

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



High court nominees mulled

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised Wednesday to choose a nominee "of genuine stature" to fill his second vacancy on a Supreme Court delicately split on major issues. He saluted retiring Justice Harry Blackmun as a relentless defender of the rights of everyday Americans.

"The shoes are large," Clinton said as he wished Blackmun well in retirement and intensified his search for a replacement. "The role

that he filled on this court is terribly important."

Blackmun informed Clinton in January that this would be his last year on the court, so the president had a head start in his search for a

See related analysis.....Page 9A

successor. "Yes, I've been thinking about it," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in "an appropriate and timely fashion," but aides said it probably would be several weeks before an announcement.

Instantly, there was a flurry of speculation, and administration officials did not dispute that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was high — if not on top — the president's list. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was considered for Clinton's first vacancy a year ago, also was mentioned.

Mitchell said he had not received an offer but would certainly consider one. Babbitt said he was not interested and had relayed that to the president. "I very much want to stay put," he said.

A handful of federal judges also

were said to be on Clinton's list of prospective nominees, including Appeals Judge Stephen Breyer of Boston, a runner-up to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Clinton's first search. Others were U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Several female judges considered early in Clinton's initial search — a tumultuous three-month process the White House is anxious not to repeat — also are on the White



Blackmun: stepping down

See HIGH COURT, Page 9A

Inside



Michael Keaton plays a Coke-fueled metro editor in "The Paper." See review Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag to fly at half-staff for former UI dental professor

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of former UI dental Professor Ray V. Smith, who died Sunday at the age of 102.



Born July 28, 1891, Smith graduated from the UI College of Dentistry in 1914. He was a UI professor and head of prosthetics and crown and bridge technique from 1923 until he retired in 1959.

Coralville resident charged for series of car break-ins

A Coralville resident has been charged with 10 counts of third-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into 10 vehicles in the Coralville area.

Travis L. Eakes, 19, who confessed to being one of two people who performed the burglaries, will have a trial hearing on April 15 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

On March 25, a series of burglaries was reported to Coralville Police. Ten victims reported their vehicles had been burglarized. During one of the burglaries, a cellular phone was stolen. The bill for the phone showed several calls the owner did not make — checking those numbers resulted in the identification of the suspect.

Eakes was located on April 5.

INTERNATIONAL

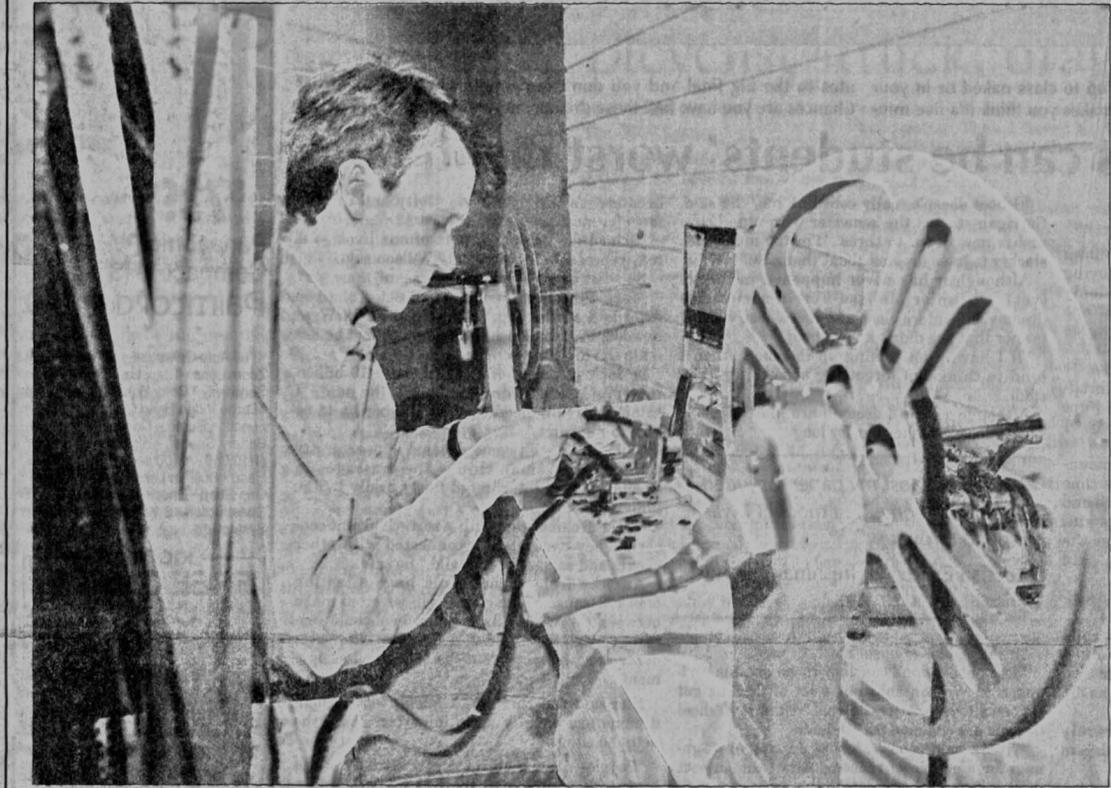
Astronomers: Earth's Milky Way in galactic collision

LONDON (AP) — A cluster of stars is colliding with the Milky Way but earthlings have nothing to fear, three British astronomers say.

The collision is being played out in ultra slow motion on the far reaches of the galaxy, 80,000 light years from our solar system and 50,000 light years from the center of the Milky Way, said Rodrigo Ibatá, a British research student who made the discovery. A light year equals 5.88 trillion miles.

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Making the cut

Communication studies student John Ealer cuts and edits his film, titled "Skeleton Keys," Wednesday afternoon in the Communication Studies Building. Editing first takes place on a copy of the orig-

inal film which is then used as a guide in making the final movie. Ealer describes "Skeleton Keys" as an experimental film about the piano.

BUDGET INCREASED NEARLY \$800,000

Senate votes for raise in university funding

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Senate voted Wednesday to raise the UI's general university budget by nearly \$800,000 from the House of Representatives' version of the bill.

Under the Senate plan, the UI would receive \$184.1 million for the general operating budget that pays for most academic programs. Included in the increase are four programs the House had denied funding.

Earmarked for funding in the Senate version is \$350,000 to increase salaries for UI teaching and research assistants, \$426,000 to offset inflationary costs of buying library materials, \$330,000 for a program to expand efforts to train primary-care physicians and \$200,000 to establish a Center for Health Services.

"You always hope to have more funding for the UI, but we're doing fairly well," Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said.

The Senate bill is still nearly \$1 million less than Gov. Terry Branstad had recommended and the issue is not settled yet. Now members from the Democrat-controlled Senate and the Republican-led House will try to reach a compromise budget bill.

"It will be a process of negotiation. But there is a good deal of support for the increase in the Senate," Dvorsky said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes was encouraged by the Senate's action.

"We're just delighted," she said. "There are a lot of members of the Senate, and the House as well, who recognize what the university's priorities are."

The Senate bill was approved a week before graduate research and Teaching Assistants will vote on whether or not to unionize.

Officials at the UI say if the \$350,000 is approved, the funding will be matched with UI money as part of a three-year program to raise compensation to third in the Big Ten.

Currently, the UI is eighth.

Mark Wrighton, a political science Teaching Assistant who opposes the move to unionize, said he was pleased with the Senate's action.

"The fact that it was ever considered demonstrates the university's commitment to graduate education and the state Senate's commitment to graduate education as well," he said.

Wrighton said he didn't think the Senate bill would have any effect on the upcoming vote, however.

COUNCIL MAKES PLANS

Disabled rally for accessible businesses

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

They want to get in the door. Iowa City residents with disabilities say accessibility is a human rights issue. Iowa City businesses that are not accessible to wheelchairs say it's a matter of money, and many don't know about the Americans with Disabilities Act requiring them to put in ramps. The Iowa City City Council is working to find an acceptable plan for both sides.

See ACCESSIBILITY, Page 12A

Home beer brewing finds popular niche

Mick Klemesrud
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mike Murray has tasted a lot of different beers in his life. He didn't like the hot chili brew he tried, but the raspberry ale was pretty good, and the Bloody Mary beer was OK as long as he added tobacco sauce.

With the distribution of home-brewing kits, some Iowa City residents are creating everything from raspberry ale to beer flavored with cinnamon sticks and herbal grains, all in the name of individualizing and perfecting their personal beer-drinking tastes.

UI student Mark Fullencamp is part of a growing and increasingly organized subculture of local home brewers who use kits to make beer at home. He loves to stir the thick, dark caramel-like mixture that smells like a cross between molasses and cat food.

"I don't know about you, but I love this smell," he said.

An organization of home brewers is beginning to take shape in Johnson County, and with it, the evolution of home brewing is spawning a new and more advanced style of home brewery.

A kit includes all the containers and instructions a person needs to brew beer at home. Also available separately are mixtures containing hops and malted barley in different flavors and styles of beers. There is literally an unlimited number of beers that can be created at home.

"When I make a batch, I don't pay much attention to recipes. I just open the fridge and say, 'This looks good, let's try this,'" Murray, an experienced home brewer, said. "But I have a tough time duplicating a beer."

Murray is the secretary / treasurer of the organization. See HOME BREW, Page 12A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Tom McDaniel, owner and operator of the 3-week-old Home Brew Shop on Second Avenue in Coralville, pours a frosty one in front of a "kit" beer display. The kits contain all the ingredients to make 5 gallons of your own unique concoction.

REPORT A SWARM

Termite troubles tackled tactfully

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI is hoping a new program deemed "report a swarm" will help guard against termites, nasty little bugs that have caused more than \$90,000 worth of damage to Seashore Hall.

Dave Jackson, general manager for building services, said the UI community should be on the lookout for termites this spring when the wood-wrecking insects swarm and mate.

The swarms look like flying ants with silvery wings, Jackson said. Reporting the swarms will help the UI monitor the populations of termites and identify new areas of infestation, he said.

Otherwise, termite damage is usually evident only after the insects have been there for years.

Ed Hawks, head of the architectural and engineering services, said termites have caused about \$92,000 damage to Seashore Hall.

"Seashore was the major problem," Hawks said. "The building has a lot of wood."

However, termites have been found in Phillips Hall, Van Allen Hall, the Biology Annex and the old Music Building. Damages to these buildings have been minimal, Hawks said.

Jackson said in Phillips Hall workers would find shelves of books that at first glance looked "very normal."

"But if you pulled one out, it would be hollow," he said.

Monitoring for termites may help to reduce the amount of pesticides used to eradicate the pests, Jackson said.

"The swarms tell us where the colonies are located, and therefore we will be able to treat in heavily infested areas rather than by treating everything and hoping that we hit all of it," he said.

It has taken nearly a year to eradicate the insects in Seashore

See TERMITES, Page 12A

Features



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Ever have that dream where you show up to class naked or in your pajamas? How about when your mind makes you think it's five minutes to the big final and you don't remember where the room is? Chances are you have had these dreams, now you can find out why.

School dreams can be students' worst nightmares

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

You're sitting down on the banks of the Iowa River on a balmy summerlike day, enjoying your limitless free time, until you suddenly realize you have forgotten all about that one class needed in order to graduate. Eleven weeks into the semester, you'll flunk for sure.

A student's worst nightmare? Well, maybe. "I dreamed I lost my paper for Judeo-Christian at home, and I didn't realize until I got there," said UI freshman Morrisa Brody. "I thought I was going to throw up."

With just five weeks until finals and mountains of work due before then, now is the time for those anxiety-filled juices to flow wildly and seep into the dreams of grade-conscious students. Kelly Willson, staff psychologist from the UI Counseling Service at Westlawn, said they're very normal.

"Given the time in the semester, it seems logical to have dreams like these," Willson said. Amy Swanson, a UI junior, has had all sorts of school-related dreams throughout her academic career. She's dreamed of missing classes, forgetting about assignments and being naked in class.

UI junior Adam Carrigan said he rarely dreams about school now, but he used to dream a lot about it when he was younger. "When I was little, I had dreams about being naked in school all the time," he said.

But it's necessary to care about school and to have anxiety dreams regarding it, Carrigan said.

"School doesn't really consume me," he said. Carrigan started the semester with nine hours and is now down to three. "I'm too much of a slacker to have dreams about that now."

Although it has never happened in reality (yet), UI junior Melissa Ferrin sometimes dreams she enters class and has a test waiting for her that she didn't know about.

"If I have a lot coming up in school, then I tend to think I'm forgetting something," she said.

Although Ferrin's dreams are startling, she said it doesn't bother her for long.

"I dreamed I lost my paper for Judeo-Christian at home. . . I thought I was going to throw up."

Morrisa Brody, UI freshman, on her school-related dream

"It takes a lot to upset me," she said. Most people don't consider these dreams serious, and Willson said not a lot of dreams get reported to her at Westlawn. She did say school dreams are common for students.

Willson said school-anxiety dreams are common for a couple of reasons. First, the subject matter is around students every day.

"It's common for daily residue, or events from the day, to infiltrate our dreams," she said.

Second, the feeling of anxiety commonly shows up in school-related dreams, she said,

because it's the primary activity and driving force for most people for at least 13 years.

"School is such a big part of our lives — it may represent anxiety to us," Willson said.

So what do all these dreams mean? Mark Pressman, associate director of sleep disorders at the Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood, Pa., thinks that question should be left up to the dreamer.

"I don't put a lot of stock in these 10 billion interpretations of dreams books," he said. "I think you really need to know the person to be able to interpret."

Even though some dreams appear pretty complex, Pressman thinks the messages in dreams can be interpreted fairly easily by the individual.

"Most dreams start with a sort of current concern. They can get interconnected with other events and can get pretty wild," he said.

Anxiety from school could have a lasting effect. Because of the connection we often make between the two, Willson said school could represent anxiety in our dreams even after students are long gone from the books and assignments.

She said the emotions transmitted through dreams are usually more important than the actual content.

"People in some cultures can actually try to control their dreams. I think it would be interesting if we could make ourselves have calming dreams," Willson said.

But for many sleeping worriers, the response is clear: dream on.

POLI SCI 101: WATCH YOUR BACK

Student steals incumbent's votes, trust

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

YPSILANTI, Mich. — When city councilman Geoffrey Rose turned over a voter list to a college freshman to help get out the vote, it didn't occur to him to ask the kid who he was getting out the vote for.

As it turns out, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was looking out for No. 1: He got 32 write-in votes to Rose's 16.

"It was a political move," councilman-elect Frank Houston said Wednesday. "I wanted him to find out ... but late enough so I could win."

To Rose, who thought he was running unopposed in Monday's primary, it was a prime example of "that dirty, sleazy, whatever-it-takes-to-get-elected attitude."

"Frank is 18 years old, and he's already acting like what most people in the country can't stand in elected officials," Rose said.

Rose, a 23-year-old graduate of Eastern Michigan, had recruited Houston in December to help get out the vote. The

student-dominated district has a history of low voter turnout.

Houston, who plans to major in political science, seemed to have clout: He helped found the student government newspaper last fall and was running for residence hall president and student senate. He won both school offices last week.

Rose even pegged him as a future city councilman and said he'd return the favor some day. While he didn't pay him,

"Frank's a good guy — at least I thought so until Monday."

Geoffrey Rose, Frank's competition

Rose offered him a paid job on his campaign, which Houston declined.

"Frank's a good guy — at least I thought so until Monday," Rose said.

Houston said he never told Rose he supported him.

"I didn't purposefully try to back stab Geoff. I never once told him I was pushing for him

to win, not once," Houston said. "All I ever said all along was that I was going to get people to vote."

He didn't tell Rose he was running against him because "when you're running as a write-in, every vote does count. That's why I kept it kind of quiet."

Houston said the incumbent would have won "if he had done what he was supposed to do" and campaigned on campus.

City councilman Kevin McCormick called Houston's actions "reprehensible."

"Someone that pulls a backstabbing gesture like that to get elected, I don't think people are going to trust him very far," McCormick said.

Houston acknowledged he got lousy grades last term as he juggled being the editor of the paper and chairing several student boards.

"I was spread out way too thin," he said, adding that this semester, his priorities are city council, student senate, then residence hall.

And what about grades? "And grades," he said.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

A Living Memorial — An oak tree in Elliot Park bears a plaque dedicated to former UI basketball player Chris Street. "It's a memorial, not only to Chris Street, but to what he symbolizes and to Iowa athletes," Ron O'Neil, Johnson County I-Club member, said. "It's a living memorial — it'll be there for a long time."

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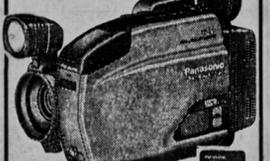
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Iowa Memorial Union
Monday, April 11, 1994

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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DEMAND EXC

Area c

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As part of a nation keep up with the demand for new ph Iowa residents will h area code when mak distance call after J the number is with code.

For example, a ca Iowa City to Cedar Fourth of July wi made with the 31 before the local num

At present, teleph have to dial the ext when making calls own area code. Ho February, consume able to try out the dialing area codes w make long-distance c

After June 19, us code for all long-dist be mandatory, said I spokeswoman for U munications.

"If they forget to code after June 1 receive a pleasant re

MASTERING Y

Financ

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Students who hav bills to the ceiling, their university char just plain clueless w finances now have he

Desperate UI stude manage their mon more effectively car the basics at a sem 12:30 p.m. in the Te the Union.

The seminar, "Ma Money," sponsored by ni Association, will t how to set up realis long-term financial balanced budget, credit cards and spen The idea behind t

Ir

Metro & Iowa

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Area code soon to be mandatory

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As part of a nationwide effort to keep up with the expanding demand for new phone numbers, Iowa residents will have to dial an area code when making any long-distance call after June 19, even if the number is within their area code.

For example, a call placed from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids on the Fourth of July will have to be made with the 319 area code before the local number.

At present, telephone users only have to dial the extra three digits when making calls outside their own area code. However, since February, consumers have been able to try out the new system by dialing area codes whenever they make long-distance calls.

After June 19, using the area code for all long-distance calls will be mandatory, said Lynn Gipple, a spokeswoman for US West Communications.

"If they forget to use the area code after June 19, they will receive a pleasant recording advis-

ing them that they must dial the area code when placing a long-distance call," she said.

Although the area code will soon be mandatory for all long-distance calling, phone users dialing 911 or making local calls will not need to use an area code.

The reason for the change is a complex story that has its roots in the late 1940s when area codes were added to phone numbers so consumers could dial long-distance numbers directly, Gipple said.

At that time, the phone system was set up so that all area codes either had a "0" or a "1" as their second digit. These numbers were then reserved for area codes and were not used as prefixes — the first three digits of any seven digit local number.

Although this system has worked for more than 40 years, there has always been a limited number of digit combinations available for use as area codes.

As the nation's population grew and phone numbers started being used for fax machines and other communications equipment, new

area codes had to be added to keep up with demand. Soon, however, the last number combination available for use as an area code will be given away.

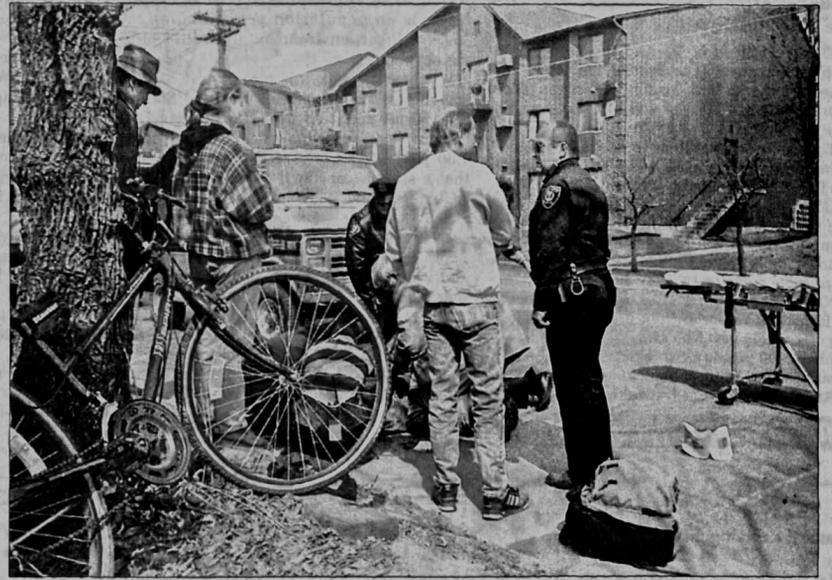
Because of the need to keep expanding the phone system, more area codes, beyond those with a "0" or a "1" in the middle, will have to be added.

To prepare consumers in Iowa for the change, telephone companies across the state have been taking out ads in newspapers, mailing inserts in phone bills and contacting large businesses directly.

"We've sent out a couple of notifications to let them know this is coming," said Francis Kahle, corporate executive officer of South Slope Cooperative Telephone Co. in Norway, Iowa, and co-chairwoman of a committee in the Iowa Telephone Association dealing with the new requirement.

In June, these measures will be supplemented by a media blitz on television, radio and in newspapers to inform consumers about the impending change.

DRIVER UNAWARE OF ACCIDENT



Thomas Wanat/The Daily Iowan

Don Patterson talks with police as paramedics treat an unidentified bicyclist along South Gilbert Street Wednesday when the collision occurred. Witnesses say the female bicyclist was dragged under the van for several feet.

Bicyclist struck, dragged by van

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

An unidentified bicyclist was dragged for several feet under a van Wednesday afternoon after the vehicle hit her at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets.

The woman was cycling north along Gilbert Street around 2:30 p.m. when the van, turning south off of Court Street, struck her and began dragging her underneath, witnesses said. The van, driven by Don Patterson of North Liberty, stopped in front of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Patterson said he was not immediately aware the accident had happened.

"I didn't see the girl at all. I had no idea I'd even hit anyone," he said. "As I turned the corner, I heard a thud and thought I'd run over a box or something."

"I looked in my rearview mirror

and didn't see anything, so I just kept going. Then I heard some guy yelling and about the same time my front tire locked up, so I stopped."

UI student Mark Beaton was waiting to cross Gilbert Street and pick up a sub sandwich when he saw the accident.

"The van pulled out across the sidewalk and I saw the driver look right and then left, but he pulled out before he looked right again. He was probably more concerned about looking for cars than looking for bikes," he said. "It looked like the bicyclist was coasting really slow. She was almost to a complete stop."

UI student Alison Werner was driving north along Gilbert Street when the accident occurred.

"He would have had to be going pretty fast for her to be caught like she was," Werner said. "I just saw the top of her head under the

van. I screamed pretty loud." Beaton said he immediately started shouting at the driver.

"I yelled at him to 'stop the car, stop the car,'" he said. "He asked, 'What did I hit?' I just told him to stop and he stopped. Then I ran inside and called 911."

UI student Tyson Smith was with Werner when the accident occurred.

"It looked like she got smacked pretty hard," Smith said. "But I could see her breathing, and I guess they were talking to her and she was responding."

The Iowa City Police Department was still working to identify the woman, who carried no identification with her. She was taken by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Police officer Harry Huff, who was investigating the accident, said he did not expect charges to be filed against Patterson.

MASTERING YOUR MONEY

Financial woes subject of seminar

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Students who have credit-card bills to the ceiling, a "Code 3" on their university charge cards or are just plain clueless when it comes to finances now have help.

Desperate UI students seeking to manage their money and credit more effectively can learn about the basics at a seminar today at 12:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Union.

The seminar, "Mastering Your Money," sponsored by the UI Alumni Association, will teach students how to set up realistic short- and long-term financial goals, keep a balanced budget, correctly use credit cards and spend wisely.

The idea behind the seminar is

that if the association is going to offer a credit card to students and alumni, it should teach them something about fiscal responsibility, said Chris Bavalock, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association.

"The seminar gives students the chance to gain valuable skills about finances not only while in college, but long after they graduate," he said. "Because we offer a credit card, we feel a certain responsibility as we don't want students to have bad credit ratings."

Bavalock said the seminar will provide students with money management kits and budget sheets to help them keep track of their expenditures.

Belinda Riney, a senior marketing specialist at Commerce Bank in

Kansas City, Mo., which issues the Alumni Association credit card, will explain the importance of money management at the seminar.

"We want to give advice on how to obtain financial security and not financial debt," she said. "We want to help students get off on the right track by setting proper financial goals."

Riney said speaking at money management seminars has taught her that students often lack precise knowledge on how to balance a budget.

"I've found out that money management needs to be practiced often, especially for young college students who deal with a lot of expenses," she said. "Hopefully, this seminar will give them a step-by-step procedure on how to start."

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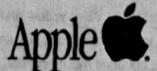


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BIODIVERSITY, SUSTAINABILITY TO BE DISCUSSED

Symposium to inform on global change set

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The great flood of '93 and the depletion of tropical forests will be among the topics discussed by the nation's leading experts on global change during a UI symposium today and Friday.

The event, "Symposium on Global Change II: A Midwest Perspective," will feature 16 speakers from throughout the country.

UI Professor Jerald Schnoor, co-director of the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, said the symposium is a way to touch on as many topics within global change as possible during a two-day period.

"One of the things we like to do is pull together ideas and research from a wide area, focusing on the Midwest," he said.

About 200 people have registered for the symposium so far, Schnoor said.

Among the featured speakers are Timothy

Wirth, U.S. representative to the United Nations on population programming, and Andrew Steer, environmental director of The World Bank.

Wirth will speak this morning at 8:30. His speech is titled "Redefining National Security." Steer's speech, "Road from Rio: Making Development Sustainable," is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. His work centers around the belief that a strong economy and stable environment go hand in hand.

Schnoor said biodiversity will also be discussed.

"We have between 4 and 40 million species, and we are losing about 100,000 species each year," he said.

Steve Hubbell, professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Princeton University, will address biodiversity Friday at 8:30 a.m. with his speech "Toward Unification of Ecological and Biogeographic Theories of

Biodiversity."

The floods of '93 will be addressed Friday by Professor Eugene Tackle of the atmospheric science program at Iowa State University, and Professor Witold Krajewski of the UI College of Engineering at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m., respectively. Schnoor said the symposium will look into the prospects of future flooding as well as some of the reasons for the floods of '93.

Late registration will be accepted this morning with a fee of \$75 with meals or \$35 without meals.

Both days begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:15 p.m. There will be free time from 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, the International Society of Biometeorology and the Iowa United Nations Association.

Schnoor said a follow-up symposium is anticipated.

MISCONCEPTIONS DEBATED

Human rights speeches aimed at law students

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to emphasize the importance of fighting for human rights, the National Lawyers Guild Student Association at the UI College of Law is sponsoring two presentations at the Boyd Law Building today.

Peter Erlinder, a professor of law at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn., and president of the National Lawyers Guild, will be speaking at the two engagements. He will emphasize the NLG's fight for "People Before Profits."

Allison Dibley, a second-year law student and member of the NLGSA, said she hopes Erlinder's

presentations will help law students broaden their career opportunities.

"As law students, we don't have to assume we are going to work in the corporate world or for the government," she said. "Another possibility is to work for the greater social good to ensure that human rights are not violated. Frequently, what gets emphasized in law school is property rights. We're hoping these presentations will draw attention to other alternatives for a satisfying career as an attorney."

Erlinder will address the issue of whether there are too many lawyers in this country tonight at "The Myth of the Lawyer Glut: Private Practice in the Public Interest" in room 225 of the Boyd Law

Building at 7 p.m. He will also discuss why 80 percent of Americans do not get the legal help they need.

Laura Wassmuth, a second-year student at the UI School of Law and member of the NLGSA, said there is a misconception about the number of lawyers in the United States.

"There is a belief in the community in general that there is an overabundance of lawyers, and by graduating lawyers, we are overflooding it," she said. "It's the belief of the Lawyers Guild that there are a lot of people who are under-represented in the field of law. The reason we invited Peter Erlinder is to have him tell students more about the National Lawyers Guild."

In addition, Erlinder will be giving an informal talk on "The

National Lawyers Guild Today" with a discussion to follow at 12:40 p.m. in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building. This will provide a forum for questions about the organization.

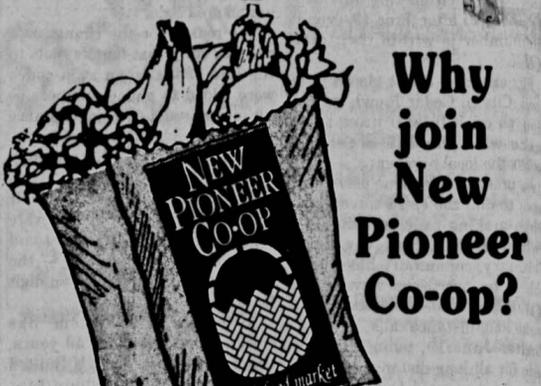
Wassmuth hopes Erlinder will give people more information on the NLGSA and what it stands for. "Our aim is to build our organization by increasing our support," she said. "We want to get more information out there."

Since 1937, the NLG has fought to put "People Before Profits" and provide legal support to the progressive people's struggle. The NLG is an organization represented both in the Iowa City community and at the UI College of Law. Presently, the NLGSA consists of over 30 members.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Norcor Development Company plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Construction Activities". The storm water discharge will be from construction of a new residential subdivision located in Section 30-T80N-R6W of the 5th P.M., in Johnson County, Iowa. Storm water will be discharged from one point source and will be discharged to the following river: Muddy Creek

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 900 E. Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday at the above address after it has been received by the department.



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Lawyer

Associated Press WATERLOO — man accused of sex with a 9-year-old girl at Dubuque elementary room are trying to the trial to a kidnap Gene Dryer, 46, second-degree sex degree kidnapping of assault with weapon in the Dec. His attorney, P said Dryer adm

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Jeremy P. Bitner, 20 was charged with operated, disorderly conduct intoxication in the 1000 lege Street on April 6 a

Jaya M. Solberg, 24 Apt. 29, was charged while intoxicated at th and Clinton streets o a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication zier, 420 N. Dubuque \$50.

Possession of alcoho — Courtney L. Hiah, fined \$50.

Open container in a Alissa M. Oetzmann, D \$50; Amber M. Benad port fined \$50; Deena L. En port, fined \$50; Amber

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Student Video P sponsor "Eggplant," a television series, on Pu 10 p.m.
- UI Gay, Lesbian a ple's Union will provid tending on sexuality, com concerns from 7-9 p.m.
- Rape Victim Advoc sponsor "Stop Killing U by Jean Kilbourne, wit follow in the Lucas-Do Union from 7-9 p.m.
- Muslim Students sponsor "Islam for Am Solutions to Our Natio room 121 of Schaeffer h
- School of Art and sponsor "Kontakt," an cast between the multir and Rietveld Academi on UI TV Channel 8 fro
- OIES — Study Ab sponsor a "Study in It Spring 1995" inform room 28 of the Internat p.m.
- African Students sponsor the lecture "The Social Impact of Struc Programs in Africa and dence" by Joe Lugalla, of sociology, Harvard M room 235 of the Boyd 6:30 p.m.
- League of Women son County will spo County Board of Super Forum in Meeting Roo City Public Library, 123 p.m.
- Independent Living board of directors me Room B of the Iowa C 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
- National Lawyers C an informal talk and Peter Erlinder, national National Lawyers Guild the Boyd Law Building a presentation by Erlind the Lawyer Glut: Privat Public Interest," in room

FRIDAY
3PM T
538 SOUTH GILB

Lawyers try switching charges

Associated Press
WATERLOO — Attorneys for a man accused of sexually assaulting a 9-year-old girl at knife point in a Dubuque elementary school bathroom are trying to shift the focus of the trial to a kidnapping charge.
 Gene Dryer, 46, is charged with second-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping and five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon in the Dec. 8 attack.
 His attorney, Paul Kaufman, said Dryer is admitting to the sexual assault. During jury selection Tuesday, he asked potential jurors to take a hard look at the kidnapping charge.
 "Do you think you can have an open mind on the kidnapping and dangerous weapons charges considering his admission?" he asked.
 At issue is the amount of time Dryer could spend in prison if convicted.
 Sexual assault carries a sentence of up to 25 years in prison while the kidnapping charge would bring a mandatory life sentence without chance of parole.
 First-degree kidnapping under Iowa law occurs when a person confines someone during a sexual assault. That is what the prosecution says happened.
 The young girl who was attacked in the bathroom will testify during the trial. Two other girls also will testify. One testified Wednesday on videotape to be viewed later in the trial.

cello, Iowa, fined \$100.
Supplying alcoholic beverage to persons under the legal age — Doreen M. Sedlacek, 2658 Roberts Road, Apt. 2D, fined \$100.
Keeping a disorderly house — Erik P. Marchitelli, 638 Westgate St., Apt. 47, fined \$50; Chris Wolven, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.
Simple assault — James R. Kretzschmar, 940 Sandusky Ave., fined \$30; David J. Munz, two counts, 25 E. Towncrest Trail Court, fined \$100.
Fifth-degree theft — Isaac London, 41 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$50; Deana L. Drumbarger, Tipton, fined \$75; Shatani D. Buck, Coralville, fined \$100.
Interference with official acts — David J. Munz, 25 E. Towncrest Trailer Court, fined \$100; David M. Hodges, 424 S. Lucas St., fined \$50.
 The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

April 25 at 2 p.m.
Third-degree burglary — Travis L. Eakes, Coralville, 10 counts. Preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.
Fourth-degree theft — Debra S. Starr, 1256 Esther Court. Preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.
Tampering with records — Debra S. Starr, 1256 Esther Court, four counts. Preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.
Obtaining a prescription drug by subterfuge and deceit — Debra S. Starr, 1256 Esther Court, four counts. Preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeremy P. Bitner, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 6 at 1:38 a.m.
Jaya M. Solberg, 24, 725 Emerald St., Apt. 29, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Clinton streets on April 6 at 2:52 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Daniel J. Franz, 420 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, fined \$50.
Possession of alcohol under legal age — Courtney L. Hiah, Centerville, Iowa, fined \$50.
Open container in a motor vehicle — Alissa M. Oetzmann, Dewitt, Iowa, fined \$50; Amber M. Benadom, Dewitt, Iowa, fined \$50; Deena L. Engelbrecht, Davenport, fined \$50; Amber L. Prull, Monticello, Iowa, fined \$100.

TRANSITIONS
Births
Zachary James, to Jeanine and Paul Sawin, of Iowa City, on March 31.
Lana, to Hanan and Bashar Al-Rashdan, of Iowa City, on March 31.
Jane Lauren, to Mary and Scott Moye-Rowcey, of Iowa City, on March 30.
 Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Student Video Productions will sponsor "Eggplant," a sketch comedy television series, on Public Access TV at 10 p.m.
UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening on sexuality, coming out or related concerns from 7-9 p.m., at 335-3251.
Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Stop Killing Us Softly," a video by Jean Kilbourne, with a discussion to follow in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.
Muslim Students Association will sponsor "Islam for America: Alternative Solutions to Our Nation's Problems" in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.
School of Art and Art History will sponsor "Kontakt," an interactive broadcast between the multimedia department and Rietveld Academie in Amsterdam, on UI TV Channel 8 from 7-9 p.m.
OIES — Study Abroad Center will sponsor a "Study in Ibadan Nigeria — Spring 1995" information session in room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.
African Students Association will sponsor the lecture "The Political and Social Impact of Structural Adjustment Programs in Africa and African Independence" by Joe Lugalla, visiting professor of sociology, Harvard Medical School, in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m.
League of Women Voters of Johnson County will sponsor a Johnson County Board of Supervisors Candidates Forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
Independent Living Inc. will hold a board of directors meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
National Lawyers Guild will sponsor an informal talk and discussion with Peter Erlinder, national president of the National Lawyers Guild, in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building at 12:40 p.m. and a presentation by Erlinder, "The Myth of the Lawyer Glut: Private Practice in the Public Interest," in room 225 of the Boyd

Law Building at 7 p.m.
Radiation Research Laboratory Seminar will sponsor a lecture by UI radiation biology program graduate student Junling Li on "Growth Factors and Their Roles in Modulating Damage in Cultured Cells" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.
RADIO
KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Witold Lutoslawski conducts a program of his music, 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 610) Live, National Press Club with humorist Garrison Keillor,

noon; Live from Levitt Auditorium, an Iowa Forensic Union public debate about capital punishment, 7 p.m.; Live From Prairie Lights with Jim Autry reading from "Life and Work," 8 p.m.
KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Sports Opinion," 5-6 p.m.; "Adventorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight.
BIJOU
Latin America: Masculine / Feminine — compilation, 6 p.m.
Andrei Rublev (1966), 7:45 p.m.

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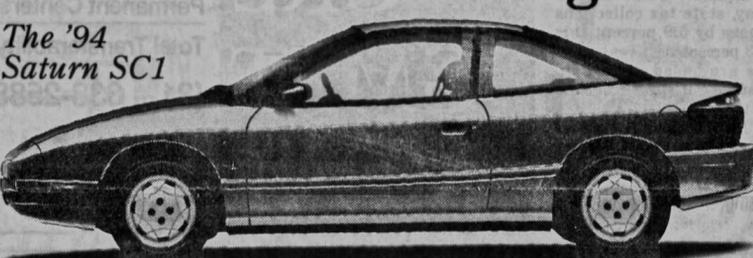
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 SUNDAY APRIL 10, 12 noon

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Host Southern	Yellowhammer Singers (formerly Ft. Oakland Ramblers) Ponca City, OK

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 M.C. II Dale Old Horn, Crow, Crow Agency, MT
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RECENT HISTORY CONFUSED

C.R. trial: Forsyth denies slaying family

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — The jury in Rick Forsyth's first-degree murder trial heard a startled Forsyth deny he had shot his family or himself.

Forsyth was heard Wednesday on an audio tape interview with Don Harris, an agent of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, conducted two days after six bodies were found in the Norwalk home of Forsyth's estranged wife, Jolene. Forsyth was still in a Des Moines hospital, being treated for wounds to his head and arm.

Forsyth is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the death of Jolene, their three children and two visiting children from Winfield, Ill. — Helen and Martina Napodano, ages 7 and 9. The bodies were found June 14, 1993. Four of the six victims had been shot to death.

Forsyth, suffering from bullet wounds to the head and forearm, was also found at the scene.

Forsyth has pleaded innocent to the slayings of Jolene Forsyth and

their three children — Brian, 18; Nikki, 17; and Jessica, 11 — and the two Napodano girls.

The four members of the Forsyth family were found dead in Jolene Forsyth's bed. The Napodano girls were found in a downstairs bedroom.

Prior to the trial, DCI agents said Nikki and Jessica Forsyth were asphyxiated and that the others were killed by gunshots.

On the tape, Harris was heard reading Forsyth his constitutional rights and then telling him Jolene and the children had been shot.

"They're what?" Forsyth said.

"They're all dead," Harris said.

"They're all dead," Forsyth said.

"They're all dead," Harris said.

"No," Forsyth said.

"Yes. They're all dead," Harris said.

"No," Forsyth said.

"Yeah, and we're, do you have any idea what happened? Your wife and all your children," Harris said.

"No," Forsyth said.

Later on the tape, Harris asked if Forsyth remembered if he had shot anyone.

"No, I don't," Forsyth said.

"You don't remember if you shot anyone? Rick, did you shoot your family members?" Harris asked.

"No."

"No. Did you shoot yourself?"

"No."

"No. Do you know who did?"

"Uh-uh," Forsyth said. "Can I have something for my headache?"

William McMordie, a clinical neuropsychologist at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, testified he evaluated Rick Forsyth on June 24, 1993, and he had no problem recalling his past but was confused about "his recent history."

McMordie said there are several tests to determine if people are faking a memory loss. "It's clear he wasn't faking memory deficits," McMordie said.

Psychiatrist Mark Souza, also

testifying for the defense, said he interviewed Forsyth four times — on Sept. 10, Sept. 17, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

"He was unable to recall any events on or around June 14," Souza said.

Under cross examination, prosecutor Harold Young asked Souza, "Is this what we call amnesia?"

"That would be a layman's term for his condition," Souza said.

Young asked if Forsyth's memories of June 14 would come back.

"I don't think so," Souza said.

After the trial ended for the day, a closed-door hearing was held before District Judge Dale Wellman on a defense motion. Neither side would say what the motion concerned. Afterwards, Wellman said his request had been denied.

"The jury won't hear it," Wellman said.

State ups cash-intake estimates

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Budget experts on Wednesday increased their projection of the amount of money the state will collect this year by more than \$30 million.

In addition, the state next year will collect \$25.3 million more than earlier projections, pushing state tax collections past \$4 billion, the Revenue Estimating Conference said.

Under projections issued Wednesday, state tax collections will increase by 5.9 percent this year and 3 percent next year. Both increases are based on models showing steady, if slow, economic growth in the state.

Dennis Prouty, head of the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, pointed to an analysis of farm tax returns showing individual farmers reporting a significant increase in income.

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SPRING FEVER?

STRATEGIES FOR SPRINGTIME ACADEMIC STRESSES

Part 1 in a series of 4 (each Thursday in April)

What is your favorite springtime activity?
Kathy Tenhundfeld Nursing: Hiking. I hike as much as I can, at least once every two weeks at the Reservoir, Kent Park, Pennington Ridge, anywhere.
Becky Meyer Nursing: Being outside. I love to golf because it gets me outside, but if the courses aren't ready, I use any excuse to get out.
Christa Jungst Nursing: I'm an avid walker. I try to go walking with a good friend 4-5 times a week for 30-40 minutes. It gets us out and gives us a chance to catch up on each others' lives.

How do you balance academics and a social life?
Kathy: Organize and prioritize. I make mental lists, but studies are always number one since I want to graduate as soon as possible.
Becky: I actually plan one week at a time. Sometimes I get frustrated with the lack of time for socializing, but planning helps me to maximize the time I do have.
Christa: I don't have that big of a social life! I don't go out during the week. I get up early on weekends, then have Saturday and Sunday afternoons or evenings to see friends.

Do you have any special study tips or habits?
Kathy: I study early. A week before the test I do light reviews. I get study groups together and we quiz each other to learn the material.
Becky: My study habits change based on the class. For some courses it is appropriate to make charts, for example. I'm hands-on learner, which is why I like nursing.
Christa: I try not to be a complete crammer! If I can, I study 2-3 days ahead and I don't skip class, which I think is really important in learning the course material.

When spring fever strikes, how do you get motivated for academics?
Kathy: I know I need to get outside, so I actually schedule time and include it in my list of priorities.
Becky: That's really hard! I don't let myself sit around thinking, "I wish I was outside." I try to get my fill of the outdoors on the weekends.
Christa: I enjoy what I'm doing. Having plans for a walking break helps. I try to have realistic expectations of myself so I won't feel guilty about taking a break.

A US Dept. of Education study of over 74,000 college students shows that frequency of alcohol use can affect GPAs — students who drank an average of 0-3.75 drinks per week were more likely to receive As than students who drank more. The BE HIP professional health colleges program, Health Iowa and Student Health Service encourage you to consider your own academic performance when making choices about alcohol use.
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Dela
John Daniszewski
Associated Press
DURBAN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela rejected elections in volatile South Africa Wednesday, saying the country can end apartheid only by voting in the first all-race vote.
The ANC led national conference in the capital of Natal, weeks more than had been killed in the KwaZulu land.
The South African 700 soldiers were attempt to quell bringing the entire 1,900. The 700 were at Ladysmith Natal; most were to the area near U of KwaZulu.
"We found we had additional troops," said army spokesman van Niekerk. "We on the ground."
The scale of the Natal has cost observers that it hold the election raging between ANC and the Zulu Freedom Party suthu Buthelezi.
President F.W. a state of emergency to end the political shed has increased leading up to the first to include th — as Zulu nation sovereignty try to their strongholds.
But Mandela w there be no delay

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Nation & World

ZULUS MUSTER FOR AUTONOMY

Delay of S. African elections rejected

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela rejected any delay in elections in volatile Natal Province, saying Wednesday that the army can end mounting bloodshed in the three weeks before South Africa's first all-race vote.

The ANC leader spoke to a national conference of African National Congress youth in the capital of Natal. In the past five weeks, more than 400 people have been killed in the province, which includes the KwaZulu black homeland.

The South African army sent in 700 soldiers Wednesday in an attempt to quell the violence, bringing the entire deployment to 1,900. The 700 new troops gathered at Ladysmith in northern Natal; most were to be sent today to the area near Ulundi, the capital of KwaZulu.

"We found we had a need to get additional troops into the area," said army spokesman Capt. Kim van Niekerk. "We were a bit thin on the ground."

The scale of the bloodshed in Natal has convinced some observers that it is futile to try to hold the elections while a war is raging between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

President F.W. de Klerk ordered a state of emergency last Thursday to end the political violence. Bloodshed has increased in the weeks leading up to the election — the first to include the black majority — as Zulu nationalists demanding sovereignty try to block voting in their strongholds.

But Mandela was insistent that there be no delay in the election.



Associated Press

An unidentified woman breaks down after hearing her husband, an inmate at a Johannesburg prison, was badly injured during clashes between prisoners and guards Wednesday. Violence erupted after a guard, playing a prank on a colleague, threw a tear-gas canister into a guard hut. The fumes drifted into the cells, enraging prisoners.

He spoke two days before a key meeting Friday with Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, who oppose the vote and demand changes in the country's new constitution to guarantee self-determination for the 7 million Zulus.

Conservative whites also renewed calls for a delay Wednesday, saying there should be more negotiations on their demands for a separate state for whites.

"Let me tell you, there will be no postponement of the election, either in the province of Natal or in any section of the territory of Natal," Mandela declared to boisterous cheers from the audience of about 800 youths and chants of "ANC, ANC, ANC!"

ernment likely to emerge from the elections.

A de Klerk adviser, Chris Fisser, told the *Durban Daily News* that de Klerk will also oppose postponing the ballot in Natal, believing it would only add to instability in the region by encouraging those fomenting the violence.

Mandela indicated the South African security forces could provide enough muscle to ensure that elections in Natal proceed.

"We must not conclude prematurely that ... we will not be able to ensure free and fair political activity," he told reporters after his speech.

"The South African Defense Force is busy mobilizing its men and pulling units from various parts of the country, so that they can have a substantial force deployed in this province, especially KwaZulu."

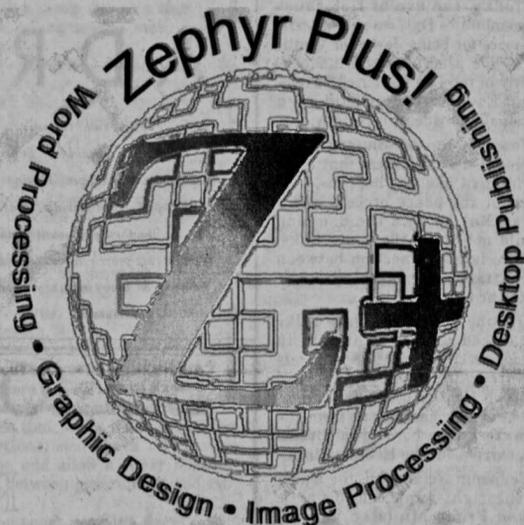
A committee representing the South African government, Zulu nationalists and the Independent Electoral Commission, which is organizing national elections April 26-28, concluded Tuesday it was not possible at present to hold fair elections in Natal.

The report cited the high level of political intolerance and fear, large-scale intimidation, the failure of KwaZulu authorities to assist in free and fair elections, and the inability of South African police to protect the entire region during elections.

"We will not postpone our freedom, because to postpone the election means that we should postpone our freedom."

The ANC leader said he is "full of hope" going into the summit with Buthelezi and Zwelithini. De Klerk is also to attend.

Mandela said he would hold a separate two-hour meeting with the king on Friday to reassure him his monarchy would not be imperiled by the ANC-led coalition gov-



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Niko Poulakos '96, Iowa City, Iowa

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PEACEFUL SENTIMENTS DWINDLING



Associated Press

Police and military are seen at the site of a car la Wednesday. The car, packed with explosives, bomb explosion in the northern Israel town of Afu- blew up beside a bus picking up students.

Car bomb explodes at bus stop; blast kills 8 Israelis, injures 45

Karin Laub
Associated Press

AFULA, Israel — Yaacov Rahamim gestured toward three children wrapped from head to foot in bandages, victims of a car bomb that killed eight people and injured 45 Wednesday in revenge for the Hebron massacre.

"My feeling is that there will never be peace," Rahamim said as he visited his injured son, Kadouri, 13, in the hospital. Kadouri was burned on his forehead, shoulders and hands in the suicide attack.

"All they know is how to kill children."

Outside on the front lawn of Haemek Hospital, friends and relatives of the dead flung themselves to the ground and wept.

"Maya! Maya! It's not true. It's not true," said Jaffa Elharar, the mother of one of three teen-age girls among the dead — Maya Elharar, an 18-year-old high-school student.

The explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. in the northern town of Afula near a city bus stop close to three high schools. Some classes had finished for the day at the schools.

As a city bus pulled up to the stop and some students crowded around, a blue Opel parked 10 feet

in front of the bus erupted in a fire cloud.

"Two boys were burning like torches. They came running toward me, and I took one and doused the flames with a rag and then I ripped off his clothes," said Albert Amos, 43, a driving teacher. "He was burned all over. When I touched him, pieces of his skin came off in my hand."

Afula, a factory and agriculture town in the northern Galilee region, is surrounded by Arab villages and is six miles from the occupied West Bank town of Jenin. At least one of the dead was an Arab woman.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was in revenge for the Feb. 25 massacre in a Hebron mosque.

The method, however, was unusual. Car bombs have not been frequently used in attacks on Israeli targets, especially not inside the borders of Israel proper.

The car used in the attack was a heap of charred and twisted metal next to the bus stop. The body of the suicide driver lay next to it.

Like the killings in Hebron, which took place inside a mosque on a day of prayer during the holy month of Ramadan, the Afula attack was felt intensely because of

the teen-age casualties and because it came on the eve of Holocaust Day, when Israel mourns the slaughter of 6 million Jews by the Nazis.

"Today, the eve of Holocaust Remembrance Day, we paid a terrible price for being Jews, for wanting to live peacefully and independently in the Land of Israel," President Ezer Weizman said in a nationally broadcast ceremony.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres conceded that "it is clear that when an incident like this happens, support for the peace process dwindles." But he said the bombing would not affect the peace talks. "There is no connection between the attack and talks with the PLO," he told Israel radio.

Opponents of the peace talks organized demonstrations in numerous cities. In Afula, students chanted "Death to Arabs" and "Baruch Goldstein, We Love You." Goldstein, an immigrant from the New York City borough of Brooklyn, carried out the Hebron attack.

Benjamin Netanyahu, the leader of the right-wing Likud party, urged Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to suspend the talks just as the PLO did after Goldstein gunned down 30 Muslim worshippers in Hebron.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

2 dead in African plane crash

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport in Rwanda's capital. Rwandan diplomats charged the plane had been shot down.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Ntanyamira of Burundi had been in Tanzania for a meeting of east-central African leaders seeking ways to end ethnic violence in the two countries.

Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked by bloodletting between the rival Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups.

The plane went down while approaching the airport in Kigali, capital of Rwanda, according to Chinmaya Gharekhan of India, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The French Embassy in Kigali confirmed both presidents were

killed in the crash. About 10 people were aboard and there were no survivors, the embassy said. Witnesses heard heavy-weapon fire around the airport shortly before the crash.

Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damascene Bizimana, told the Security Council the crash was not an accident but an assassination. He said the plane was hit by rocket fire but did not say who attacked.

Francois Ngarukintwali, the Rwandan ambassador in Brussels, Belgium, quoted the chief of staff of the Rwandan cabinet, Enoch Ruhigira, as saying that the plane was attacked.

"It was shot down. It's true. It burned," Ngarukintwali told the Associated Press, adding he could not confirm the deaths.

The Belgian news agency Belga quoted Ngarukintwali as saying that the plane was a Mystere-Falcon belonging to Habyarimana.

The African leaders had met Wednesday to seek a regional approach to end tensions in Burundi and Rwanda.

Although the Tutsi make up only 15 percent of Burundi's population, they controlled the country until President Melchior Ndadaye — a Hutu — won the Central African nation's first democratic election last June.

He was killed in a failed military coup last October and Ntanyamira — another Hutu — took over. The Tutsi still dominate the area, however, and massacres by both sides have been reported in recent months.

In neighboring Rwanda, Habyarimana's Hutu coalition and the former Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, comprised mainly of minority Tutsi, have failed to agree on a transitional government despite a peace accord last August.

In an unusual tribute, the 15 ambassadors on the Security Council — including Rwanda's — stood in silence for one minute at the start of a meeting on Bosnia Wednesday. The council expressed its "shock and distress" and called for calm while the crash is investigated.



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CHIEF JUSTICE
William H. Rehnquist
Age: 69. A member of the Supreme Court since 1972, elevated to Chief Justice by President Reagan in 1986. Known for his conservative views on federalism and states' rights.

John Paul Stevens III
Age: 73. Appointed in 1975. May inherit Blackmun's title as the most liberal member of the court.

Harry A. Blackmun
Age: 85. Appointed in 1970. Court's swing vote. Once a conservative, now liberal. Announced retirement Wednesday.

POTENTIAL

How

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Justice Department's successor to Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist is expected to be a consensus builder. Ideological differences are expected to be smoothed out. A new member change that might be expected to mix New associate justices, no matter how chummy or ideologically on fire, don't exert much political power beyond their votes on the nine-member court.

President Clinton hailed his first appointee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, as a forger of all early in Ginsburg's tenure. She'll live up to the name. Consensus building is also a goal of Mitchell, the Secretary of State. A former leader of the who's not running for office, Mitchell was meritorious court nominee. Secretary of State. Others.

There are other names for a new justice. "There's an open spot for a new appointee to become an important part of a dial," Antonin Scalia said. University law.

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The U.S. Supreme Court

The Justices



CHIEF JUSTICE
William H. Rehnquist
Age: 69. A member since 1972, elevated to chief justice by President Reagan in 1986. Popular with conservatives as "first among equals."
Consistently conservative.



Sandra Day O'Connor
Age: 64. A member since 1981. A moderate conservative generally considered at court's ideological center.



Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Age: 61. Appointed in 1993. Off to quick start as opinion writer and interrogator of lawyer. Widely viewed as moderate to liberal.



John Paul Stevens III
Age: 73. Appointed in 1975. May inherit Blackmun's title as court's most liberal member.



Anthony M. Kennedy
Age: 57. A member since 1988. A conservative who has departed from more ideological colleagues in some high-profile cases.



David Souter
Age: 54. Appointed in 1990. A moderate conservative whose political power on court seems to be rising.



Harry A. Blackmun
Age: 85. Appointed in 1970, court's senior member. Once a conservative, now a liberal. Announced his retirement Wednesday.



Clarence Thomas
Age: 45. A member since 1991. Consistently conservative.



Antonin Scalia
Age: 58. Appointed in 1986. Court's most outspoken conservative.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

HIGH COURT

Continued from Page 1A

House list of prospects. And one administration official floated a fresh name as a long shot candidate: U.S. District Judge Ann Claire Williams of Illinois, a 45-year-old woman named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Solicitor General Drew Days also was mentioned as a prospect, and some in the administration and Congress suggested Clinton might tap Attorney General Janet Reno.

After 24 years on the high court, highlighted by his writing of the landmark abortion rights decision, Blackmun said it was time to move on and give someone else a chance to enjoy the "fantastic, intimate experience."

"My goodness, 85 is old," Blackmun said with a big smile.

The search is being led by new White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, who is reviewing the process used to build the prospects file and could make fresh recommendations of his own, a senior administration official said.

Cutler said both Mitchell and Babbitt were prospects but also said Clinton's working list would "probably reach double digits. ... I think it really has to be a true search."

From his comments, it was clear the White House had done research on any possible roadblocks to naming a sitting senator to the court. Cutler even left open the possibility that Mitchell — should he be picked — could remain a member of Congress after being confirmed by the Senate.

However, he added, "How political possible it is, I wouldn't know."

Other officials stressed no announcement was imminent. "My guess is you're not going to hear anything in the next week or two," said Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey. Clinton himself had little comments.

"Justice Blackmun has become part of the rich and evolving story of American justice and constitutional law with majesty and reason, with scholarship and grace. Justice has not only been his title, it has been his guiding light."

President Clinton

ment on his search, saying it was "Justice Blackmun's day." "I will attempt to appoint someone of genuine stature and largeness of ability and spirit to the court," he said.

In his tribute to Blackmun, Clinton cited the justice's support of women's reproductive rights, advocacy for the poor and children, and an independence that defied political labels.

"Justice Blackmun has become part of the rich and evolving story of American justice and constitutional law with majesty and reason, with scholarship and grace," Clinton said. "Justice has not only been his title, it has been his guiding light."

Colleagues react

Associated Press

Reactions of some of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's colleagues to his announcement Wednesday that he will retire soon.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor: "With Justice Blackmun's retirement, following so soon that of Justice White, we will have lost much of the institutional memory of the court. His presence here for 24 years has been marked by compassion for individual litigants and by careful attention to detail. We will miss him."

Justice David Souter: "I dissent."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist: "Justice Blackmun has made significant contributions to the court's jurisprudence. ... On a personal note, he was the only member of the court whom I knew when I came 22 years ago and I shall miss him."

Justice John Paul Stevens: "Justice Blackmun is the quintessential gentleman and scholar. His judicial work combines meticulous accuracy and sensitive awareness of the impact of our decisions on the real world. Far more than most of us, he has labored to make the law the servant of justice and decency. I am honored by his friendship and shall miss his wise counsel."

Justice Clarence Thomas: "It was an honor to have worked with Justice Blackmun, and I am saddened to see him retire; he will be deeply missed. He is a friend and colleague, and it has been a pleasure to work with him."

POTENTIAL ROLES VARY

How much can a new justice change?

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry Blackmun's successor will join a cautious Supreme Court with no dominant consensus builder and no obvious ideological direction. History suggests a new member is not likely to change that mix very quickly.

New associate justices, no matter how chummy or ideologically on fire, don't exert much political power beyond their votes on the nine-member court.

President Clinton last year hailed his first high court appointee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, as a forger of alliances. But it's too early in Ginsburg's tenure to know if she'll live up to that billing.

Consensus builder is a description that also could fit George Mitchell, the Senate's Democrat leader. A former federal judge who's not running for re-election, Mitchell was mentioned as a possible court nominee along with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and others.

There are other potential roles for a new justice as well.

"There's an opportunity for a new appointee to carve out a niche — becoming an intellectual leader and part of a dialogue with (Justice Antonin) Scalia," Northwestern University law Professor Martin

Redish said Wednesday.

On the current court, only Justice David Souter has shown more than a passing interest in taking on Scalia, a brilliant and outspoken conservative.

"Souter might have the most horsepower other than Scalia, but he's not about to throw down the gauntlet like Babbitt might," Redish said.

Scalia, however, often has proved too conservative for this conservative court. Only Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas are reliable allies.

The political power seems to rest with three less ideological justices — Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy.

When on occasion that trio has attracted the votes of Blackmun and Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's two most liberal members, the more politically conservative members have found themselves in dissent.

Retired Justice William Brennan used to baffle each entering class of law clerks by asking them to name the most important constitutional rule. After rejecting as wrong all guesses, a smiling Brennan would stretch out his hand and state, "It takes five votes to get anything done around here."

Getting those five votes is an exercise done behind closed doors, in quiet discussions and by memoranda. Blackmun on Wednesday described his 24 years at it as "a fantastic, intimate experience."

It is a group dynamic that takes some getting used to, many justices have said.

That dynamic, coupled with the independence a life-tenure job offers, has given more than one president fits about his appointee's unexpected performance.

President Eisenhower bemoaned his selections of Earl Warren and Brennan, whom he had considered middle-of-the-road conservatives.

President Nixon called Blackmun a "strict constructionist" — someone who could be trusted to toe the conservative line. Three years later, Blackmun wrote the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

Blackmun will leave a court that for years seemed on the verge of a conservative revolution in the law — one that would let states outlaw abortions, scale back affirmative action and allow a closer relationship between government and religion.

The court remains deeply split on those and other volatile issues, but it also is an institution increasingly content to dodge the limelight, to defer whenever possible to elected officials.

Still, the Constitution assures that even a low-profile court packs enormous political power, and the president has a new chance to channel that power.



Analysis

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Each of the candidates said to be among Clinton's prospects presented opportunities for him. But some also posed potential problems for an administration looking to avoid an election-year confirmation battle as it tries to reinvigorate health-care and other domestic initiatives.

Mitchell would probably be confirmed easily by the Senate despite reservations among House conservatives that the Maine Democrat is too liberal — and too partisan — for the court.

Mitchell is a former federal judge, and some in Clinton's inner circle believe it is a good time for naming a politician to the court because the justices are so closely divided on several major issues that consensus building is a paramount skill.

But Mitchell is also the administration's Senate point man on health care. And the potential for court challenges to any reform plan would put Mitchell in a delicate position if he were preparing for confirmation hearings while shepherding the legislation.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a Judiciary Committee Republican, said he did not believe Mitchell's health-care work would be hurt if he were chosen. "This would just add to his prestige," Hatch said.

Mitchell made a surprise announcement last month that he would not seek re-election, and many of his Senate colleagues suggested anew Wednesday he might have made the decision with an eye on the court.

Any offer from Clinton would force Mitchell to confront a personal financial question. Because he supported higher pay for Supreme Court justices as a senator, the Constitution prohibits Mitchell from accepting the higher salary, now at \$159,000. He would have to settle for \$110,000, the salary before the last pay raise.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I dissent."

Justice David Souter's reaction to Justice Harry Blackmun's announcement Wednesday that he will retire soon

MULTICULTURALISM

Multiculture vs. black

What is multiculturalism? How do we recruit and retain "multicultural" students? Multiculturalism is the cloaking of a failure. Since Africans were enslaved some 500 years ago, the white enslaver has created justification for his oppression manifested by some catchy term. Civilization, Christianization, Islamization, colonization, emancipation, restoration, separation (but equal), integration and now multiculturalism.

At first, these terms were meant to fool us. After we could not be completely fooled, they became blindfolds placed over our eyes. The white power system has misled us away from its false promises and down a path of regression and failure. Restoration failed us. Separate but equal failed us. Present steps toward integration are failing us.

Multiculturalism is a cloaking device. It means admiring how other cultures sing, dance, dress and prepare food while continuing to submit to the dominant European culture in

Just like the white kids, black students need a fundamental support system encompassing all the sectors of life the university is responsible for — not a system of "special support."

every area of true social and political significance. It means "integration," and its sole purpose is to extend the intended failure and blindfold of integration for another 40 years. We are not multicultural. We are not one of many mixing together in a melting pot. We are Africans.

How do we recruit and retain Africans (blacks)? The answer is so easy it's elementary — certainly not post-secondary. Just like the white kids, black students need a fundamental support system encompassing all the sectors of life the university is responsible for — not a system of "special support." Clearly, our individual merits make us "special," but as a group we need more: a fundamental support system. This includes the hiring of black faculty to tenure track positions and not as "visiting professors." They are labeled "visitors" because it is clear that, like African students, they will not want to stay.

Adequate representation in the curriculum, student life and extracurricular activities are musts. If such a support system existed, we would know that there were places we could go, people we could see and things we could do whenever we needed a boost, stress release or whatever. Now, without any support system for ourselves, we are in Rome, and many of us are confused trying to do as the Romans do. However, there are still a few Nubians out here who "ain't cryin' no more, we ain't dyin' no more, ain't beggin' no more and we ain't prayin' no more. ... We are going to war!"

No more questions. We want answers.

Kobie Coleman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

SAB decision sends chilling message

To the Editor:
The decision by the Student Activity Board to uphold charges brought against the Iowa International Socialist Organization by Keith Chiavetta should frighten student groups. Not content with crashing a meeting of the defunct Coalition Against Terror, the conservatives, with a little help from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, are now trying to chase the IISO off campus.

The hearing conducted by the SAB was an utter farce. Chiavetta paraded his witnesses before the board, asking each one the same set of questions. Although each witness claimed he or she was "discriminated against," not one witness could charge a specific person with discrimination. Not one witness could describe a specific, observable act. Chiavetta's witnesses simply asserted that a vague "they" booted and hissed. Chiavetta's witnesses could only describe internal, subjective feelings, that "they" made the conservatives feel "unwelcome."

SAB Chairman Matt Lathrop and OCPA Director David Grady have both abused their authority. Because Lathrop thought that Chiavetta's orig-

inal charges had no basis in fact and could not be proven, he collaborated with Grady to rewrite the charges. How can Matt Lathrop objectively decide the merit of charges that he wrote himself? How can Grady objectively supervise student organizations when he actively participates in the prosecution of a student organization? The IISO can appeal to the Student Judicial Court and UI administration. How comforting: We are expected to appeal to the same administration which searched our office and collaborated in prosecuting us.

Finally, the SAB's decision to bypass the Student Assembly is an undemocratic finagle. By proposing that the IISO be suspended, the SAB achieves the same effects of deregulation, denying the IISO access to UI funds and facilities, without having to defend its findings or put them up for a vote. The SAB has avoided a discussion and vote by the Undergraduate Activities Senate.

The SAB has sent a chilling message to student organizations. If the conservatives don't like your group, they may crash your meetings and later file trumped-up charges against you.

Jeff Klinzman
Coralville

Current 'Star Trek' captain deified

To the Editor:

Jean-Luc Picard is the closest thing our society has to a God.

Jason Baker
Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

TOM LINDSEY

Courtesy and Joe Camel, the Antichrist



Capitol hills are buzzing everywhere as the legislative bees gather honey for their persecution hive, nominating the tobacco industry as their new culprit of the month. In doing so, the tobacco industry has dethroned reigning champion Sen. Bob Packwood and leading front-runner Bill Clinton and his melodramatic Whitewater scandal. And why shouldn't they? After all, they have all the ingredients necessary in keeping legislators' thumbs from twirling: power, money, sin, nicotine and Joe Camel, the Antichrist.

Anti-smoking activists are licking their stainless chops as images of an R. J. Reynolds' dummy swaying overhead like a Mexican piñata, feet dangling as legislators wait to jab their feathered pens into his money-stuffed body, fill their thoughts. Poor, poor R. J. and his multi-billion-dollar business. It appears that legislators and former ambulance chasers have created a political smoke screen by implicating the tobacco industry as a friend of the devil, thus diverting the public from the "real" issues.

Who knows, maybe somewhere down the line R. J. Reynolds did indeed offer his soul to the devil for a billion-dollar payoff, but who am I to speculate? And maybe, just maybe, Joe Camel symbolizes a mortal soul planted by the devil as a means of reminding R. J. of his misdeeds, filling his conscience with smoke-layered guilt. And some people think that Joe Camel is cool; shame.

Consequently, the government is feeling the pressure from the anti-smoking community as its members cry, "Secondhand smoke kills," through their partially tarred lungs. In response, representatives at all levels of government have been proposing legislation which

limits the rights of smokers across the land, including the boys' room.

News flash: Despite the intentions of Joe Camel and his puppeteer R. J. Reynolds, the government has implicitly ruled that smoking is no longer cool. Sorry folks, I hate to be the beast of burden, but the glamorized art of puffing away at a cigarette has been deemed dangerous to nonpuffers and therefore will no longer be tolerated in public if the government has their way (although closet inhalation is another matter).

As of late, Joe Camel has been under fire by parents and adolescent psychologists who claim that younger people smoke because of the cool aura which emits from Joe Camel's hump. I find this a little hard to swallow, or inhale if you will (darn those blasted puns). Seriously, if a camel dressed in a tuxedo and wearing Vuar-net sunglasses approached me on the street and offered me a smoke, I'd probably tell him, "Sorry fella, I don't need a cigarette to be cool. But I must admit, your cummerbund is very flattering."

While growing up, it was hard to shed the glamorized images of smoking and its relation to coolness as portrayed on television and in the movies and via Virginia Slims billboards. In the movie "Grease," Olivia Newton John used a cigarette as a prop in luring her leading man, John Travolta, in a scene which essentially trivialized smoking. To be perfectly honest, I thought that Sandra Dee was quite exquisite in her skintight leathers, black pumps and low-cut halter, not to mention the way she said "stud" in her Aussie accent. Cigarette or no cigarette, my chills were multiplying.

Needless to say, whether society has been affected by the likes of Joe Camel or not, the government has ignored the effects of smoking upon our society, and now they want to intervene and save the public from killing themselves along with innocent bystanders who

inhale along. I applaud the government for their "true" concerns of the public's welfare, but intervention is not the means to the end of the butt (those puns ... those confounded puns — Joe Camel made me do it!).

Bearing this in mind, I contemplated a more feasible solution to the dilemma of secondhand smoke and smokers' rights over breakfast this past weekend. Before I had a chance to dive into my quesadilla, a stream of smoke came wavering over my right shoulder. The smoke was highlighted by the sun's rays, which streamed through the restaurant's window. The smoke seemed to conveniently converge into a cloud over my breakfast, forming a thick haze which shielded my vision as well as my appetite.

Fortunately, the smoke ignited the light bulb over my head and, click, I had an idea. If the government is so dead set on intervention, then maybe they should pass a bill which enforces "common courtesy" in public places. The bill would ban patrons in public from flatulating, burping without covering their mouths and saying "excuse me," laughing obnoxiously at almost everything, swapping spit, bringing babies to movies and most significantly, blowing smoke in another person's face, ears, hair or on their food.

The punishments for violating any of the aforementioned deeds will result in community services ranging from picking up cigarette butts with one's teeth to cleaning camel stables at the state fairgrounds. Also, every violator will be sentenced to one day in a nonpublic jail where smoking, swapping spit and flatulating are perfectly legal.

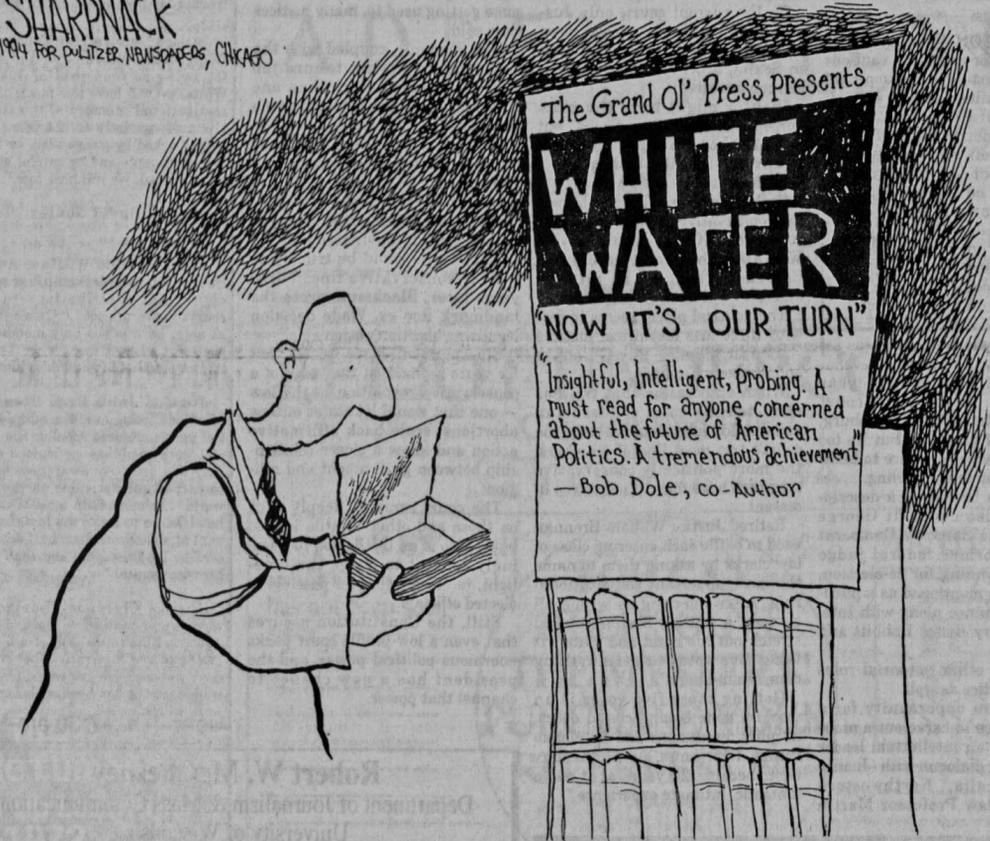
But then again, with radical thinking like that, we would have to build more prisons to house the rude and inconsiderate.

Oh well, smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARNACK

SHARNACK
1994 FOR PULITZER NEWSPAPERS, CHICAGO



GUEST OPINION • STEVE KOUZOUNAS

Do animal research findings apply to humans?

In response to Tricia Dewall's article "Animal use debate mired in extremes" (The Daily Iowan, March 7), I must respond to her statement, "But given the importance of animal research in the advancing medical world, those who oppose it probably won't win the fight any time soon." To the contrary, there are many doctors and medical historians who believe animal research is misleading, inconclusive and harmful when applied to humans.

Every year at the UI, thousands of animals are submitted to various "experiments" at the hands of vivisectors, or so-called "medical authorities," that involve pain and suffering which may last years before death puts an end to their ordeal. Around the world, about 500,000 animals are dying as a result of vivisection each day.

According to medical historian and author of "Slaughter of the Innocent," Hans Ruesch, vivisection is "... a continuing source of errors that have grievously damaged true science and the health of humanity at large. ... Since animals react differently from man, every new product or method tried out on animals must be tried out again on man, through careful clinical tests, before it can be considered safe. This rule knows no exceptions. Therefore, tests on animals are not only dangerous because they may lead to wrong conclusions, but they also retard clinical investigations, which is the only valid kind."

According to Professor Pietro Croce, M.D., author of "Vivisection or Science: A Choice to Make," lemon juice is poison to cats; strychnine is harmless to guinea pigs, chickens and monkeys but causes convulsions in humans; mor-

phine is a painkiller and sedative to humans but sends cats into a frenzy; amyl nitrite raises the internal pressure in the eye of dogs to dangerous levels, but in the human eye it reduces the pressure; cortisone causes malformations in mice and rabbits but not in man. And the list goes on. "To sum up," Croce states, "one has only to know how to choose the proper animal species to obtain the desired result — black or white, beautiful or ugly, high or low. This is the kind of science one can knead like dough."

In fact, a New York Times article, "Animal tests as risk clues: the best data may fall short" (March 23, 1993), states: "But now the animal-studies program is being hobbled by doubts about its worth. So much evidence has accumulated that chemicals frequently have wholly different effects in animals and humans that officials throughout government and industry often do not act on the studies' findings."

Vivisectors do not want you to know the differences between species, nor that the majority of human diseases do not afflict most of the known animals, i.e., smallpox virus, yellow fever, AIDS, etc. Vivisectors have infected chimps with the AIDS virus since 1984. Yet, according to Wendy Thatcher, writing in the Autumn 1993 issue of Good Medicine, "None have become clinically ill, in spite of being infected with several different strains of the virus, having their immune system altered with drugs, having treatments designed to specifically destroy the cells which are thought to be most active in protecting the body from HIV infection, and being co-infected with other viruses which were presumed to help HIV gain a foothold. Experimenters have even injected human HIV-infected brain tissue directly into chimpanzee brains, but to no avail."

In "The Cruel Deception: The Use of Animals in Medical Research," Dr. Sharpe says, "When

an 'animal model' proves inadequate, another species can be chosen, and another, resulting in an almost never-ending scope for scientific publication — the measure of success."

One might now ask: If humans differ so much from animals, why are animals still used in research? Animal research is used to safeguard the drug manufacturers from criminal prosecution or civil suits whenever the deleterious effects of their products can no longer be concealed. They can always say "all the prescribed tests" (on animals) have been performed. Secondly, the availability of grant money for animal research from governmental agencies, i.e., the National Institutes of Health (NIH), promotes and perpetuates vivisection.

Also, vivisection is a big business with animal breeders and dealers, hardware suppliers, chemical / pharmaceutical corporations, the media (dependent on drug advertising) and the medical / research establishment. Thirdly, vivisectors, while attending graduate or medical school, have come to believe in the myth of animal models as a valid tool when applied to humans. And lastly, the claim from the biomedical industry that without animal models, medical progress would be restricted and human health would suffer and that society must choose between humans or animals keeps vivisection going.

In closing, centuries of animal experiments have not found a cure for cancer, heart disease, birth defects, strokes and other human maladies because, as Dr. Sharpe says, "One thing is certain, vivisection has thrived through a conspiracy of secrecy and deception. At least we can begin by changing that." I couldn't agree more.

Steve Kouzounas, a member of the UI Animal Coalition, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GUEST OPINION

Benefit

In Tuesday's Iowan, heim claimed in "COGS / SEIU world" and was impending disaster Tuesday and Wednesday and Oppenheim's gloom to examine his sc...

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Oppenheim also make the "pie" bigg of trying to do this graduate positions reported, these Win cited by Dean Sim (schools) are wrong. trator Michael Roth ber of TAs at Wi slightly since grad contracts six years having unintention has made the same

2. Next Oppenhe ("if the union wins matic membership. Again, this is not t set up the Book of bers do not pay du their first contract. Moreover, Iowa is to join a union. Ea drive during which want to sign up or ized graduate stu

GUEST OPINION

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GUEST OPINION • NED STUCKEY-FRENCH

Benefits through union bargaining

In Tuesday's *Daily Iowan*, Sheldon Oppenheim claimed in a guest opinion piece that "COGS / SEIU has been living in a dream world" and warned graduate students of impending disaster if they vote to unionize next Tuesday and Wednesday. I disagree with Oppenheim's gloomy prediction and would like to examine his scary scenarios one by one:

1. According to Oppenheim, "(t)he union claims that they will increase the number of TAs and research assistants, increase stipends, obtain tuition remission, and provide comprehensive health coverage immediately and simultaneously." This is not true. Oppenheim does not understand collective bargaining. If graduate employees vote next Tuesday and Wednesday to unionize, state law requires that they, as a union, and the university bargain in good faith. If the two parties cannot arrive at a negotiated settlement within a set period of time, the negotiations go to binding arbitration. In Iowa, 99 percent of all public employees' contracts are settled prior to arbitration, which has meant that the state has agreed on its own to a contract that it decided was affordable.

Oppenheim also argues that COGS / SEIU can't make the "pie" bigger and, as if to prove the futility of trying to do this, he cites a supposed loss of 637 graduate positions at Wisconsin. As Thursday's *DI* reported, these Wisconsin figures (as well as those cited by Dean Sims for a number of other Big Ten schools) are wrong. University of Wisconsin administrator Michael Rothstein says that, in fact, the number of TAs at Wisconsin has actually increased slightly since graduate assistants began negotiating contracts six years ago. Dean Sims apologized for having unintentionally misled students. Oppenheim has made the same mistake.

2. Next Oppenheim warns graduate students that "(i)f the union wins, and you don't cancel your automatic membership," you will have to pay dues. Again, this is not true. We can't and aren't trying to set up the Book of the Month Club here. SEIU members do not pay dues (about \$11 per month) until their first contract has been negotiated and signed. Moreover, Iowa is a right-to-work state. No one has to join a union. Each year would see a membership drive during which individuals would decide if they want to sign up or not. At some universities, unionized graduate students have negotiated a dues

check-off system that allows graduate assistants to join the union each year at registration.

3. Oppenheim says COGS / SEIU organizers have "singled out" international students and subjected them to "repeated harassment." Why would we do this? COGS / SEIU has not singled anyone out. We have tried to contact every member of the bargaining unit personally. Throughout the school year, I have personally canvassed graduate students at information tables, over the phone and at home. I have tried to listen and be polite, and, to my knowledge, so have all other COGS / SEIU canvassers. Why would we do otherwise? Rudeness does not win votes. It seems to me condescending to suggest international students are not capable of making up their own minds.

4. Oppenheim warns graduate students that "SEIU is simply using them as a stepping stone for organizing the UI Hospitals and Clinics" and asks that SEIU pledge not to organize at the UIHC for seven years. Graduate students initiated the COGS campaign last April. Over the summer, a COGS committee contacted unionized graduate students around the country to find out what their experiences with different unions had been. The organizing committee then invited five different unions to make presentations to the COGS membership. On the basis of that search process, UI graduate students voted to invite SEIU to join us in our organizing efforts.

As for Oppenheim's seven-year moratorium, that would be undemocratic. Graduate students have no right to tell workers at the UIHC what to do. If they want to unionize, that is their decision.

5. Finally, Oppenheim suggests that graduate students don't need to unionize because the Graduate Student Senate and Dean Sims are working with other administrators on a plan to improve stipends and health insurance for graduate students. The problem with this plan is that it is just that — a plan. Lobbying is fine. It can be a way to improve communication between parties. It can put a human face on graduate student needs and concerns. But it can't assure a negotiated contract. Only unionization and collective bargaining can do that. If graduate students are to make themselves a priority with the administration, the regents and the Legislature, they need to vote yes next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ned Stuckey-French is a graduate student in English and active in the COGS / SEIU organizing effort. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GUEST OPINION • GEOFF PETERSON

Taxes: what COGS isn't telling you

Throughout the unionization debate, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students has focused on the "feel good" aspects of unionization without informing graduate assistants of the potential negative consequences. COGS has neglected to mention the real monetary costs of unionization. It is time to set the record straight.

COGS has conveniently ignored the issue of taxes. The University of Wisconsin was assessed a \$93 million penalty by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay FICA (Social Security) taxes on unionized graduate stipends and benefits. FICA (7.65%) is collected when an employer / employee relationship exists. Graduate assistants at Iowa do not pay FICA taxes on their stipends as assistants are not primarily considered university employees. Currently, we are students first and employees second.

COGS wants to establish the employer / employee relationship as the primary relationship between assistants and the university. While the idea sounds good in theory, reality is much less pleasant. The recognition of an employer / employee relationship is the test by the IRS to determine if FICA taxes are due. One of the many examples is Wisconsin, where the unionized assistants pay FICA while the nonunionized assistants do not.

The average assistantship net salary, from the UI's yearly assessment of graduate student funding, is \$7,963. The average assistant will pay \$609.17 per year in FICA taxes for the privilege of being in the bargaining unit. If an assistant receives the in-state tuition break, FICA will be assessed against the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition (\$5,800), another \$443.70, certifying the union will cost the average assistant \$1,053 per year in additional taxes.

This is a conservative estimate of the per assistant cost of unionization. FICA is based on gross income; I use net income. FICA will be applied to any health-care benefits assistants receive, which I exclude. Tuition breaks and health benefits will be considered regular income for federal and state income tax calculations. The real cost of unionizing is much higher than my estimates.

Every university in the United States that has a graduate union (except the University of Florida) collects FICA taxes from graduate assistants. COGS can bluster endlessly, but FICA will come out of

stipend checks in May. The UI administration has stated it will collect FICA from assistants next month if the union is certified. The administration does not want Wisconsin's tax bill, and they have every legal right to collect the taxes. COGS can prevent the collection of FICA taxes in two ways: They can pray the IRS will show unprecedented benevolence, or they can mount an armed insurrection to prevent the IRS from taking the money. Good luck.

The university must match the assistants' contributions to the FICA. Matching the FICA taxes will cost the university \$2.4 million per year. This money is not in the budget for the 1994-95 school year. Who will bear the brunt of the extra \$2.4 million? The possible solutions include decreasing the number of assistantships, decreasing stipend levels or increasing tuition. The Legislature has no obligation to provide any money to compensate for FICA taxes.

When might collective bargaining compensate for these decreases? Not until July 1, 1995. FICA taxes will be collected for 14 months before assistants will see one dime from the collective bargaining.

The overall cost for unionization is \$4.8 million per year. Considering COGS' complaints about low stipends, is it wise to take \$1,053 per year from every assistant's stipend? If you think we rank near the bottom of the Big Ten now, just wait until those taxes hit! Welcome to the bottom of the heap, union voters.

COGS argues FICA could be taken from stipends whether we unionize or not. Although there is a very slight possibility FICA will be taken if graduates do not unionize, unionization will cost every graduate assistant several hundred dollars. Despite COGS' protestations, the facts are indisputable. Certification of the union decreases net stipends across the board, and COGS is powerless to prevent it.

The decision graduate students must make is clear — is the COGS goal of "respect and dignity" worth \$1,053 a year? Last time I looked, unions could not bargain for respect or dignity, let alone both. Turnout for the vote will probably be sparse, and graduate students who do not vote will implicitly support the union. COGS only needs a majority of those who vote. If 20 people vote and 11 are for the union, all graduate assistants will pay FICA taxes. Apathy could cost you your job and will cost you money. Vote no on April 12 or 13.

Geoff Peterson is a Teaching Assistant in political science and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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TERMITES

Continued from Page 1A

Hall because the building is more than 100 years old. Its structure has made it difficult to find and spray for insects.

Brad Smith, president of Preferred Pest Control, the company that has sprayed Seashore Hall, said the problem there appears to be over.

Businesses located near Seashore Hall have also been found to have termites, Smith said, but the damage has been minimal. Smith said generally it takes a couple of months to eradicate the insects.

Swarm spotters should call the UI building services at 335-5062 on weekdays or the Department of Public Safety at 335-5022 after hours and on weekends.

Jackson said spotters should react quickly, because the swarms generally only last a couple of hours.

"Then their wings fall off, they hit the ground and mate," he said.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

UI custodian Rodney Sharopp demonstrates how exterminators search for termites inside a wall at Seashore Hall. Damage estimates have been assessed at approximately \$92,000.

HOME BREW

Continued from Page 1A

surer of the currently unnamed brewing organization in Johnson County.

"When the meetings first started, it was six guys in a bar in Solon," he said.

The first meeting took place in December 1993. At the last meeting on March 19, there were about 20 brewers present. A sign-up sheet is placed at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., for people who are interested in receiving the group's newsletter. As of Wednesday, the list had about 90 names.

"The whole purpose of this is to have fun," Murray said.

At the meetings the brewers review techniques, discuss problems people are having, give new ideas and recipes, provide demonstrations, talk about anything people are interested in and answer questions members may have. They also taste each other's beers.

"Everyone is encouraged to bring a few beers for other members to sample," Murray said. He added that he was worried the meetings would become too festive.

James Boblak, a UI sophomore and an employee at John's Grocery, has been brewing for about five months.

"It's nice to drink beer, but brewing it is where the fun is," he said. "Brewing is addictive. There are an unlimited number of options. The more you brew, the more options you find. The more options you find, the more you want to brew."

Boblak is currently brewing a mead consisting of half malt extract and half honey. Instead of hops, he used cinnamon sticks and herbal grains.

At the meeting in March, a member passed around a chili beer.

"Some people liked it, but I didn't like it at all," Murray said. "It was an ordinary beer with heat and a chili taste."

Brewers at the meetings range in age and experience. The older and more experienced brewers remember when home brewing was illegal.

In 1978, Congress passed a bill repealing the restriction on home brewing, and a year later former President Jimmy Carter signed it into law.

The brewers who started before kits were available had to find their own methods of creating their favorite beverage.

"The availability of ingredients has really increased the number of brewers in the last five years," Murray said. "Older brewers were really limited in ingredients."

Jim Evans, who has been brewing for three years, said it's a lot easier now that home-brewing kits are available.

"I started with a plastic painter's bucket," he said.

Evans began brewing while living in San Francisco.

"There are lots of home-brewer stores and micro-brewers in San Francisco," he said. "I decided I could do this myself."

Joe Sturm is helping people do it themselves. On Feb. 1, he opened The Brew Shoppe on South Dubuque Street, specializing in coffee and home-brewing supplies.

Since opening, Sturm has had a wide variety of people in his store.

"I think more brewers are residents than students because of space and the need of a stove," he said.

People who brew their own beer tend to drink micro-beers, like Samuel Adams Boston Ale or imports. They tend to be older students or residents, have a higher education or can afford the higher-priced beer, Sturm said.

Another new entry in the home-brewing market is the Home Brew

Shop on Second Avenue in Coralville. Tom McDaniel, owner and operator of the 3-week-old shop, has big expectations.

"My goal is to have the best variety in the state of Iowa," he said.

So far, he said, business is great.

"Most of my customers are doctors from the university," he said.

The cost of home-brewing kits at The Brew Shoppe, John's and Home Brew Shop is between \$45-\$75, and the ingredients range from \$10-\$20 per can. Each can

produces about 4½ gallons of beer. Some brewers recommend using two cans per batch to increase the quality.

The brewing process takes between four and six weeks.

Everything about home brewing is addictive, McDaniel said.

"If you think you're going to do this, plan on doing this because it's addictive," McDaniel said. "I like the smell of it. I like to pour it. I even like to watch the fermentation."

ACCESSIBILITY

Continued from Page 1A

"A stair in a doorway is like a posted sign saying 'we don't want you here' for persons with disabilities in Iowa City," said Kevin Burt, career development and ADA coordinator for Independent Living, an advocacy organization for persons with disabilities.

Residents with disabilities are asking the Council to take a leadership role in helping businesses cut costs for providing accessibility in a reasonable manner. They want businesses to put in ramps.

However, making a building accessible is expensive and sometimes a major renovation. Greg Leanhart, manager of BJ Records, 6½ S. Dubuque St., said putting in an elevator to go up to the second-floor business would be an extensive cost for the business to absorb.

"It would be really difficult because we have a narrower stairway," he said. "We're kind of stuck upstairs. Rent is cheaper if we're not on the ground floor, but we lose a certain amount of patronage. If we have someone in a wheelchair at the bottom of the stairs, we just run up and down to get them what they want."

The owner of the Texas Steak Co., 121 Iowa Ave., which has received several complaints from residents with disabilities, was not available for comment Wednesday.

Burt said with the enactment of the ADA, businesses that provide accessibility can receive funding from the Internal Revenue Service. If a business spends up to \$5,000, it can get \$2,500 back from the federal government or a tax deduction

of up to \$5,000.

"It was to make the idea a little more tasteful," Burt said. "The provisions are already there. I like the concept of the city stepping forward and taking initiative."

However, Councilor Ernie Lehman, who owns Enzler's Inc., 118 S. Clinton St., said that before joining the city council, he was not aware of ADA laws.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he doesn't want the ADA to scare people off.

"There would be many business-

"We can reach one goal and go for another goal, but first we've got to make it through the door."

Cindy Buntmeyer, wheelchair user

es that would not comply if they had to respond right away," he said.

Throgmorton and Lehman, as well as Councilor Bruno Pigott, met with Independent Living Monday night to discuss accessibility in Iowa City.

"We've got to do more to comply with the ADA," Pigott said. "The Council recognizes that there's a need to do something."

The councilors want to send letters to businesses alerting them to ADA laws and letting them know the Council will help get them started in making their renovations.

Pigott said the Council could encourage businesses to comply

with the ADA by setting up an awards ceremony for those which accommodate people with disabilities. He also suggested putting forward money as an incentive to make adjustments and bringing people with disabilities into decision-making processes.

Cindy Buntmeyer, who uses a wheelchair, said she feels the city is really starting to understand what residents want.

"I just don't think businesses are aware of the ADA, and if they are aware, they're scared of the cost," she said. "There are ways to get around that cost."

One of the ways businesses can lower expenses is to meet with Independent Living, which provides sight and access assessments for newly designed buildings at reduced costs.

"Involving individuals with disabilities from the ground floor increases potential for whatever alternatives suggested to truly work," Burt said.

He said attitudes are one of the biggest barriers against increasing accessibility, because there is a lot of fear in dealing with people with disabilities. He also said the ADA isn't taken seriously by a lot of businesses.

"The ADA is not just a piece of legislation," he said. "It was meant to bring the community together. It's a matter of getting folks not to see it as a renovation, but as a correction."

Buntmeyer agreed.

"We can reach one goal and go for another goal, but first we've got to make it through the door."

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THE DAILY

Sports

LOCALS

Settles selected All-American

IOWA CITY (AP) — Settles, the Big Ten player of the year, has been named to the *Times*' Freshman All-American team.

Settles was a third-year player after averaging 15.7 points and 7.5 rebounds. The team captain from Winfield, Mo., was named school freshman member of the All-American team (414) and ranked 10th in the nation and shot 57.4 percent from the field.

Stringer named Steps Coach of the Year

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer was selected as Female Coach of the Year for the 1993-94 season by the National Athletic Administrators Association (NAIA).

Stringer, who coached the team to a 27-5 record and a national championship, was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame. She is the first woman to be named NAIA Coach of the Year.

The NAIA Coach of the Year award is given annually to the coach of the top-performing team in each sport. Stringer's team won the national championship by defeating the University of North Carolina in the final game.

Hawkeye recruits Player of the Year

Iowa basketball recruit Gooden has been named national high school Player of the Year by Parade magazine.

Gooden, a Fort Worth, Texas, native, is a three-time all-American and a two-time Parade all-American.

Smith, a three-time all-American, was named MVP of the 1993-94 season and earned All-American honors for Parade and Street & Sportsworld magazines.

BASEBALL

Strawberry evaluates returns to L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Strawberry returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday to evaluate the union's offer with one doctor representing players' union and sending the owners a course of treatment problem.

Gene Orza, assistant general manager for the union, said the evaluation of the offer will be completed in a few days.

Doctors say players should wear facemasks

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball players wear facemasks during games.

Doctors who analyze major-league injuries should be required to wear facemasks, they should because of the risk of eye injuries.

The doctors found that in a one-year period between 1991 and 1992, 21 major-league players sustained eye injuries, 11 of them minor. Half were caused by being hit in the head and they ranged from a bruise to a fractured cheekbone.

The injury survey was published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The doctors noted that the number of eye injuries at all levels caused by the nearly 40,000 major-league players in the United States annually.

NFL

Philadelphia Eagles agree to buy back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles agreed to buy back the rights to the franchise's first-round pick in the 1994 NFL draft.

The Eagles agreed to buy back the rights to the franchise's first-round pick in the 1994 NFL draft. The pick was originally traded to the Philadelphia Eagles by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although Howard did not disclose the purchase price, reports placed the price at \$185 million.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Settles selected freshman All-American

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's Jess Settles, the Big Ten's freshman of the year, has been named to *Basketball Times'* freshman All-American team.

Settles was a third-team pick after averaging 15.3 points and 7.5 rebounds. The 6-foot-7 forward from Winfield, Iowa, set school freshman records for points (414) and rebounds (203) and shot 57.4 percent from the field.

Stringer named Giant Steps Coach of the Year

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer has been selected as Female Coach of the Year for the 1994 National Student-Athlete Day Giant Steps program, the Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society announced Wednesday.

The 1993 National Coach of the Year, Stringer guided the 1994 Hawkeyes to their ninth straight national tournament appearance. She ranks third nationally for wins by an active coach and fourth in career win percentage.

The Giant Steps awards are given annually to individuals and organizations that provide support for student-athletes to achieve academic and athletic success.

Winners will be honored Nov. 2 at a banquet in Boston.

Hawkeye recruit chosen Player of the Year

Iowa basketball recruit Tiffany Gooden has been named the national high school Player of the Year by *Parade* magazine.

Gooden, a Fort Wayne, Ind., native, is a three-time *Street and Smith* all-American and three-time *Parade* all-American. She also was named Miss Indiana Basketball and earned first-team all-America honors from Kodak, *Parade* and *Street and Smith*.

BASEBALL

Strawberry evaluated; returns to L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday after meeting with one doctor representing the players' union and another representing the owners to determine a course of treatment for his drug problem.

Gene Orza, associate counsel for the union, said he expected the evaluation of the outfielder to be completed in a matter of days.

Doctors say players should wear face guards

BOSTON (AP) — Should baseball players wear face guards? Doctors who analyzed a year of major-league injuries conclude they should because of the risk of eye injuries.

The doctors found that over a one-year period beginning in July 1991, 21 major-league ballplayers sustained eye injuries, most of them minor. Half resulted from being hit in the head with balls, and they ranged from dirt in the eye to fractured cheekbones.

The injury survey was published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The doctors noted that baseball at all levels causes 18 percent of the nearly 40,000 sports-related eye injuries in the United States annually.

NFL

Philadelphia Eagles sold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norman Braman agreed to sell the Philadelphia Eagles to Los Angeles movie producer Jeffrey Lurie Wednesday for a reported \$185 million.

The agreement, announced by Eagles spokesman Ron Howard, ended weeks of negotiations between Braman and Lurie. Although Howard declined to disclose the purchase price, several reports placed the figure at \$185 million.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Softball at Penn State, Friday and Saturday.
- Baseball at Minnesota, Saturday and Sunday.
- Men's tennis at Wisconsin, Saturday,

at Northwestern, Sunday.

• Women's tennis at Northwestern, Saturday, at Wisconsin, Sunday.

Baseball

- Braves at Dodgers, Friday 9 p.m., TBS.
- NBA
- Warriors at Rockets, today 7 p.m.,

TNT.

• Bulls at Pacers, Friday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

• Ernest Maiten vs. Charles Williams, today 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

• TBA, Friday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who currently is leading the NBA in scoring?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawkeye men's gymnastics secure for now

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships will be eliminated in 1996, but the Iowa program appears to be on stable ground.

Athletic departments are being pressured by finances and gender equity, causing a growing concern about the state of men's gymnastics at the national level. There currently are 33 university sanctioned men's programs in the country.

Hawkeye fans can take solace in the fact that the UI will continue to support its team.

"I don't have any reason to believe that we will discontinue any of our programs," Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowsby said. "We're pleased with our

gymnastics program and I don't anticipate any changes."

Barring a drastic turnaround, 1995 will be the last year men's gymnastics has a national championship because it does not have enough teams to meet the NCAA minimum requirement of 40.

Iowa State, a national powerhouse during the '70s, announced in February that it is dropping its program. The University of Michigan made plans to discontinue its program in the name of gender equity, but later decided against it.

"The athletic director at Iowa State said it was for financial reasons, but they are adding women's sports so you would think it was gender related," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said.

Bowsby said there are a number of factors that go into evaluating a program, including gender equity, finances, national trends and feeder systems at the high-school level.

"Our policy on gender equity is we are not

going to diminish our men's programs in any way," Bowsby said.

The Big Ten Conference seems to be on solid ground with seven teams, four of which are ranked in the top 10 nationally, including the Hawkeyes at No. 6. Dunn said there

"I don't have any reason to believe that we will discontinue any of our programs. We're pleased with our gymnastics program and I don't anticipate any changes."

Bob Bowsby, Iowa men's athletic director

is a chance of starting a new national championship when the old one dies. One possibility is to create a coed meet to get more teams and more revenue.

"It's unfortunate that many university programs aren't in the same position as

Iowa," he said. "They are operating in the red and they feel they have to cut some sports."

Lack of space and quality coaches at high schools have caused gymnasts to move primarily to clubs, Dunn said.

"Universities see high-school programs not offered and they question whether they should operate at the university level," Dunn said.

"Some universities are missing the boat in that respect. The gymnasts are still in the state and paying taxes, but universities aren't seeing them in the high-school programs."

The problems the program faces don't seem to bother Hawkeye gymnast Jay Thornton.

"I'm not real concerned because we've got a strong booster club," Thornton said. "If we did have our program dropped we will still have some place to train and good coaches available. I don't think it would affect us that much, but I hope it doesn't happen."

BASEBALL

Iowa infield struggles in split



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center fielder Curtis Reed gets caught stealing second during first game of a doubleheader Wednesday at Iowa Field. Reed leads the fifth inning of Northern Iowa's 7-3 win over the Hawkeyes in the the Hawkeyes with nine stolen bases on the season.

Hawks' Holst shines in first collegiate start

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Freshman pitcher Rob Holst took advantage of his first collegiate start by going six innings, striking out two and walking none en route to a 5-4 victory over Northern Iowa Wednesday.

As one of only two left-handed pitchers to see action for the Hawkeyes this season, Holst has struggled at times as a short reliever. Before picking up his first victory over the Panthers, Holst had compiled an 0-1 record and 4.66 ERA this year, and he hopes his successful starting appearance will carry over into his future bullpen duty.

"It will help me because I needed the extend-

ed work. In high school I was a starter and I always would throw a hundred pitches and go a good seven innings," Holst said. "It's actually better for my arm (to throw a lot of pitches) than to throw an inning. It's good for me."

Holst struggled early against the Panthers, giving up three straight singles to load the bases with no outs in the top of the third inning. Two errors brought two runs home, but from that point Holst buckled down and struck out UNI designated hitter Rob McCormick before retiring Panther first baseman Don Crook to escape the jam.

"Rob Holst has a great makeup. He is a tough sucker and he'll battle you, he's not going to give in and not going to give you anything. He

did a great job," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "He's going to be a good pitcher."

Hawkeye hitters scored two more runs in the next two innings to give Holst a 5-3 lead, and the Trevor, Wis., native went on to retire seven of the final eight hitters he faced.

"Getting out of there with only two (runs allowed) and then us getting another run, that gave me a lot of confidence," Holst said of the third inning.

"When they got those two runs, I was getting behind 3-0 and I had to keep coming back (in the count). Later in the game I went to the changeup, and I got that over for strikes, and that just made it easier mentally."

Nike scores with P.L.A.Y. campaign

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

"What if there were no sports?"

Maybe you've seen the commercials. Nike shows viewers a sixty-second spot featuring super athletes Michael Jordan, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Ken Griffey Jr. and Steve Young. With celebrity clout like that, it looks like a major shoe-selling campaign, but it isn't. It's Nike's campaign to promote children's fitness programs called Participate in the Lives of America's Youth.

Nike initiated the \$10 million program to ensure children's access to the world of sports and fitness by increasing awareness of a diminishing number of recreation areas. The commercials suggest getting viewers involved by asking, "What if you cleaned up an old

See P.L.A.Y., Page 2B

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP



Associated Press

St. Louis' Mark Whiten slides safely into home past Cincinnati catcher Joe Oliver after a sacrifice fly hit by Luis Alicea during the fifth inning of the teams' 8-8 weather shortened tie Wednesday.

Portugal fans eight in 4-2 Giants' debut

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Portugal, making his debut with the Giants, pitched a six-hitter for the major leagues' first complete game of the season, and San Francisco rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Wednesday.

Portugal, who signed for \$11 million over three seasons after going 18-4 for Houston last year, struck out eight and walked none in a game that took just 1 hour, 54 minutes.

Mets 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Bobby Jones allowed five hits in seven innings, and New York completed a three-game sweep despite getting only three hits on a 35-degree day with 20 mph winds.

The Mets are off to their first 3-0 start since 1987.

Former Minnesota starter Willie Banks held the Mets hitless for 5½ innings.

Cardinals 8, Reds 8, tie

CINCINNATI — Steady rain and

temperatures in the 30s forced umpires to call the game in the top of the sixth inning. It will be replayed from the start as part of a doubleheader in August, but the statistics will count.

It was 38 degrees and raining when the game began, and the conditions took their toll: There were four errors, 19 hits and three lead changes. At least one run was scored every inning.

Expos 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Kirk Rueter remained perfect in nine career decisions, and the Montreal Expos took advantage of Darryl Kile's wildness to beat the Houston Astros.

Rueter (1-0) was 8-0 in 14 starts as a rookie last year. He won his first start of this season despite giving up three runs on five hits in five innings.

Kile (0-1) pitched five rough innings, hitting one batter, walked three and throwing three wild pitches. He struck out six.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

San Antonio's David Robinson is averaging 29.1 points a game.

BOX SCORES

RED SOX 5, TIGERS 4

DETROIT		BOSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Phillips lf	5 1 2 0	Nixon cf	4 1 1 0
Samuel 2b	3 0 2 0	Nhring 3b	4 1 1 0
Whitaker ph	1 0 0 0	Cooper 1b	0 0 0 0
EDavis cf	3 1 0 0	Cornwell lf	4 1 1 3
Fielder 1b	3 1 1 2	MVghn 1b	4 0 1 0
Frym 3b	4 1 1 1	Dawson dh	4 1 2 0
Trinnell ss	4 0 0 0	inVlntn ss	1 1 0 0
Tilletson dh	4 0 0 0	Valle c	3 0 1 2
Bautista rf	3 0 1 1	Tinsley rf	3 0 0 0
Cleburn r	1 0 0 0	Fitcher 2b	3 0 0 0
Grisson c	2 0 0 0		
Felix ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 4 8 4	Totals	30 5 7 5

Detroit 000 300 100 — 4
Boston 000 302 00x — 5
E—MVAughn (1), DP—Detroit 1, Boston 1, LOB—Detroit 7, Boston 3, 2B—Fryman (2), Dawson 2 (3), 3B—Fielder (1), Valle (1), HR—Greenwell (1), CS—Bautista (1).

IP H R ER BB SO

Detroit 6 7 5 5 2 2
Boston 2 0 0 0 0 1

Viola 4 5 3 3 4 1
Talicok W,1-0 1 0 0 0 0 3
Harris 2 2 1 1 0 1
Russell S,2 1 1 0 0 0 0

ORIOLES 4, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Clemon lf	5 0 0 0	Andrsn lf	2 0 2 1
McRae cf	4 1 2 0	Dvraux cf	4 0 0 1
Joyner 1b	3 1 1 2	Pimiro 1b	3 1 1 1
McMfrin c	4 0 1 0	Baines dh	3 1 2 1
Caetti 3b	3 1 1 0	Papen sr	4 0 0 0
Hmelin dh	3 0 2 0	Holles c	3 0 0 0
Codwin dh	0 0 0 0	Sabo 3b	4 0 1 0
HDhns rf	4 0 0 0	McLmr 2b	3 1 0 0
Gagne ss	4 0 0 0	Hmdns rf	2 1 0 0
Lind 2b	4 0 2 0		
Totals	34 2 9 2	Totals	28 4 6 4

Kansas City 002 000 00x — 2
Baltimore 000 012 10x — 4
DP—Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1, LOB—Kansas City 8, Baltimore 6, 2B—McRae (1), HR—Joyner (1), Palmiero (2), Baines (1), CS—Coleman (1), CS—Coleman (1).

IP H R ER BB SO

Kansas City 6 8 2 2 1 3
Baltimore 1 1 0 0 0 0
Eichhorn 1 1 0 0 1 0
Smith S,2 1 0 0 0 1

Cone pitched to 2 batters in the 6th, Pennington pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Belinda (Hammonds), WP—Cone, PB—Hollis.

ANGELS 4, TWINS 1

CALIFORNIA		MINNESOTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Curtis cf	5 0 0 0	ACole lf	4 0 1 0
Easley 3b	5 1 2 1	Knobch 2b	4 1 2 0
Salmon rf	3 1 1 0	Puckert cf	4 0 1 0
CDavis dh	3 0 1 0	Hrbek 1b	2 0 1 1
Bjcksn lf	4 0 2 1	Wnfield dh	4 0 1 0
Ryndls 2b	0 0 0 0	Wibeck c	4 0 0 0
EPerez 1b	4 0 0 0	Hale 3b	3 0 0 0
Turner c	2 1 0 0	Becker cf	3 0 0 0
Hudler 2b	3 0 2 0	Meares ss	2 0 0 0
DSrcna ss	4 1 2 1	PKnatz ph	1 0 0 0
		Rboulst ss	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 10 3	Totals	31 1 6 1

California 000 100 012 — 4
Minnesota 000 000 010 — 1
DP—California 2, LOB—California 7, Minnesota 7, 2B—CDavis (1), Bjcksn (1), DISarcina (1), HR—Easley (1), SB—Easley (1), Knoblauch (1), Becker (1), CS—DISarcina (1), S—Hudler.

IP H R ER BB SO

California 7 4 0 0 4 7
Minnesota 2 2 1 1 0 1

Dogson W,1-0 2 2 1 1 0 1
Grahe S,1 2 2 1 1 0 1
Mhnesota 7 6 1 1 2 5
Deshaies L,0-1 1 1 1 1 1 0
Willis 1 1 1 1 1 0
Guthrie 1 1 2 2 1 1
WP—Guthrie.

WHITE SOX 9, BLUE JAYS 2

CHICAGO		TORONTO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Raines lf	5 0 0 0	White cf	4 0 0 0

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
New York	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Toronto	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Lost 1	2-1	0-0
Detroit	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Won 1	0-0	1-2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2
Minnesota	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Oakland	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Texas	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

Wednesday's Games

Texas at New York, p.p.d., rain
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Seattle at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
Chicago 9, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
California 4, Minnesota 1
Today's Games
Texas (Rogers 16-10) at New York (Mulholland 12-9), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 9-6) at Boston (Darwin 15-11), 12:05 p.m.
California (Finley 16-14) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-19), 12:15 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 12-5) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-6), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 5-9) at Milwaukee (Wegman 4-14), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	0-0	3-0
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Montreal	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	0-0	2-1
Florida	0	2	.000	2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—	1-1	Won 1	1-1	0-0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	—	1-1	Lost 1	0-0	1-1
Houston	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Lost 2	1-2	0-0
Chicago	0	3	.000	1 1/2	0-3	Lost 3	0-3	0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	1 1/2	0-3	Lost 3	0-0	0-3

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	3-0	0-0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Colorado	0	2	.000	2 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0
San Diego	0	2	.000	2 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (T.Greene 16-4) at Colorado (Harris 11-17), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 11-12) at Los Angeles (Martinez 10-12), 5:05 p.m.

Late Games Not Included

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8, tie, 5 innings, rain
New York 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 9, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Florida at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (T.Greene 16-4) at Colorado (Harris 11-17), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 11-12) at Los Angeles (Martinez 10-12), 5:05 p.m.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0
New York	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Toronto	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Lost 1	2-1	0-0
Detroit	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Won 1	0-0	1-2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-0	0-2
Minnesota	0	2	.000	1 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Oakland	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Texas	0	1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

Wednesday's Games

Texas at New York, p.p.d., rain
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Seattle (Fleming 12-5) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-6), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 5-9) at Milwaukee (Wegman 4-14), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	0-0	3-0
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	0-0	2-0
Montreal	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	0-0	2-1
Florida	0	2	.000	2	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—	1-1	Won 1	1-1	0-0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	—	1-1	Lost 1	0-0	1-1
Houston	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Lost 2	1-2	0-0
Chicago	0	3	.000	1 1/2	0-3	Lost 3	0-3	0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	1 1/2	0-3	Lost 3	0-0	0-3

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	3-0	0-0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Colorado	0	2	.000	2 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0
San Diego	0	2	.000	2 1/2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (T.Greene 16-4) at Colorado (Harris 11-17), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 11-12) at Los Angeles (Martinez 10-12), 5:05 p.m.

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New York 4, Chicago 1
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Montreal 9, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Florida at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 3:05 p.m.
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MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—	2-0	Won 2	2-0	0-0

Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Valle, Greenwell power Boston

Associated Press
BOSTON — Dave Valle broke a tie with a two-run triple and Mike Greenwell hit a three-run homer Wednesday, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers 5-4.



Associated Press

Ricky Beck, claimed on waivers last Friday, retired off five batters he faced in relief of Frank Viola, and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his second save.

David Wells allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings.

White Sox 9, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Robin Ventura and Darrin Jackson each homered twice — with Ventura hitting his fifth career grand slam — and the Chicago White Sox routed the Toronto Blue Jays.

Chicago hit five home runs as it beat Toronto following consecutive losses to the Blue Jays in the season's first two games. Ventura twice touched off consecutive home-run bursts, first in the fourth against Pat Hentgen when Dan Pasqua followed.

Jackson pinch hit for Pasqua following Ventura's grand slam off Paul Spoljaric in the seventh and homered, then hit another in the

decision, his ninth overall, including a victory in Game 3 of the AL playoffs against Toronto. He allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

John Olerud led off the fifth with a home run for Toronto, and the Blue Jays got another run in the eighth on a passed ball by Mike LaValliere with Roberto Alomar on third.

Hentgen, who allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, fell behind on Frank Thomas' RBI single in the third.

Angels 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — John Dopson, unwanted in the off-season after losing his last six decisions in 1993, pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins.

Damion Easley hit a first-row home run in the fourth inning, and Bo Jackson singled home an eighth-inning run for the Angels, who have opened the season with two victories over the Twins.

California signed Dopson, a 30-year-old right-hander to a minor-league contract and he made the

club in spring training.

He struck out seven and walked four before Joe Grahe relieved. Grahe gave up Kent Hrbek's eighth-inning RBI single but went on to gain his first save.

Twins starter Jim Deshaies lost despite allowing only one run on six hits over seven innings.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro and Kansas City nemesis Harold Baines hit successive homers in the sixth inning.

Ben McDonald allowed two runs in 6½ innings for the Orioles, who swept the series to go 2-0 for the first time since 1989.

McDonald (1-0) gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked one.

Palmeiro, one of several high-priced free agents signed by Baltimore during the off-season, hit his second solo homer in two games to make it 2-2 against David Cone (0-1). Baines followed with an opposite-field drive inside the left field foul pole. He went 2-for-3 with a walk and is 15-for-20 with five walks against the Royals at Camden Yards.

Detroit center fielder Eric Davis crashes into the wall during the Red Sox's 5-4 win over the Tigers Wednesday afternoon in Boston.

eight off Scott Brow.
 Wilson Alvarez (1-0) won his eighth consecutive regular-season

AMERICAN LEAGUE PREVIEW

Mariners to benefit from new alignment

(Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series looking at the 1994 major-league teams.)

Ben Walker
 Associated Press

A team-by-team look at the AL West, in predicted order of finish:

Seattle Mariners

No team in the majors may have gotten such a big break from realignment as the Mariners, who have had only two winning seasons in their history.

Ken Griffey Jr. (.309, 45 HR, 109 RBI) is a four-time All-Star and four-time Gold Glove winner at age 24. Jay Buhner (27 HR, 98 RBI) and Eric Anthony (15 HR for Houston) make up a potent outfield.

Seattle should have the best pitching in the division with Randy Johnson (19-8, 308 strikeouts), Dave Fleming (12-5), Greg Hibbard (15-11) and Chris Bosio (9-9). The Mariners' big worry is the bullpen, where Bobby Thigpen will begin as the closer.

Texas Rangers

The Rangers feature a fearsome middle of the lineup; their problem is that the pitching staff, minus Nolan Ryan, might not be as good. Juan Gonzalez (.310, 46 HR, 118 RBI), Jose Canseco (10 HR in 60 games) and Will Clark (73 RBI for San Francisco) can hit. Canseco,

who tore ligaments in his elbow, definitely cannot pitch.

Kevin Brown (15-12) and Kenny Rogers (16-10) were consistent and Roger Pavlik (12-6) was a nice surprise.

Tom Henke (40 saves) was the closer that Texas wished it had found a long time ago. Bruce Hurst may help.

Ryan will be missed at the new ballpark in Texas. Truthfully, though, in his last couple of years, the Rangers were never exactly sure when he would be able to start, or for how long.

Oakland Athletics

After falling from first-to-worst, the Athletics have good reason to believe that 1994 won't be so bad.

The big key is Mark McGwire, who had averaged 36 home runs in his career before a heel injury limited him to 27 games last season.

Oakland helped itself by trading Rickey Henderson to Toronto for hot pitching prospect Steve Karsay late last season, then re-signing baseball's best-ever leadoff man.

Bobby Witt (14-13) was the only Oakland pitcher to reach double figures in wins. Dennis Eckersley

(36 saves, 4.16 ERA) was hittable, and is now 39.

California Angels

Their record may not show a whole lot of improvement, although the young Angels might be moving up.

Rookie of the Year Tim Salmon (31 HR, 95 RBI) will be joined in the lineup by Bo Jackson (16 HR for the White Sox).

California hopes Jackson can play full time in left field with his artificial hip, which might mean a lot of running for center fielder Chad Curtis (48 SB). Harold Reynolds, acquired in March from San Diego, may settle the infield.

Mark Langston and Chuck Finley each won 16 games. They might've won a few more if the Angels had kept stopper Bryan Harvey.

One-eyed Jakes

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Norman cool at Masters

Ron Sirak
 Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is playing golf with the cool confidence of a kung-fu master. And that, along with a more compact swing, could finally give him his first Masters title.

That is, if he gets through today's opening round, a day on which he has all but played himself out of contention several times here.

"I feel very happy with the way I am right now," Norman said Wednesday. And it was quite clear he meant that his head was as solid as his game.

"I'm working harder now than I did in my mid 20s, not only physically but mentally" he said. "I had to do what I needed to do" to once again become one of the best golfers in the world.

And he found his focus in a strange place.

"There are a lot of similarities between martial arts and golf," the British Open champion said. "Mind control."

He said he is currently reading a book called "Zen and the Martial Arts."

Whatever he has found and wherever he has found it, Norman will need it today.

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\$1.00 Slices of pizza, Sun.-Thurs., 9-2

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Arts & Entertainment

Comic cast can't help horrific 'Clifford'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

It's usually really tough to find a nugget of promise in a film as indescribably awful as "Clifford." There are a few potentially likable things about this flick ... but an active search is the only way to find all of them, and "Clifford" really isn't worth the effort.

On a cursory glance, things might seem kind of intriguing. We've got Martin Short, the reigning king of slapstick, sight gags, and odd facial and verbal contortions, playing a 10-year-old kid named Clifford. Which is acceptable. Short's sense of comedic timing and nearly epileptic fits of on-screen hysteria have in the past elevated stinkers like "Inner-space" and "Three Fugitives" into the realm of the nearly watchable.

We're also treated to Charles Grodin as Short's Uncle Martin. Grodin's dry wit and quietly devastating delivery in films like "Midnight Run" have garnered the actor a serious following, while his autobiography and other writings have made it profoundly clear that he is a professional social critic and feisty curmudgeon par excellence.

Back these two promising bits of casting up with a supporting roster that includes Mary Steenbergen and the always watchable Dabney Coleman, and we've got an ensemble which could conceivably squeeze laughs from a crowd of funeral-goers.

So what happened? A script worse than the treatment of "Plan Nine from Outer Space" is what happened. A director with a sense of humor as appealing as Herman Goering's is what happened. Not



Ralph Nelson/Orion Pictures

Vengeful 10-year-old brat Clifford (Martin Short, center) throws a party while his Uncle Martin (Charles Grodin) is out of town in "Clifford."

since "The Beverly Hillbillies" movie have so many horribly disoriented comedians tried so desperately to be funny and failed so completely and utterly that one

Clifford, who has a very unhealthy obsession with dinosaurs, to a fictional amusement park called "Dinosaur Land." But when Martin's boss (Dabney Coleman) corners him with a workload the size of Cleveland, Martin must renege on his promises and Clifford cracks, thirsting for revenge.

Finis. End of list. That's all that goes on in "Clifford." Sound boring? Well it is. Not even Martin Short and Charles Grodin can save this sinking ship from a badly written, uneventful plunge into obscurity.

The one element of pity in all of this is the regret that the makers of "Clifford" didn't spend more time (and more money for an "A-List" writer) developing the truly bizarre relationship between Clifford and Martin. Once Uncle Martin finds out just how much of a monster Clifford actually is, their rivalry picks up a hint of the surreal.

Little Clifford decides as part of his revenge that he wants to marry Martin's fiancée, Sarah (Mary Steenbergen). This deeply personal (and vaguely sexual) slant on the proceedings is fresh and strange, and could have been drawn out to glorious lengths had the director been replaced by David Lynch or perhaps Peter Greenaway. Alas, having either one of those two direct a "family comedy" would be like having Lorena Bobbitt as your marriage counselor.

"Clifford" is undoubtedly leaving audiences across the land with a taste like moldering shag carpet in their mouths. Rumor has it that this film has been in the can for four years and was only released now to make back the cost of storing it. Maybe Orion Pictures ought to put the prints for "Clifford" back on the shelf ... after all, a full five years in the dark does wonders, even for a bottle of Boone's Farm wine.

Clifford, who has a very unhealthy obsession with dinosaurs, to a fictional amusement park called "Dinosaur Land." But when Martin's boss (Dabney Coleman) corners him with a workload the size of Cleveland, Martin must renege on his promises and Clifford cracks, thirsting for revenge.

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Little Clifford decides

DANCE CONCERT

Mythic imagery dominates 'Ring'

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

Dance, mythology, poetry and ritual collide this weekend in "Rod Of Earth, Ring Of Fire." This mythopoetic dance opera is the master of fine arts thesis concert of Iowa Arts Fellowship recipient Marc Kotz.

This evening-length work explores gender identity. "It does not map out a specific gender vision," Kotz said. "It allows intimate entry into a symbolic and emotional world — one where male and female are mutable, varied and intertwined." Steeped in mythic imagery, this work draws from characters and symbols found in Sumerian and Asian Indian lore.

A thumbnail sketch of the plot, according to Kotz, reads: "Begin with hymns and myths of ancient Sumer (the only existent written record from a matriarchal civilization) and proceed with two narrators' deliberation over whose version of the story gets to be told. Switch to a lyric aria about making love to a tree, followed by a frieze-like procession leading to a ritual enactment of DNA, and the odyssey that is 'Rod Of Earth, Ring Of Fire' is well underway."

To bring this work to light, literally and figuratively, Kotz has pooled the immense talent around Iowa City. Starting with the theatre department, Byron Winn has designed the lights and John Lynch works with shadow projections. Cindi Abel, a graduate of the theater costume design program, has created the costumes. Moving over to the art department, Donna Emerson and David Crawford have built the masks and set pieces. UI Writers' Workshop graduate Juliet Kaufman has written the text. The UI School of Music has contributed the score of Jake Romig and Tony Oliver. Part of the music will be taped, the rest will be performed live. Last, but certainly not least,



Jed Downhill/JED Productions

Front to back, Jing Kuo, Judith Moesner and Mark Drahozal dance in Mark Kotz's "Rod Of Earth, Ring Of Fire."

the performers hail from the UI dance, theater and multimedia schools and from the arts community at large.

Kotz comes to the UI with quite a diversified background. Having danced with Lar Lubovitch and the Hartford Ballet, Kotz regularly flies up to Fairbanks, Alaska, to play the prince in the Northstar Ballet's production of "The Nut-

Correction

Yesterday's story "I.C., Amsterdam students offer joint video broadcast" gave an incorrect date for the live satellite linkup between the UI and Amsterdam. The program will appear tonight on UITY channels 3 and 8 and PATV channel 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

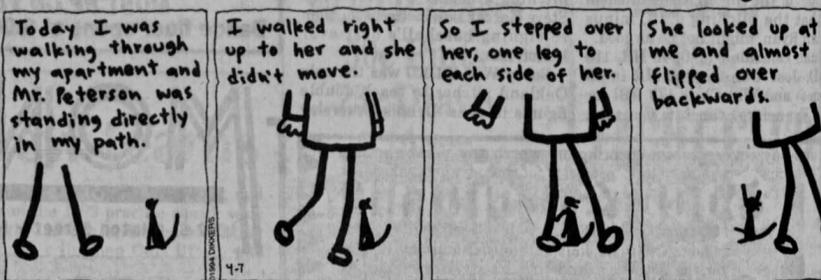
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Jim

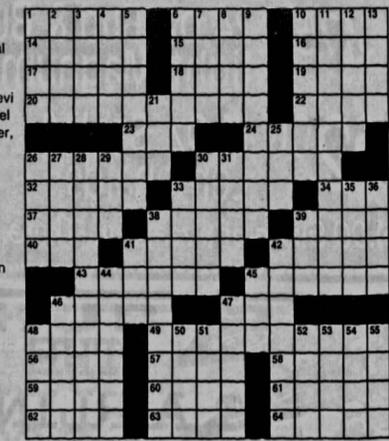


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flight locale
 - 6 Rhyme scheme
 - 10 Fitzgerald specialty
 - 14 Lonesome George
 - 15 Third Vice President
 - 16 Nope
 - 17 Of one of the senses
 - 18 Neck of the woods
 - 19 Linger
 - 20 Hot stuff
 - 22 No contest, e.g.
 - 23 NASA affirmative
 - 24 Sultor
 - 26 Man with a horn
 - 30 Can't stand
 - 32 Hideouts
 - 33 Untrustworthy sort
 - 34 Former nuclear agcy.
 - 37 Being broadcast
 - 38 The Rumba King
 - 39 Colleague of Scotty and Spock
 - 40 Road material
 - 41 Showed the world
 - 42 Keepers of the flame
 - 43 Obsolete typewriter accessory
 - 45 Memorable shepherd
 - 46 Public fuss
 - 47 "— you!"
 - 48 Congressional caucus
 - 49 Hot stuff
 - 56 Coin in the Trevi
 - 57 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 58 Herbert Hoover, by birth
 - 59 Reckons
 - 60 Hirschfeld's daughter
 - 61 — garde
 - 62 Letter closing
 - 63 Lincoln in-law
 - 64 Actress Evelyn



Puzzle by Stanley Newman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Arab nobles
 - 2 Lopsided win
 - 3 Iberian river
 - 4 "Hud" star
 - 5 Attentive
 - 6 By surprise
 - 7 Ambience
 - 8 — Rabbit
 - 9 Pentagon pooh-bah
 - 10 Inferior
 - 11 Hot stuff
 - 12 Isherwood collaborator
 - 13 "Take — Train"
 - 21 — to mention
 - 25 Talpan frypan
 - 26 Like crazy
 - 27 Superboy's girlfriend
 - 28 Hot stuff
 - 29 Sportscaster Cross
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 - 31 Bit of wampum
 - 32 Beyond question
 - 33 Sommer of the screen
 - 35 Zodiacal border
 - 36 Window type
 - 39 Sample soup
 - 41 Outlawry
 - 42 Apple Computer co-founder
 - 44 Slant differently
 - 45 Spelldown
 - 46 Bad news on Wall Street
 - 47 Place
 - 48 Give away
 - 49 Miscellany
 - 51 Barnum's soprano
 - 52 Robert Indiana painting
 - 53 On vacation
 - 54 It's blowing in the wind
 - 55 Some carpenter

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MOVIE RE

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Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

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MOVIE REVIEW

Stellar cast boosts tense 'Paper' past clichés, into winners' circle

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Ron "Opie" Howard's "The Paper" is the chronicle of "one horrendously shitty day" in the life of Henry Hackett, a metro editor at the struggling tabloid *The New York Sun*. From the second Hackett, played by Michael "Batman" Keaton, rolls out of bed at 7 a.m., still fully dressed in his office clothes, he knows something big and bad is going to come down. The audience can feel it too.

This is a film that literally sweats with every frame; it has an accelerated, gritty feel to it, a building of dramatic tension that stays tightly wound throughout its length. Howard has done an amazing job of recreating a newsroom atmosphere in all of its hurried, tense reality — the clocks that seem to be set an hour too fast, the rumble of the presses in the basement, the office sofas that serve double duty as beds.

"The Paper" is also boosted by superior performances from a first-rate, ravenously involved cast. Keaton, Marisa Tomei, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall and Randy Quaid all put forth a fantastic effort in this film, kicking the hell out of a script that raises more questions than answers and frequently falls back on cheap sentimentality.

"This is a day that could change your life," Hackett's pregnant wife, Martha (a hyper, wonderful Tomei), exhorts him at breakfast — and indeed it is. It's also the proverbial day from hell. Henry's got a job interview at the *Sentinel*, a "respectable" *New York Times* clone, and Martha's determined he kiss ass and get the job so she won't have to raise their baby alone.

Enter the jungle of the *Sun* newsroom, where Hackett has to do battle with Alicia Clark (a super-bitchy Close), the raging



Andy Schwartz/Universal Pictures

Metro Editor Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton, right) and his top columnist, McDougal (Randy Quaid), scowl at the dubious front page of their paper, *The New York Sun*, in "The Paper."

Martha, a former reporter who's itching to be back in the thick of her profession ("God, I miss this place," she coos, waiting for five screeching reporters and editors to exit Henry's office). He's also concerned about Bernie, who's the epitome of the maxed-out, twice-divorced career journalist, dealing with a prostate "the size of a bagel" and an estranged daughter who thinks he's a total asshole.

Howard, to his credit, brings a lot of small details about the journalistic profession into "The Paper" that ring true, from Henry's furious addiction to Coca-Cola to his furtive glances at the story notes on the desk of the *Sentinel's* editor (a deliciously priggish Spalding Gray). Howard knows all of these characters are stuck on the racing, cutthroat rush of their profession, and that it takes a genuine effort for them to realize, at times, that life actually exists outside of the newsroom.

"The Paper" also raises some monumentally important issues about contemporary print journalism — most prominently how a news story's truth can easily be overlooked in favor of its marketability, and, in the case of Keaton's character, whether discovering that truth day after day is worth the personal sacrifices a journalist must make.

Screenplay writers David and Stephen Koepp (the former having penned "Carlito's Way" and "Jurassic Park" and the latter a senior editor at *Time* magazine) tackle these tough questions the best they can, but their script has a tendency to cop out at the worst moments, slipping into sappiness to explain away the moral predicaments it spends the entire film building up. Like "Carlito's Way," the Koepp brothers' script for "The Paper" sets up a fantastic premise and vivid locale, only to wheedle it away on stock characters and a predictable denouement. These weaknesses were also largely present in "Backdraft," one of

Howard's earlier films. But it's the mondo-talented cast, along with Howard's frenetic pacing, that saves "The Paper" from shallowness. Audiences will love Keaton, charismatic and befuddled as ever, wearing the character of Henry Hackett like an old pair of shoes. He's great. Close is also great and Tomei rocks. They make the film.

Besides, it's the hurried rush of cinema that counts, isn't it? That razor-edged pacing that keeps you on the edge of your seat? This film has oodles and oodles of that — you'll leave feeling like you just finished an awesome 25-page term paper in an hour and turned it in five seconds before it was due. Belly up and check this one out.

The Paper

Director: Ron Howard
Screenwriters: David Koepp, Stephen Koepp
Henry Hackett... Michael Keaton
Alicia Clark... Glenn Close
Bernie White... Robert Duvall
Rating: R
Three words: Opie's Opulent Opus

managing editor — a woman who hates her job and cares more about the money the paper is making than the truth of the stories it delivers.

During a news meeting chaired by the chain-smoking editor Bernie White (a gruff, wonderful Duvall), Henry and Alicia duel over what the *Sun's* "wood," or front-page headline, will be. Henry wants second-day coverage of a shooting of two business men near a project, while Alicia is more interested in a train derailment.

The heat gets turned way up as the day charges on. Two black kids are arrested for the shootings, and Henry gets a tip that they didn't do it. Alicia, ever conscious of how much cash it costs to delay sending the paper to the presses, sets him a tight deadline to find out if the wood is going to be "Gotcha!" or "They Didn't Do It." Henry wants to report the truth but has a hard time convincing anyone except his paranoid city columnist (a hilariously disheveled Quaid) that he's on to anything tangible.

In the midst of his race against time, Henry has to deal with

New one-man play attempts to show fun, memorable side of simple theater

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

The Midwest Center for Developing Artists' Bradley Schnurr will have his hands full this weekend as he takes on the rigors of a one-man show Friday and Saturday night. Schnurr performs original songs and monologues in the play "Closing Down Big Slappy's."

Schnurr, a UI theater graduate, describes "Closing Down Big Slappy's" as "kind of a memorial service" for Big Slappy Cavanaugh, who, with his wife Eileen, ran a family cafe which became a Chatham County landmark. Although Big Slappy is not based on a specific real-life dead restaurant owner, Schnurr said there is a personal connection with the character.

"He's sort of based on many different people I knew who influenced me," the actor said. "The situations themselves are not autobiographical, though."

A guitarist and songwriter most of his life, Schnurr is known locally for his performances at The Mill Restaurant and bar in Iowa City but is also a teaching associate in the autism class at City High School. When not at school, Schnurr began working on the project in January but used stories and songs he had written previously. Both humorous and serious, the music and memories evoke an atmosphere of an infamous cafe and the people who spent their time there.

"Basically, the play is not just a play but an event," said director Frederick Norberg. "It's a combination of narrative, song and of atmosphere to give the audience sort of a general experience of getting to know a character, Big Slappy Cavanaugh, and it's



Jori Lynn Schulke/MCDA

Brad Schnurr offers songs and monologues in his new one-man play "Closing Down Big Slappy's."

one-on-one with the audience."

Although Schnurr said he is trying to show that theater can be fun and memorable even when performed with the simplicity of one actor telling stories and a theater company serving coffee and punch during intermission, he has a more personal goal in mind with "Closing Down Big Slappy's."

"I hope that people leave the theater with a sense that people's lives matter," he said.

"Closing Down Big Slappy's" will be performed April 8-9 at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

\$1,500 APIECE???

Scalpers making a mint on Streisand

Associated Press

DETROIT — When ticket brokers mention Barbra Streisand's rich voice, they're not talking tonal quality.

Brokers are charging up to \$1,500 apiece for tickets to her concerts next month. At prices of \$50, \$125 and \$350, tickets sold out in less than an hour.

Scalping is illegal, but brokers skirt the law by selling someone a pen for several hundred dollars and throwing in the ticket or getting buyers to join a ticket club and pay for "services."

"The extra money is a service charge for transportation," said broker Joel Schwartz. "I fax you maps. I Federal Express you the tickets. We do all the things that TicketMaster doesn't do."

Concert promoter Rick Franks said Streisand is against scalping. "These people are nothing but parasites," he said.

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HARRY TRUDEAU

PEOPLE VIRGINIA! SIR! AT BASE, DUKE, IT'S AFTER HOURS.

by Jim

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No. 0224

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New books claim 1969 death of Stones guitarist was murder

Associated Press

LONDON — Two new books claim Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones was murdered in his swimming pool in 1969, a month after he split with the band.

A coroner ruled at the time that 27-year-old Jones drowned in the pool at his 11-acre Sussex estate "while under the influence of alcohol and drugs."

Jones, the Stones' lead guitarist, had parted with the band, saying he wanted "to play my own brand of music rather than that of others."

Both books — "Paint It Black: The Murder of Brian Jones" by Geoffrey Giuliano and "Who Killed Christopher Robin?" by Terry Rawlings — claim the pop star was murdered by London builder Frank Thorogood, who died in November.

The books allege that Thorogood, who had been hired to help renovate Jones' home, held the pop star's head under the water while they were swimming until he stopped breathing. Giuliano alleged that Thorogood might have been helped by an unidentified accomplice.

Sussex police said Sunday they would look at any new evidence submitted to them to decide if the investigation of Jones' death should be reopened.

According to excerpts from Rawlings' book in Sunday's *News of the World*, Thorogood allegedly made a death-bed confession to his old friend Tom Keylock, who was a road manager for the Rolling Stones at the time of Jones' death.

Keylock quoted Thorogood as telling him in the hospital in November, "It was me that did Brian. I just finally snapped. It just happened. That's all there is to it."

The cornerstone of Giuliano's book is a tape recording of an unidentified witness who was at Jones' house the night he died.

He claimed a man named "Frank" started dunking the guitarist under the water in horseplay at the end of a party and was joined by an unidentified accomplice.

"When he died it was so ... easy. We didn't even know he was dead. ... We pushed him under for the last time and he just didn't fight," the witness was quoted as saying.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Nouveau-riche stock speculator Gordon Jordan (Robb Barnard) is stripped down and spiffed up in accordance with his new social status in "The Wanna-Be Gent." The play, translated and adapted from

Molière's "The Bourgeois Gentleman" by faculty member and director Eric Forsythe, the play runs this and next weekend at the UI Theatres.

UI's 'Gent' meant as 'just light entertainment'

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

In some ways, Eric Forsythe's latest production sounds dangerously educational. After all, it's an adaptation of a 17th-century French play, and it sets up a parable of sorts about America's role in world history. Don't be fooled, though: "The Wanna-Be Gent" is definitely a comedy.

"It's just light entertainment," said Forsythe, the theatre department faculty member who translated, adapted and directed the play. "It may have a slight message about social pretense, but it's really just meant to be fun."

"Gent" started out as "The Bourgeois Gentleman," a Molière play about a merchant named Jourdain who has an unexpected jump in his social status. Jourdain quickly discovers that he has no idea how to behave in high society and sets about civilizing himself by taking lessons in music, dancing and philosophy.

Forsythe initially approached "Gentleman" with the intention of simply directing it. However, he

soon realized that it contained too many obscure references to work in modern America.

"This play is tied to its own time and place; it requires a bit of a leap to work by itself," Forsythe said. "The straight translation begged credulity and wasn't very funny, so I tried to find a different milieu."

"It may have a slight message about social pretense, but it's really just meant to be fun."

Eric Forsythe, director

The perfect setting turned out to be 1920s New York, where Jourdain became Mr. Gordon Jordan, a successful stock-market speculator who is utterly naive about the rules and implications of his new social standing. Forsythe chose the "Roaring '20s" both for its bull-market connotations and for the sudden leap into world prominence that America made at that time.

"Gordon's very much like our

country was in the '20s," Forsythe said. "We'd suddenly become a world power, but we didn't know how to do it."

"Things were very hopeful and crazy then; people were doing a lot of experimenting. Gordon's the same way in that everything is a glorious discovery for him."

"Gent" 's set designers played off of Gordon's love of trinkets to create a distinctive look for the play. Forsythe didn't want to reveal too much about the set, but he did drop this hint: "The whole set is a big gadget. He pushes a button and something comes out of the floor — that sort of thing."

Another strength of the 1920s venue is that it makes for easy adaptation of "Gentleman's" *entr'actes*, singing and dancing sequences that were interspersed throughout the play to hold the viewers' attention. Forsythe wrote these diversions into "Gent" by sending Gordon to visit singing and dancing teachers. These masters demonstrate their crafts for Gordon in a manner similar to the popular vaudeville style of the time.

"In the beginning, the song and dance numbers are fairly simple and are set off from the action," Forsythe said. "As Gordon's fantasy life is further stimulated, they become part of the action, and they grow into huge Busby Berkeley production numbers by the end."

Forsythe did much of the characterization and dialogue himself, but he left the plot elements to Molière, whom he considers "a master of plot and structure." While Forsythe's triple crown as translator / adapter / director gives him much creative control over the production, he still thinks of himself as answerable to Molière. But he says that given the "charming" script and the fun he's had putting together the production, he doesn't think he has much to worry about.

"I like to think that Molière is smiling down on me."

"The Wanna-Be Gent" will be performed in *Mabie Theatre* at 8 p.m. April 7-9 and 13-16 and at 3 p.m. April 10 and 17. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$5 for UI students.

MANY FILMS OPENING WEAKLY

Sheen brothers' films making money in otherwise bleak week at box office

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Sheen brothers — Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez — were No. 1 and No. 2 at the box office over the weekend.

"Major League II," starring Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen, made \$7 million for first place. Estevez's "D2 The Mighty Ducks," also a sports comedy sequel, followed with \$6.3 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said. "Major League II" was the only new movie to do well.

"Jimmy Hollywood," director Barry Levinson's tale of a struggling actor-turned-vigilante, seemed headed for the same fate as his 1992 flop, "Toys." It sold only \$1.45 million in tickets for 14th place.

"The House of the Spirits," a star-studded adaptation of Isabel Allende's novel featuring Glenn Close and Meryl Streep, got tepid to tragic reviews. It opened in 11th place with \$1.71 million.

Comedian Martin Short's "Clifford" and the animated "Thumbelina" also opened weakly.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films with the gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release. Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "Major League II," Warner Bros., \$7 million, 2,167 locations, \$3,249 per location, \$9.6 million, 1 1/2 weeks.
2. "D2 The Mighty Ducks," Disney, \$6.3 million, 2,215 locations, \$2,834 per location, \$21.1 million, two weeks.
3. "The Paper," Universal, \$5.6 million, 1,544 locations, \$3,630 per location, \$15.6 million, three weeks.
4. "Naked Gun 33 1/3 The Final Insult," Paramount, \$5.3 million, 2,383 locations, \$2,237 per location, \$33.5 million, three weeks.
5. "Schindler's List," Universal, \$3.8 million, 1,382 locations, \$2,750 per location, \$74.7 million, 16 weeks.
6. "Above the Rim," New Line, \$2.7 million, 863 locations, \$3,151 per location, \$8.8 million, two weeks.
7. "Clifford," Orion, \$2.6 million, 1,014 locations, \$2,536 per location, \$2.6 million, one week.
8. "Thumbelina," Warner Bros., \$2.3 million, 1,502 locations, \$1,544 per location, \$3.1 million, 1 1/2 weeks.
9. "Four Weddings and a Funeral," Gramercy, \$2 million, 240 locations, \$8,462 per location, \$3.9 million, four weeks.
10. "Guarding Tess," TriStar, \$1.8 million, 1,445 locations, \$1,264 per location, \$22 million, four weeks.

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<p>Stride Rite \$3800 \$3297</p> <p>children SUPER GLO Hi and low</p>	<p>Reebok \$5495 \$4697</p> <p>women aerobics</p>	<p>NIKE \$7095 \$5497</p> <p>men court</p>
<p>Reebok \$5495 \$4697</p> <p>women multi purpose</p>	<p>\$8095 NIKE \$5497</p> <p>men court</p>	<p>\$5695 NIKE \$4697</p> <p>women all purpose</p>
<p>\$6995 Reebok \$5997</p> <p>men walking comfort ULTRA</p>	<p>K-SWISS \$5800 \$4997</p> <p>men tennis-court</p>	<p>Reebok \$5995 \$4997</p> <p>women casual walking court</p>

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8



Inside



Michael Jordan with the White chise will be to Page 2B.

News

LOCAL

Reinstatement pending for nurse charged with stealing

A UI Hospitals nurse charged with stealing vials of liquid cocaine is currently working at a no permanent detention. The nurse had been made regard to her reinstatement. UI Vice President University Relations said Thursday.

Debra Starr, 37, Court, was charged morning at the UI degree theft, four prohibited acts and for tampering with records appeared in Johnson District Court Wednesday on her own nizeance.

Rhodes was not time employee is She said the theft

"The pharmacy system in place for drugs," she said. "The system enabled the irregularities quick

NATIONAL

Petitions to govt target Chief Illi

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Opponents of Chief Illi filing complaints with government, claim University of Illinois ates a hostile atmco American Indians, Thursday.

It's the latest at relentless fight to H booted off campus.

Graduate stude Rodriguez said mc complaints will be U.S. Education De ing that the univer lowing federal ant laws.

"Some have be some others are b Rodriguez said. "V department to issu ing the university race-based masco

The complain dents, faculty and American Indians,

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