

"I held mandatory meetings on how to optimize funds for student groups," he said. "Those groups who presented themselves the best received the best funding."

Friedrich said he was always available in his office 20 to 30 hours each week for those who needed assistance.

"I helped anyone who came in here or called," he said. "I spent several hours with the Foreign Language House and they received a good portion of their funding."

Flayhan said groups will benefit from a recertification of the budgets because the process will be done the way it should have been done in the first place.

"It will benefit a whole slew of groups because it will be done fairly," she said. "This was done to intentionally hurt international groups and left-wing political groups."

All through the process, members

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14-year-old identified as drowning victim

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Police have identified Sunday evening's drowning victim as the body of 14-year-old Louisiana resident Jonas Melvin Garth III.

Garth was swimming at Tailwater West, an area under the Coralville Dam, during a company picnic when he mysteriously drowned. He had been employed selling magazine subscriptions for New River Subscription Service, a Christiansburg, Va.-based company.

The boy was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics and pronounced dead at 7:11 p.m. He had been underwater for more

than 45 minutes before rescue crews were able to retrieve his body.

"There is no current there," detective Dolezal of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said. "We're not really sure why he went under."

Police had trouble identifying Garth because of a false name he used for employment. The Johnson County Sheriff's Office discovered Garth was listed as a runaway through help from the Monroe- and West Monroe-based Louisiana Police Departments.

Garth was originally from 204 W. Peach St., Apt. B, Monroe, La. and had been listed as missing by the Monroe Police Department.

TOWN NEARLY DESERTED



Associated Press

A Bosnian government soldier runs past Serb snipers a few meters from his position along the Sarajevo airport road Monday. The graffiti dates from last summer.

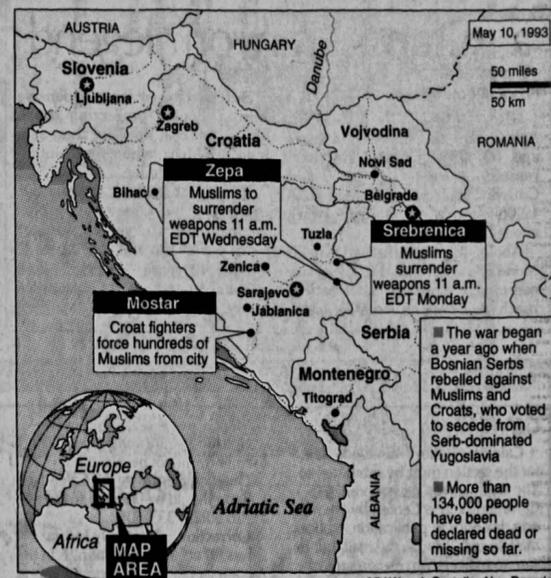
U.N. says Muslim enclave a 'disaster'

Terry Leonard
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. military observers who reached the burned-out Muslim town of Zepa discovered a "humanitarian disaster" and sought to evacuate 200 wounded people by helicopter, officials said Monday.

On a separate front in Bosnia's civil war, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia demanded to know the whereabouts of hundreds of Muslim civilians expelled from Mostar by their erstwhile Croat allies. A U.N. aid official predicted it was the start of a second wave of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

Zepa, a town of 6,000 before the war that has convulsed Bosnia-Herzegovina, was nearly deserted Sunday when the U.N. team first arrived. About 50 civilians wan-



■ The war began a year ago when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against Muslims and Croats, who voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia

■ More than 134,000 people have been declared dead or missing so far.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Alan Basedon

dered through the ruins, the officials said.

The U.N. troops found 10 bodies in a mosque and other corpses elsewhere in town.

U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Lars-Eric Wahlgren meanwhile reported that "hundreds of civilians" were seen leaving Mostar under armed

Croat escort Sunday.

"The civilians were taken by bus under HVO (Croat) guard to a local factory outside the city," a U.N. statement said.

Observers "saw civilians on the buses making hand gestures through the windows indicating

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Features

DAILIES COMPLETE

Rival newspapers struggle for subscribers

Shenandoah, Iowa, is the smallest city in the country with two competing dailies.

Roger Munns
Associated Press

SHENANDOAH, Iowa — There isn't room in many large cities for competing newspapers. Nick Patsch says there isn't room in tiny Shenandoah, either.

"You end up with two weak newspapers," said Patsch, general manager of the *Shenandoah Evening Sentinel*. "What's better, one strong one or two weak ones?"

"I know the answer," he said. "Over the last 100 years, there have been other dailies here. One has always won out and that's us. We have time on our side."

But he has a battle on his hands. The *Valley News Today* converted from a twice-weekly to a daily last month, making Shenandoah (pop. 6,000) the smallest city in the country with competing dailies.

Valley News editor and publisher Greg Knowles said he's around to stay.

"I'm not trying to look like the bad guy, taking the other guy down. We just want to put out a good newspaper. I expect that Shenandoah will be my flagship paper," he said. Knowles owns a weekly in Marion. His former weekly in nearby Clarinda was folded into

the new daily.

Knowles is bucking the trend. Between the end of World War II and 1980, the number of daily newspapers held steady at about 1,750, then fell rapidly. Today there are 1,569, most with circulation of less than 50,000.

Only 36 communities have independently owned competing dailies, according to the Newspaper Association of America, with the two smallest towns being in Iowa. In Storm Lake (pop. 10,000), a weekly and a biweekly converted to daily publication earlier this year.

In Shenandoah, the war for readership is being fought over tidbits of news that make up the fabric of small-town life; news about fun night at the school, cemetery and sidewalk upkeep, efforts to buy a new fire truck, awards for volunteers and lots of local pictures.

Both are delivered in the evening. "You can see both papers getting better," said City Development Director Dan Offenburger. "Everybody in town's going to have their picture in the paper once or twice a month."

Residents say they enjoy the attention. "I think it's good," said Pat Travis, owner of Travis Pharmacy. "It has increased the level of service for the entire community. There's a lot more coverage, more attention to what's happening."

Mayor Robert Creighton agreed. "Competition is bound to make you better," he said.

The competition is far from friendly.

"They're waiting for me to wither up and fall off the vine. It isn't going to happen," Knowles said.

"I haven't tried to stir the pot. But when they sued me for libel, that set the stage. I'm the kind of guy, when the juices start flowing, nothing is going to stop me."

When the *Valley News* was still a biweekly, the *Sentinel* accused it of fabricating a report in which the *Sentinel's* managing editor was quoted as praising the quality of the *Valley News*. A jury acquitted Knowles.

Knowles and Patsch each say the other isn't really the hometown paper. The *Sentinel* was purchased by Park Communications Inc., of Ithaca, N.Y., in 1986. Knowles accuses the chain of siphoning away local profits and notes that Patsch lives in a nearby Nebraska town, where he also manages a paper.

Patsch said nobody's buying that argument. "We did buy the paper but it still belongs to the community," he said. "Whoever competes with a chain uses that fact heavily. It's irrelevant."

Patsch accuses Knowles of starting the business with the sole intention of forcing the *Sentinel* to buy it. The men agree that Knowles and Park Communications had cursory discussions, with Knowles balking when Park asked for financial information.

"Our company's philosophy is not to buy out the competition," Patsch said. "We win by beating the competition."

Knowles said he intends to stay. "This is not something we're doing lightly. I was raised in the newspaper business. I cut my teeth on it. I live and die newspapering. Ask my ex-wife."

Knowles is the son of Richard Knowles, who owns a weekly in Denison, about 90 miles north of Shenandoah. The *Valley News* is printed in Denison, then trucked back to Shenandoah for delivery. Knowles said he's on the cutting edge of a trend and that other small dailies had better look over their shoulders. New and inexpensive computer technology, such as the Apple Macintosh, makes it relatively easy to start a paper.

"Anybody with a Mac can start one up. Whether they have staying power, that's another question. But anybody can get in on a shoestring," he said.

Both papers are supported by their moneymaking shoppers publications, distributed free, but the men declined to discuss profits.

In Shenandoah, media competition is nothing new. Earl May and Henry Field used radio stations to promote their competing seed and nursery businesses for decades starting in the 1920s.

"There's two banks in town, two pharmacies. Why not two papers?" said Ralph DiCesare, president of Security Trust and Savings Bank.

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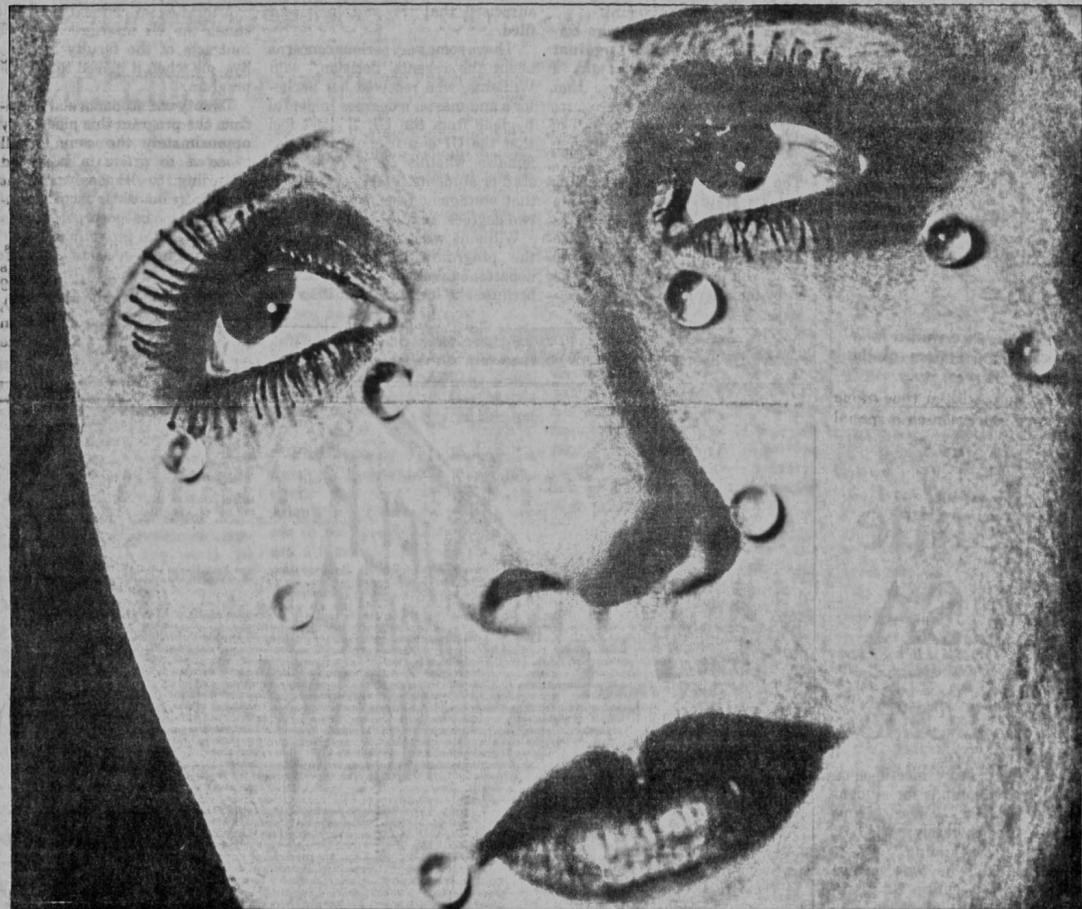
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Glass tears — This vintage photographic print by surrealist photographer Man Ray sold in London Friday at Sotheby's for \$189,875, a new record for a photograph auction. "Glass Tears" was taken in 1930.

86-year-old math professor a Grand Canyon legend

Associated Press

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — He quit hiking five years ago, but J.H. "Harvey" Butchart remains a legend at the Grand Canyon, where he put more than 12,000 miles on no-frills work shoes over 42 years.

About 50 people turned out for Monday's National Park Service ceremony honoring the retired math professor on his 86th birth-

day. Butchart never wore expensive hiking boots, preferring work shoes that cost no more than \$25, said Bill Mooz, who edited Butchart's 1,000-page log.

When Butchart was in his 60s and 70s, he often left hiking companions 40 years younger worn out at the end of a day.

Over 42 years, Butchart hiked 1,024 days and averaged 12 miles a day.

PUPPY AUCTIONED AT FUND-RAISER

Clinton misses out on bid for \$3,700 golden retriever

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton came up empty-handed in a high-stakes auction for a puppy, but his daughter, Chelsea, may get a dog after all.

Attending a school fund-raiser Saturday, Clinton got in a bidding war for a golden retriever. He dropped out at \$3,500; the dog sold for \$3,700.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Monday that the Clintons owned a dog in Arkansas, but it got hit by a car and died several years ago. "It's possible that Chelsea could be ready for a new dog," said Myers, who was with the president on a speech-making trip to Cleveland today.

Chelsea, 13, already has a cat, Socks.

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Metro & Iowa

LOOKING AT ALL SIDES

Debate surrounds discussion of profs' oral competency skills

TAs are nervous about the problem.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Recent attention given to English proficiency skills of foreign professors and teaching assistants at the UI sparked debate during a panel discussion on culturally diverse classrooms at the Union Monday.

Raising to the air a recent *Daily Iowan* article on students struggling to understand their instructors' spoken English, Assistant sociology Professor Gi-Wook Shin noted that many foreign TAs have become nervous about the recent publicity of alleged oral-proficiency problems.

"Most of them feel very uncomfortable with this kind of publicity," Gi-Wook said.

Gi-Wook argued that it makes sense for TAs with another

native language to struggle more with their English skills. The issue should be refocused to address their teaching abilities, he said.

"In a sense we have to shift our question from whether they speak English well or not," he said.

Audience member Poppy Mcleod, an associate professor in the UI management and organization department, said the student perspective should also be considered. Mcleod was a panelist on another forum in the day's symposium to discuss campus diversity.

"Let's look at it from both sides," she said.

Mcleod said it should not be assumed that students in the classroom possess exemplary English skills. She pointed out that some students also struggle with their English skills and can be thrown by accents and inflections.

UI sociology Professor Jody O'Brien argued that in the oral proficiency debate, two issues need to be considered. First, she said, native English speakers tend not to listen well. Second, instructors with lesser English skills might want to consider alternatives to the traditional lecture format.

Responding to audience comments that complaints concerning English comprehensibility are primarily aimed at Asian instructors, UI economics Professor John Solow noted that his department has received student complaints about the accents of English and Turkish instructors.

Solow said instructors with accents in his department have effectively dealt with comprehensibility problems by taking them on early.

"They start out the class and say, 'I have an accent; you're going to have to deal with it,'" he said.

RESPONSE TO QUESTIONNAIRE 'GOOD'

Poll: faculty aware of drug abuse

The poll was mailed to a randomly selected half of the UI faculty.

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty members are aware of student drug and alcohol abuse, according to a recent faculty survey conducted by the Office of Student Health and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Thomas Baker said faculty members are very much aware that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of choice, and that approximately two-thirds of students use alcohol at least once a month.

"The numbers, when broken down and reduced to an average figure, are actually very similar to the actual prevalence rates," Baker said.

The two-page questionnaire was mailed to a randomly selected group of half of the UI faculty, and to all deans and department chairpersons. Respondents were asked to estimate UI student drug use for seven categories of drugs, state their opinion on the impact of drug use, indicate their knowledge of UI policies and services, and express their interest in becoming involved in drug abuse prevention efforts.

The survey took place in April 1992, and a presentation was given to the UI faculty council last fall with preliminary results. Final tabulations for all survey questions are still being determined.

The response was very good, Baker said, with 45 percent returning their surveys.

"I think it's a good start, and that's really what we were trying to accomplish," he said. "I think there could be a lot to gain from sitting down with some faculty members and asking them specifically what their concerns are and what role they feel they can play in the process."

Faculty involvement in reducing drug abuse may help, Baker said, but the emphasis needs to be on students.

"The potential involvement of faculty is somewhat limited because of their jobs," he said. "But we're always anxious to have more people. To be honest, I think the greatest potential for reduction of abuse lies with the students themselves."

While they were eager to learn, the vast majority of faculty members were not familiar with current help services. Fewer than 20 percent of the respondents know where to refer a student for a substance abuse evaluation.

"I don't know if it will go a long way to combat the problem, but I

think if we have faculty members that want to help, and want to be involved, we obviously need to have them informed," he said.

UI Faculty Senate Vice President Richard Hurtig said the more people who have information, the better.

"We're a community made up of faculty, staff and students; if there's going to be information dissemination it ought to go to all groups," he said. "If we all have a broad knowledge of resources, we can help those individuals who need it and in the end have less substance abuse, and as a consequence have a community that's more productive."

According to a student survey conducted a couple of years ago, the UI's overall amount of alcohol use is higher than the national average. But that fact is deceiving, Baker said.

"Numbers from local surveys are higher than the figures at campuses around the country," he said. "I'm not trying to minimize the extent of drug use, but my own belief is that the levels of drug and alcohol abuse is similar to the other Big Ten schools."

"The problems we have on our campus are also happening at other Big Ten campuses, and for that matter the other two regent institutions," he added.

GAMBLING AT ISSUE

Branstad seeks way around special session

The governor has received mixed opinions about the session.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders are scheduled to meet this week to talk directly about whether there'll be a special session on business and gambling incentives.

Branstad said Monday that he's unwilling to convene a special session without assurances in advance of a breakthrough that would allow lawmakers to act.

The governor said he has gotten mixed opinions from legislators and hopes a private meeting with leaders of both parties can give him a better sense of what could be

accomplished in a special session. "I want to find out what their assessment is," Branstad said.

Branstad aides said the meeting is tentatively set for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Republican and Democratic leaders had asked for the session last week.

Almost from the moment lawmakers adjourned May 2, there has been discussion about a special session to pass economic development legislation.

During the 112-day regular session, the Legislature couldn't agree on business tax breaks and workplace drug-testing laws Branstad had sought.

Lawmakers also rejected proposals to ease limits on the gambling industry.

Legislators pushing for a special session say all those issues could be considered together, tied to creating and retaining jobs.

Branstad has said he's willing to

talk about a special session but has warned they must agree to act on issues that divided them throughout the session.

Without that agreement, a special session doesn't make sense, the governor said.

"I want to talk to the leaders," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. "I've gotten mixed opinions from legislators."

Branstad said it isn't likely that any new proposals will be offered at the session Wednesday.

"I think it's really going to be an opportunity for me to ask, indeed, do they feel there has been a breakthrough or a major change," Branstad said.

Branstad noted he had asked legislative leaders only hours before they adjourned to stay in session for another week.

There's no particular time frame for making a decision on a special session.

MANY LIVE IN POVERTY

Report shows elderly population increase

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A report Monday said Iowa's older population is growing five times faster than the rest of the population and increasingly lives in poverty.

The report by the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs said Iowa ranks first in the nation in the percentage of its citizens 85 and older and that age group is increasing five times faster than the rest of the population.

Iowa also ranks third in the nation in the number of people 65

and older, 15.35 percent of the state's population, the report said.

While Iowa has long been considered an aging state, the report issued Monday underscores some of the unique problems facing the elderly in a rural state with a widely scattered population.

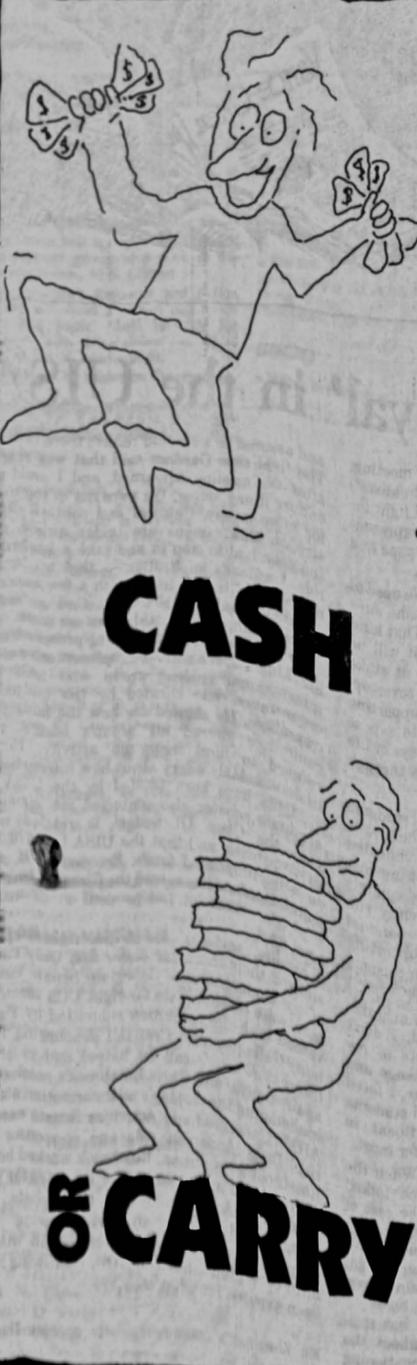
"In Iowa, 18 percent of the women and 10.2 percent of the men who are 75 years and older are living in poverty," said the report.

It said that more than 12 percent of the elderly who live in rural sections of the state are in hous-

ing "that is considered to be physically deficient."

"This trend is particularly evident in Iowa where single elderly people in rural settings and small towns tend to live in large old houses that are expensive to heat and cool and difficult to maintain," said the report.

Citing Census Bureau statistics, the report noted that Iowa's overall population dropped 4.9 percent between 1980 and 1990, while the 60 and over population grew 6.3 percent during the same period.



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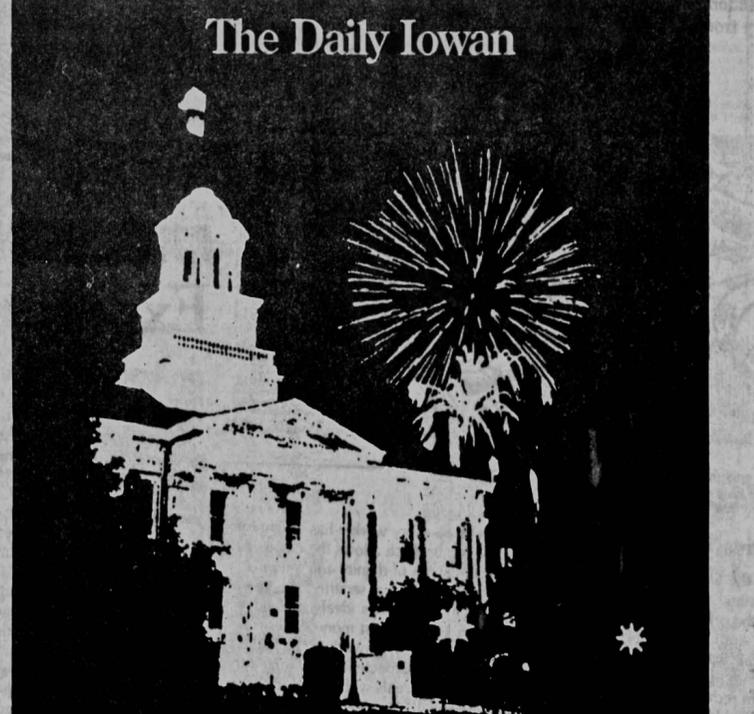
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BOSNIA

Difficult — but necessary — choices

The responsibilities of being a leader are often accompanied by having to make extraordinarily difficult decisions. That is the dilemma that the United States faces, as the Bosnia-Herzegovina conflict reaches a defining moment. Currently the Clinton administration has the unenviable task of trying to make some impossible choices about Bosnia. Soon it will be forced to realize that unless a very iffy peace holds, military intervention will be the only way to stop the genocide.

The problems of Bosnia are incredibly complex, with the racial hatred of the Serbs, Croats and Muslims dating back thousands of years. The latest round of fighting in what used to be Yugoslavia has been going on for about two years, costing hundreds of thousands of lives. The Serbs have clearly been the aggressors in this war, as they have embarked on a campaign of "ethnic cleansing." Their actions need to be stopped, or the carnage will continue.

This is a problem that obviously cannot be solved quickly or without cost. Unfortunately, there are no good solutions to this conflict; the trick is to find the lesser of the evils. In most cases the United States would need to stay out of a civil war. But this is an exception due to the atrocities that are taking place, with terrible similarities to the Holocaust. The conflict has reached the point where the only remaining superpower must step in and somehow try to stop the slaughter.

There is the peace agreement known as the Vance-Owen plan, that all sides say they are agreeing to for now. But it seems unlikely that this agreement will hold for long. If Serb aggression resumes, the United States, working in concert with European allies, needs to begin air strikes against the Serbs. There is no guarantee that air strikes will work, given the mountainous terrain of the area, but this is a method that has the potential of being effective, while putting relatively few lives at risk.

For the sake of all involved, it's been hoped that just the threat of American jets zooming in on Serb forces would be enough to scare the Serbs into sticking to Vance-Owen. However, government and military officials have to be prepared to take the next step if events warrant it. It's a terrible step to have to take, but it is one that might be necessary. The rest of the world cannot have another Holocaust on its hands as people look away. The United States and Europe have the moral responsibility to try to somehow put a stop to Serb atrocities. Sadly, brute force may be the only avenue to get this accomplished.

The only possible solution that cannot be considered is the deployment of U.S. ground forces if the war rages on. The terrain of the Balkans makes the area a great candidate for guerrilla tactics similar to those practiced by the North Vietnamese. That would be a quagmire, a situation with an unforeseeable end to U.S. involvement.

As President Clinton is forced to make the excruciatingly difficult choice on the course of his Bosnian policy, he needs only to remember that just recently he attended the dedication of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. That terrible chapter of world history should be reason enough to steer him in the right direction and prepare him to allow the U.S. military to enter this very troubled portion of the world.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer



LETTERS

Privatization urged

To the Editor:

Marc Wallace states his opposition to the privatization of state jobs in his April 14 editorial, "Right to work at fair wages." He asserts that "economic development will not come from reduced maintenance, whether at crumbling universities... or highway rest stops." I agree that reduced maintenance will not make things better, and am puzzled by his stance which discourages maintenance. It is well known that the free market reduces prices while increasing quality. Opening state jobs to competition will result in lower prices while simultaneously improving the quality of work. Since a certain amount of work costs less in a competitive system, it is possible to contract for more work. Yet, Mr. Wallace proposes that we continue to pay for bloated, state-run operations.

because every worker has a right to "a wage which allows the employee a modicum of dignity and a minimum of financial security." I agree that Mr. Wallace's ideals are laudable, but they cost money. Presumably those who work in the free market are expected to subsidize Mr. Wallace's ideals with our tax dollars. If Mr. Wallace wishes to squander state tax dollars frivolously, so be it. I prefer that the state of Iowa spend my tax dollars on superior quality, low-cost services — that means in the free market — not on protecting state workers from competition.

Mr. Wallace has proposed a system which costs more and does less. I propose that Iowans would be well served by the opposite. Privatization is an easy way to ensure higher quality at lower cost. Wouldn't that be a nice surprise?

James Holthaus
President
Campus Libertarians

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Clear policy against genocide necessary



The on-again, off-again conflict between Muslims and Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina appears, momentarily, to be off again. Cessation of fighting follows a cease-fire agreement which went into effect over the weekend. And while it is far too early to be optimistic about the prospects of peace, there are a number of reasons to believe that this truce might last.

That's good news for the people of Bosnia; it is also good news for President Clinton. If the cease-fire holds, the Clinton Administration will be relieved of some of the confusion caused by its policy over this conflict. But that prospect doesn't seem likely.

The agreement requires all forces that remain in Srebrenica and Zepa to surrender their weapons to U.N. peacekeepers — a condition that would have been rejected only a week ago, and probably will still be rejected by some of the warring factions. Since the Serbian rebels currently maintain a distinct military advantage, there is a good chance that they will attempt to push their advantage — and the war will continue.

If, however, the peace does last, it will be the result of outside influence. Bosnian Serbs are beginning to feel pressure for their counterparts in Serbia. Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic recently denounced the Serbian fighters for destroying two 400-year-old mosques in Banja Luka. And Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has promised to cut military aid to the Bosnian Serbs. Without aid from the Serbian government, continuation of the war will be much more difficult for the Bosnian

Serbs. And if the United Nations decides to lift the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims, the loss of Serbian arms could be disastrous.

So there are reasons to believe that this truce may have a chance of succeeding — U.N. sanctions are crippling the Serbian economy and Milosevic wants the United Nations to lift the sanctions. But as history shows, peace in the Balkans is precarious. It won't take very much to destroy the fragile agreement. In such a case, Clinton may yet be forced to use military force to limit the suffering that has resulted from the genocide inflicted upon Bosnian Muslims by their Serbian counterparts.

But what type of military action would President Clinton use?

There are two options: First, the United States could deploy ground forces. This is an unlikely option unless all sides first agree to a peace plan and the troops are sent specifically to enforce the agreed-upon plan. Second, the United States could use air strikes against Serbian forces in Bosnia. Clinton has already suggested that he favors this approach, although he has equivocated this point. That's because this option has been criticized by many of our European allies and is opposed by a majority of Americans. According to a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll, 55 percent of Americans oppose military strikes, while only 36 percent are in favor of this action.

So Clinton may be forced to make an unpopular decision, one that he will try to convince the American people to support. And one that the American people should support.

It would be easy for Clinton to oppose military action. There are a number of political pitfalls associated with engagement. Military action isn't popular at home or abroad; there is the

potential for a long, drawn-out conflict developing. Clinton will be accused of ignoring domestic policy, and a war will inevitably focus attention on Clinton's draft-resistor status. But these concerns should not restrict Clinton from taking military action.

By no means is the conflict in Bosnia clear-cut. Crimes have been committed on both sides of the Muslim-Serbian conflict. And, as a recent outbreak of fighting between Croats and Muslims demonstrates, Serbia is not the only nation that is trying to extend its control in the region. But the fact that there have been atrocities committed on both sides does not mean that the United States should hesitate. The scope of the crimes being committed is far too great.

A reasonable peace proposal is on the table. It is not essential that both sides endorse all aspects of the plan at this stage in the negotiations. It is, however, essential that both sides maintain the truce and limit the fighting, and terrorism that has been inflicted upon civilians. If this does not occur, then Clinton will be forced to make a decision. Further attempts should be made to end the war with trade sanctions. And the United States should make every effort it can to coordinate its efforts with the United Nations.

However, if no workable compromise is reached and other countries are unable to come up with viable options to end the war, then the United States will have to use military force to make a clear statement that genocide is unacceptable. Otherwise, we're likely to see history repeating itself, again and again and again.

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

JEFF MACNELLY



JEFF KLINZMAN

Expect to see a 'battle royal' in the UISA



By all rights, I should have been completely demoralized by the UI Student Association meeting on Tuesday, May 4. Both resolutions denouncing The Campus Review's homophobic display were defeated. The budgeting amendment which denies UISA funding "intended

for legislative advocacy and which violates the First Amendment was passed. The budget for student organizations, which was little more than an act of bureaucratic theft from international student and left groups, also passed.

But there were some accomplishments to be happy about. The UISA had \$12,000 in non-appropriated funds. Along with Donna Flayhan, Pat Gallagher, Tom Crandall and James Lewes, I was a member of what John Gardner called a "group of extremists" who proposed that those funds be given to the international students. The process by which we wrote the funding resolution was extraordinary. Gardner recessed the UISA for 10 minutes while the "extremists" and representatives for the international students frantically penned a resolution which listed the recipients of the \$12,000.

The resolution met with predictable opposition during debate. We heard the refrain "Dean Jones won't let us do this" over and over again. Gee, and I was naive enough to think that the UISA was supposed to represent the interests of UI students by standing up to the administration when necessary. Micah Hobart attacked multiculturalism and said, "but I thought this was supposed to be one nation under God." What sickened me most were the conservatives who complained that the resolution was "racist" because it specified that the funds go to international groups. The conservatives were the ones who invented groups like the Association for the Advancement of Homophobia to rob funds from the international students.

But something important emerged from the battle. One lesson was not lost on the interna-

tional students who attended that meeting. There was a core of people (the "extremists") who were willing to go to the mat and fight for their interests. I spoke with several representatives of the international student groups and copied down some telephone numbers.

The real nitty gritty work is ahead. We need to keep in touch with each other and make sure those funds are properly distributed. That kind of follow-up work is necessary, and it will be done. There was a political principle at stake which the UISA right-wing wanted to cover up. If this university is serious about supporting cultural diversity, and truly desires to expose its students to some of the different ways of life that exist on this planet, it must follow through with money.

It does no good to bring international students to this campus and not allow them the means to organize themselves. The UISA is obligated to follow through by making sure that international student organizations are adequately funded. The conservatives who currently run the UISA circus either despise international students or aren't serious about supporting their organizations. What other conclusions can be drawn from the Class III budget?

For me, something very personal was at stake. Now that I'm teaching at Kirkwood, I don't have as many international students in my classes. Those students offered challenge and opportunity. As a UI rhetoric teacher, I faced the challenge of making international students feel more comfortable with and fluent in English, which is a second language for most.

But the opportunity is enormous. When the international students opened up and talked about their experiences and ideas, the rest of us learned about different cultures from people intimately familiar with them. My classes have heard some riveting stories about escapes from Vietnam and Laos. UI students are being given a rare opportunity.

But the feeling of accomplishment was tempered in me by one factor. Throughout the budget debate, John Gardner kept mentioning the Iowa International Socialist Organization

and assured us we would receive more funding. The final time Gardner said that was shortly after the meeting adjourned, and I could not endure it any longer. We were not in the UISA for more money. Cultural and political diversity on this campus are under attack, and someone had to step in and take a leadership role. Gardner's implication — that we "extremists" could be bought off with a few hundred dollars — made my blood boil. Call us "extremists," John, but don't think we are scabs.

The story about the budgeting process is still breaking. I spoke with one representative of an international student group who feels his organization was cheated by the budgeting committee. He showed me how the budgeting committee altered his group's budget and refused to fund their top activity. He is understandably angry about how international students have been treated by the UISA. A graduate senator also contacted me, claiming that the Class III budget is riddled with discrepancies, and that the UISA has \$70,000 in non-appropriated funds. Recognizing it as a fraud, Gardner has vetoed the Class III budget. I wonder what an independent audit would turn up.

Finally, some of the UISA right-wingers showed their character under fire. Only three of six Undergraduate Collegiate Senate members were present. Two far-right UCS senators vetoed both the resolution submitted by Flayhan, Gallagher and Crandall denouncing The Campus Review's call for hatred and violence against gays, and Chris Rosebrook's resolution condemning the display's misinformation about AIDS. Undergraduate Activities Senate executive Doug Anderson was one co-sponsor of Rosebrook's resolution. Rosebrook worked hard to get liberal and conservative sponsors for his resolution. Anderson began the debate by betraying Rosebrook and withdrawing his support for the resolution. Machiavelli would have been proud. But the UISA right-wing has been exposed for what they are.

Jeff Klinzman's column regularly appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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Egypt frees Iowa man, 2 other Americans

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — An Iowan and two other Americans accused of promoting Bible teachings among Egyptian Muslims have been freed from a prison in Cairo, an aide to Sen. Richard Lugar said Monday.
 Richard Dugan of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Brian Eckheart of Buffalo Center, Iowa, flew to Larnica, Cyprus, with their families after being released this morning, Lugar aide John Hanford said.
 Robert Cunningham of South Weymouth, Mass., the third American held, was flying directly to the United States today, Hanford said.
 Two other men remained in custody. Egyptian authorities told Thomas Martin of New Zealand that he would be released when a flight to his country could be arranged. There was no immediate word on Abdel-Hamid Adel Nefza, an Egyptian Muslim who was also held, Hanford said from the senator's Washington office.
 The five were arrested Feb. 21 and court officials had refused requests for bail. Under Egyptian law, prosecutors can detain suspects for up to six months without indicting

them.
 The charges under consideration, which the men denied, were listed as proselytizing to convert Muslims to Christianity, insulting Islam and fomenting sectarian sedition. If convicted on all counts, the men could have faced prison terms of six months to five years.
 "There was no formal hearing this morning. They simply were given a van ride to the airport and put on a plane," Hanford said. "Our embassy was contacted and asked to make flight arrangements."
 "I think with formal deportation charges we assume it's the end of it. It's what we all thought for a long time would be the best way to deal with it," Hanford said.
 The five men worked for Industrial Systems and Components Co., an export management firm based in Warren, Va.
 The Americans' lawyer, Ahmed Sharafeddin, said they converted to Islam about three years ago and follow Muslim religious practices, though they were originally Christians and still believe in Jesus.
 The men held religious meetings about once a week in an apartment

and discussed their beliefs, Sharafeddin said.
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LOODS TAKE TOLL

Estherville under water after recent rains

Associated Press
ESTHERVILLE, Iowa — Six homes were evacuated in Estherville on Monday as the West Fork of the Des Moines River reached its highest level in 10 years and continued to rise. No injuries were reported.
 About one square mile of the city was under water.
 "We've got a real mess up here," said Terry Reekers, the emergency management coordinator for Emmet County. "We're in for a long haul here, I'm afraid."
 As northwest Iowans dealt with floods, southwest Iowans coped with heavy rains, with some areas getting a soaking of more than 3 inches. The National Weather Service said nearly all rivers and streams in Iowa were at or above bank full.
 Hamburg in the extreme southwest corner of the state received 3.32 inches of rain in the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. Monday. Hancock got 2.25 inches and Sidney 2.01.
 "There was no storm, it just rained," said Louis Becker, manager of the Cargill Inc. elevator at Hamburg. He said 4 inches of water accumulated in his rain

gauge between Saturday morning and 7:30 a.m. Monday, and that an additional 0.8 inch had fallen by noon Monday.
 The surrounding farmland looks like lake country, he said.
 "Along the river bottom, there is more land under water than anytime in the 18 years I've been here," he said.
 The waterlogged fields across Iowa have put farmers weeks behind schedule in planting corn — the state's most valuable crop. Gov. Terry Branstad said he would convene a special task force Wednesday to gather information to help farmers.
 In the past, such panels have brought pressure on federal farm officials to make disaster assistance available. Branstad said the group of farm experts also could advise Iowans on changes in planting plans if the wet weather persists, shortening the growing season.
 As the river rose in Estherville, police and sheriff's officers began going door to door at 2 a.m., advising families in 25-30 homes along the river to evacuate, Reekers said. The community has more than 6,700 residents.
 Only a half dozen families left

Monday morning, some using moving vans to empty furniture from their houses.
 "The rest are going to try and ride it out as long as they've got power," Reekers said.
 He said at least five homes had received "major" flood damage, with flood waters reaching the first floor. Three others were deemed to have minor damage in the preliminary assessment. Flood waters were up to 2½-feet deep in the streets.
 Scott Burt, who works at a gas station in Estherville, said more than 7 feet of water had poured into the basement of a vacant home owned by his father. One of the basement walls had caved in, but the two-story building remained standing, he said.
 Burt said the soaking was no surprise in the community.
 "Every spring you can expect the river to flood," he said.
 The weather service said the West Fork of the Des Moines River was at its highest level in Estherville since April and July 1983.
 The river was measured at more than 14 feet by midmorning, and Reekers said it was rising. Flood stage is 7 feet.

CALENDAR

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 - The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch with the topic "Self Identity for Women with Disabilities" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
 - The Iowa City / Johnson County chap-

- ter of the National Organization for Women will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.
 - The Society for Technical Communication will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., following dinner at 6 p.m. at Isabell Palace, Cedar Rapids.
 - The School of Art and Art History will sponsor the art exhibition "Made in Hong Kong" until May 14 in the checkered space of the Art Building.
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- Young Frankenstein (1974), 7 p.m.
 - My Night at Maud's (1969), 9 p.m.

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- Possession of a fictitious I.D. — John W. Mahaney, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.
- Interference with official acts — Christopher R. Jennings, 224 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Gerald D. Jones, 1033 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Jeremy J. Richardson, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$30; John W. Mahaney, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Jason M. Roling, 502 Terrace Road, fined \$30.
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- District**
- OWI — Christine F. McAllister, Urbana, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Hernando Words, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 10A, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Leo A. Neuzil, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Donald F. Quijano Jr., Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Jessica J. Schnoebelen, 961 Miller Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - OWI, second-offense — Charles R. Michael, Winthata, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Driving while revoked — Dwaine K. Workman, 2119 Taylor Drive. Preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Driving while barred — Troy A. Detweiler, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident — Brad R. Knepper, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 208. Preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stacy L. Voseberg, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; William J. Haroy, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Leo A. Neuzil, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Assault causing injury, domestic — Juanita Batte, 1005 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Larry J. Jackson, 1305 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Terence J. Hoyt, 25W Towncrest MHP, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.
 - Assault causing injury — Janice M. Kinney, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

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- Public intoxication — Alfredo P. Guadarrama, 2400 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Christopher R. Jennings, 224 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Gerald D. Jones, 1033 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Daniel J. Karr, 210 Blackfoot Trail, fined \$25; Clayton A. Linquist, 707 N. Dubuque St., fined

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COMPLAINTS BRING ABOUT CHANGE

Wheelroom becomes smoke free

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The last bastion for smokers on campus has finally fallen to the ban on smoking established last August. The Union Wheelroom will be closed this weekend for cleaning and airing out, and when the doors open next Monday, smoking will not be allowed.

Union Director Jean Kendall said the decision to make the Wheelroom smoke free was brought about by students, visitors and Union employees.

"The high number of complaints by both people who use the building and faculty and students who responded to our survey regarding the issue helped us make the decision," Kendall said. "I've heard faculty and staff do

not even want to use the north entrance to the building because of the smoke."

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the Union is the last building on campus to fully comply with the ban.

"They've never been given an exemption from the ban," Rhodes said. "I think they realized there were some complaints."

Kendall said the decision to allow smoking in the Wheelroom was temporary and that they were going to use the time to evaluate whether an exemption should be asked for. The negative response to smoking in the room made an appeal for an exemption unnecessary.

While the Wheelroom was the only smoking area in the Union,

the number of smokers there increased.

"All the smokers went to the Wheelroom," Kendall said. "I think the number of smokers tripled or quadrupled."

Kendall added that with the increasing volume of smokers, the nonsmokers eventually quit going to the Wheelroom.

UI senior Ryan Bliss, a smoker and Wheelroom regular, said the ban shouldn't affect his habit.

"I don't usually smoke in there anyway," he said. "I usually go outside."

Bliss said he tries to be courteous to nonsmokers, especially when they are eating.

Kendall said the ban will be enforced by Union personnel and that more no-smoking signs will be put up to convince people not to light up.

RECOGNIZING MENTAL ILLNESS

Program educates nurse's aides

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Dealing with mental and behavioral disorders of the elderly is often difficult when health-care providers lack proper training. Now, UI researchers and other health-care providers want to make sure that training is available throughout the state.

Too often, said Kathleen Buckwalter, UI professor of nursing, mental problems cannot be handled correctly by nursing-home staffs or are simply written off as a consequence of aging.

"Ninety percent of the care is provided by nurse's aides who don't have specific training in psychiatric care," she said.

As many as 70 percent of the elderly population in the homes experience mental or behavioral problems, but many facilities cannot afford to have an all-professional staff trained in gerontology, she added.

Buckwalter and a collaboration of other health-care professionals from the Abbe Center and Kirkwood Community College put together an educational program that teaches the health-care providers to train their staffs.

There are six core aspects of the program dealing with subjects such as mental illness and long-term care, communication with the elderly, depression and managing patients with Alzheimer's disease. There are also 13 supporting programs working with self-esteem, families and medications.

Slide presentations, lectures and workshops are used to help health-care workers learn to react and deal with the problems of the elderly.

The first phase of the project works locally in Iowa to train the workers. It has since expanded to regional facilities and now, through satellite relays, has gone statewide.

The project, sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is designed to help staff be more knowledgeable in behavioral disorders of the elderly. So far, over 1,600 workers have been trained.

"Some of the workers are afraid of the patients... they would deal with a problem with pills. We are offering them alternative strategies," Buckwalter said.

Initial evaluations of the training shows an improvement in care, said Mark Albanese, head of the evaluation team at the UI Office of Consultation and Research in Medical Education.

"We have seen a high rate of satisfaction with the training, an improvement in knowledge and attitude about caring for the elderly," he said.

The project is expanding past Iowa and into other rural areas where elderly care is underserved, Buckwalter said.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION RETURNED

Official: illegal donation was inadvertent

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The head of the state Department of Cultural Affairs "inadvertently" gave Gov. Terry Branstad a \$75 campaign contribution banned by the state ethics law, financial disclosure documents showed Monday.

Bill Jackson listed the donation in a report filed with the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission covering the month of April. Jackson is among a group of applicants for the job as head of Iowa Public Television, a slot that isn't yet officially filled.

"I didn't realize that the law included state elected officials," Jackson said in an interview. "I thought it was just legislators. We filed an amended return, and I understand they'll be refunding my money."

David Roederer, Branstad's chief of staff, confirmed the check was being returned.

As head of the Department of Cultural Affairs, Jackson also is a registered lobbyist. Iowa's ethics law prohibits lobbyists from making campaign contributions to the

governor, legislators or other state elected officials while the Legislature is in session.

Lobbyists are required by the ethics law to file monthly financial disclosure reports. Jackson's report for April said he "inadvertently" gave Branstad \$75.

Another Cultural Affairs staffer who is a registered lobbyist — Mark Peitzman — reported donating \$25 to the governor's election fund, the Branstad Committee. That also is being returned, the report said.

Almost all top state officials are also registered lobbyists because they routinely deal with legislators on budgets and other issues.

Roederer, who managed Branstad's last election campaign, said the ethics law has caused headaches for campaign staffers. Those staffers routinely obtain updated listings of registered lobbyists and cross-check with contributor lists to find checks that have to be returned.

"It's not that unusual," Roederer said.

Many activists show up at the Legislature for a day or two, not realizing that registering to lobby

means they can't give campaign contributions during a session.

Ronald Rowland, a staffer at the Department of Agriculture, bought a \$15 ticket to attend an event for Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, who has established a gubernatorial exploratory committee.

Rep. Leach recovering from surgery

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, was recovering Monday from surgery to remove his prostate gland.

"It was a complete success," said Leach spokesman Joe Pinder.

"He's in the recovery room and the doctors tell us that at this point they would expect he would have a normal recovery."

The surgery was performed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Leach, 50, had said last week

that a routine physical examination turned up nothing abnormal, but further tests found microscopic evidence of the early development of cancer cells in one of six tissue samples.

Pinder said Leach wanted to be back at work as soon as possible.

GAY-BAN REMOVAL, HEALTH CARE CITED

Grassley says Clintons' plans may have to be scaled back

Greg Smith
Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Iowa — President Clinton's plan to allow gays in the military and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's effort to reform the nation's health-care system may have to be scaled back, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Monday.

Grassley, who spoke to about 80 students at the high school, said afterward he doesn't think the president will get what he wants on his proposal to allow gays to serve in the armed forces.

"I don't think he'll be forced to retreat entirely. I think he'll have to compromise his position, though," Grassley said. "Frankly, I don't know what that compromise could be, but I know for sure that it would include no longer asking the question about sexual preference in the recruitment process."

Grassley said he thinks it might have been wiser if Clinton had gone more slowly on the issue.

"I think the president, if he had to reflect on it, probably himself would say that maybe he went too

far. Not from the standpoint of what he believes, but from the standpoint of what was accomplishable as a first step," the senator said.

Like her husband's proposal, Hillary Clinton's effort to provide health care to all Americans may be too far-reaching — and expensive — for people to support, Grassley said.

He said the reforms, which were to have been announced this month but have been delayed, could cost between \$30 billion and \$100 billion in new taxes.

"They may have to cut back — at least the White House — may have to cut back its expectations, because I don't think the economy or the people are going to buy those sort of tax increases," Grassley said.

He said polls show a majority of Americans favor paying additional taxes to help pay for the health-care reforms, "but I don't think there will be quite that public support when they find out exactly the kind of massive tax increase that it's going to take."

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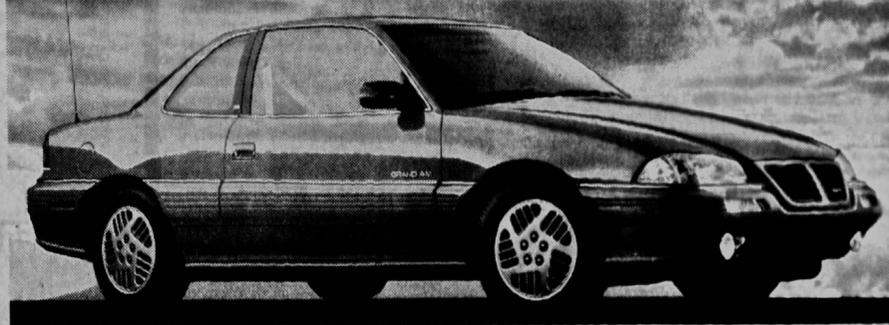
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President Clinton talked to his speech...

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Tom Raum
Associated Press

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Authorities say drug cartel killed journalist

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The slaying last year of a crusading anti-drug journalist was a contract killing authorized by top leaders of the notorious Cali cocaine cartel, authorities said Monday in announcing two indictments in the case.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said several others also were being held in the gang-style killing of Manuel de Dios Unanue, who was shot to death at a New York city bar in March 1992.

She said de Dios' slaying was prompted by his exposés of narcotics links between Colombia and

the United States, and resulted from a \$20,000 contract offered by reputed Cali drug lord Jose Santacruz Londoño.

"It is believed that this order came from the highest levels of the Cali cartel. We now have in custody most of those responsible for this murder," White told a news conference.

White refused to provide any information about the other suspects except to say they were held in the United States. She would not comment on reports that put the number variously at eight, nine and 10.

A masked killer using a 9 mm pistol shot de Dios twice in the

head as he sat on a barstool at a restaurant in the Jackson Heights section of the Queens borough on March 11, 1992.

The slaying sent shock waves through the city's Hispanic community.

At the time of his death, de Dios, the former editor of the Spanish-language newspaper *El Diario-La Prensa*, was publishing two magazines — *El Crimen* and *Cambio XXI*.

Santacruz reportedly had been angered by a photo of him that appeared in one of de Dios' magazines, but White said, "we believe he was killed because of his writing — not one article or picture."



President Clinton talks with some of the people who listened to his speech at The City Club in Cleveland Monday. Clinton used the speech as an aggressive defense of his economic and domestic package.

Clinton pushes for economic plan

The president has taken a new approach to make amends with Republicans.

Tom Raum
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — President Clinton opened a campaign-style push to refocus attention on his economic package Monday, saying he may have tried to tackle too many issues at once but would rather err on the side of effort.

He delivered a no-apologies defense for moving on so many fronts, including tax increases he acknowledged go beyond those he foresaw during last year's campaign.

Clinton suggested his domestic-policy initiatives on the economy, on health care, on overhauling the college loan system and on campaign finance and welfare reform are interrelated.

"I think most of you want us to do something and I think you want us to be bold," Clinton said after plunging into a crowd at a downtown shopping center. It was the first stop of a trip designed to regain lost momentum.

Later, he told a luncheon with business leaders: "The costs of the status quo are very, very high, even if you don't see them on the ledger sheets. . . . I think we can do more than one thing at one time."

Demonstrating a change of strategy from recent speeches, Clinton also declined to blame Republicans for seeking to block his programs, charting a more populist course of blaming lobbyists and other entrenched

Washington interests instead.

"The lobbyists are lining the corridors of Washington as never before. There are 80,000 of them there," he told the City Club of Cleveland. "And unless all the American people speak out loud and clear, it's going to be hard for us to hold this program together."

Clinton also sought to turn the spotlight away from his \$16.3 billion jobs stimulus package, defeated in the Senate by a GOP filibuster. He said it was only a minor part of an economic program calling for nearly \$500 billion in deficit-reducing tax increases and spending cuts over five years.

Clinton took advantage of an apparent lull in the crisis in Bosnia — the White House signaled it would not move closer to military action until after a weekend referendum by Bosnian Serbs — to promote his economic package in the Midwest. He was headed next to Chicago.

The two-day trip was the first installment of a new administration strategy to get Clinton out of Washington more often to rally support for his programs.

In an event with all the trappings of a campaign swing, Clinton shook hundreds of hands as he pressed through Cleveland's downtown Galleria mall. He bought a T-shirt at a clothing store and chocolate-covered strawberries at a candy store.

Critics have said that Clinton, instead of focusing on the economy with single-minded attention, had tried to do too much in his first 100 days — including getting sidetracked on Russia and Bosnia.

"This is a difficult time," Clinton acknowledged. "We are trying to do a lot of things (on the domestic

front) but they are all related."

He added: "I believe you would rather see us err on the side of effort than on the side of the status quo."

To critics who accuse him of doing too much at once, Clinton said: "Wouldn't it be nice if all you had to do was go to work and not take care of your family? Wouldn't it be nice if you could pay your bills and not earn any money to pay them? I don't understand this whole (argument) you can't do (more than) one thing at once. But anyway, that's what they say."

During a question session at the business lunch, Clinton stressed that he did not plan to ask for a value added tax — a kind of national sales tax — to finance his health-care reform plan now due out next month.

Clinton sidestepped a question on his budget battle with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. In the past he has lashed out at Republicans for blocking his jobs program, but the White House said the cooler rhetoric was part of a new strategy.

"We got into this mess not overnight, and we're not going to get out of it overnight. Whether we like it or not, (we) got into it together. We're going to have to climb out of it together," Clinton said at the shopping mall.

Clinton's economic plan had wide public support after it was unveiled in February. But a steady erosion in that backing now threatens the most politically challenging aspects of the plan, including a broad-based energy tax under assault from dozens of interest groups, from farmers to the airline industry.

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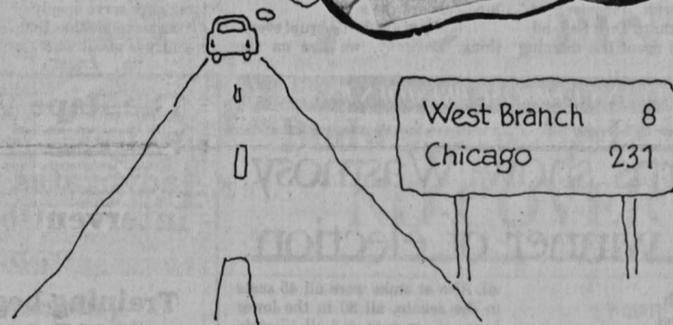
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Sailors polled for opinions on gay ban

Most of the sailors whom the Senate committee talked to want to keep the ban.

Joe Taylor
Associated Press

NORFOLK — One sailor said he would refuse to serve alongside homosexuals. Another worried the Navy might become fragmented and demoralized. And a gay officer said such attitudes reflect unreasonable fear.

The Senate committee pondering the ban on gays in the military took its inquiry to the decks of U.S. warships Monday to seek the views of rank-and-file sailors. They listed heavily in favor of keeping the ban.

The issue "is just rocked with detriment," Tommy Taylor, chief of the submarine USS Baltimore, told members of the Armed Services Committee during a field hearing at Norfolk Naval Base. "You're going to go right to the readiness of the Navy."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Al Portes said he was surprised President Clinton is trying to keep his campaign promise to let gays serve openly. "I will refuse to serve with gays in the military," he pledged.

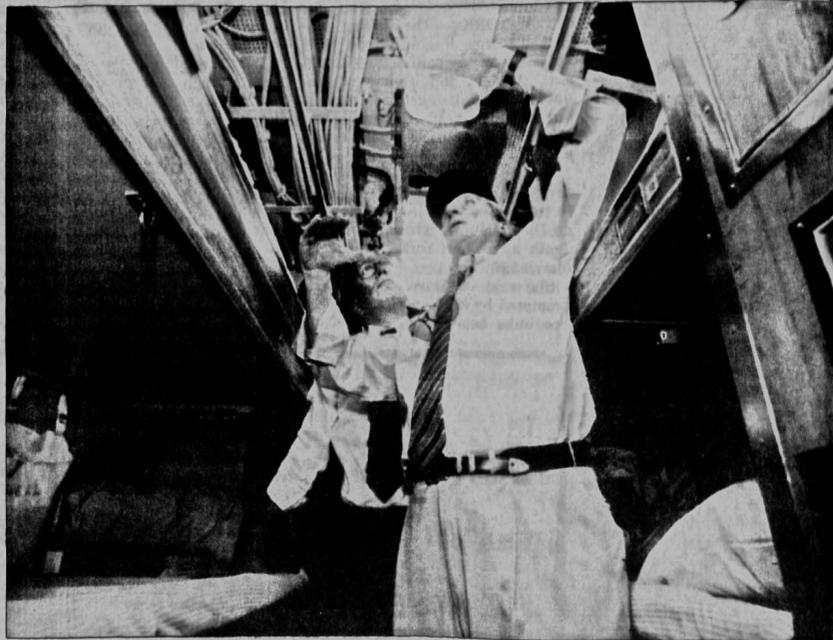
Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, a Navy aviator who disclosed his homosexuality a year ago, countered that "prejudice can never be validated by majority consent."

The panel, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., listened to speaker after speaker list reasons why the ban should remain. Objections ranged from privacy to unit morale to the inherent restrictions in military life.

"It's not right. I'm telling you it's not compatible to military service," said Atlantic Fleet Master Chief Ronald Carter.

However, a homosexual man who was relieved of duty as a supply officer on the submarine USS Hammerhead said many of his fellow officers knew he was gay before he went public with it. "I served on a submarine, and it did not destroy unit cohesiveness," said Lt. j.g. Richard Dirk Selland.

The senators spent the morning



Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., (back) and John Warner, R-Va., inspect the living quarters of a nuclear submarine in Norfolk, Va., Monday as part of the Senate inquiry into the ban on gays in the military.

visiting the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and several other vessels, examining the close quarters and speaking with sailors at random as they went along.

I will refuse to serve with gays . . ."

Al Portes, officer

Gays would be "harassed or . . . shunned, and they won't be part of the unit as a whole," Petty Officer Scott Wilkinson, a nuclear reactor operator on the submarine USS Montpelier, told Nunn and Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., during lunch aboard the ship.

"It really would just disrupt everything. Basically, we live on the

ship, not just work on the ship," said Joe Degauttola, a seaman on the Kennedy.

Brian Blackmore, an aviation technician on the Kennedy, said he didn't want to know someone's sexual orientation. "If you're gay, you keep it to yourself," he said.

Command Master Chief Charles Smith said comparing the gay-rights issue to integration of blacks into the service isn't fair. Smith, who is black, said he has no choice in his skin color, but gays "know what the natural is and they chose the unnatural."

Nunn said lifting the ban might drive off too many experienced career servicemen and women. He said the existing "no questions asked" policy might be better than letting gays serve openly.

"It seems to me that that temporary policy is about where we ought

to end up," he said.

Sexual orientation questions were dropped for military recruits after Clinton took office.

Clinton said Monday his differences with the military brass over lifting the ban on homosexuals were minimal, and that the Pentagon decision to stop asking recruits about their sexual orientation "solved most of the issue."

Now, he said, the major question was whether a member of the armed forces who disclosed his or her homosexuality but violated no conduct code provisions should be subject to discharge. The president said he believed such a person should be allowed to serve in the military.

The Senate committee plans to hold another field hearing next Monday at a military installation not yet designated.

MOVING TOWARD DEMOCRACY

Security Council to send U.N. peacekeepers to Haiti

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and several allies are likely to sponsor a Security Council resolution this week authorizing a 500-member U.N. police force for Haiti, U.S. officials said Monday.

The force would be part of an overall agreement on the restoration to power of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and a peaceful transition to democracy. The force, if approved, would be intended to reassure those in the military who ousted Aristide that they would not be targets of reprisal.

Approval of the force would mark the first U.N. peacekeeping operation in a country where there is no civil war or international conflict.

The U.S. officials here and in Washington, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said a civilian police force for Haiti was under serious discussion with Britain and France. They said a draft resolution might be presented for a vote late this week.

The United States and other nations have been trying to get Haiti's military-backed government to support a plan that would allow the return of Aristide, who was ousted in a military coup in September 1991. Haiti is already under international economic sanctions.

The officials said an international police force could help ease tensions created by sharp class divisions and political violence in Haiti.

Foreign ministers from the Caribbean were meeting today in St. George's, Grenada, with U.N. diplomats who will brief them on the plan and seek their support.

On Wednesday, international rights monitors in Haiti said they have encountered "numerous and grave violations" of human rights and that the army had interfered with their mission.

The monitors say the army has failed to allow them freedom of movement as called for in a Feb. 9 agreement that permitted them to enter Haiti.

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PARAGUAYANS CHOOSE PRESIDENT

Returns show Wasmosy clear winner of election

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Official returns virtually assured businessman and political novice Juan Carlos Wasmosy of victory Monday as Paraguay's first civilian president in nearly 40 years.

Despite some vote irregularities and minor violence, the election Sunday was considered the first truly democratic one in this landlocked country whose 182-year history has been marked by dictators and coups.

The official Central Electoral Board projected Wasmosy, of the ruling Colorado Party, would win with 40 percent of the votes cast. That compared to 33 percent for Domingo Laino of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party and 22.8 percent for Guillermo Caballero Vargas of the National Encounter coalition.

These projections are based on 14.7 percent of the vote counted by midday Monday. "I don't think the projections will change," board member Rafael Jacobo said.

"I personally wanted change."

Vicente Florentín, voter

The board's numbers matched independent tallies by a respected broadcast station, Radio Nanduti, and an independent vote-counting group endorsed by international observers, Saka.

Wasmosy, 54, is a civil engineer who got rich on state contracts building Itaipú hydroelectric dam, the world's largest.

During the campaign, Wasmosy indicated he is an economic conservative most interested in balancing the budget, in part by selling money-losing state companies; and in curbing inflation that reached 18 percent last year.

On the sensitive issue of the military, which has dominated Paraguay's political life since the nation achieved independence from Spain, Wasmosy said he intended to work with the generals, not confront them.

The vote was to replace President Gen. Andrés Rodríguez, whose February 1989 coup ended the 34-year dictatorship of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, exiled to Bra

zil. Also at stake were all 45 seats in the senate, all 80 in the lower house of congress and all 17 state governors. All terms are 5 years.

The Colorado Party, in power since 1947, cleaned up. According to unofficial returns, it won 20 seats in the senate, or three fewer than a majority, and at least 12 state houses.

The party's strong showing was something of a surprise. Wasmosy trailed in most pre-election polls, and the party split in a bitter primary last December. Also, the party had a poor public image among many Paraguayans for its unwavering support for Stroessner.

But "as often has happened in the past, when the situation looks bad, the Colorados unite," said Jacobo, one of the party's six members on the nine-member electoral board.

Wasmosy declared himself the winner Sunday night before official returns were even in. His rivals, however, refused to concede defeat.

Opposition groups criticized the handling of the elections, noting that some voting stations were switched at the last minute and some people were barred from voting.

Also, someone threw a grenade at the antenna of a TV station that favored a candidate other than Wasmosy, and fired bullets at a transmitter. The station, Channel 13, was off the air briefly, as was nearby Radio Cardenal. Damages were minor and only one person was slightly injured.

However, official observer Jimmy Carter, the former U.S. president, and Joao Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, indicated that irregularities were not systematic and apparently did not affect the outcome.

As the day wore on, many Paraguayans acknowledged Wasmosy probably had won.

"I personally wanted change. What Paraguay gets is more of the same," said Vicente Florentín. "If Laino or Caballero Vargas had won, the celebrations that started last night would still be going on now."

Caballero Vargas, the presumed frontrunner late in the campaign, faded on election day. Caballero Vargas is a wealthy textile manufacturer. Like Wasmosy, he was a first-time candidate.

Laino, 57, is a senator and former exile best known for his defense of human rights during the 1954-89 Stroessner dictatorship.

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of the IISO have been called extremists, Flayhan said. "We now know that what we've been saying was going on all along did happen," she said.

Numbers from all of the groups were entered into the computer, Friedrich said. He said he is not completely certain where the errors occurred, but that the groups themselves did not fill out the forms correctly.

Vice president of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars Chung Ping said he believes there was more than a big mistake in the budgeting process.

"We are partly cultural groups, but more importantly, we are academically building this university," Ping said. "International students should be part of the democratic process."

He said that international groups are sometimes made to feel like outsiders.

"We admit that it is partially our fault because of language barriers and partly because we are not familiar with the democratic process, but the UISA should be aware of obligations and rights," Ping said.

The UISA should give better notice to student groups on budgeting procedures, he added.

"We tend not to be political activists, but we should be given a chance to speak," he said. "We depend on trust and honesty from our representatives and they let us down."

Although senators previously stated that some international groups did not accurately fill out budgeting requests, Ping said the mistakes seem to have been made by the SABAC committee, not by student groups.

"We will make sacrifices if the budget is that bad, but we expect other groups to also make sacrifices," Ping said. "We understand that this is not a good time for this country. The problem is preferential treatment and discrimination if all international groups are the targeted groups."

Flayhan said the claim that international groups couldn't fill out the budgets was an ethnocentric statement.

"It's a ridiculous argument," she said. "International groups got short-changed. They filled out the budgets properly. It was the SABAC committee that played around with the numbers. Many of these people do very well in classes. To say they can't fill out a budget is in many ways a racial statement and inaccurate."

Friedrich said anyone was able to get copies of UISA bylaws and guidelines on how the budget is prepared.

"The only people to blame are the people responsible for filling out the organization's budgeting forms," he said. "I in no way favored any groups over any others. The formula is on the computer. I don't see how any organization could be biased by a computer."

Nation & World

Suspected assassins to be tried in Kuwait

Congressional leaders are debating whether the United States should retaliate.

Diana Elias
Associated Press

KUWAIT — Kuwait on Monday ruled out extraditing suspects in an alleged plot to assassinate former President Bush during his visit to the emirate last month.

Defense Minister Sheik Ali al-Sabah told the daily newspaper *Al-Anba* that the 17 suspects, one of whom is still at large, will be tried in Kuwait because that was where they were going to carry out their plot.

In Washington, congressional leaders said the United States should retaliate if it was proven that Saddam Hussein's government was behind the alleged plot. Some urged the use of military force.

Sheik Ali's comment followed a *Washington Post* report that some U.S. officials advocated seeking the suspects' extradition, even though the alleged plot occurred on foreign soil.

Eleven of the suspects are Iraqis. Their extradition to the United States, which led the coalition that drove Saddam's troops from Kuwait two years ago, could cause problems for the Kuwaiti government.

Extradition would fuel Saddam's repeated charges that Kuwait is a U.S. satellite, run by a government that serves "colonial powers" rather than Arab interests. And it could also hamper Kuwait's efforts to secure the release of hundreds of its nationals arrested during the 7-month Iraqi occupation.

Iraq has dismissed the charges and accused Kuwait and the United States of laying the groundwork for a new military strike.

Sheik Ali said Kuwait was supplying the U.S. government with information about the alleged "sabotage net." He told *Al-Anba* that "representatives of the American government" have come to Kuwait to collect information about the plot.

The White House said Saturday a team of FBI and the Secret Service agents flew to Kuwait to investi-

gate the alleged Iraqi plot to kill Bush during his April 14-16 visit.

Sheik Ali's remarks indicated some U.S. agents remain in Kuwait. The U.S. Embassy declined all comment on the matter.

Kuwait's prosecutor general, Mohammed Abdul Hadi al-Banai, said Monday that all the suspects have been questioned. He told the Kuwait News Agency the suspects will be referred to the State Security Court in the next few days.

Kuwaiti authorities have said some suspects drove from Iraq in several cars carrying at least 550 pounds of explosives. They said one suspect confessed he planned to strap explosives around his waist and blow himself up with Bush.

In Washington, congressional leaders focused on how the United States should react.

"In the event our nation is attacked in this way, under Article 51 of the United Nations charter, we have the right to self-defense. I think we ought to exercise that," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Monday.

"We cannot tolerate that kind of an action against a former president of the United States. It's just outrageous," said Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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In Brussels, Belgium, the European Community asked the United States and Russia to supply ground troops to help protect "safe zones" for civilians caught up in the Bosnian war.

The request for small numbers of U.S. and Russian troops came at a meeting of the 12 EC foreign ministers. It apparently was in response to U.S. canvassing in Europe for support of a tougher policy against Bosnia's rebel Serbs, including air strikes and arming the Muslim-led government.

John McMillan, a U.N. aid official in Sarajevo, reported earlier Monday. "If the situation report in Zepa is correct, then it is a humanitarian catastrophe of tremendous magnitude if there are 50 people wandering around a city that was at least 6,000 before the shelling."

U.N. military observers said 30 of 200 wounded in Zepa require urgent treatment, according to a statement from the Zagreb, Croatia, headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

About 40,000 people lived in Zepa and surrounding villages before fleeing last week's Serb siege. The seven U.N. observers reported the town was almost empty of life, U.N. officials said.

Zepa, 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo, is at the bottom of a rugged mountain valley.

The U.N. observers said most residents had fled town and were living in huts, makeshift tents or in the open. Most had been surviving on food from the U.S.-led aid drops, but urgently needed basic foodstuffs, blankets, clothing and medicine, the U.N. statement said.

"There have been signs of heavy shelling the past few days, witnessed by bombed-out and burned houses everywhere," said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, the peacekeeper spokesman in Sarajevo.

Investigations of outlying villages were still going on, he said.

Zepa was one of six "safe areas" declared by the United Nations on Thursday after Bosnian Serbs once again rejected an international plan to halt an ethnic war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing the past 13 months.

Zepa was quiet Monday, Frewer said, though observers reported sporadic shelling in the mountains.

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Table showing MLB Standings for San Diego, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Colorado.

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NBA Playoffs

Table showing NBA Playoffs results for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

BASEBALL: Mets blank Marlins

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

NBA Playoffs
 • Cavs at Bulls, Game 1, 7 p.m., and Spurs at Suns, Game 1, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
Baseball
 • Dodgers at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

• White Sox at Mariners, 9 p.m., WGN.
BASKETBALL
 • Nike All-American High School game, noon, ESPN.
Iowa Sports
 • Baseball at Northwestern, May 15-16.

• Men's and women's track at Big Ten Championships, May 22-23, at Michigan State.
 • Men's golf at Big Ten Championships, May 14-16, at Indiana.
 • Softball hosts Michigan, May 14, 3 p.m., and May 15, 1 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the all-time major-league record for being hit by a pitch and how many times was he hit?
 See answer on Page 11.

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NBA

Lewis cleared to return

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis was cleared to resume his basketball career Monday after doctors discounted an earlier diagnosis of a possibly life-threatening heart ailment. Doctors now say Lewis suffers from a neural condition in which the nerves become confused in trying to signal the heart to speed up or slow down. The condition can be treated with medication. Dr. Gilbert Mudge, director of clinical cardiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said Lewis has a "normal athlete's heart with normal function." Lewis, 27, had undergone tests since he collapsed during a playoff game April 29.

Hawks fire Weiss

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks fired coach Bob Weiss on Monday, saying it's time to hire someone who can take the team past the first round of the playoffs. "It's not that it's been a failure, it just hasn't been successful enough," general manager Pete Babcock said at a news conference. "We lost seven straight home games in December. We lost to teams we had no business losing to, including Dallas." Weiss guided the Hawks into the playoffs this season with a 43-39 record. But the Hawks lost three straight to the Chicago Bulls in the first round. The Hawks have not made it past the first round of the playoffs since 1988.

COLLEGE HOOPS

NU names new coach

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ricky Byrdson, a former Iowa State player and assistant coach who revived a basketball program at Detroit Mercy, assumed one of the more challenging jobs in college basketball Monday when he was named coach at Northwestern. Byrdson, 37, replaces Bill Foster, who resigned to become interim athletic director. "I met with my players earlier and told them that they first have to believe in our program and that we can win," Byrdson said. "Basically, if you believe that, we want you to continue to feel that way. If you don't, we want to keep you away from the guys who do."

BASEBALL

Poll: Iowans favor Cubs

DES MOINES (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are the major league team of choice of one out of three of the Iowans who follow baseball, a poll reports. But the copyright poll in Monday's editions of *The Des Moines Register* also said more than half the adults surveyed were mostly indifferent about the sport. Among those at least a little interested in major league baseball, 34 percent said the Cubs are their favorite team. The next closest, at 15 percent, was the Minnesota Twins. The poll was conducted by telephone April 7-13 and surveyed 816 adult Iowans, including 583 who expressed at least a little interest in major league baseball.

Surgery for Pagnozzi

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee in the next few days and will be sidelined 3-6 weeks, the team said Monday.

NFL

Dykes to miss season

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, who has been sidelined for the past two years with a fractured right kneecap, will miss the 1993 NFL season because of a problem with his left knee. Dykes led the Patriots with 795 yards in receptions as a rookie in 1989 and had 549 yards in receptions in 1990 despite missing six games with an eye injury.

Erving, Walton lead Hall's inductees



Julius Erving and Dan Issel converse prior to their induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday in Springfield, Mass.

Trudy Tynan

Associated Press
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Julius Erving, still able to dunk during lunchtime pickup games, and Bill Walton, forced to wear sneakers with his suit because of swollen feet, were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday. Also enshrined were Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire, Calvin Murphy, Ann Meyers, and Ulyana Semyonova, a 7-foot star on two Soviet Olympic women's teams. Erving, the gravity-defying Dr. J. who took the game above the rim with his dazzling dunks, recalled he wasn't even good enough to make his high school team on Long Island until he was a junior. "My humble beginnings helped me keep athletics in proper perspective," said Erving, calling his induction not the last tribute to a phenomenal career, but "the beginning of a long road of added responsibilities." "My turn really came when I was a pro," said Erving, who left the University of Massachusetts for

the ABA in 1971. He became one of three pro players to score more than 30,000 points. "A lot of what I did paved the way for guys who were middle sized and who could do what big and little guys could do." While Erving, 42, can still dunk in lunchtime games, Walton, 40, walks with pain. Forced to wear sneakers with his suit Monday because his surgery-scarred feet swell too much for shoes, Walton sat because he can't stand long. "My career was one of frustration and disappointment, which makes being here today more special," he said. "To see my life come back together in this place where basketball began is like a dream come true." Walton was one of the best ever in college. He led UCLA to two NCAA championships hitting 21 of 22 shots against Memphis State in the 1973 championship game. In 1977, he led the Trail Blazers to the NBA championship. In 1986, he received the NBA's Sixth Man Award for coming off the bench to help the Celtics win the title. In between came 30 operations on his feet and legs, including his first major

injury as a boy. But Walton did not talk of championship games when asked about his greatest victory, choosing to focus on his current career as a television commentator. "For someone who had the severe kind of speech impediment that I did, to be able to make my living in television is far beyond dreams," said Walton, who had stuttered since childhood. Murphy said his induction was the end of a long journey for acceptance. "My only dream was to play basketball. Period," said Murphy, who at 5-foot-9 scored 17,948 points during a 13-year career with the Houston Rockets. "Nobody ever starts out wishing they were in the Hall of Fame, but I hope I had a little bit to do with gaining recognition for women's basketball," said Meyers, the UCLA All-American and Olympic star who in 1979 became the first woman to receive a free agent contract in the NBA. Meyers' induction is the second in her family: Meyers is married to Baseball Hall of Famer Don Drysdale.

BIG TEN TRACK

Odd preparation working for Stec

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

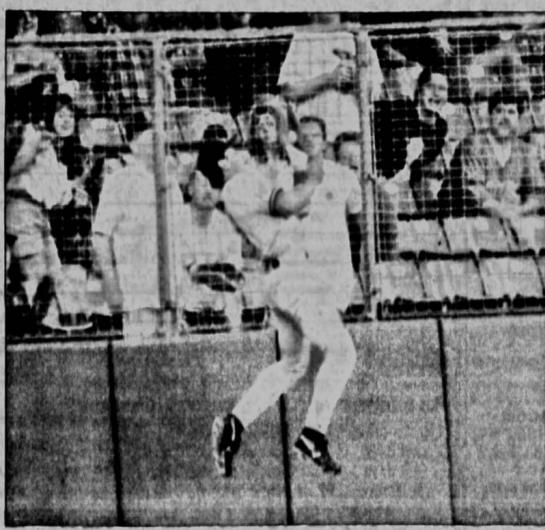
Hawkeye runner Tina Stec has an unusual way of mentally preparing the week before a race. She doesn't. "I try not to think of the race until the day of it," says Stec, a junior from Downers Grove, Ill. "I can get up enough for it then." Stec says she saves her energy until right before race time. "I do get nervous, but I don't like to worry about things that aren't worth worrying about," she says. "There's no reason I'm not going to run the best I can." That's the attitude Stec is taking into the Big Ten Track Championships May 22-23 in East Lansing, Mich. She will likely compete in the 1500-meter run, a race she says will give her a chance to be "pushy." "It's a fun race because you never get to elbow in normal life," says the Hawkeye team captain. One of Stec's goals is to run a three-second PR of 4:26 for the race, a mark that doesn't seem out of reach. "I know I'm in the best shape of my life," Stec says. Coach Jerry Hassard agreed that Stec is ready for the meet. "Tina continues to train well," Hassard said. "She is very capable of finishing the season off with a bang. I think she will make a strong showing." Stec has found herself in a different situation this season. With teammates Tracy Dahl Morris, Jenny Johnson and Erin Boland out with injuries, Stec is one of the few healthy distance runners remaining for the Hawkeyes. "It's been kind of lonely being the only one getting nervous before a race," Stec says. "I'm really our only miler right now."

Stec says she has been lucky to stay healthy while competing. "It's rare for someone to get through four years without an injury," she says. One of the things Stec likes about running is the team aspect. "We're a lot closer in cross country," Stec says. "We're a smaller group and the meets don't last as long as they do in track." Stec's ability to compete in both track and cross country was a bonus for Hassard when he recruited her out of high school. "That versatility she could offer to a college program was attractive to me," Hassard says. "We received superlative recommendations from her coaches about her character and I weigh that heavily in recruiting also." Under Hassard, Stec has competed in three cross country national meets with the Hawkeyes, capping off the 1992 season in 19:08.7 to help the team finish 13th at Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23. She finished 138th individually. Stec has also achieved individual success with her first cross country title as a Hawkeye, which came at the Illinois State Invitational last fall. "It was definitely a good feeling," Stec says. "I wish it would happen more often." But Stec finds satisfaction not only in winning, but in competing as well. "Running a race is one of the hardest things I can do," Stec says. "You're really testing yourself. But there's nothing better than finishing a race." While Stec spends much of her time running, there are other things important to her, including school. The all-Big Ten Academic pick is majoring in anthropology and pre-med with plans to attend medical school after graduation.



Although Iowa's Tina Stec is used to running among the pack, being one of the few healthy Hawkeyes has made her a little lonely going into next week's Big Ten Championships.

MAJOR LEAGUES



The Yankees' Randy Velarde robs Detroit's Alan Trammell of extra bases Monday night at Tiger Stadium.

Hibbard, Smith retire Dodgers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greg Hibbard retired the first 15 Los Angeles batters and settled for a three-hitter over eight innings, and Dwight Smith homered and drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Dodgers 6-2 Monday night. Eric Karros broke up the no-hit bid with a double in the sixth inning. He also had an eighth-inning single, and ended Hibbard's shut-out bid when he scored on Cory Snyder's pinch RBI-double. Smith's leadoff double, the first hit off Pedro Astacio (2-3) triggered a four-run fourth. Smith added a two-run homer in the fifth. Hibbard (3-2), obtained from Florida after being selected in the expansion draft by the Marlins from the White Sox, last had a complete game on August 18, 1991. His previous best low-hit game, a

four-hitter, came on Sept. 5, 1990 against Kansas City. Hibbard walked two and struck out 10. **Tigers 2, Yankees 1 (two)** DETROIT — The Tigers won their first-place battle with the Yankees on Gary Thurman's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th. The surprising Tigers, whose lead had slipped to one-half game in the AL East, have been in first place since April 23. Tony Phillips started the 10th with a walk and was bunted to second by Lou Whitaker. After an intentional two-out walk to Cecil Fielder, Rich Montealeone (3-2) walked Kirk Gibson before Thurman lined a single to right. The teams split the four-game series. The Yankees had scored 27 runs in the first three games to the Tigers' 17. Bob MacDonald (3-0) pitched the final two innings for the Tigers, allowing one hit. Melido Perez, who had a 5.29 ERA

against Detroit last season, allowed only four hits and five walks in eight innings. He struck out seven. **Phillies 5, Pirates 1** PHILADELPHIA — Darren Daulton's grand slam in the seventh inning — the second to prove decisive in as many games for Philadelphia — gave the Phillies a victory. By winning, the Phillies (23-7) are off to their best start ever after 30 games. Danny Jackson (3-1) gave up a second-inning run and blanked the Pirates the rest of the way. He allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two in eight innings. **Reds 6, Padres 5** CINCINNATI — Tom Browning got his third straight victory, and Barry Larkin and Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs apiece. Browning (3-2) gave up 10 hits and

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LOCAL

UI Professor Charles Spiker dead at 68

UI Emeritus Professor Charles C. Spiker, one of the nation's leading experts in experimental child psychology, died Sunday at his home in Chicago following a long illness. He was a member of the UI faculty since 1951. Spiker served as director of the UI Institute of Child Behavior and Development, previously known as the Child Welfare Research Station, from 1960 to 1971, and was a member of the Department of Psychology from 1972 to 1990, when he retired. In the early 1960s, he helped launch and served as co-editor of the important and continuing series titled "Advances in Child Development and Behavior." Visitation was held Tuesday for friends wishing to remember Spiker may donate to the Iowa Hospice or to the Charles C. Spiker Memorial Lecture Series through the UI Foundation.

Tanker crashes into home explosion kills 3

WEST HAMLIN, W.Va. (AP) — A gasoline tanker truck went out of control around a curve early Monday and crashed into a home, exploding, killing an elderly couple inside and the driver. Sesco McClure, 77, and his wife, Lena, 72, were apparently asleep when the crash occurred, police said. The driver, Ernest Marcum, was driving around a curve of a narrow road when the truck's power pole and a natural gas meter before plowing into the couple's bedroom. The explosion sent flames 100 feet in the air, witnesses said. It took firefighters more than two hours to extinguish the blaze, police said.

Teen didn't know what him

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A javelin tossed at a high-school meet passed through the neck of a 15-year-old, who said Tuesday didn't know he'd been hit until he looked down and saw the spear. The 8-foot aluminum javelin was thrown during a warm up for Monday's track and field meet. It missed Jeremy Campbell's vital organs by only millimeters. "I didn't see it at all," said Campbell, manager of the St. Joseph's High School team. "My body yelled 'duck' and the next thing I knew I got hit with a javelin. At first, I thought it hit my head and bounced off, but then I looked down and saw it." Ducking probably saved him. The aluminum javelin entered back of his neck and nearly protruded out the front.

Boy charged for taking New York's A train

NEW YORK (AP) — Keron Mas may not be the only 16-year-old fascinated by New York's subway trains. But he is only one who's ever been accused of dressing up as a subway man and taking the A train — literally taking it. Transit officials say the teen impostor ran a 10-car train on the longest line for 2 1/2 hours Saturday afternoon, safely evading passengers and making the right stops until he finally tripped up. Two stops shy of where he would have successfully made a 45-mile trek from Manhattan Queens and back, Thomas rounded a curve too fast, set the emergency brakes and caused the train to stop. Transit Authority officials said.

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