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Palestinians banished from Israel

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

AFULA, Israel — The army barred 1.8 million Palestinians from Israel for a week to combat a wave of attacks that claimed another Israeli life Thursday, while an angry crowd buried victims of a car bomb attack.

The order, one of the strictest ever imposed on the Palestinians, came a day after a Muslim fundamentalist seeking revenge for a Jewish settler's Feb. 25 massacre in a mosque set off a car bomb that

killed eight in this northern town.

In new attacks Thursday, an Israeli was killed and four were wounded when a Palestinian opened fire at a bus stop in southern Israel. Two Israelis were also stabbed and slightly wounded by Arabs at entrances to the Gaza Strip.

"We plan for Israel to be empty of Arabs from the territories until Independence Day," police Commissioner Rafi Peled announced on Israel radio. "I hope it will calm the situation and contribute to the

security."

Israeli Independence Day is April 14. The attacks, which undermined support for Israel-PLO peacemaking, spurred calls for a suspension of negotiations with the PLO on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

The measures to bar Palestinians from Israel were the strictest since March 1993, when 15 Israelis were killed in a series of stabbings. They effectively tighten travel

restrictions imposed after the Feb. 25 Hebron mosque massacre.

Peled said all permits for workers had been canceled and no cars would be allowed in from the territories. The army barred a Palestinian conference at a Jerusalem hotel where Jesse Jackson was to speak. The conference would have brought in hundreds of Palestinian academics from the occupied lands.

The violence came as Israelis observed

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Michael Jordan's first game with the White Sox AA franchise will be today. See story Page 2B.

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LOCAL

Reinstatement decision pending for nurse charged with stealing cocaine

A UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse charged with stealing four vials of liquid cocaine is not currently working at the hospital, but no permanent decisions have been made regarding her employment, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said Thursday.

Debra Starr, 37, of 1256 Esther Court, was charged Tuesday morning at the UIHC with fourth-degree theft, four counts of prohibited acts and four counts of tampering with records. Starr appeared in Johnson County District Court Wednesday and was released on her own recognition.

Rhodes was not sure if the full-time employee is still being paid. She said the theft is unusual.

"The pharmacy has a very good system in place for tracking all the drugs," she said. "I suspect the system enabled them to detect the irregularities quickly."

NATIONAL

Petitions to government target Chief Illiniwek

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Opponents of Chief Illiniwek are filing complaints with the federal government, claiming the University of Illinois symbol creates a hostile atmosphere for American Indians, a student said Thursday.

It's the latest attempt in an relentless fight to have the Chief booted off campus.

Graduate student Tony Rodriguez said more than five complaints will be filed with the U.S. Education Department, alleging that the university is not following federal anti-discrimination laws.

"Some have been filed and some others are being drafted," Rodriguez said. "We want the department to issue an order banning the university from using race-based mascots."

The complainants include students, faculty and staff — all American Indians, he said.

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MANY RETURN HOME

Study: children moving out later

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new analysis details something a lot of parents already knew: Young Americans are hanging around home longer and are more likely to move back once they finally do leave.

Delayed departure from the parental hearth reverses a trend of younger and younger independence that had been under way since the 1920s, according to the report by the independent Population Reference Bureau, which uses data from several earlier studies.

The 1990 census, for example, found that 21 percent of all 25-year-olds living in households were living with their parents, up from 15 percent in 1970.

"Leaving home has always been considered a transition to adulthood, but both the ages and reasons young people move out are changing," report sociologists Frances and Calvin Goldscheider of Brown University.

Traditionally, young people leave home "to get married, to get a job, to go to college or join the military," they said.

But today's young adults "came of age during recessions, tight job market, slow wage growth and soaring housing costs ... and amid the confusion of roles and behavior created by the gender revolution."

In short, today's twentysomethings "have been having a difficult time with their transitions to adulthood," and they find no "calling" to leave home.

At the same time, young people benefit from a stronger safety net from parents with jobs and steady incomes.

However, parents who left home at a younger age may be less understanding of young adults' See MOVING OUT, Page 10A



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Spring planting

Summer city employees Chris Doherty, left, and Mike Carter to replace the ones that were killed by flood waters. The ground placed mulch around a newly planted tree Wednesday afternoon at City Park. A total of 38 trees from the city's nursery will be planted to normal later this summer.

PARTAKING MAY PROMOTE PALLID PALLOR

Picking one's peck of pickled provisions

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

A sloe screw and a pickled gizzard. What a combination.

As you stumble from bar to bar each weekend — or maybe each weeknight — you may find yourself face to face with a slimy, gray mucus-lined mass of pickled turkey entrails, more commonly referred to as a gizzard.

Joe's Place, 115 E. Iowa Ave., carries a selection of pickled products including gizzards and eggs, which sell for 75 cents each.

"We used to have pickled sausage and those were good," said Rob Boulter, a bartender at the

establishment. "I have eaten both the gizzards and the eggs, but I don't eat them on a regular basis."

Boulter said the eggs are "all right" and taste like vinegar for the most part. But gizzards are a different story.

"They don't have a lot of consistency and they really look nasty," he said. "If I were going to sit down at a bar and order food, I would get a big soft pretzel instead of a pickled egg. It's a safer choice."

UI junior Lance Fischer has dabbled in pickled products — but even he hasn't been brave enough to go beyond the egg, even though he

has witnessed the eating of a pickled pig's foot.

"I've eaten pickled eggs before," he said. "They make you pucker."

Fischer said he would eat one again if it were on a bet or if someone forced it down his throat.

"If I was sauced I'd maybe eat one," he said.

"Or maybe if I had the beer munchies and it was the only thing in the bar."

Iowa City resident Tom Martin is also a member of the privileged elite who have tasted a pickled delicacy.

"I ate a pickled egg to win points for my fraternity's road rally team," he said. "There was

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Installation under way of fiber-optics system

Dan Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Recent construction work on Madison Street represents the latest step in an ambitious project to link up the entire UI campus with a telecommunications network.

Duct banks are being built across the street to link fiber optics from the Lindquist Center to the Bowen Science Building across the Iowa River.

"This is the first project in a long-range plan to create a universitywide telecommunications network," said Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and administration.

Construction work will phase out existing electronic lines, Associate Vice President for Information Technology Bill Decker said.

"The long-term project will completely replace the existing electronic infrastructure by building a collection of duct banks across the university," he said.

Because of uncertainties over funding, it could take up to six years to link the whole campus with fiber optics. Capital equip-

ment depreciation funding and contributions from UI Hospitals and Clinics have helped to pay for the project so far. Decker is currently working to identify other sources of funding.

Construction work on the telecommunications linkup between the Lindquist Center and Bowen Science Building has cost \$694,000 of UI money and is scheduled for completion in June. Further duct banks have been installed from the Chemistry Building south through the Pentacrest behind Jessup and MacLean Halls. By June, enough duct banks will be in place to install fiber-optic cables and to begin using the new telecommunications network.

A related project is currently being planned to link up the new Center for University Advancement with the network. This should take an additional two years.

As early as the next fiscal year, Decker hopes to advance his telecommunications work to the eastern side of the campus from where it will move toward the Dental Science Building on the west.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Merit Electric employee Bob Broghammer uses a vacuum device to push a plunger through newly installed pipe under Madison Street Thursday morning. The installation of the pipe has forced traffic down to two lanes beside the Main Library so that fiber-optic lines can be run through the pipes.

DO THE FANCY BUSTLE

Pow wow to enliven Iowa City weekend

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Around 2,000 American Indians from across the United States and Canada will converge on Iowa City this weekend to dance the fancy bustle, women's jingle and the women's fancy shawl at the fifth annual American Indian Pow Wow at the UI Recreation Building.

The festivities kick off tonight at 7 with a Grand Entry — a parade of pow wow participants in traditional Indian dress — and will continue until midnight. Grand Entries are also scheduled at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday afternoon at 1.

Dance competitions will highlight the pow wow. There will also be traditional music and drum performances by American Indian

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Features

Bar contest promotes flipping out



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Pinball enthusiast Erin Schaefer trains for a pinball tournament being held this weekend at the Deadwood. Schaefer chose to practice on the "Demolition Man" machine, the latest edition to the Deadwood's pinball machine lineup and also the most popular.

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

A bunch of people will be flipping out this weekend at the Deadwood. Phil Brown, executive director of the Iowa Pinball Federation and manager of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., said the Iowa State Pinball Championships are being held at the local bar because the competition was originally their idea.

"We were the first ones to come up with it," Brown said. "We have a lot of good pinball players here and decided to hold the championships. No greater body decided we would be the place."

The tournament has been going on since Tuesday and will end Sunday.

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Phil Brown, executive director of the Iowa Pinball Federation and Deadwood manager

day with a double-elimination final of a field of 16 finalists.

Players record a score on each of the five machines to be eligible for the final tournament. The player with the highest score on Sunday wins an all-expense paid trip to the World Pinball Tournament in Chicago, \$100 and a trophy.

"You can replace your own score as often as you want to," Brown said. "It's not one game and you're out. The top 16 then qualify for double elimination where each game is very important."

He said around 40 players are expected.

"We've had about 20 people enter already," he said. "We're figuring we'll get at least 30 or 40. A lot of people think they can come in and qualify in one day."

Parke Heller, an employee at the Deadwood, is competing in the tournament. An avid pinball player, Heller estimates he plays for about two hours each day at least

four or five days a week.

"I'm in the tournament for the chance to go to the world championships in Chicago," he said.

But Heller, who is currently in fifth place, said he will go to Chicago even if he doesn't win the local tournament.

"Anyone can enter the worlds," he said. "And instead of taking the chance to have to win, all the arrangements have been made."

This is the third year Heller has participated in the state tournament but will be the first time he has participated in the world tournament.

In a "normal" week, Heller said he spends \$10-\$15 playing pinball. This week, of course, he has spent a lot more.

"Scores are really important," he said. "You have to continue to better the scores you already have."

Pinball is a competitive sport, but Heller said it's never spiteful.

"I'm never rooting for someone's pinball to drain," he said. "Everyone is good on different games, and everyone is sharing the information on how to play with everyone else."

Heller said he got hooked on pinball after his grandfather took him to play when he was 14, "way back when machines sucked."

"When I was 14 my grandfather took me to play, and not long after that he died," Heller said. "I think that had a lot to do with it. I've played ever since."

Heller's favorite machine at the Deadwood is "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"It has all the voices of the characters of the new show," he said. "But the 'Demolition Man' machine is creeping up there."

The lights and sounds are not distracting to most players, Heller said.

"When you're playing pinball, you don't tend to pay attention to the sound unless it's broken," he said. "The machine gives you verbal cues. It's like having a buddy there telling you what's going on without having one there."

As long as quality machines keep coming out, Heller said he does not foresee himself quitting his hobby.

"I've played for the last five years and I don't see it stopping," he said. "It's always a challenge."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

KRUI celebrates 10 years of college radio

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Celebrating 10 years of offbeat service to the UI, KRUI is having a birthday party this weekend to salute not only a decade of alternative music, but also the students who've kept the station alive.

Hundreds of invitations have been sent to people who have worked at the student-run station over the past 10 years, including those who originally started KRUI, Pat Madigan, the station's marketing director, said.

"Making it 10 years and being that we are as good as we are is a real accomplishment," Madigan said. "The rumor around town is that we're among the top 20 in the country, although there's no way to verify that."

KRUI alumni will have the opportunity to disc jockey Saturday at the station, playing music that was "fresh" when they were in college. Bands have also been lined up to play at Gabe's Oasis and the Union Bar and Grill Friday and Saturday night.

"The whole idea is for us to meet all the people who used to work here, specifically the people who switched the station to FM," said Madigan. "This also allows for people to come back and meet friends they used to work with."

Although KRUI in its current form has been around for just a decade, UI student-run radio is not a new thing. The first UI station, known as KWAD, was started in 1952 and became KICR in the mid-1960s.

KWAD and KICR were both broadcast from the basement in South Quadrangle Residence Hall and were only available in residence halls and university buildings on AM radio.

Then, in 1982, a group of students started to set up KRUI as it is today. The first broadcast of KRUI on 89.7 FM happened on March 28, 1984.

No matter what the student-run station has been called over the years, some things have not changed. Perhaps most significantly, the station has always stayed away from mainstream music.

"It has always been alternative," said John Barker, KRUI general manager. "In the '60s and '70s, that included rock 'n' roll."

Barker said most radio stations did not play rock 'n' roll at that time and KICR was one of the first in the area to play the Beatles.

KRUI is also using some of the original soundboards and transmitting equipment used by

KWAD in the 1950s, Barker said.

Currently, the station has a staff of about 80 people, including DJs, sports- and newscasters, and it hosts 18 specialty shows, such as the "Grateful Dead Hour" and "Home Grown." KRUI is now broadcast from the second floor in South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Providing music that can't be heard on other stations is the key to KRUI's success, said Madigan.

"You can hear a whole spectrum of music," he said. "People have the idea that alternative is just Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins, but alternative is just the unknown and deserving. Alternative doesn't mean weird."

A person tuning into the station can expect to hear anything from reggae, hip-hop, heavy metal to jazz, Madigan said.

"I think that right now we're at our popularity peak. The station sounds good, but alternative music is also a lot more popular than it used to be."

Pat Madigan, marketing director for KRUI

"If that kind of music exists, we've probably played it at some time," he said.

Madigan said the station has grown in popularity over the past 10 years.

"I think that right now we're at our popularity peak," he said. "The station sounds good, but alternative music is also a lot more popular than it used to be."

Barker said KRUI is better than most college stations around the nation.

"The university is very fortunate to have KRUI," he said. "I've been to many college stations, and nobody has the facilities like we do. There's also a lot of apathy at many stations. The past 10 years have been a testament to the people who first set us up."

Madigan said KRUI workers have always put a lot of time into the station, contributing to its success.

"Through the years the management has always been very dedicated and passionate about KRUI," Madigan said. "They do it because they love the music."

Shoe-sex guy guilty, hoofing it to big house

Samuel Maul
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A publicist who admitted having a "sexual relationship" with Marla Trump's footwear was sentenced Wednesday to up to 4½ years in prison for stealing her shoes and lingerie.

Chuck Jones, 52, a former public relations aide for Marla Trump, rejected several plea deals which would have spared him jail but would have required psychiatric counseling.

State Supreme Court Justice Richard Andrias told Jones he was satisfied that Jones had committed the crimes for reasons he could not really control.

"I don't think you have anyone to blame but yourself," he said.

A jury convicted Jones Feb. 16 of burglary, criminal possession of stolen property and weapons possession. Andrias sentenced him to 1½ to 4½ years in prison. He faced up to 15 years on the burglary count alone.

"I think the jury was wrong and we're going to appeal this," Jones said outside court.

Jones was arrested in July 1992 after police searched his office and found dozens of pairs of Marla Trump's missing shoes, boots and undergarments hidden in closets and drawers. The backs of the footwear had been slashed. Police also found an unlicensed handgun.

A videotape taken by a hidden camera in Marla Trump's apartment showed Jones rummaging through her closet. Jones claimed he had permission to be in the apartment.

Marla Trump, formerly Marla Maples, married developer Donald Trump last year.

Jones, who is married and has two daughters, often spoke openly during the three-week trial of his "sexual fascination" with women's shoes.

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Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Fishin' the day away — Many fishermen took advantage of the nice weather Thursday to fish along the Iowa River. Six-year-old Lee Lougii fished with his father near the Hydraulics Research Lab. By noon Thursday, Lee had caught one tiny walleye. He later threw it back.

UHH ... CUTBACKS?

State budgeting issues elude students' notice

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although a budget battle is raging in the Iowa state Legislature that could affect the fate of hundreds of thousands of dollars in UI funding, many students are completely unfamiliar with the issues at hand.

For some students, world and national news are the subjects that catch their eye. As a result, budget fights in Des Moines and other more provincial news sometimes gets lost amid the latest bulletins from Israel, Washington and London.

Josh Schwartz, a UI sophomore from the Chicago area, said the news media in his hometown seems to focus more on world issues. Consequently, his appreciation for local news may not be that great. At the same time, Schwartz added, he likes to know about issues that could affect him.

"Coming from a large city, the issues in the *DI* don't seem as important as they really are," he said.

Other UI students said school and numerous additional demands on their time make it difficult to pay attention to the news, even if it could affect funding for programs or departments with which they are involved.

UI freshman Robin Hillyer plans to follow the issues after school lets out if they're still in the news, but for now she has more pressing matters on her hands.

"It's the end of the term and things are piling up," she said. "I have to put school before anything else right now."

Older students who are in programs or departments that might be affected by the budget crunch might pay more attention than freshmen or sophomores who are still taking General Education Requirements, UI sophomore Scott Kluck said.

"I think in an issue like this, upperclassmen would pay more attention to it than underclassmen," he said.

Whether or not the news affects someone personally is usually a key criterion for students when they decide whether to follow an issue, according to UI sophomore Jacqueline Donahue.

"I don't think many students pay attention to it because they think they can't influence it," she said.

Even if they are affected, students often feel left out of the process and may not be compelled to action despite having the facts, she added.

"People won't do anything about it unless they're active in politics or are passionate about a specific issue," she said.

This sort of apathy about budget issues and politics in general isn't limited to students alone, said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

"I think the issue we have with students and the legislative process is the same situation with any citizen," she said. "The problem is that people sometimes don't pay attention until they find out there's a direct impact on them — and sometimes at that point, it's too late to get involved."

Rhodes said the UI has briefed student leaders in the past when budget problems have arisen and may do so again.

"We've tried to keep student leaders informed," she said.

Students who oppose budget cuts or have strong feelings about other issues should first learn the facts and then contact their representatives in government, Rhodes said.

"I think it would be wonderful if more people and students paid attention," she said. "Otherwise, the only people legislators will hear from are lobbyists and special interests."

TRIAL CONTINUES

Witness accuses new man

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — The mother of two of the victims in the Norwalk mass slayings said Thursday she believes her ex-husband, Mark Napodano, and not Rick Forsyth killed her daughters last summer.

Page Brady of Winfield, Ill., was called as a defense witness in Forsyth's first-degree murder trial.

Her two daughters, Helen and Martina Napodano, ages 7 and 9, were among six people whose bodies were found in the home of Forsyth's estranged wife, Jolene, on June 14, 1993.

Forsyth is charged with killing Jolene, their three children — Brian, 18; Nikki, 17; and Jessica, 11 — and the two Napodano girls.

Forsyth was also found in the home, suffering gunshot wounds to his head and arm.

"Do you believe Mark Napodano killed your children?" asked prosecutor Harold Young.

"Yes, I do," Page Brady said.

"And Jolene?" asked Young.

"Yes," Brady said.

"And her children?" asked Young.

"I believe he was definitely involved in that," she answered.

"Why do you want us to believe that Mark is the killer?" Young asked.

"Because he is," Brady replied.

Brady and Napodano were married for 10 years before divorcing in 1992. Napodano lives in the Des Moines area.

During questioning by defense attorney John Wellman, Brady said Napodano had been emotionally and physically abusive, and he had threatened to harm her and their daughters after she told him she wanted a divorce.

MACKENZIE TO LECTURE ON BOSNIA

Past U.N. peacekeeper to speak

Dan Kelly
The Daily Iowan

A retired U.N. war veteran in charge of the 14,000-member peacekeeping force in Bosnia will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Canadian Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie will address "Peacekeeping in the New World Order: The U.N.'s Role in the Former Yugoslavia." The lecture is free.

A passionate public speaker, MacKenzie is likely to argue for a continued commitment by the United States and its allies to support the operations of the U.N. forces.

A veteran of numerous U.N. peacekeeping missions, including the Gaza Strip, Libya, Nicaragua,

Egypt and Vietnam, MacKenzie is a world-recognized expert on the battlegrounds of the new world order.

He was appointed chief of staff to the U.N. forces in Yugoslavia in late February 1992. He arrived in Sarajevo on March 8, a month before full-scale ethnic fighting between Croats, Muslims and Serbs exploded throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina. The U.N. headquarters stationed in Sarajevo moved to the Serbian capital, Belgrade, but MacKenzie volunteered to return with 1,600 troops.

He negotiated control of Sarajevo's airport and throughout July delivered up to 250 tons of airlifted food and medicine each day into the war-torn city.

MacKenzie has said Bosnia was

by far his most dangerous peacekeeping mission. His troops came under artillery fire and were accused of smuggling arms. After one attack on his convoy, Serbs briefly detained MacKenzie himself but released him after about two hours. He left Sarajevo on Aug. 2, 1992 to take command of Ontario's land forces.

He remains enthusiastic about the U.N. forces' peacekeeping role in war zones.

"People are horrified when I say Bosnia was probably the 5½ best months of my life," MacKenzie said in a release. "But to go into a situation where you can use professional military combat skills to try to stop other people from fighting is, I think, a pretty honorable undertaking."

New Study for Panic Attack Sufferers

Panic attacks are sudden episodes of intense fear accompanied by some of the following:

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- Sweating
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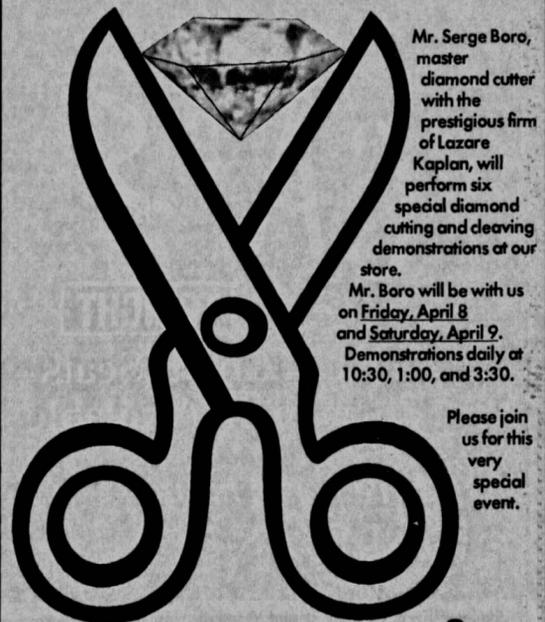
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African pottery's merit focus of conference

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Establishing the place of pottery as a significant cultural foundation of Africa will be on the minds of many international speakers this weekend as the UI hosts the Sixth Stanley Conference on African Art. "Clay and Fire: African Pottery in Social and Historical Context" is a conference featuring 17 speakers from throughout the world. Jennifer Vigil, graduate student in art and art history, said the aim of the conference is to examine the historical place of pottery in Africa. "They will be talking about the use, function, and social and historical function of pottery in Africa," she said. Vigil said an additional focus will be the place of women in African art as the primary pottery artists. The conference convenes at the UI Museum of Art this morning at 9 with opening remarks from Michael McNulty, UI interim asso-

ciate provost for International Programs. Speakers will be featured from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. today and Saturday. Among the speakers are scholars from the United States, Europe, Japan, Canada and Africa. The conference is jointly sponsored by the UI School of Art and Art History, the UI Museum of Art and the Program for Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa. In conjunction with the conference, a new exhibit will be presented. "A Language of Hand and Heart: The Achepohl Collection of African Pottery" will be featured at the UI Museum of Art. The exhibition is a collection of 50 works collected by UI Professor of art and art history Keith Achepohl. The works will be on display April 9 to June 5. The exhibition includes pieces dating back as far as the seventh century to pieces from the mid-20th century.



From the collection of Keith Achepohl
This woodfired ceramic bowl, titled "Pot" and originating from the Yoruba people of Nigeria, is part of the exhibit "A Language of Hand and Heart: The Achepohl Collection of African Pottery," now on display at the UI Museum of Art.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SPONSORS EVENT

Weekend cleanup volunteers to scour I.C.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Volunteers will fan out across Iowa City from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday to clean up litter downtown, in parks and throughout the city's residential areas. The annual Iowa City Spring Cleanup, sponsored by the UI chapter of the national coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, is open to all members of the public willing to spend an afternoon wandering the streets in search of trash. Registration for the cleanup will take place from noon to 12:30 p.m. at Shelter 13 in City Park. UI senior Jennifer Weiss, co-chairwoman of the event, said the organization has sent out the word to local community groups about Saturday's effort.

"We've posted flyers, sent out letters and made a lot of phone calls," she said. However, there has been little indication of how many people the service fraternity can expect to participate. "We haven't got much feedback," she said. "In past years, it's been as many as 300 people from the UI, the community and organizations." Weiss said possible participants include groups of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts as well as adult community service-oriented organizations. At City Park, volunteers will be given cleaning equipment, maps and trash bags before departing in teams of two to four for their assigned cleanup areas. Most, but not all, of these designated areas are within walking distance, said UI junior Beth Gonnella, Alpha Phi Omega's sergeant at arms.

Once they've finished collecting trash, the volunteers will drop off their garbage bags at pickup points across town that will be marked with red flags on stakes. After the cleanup, a picnic will be held at Shelter 13 for all of the volunteers who scoured the town for trash. Much of the food for the outing has been donated by local businesses. "The business community really reaches out to us," Gonnella said. "We get a lot of donations from them." The annual event is a major service project for the UI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The national coed service fraternity is open to all students who go through a pledging process in which they agree to uphold the principles of friendship, leadership and service.

VARIETY OF VIEWPOINTS PRESENTED

Symposium to focus on Russia's economic future

Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

Issues of privatizing post-Communist Russia will be discussed at a two-day symposium held on the UI campus this weekend. Titled "Economic, Legal and Political Dilemmas of Privatization in Russia," the symposium will focus on issues involved in changing Russia's economy to a free-market system. There will be seven workshops taking place today and Saturday, each presented by experts of their areas of study. UI law Professor John Reitz,

one of three program organizers, said the symposium will give an in-depth look at the problems of the privatization process. "We will study the process, what is happening, how it fits our models of what should happen and how the rules of law come into play," he said. Each year, the UI's Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program sponsors an academic symposium involving one department from the UI. This year's symposium is different because the UI is combining its forces by including expertise from three departments — political sci-

ence, business and law. The event will bring a wide variety of viewpoints together, UI political science Associate Professor and program organizer Bill Reisinger said. Guest presenters from University of Wisconsin, Yale University and Wesleyan University will add new perspectives to the Russian

privatization process, Reisinger said. Reitz predicted the most informative speaker will be Leonid Grigoriev from the World Bank and Moscow State University. His lecture is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in room 151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Bicyclist still in hospital after collision with truck

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City bicyclist remained in serious condition Thursday afternoon, one day after being dragged for several feet underneath a van. Oanh T. Nguyen, 711 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, was cycling north along Gilbert Street around 2:30 p.m., when the vehicle, turning south off of Court

Street, struck her and began dragging her underneath. The van, driven by Donald Patterson of North Liberty, stopped in front of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Nguyen was transported to the UI Emergency Trauma Center by Johnson County Ambulance with multiple injuries. The accident is still under investigation.

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Adoption-rules bill sees likely approval

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate moved Thursday to tighten the state's adoption laws, responding to the two-year legal battle over "Baby Jessica" that ended last year.

"We really need to be of paramount importance is the best interest of the child," Sen. Tom Vilsack, D-Mount Pleasant, said prior to Friday's 50-0 approval of a revised version of an adoption bill earlier approved by the House.

The bill now returns to the House. Both versions are aimed at streamlining the adoption appeal process and clarifying the rights of biological and adoptive parents. Debate was centered on the rights of men who are not informed that they have fathered a child who is being adopted.

The House bill required men to file with a paternal registry if they believed they had fathered a child who might be put up for adoption. Failure to file with the registry could make them ineligible to fight the adoption.

Under the Senate version of the bill a registry would still remain, but a father would not lose rights for failing to register. However, a father would have to contest an adoption within 30 days of the filing of a termination of a parental rights order that is needed before an adoption takes place.

If a father contested an adoption after the termination order was filed, he still could not overturn the adoption unless such action was deemed in the best interest of the child. Prior to the termination order, a father would be entitled to custody of the child.

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE UNCERTAIN

Supervisors vote to help fund new facility

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Thursday to provide additional financial support for a new facility for chronically mentally ill patients if the grant money needed to build the structure is approved.

The question remains, however, how much the county may end up paying.

Chatham Oaks Inc., a care facility for mentally ill people, is sponsoring an application for a Human and Urban Development grant that, if approved, would finance the construction of 10 to 12 efficiency apartments.

Advocates say the facility will provide a certain amount of independence for patients while also providing for supervision of the mentally ill.

Supervisor Pat Meade, who has been a vocal backer of the propos-

al, reiterated her support at the board's meeting Thursday.

"The real issue we need to address is the extreme need for this care," she said.

Chatham Oaks workers are currently working on the application for the grant, which is due by May 1. HUD officials say they expect to make a final decision in August or September.

The grant money would pay for site acquisition and building construction. HUD would provide for operating expenses and a management fee — typically \$25 to \$28 a month per occupied apartment.

The county would then be responsible for paying for an apartment manager, fill-in staff when the manager is not on duty, food and housekeeping. The total amount is unknown.

One figure brought up at the meeting suggested the annual cost might be \$40,000. However, Mary

Donovan, director of Chatham Oaks, cautioned that the number is hardly exact.

"It's very, very difficult for us to do that at this point because everything is so vague," she said.

Supervisor Joe Bolkom, who also supports the plan, said he was hesitant to agree to anything without the final bill.

He said the bill may end up being more than \$40,000.

Supervisor Don Sehr said if the bill ends up being too costly, the county could try to renegotiate with HUD officials or refuse the money.

The supervisors agreed to write a letter demonstrating their support for the project.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Edward D. Beliel, 33, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Valley Avenue on April 7 at 12:36 a.m.

Dana R. Liebe, 21, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at the Linn Street Lot on April 7 at 1:53 a.m.

Michael L. Murphy, 43, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 17, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of

Washington and Linn streets on April 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Arthur L. Jensen, 59, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on April 6 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

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Magistrate

Open container — Julie K. Jeffords, 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Lynne T. Andrew-Ericksen, 521 S. John-

son St., Apt. 1, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Brian J. Hansen, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 109, fined \$50; David A. VanBlair, 304 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — William J. Annestad, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Edward D. Beliel, Washington,

Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Matthew A. Varner, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.; Michael L. Murphy, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 17, preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Ann M. Wagner, Odebolt, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold an open practice today and tomorrow at the Union Field from 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- **UI Lecture Series** will sponsor a speech by Wallace Coffey, chairman of Comanche Nation, on "Changing Perspectives in Indian Country" in room 242 of the Boyd Law Building at 11:30 a.m.
- **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing in room 471 of The Field House from 7:30-10:15 p.m.
- **UI Social Dance Club** will sponsor a Roll out the Barrel Dance with Latin, country and ballroom music in the second floor ballroom of the Union with lessons from 8-9 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.
- **UI Lecture Committee** will sponsor a lecture by Gen. Lewis Mackenzie on "Peace Keeping in the New World Order: The U.N. Role in the Former Yugoslavia" in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **Student Legal Services** will provide free legal advice to all registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor Jamie Anderson, Tess Catalano and Laurie Haag in concert in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- **UI Design Forum** will sponsor a panel discussion by art graduate students on art and its relationship to design in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.
- **UI Book Arts Club** will sponsor a slide lecture by New York typographic designer and calligrapher Jerry Kelly on the book designs of Hermann Zapf in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Minnesota Orchestra: Guest conductor Eiji Oue conducts music of Strauss, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with Arati Prabhakar of the National Institute of Standards speaking on "Technology for Economic Growth," noon; Live From London, "BBC Newshour," 11 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Toast to the Boogie," midnight to 3 a.m.

Nature Recreation Area today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor a singles Sabbath at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., beginning at 9 a.m.
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 28-mile ride to Windham, Iowa's Reality Bar & Grill, leaving from the College Green Park Gazebo at 10 a.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Texaco Metropolitan Opera: "The Flying Dutchmen" by Richard Wagner is featured, 12:30 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Public Radio's "Sound Money" offering last chance tax help, noon; NPR Playhouse presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," 9 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Bob McLeep Show," 9-11 a.m.; "Irie Time," 4-6 p.m.; "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 33-mile ride to Lone Tree, Iowa's Elm Tree Family Restaurant Buffet, leaving from the College Green Park Gazebo at 10 a.m.
- **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a public discussion by IISO member Josiane Peltier titled, "Economic Instability in France and Italy," in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.
- **PASALA and the School of Art and Art History** will sponsor the fourth annual Graduate Student Symposium on African Art in room E109 of the Art Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.
- **UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor a

film, discussion and meeting on "Circuses: Three Rings of Abuse" in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** University Concert: Myron Welch conducts the UI Symphony Band and the Chamber Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's national call-

in, "Breaking the Cycle: How Do We Stop Child Abuse?" 2 p.m.; *The People's Pharmacy* presenting "Positive Approaches to Menopause," 8 p.m.

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10:55-10:45am "The ABC's of Cloth and Politics in Côte d'Ivoire" Kathleen Bickford, Indiana University
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SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- **Department of Art and Art History** will hold a closing reception for Hannah Kim's art exhibition "Still Life Before Death" in the first floor checkered space of the Art Building from 5-7 p.m.
- **Hawkeye Chess Club** will sponsor speed chess warm-ups in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 2-5 p.m.
- **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "Body Awareness Through Yoga — a Healing Exploration" in the Riverview Room of Hillcrest Residence Hall from 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- **Taiwanese Student Association** will sponsor a speech on "Let Taiwan be Taiwan, Let China be China" in the Congregational United Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at 7:30 p.m.
- **Iowa Ornithologists Union and the Iowa City Bird Club** will sponsor a cone marsh field trip at the Lone Tree High School parking lot at 8 a.m.
- **UI Sailing Club** will sponsor teaching weekends at the Lake Macbride

Nation & World

SOME CEASE-FIRES HOLDING

Peace transactions brokered in Bosnia

Susan Linnee
Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb troops kept pressure on the embattled Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Thursday, but the U.N. commander said both sides were "fairly close" to reaching an overall peace plan.

The United States and its NATO allies urged the United Nations, meanwhile, to quickly send hundreds of peacekeepers to Gorazde, Clinton administration officials said in Washington. Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser, said the peacekeepers would be protected by NATO air power.

Truce talks scheduled for Sarajevo airport did not take place. Instead, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, chief U.N. peacekeeper in Bosnia, shuttled around Sarajevo for separate talks with government commander Gen. Rasim Delic and Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Rose presented both sides with the draft of an overall cease-fire throughout Bosnia, U.N. officials said. Talks were to resume today.

There were hints of progress. U.N. spokesman Maj. William Levack said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told U.N. officials he would agree to a 24-hour cease-fire throughout the former

Yugoslav republic. The Bosnian news agency B-H Press said Delic ordered government forces to stop shooting at 6 p.m.

There was no word the Serbs agreed to the cease-fire, and one Bosnian Serb army source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no such truce was agreed to. But Mladic told Rose that Serb forces would hold fire if government forces did, Levack said. It was not immediately known whether fighting stopped.

"What we appear to have is two unilateral declarations of cease-fire," Levack said. "We're fairly close to some kind of peace plan," Rose said earlier, declining to specify the stumbling blocks. "Both sides need time for reflection ... and we hope to continue the talks tomorrow (today) with a view to signing a peace plan in the very near future."

Charles Redman, the special U.S. envoy to the region, arrived in Croatia on Thursday with visits also planned for Sarajevo, the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale and Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. He said he was going to talk with leaders about a general cease-fire.

Numerous truces have collapsed quickly in the course of the war, but some crucial cease-fires have

held recently. A cease-fire between the government and Serbs has held since Feb. 10 in Sarajevo. Croats and Muslims have observed a truce since Feb. 25 in central and southwestern Bosnia as part of their U.S.-brokered agreement to stop

fighting and form a federation. But the fierce fighting in Gorazde has complicated efforts to sew the patchwork of truces into an overall peace for Bosnia, where more than 200,000 people are dead or missing after two years of war.



Associated Press

A fireball explodes over an eastern suburb of Zagreb, Croatia, Thursday. The vast blaze apparently started in underground military warehouses seven miles east of central Zagreb, triggering numerous explosions, officials said.

ACTING PREMIER KILLED

Violence rages in Rwanda after death of presidents

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press
NAIROBI, Kenya — Rampaging troops killed Rwanda's acting premier and as many as 11 U.N. soldiers Thursday during fierce fighting touched off by the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a suspicious plane crash.

Reports from Rwanda's capital, Kigali, were sketchy and it was not clear who was involved in the clashes or who was in control of the capital.

Amid the violence, three Cabinet ministers and two Rwandan human rights activists were reported abducted and 17 Jesuit Rwandan priests were reported killed.

The capital in neighboring Burundi was reported quiet. Intense gunfire and explosions echoed across Kigali, U.N. spokesman Moctar Gueye reported by telephone. He said that there were reports of house-to-house killings and that the city's streets were empty except for small groups of youths armed with machetes and clubs.

"So far as we can see, it seems that there are a lot of guns in a lot of hands, and we don't really know who is giving orders to shoot at who and for what reason," Gueye said.

Kigali "just fell apart" with widespread gunfire and looting on Thursday, Canadian Maj. Brent Beardsley, a U.N. peacekeeper there, was quoted as saying by Canadian Press. He said U.N. peacekeepers had been shot at twice and returned fire.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York that at least 10 U.N. Belgian soldiers had been killed in the violence and an 11th body has not been identified. He had no details on the circumstances of the slayings.

Gueye said the 11 Belgian U.N. soldiers were found dead Thursday, a day after being kidnapped Wednesday by elements of the presidential guard. The 11 were trying to make their way to the site of the plane crash in the central African country to try to determine its cause, he said.

He said it was not clear if the presidential guards who kidnapped the Cabinet ministers and U.N. soldiers were acting under orders from some authority or were rogue elements.

The presidential guards are dominated by hard-liners from the majority Hutu ethnic group, which has been fighting minority Tutsis in both Rwanda and Burundi for decades.

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International Notebook

Zhirinovsky visits Finnish strip club after graveyard ceremony

1 HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the controversial Russian ultranationalist, made headlines this week by visiting a striptease club after laying wreaths on the graves of Finnish presidents.

Zhirinovsky spent 40 minutes Tuesday night at King's Kakadu Club, where he watched a Jamaican woman and a Belarussian woman strip to their G-strings, had a couple of drinks and gave a TV interview.

"He enjoyed the show but said he was tired," said Tom Sjoberg, the club's proprietor. "We're glad he accepted our invitation."

The Jamaican woman came to his table briefly, providing photographers with shots of her from behind and Zhirinovsky's face from the front.

The pictures and big headlines were splashed across Finnish tabloids, which had reported more sedately on Zhirinovsky's public comments about Russia taking over the Baltic states and dividing Europe into East and West camps again.

Zhirinovsky, a member of parliament, was part of a 21-member Russian delegation at a two-day seminar on the possible admission of Russia into the Council of Europe. He said Russia should not join if it meant promising not to invade the Baltic republics.

Protestant gunmen break calm of IRA cease-fire

2 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant gunmen attacked on the first day of an Irish Republican Army cease-fire intended to pressure Britain to make political concessions.

No one was hurt when three gunmen fired on a taxi depot in an IRA stronghold in west Belfast. Police said the gunmen escaped in a hijacked car to a nearby Protestant neighborhood.

The IRA's political ally Sinn Fein said the attack Wednesday night was deliberately sectarian. An outlawed Protestant loyalist group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, claimed responsibility.

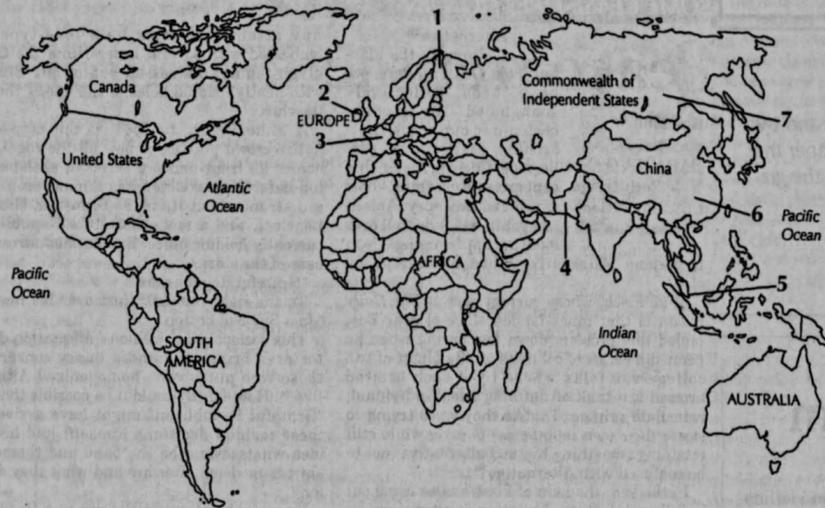
Earlier Wednesday Sinn Fein urged Prime Minister John Major to proceed with talks. Major offered talks with Sinn Fein on condition the IRA renounce violence. The IRA countered with a three-day cease-fire.

"It would be a mistake to believe that it is only the grand gesture which unlocks conflict. On the contrary, it is the small moves which are the motor for change," Sinn Fein Chairman Tom Hartley told a news conference in London Wednesday.

Mass strike paralyzes Paris

3 PARIS (AP) — A public transportation strike nearly paralyzed the Paris region Thursday, slowing down commuter trains and buses and causing miles of traffic jams.

The strike was the latest in a series of social problems that have stymied the year-old government of Premier Edouard Balladur. Last week, Balladur, pres-



sured by protesting students, withdrew a jobs plan that would have allowed a lower minimum wage for youths.

Ten of the Paris regional transit authority's 11 unions called the strike to protest a plan that would redistribute authority between local and central governments and allow private firms to run some transportation lines.

Unions claim the plan will cut jobs and affect retirement and workers' status of the 33,000 workers in the transit authority.

Transit authorities, who were warned of the strike earlier in the week, have denied the claim.

The strike hampered the 9 million commuters who use the Paris area's trains and subways. Only limited service was available on three of Paris' 13 metro lines, and only one out of 10 buses was running, a spokeswoman for the state-run transit authority said.

Residents of the region drove their cars to get to work, clogging highways to and around the capital, creating nearly 190 miles of traffic jams, the Regional Center for Road Information said.

The streets of central Paris were also backed up with few taxis available. About 500 of the authority's 38,000 employees demonstrated in front of its Paris headquarters.

Pakistan's Benazir Bhutto rejects nuclear capping

4 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto refused Thursday to cut a deal with Washington to cap Pakistan's nuclear weapons program unless the United States gets a similar agreement from Pakistan's long-time foe, India.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, due to arrive today from India, was expected to offer Bhutto a deal: Pakistan could get delivery of 38 F-16

fighter jets, but only if it freezes its nuclear-weapons program and allows international verification.

Washington cut off aid to Pakistan in 1990, saying it had developed nuclear capability. It froze the sale of 71 F-16s to Pakistan, which had already paid \$650 million for them.

India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, and Pakistan is believed to be able to assemble a bomb. The two have fought three wars since 1947, and many people fear another confrontation would lead to use of nuclear weapons.

Talbott is trying to negotiate an end to the arms race in South Asia.

Lawyers face clemency deadline for U.S. teen sentenced to lash

5 SINGAPORE (AP) — Lawyers for an American teen-ager who pleaded guilty to vandalizing cars say they have until April 20 to seek a presidential pardon that would spare him six strokes of a rattan cane on the bare buttocks.

Michael P. Fay, 18, who is at the center of a controversy between Washington and Singapore, completed his first week in jail Thursday.

Fay was sentenced to the lashing, four months behind bars and a \$2,200 fine for spray-painting and tossing eggs at cars last year along with several other foreign youths. The jail term could be reduced by one-third for good behavior.

Fay's final appeal of the lashing was rejected March 31 by Singapore's chief justice, and his last hope for avoiding the cane is a pardon from President Ong Teng Cheong.

The beating is to be done "as soon as practicable," according to the Criminal Procedure Code. The delay in Fay's case is to allow time to process a clemency appeal. Defense attorney R. Palakrishnan said he was directed to file it no later than April 20.

Fay's jail sentence and fine have attracted little attention, but the flogging has stirred a diplomatic controversy. President Clinton and U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, an Ohio Democrat, have appealed to the government of Singapore, calling the flogging excessive.

If he loses his plea for clemency, the Dayton, Ohio, teen-ager will be strapped to an easel-like frame and beaten on the bare buttocks. Leather padding is supposed to protect the lower spine and internal organs, but rights groups call the whipping torture because it leaves permanent scars.

44 schoolchildren drown when overloaded boats capsize

6 HONG KONG (AP) — Forty-four schoolchildren drowned when two overloaded pleasure boats capsized on a school trip in east China, a Beijing-run Hong Kong newspaper said this week.

Ta Kung Pa said about 80 primary-school children were thrown into the water when one boat capsized and the other sank on a trip Tuesday on a reservoir in coastal Zhejiang province.

The newspaper said teachers at the scene and local residents tried to rescue the children. The rescue efforts stopped Wednesday morning, and 44 children aged around 10 were known to have drowned, it said.

Initial police investigations determined that the cast-cement boats were heavily overloaded, the newspaper said. It said investigations were continuing.

Pilot responsible for 75 deaths was showing kids how to fly

7 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — A Russian pilot was giving flying lessons to his two children when an Aeroflot passenger jet crashed in Siberia last month, killing all 75 people aboard, a preliminary investigation has found.

The Transportation Ministry said a cockpit voice recorder showed the pilot was demonstrating "the principles of flying" to his son and daughter when the Airbus A-310 jet crashed March 22 on a flight from Moscow to Hong Kong.

The ministry's statement was the first official confirmation of earlier press reports of gross violations of flight safety by the Aeroflot crew.

However, an investigator said Thursday it was still unclear whether the children caused the crash.

But investigator Yuri Alexeyev said it was also possible that the automatic pilot or other equipment failed. He said safety experts would use computers to model the flight path, then fly another plane to duplicate the situation and attempt to determine what happened.

"Usually there are dozens of versions, and work has to be done to determine which is correct," Alexeyev said.

The crash, which took the lives of 23 foreigners, drew international attention to Russia's declining air safety record.

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SKIN COLOR

Skin and self-esteem

Iowa City has been inundated with nuclear explosion victims in the last several weeks, people with charred and flaking, lacerated burnt-red skin that indicated they had suffered fatal doses of radiation.

With an inflamed, swollen coral skin tone more similar to the color of fluorescent traffic cones than to any natural skin tone, these victims seem to grimace in pain as minute pieces of dead epidermis cascade off of their bodies with every gesture. Most certainly the victims of radiation poisoning, these victims are all sun worshipers deliberately destroying their bodies to attain the bronze standard of beauty.

A strong and driving impetus lies behind the desire to bake alive underneath the radiation of the most powerful nuclear reactor affecting the planet, and one must assume that this impetus is one of extreme self-loathing based on a hatred of natural skin color. It might seem outlandish to suspect that a person who hates their own natural skin color would also abhor the natural skin color of others, yet the personality profile of any bigot often shows intensive feelings of social inferiority and jealousy of others.

Although burnt skin is still culturally preferable to the naturally light skin that most with northern European blood have, it seems that these whites wanting to masquerade their true color still defiantly cling to other aspects of the white appearance. Hair color is bleached and lightened in direct proportion with the darkness of skin. Eye color is enhanced with neon-blue contact lenses to allay any fears that this Anglo with burned and darkened skin might be of a nonwhite race.

This ironic love-hate blend of the white appearance derives from an American caste system of social position based on skin color. Similar caste systems exist in almost all major regions of the world, and in India, Japan and other countries, complex cultural roles and behaviors exist because subtle gradations in skin color define the social role of the individual. In becoming another color, one risks becoming a member of another segment of culture — in a culture dominated by those with white pelts, it is essential to keep the white-pelt status. Caste systems worldwide are slowly disappearing, but as a stroll through the aisles of any drug store evidences, the caste system in America is alive and kicking. Cosmetic shelves crammed with fade creams, hair bleaches and hair straighteners all provide a beautification ritual for nonwhite women that is the direct counterpart of the beautification ritual for white women. To be a light black or a dark white is socially acceptable — stereotypes teach us that really white whites and really black blacks are heroin addicts, miscreants, pimps or otherwise troubled individuals.

The resurgence of race pride, in the forms of Farrakhan and Christian identity, is based on a tacit unacceptance of people of another skin color and their cultural role and ultimately leads back to a tacit unacceptance of one's own natural skin color.

Scorching your skin by sun or bleaching chemicals won't ever allow you to permanently escape your appearance, and until you become comfortable in your own skin, you will never be comfortable with anyone in their own skin.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Content of guest opinion altered

To the Editor:
We object strongly to *The Daily Iowan's* alterations of a recent guest editorial. Otilie Young submitted a guest editorial (appearing March 9) on the violent activities of anti-abortion extremists. The letter pointed to how these violent acts exist on a continuum with the murder of Dr. David Gunn and that hiding behind the term "pro-life" was at the least ironic and at the worst a lie. By changing the word "anti-abortionist" to "pro-life," *The Daily Iowan's* editorial policy continued this heinous lie. The editors also removed the "(sic)" Ms. Young had placed after the word "babies" in the quote of Rev. Trostch ("if 100 doctors need to die to save over one million babies [sic] a year, I see it as a fair trade.") The (sic) represented Ms. Young's opinion, as well as that of the medical and legal profession, that fetuses are not babies, i.e. human beings; they are potentially so.

Given that the DI's stated editorial policy is "opinions expressed on the Viewpoints Pages are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a

nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters," they should not be making such substantial changes to letters submitted to them. Granted, the editors will chop up long paragraphs to fit current newspaper style, correct spelling errors and modify punctuation, but to change the word "anti-abortion" to "pro-life" is not a neutral editorial choice, but rather enters into a long-standing debate surrounding the question on abortion.

Why not just follow your stated policy and leave people's letters alone? It is our opinion that you should stand behind your policy by simply printing the writer's opinions — not your own biases.

Margi Goldman
Navdeep Jassal
Kristen Davis
Roxanne Outtersson

(Editor's note: In Otilie Young's guest opinion of March 9, the words "anti-abortion" were mistakenly altered to read "pro-life." We apologize for the error.)

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JONATHAN LYONS

Alternative™ just like everybody else



to become "Alternative™" just like everybody else.

Mike Fisch, whose current post at *The Daily Iowan* is that much-lauded office of Star Boy, nailed this problem down last spring when he penned a series of columns on the plight of two college-age folks whose lives each orbited around the task of defining their individual, articulate grunge. That is they were trying to locate their own uniqueness of style while still retaining something hip and alternative (not to be confused with Alternative™).

In the end, the hero of Fisch's tales came out in full geek fashion, becoming so alternative as to be self-ostracizing (an excellent series; you should all read it).

But look around yourselves in class today; how many square miles of flannel do you see? Is it interspersed with expensive clothing items purchased primarily for the self-aggrandizement of having others see one displaying a designer label?

How about carefully torn blue jeans? "Distressed" denim?

How many of these (admittedly successful) attempts at attaining today's hackneyed, pured Alternative™ do you see?

And how many people are actually doing anything genuinely alternative?

I suspect that my faith in it all started to wane when I beheld my first College Republican T-shirt embossed with a Grateful Dead-inspired design. (I don't know whether the UT's College Republicans were responsible for this or not.) Close your eyes and visualize, if you will:

Six feet even, mildly athletic build, male, dark hair in a crew cut (the no-hair, no-neck mode we see far too often), hair protected from

any attempt at style by a feed-type cap embossed with several letters from the Greek glyph family, distressed denim 501 Blues™ with neatly razored holes at the knees, then ... the shirt:

A white T-shirt, tie-dyed (as this once-alternative crowd practice is now all the rage), and across its front dance a series of skeletons in top hats. Each skeleton has a name on a placard strung about its neck: Branstad, Grandy, Leach ... and a few other state Republicans currently holding office. Emblazoned across the base of the shirt:

"Grateful Republicans."
To the right (his left), just over his heart: a "Just Say No" button.

This sociopolitical fashion / affectation disaster area brings to mind a query concerning those who pursue the homogenized Alternative™: How exactly could it be possible that our "Grateful Republican" might have arrived at these fashion decisions himself; had he any idea whatsoever who the band and theme his shirt is modeled after are and what they stand for?

I'm not what I would classify as a Dead fan, but "Just Say No" next to a theme inspired by one of the most obviously acid-induced (and endorsing), pro-weed bands to ever come into existence?

Consider the commercials for brand-new 1994 4-by-4 pickup trucks: How do they market the yee-haw stud-boy truck? They show us how it transforms a button-down nerd into a Seattle clone to the mantra: "Let's do that grunge thing."

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Hooray for the successful assimilation of Seattle.

This all reeks of groupthink.

I'm speaking of groupthink in its second sense as *The American Heritage Dictionary* lists it: "n. 2. The practice of conforming to group values or ethical standards," to which I would add, "... without concerning one's self with the problem of what those standards might actually mean, suggest or signify."

Groupthink in this sense is clearly the phenomenon occurring in today's Alternative™ America, which seems to decree: Do it because

those cool people on MTV do it. Tell the masses our radio station is Alternative™, then play Boston, Skynyrd, two dozen Beatles' cuts in a row, ZZ Top, Fleetwood Mac, Journey, Lover-boy, Boz Scaggs, *ad nauseum*.

Is the above-mentioned "classic rock" station Alternative™? Quite so ... in the middle of this schlock muddle, they rotate one Top 40 cut from The Breeders that KRUI finished playing into the earth six months ago!

But alternative? But be serious! How could anything so enslaved to the usual and boring mainstream possibly zero in on anything alternative?

Look around you! How many tie-dyes do you see?

A couple of friends of mine, Adam Atom and David Kingfisher, came up with the only possible solution to designer label Alternative™ this, that and everything: Abandon ship and start flushing out the suits.

(The suits are the members of the white corporate power structure we're all keenly aware of.)

Their theory for a new non-Alternative™ alternative is to begin decking themselves out in formal wear — suits — but continue to frequent the establishments they already patronize. This won't escape the attention of MTV's avid marketeers for long if it catches on, but it should provide a brief respite from the self-contradictory, cud-chewing mentality of today's Alternative™ craze.

If you are not convinced that formal wear is the solution for you, so much the better. Find another non-Seattle-cloned alternative ... one of your own design. Let those who traditionally groupthink continue to tread the unthinking line, chewing their collective designer label cud.

Let them believe that Top 40 groups like U2 are actually alternative, and let them buy into the heavily marketed Alternative™. Let them cling to the common thread — while you reclaim your own sense of originality.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



DAVE ASH

Student athletes' needs are not being met



Over the course of the Nike / AT&T Invitational, also known as the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the home viewer was treated to a great number of shots of the parents of Duke players Grant Hill and Chris Collins, both wealthy former professional athletes, along with some rare footage of the scintillating puss of

President Clinton. If one were to take these repetitive shots at face value, they might be led to believe that Hill and Collins were the only parents of players present at The Final Four.

What is sad is that this assessment may not be far from reality. Under current rules created by the NCAA, which was paid \$1 billion by CBS for the rights to the tournament, members' schools are not allowed to assist, financially or otherwise, friends or relatives of athletes in their attempts to see their favorite player in action.

Consequently, most parents of poorer inner-city athletes, such as those who played for national champion Arkansas, are often not able to be present for many of the biggest games and moments of their son's life. During the years UNLV was in the Final Four, for example, the only player from the school whose parents could attend was a middle-class white kid put in charge of holding down the bench.

This ridiculous NCAA rule is merely another example of the association's quixotic desire to treat athletes as if they were just like any other students and do not deserve special treatment based on their often disadvantaged backgrounds and uncommon contributions to their university. The fact is, however, that the time

and energy college athletes must put into their sport often create financial and academic difficulties that mandate a higher level of assistance than is required by other students.

Current NCAA rules are simply not conducive to the long-term success of most athletes, especially inner-city blacks, who, at last count, had a graduation rate of 15 percent. For many sports, athletes are expected to practice roughly 30 hours a week and are not allowed to work during the season or the summer. This system makes it almost impossible for an already financially and educationally deprived athlete to make it to graduation.

What's needed from the NCAA is a system that recognizes the unique situation of these often unprepared athletes universities bring in to make money for the school.

The first step the NCAA and member schools can take to help disadvantaged athletes get through college would be, at the very least, to allow them to hold a part-time job if they feel the need for additional funds in order to get by.

Next, I-A schools should increase the amount of federal Pell Grant money athletes can obtain in addition to their scholarships under NCAA rules, an amount currently fixed at \$1,700. This amount should at least be raised to the full amount of \$2,300 other students can receive.

Finally, the NCAA needs to take a more serious look at offering athletes a small stipend to cover cost-of-living expenses they otherwise would not have the resources to pay. As long as universities are making money on athletes, they have an obligation to look after the well-being of kids they bring in to participate in their athletic program.

"I'd just like to see a recognition of the fact that these are semiprofessional athletes," says

William Gerberding, president of the University of Washington. "I'm not anxious to further professionalize things. But I would like for us to face up to our responsibilities. I think there is a lot of pretending going on."

Others closely involved with the NCAA have more specific recommendations for improving opportunities for athletes. "I'm not calling it pay for play," says Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson. "I'm calling it a stipend. Give them \$150 a month. Something to pay for necessities."

According to Dick Schultz, former executive director of the NCAA, the value of an athlete's scholarships should merely be augmented to cover "the cost of attendance" a poor athlete may not be able to cover. This amount would cover incidentals and possibly travel expenses to and from campus.

Opponents of stipends for athletes, on the other hand, contend that paying athletes is not a good investment because there is not a sufficient return for the university. This is not the case, however, if this money set aside for athletes greatly increases their chance of graduating.

One proposed system that would likely benefit all parties in the end would entail the college or university putting a certain amount of an athlete's stipend in a trust fund each year in addition to paying him a small amount to get by each month. This would create a great deal of incentive for the athlete who otherwise would not graduate to stay in school and get an education and a degree, which is the purpose of the university in the first place.

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GUEST OPINION • DONNA FLAYHAN

Everybody look what's going down

Students, faculty and the UI community should be deeply disturbed by the recent harassment of a UI student organization — the Iowa International Socialist Organization. With the harassment of the IISO coming from both the Union administration and the student government (the Student Activity Board), it is time to let everyone know what has been happening.

As most readers are already aware, a night manager for the Union administration illegally searched the IISO office on Wednesday, Feb. 16 just hours after IISO members participated in a rally for academic freedom. No IISO members were informed of the search or were present during it, and none have ever been officially informed that a search of the office was conducted. Several eyewitnesses, including UI SA Sen. Naia Gillespie, heard the guard searching the office say, "I am going to nail them and make an example of them to other student groups."

Rather than condemning the search as a violation of student organizations' right to privacy, the Union administration came out in defense of the secret search! As IISO attorney Bruce Nestor pointed out in a recent letter to Provost Peter Nathan, "Given that even high-school students in this state are entitled to 24-hour notice of a locker search, I would expect that officially recognized student organizations would be entitled to at least that level of respect and privacy."

Yet when I spoke to Union Campus Programs Director David Grady, the Fourth Amendment right to privacy and the First Amendment right to demonstrate were the furthest things from his mind. When asked for the policy on secret and surprise searches, he stated that there is no written policy yet claimed that it is completely within the Union administration's right to conduct them.

The nonresponse of the UI administration is also very disturbing. The attorney for the IISO sent a simple letter to Nathan on March 4 asking the administration to provide a factual explanation of the search, a public acknowledgement that the search was wrong and a commitment to develop a policy regarding access by university administrators to office space assigned to students.

Yet four weeks later, Nathan's only response is that he will "meet with university counsel Mark Schantz and other appropriate administrators in the near future to discuss the issue." By dragging this issue out, it continues to take time, energy and resources away from the main educational and organizational objectives of the IISO.

Meanwhile members have also been forced to spend time and energy proving their innocence to the Student Activity Board. Charges against the IISO were filed by Keith Chiavetta — a campus conservative whose life project appears to be getting the IISO defunded and kicked off campus. Chiavetta charged that the IISO violated the open meeting rule. After

the IISO proved its innocence on that charge, SAB (which is stacked with conservative friends of Chiavetta) decided to take IISO student organization privileges away for a year anyway — based on new charges that the "neutral arbiter" (SAB) fashioned.

SAB violated its role of neutrality by acting as prosecutor rather than neutral arbiter. SAB changed the charges twice after finding that the original charges would not stick. SAB Chairman Matt Lathrop and Grady themselves came up with the new charge (membership violation) that the IISO was "found" in violation of!

While SAB claims that its final decision against the IISO is based on "a preponderance of the evidence," there is no factual basis for the decision. All people who attended the meeting in question were voting and participating members — this fact went undisputed in the hearing — yet SAB decided the IISO violated the membership clause because that is the conclusion that the board was determined to reach before the hearing even took place.

The UI administration's silence on this issue can only be interpreted as tacit endorsement of the harassment and intimidation tactics.

One year ago, the UI administration came out to "boldly" defend the First Amendment rights of anti-gay bigots who put a display case in the Union titled "Family Values Forever, Gay Rights Never" containing a T-shirt encouraging people to stamp out AIDS by stamping out homosexuals and a smiley face button with a bullet hole through its head and blood running down. This is scary when combined with the administration's homophobic classroom-materials policy and the hypocritical lip service paid to diversity. The administration is responsible for creating an environment where gays and lesbians feel "unusual and unexpected."

The UI claims to be protecting the First Amendment right to free expression! But what about the First and Fourth Amendment rights of those who stand up against bigotry? Clearly the UI administration does not defend the constitutional rights of those who stand up for academic freedom and against anti-gay bigotry, yet comes out in full force defending public death threats against gays.

Everyone who opposes this intimidation and harassment of the IISO should send a clear message to the UI administration that these attacks on minorities, gays, lesbians and socialists are completely unacceptable. Please stop by the IISO literature table on Wednesdays on the Pentacrest (Union if it rains) to sign the IISO petition. Stand up and be counted as an opponent of the hypocrisy and bigotry of the UI administration.

Donna Flayhan, a graduate student in Communication Studies and member of the IISO, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Inappropriate method chosen for remembrance of Holocaust

To the Editor:
This Friday is Yom HaShoah, or Holocaust Memorial Day, and some Jewish students will be wearing yellow stars in their version of remembrance. While I undoubtedly support the observance, I in no way wish to be associated with the mentality or practice of those wearing stars as it is an inappropriate and offensive way of observing the day of memory for the 6 million Jews who perished.

There are basically two reasons given to support the wearing of yellow stars: that it's been done on other campuses and that it is an individual's choice, all of this being done in an

effort to increase Holocaust awareness. Congratulations, but just because this misguided practice has been done at other schools does nothing to address the issue of whether it is appropriate or if it is a good idea.

The issue of one's choice in wearing a star, however, is a much more serious concern. The purveyors of this nonsense claim that we now have a choice to wear a star so that the victims will not be forgotten. Sorry to burst your bubble, but the millions of Jews in Europe at the time of the Nazis had absolutely no choice in wearing the badge that was to be a prelude to ghettoization and mass murder, and your babble about having a choice in wearing a star is an affront and a direct insult to all Holocaust victims and survivors.

And, besides, if the only goal of the star-wearers is to increase Holocaust

awareness, why stop with just the star? Why not don a striped uniform, get a number tattooed on your arm or get your hair shaved? Voluntary star-wearers may be trying to advance the importance of Jewish pride and unity, but the yellow star is a historical symbol of shame and humiliation, which are values that I would rather not have promoted amongst my people.

Fifty years ago, Jews were forced to wear a yellow star to help facilitate their own destruction, and the fact that now some wish to wear one voluntarily in their remembrance is, quite frankly, nothing short of a *shanda*. Increasing Holocaust awareness is indeed a laudable and necessary objective, but voluntarily wearing a yellow star is an inappropriate and offensive way to do so.

Doron Weiss
Iowa City

Exploiting stereotypes

To the Editor:
Feeling that William Barbero has provided unfounded and incorrect information (in his letter to the editor of April 5), we, the Teaching Assistants of Italian, would like to address the issues raised.

We feel William has been exploiting, rather than been the victim of, a stereotype as a dismissive strategy against numerous complaints of unprofessionalism and unfairness that have been made to the department by his own students. Many of them have switched to our sections or asked to

be tutored. As colleagues, we have never made direct remarks on his performance with any person, inside or outside the department. The faculty learned about the situation directly through the students.

William's being "ignorant of the department's expectations" has no basis. Four of us were hired this year for the first time and had no previous experience in teaching. We were all provided, William included, with plenty of information and training: a letter and a booklet on teaching responsibilities, an orientation and training week, a semesterlong methodology course, daily materials

from our supervisors. William's statements about departmental misconducts are pure misinformation.

Unexpected observations are normal procedure: we all had them, never considering them "unfair treatment."

Serena Blandolino
Ella Chichester
Carla Dal Molin
Rosanna Maule
Teaching Assistants, French and Italian department

Correspondence

Openness, compassion encouraged at UI

To the Editor:
At the forum on the use of animals in research at the UI on Feb. 14, tempers did "flare" among some animal rights activists, "pet theft" victims and vivisectors, but that's to be expected when addressing such controversial issues: the mistreatment and use of animals in labs, the lack of responsiveness by the university regarding stolen dogs and cats, the unwillingness of the medical community to open Animal Care and Use Committee meetings, the intimidation experienced by medical students who question vivisection and the possibility of the forum being another attempt to stonewall. Time will tell if this is the case. Until then, thousands more animals will continue to suffer and die in the laboratories.

At the forum, the public learned that of \$167.5 million the UI received in federal, private and corporate grants for research in 1992-93, about \$46 million went to projects involving experiments on animals. Of the \$46 million, about \$42 million came from publicly funded agencies such as the National Institutes of Health. Only about \$3 million came from private nonprofit agencies. Learning this, the public should be outraged that despite the use of our monies to fund vivisection, the ACUC meetings continue to be held in secrecy.

Dr. David Skorton expressed interest in working with the public and animal advocates on the many issues addressed that night. If he is sincere, the following suggestions must be considered. 1. The ACUC meetings must be opened to the public and those attending the meetings should also have access to protocols using

animals as well as input before approval is given; 2. The selection process of ACUC members should be changed to ensure a diversity of opinion, backgrounds and a better gender balance. Animal activists should also be considered for a position of "public member"; 3. Animal activists should be involved in the selection of an ethicist to be added to the ACUC; 4. A task force charged with helping the university move toward the elimination of animal experimentation should be created; 5. The university should eliminate the use of live animals in teaching as well as in dissection since other methods are available; 6. The university should end its membership in the National Association of Biomedical Research since its sole purpose is to promote vivisection.

Grace Trifaro
UI Animal Coalition

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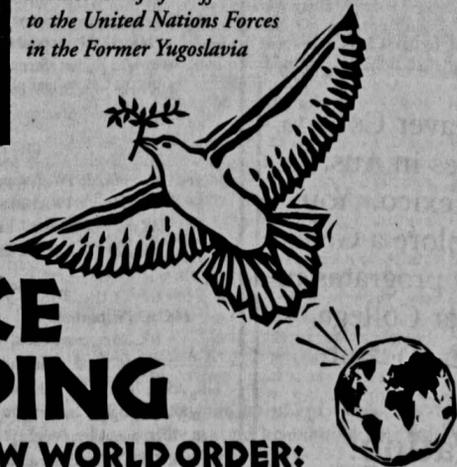
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Israel unrest



- 1 A Palestinian opened fire with a submachine gun at a bus stop near the port city of Ashdod today, killing one Israeli and wounding four others before being shot to death by bystanders. The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack.
- 2 The Islamic fundamentalist Hamas group claimed responsibility for a car bombing in Afula Wednesday and said both attacks were timed to Israel's upcoming celebration of Independence Day on April 14.
- 3 Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the armed forces chief of staff, told reporters the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip where 1.8 million Palestinians live would be closed "at least for several days" to prevent further attacks.

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VIOLENCE

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Holocaust Day in memory of the 6 million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis during World War II.

In Afula, police fought running battles with about 300 Israeli youths who burned tires after the funerals for the victims of the suicide car bombing. The bus stop where the attack occurred was covered in wreaths.

The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas claimed responsibility for the car bombing, saying it sought revenge for the mosque massacre that killed Palestinians in the West Bank city of Hebron. Its military wing promised more attacks.

Settlers passed out literature condemning the peace talks. Banners attacked Israel's peacemaking with the PLO.

"I would be happy to do my military reserve duty in Gaza or Hebron. You don't even have to pay me. Just let me at them," said Beni Baridi, a 22-year-old who just left the army.

Much of the town was closed in mourning. About 5,000 Israelis gathered in the cemetery as four of the victims, including girls aged 18 and 16, were laid to rest in a service broadcast nationally. Three other Israelis and the attacker were killed in the bombing.

The government representative was booed, cursed as "trash" and forced to leave under police escort. Three relatives fainted.

Much of the anger focused on PLO leader Yasser Arafat's failure to condemn the attacks. One banner read: "Arafat does not condemn the murders because they were his plan."

PICKLED

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an eclectic arrangement of items in front of me that were pickled. I arbitrarily selected the pickled egg, possibly because my friends had already eaten the gizzard and the pigs' feet."

Not surprisingly, Martin said the egg tasted like a cross between an egg and pickle juice.

"I've had better things in my life," he said. "But I think my senses were a touch dulled due to partaking in beverage drinking that evening."

Martin estimates that the majority of pickled eggs are eaten on the spur of the moment.

"I believe 90 to 99 percent of all pickled eggs eaten in bars are the result of spontaneous action taking place," he said.

Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., offers its clientele a variety of food oddities, including pickled eggs and gizzards.

"In the summer we catch buffalo fish, fry them up and call them Mississippi shrimp. Once in a while we have turtle, frog legs and catfish," said John Mummy, owner of the establishment.

Mummy likes pickled eggs, which he described as an acquired taste.

"They're real good," he said. "You have to acquire a taste for them. After the first one, you want another and another."

When asked if he eats the gizzards, Mummy said, "No. Are you kidding? They look gross."

He said he used to have pickled ham hocks in the bar as well but threw them away after he tasted one.

Boulter said Joe's Place also used to carry pickled pigs' feet.

"We used to have pigs' feet before I worked here," he said. "But I guess everyone used to play with



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

After a few drinks, many patrons will lay their money down for a variety of bar foods. Guy Potter enjoys a pickled turkey gizzard at Joe's Place — a delicacy which could only be appreciated by the crocked.

them instead of eat them."

Boulter said while they sell more candy bars than gizzards, most people would be surprised by how many they do get rid of.

"We used to have pigs' feet before I worked here. But I guess everyone used to play with them instead of eat them."

Rob Boulter, bartender

"We usually go through about one jar of gizzards and two jars of eggs a month," he said. "We serve them on a little paper tray. Pepper and tabasco sauce are recommended for the gizzards."

However, it may be a good idea

to be a bit cautious when mixing alcohol with the pickled delicacies.

Mummy said former Iowa football player Jay Hildenberg, who now plays for the New Orleans Saints, and a friend once polished off a jar and a half of gizzards at one sitting.

"They finished off one jar and ate another one. The next day Jay couldn't get off the toilet," he said.

Boulter can also vouch for the sickening tendency of pickled products as he once saw them cause a volatile reaction with one not-so-sober customer.

"We had five guys come in on a football Saturday and they all ordered one of each of the sausage, gizzards and eggs," Boulter said. "Then I heard someone say, 'Get me an empty pitcher,' and that was it."

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continued need to be dependent, they note.

Their study, "Leaving and Returning Home in 20th Century America," focused on people aged 18 to 30. The Goldschneiders analyzed the 1990 census, studies of 60,000 people who graduated from high school in 1980 and 1982, and a variety of historical information.

They found that during this century each generation has tended to leave home at a slightly younger age than its parents did, until the mid-1970s.

And each generation has been more likely to return than those that preceded them.

Sons are more likely to return home than

daughters, they found, with men coming home, at least for a while, after military or college.

In the early years of the century only one in 10 who left to marry returned home, compared to one in four among young people who left the nest in the 1960s. During the same time, the share of marriages ending in divorce rose from 20 percent to 36 percent. And that climbed to nearly 50 percent in the 1980s.

Historically, marriage was the primary reason women left the parental home, reaching 68 percent for women turning 18 in the 1930s. But that share fell to 49 percent in the 1960s and 33 percent between 1980 and 1987.

At the same time the share of women turning 18 who left home for school rose from 10 per-

cent in the 1930s to 28 percent in the 1980s, and those leaving for other reasons — jobs and independence for example — climbed from 22 percent to 39 percent.

For young men, marriage was never the primary reason for leaving home, peaking at 40 percent before 1930 and falling to just 10 percent by the 1980s. Departure for school rose from 17 percent in the 1930s to 36 percent in the 1980s.

"World War II dramatically lowered the age young men left home" and joining the military was the reason 47 percent of men left their parents home in the 1940s, a share that fell to 39 percent for the 1950s and was at only 9 percent by the 1980s.

POW WOW

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groups from across the country. Little Whistle of the Mesquaki Settlement in Tama, Iowa, will be at a special storytelling, dancing and singing presentation for children at 1 p.m. today.

Last year the event attracted more than 4,000 people, and Tracy Lebeau, a member of the American Indian Students Association and co-organizer of the event, said it keeps getting bigger and better each year.

"We've been getting calls from all over this year, so we're expecting a big crowd," she said. "A lot of people keep hearing about us through word of mouth."

This year the AISA increased its publicity campaign in an effort to reach a larger audience, Lebeau said.

"We have started to focus our publicity more toward American Indians by advertising in American Indian publications, and that seems to be really effective," she said. "We also have a lot more American Indian students here now and are able to mobilize them for a larger effort."

This mobilization takes the form of food sales and letter-writing campaigns to solicit support from the community and the university, which Lebeau said has been very successful.

"The cooperation and support from the administration has really been helpful," she said.

One big step in AISA and University Relations was a five-year agreement giving the group priority over UI athletic events for use of the Recreation Building. In previous years there was the possibility that rained-out UI tennis matches could have priority over the pow wow, but that has been resolved.

"That is no longer a concern for us," Lebeau said. "We've got priority for the facility for the next three years, which helps organization a lot."

Admission to the pow wow for adults is \$3 a day or \$8 for a weekend pass and \$2 a day or \$5 for a weekend pass for children.

Wallace Coffey, tribal chairman of the Comanche Nation, will present a lecture on "Changing Perspectives in Indian Country" today at 11:30 a.m. in room 242 of the Boyd Law Building. The lecture is co-sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, the American Indian and Native Studies Program and the Native American Law Students Association.

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Field hockey tournament
The Iowa field will host a four-tournament Saturday a.m.

The Iowa team, coached by [unclear], will make its debut in Northwestern area will participate. Action will continue Grant Field with onship game set for 7 p.m. Admission [unclear]

FOOTBALL

Harbaugh signs
INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts with free-agent Harbaugh and released Jack Trudeau, the team said Thursday.

The Colts were believed to have offered the former Chicago quarterback a two-year contract worth \$10 million, *The Indianapolis Star* reported Thursday. Harbaugh, 34, had signed with the Colts.

Harbaugh, a pick for Chicago, became an unreleased last month when he was waived by the Colts.

Everett loses during ESPN
BRISTOL, Conn. — Jim Everett lost to New Orleans Saints during a Thursday night broadcast, prompting a verbal attack from ESPN.

During the broadcast, Everett lost to Rome call. "Everett" several times during the quarterback stop.

"We're not p happened," John, editor of ESPN conference call.

But, in a conference call from Vegas, Everett said he was provoked. He had no regrets, spokesman said. He arranged so Everett side of what happened.

"Number one done the physical thing," Everett said. "I don't condone it was put in a position going to be in an interview and, into what I felt was an attack."

IOWA STATE Cyclone prog latest gradua

AMES (AP) — men's basketball in the school's last on graduation rate.

Of the five who enrolled as 1987, none has degree. The graduation rate improved 38 percent, according to a report, but the athletes dropped.

The figures, now are part of a report on graduation rate by the NCAA.

Basketball coach said the figures for his program because five players in the State before competition.

The overall graduation rate for athletes in Iowa class of 1987 was compared with the class of 1986.

Sports

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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 hosts Northwestern, Saturday, at Wisconsin, Sunday, Klotz Tennis Courts.
- Women's gymnastics at Central Regionals, Saturday, University of Alabama.
- Men's gymnastics at East Regionals, Saturday, West Point, N.Y.

- Women's golf at South Florida Tournament, Saturday and Sunday.
- Men's golf at Indiana Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, Bloomington, Ind.
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SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was Jim Harbaugh's seven-year record with the Chicago Bears?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCA

Field hockey to host tournament

The Iowa field hockey team will host a four-team, daylong tournament Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The Iowa men's field hockey team, coached by Beth Beglin, will make its debut. Teams from Northwestern and Ball State also will participate.

Action will continue all day on Grant Field with the championship game set to begin at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

FOOTBALL

Harbaugh signs with Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts came to terms with free-agent quarterback Jim Harbaugh and released Jack Trudeau, the team said Thursday.

The Colts were believed to have offered the former Chicago quarterback a two-year contract worth \$1.75 million, *The Indianapolis Star* reported Thursday. The newspaper said Harbaugh's agent, Leigh Steinberg, had sought a one-year deal.

Harbaugh, a first-round draft pick for Chicago in 1987, became an unrestricted free agent last month when he was waived by the Bears.

Everett loses temper during ESPN2 interview

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — ESPN said Thursday it will not discipline interviewer Jim Rome for taunting New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett during a live broadcast, prompting Everett to physically attack him.

During the interview on ESPN2 broadcast Wednesday night, Everett lost his temper when Rome called him "Chris Evert" several times, even after the quarterback asked him to stop.

"We're not proud of what happened," John Walsh, executive editor of ESPN, said during a conference call.

But, in a conference call to the Saints camp from his home in Las Vegas, Everett said Thursday night he was provoked by Rome and he had no regrets. A Saints spokesman said the call was arranged so Everett could give his side of what happened.

"Number one, I don't condone the physical abuse-type thing," Everett said. "I really don't condone my actions, but I was put in a position that I was going to be in a journalistic-type interview and, instead, I was put into what I felt was a taunting attack."

IOWA STATE

Cyclone program bombs latest graduation report

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State men's basketball team gets a zero in the school's latest report card on graduation rates for athletes.

Of the five basketball players who enrolled as freshmen in 1987, none has received a degree. The football team's graduation rate improved slightly to 38 percent, according to the report, but the overall rate for athletes dropped from last year.

The figures, released Thursday, are part of Iowa State's annual report on graduation rates to the NCAA.

Basketball coach Johnny Orr said the figures reflect unfairly on his program because three of the five players in question left Iowa State before completing their eligibility.

The overall graduation rate for athletes in Iowa State's freshman class of 1987 was 58 percent, compared with 63 percent for the class of 1986.

Jordan's hitting silences critics

Windy City Classic ends in tie; Sox right fielder returns to Birmingham today

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan returned to the city that reveres him, not as an NBA superstar leading his team to a string of championships, but as a minor league baseball player still trying to grasp his new game.

"It was a great experience. Who would ever think I would ever be out there playing baseball here in Wrigley Field?" Jordan said after logging 10 innings for the Chicago White Sox in Thursday's Windy City Classic, an exhibition against the Cubs.

Jordan's performance was mixed. He showed his remarkable athletic ability at times and also his inexperience. He went 2-for-5 with a game-tying double and an RBI single. He also had an error, a weak strikeout and a base-running miscue that cost his team a run.

Jordan, bound for the Class AA Birmingham Barons today where he hopes to play well enough to come back to the White Sox in September, was the main reason 37,825 ventured to a chilly game that ended in a 4-4 tie.

With the go-ahead run on first in the ninth, Jordan swung weakly at two breaking balls from former major league pitcher Chuck Crim, now in Class AAA, and then was called out on the very next pitch.

"I didn't want to give up a hit to him and the second time I faced him I went after him really hard," Crim said. "I wanted him to see what a big league slider looks like."

Yankees 18, Rangers 6

NEW YORK — Mike Gallego homered twice, Danny Tartabull drove in four runs and Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer Thursday as New York scored its most runs at Yankee Stadium in 39 years.

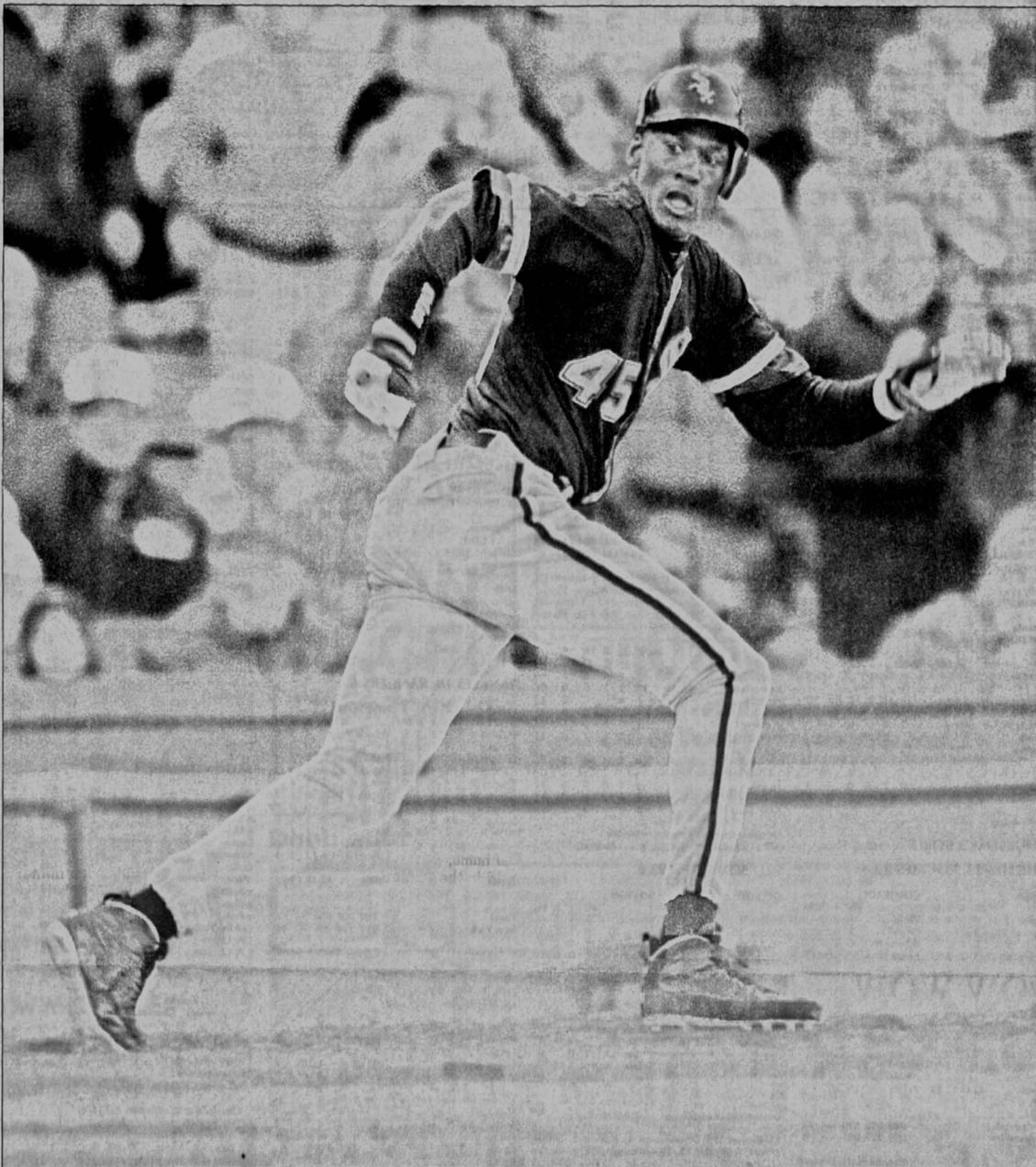
New York, which had 19 hits — including six doubles — hadn't scored as many runs at home since a 19-1 victory against the Washington Senators on April 13, 1955.

Terry Mulholland won in his Yankees' debut, allowing six runs and seven hits in 5 1/2 innings. Kenny Rogers was chased after three-plus innings.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 6

BOSTON — The Red Sox had seven more extra-base hits, includ-

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Associated Press

White Sox's Michael Jordan is caught in a rundown in the seventh inning of the Windy City Classic against the Cubs Thursday at

Wrigley Field. Jordan was tagged out on the play, and hit 2-for-5 with an RBI single in the 4-4 tie.

MASTERS



Associated Press

Masters defending champion Bernhard Langer first round Thursday in Augusta, Ga. Larry Mize blasts from a trap on the second hole during the finished 4-under-par 68 to take the lead.

Mize grabs lead on Day 1

Ron Sirak
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Larry Mize survived the weird winds and prickly pin positions at Augusta National on Thursday to take the lead at the Masters, and Greg Norman battled his first-round jinx with a gutsy performance that left him two strokes back.

Mize rebounded from a bogey at No. 15, where he was one of a slew of players hitting into the water, to birdie 18 and finish at 4-under-par 68.

Player after player complained about the pin positions, but not Mize, the 1987 Masters champion.

"Maybe I'm dumb, but I just didn't think the pins were that tough," he said. "You expect them to be tough here."

That was easy for Mize to say. He needed only 25 putts.

Tom Kite and South African Fultom Allem were a stroke back at 69.

Norman, who has averaged 73.5 in the first round of his 13 previous Masters, had six birdies, six bogeys and an eagle for a 2-under-par 70. He hasn't broken 70 in his first round here since his first Masters in 1981.

See MASTERS, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

New eligibility rules to impact NBA draft

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — By carefully following all the new rules, undergraduates can go into the NBA draft for the first time this year without surrendering their eligibility.

The NCAA is hoping nobody surrenders it by accident.

"The core issue of entering the draft is not complicated," said Rick Perko, an NCAA legislative assistant. "But all the other issues related to it can be complicated."

Legislation adopted at last Janu-

ary's NCAA convention is sweeping, and simple: One time in his college career, a kid can declare for a professional basketball draft as an undergraduate without automatically losing his eligibility.

By Thursday, five already had, including 6-foot-8 Cincinnati freshman Dontonio Wingfield and sophomores Jason Kidd of California, 6-4, and Yinka Dare of George Washington, 7-1. The biggest impact seems likely to land on freshmen and sophomores.

If they do not like their offer, or do not get taken, undergraduates

See DRAFT, Page 2B

BASEBALL

Aaron to plug baseballs on home run anniversary

Michael Giarrusso
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Instead of celebrating the 20th anniversary of his record-breaking 715th home run at a major league ballpark, Hank Aaron will spend today hawking merchandise on a home shopping channel.

"Tomorrow night I'll be on QVC," he said during a teleconference with reporters Thursday. "Hopefully, we can sell some baseballs."

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on April 8, 1974, in a 7-4 Braves win over the Dodgers. Each home team in the major leagues will mark the anniversary at its game today, but Aaron won't attend any of the celebrations.

"I'm waiting until the 13th to celebrate with the Braves," Aaron said.

The Braves will honor Aaron before their April 13 game against the San Francisco Giants, their second home game of the season.

Asked if baseball officials wanted Aaron to attend the celebrations today, spokesman Rich Levin said: "We left it up to him. Let's leave it at that."

Aaron doesn't think any current player will be able to break his record total of 755 home runs, amassed in 23 seasons before his 1976 retirement.

"The reason I say that is because people don't have to play as long as I did," he said. "For 12 or 13 years I played for peanuts. After four or five years now, players are set for life."

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Duncan's homer lifts Phillies 13-8

John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Mariano Duncan hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies routed Colorado's bullpen for the third straight game, beating the Rockies 13-8 Thursday.

Colorado erased a 4-0 deficit and scored five runs in the sixth for an 8-6 lead.

In the seventh, pinch-hitter Tony Longmire reached on an error, Lenny Dykstra singled off starter Greg Harris and Steve Reed (0-1) promptly gave up Duncan's homer. Ricky Jordan tripled and scored on Dave Hollins' sacrifice fly. Kevin Stocker added an RBI single.

Hollins' two-run double in the eighth extended the lead to five runs.

Philadelphia scored four runs in a second inning highlighted by Pete Inceavaglia's two-run single.

Andres Galarraga hit a solo homer in the fourth, his third of the season, and Ellis Burks added another solo shot. Walt Weiss' sacrifice fly made it 4-3 in the fifth, but Darren Daulton's wind-blown, two-run homer to the opposite field in the sixth padded Philadelphia's lead to 6-3.

Colorado struck for five runs in the sixth on only two hits, including Dante Bichette's 441-foot homer leading off the inning, his third homer of the year. Heathcliff Slocumb (2-0) allowed one run to score on a wild pitch, and right fielder Jim Eisenreich's error — one of three in the inning — let another.

Bobby Munoz pitched three innings for the save.



Colorado left fielder Mike Kingery makes a diving attempt to catch a pop foul hit by Philadelphia's Kevin Stocker during the second inning Thursday at Denver's Mile High Stadium.

Braves 10, Padres 8
SAN DIEGO — David Justice drove in the go-ahead run with an 11th-inning single Thursday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the San Diego Padres and a four-game sweep.

San Diego rallied from a 4-0 deficit, then blew a 7-4 lead. The Braves scored two unearned runs in the eighth, then tied it in the ninth on Gene Harris' wild pitch with rookie Ryan Klesko on third.

With the score 8-8 in the 11th, Mike Kelly doubled off rookie A.J. Sager, Fred McGriff was intention-

ally walked and Justice singled up the middle.

Following Terry Pendleton's intentional walk, rookie Javier Lopez hit a sacrifice fly.

Greg McMichael pitched two innings for the win, allowing an RBI single in the 10th to Keith Lockhart, the rookie's first big-league hit. Atlanta had gone ahead in the top half on a bloop RBI double by pinch-hitter Bill Pecota.

Braves starter Steve Avery was roughed up for six runs — five earned — on four hits in 4½ innings.

NFL New owner welcomed by Eagles

Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — If Norman Braman had been paid a dollar for every reason Philadelphia Eagles fans had for getting rid of him, he might have sold the franchise long ago.

A day after movie producer Jeffrey Lurie agreed to pay a record \$185 million for the Eagles, supporters were looking ahead to a new era and saying good riddance to Braman.

Many people walking the streets of Philadelphia said they were just happy Braman agreed to sell — no matter who becomes the next owner.

"This was the best football decision he ever made," hairdresser Melissa Tomey said. "He doesn't realize that people here care about the Eagles, whether he does or not."

Fans and some players are anxious to have an owner who promises to turn the Eagles into a Super Bowl contender while staying close to team's daily operations.

Lurie, heir to a Massachusetts-based publishing and movie theater fortune, has never owned a professional sports franchise. He has been working in Hollywood but plans a move to Philadelphia.

Braman stayed in Florida while he owned the Eagles and made the announcement of the sale from his office in Miami. He was considered by many to be overly focused on profit — a description often affixed to good businessmen and bad owners.

If the figures being bandied about are correct, Braman agreed to sell the team for about \$120 million more than he paid in 1985.

Braman was criticized for allowing defensive stars Reggie White, Clyde Simmons — and now most likely Seth Joyner — to leave the Eagles in the last three years.

The Eagles signed defensive lineman William Fuller from Houston and kicker Eddie Murray from Dallas this year.

"He dismantled this team," college student Harold Barrow said. "He doesn't want to spend the money to keep the players he already has, then signs these guys that are bums."

The agreement has left plenty of questions surrounding the team.

General Manager Harry Gamble, retained when Braman bought the franchise nine years ago, said he was happy a deal was finalized after weeks of rumors. Gamble said he has spoken with Lurie briefly but is uncertain about his own future.

"It's a wait-and-see attitude," Gamble said. "He said he was pleased with the way the organization was run at that time, but you never know."

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Jim's Journal by Jim

I went to Ruth's place today.

She asked me over to show me something she made.

She said, "Are you ready?" and I said yes.

She turned on the light and there was a mobile hanging from her ceiling with photos of all her friends on it.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0225

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Sports

Iowa softball takes perfect Big Ten record on road

The Iowa softball team takes its unblemished Big Ten record on the road to face Penn State for double-headers Friday and Saturday.

After a shaky start, the Hawkeyes have won eight of their last 10 games and are 18-12 on the season. Recent consistency problems have concerned Coach Gayle Blevins, but last weekend's four-game series sweep over Michigan State was a refreshment.

"It certainly doesn't hurt," Blevins said. "They worked really hard and I give the team credit for that. They figured out what they needed to do to get ready to play and they took over the pregame format and everything."

The Nittany Lions are struggling through the season with a 4-18 overall record.

—Mike Egense

BASEBALL

The Big Ten baseball race will continue this weekend as the Hawkeyes travel to Minnesota for a pair of doubleheaders.

Iowa (13-14-1, 6-2) is coming off a 5-4 win over Northern Iowa, and the Gophers are 3-1 in conference play.

Hawkeye coach Duane Banks said his infield will have to eliminate the six errors it committed against Northern Iowa to win Saturday and Sunday.

"We'll have to play our very best to beat Minnesota," he said.

Gopher senior Mark Merila leads the league in batting average at .487 in 24 games. Hawkeye freshman C.J. Thieleke ranks fifth at .388 and Matt Ostrom comes in eighth at .380.

—Roxanna Pellin

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Senior all-American sprinter Anthon Maybank will lead the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

charge this weekend when the Iowa men's track and field team travels to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Sea Ray Relays.

In his first meet of the season two weeks ago at USC, Maybank provisionally qualified for the national championships in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"I'm especially excited about the meet because it's the closest I've been to home in more than two years," said Maybank, a native of Georgetown, S.C. "The competition should be real tough and the weather will probably be very nice."

All-American Kevin Herd will attempt to join Maybank as a national qualifier in the 5,000. At the USC meet, Herd missed the provisional qualifying mark by .64.

Head coach Ted Wheeler also expects to see strong performances from the 400 and 1,600 relay teams, both of which should be ranked high.

—Dave Herda

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend promises to provide the women's track and field team a change of pace and a look at unfamiliar events.

In an attempt to build the speed and strength of his distance runners, Coach Jerry Hassard will enter several athletes in events in which they don't normally specialize.

Junior Erin Boland will run the 3,000- and 1,500-meter runs

instead of her usual 5,000, and freshman Briana Benning will run the 400 in place of the 800. Attempting to build strength and endurance, senior Christine Salsberry will compete in the 3,000 instead of the 1,500.

Two-time NCAA champion Tracy Dahl-Morris, who missed the indoor season with a stress fracture, won't compete at Knoxville this weekend, but Hassard said her rehab is progressing on schedule.

—Dave Herda

MEN'S TENNIS

For the second weekend in a row, the Iowa men's tennis team is on the road for a pair of Big Ten duals.

The Hawkeyes (8-6 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten) will face Wisconsin on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday. Iowa split last weekend, beating Michigan State 4-3 and falling to Michigan 2-5.

Coach Steve Houghton was satisfied with the split, but said he would like to see the Hawkeyes come away with two wins this weekend.

"This is going to be very similar to last weekend in terms of level of play," Houghton said. "It's going to be a dogfight. We're certainly capable of winning both."

Houghton said No. 1 singles player Bryan Crowley should play doubles and possibly singles in one of the matches. Crowley has not played singles since Feb. 20.

—Doug Alden

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team will host a pair of Big Ten duals this weekend with Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes are coming off last Saturday's 6-3 win over Penn State and face the ninth-ranked Wildcats Saturday and the Bad-

gers Sunday. Coach Micki Schilling hopes the winning will continue this weekend.

"This is a big weekend for us," Schilling said. "If we could pull one or both out it would be great."

Both matches begin at 11 a.m., and depending on the weather, will take place at Klotz Tennis Courts. If it rains, the matches will be relocated to the Westfield Tennis Center in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa faced both schools on the road last year and lost each match 7-2. The Hawkeyes are 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten.

—Doug Alden

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa sophomore Kim Baker will compete Saturday in the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Central Regional at the University of Alabama.

Baker placed fifth in the all-around at the Big Ten Championships March 26, giving her a berth in the regionals.

As a team, the Hawkeyes finished sixth at the Big Tens and failed to qualify. Iowa finished the season ranked 38th in the nation.

Baker, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, is making her second consecutive appearance in the Central Regional. Last season, Baker finished seventh and set a personal best with a 9.75 on the floor exercise.

Baker is ranked 22nd in the nation in the all-around and eighth in the Central Region. The native of San Antonio, Texas, has won eight all-around titles this year, including a school-record score of 39.025 against Iowa State.

—Pat Regam

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Iowa women's golf team is in Tampa, Fla., this weekend to com-

pete in the South Florida Tournament.

The Hawkeyes are one of five Big Ten teams participating in the 20-team tournament at the par 71, 5,938-yard USF Golf Course.

Last weekend, Iowa placed 13th at the Indiana Invitational, shooting a team total of 999 strokes.

Sophomore Jenny Baker-Noland and junior Jennifer McCullough tied for 29th to lead the Hawkeyes. They shot identical rounds of 81, 79 and 84 for a 54-hole total of 244.

—Pat Regam

MEN'S GOLF

The Iowa men's golf team will compete in the Indiana Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Big Ten rivals Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana will be among the 13 teams participating.

"The preparation this week for the Indiana Invitational will solely consist of putting and chipping so we can drastically improve our short game," Iowa interim head coach Terry Anderson said.

Last weekend the Hawkeyes tied for third at the Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Anderson was not satisfied with his team's finish.

"It was our first tournament and if the guys would have putted bad instead of terrible we would have won," Anderson said. "We beat ourselves, and even though the athletes were pleased with their overall performances, we were all disappointed with our finish."

—Pat Regam

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The No. 6 Iowa men's gymnastics team will be one of six teams competing Saturday at the East Regional at West Point, N.Y.

The top three finishers will earn a berth to the National Championships April 22-23 in Lincoln, Neb.

"It's just a qualifying meet so we're not thinking about winning (the regional)," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "We just want to finish in the top three."

In addition to the Hawkeyes, the regional field consists of No. 2 Ohio State, No. 7 Michigan, No. 8 Illinois-Chicago, No. 10 Penn State and unranked Illinois.

Iowa has the second-best team score average of the competition.

—Pat Regam

NATIONAL LEAGUE PREVIEW

Braves' future success lies in pitching rotation

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

Ben Walker
Associated Press

A team-by-team look at the NL East, in predicted order of finish:

Atlanta Braves

As long as they keep the rotation intact, the Braves will be hard to beat in a 162-game season.

Greg Maddux (20-10, 2.36 ERA) shoots for his third straight Cy Young, while Tom Glavine (22-6, 3.20) tries to win the award for the second time. John Smoltz (15-11) and Steve Avery (18-6) each are playoff MVP winners. All of them are signed for a while, too.

Once again, the bullpen may determine how far the Braves go. Gregg Olson (29 saves, 1.60 ERA for Baltimore) did not pitch down the stretch because of arm trouble, and starts the season on the disabled list.

David Justice (40 HR, 120 RBI) had his best season and joined Jeff Blauser (.305) as Atlanta regulars on the All-Star team.

Montreal Expos

Even with the trade of Delino DeShields and the loss of free agent Dennis Martinez, Montreal remains a young team on the rise.

Marquis Grissom (.298, 95 RBI, 53 SB) is a Gold Glove in center. Larry Walker (86 RBI, 29 SB) and manager's son Moises Alou (85 RBI), back from a leg injury, fill out the outfield.

Cliff Floyd (29 HR, 121 RBI, 33 SB in three levels last season) may be ready at first base at only 21.

Pedro Martinez (10-5) came from the Dodgers for DeShields and joins surprising Jeff Fassero (12-5) in the rotation.

Philadelphia Phillies

The Phillies put everything together last season in climbing from last place to first. To stay on top, they'll need a lot to go right — even with Mitch Williams long gone.

John Kruk (.316, 85 RBI, 111 BB) will miss the start of the season after undergoing surgery for testicular cancer. Terry Mulholland (12-9) was traded to the Yankees, and unproven reliever Bobby Munoz was mostly what the Phillies got in return.

Lenny Dykstra (.305, 129 BB, 37 SB) hit four home runs in the World Series and showed the down-and-dirty spirit that made the Phillies the fans' favorite. Darren Daulton (24 HR, 105 RBI, 117 BB) adds to a high-scoring offense that featured a league-best .351 on-base percentage.

NL playoff MVP Curt Schilling (16-7), Tommy Greene (16-4), Danny Jackson (12-11) and Ben Rivera (13-9) lead a starting staff that slowed down at the end. The big question is who will make up the 43 saves Williams had before he was traded to Houston; Doug Jones

(26 saves, 4.54 ERA for the Astros) is the leading candidate.

New York Mets

The Mets lost 103 games last season, and had even more problems off the field.

Kevin McReynolds (42 RBI for Kansas City) returns to New York to bat cleanup for a team that does not have much offense. Bobby Bonilla (34 HR) can hit, but may have trouble at third base. Jeff Kent (21 HR) needs to improve at second base.

Dwight Gooden (12-15) is the Mets' last link to their World Series championship team of 1986.

Florida Marlins

Like most expansion teams, the Marlins are going through growing pains. They might be better this season, although it will be tough to move up in a division that now includes Atlanta.

Gary Sheffield (.294, 20 HR) brought Florida a major presence last season when he was traded from San Diego.

Center fielder Chuck Carr (.267, 58 SB) showed he could do more than run, and Orestes DeStrade (20 HR, 87 RBI) came back from Japan and showed he could hit.

Florida's pitching was presentable, mostly because Bryan Harvey (45 saves) re-established himself as one of the game's best closers.

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The Daily Iowan

When your writing is frequently compared to a Nobel Prize-winning legend in literature, the pressure could be enough to send you reeling into early retirement. But the high praise seems to add more fuel to the writing fire of Ida Beam Visiting Professor and UI Writers' Workshop graduate John Edgar Wideman.

Wideman's writing is often aptly compared to William Faulkner, a rather hefty comparison which received further ammunition when Wideman received the PEN /

Wideman's writing flows from page to page, providing more of an audience experience than a good read — the sign of a mature writer and meticulous artist.

like a booby trap."

In his most recent novel, 1990's "Philadelphia Fire," Wideman demonstrates this stream of consciousness with rhythm and punch: "Some of us ain't gon let it die. You'll hear more and more. We are not going to let it die, John."

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The memory of a phone conversation in "Philadelphia Fire" delivers a University of Massachusetts at Amherst professor's truthful African-American voice in the sometimes frightening milieu of urban America. Based on the 1985 police bombing of a West Philadelphia row house owned by the Afrocentric cult Move, the book explores the angst of a writer returning to the neighborhood and his obsession with finding the lone boy who was seen running from the flames. The novel has been compared to works ranging from Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man" to a cool Miles Davis concert. The writing flows from page to page, providing more of an audience experience than a good read — the sign of a mature writer and meticulous artist who need not be compared to any other master.

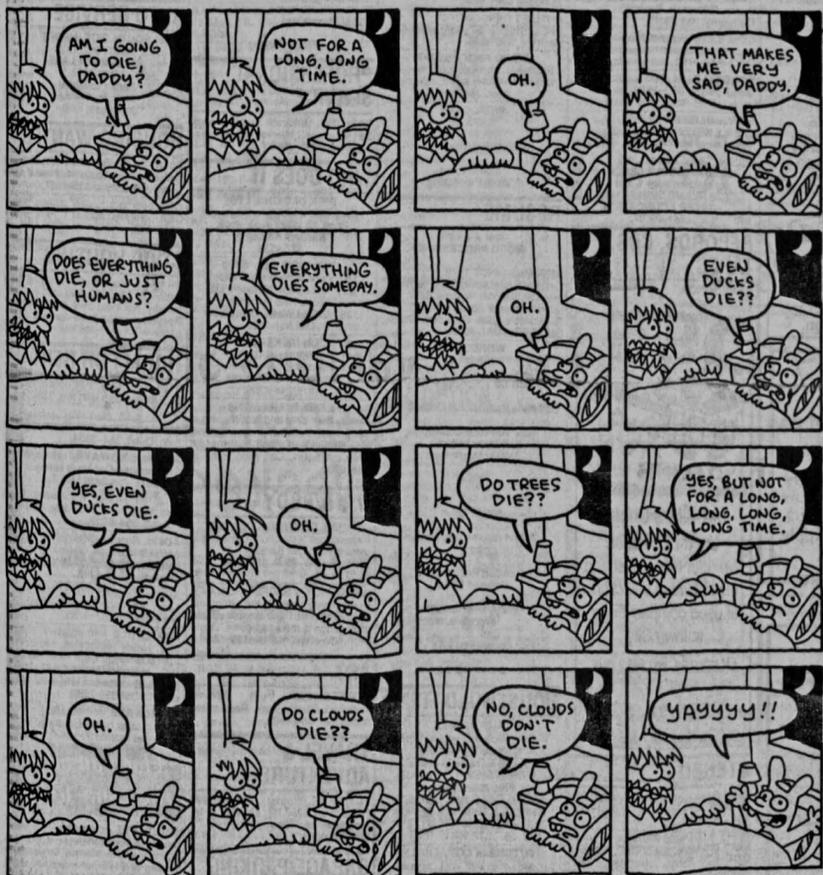


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Annoying kids, bland star weaken 'Ducks'

Ian Hoffman
The Daily Iowan

It is at times eerie how closely reality imitates fiction. Case in point: Last winter Disney released the film "The Mighty Ducks." Just this fall, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks National Hockey League franchise — owned by Disney and bearing the same logo as the screen team — took the ice for its inaugural season.

Case in point No. 2: This winter Disney begins promoting the film "D2: the Mighty Ducks," starring Emilio Estevez as an ex-hockey star whose career hits rock bottom. "D2" opens, and within 10 minutes it becomes painfully obvious that Estevez's real-life career has sunk as low

"D2" represents a precipitous fall from the heights of "Repo Man" and is almost enough to make one pine for the halcyon days of "Young Guns."

Along these lines, astute hockey fans will draw a comparison between Estevez and Mike Eruzione, the currently washed-up former captain of the 1980 Olympic hockey team. Once every four years, the networks trot out Eruzione to relive his miracle on ice. In "D2," Disney trots out the washed-up Estevez to relive last year's miracle at the box office.

"D2" is plot is simple enough. After coaching the pee-wee league Ducks to an improbable Minnesota state championship in "Mighty Ducks," Gordon Bombay (Estevez) takes one last shot at making the NHL. Before he can reach the big leagues, however, an overzealous check crushes both his left leg and his dreams.

Before long, Bombay's mentor lands him a job as a coach of the U.S.A.'s Junior Goodwill Games hockey team. After reuniting the old team (à la "The Blues Brothers") for the first (and best) 10 minutes of the movie, the crew heads for Los Angeles. To supplement the old politically incorrect rooster, the Ducks add, among others, a speed-skating Hispanic-American from Miami, a figure-skat-



Walt Disney Productions

The Ducks are back, and there's gonna be some trouble ... or at least a little more degradation for Emilio Estevez.

ing Asian-American from San Francisco and a jivertalking African-American from South Central L.A.

The kids, of course, fit together perfectly. It's the coach, overwhelmed with the trappings of stardom, who causes the problem. Conflicts are resolved quickly enough with a quick pep talk from Bombay's mentor. He convinces Bombay to give up elaborate temporary lodging ("This is not your beautiful house") and transportation ("This is not your beautiful car") to recapture the true spirit of hockey.

If the kids in "D2" were as likable as the kids in

"The Bad News Bears" ultimately were, then "D2" might be a passable film. If the hockey story line was original, then at least Canadians might find "D2" worth renting on video. Alas, almost all of the kids are spoiled and annoying, and the final game ends predictably and, worse yet, in flagrant violation of the rules of hockey.

Even so, the real blame for "D2" must rest with Estevez. He displays not one iota of emotion as the ostensibly inspirational team leader. His 10-second pep talks ("Don't worry, you'll get your chance") could not possibly inspire

anyone, and more often, the dialogue is just plain silly ("There's got to be something more for me than sharpening skates in this rinky-dink town"). Even Eruzione would be embarrassed.

When the final horn sounds, probably only Ted Turner, Mike Ilitch and Michael Eisner will enjoy "D2." Their Goodwill Games, Little Caesar's pizza and Mighty Ducks, respectively, are plugged incessantly. The rest of us, however, are left with \$5 fewer and the intense desire to levy "D2" producers with five-minute major penalties.

D2: The Mighty Ducks
Director: Sam Weisman
Screenwriter: Steven Brill
Gordon Bombay... Emilio Estevez
Rating: PG
Three words: Penalty box fodder

as that of the character he plays.

Chalk up the first coincidence to marketing if you must, but only a higher power could have planned the irony in this latest proof that Estevez's best work is nearly a decade old.

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

KRUI parties, Manilow plans dominate weekend

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Keep your dick out of my ash-tray." — A hacking, Marlboro-sucking Robert Duvall to a reporter complaining about the high levels of nicotine in his urine in "The Paper"

(Note: This column is hereby dedicated to the waitresses at the Deadwood, who never fail to deliver me a pounding hangover. I salute thee.)

Friday and Saturday, Saturday and Friday, Sunday with a cherry on top, hot fudge love, cherry kisses. Met her on a Monday and my heart stood still, da-doo-ron-ron-ron, da-doo-ron-ron.

How does one go about tackling this issue of "the weekend" week after week? Especially now, with people's heads being blown apart all over the globe — in the Gaza Strip, Garazde, Rwanda, northern Iraq, Natal. The world's coming apart at the seams, hatred's mounting, bazookas are thundering, children scattering. Zhirnovsky threatens the southern climes of the former Soviet Union with napalm, and Arafat chuckles and waves for the cameras while militant Islamic factions blow up bus stops in Israel.

And here we are in quiet, liberalized Iowa City, meditating on double orders of kamikazes, pitchers of whiskey, kegs of vodka, beer for blood. As final exams and term-paper due dates draw near, we preoccupy ourselves with the coming spring, glancing peripherally at ominous headlines and Peter Jennings' grimace, caring more and more about seeing members of the opposite sex wear less and less as it gets warmer and warmer.

Are Iowa Citizens just oblivious to the outside world? To our own nation's faux pas? Do any of you believe the CIA really killed Kennedy, or is it all just fodder for stoned conversation? (As the graffiti in a local bar's bathroom says, "There was a Bush on the grassy knoll.")

I guess I've no answers — hell, I'm just a weekend prophet, charged with the responsibility of



Barry Manilow (seen here in a 1985 publicity shot for the "Copacabana" TV show) is coming to Cedar Rapids in less than two weeks. You're running out of chances to get tickets. Dash for that phone.

letting you in on who's got the best drink specials, which bands rock and which bands bite. Keep in mind what Christ asked as he rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday — "Who's playing tonight at Gabe's?"

These meandering tirades will get us nowhere. Open up a cool one, and take a gander with me at this weekend's lineup:

- Parties in honor of local rockin' radio station KRUI, celebrating its 10-year birthday, will abound this weekend (see story Page 2A).

- Tonight, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., hosts the slam-bang trio of The Dirges, Critical Gopher and Moon 7 Times for an all-night bash-o-rama. On Saturday, the ball's passed to the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., which will feature the reunion of the ever-talented Head Candy, along with performances from local faves High and Lonesome and some act called Tide. Doors for the Union gala will open at 4 p.m. with the performances beginning at 5. Happy birthday, all you study guys and gals up there across the river.

- For those of you unable to get tickets for the Pink Floyd concert in Ames this summer, take heart. Billy Joel and Elton John are coming to Ames (see story above). Wow — this lineup speaks for itself.

- The dungeon of the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will be a

Pizza and jazz, jazz and pizza. Yum.

- And The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will sport another weekend of top notch, down-home music with shows tonight and Saturday night at 9 by The Mud Boys, a "swamp pop and Cajun country" ensemble. Sunday night at 7, the restaurant will host Chris Proctor, a supposedly awesome guitarist. Tickets will be \$4.

- Lastly, a few tickets are still available for Barry Manilow's performance in Cedar Rapids on April 19 at the Five Seasons Center. Call your local Ticketmaster outlet for more info.

As usual, the Iowa City movie scene is really awful. Why are we getting the uplifting "The Remains of the Day" again? What ever happened to "Romeo is Bleeding" or "In the Name of the Father"? What about "Reality Bites" or "The Hudsucker Proxy"?

Those Des Moines boys who own our local theaters must really think we're a bunch of idiots here in I.C. They shovel crap like "Clifford" and "Mighty Ducks II" down our throats for weeks on end, expecting us to enjoy it, then offer us "Three-some" as atonement, getting rid of "The Ref" instead of "The Piano." Chicago, anyone?

Anyway, have a slurpy-good weekend, and don't plan any long vacations in Israel or Bosnia for a while, if you want my advice.

Brinkley describes helicopter accident

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Christie Brinkley considers it a miracle that she survived a helicopter crash last week.

Brinkley was bruised when the craft went down during a heli-ski trip in Colorado. She and four other people were stranded on a mountain for hours April 1.

"I don't know what happened. It felt as if the mountain was sucking us into it," Brinkley told "Entertainment Tonight" in a segment for broadcast tonight.

"After we crashed the helicopter just started rocking back

and forth, the blade was still swinging around ... then it shook us over the edge of a cliff. We were rolling a little more and all of a sudden I felt myself starting to fall out of the side of the helicopter.

"I came out into the light and it was all sort of slow motion, and all of a sudden I thought I'm either going to die right now, get hit by the blade, or I'm going to survive," she said.

Los Angeles real estate developer Richard Taubman was the most seriously hurt, with broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a punctured lung.

Piano men join forces for tour

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was rumored, whispered and now it's confirmed. The Piano Man and Rocket Man will perform together.

Billy Joel and Elton John have announced plans for a dual tour that will kick off July 8 in Philadelphia.

Joel will interrupt his "River of Dreams" tour to perform a "Face to Face" tour with John.

"I've wanted to work with Elton for a long time and now it has finally come together for us," Joel said in a statement released by

his publicist. "It should be a fantastic show for the audience and great fun for both of us."

"I'm looking forward to playing, singing and having a blast!" John said.

They plan to open the show together, performing acoustically. Then each will do a set with their respective bands. The finale will feature both artists and their bands performing together.

The tour will come to Ames Aug. 13. Other confirmed sites are Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Rutherford, N.J., Pittsburgh, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio.

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Pat Meade, a Johnson County Supervisor, is being taken to prison inmate because of an accident involving a car. Meade said she received notification of the suit.

NATIONAL
Woman in Bar attacked at st
WORCESTER, Mass. — A 31-year-old woman was attacked at a bar Saturday night. The woman was taken to the hospital with injuries. The police are looking for the suspect.

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