

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 60
LO: 43



Mitchell: health care a priority

Mitchell bows out of search

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was worried taking the job might hurt the chances of health-care reform passing this year.

Clinton called Mitchell "my leading candidate" and said he had told the senator Monday night, "I'd like

to appoint you to the Supreme Court if you think we can do our work here this year."

But the president said Mitchell, after saying he would relish a chance to serve on the court, lamented that "the timing is not good" and concluded, "I believe I should stay in the Senate."

In bowing out, Mitchell told reporters he had concluded he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd health-care reform through the

Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his political skills were viewed as an important asset on a court narrowly divided on many controversial issues.

While casting the development as a disappointment that set the search back a few steps, administration officials said Clinton had been aware from the outset that legal or legislative obstacles could foreclose a Mitchell nomination. Because of that, other candidates

were being considered even after Mitchell emerged as the favorite, they said.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Drew Days III is another contender as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

See MITCHELL, Page 9A

Inside



More people are finding it NORML to want to legalize marijuana. See story Page 2A.

A 'REALLY NEW IDEA'

Booze-free fraternity considered

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Fraternity parties without booze don't exactly fit the "Animal House" stereotype, but the introduction of a substance-free UI chapter is currently being considered by the national fraternity of Sigma Tau Gamma.

With the disbanding of the UI chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at the close of this semester, the national fraternity is interested in maintaining its status on campus.

Scott Brockelmeyer, communications director for the national fraternity, said a substance-free chapter is being considered.

"It has been tossed around — it is one thing we are looking into," he said. "As far as substance-free, it might take a little longer to look into."

"There have only been a few national fraternities that have tried this. Some met with some luck and some had trouble. If it is something we can pursue in this chapter, we will certainly do it."

Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said it is a good idea.

"It is a really new idea," she said. "I think a lot of guys might be interested."

Declining membership and a physical structure in need of repair are the two main reasons the current chapter of STG is changing its status.

Brockelmeyer said each of the 14 active members will receive alumni status.

"Each member will move to the status of an alumni," he said.

See BOOZE-FREE, Page 9A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Casting her vote

Mitsuyo Wada-Marciano, a Teaching Assistant for the Asian languages and literature department, casts her ballot Tuesday during the first day of the graduate employee unionization election.

TURNOUT AVERAGE

Sehr wins supervisor post by landslide

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan



Three weeks after a signed petition threatened to force him out of office, Don Sehr ran away with the special election held to fill the fifth Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat Tuesday night.

Sehr won the election despite not having the official support of the Democratic Party. Democratic nominee Pat Gilroy finished second by more than 1,700 votes out of a total turnout of 7,383.

Independent candidate Ed Murphy finished third in the race, collecting 293 votes.

"I'm real happy with the turnout," Sehr said. "A lot — a lot — of people worked hard on the campaign. I've had more support in this campaign than I've ever had."

Sehr served on the board from 1976 to 1988. He has also been on the board since a selection committee voted 2 to 1, with Auditor Tom Slockett casting the negative vote, to appoint him to the seat left vacated when Betty Ockenfels resigned her post in January.

After Sehr was appointed, a petition drive began and quickly col-

See ELECTION, Page 8A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Fausett elected to Coralville City Council

Jim Fausett was elected to a two-year term on the Coralville City Council Tuesday, capturing 51 percent of the 977 votes cast in the three-person race.

Jean Schnake came in second with 41 percent, with Wayne Grell finishing a distant third with approximately 4 percent of the votes. John Deeth's name appeared on the ballot, but he withdrew from the campaign March 18. Deeth received 28 votes.

The seat became vacant when Council member Al Axen became mayor Jan. 1. The Council voted to have a special election instead of appointing one of the four applicants as they could not agree on a candidate.

Fausett has served 16 years on the Council and ran against Axen in the mayoral election in November.

STATE

Dubuque man guilty of kidnapping in girl's attack

WATERLOO (AP) — A jury deliberated for about two hours Tuesday before finding a Dubuque man guilty of first-degree kidnapping in an attack on a 9-year-old girl.

Gene Dryer, 46, was convicted in the attack of the girl on the rest-room floor at Fulton Elementary School in Dubuque on Dec. 8.

Dryer admitted he sexually abused the girl, but defense attorneys were contesting charges of first-degree kidnapping and four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon — a steak knife. They failed to convince the jury that Dryer didn't confine the girl during the assault.

Dryer also was found guilty on weapons charges. Judge Lawrence Fautsch told jurors they did not need to rule on the sexual abuse charge if they found Dryer guilty of kidnapping.

Conviction of second-degree sexual abuse carries a prison term of 25 years. Conviction of first-degree kidnapping carries a mandatory life in prison sentence.

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CURRENT SYSTEM WORST IN THE BIG TEN

Campus network to be 'window to the world'

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining people's growing demands of the Internet, the information superhighway.)

Mike Noth is building highways. You'll never see them as you cross the Iowa countryside, but you'll probably cruise them someday.

Noth is helping to build the information superhighway.

The Madison Street construction going on



The Last Virtual Straw

Part 2 of 3

Noth's job as UI director of Information Networks is to replace an ailing 9-year-old campus computer network that is supported by simple television cable — he said it's the worst in the Big Ten.

"Right now we're in the bottom 10 percent of the Big Ten schools for on-campus connectivity," Noth said. "We're getting a lot of complaints about service."

Complaints are the last thing the university wants as it is propelled into the uncertain electronic future of higher education.

See VIRTUAL STRAW, Page 8A



Associated Press

Dallas Morning News writers and photographers react after learning they had just won a Pulitzer Prize for a series on "Violence Against Women" in Dallas Tuesday.

Pulitzers honor journalism's finest

Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Times added three Pulitzers to boost its collection to 69 on Tuesday in a contest that honored gut-wrenching photographs and stories about violence against women and victims of radiation.

The Times won its first Pulitzer for photography in addition to prizes for features and spot news. The Chicago Tribune claimed two for editorials on child abuse and science writing.

"We were kind of hoping for more than one," said Max Frankel, the Times' retiring executive editor. "It's my last as editor. What a way to go!"

In the arts, Edward Albee ended

a nearly 20-year drought of commercial and artistic recognition, capturing the 1994 Pulitzer in drama for "Three Tall Women."

The play, which reopened off-Broadway on Tuesday night, grew out of Albee's stormy relationship with his mother — "an exorcising of demons," he said.

List of winners, reaction.....Page 9A

The other arts winners were E. Annie Proulx, fiction; former Washington Post reporter David Rennie, general nonfiction; biographer David Levering Lewis; poet Yusef Komunyakaa; and composer Gunther Schuller. No history award was given.

The national reporting prize went to Eileen Welsome of The

Albuquerque Tribune of New Mexico for her stories about Americans unwittingly used in government plutonium experiments half a century ago. She spent years tracking down the story after learning of brief government reports.

"I hope the Pulitzer will be an inspiration to all newspapers, big and small, and to the public who are out there just like us trying to batter down the stubborn bureaucratic walls," said Welsome, who was in New York to receive a Polk award for the same series.

The Times was honored for its spot news reporting on the World Trade Center bombing that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and shattered Americans' confidence that terrorism was a

See PULITZERS, Page 9A

HOUDAY INN
STON STREET
CAVE

Features

Legalizing marijuana is NORML for group

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The scent of marijuana did not linger in the air, a bowl was not passed among the nearly 40 people in the room and there weren't any dazed and confused looks on their faces.

Yes, it was a meeting of the newly formed UI-recognized Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, and no, it wasn't a tripped-out drug binge.

NORML, led by UI law student Mike Hamm, is working to decriminalize marijuana, citing medicinal and environmental reasons.

While the impression of this grassroots group may be one of a bunch of Bob Marley-types looking for the next hit, Hamm explained NORML is really a group dedicated to ending the prohibition of marijuana for industrial and recreational purposes.

"It has been going pretty good," Hamm said.

"People think NORML is a bunch of potheads that just want to smoke it, but there are important environmental arguments and medical arguments."

Mike Hamm, UI law student and local NORML chapter leader



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI law student Mike Hamm helped to start an Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML) recently and it has since gained

medical arguments. "True, for many of our members the most important is the libertarian argument, but there are many reasons to legalize it," he said.

Hamm can list off many facts about the plant to support the legalization.

"There are a lot of medical people it could help," he said. "People who suffer from cancer,

recognition by the UI. Hamm holds a sign which cites 10 reasons why marijuana should be decriminalized, a cause he says is gaining supporters.

AIDS and glaucoma - it has been called the most therapeutic substance known to man.

"Hemp is three times as productive for paper than trees, and it is renewed annually," he said. "It is the best source of biomass on earth."

According to Hamm, hemp could also replace all fossil fuels.

The introduction of hemp as a legal substance would impact everyone, Hamm said.

"The legalization would have profound effects directly or indirectly on all of American society," he said.

There is also the social part of pot.

"The lowest government estimates say there are 10 million pot smokers," he said. "If half of 1 percent of those smokers would come out in favor of legalization, there would be enough to pass it."

NORML is considering a "National Coming Out Day for Pot Smokers" next fall. Hamm said the majority of the members expressed interest in such a day.

Generally, Hamm feels that Iowa City is a conducive community to such an organization. "This is a good place for it," he said. "Most of the people who know about us want to be involved."

NORML has planned a potluck / benefit concert April 25 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. A Hemp Tour will be passing through Iowa City April 24. The tour will include hemp crafts and information about marijuana.

Marijuana as a medicine?

PROS:

- Helpful to people with glaucoma, cancer, AIDS and muscle spasms
- Virtually impossible to overdose
- Could replace 10 to 20 percent of prescription drugs
- No known case of lung cancer caused solely by the use of marijuana

CONS:

- Causes respiratory irritations (bronchitis, emphysema)
- Negative effects on male and female reproductive systems
- Causes forgetfulness and difficulty with concentration
- There is a link between marijuana use and schizophrenia

Source: Iowa City NORML

Source: Do It Now Foundation

Marijuana tidbits:

- Thomas Jefferson and George Washington both grew hemp and there is substantial evidence that they smoked it too.
- Hemp is the best source of biomass on earth.
- Hemp is three times as productive of a source for paper than trees are and hemp is renewable annually.
- The lowest government estimate of the number of marijuana smokers is 10 million.
- Hemp could replace all fossil fuels.
- In an ABC Dateline survey, 39,000 to 42,000 U.S. citizens are in favor of the legalization of all drugs.
- Marijuana was legal during the Prohibition.

Source: Iowa City NORML

Olivia Ferguson/The Daily Iowan

THE KING OF COURSES

Author comes to UI in search of Elvis ... er, the class

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

As an Elvis biographer, Elaine Dundy knows Elvis.

But the Los Angeles resident didn't know about Peter Nazareth's Elvis As Anthology class until she went to Baton Rouge, La., and read about it in the local newspaper. Ever since, she has found his ideas about Elvis fascinating. Now she's finally had the opportunity to meet him - Nazareth, that is.

"His ideas are brilliant," she said of Nazareth. "I absolutely subscribed to them."

This week she'll not only be co-teaching the nationally famous class with Nazareth, but she'll be lecturing tonight about - you guessed it - the King.

Her book "Elvis and Gladys," a unique biography that captures the

influence of Elvis' mother Gladys on the famous star, is one of the required texts for his class.

"She is the first writer to pay attention to the creative contributions of his mother," Nazareth said. "It is a well-written book with a use of language that leads to many profound observations and even judgments that had never before been considered."

Surprisingly, Dundy wasn't an Elvis fan from the start.

"I loved singers, jazz and blues, but somehow Elvis didn't come into that group until the Gospel album,"

"Before 1977, it was possible to go through a day without hearing his name. It is no longer possible."

Elaine Dundy, author of "Elvis and Gladys," on Elvis



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan
Dundy: She knows Elvis

she said. "I was converted in one - it was really a thrill to come across Elvis."

As she wrote the story, Dundy said she was captivated by the stories she was being told and the magic Elvis works on people.

"Anyone connected to Elvis in a positive way had some of that magic rubbed off on them," she said. "On the whole, they not only started to talk, they started to get their own ideas - we clicked."

Dundy felt approaching Elvis as an outsider allowed her a wider view of him.

"I come from what walk of life a person calls distance and inno-

cence. I was able to see patterns inside people won't see because they are too close," she said. "It is always true - no matter how small of a town it is; if you're coming from distance and innocence, you see parts they've never seen before. They're in their groove."

Tupelo, Miss., where Elvis grew up, is key to Dundy's book. She said he would not have been who he is without the influences of the town.

"There is an importance of place in Elvis' life. He had to come from Tupelo - he couldn't have been brought up in Memphis. The poverty would have been too much," she

said. "He was a remarkable man. He had a remarkable voice and a remarkable story - and he came from a remarkable place."

"I don't question the world renown that has gone on around him," Dundy said.

Elvis has significantly influenced Dundy in her work beyond "Elvis and Gladys."

"I've said that Agatha Christie taught me how to think, P.J. Woodhouse taught me how to write and Elvis teaches me how to express feelings," she said. "What Elvis was doing in music is what I could try to do in writing."

Dundy said Elvis makes a daily impact on the lives of nearly everyone.

"Before 1977, it was possible to go through a day without hearing his name," she said. "It is no longer possible. It grew gradually from the group unconsciousness. I've watched it become the world consciousness."

For Dundy, it has been difficult to leave Elvis after completion of the book. She continues to speak about him throughout the country and he affects her daily life.

"With Elvis it was very hard to leave him. I'm still listening to the music and finding fascinating things," she said. "I don't think it's true of anything else I've done."

She even credits Elvis with her decision to remain in America permanently.

"My journey is here, not in England anymore - that is over," she said. "I have to thank Elvis for that."



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SCHEDULE OF LECTURES AND EVENTS

LECTURE SERIES II

Thursday, April 14, 1994, Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building, 6:30 p.m. Currie Ballard: Collecting Black Artifacts As History; Professor Frederick Woodard: Prologue to a Discourse On Difference.

Friday, April 15, 1994, Schaeffer Hall, Room 121, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free Workshops will be presented on family reunions by Vandella Brown, and on collecting and cataloging Black Memorabilia by Currie Ballard.

Friday, April 15, 1994, Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m. Vandella Brown: Celebrating The Black Family; Professor Peter Nazareth: The International Influence Of African American Studies.

LECTURE SERIES III

Tuesday, April 26, 1994, Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m. Professor Kenneth Kusmer: Beyond The Underclass Debate: African Americans In The City Since World War II; Professor Michael Harris: Race, Time and African American Group Consciousness.

Co-sponsors as of printing date: Iowa Humanities Board; The Daily Iowan; Literature Arts and Sciences Program; History Department; Men's Athletics; The Writers' Workshop; School of Nursing; The University Libraries; Opportunity At Iowa; The Lecture Committee; The Graduate School; Affirmative Action; Alumni Association; Prairie Lights Book Store; Iowa Memorial Union Food Service.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 178

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

MOVE ADVANTAGEOUS

Phi Kappa Psi chapter to vacate Mayflower

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

A Resident Assistant and quiet hours patio and a basketball court. The clear preference for members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was the latter.

After spending nearly one semester in Mayflower Residence Hall after their house burned down Jan. 25, members of the fraternity are set to move into yet another temporary home.

In the fall, the men will reside in the current Sigma Tau Gamma house at 711 E. Burlington St. That chapter is disbanding at the UI at the completion of this semester. The fire codes have all been met, and work is being done to meet city codes.

Doug Parsons, alumni adviser for Phi Kappa Psi, said the men are looking forward to the move.

"They are very enthusiastic," he said. "They were hoping to stay together and get out of Mayflower. They got both of their wishes."

The structure to replace the former Phi Psi house, 363 N. Riverside Drive, will be ready for use by January of 1995, Parsons said.

Chapter President Edward Walz said although the men were reluctant at first, they are looking forward to the move.

"It will be an improvement," he said. "Dorms are not structured for a fraternity."

The possibility of remaining in

Mayflower for one additional semester was not feasible, Parsons said, because the UI would not allow the housing contract to be broken at the completion of first semester.

"This works out very well," he said. "They can carry on more as a fraternity than a dorm floor."

Walz said leaving the residence halls is important.

"We need to get back in the groove of things and have a structure to call home," he said.

The house will become the residing address of the fraternity beginning this summer, Walz said. Though few members of Phi Psi will live there this summer, he said it will be full in the fall.

"Thirty will be living in next fall — the maximum capacity," he said.

Having the structure available rather than using a university accommodation for rush will be an additional bonus, Walz said.

Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs and student activities, said the move is advantageous to the Phi Psis.

"The STGs won't be in the physical structure, so this is really helping the Phi Psis out," she said.

Sigma Tau Gamma chapter President Matt Hinerfeld hopes the Phi Psis will be able to utilize the structure to their advantage.

"If the Phi Psis can use this to benefit their fraternity, I am totally for that," he said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Muddle through the puddle — Not realizing she was the intended subject of the photo, UI student Rosetta Scholary tries to avoid getting in the way of the camera Tuesday while also avoiding a huge puddle on the west steps of the Old Capitol.

EAGLE STORES UP THE ANTE

Council continuing development debate

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council again debated a proposal by Eagle Food Stores Tuesday that affects land rezoning, resident relocation and tax abatement.

At their regular meeting, councilors said the new plan is still unsatisfactory. In November, they voted 6-0 against rezoning and commercial development.

Eagle Food Stores urged Council members to support the project to build a supermarket and other businesses on the Towncrest Mobile Homes land. The new proposal includes upping Eagle's offer of \$143,000 to \$150,000 to help mobile home residents relocate. Council members decided to continue a public hearing on April 26.

The proposal was unsatisfactory to Council members because it asks for a \$110,000 tax abatement for Eagle Food Stores and includes no traffic agreements. With the construction of the supermarket, improving First Avenue and Muscatine Avenue would be necessary. "We feel Eagle has a share in traffic facilities as well as relocation costs," Council member Karen Kubby said.

An Eagle representative said the corporation is willing to give the residents until June 1, 1995 to relocate. They are also offering to pay \$4,000 compensation for those who cannot find a new trailer court.

The food store is asking for the tax abatement to develop the 66,000-foot grocery and retail development, while offering to pay \$7,000 more for traffic and relocation concerns.

Residents appear to want the relocation, said former Towncrest

tenant Ed Murphy.

"Seventy-five percent would rather accept this type of assistance because of future uncertainty of the mobile home park," he said. "They are more than willing, generally speaking, to accept relocation. This project has advanced from the infant stage to the toddler stage, but it now needs a lot of work to bring to maturity."

The condition of the neighborhood was a concern of Council member Naomi Novick, who is undecided about the rezoning of residential property to commercial property. She feels relocation of the mobile court would be necessary even without the supermarket.

"The deterioration of the conditions of the mobile court was brought to our attention," she said. "It gives us a responsibility."

Council member Ernie Lehman suggested the city contribute to the relocation funds of the tenants. All the councilors appeared to agree.

Council member Bruno Pigott was still concerned with the zoning changes.

"This would not only affect traffic and the width of the road, but also the character of the neighborhood," he said. "Do residents really want a store that big?"

Karin Franklin, director of the Department of Planning and Community Development, said the Council cannot limit the size of the store because they would come into conflict with rights given in zoning. Eagle Food Store would cover seven of the trailer park's 11 acres.

Councilors apologized to Towncrest residents about the continued delay.

Committee considers extended health-care system

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics could become part of an expanded health-care delivery system for UI employees, according to a preliminary report presented at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

An ad hoc committee is still developing the expanded system, which would probably include three different plans, said Alan Widiss, co-chairman of the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee. It would cover members of the UI faculty and professional and scientific staff.

The three plans would include the current Comprehensive Health Insurance Plans, which offer fee-for-service health care; a "Choice" managed health-care plan, under which virtually all medical care would come from UI physicians and other health-care providers; and a "Select" point of service plan, which would combine some features of the managed health care but allow individuals to choose other care providers outside the plan.

Widiss said even if the UI adopts the new plans, government attention to redrawing the national system of health care could overturn any decision. Under President

Clinton's proposal, all state employees would have to join a statewide health organization, he said.

"Everything could be trumped by federal legislation," Widiss said.

In other business, the Council amended and endorsed five recommendations on sexual harassment and consensual relationships from the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee. These focus on increasing the amount and accessibility of information and education to the UI community about the policies on sexual harassment and consensual relationships.

UI athletic directors Bob Bowls

by and Christine Grant also presented a report on UI athletics and the progress toward gender equity. Grant said the UI is struggling to increase funding to expand women's sports without cutting men's sports programs.

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WORLD DO FOR FRAID
A PLAY IN THREE ACTS
NABIE SWARAY
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The best African play of the decade. — *Black Weekly* (1980 debut production) Ralph Maddox, Jr.

The play's great strength is Swaray's unflinching expression through masterful dialogue of a "Leah"-like tragic tale.

— *The Bay State Banner* Kay Bourne

This play is about the rape of a young African girl, Fatimah, by her adoptive father, Drissa. The play also deals with incest, ritual murder, political corruption and the disintegration of family values. The rape of Fatimah is a metaphor for the rape of Africa (NOT BY WHITES) but by the native traditional rulers and now Africa's corrupt and unscrupulous political leaders.

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Fri., April 15
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Sat., April 16
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Sat., April 17
1 - 4 pm

Actors and Actresses are needed for a Camera production of Nabie Y. Swaray's "WORLD DO FOR FRAID" ("THE WORLD IS ENOUGH TO FRIGHTEN YOU" English translation from KRIO) on May 5, 1994. Please contact Producers, Hellen Otii (351-0839) and Ansa Akyea (337-2471) or call the African-American World Studies Dept. 335-0317 or Theatre Program 335-2007 for time and place of auditions.

The reading of Nabie Swaray's new play, "A TABLE FOR TWO," scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, 7 p.m. at Theatre B is now postponed to Wednesday, April 20, 1994 at 7 p.m. in Theatre B.

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BEGINNING DATE FOR CLASSES UNCHANGED

School board gives go-ahead to new construction at school

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Another round of ground breaking will take place in the Iowa City Community School District — the school board on Tuesday approved a new construction project at Penn Elementary in North Liberty.

The board approved a proposal to accept bids from contractors for the construction of a 3,576 square foot multipurpose room at Penn. The project is estimated to cost about \$270,000, including \$10,000 for air conditioning and \$28,000 for a 32-space parking lot.

The district is already building a new elementary school and making several additions to other schools in the district, including Grant Wood Elementary, City High School and West High School.

The room at Penn will be used as a cafeteria and meeting room for the school and community. Funding was approved last year as part of the Physical Plant Equipment Levy. Designs for the room have already been approved by a committee of parents, administrators, teachers and architect Roland Wehner.

"I think it's another good example of a cooperative effort between the architect and the district," Wehner said.

A public hearing to announce the bid opening will be held on April 26. Depending on how soon a bid is accepted and construction begins, the project

could be completed by October or November.

In other business, the board heard a report from English as a Second Language coordinator Anna Mary Mueller. This week, a team of 12 people from the North Central Association will be visiting four elementary schools, Northwest Junior High School and City High School to review the curriculum of the ESL program.

The ESL program is comprised of 160 student immigrants. Some will become residents of the United States, while the rest are visitors to the country and will eventually return to their home countries.

Mueller said there are 30 different languages spoken by students in the district. The ESL program helps them to learn English and function in an English-speaking society.

"The whole idea is to get our students out in the mainstream," she said. "We try to build their self-confidence."

In other matters, the board voted not to move up the start date for the 1994-95 school year from Aug. 29 to Aug. 22. Comments from parents and teachers at a public hearing on March 29 were overwhelmingly against the date change because of vacation plans and summer-school schedules for teachers taking classes at the UI.

The district had proposed the date change to put the district's calendar more in line with the UI's calendar.

PLANNING FOR INFORMATION AGE

UI applies for computer link grant

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A UI official is hoping a partnership between the UI and local government will enhance the chances of getting grant money that could be the first step to establishing a community computer linkup.

William Decker, associate vice president of Information Networks and director of the UI Office of Information Technology, came to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' informal meeting Tuesday to ask for input in preparing an application for federal money.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has \$26 million to divvy up to different communities across the country as part of a Clinton administration initiative to build a national information infrastructure.

Decker hopes involving local government, including the Iowa City Council, will aid the application's chances of getting approval. The application is due next month.

The federal money would be used to build a demonstration system. The system would be used as an initial step to link up schools,

government agencies and the UI. "We all have information that we want," Decker said. "A lot of that information isn't in the form that makes it readily accessible."

Decker said next year the federal pot could grow to \$100 million and that it would be wise to begin planning for the information age.

"It is often worthwhile to get in the queue," Decker said.

Supervisors must now decide

which computer programs they will try to include in the project.

"The plan sounds terrific. It seems like an opportunity to move forward," supervisor Joe Bolkcom said.

Decker said he didn't have an idea of how much money the project may receive, but that the community is in a good position to receive funding due to local fiber-optic initiative.

Abortion panel outlines future of choice in forum

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Anti-abortion activists are limiting the number of doctors who will perform the surgery, members of a panel on the future of choice said Tuesday night.

The forum, titled "Professional Perspectives on the Future of Choice," featured representatives from the Emma Goldman Clinic, the College of Law and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

If more gynecologists and family practitioners performed abortions, it would be difficult for protesters to put pressure on the doctors, UI College of Law Professor Mary Dudziak said.

"I encourage law students and medical students to work together

collectively," she said.

Gayle Sands of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said abortion is more than a women's issue.

"It's not just about abortion, it's about women's rights, a woman's role in society, affirmative action, and gay and lesbian rights," she said.

Future availability and access to abortion will depend on today's college students, said Dr. Charles deProse of the UIHC Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

"The future is very important in dealing with the subject of abortion," he said. "There are still too few abortion clinicians. Students need to know the facts about abortion and improving access to abortion."

RAPE IN WAR:
a lecture by
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Co-founder of the Balkan Rape Response Coalition

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
8 P.M.

MEGHAN KENNEDY will lecture on how rape is systematically perpetrated against women and girls as a strategy of war. Ms. Kennedy has returned from Bosnia and is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.



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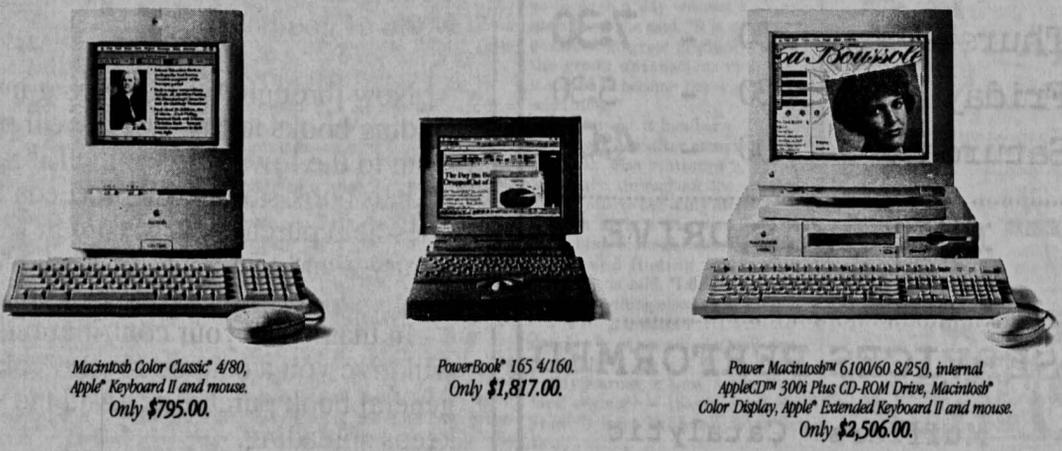
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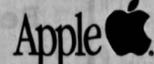
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LEGAL
POLICE
David W. was charged with assault with a knife on April 11 at 10 a.m.
Douglas E. was charged with assault with a knife on April 11 at 10 a.m.
Anthony C. was charged with disorderly conduct on April 11 at 10 a.m.
Deanna A. was charged with theft at 10 a.m.
Robert A. was charged with S.D. on April 11 at 10 a.m.
CALENDAR
TODAY'S
• GO Club Wheelroom of
• Women's Center will sponsor Helene Cousin and "Correspondence" WRAC building
• United Catholics will sponsor Dr. Marian Scriver at 7 p.m.
• Fine Arts poetry reading at Old Brick, corner of 7th and 17th streets, from 7-9 p.m.
• Lutheran Center will sponsor an evening prayer service at 7 p.m.
• UI Sailing national meet in sailing in the Union at 7 p.m.
• Johnson County will sponsor Democratic state party in the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.
• OIES will sponsor International Center for Women's Studies at 7 p.m.
• Rape Victim Relief will sponsor "Dreams" at 7 p.m.
• I.C. Zen Center will sponsor an introduction to meditation in the upstairs Johnson St. at 7 p.m.
• United Methodist will hold a midweek prayer service at 9 p.m.
• American Indian Studies Program will sponsor "Indian Criminals" by law student Brian Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.
RADIO
• KSUI (FM 90.1) will sponsor the Chamber Orchestra: Concert by pianist Christopher Shostakovich's 3rd Piano Concerto at 7 p.m.
• WSUI (AM 930) will sponsor the 11:30 a.m. public debate "Have We Visited Earth?" at 11:30 a.m.
• KRUI (FM 88.1) will sponsor "Night and Day" at 11:30 a.m.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David W. Hart, 30, 115 Fairchild St., was charged with public intoxication and assault with no injury at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on April 12 at 12:16 a.m.

Douglas E. McNeal, 39, 4022 71st St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on April 12 at 2:22 a.m.

Anthony C. Zappia, 20, 418 S. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house 418 S. Van Buren St. on April 11 at 10:35 p.m.

Deanna L. Chauce, 27, 2115 J St., Apt. 6, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on April 11 at 5:05 p.m.

Robert A. Murdock, 43, Hot Springs, S.D., was charged with public intoxica-

tion at the Veterans Administration Medical Center on April 11 at 8:24 p.m.

Christopher J. Bolt, 23, Holland, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on April 11 at 10:10 p.m.

COURTS

District

OWI — Douglas E. McNeal, Urbandale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey D. Delong, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Melanie K. Westcott, 3452 Highway 1 S.W., preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Wesley J. Gilleland, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CONSTRUCTION COULD SEE DELAY

Ipsco may face environmental obstacles

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State officials have discovered a potential environmental hurdle to a Canadian steel company's plans to build an Eastern Iowa factory.

Department of Economic Development officials said they aren't worried about the project being threatened but conceded the potential of "a very difficult situation."

DED head Allan Thoms met Tuesday with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials to review requirements that will be imposed to assess the environmental impact of the proposed \$360 million recycling factory.

"We became aware of that because of follow-up meetings with the corps," said Thoms.

The state has granted Ipsco Inc. a \$73 million package of incentives

to build the plant in rural Muscatine County, and company officials have said they plan to proceed with the project.

But Thoms said there could be a snarl, depending on the details of the plans the company submits for the factory site.

Since the site is along the Mississippi River, the Army Corps has the authority to order environmental assessments before allowing

the project to proceed.

Depending on precisely what is proposed, those environmental studies can take as little as 90 days. A full-blown environmental impact statement can take up to two years.

"There has been no requirement made by the corps, because they don't have a completed site plan," said Thoms. "There are some things that could trigger that per-

mitting."

Company officials have said one of the advantages of the Eastern Iowa site was easy access to both rail and barge traffic, but constructing new barge-loading facilities on the river could trigger environmental hurdles.

The same could hold true for draining any wetland areas or plans to draw significant water from the river. The same also holds true for proposed discharges.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **GO Club** will hold a meeting in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor videos by Marie Helene Cousineau, "Women in Black" and "Correspondence Excerpts," in the WRAC building at 12:10 p.m.

• **United Campus Ministry / Menonites** will sponsor "Last Lecture" by Dr. Marian Schwabbauer at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

• **Fine Arts Council** will sponsor a poetry reading and student art exhibit at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 7-9 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• **UI Sailing Club** will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in sailing in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Johnson County Young Democrats** will sponsor a speech by Eric Tabor, Democratic state Party chairman, on "The Importance of Youth to the Democratic Party in 1994" in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **OIES** will sponsor "Tips for International Travelers" in the lounge of the International Center from 4-6 p.m.

• **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "Dreamworlds," a video presentation exploring the images of women in music videos, followed by a discussion in the Indiana Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

• **I.C. Zen Center** will sponsor an introduction to meditation and instruction in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• **American Indian and Native Studies Program** will sponsor a seminar titled "Indian Criminal Law in the Old West" by law student Eric Reed in room 112 of Machbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: Conductor Hugh Wolff is joined by pianist Emmanuel Ax and trumpeter Gary Bordner for Shostakovich's first piano concerto, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** From the BBC comedy archives, it's "The Goon Show," 11:30 a.m.; from Levitt Auditorium on the UI campus, an Iowa Forensic Union public debate titled "Extraterrestrials Have Visited Earth," live from Levitt Auditorium, 7 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

BIJOU

• **A Letter to Three Wives** (1949), 6 p.m.

• **Edvard Munch** (1976), 8 p.m.

• **Swordsman II** (1989), 9 p.m.

A DEBATE ON Extraterrestrials

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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RESOLVED:

THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ADMIT THAT EXTRATERRESTRIALS HAVE VISITED THE EARTH

AFFIRMATIVE

Ernie Wagner '94, Des Plaines, Illinois
Alison Werner '96, Des Moines, Iowa

NEGATIVE

Michael Antonucci '96, Lexington, Massachusetts
Dwight Codr '97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Dr. Hingstman, Moderator

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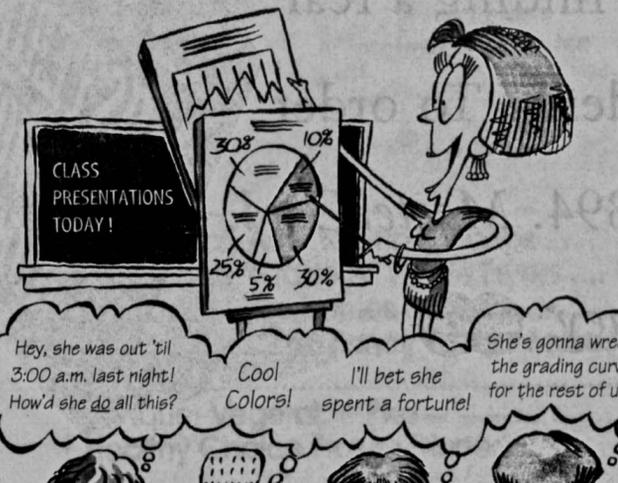
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Nation & World

REBELS ADVANCE



Associated Press

Queen Paola of Belgium talks with Belgian soldier Antoine Gaston in the main military hospital in Brussels Tuesday. Gaston, who was wounded in Rwanda as a member of the peacekeeping contingent, was one of about 600 Belgian nationals evacuated from Rwanda Tuesday.

Refugees cleared out of overrun Rwanda

Arthur Allen

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, the capital was extremely tense. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city at arms.

The roads were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears, bows and arrows.

The rebel-controlled Radio Muhabura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said rebel forces had taken control of two towns in northern Rwanda after inflicting heavy casualties on government troops. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

More than 100,000 refugees streamed out of Kigali toward neighboring Burundi on Tuesday to escape the advancing rebel forces, and more than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated from the capital.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence, almost all of them Rwandans.

Documents indicate role of Rodham Clinton

Joel Williams
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's former Whitewater partner on Tuesday released more than 2,000 pages of documents showing Hillary Rodham Clinton played a more active role in the land venture's final years.

One document listed Rodham Clinton as having sold \$16,500 worth of Whitewater property in March 1990. Others showed Whitewater lot owners made some monthly payments in 1989 and 1990 with checks made in care of Mrs. Clinton.

Also, three years worth of Whitewater tax returns were belatedly prepared in 1990 by the Clintons' personal accountant and listed the company's mailing address at the Rose Law Firm, where Rodham Clinton was a partner.

The documents, which included Whitewater Development Corp.'s balance sheets, bank statements and tax returns, were released by James McDougal, the Clintons' former partner, about a week after he received them from the White House.

The documents show that in the early years, McDougal ran the land venture designed to be a vacation and retirement community along the White River in northern Arkansas' Ozark Mountains.

But David Kendall, the Clintons' personal attorney, said Tuesday that when McDougal was felled by a stroke and depression in the late 1980s, Rodham Clinton "by default took necessary steps to wrap up and wind down the company's affairs."

The Clintons' explanation of their involvement in Whitewater has evolved over time. During the 1992 presidential race, Clinton's campaign portrayed the Clintons as "passive investors" with no role in the land venture's day-to-day affairs.

Last year, however, a letter surfaced showing Rodham Clinton in late 1988 had asked the McDougals for power of attorney to "sell off the property that is left and get out from under the obligations" of Whitewater's loans.

White House aides have suggested that power of attorney was never granted. More recently, however, the White House has gradually acknowledged that Rodham Clinton played a more active role in Whitewater's final days.

During his nationally televised news conference last month, the president said at a "very late stage" he and Rodham Clinton "tried to make sure that the corporation was closed down in an appropriate way and paid any obligation that it owed."

The documents, however, give the most complete picture yet of Rodham Clinton's activities.

For instance, Whitewater's federal corporate income tax returns show that for three years beginning in the 1986 tax year, the company's mailing address changed to that of the Rose Law Firm, where Rodham Clinton was a partner.

The returns were prepared June 1, 1990 by the Clintons' personal accountant, Yoly Redden.

The tax returns also show the

company never reported any taxable income for the entire time the Clintons owned half of Whitewater. The company reported its largest loss — a \$142,826 net operating loss — in 1986, the year McDougal suffered his stroke.

McDougal, saying he needed information to take care of tax issues, had pressed the White House for months to return Whitewater related documents he had sent to the Clintons in the late 1980s.

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Professor of Political Science,
Southern Connecticut State University

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**WOMEN IN MEDIA SERIES:
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TONIGHT, APRIL 13
INDIANA ROOM, IMU • 7 to 9 P.M.
A video and discussion of how the images in rock videos are connected to violence against women.

PORNOGRAPHY: a practice of inequality
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
INDIANA ROOM, IMU • 7 TO 9 P.M.
Pornography is a multi-billion dollar industry that requires sexual exploitation of women in its production and use. This slide show and discussion provide an analysis of pornography and its effects. The program contains violent, sexually explicit images and you must be over 18 to attend.

MEDIA IMAGES OF CHILDREN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
INDIANA ROOM, IMU • 7 TO 9 P.M.
These slides illuminate the sexualization of children in the media and the connections between childhood sexual abuse and other sexual violence. Join us in a discussion of the issue.

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DIPLOMATIC SOLUTION STILL SOUGHT

Air strike threat delays attack on Gorazde

Susan Linnee
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday but dueled with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders lashed out at NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serbs' military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

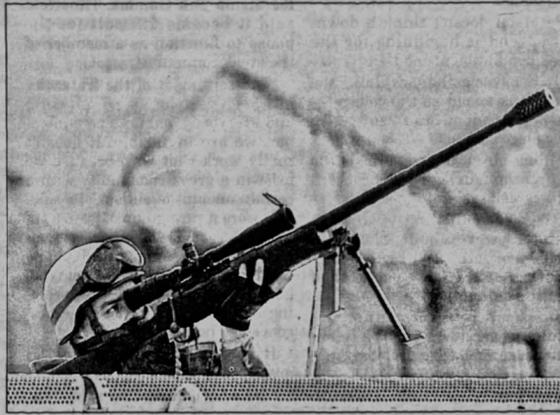
"Let him try. They shoot back," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington. "The NATO aircraft are well equipped to handle anti-aircraft fire."

Government and Serb troops were reported fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. But U.N. officials said Serb artillery had not shelled the town since Monday evening after two NATO jets struck Serb positions for the second time in two days.

The air raids dramatically heightened Western involvement in the two-year war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

President Clinton warned he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government. He expressed optimism that the bombing would drive the Serbs back to the negotiating table.

"Every time we have been firm in the end it's been a winner for



Associated Press

A French U.N. soldier aims a high-powered rifle Tuesday from his armored personnel carrier toward a sniper's position in Sarajevo. The sniper had been shooting at a central part of the city despite the cease-fire. Sniping against civilians had been suppressed for several weeks by special U.N. squads.

the peace process," Clinton said. "And I think it will be here."

U.S. congressional leaders strongly backed him Tuesday on the air raids. Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

Russia's government and lawmakers also blasted NATO for the attacks, still angry that Moscow —

the Serbs' traditional ally — was left out of the decision-making process.

President Boris Yeltsin, in Madrid on a state visit, said the air strikes could heighten the conflict in Bosnia and promised a "tough statement" to Washington and NATO.

The Bosnian Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops "to shoot down every aircraft flying in their direction."

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan

Karadzic, who accused NATO of entering the war on behalf of the Bosnian government.

"The only thing left for them to do is to send in ground troops," Karadzic told the troops, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not barefoot Somalis. You are the best army in Europe."

Yugoslav U.N. Ambassador Dragomir Djokic also accused the United Nations of taking the Muslim side in the war. He told reporters in New York his government protested the air raids to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Yugoslavia consists only of Serbia and Montenegro.

Monday's attack on Serb armored vehicles by two U.S. FA-18 jets was the second in 24 hours near Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Two F-16 fighter-bombers attacked a Serb tank and command post Sunday.

Both attacks were requested by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. military commander in Bosnia, ostensibly to protect U.N. aid workers and military observers said to be endangered by the Serb shelling of Gorazde.

Serb officials said they were protesting to the International Red Cross, claiming two medical workers were killed when NATO rockets hit ambulances Monday.

U.N., American and Russian diplomats pursued efforts to keep weeks of progress toward peace in Bosnia from unraveling over the confrontation at Gorazde. The NATO commander for southern Europe, Adm. Leighton Smith, also flew to Sarajevo.

Yeltsin in good health despite rumors of illness

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Russian President Boris Yeltsin laughed off reports that he suffers everything from cirrhosis of the liver to heart disease, asserting Tuesday that he is in top physical condition.

Yeltsin, in Spain on the second day of a three-day official visit, plans to visit the Barcelona doctors who treated him for back

pains in 1990, but he said the trip today is just to thank the physicians.

Yeltsin said his ability to keep up a rigorous work schedule, play tennis and swim during his leisure time shows he is in excellent condition.

Opposition politicians in Russia have claimed the 63-year-old Yeltsin suffers from a variety of ailments.

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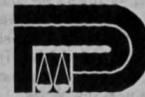
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All Week



MITCHELL

Continued from Page 1A

They were described as the "most active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention. Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol

Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable health-care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in October.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health-care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

Clinton said Mitchell told him staying in the Senate was "not what I want to do, but what I should do."

Clinton advisers said that there was no firm timetable for filling the vacancy but that it would be a few weeks at most.

Cabranes, Days, Kearsse and Arnold also were on Clinton's initial list last year.

BOOZE-FREE

Continued from Page 1A

UI chapter President Matt Hinerfeld said the local fraternity will become a colony, a level down from the status of "chapter."

The fraternity's house at 711 E. Burlington is in violation of several city codes, but Peterson said it is not in bad structural condition.

Hinerfeld said the house is more than 100 years old and difficult to keep up to code.

"A house like ours that is very old lacks a lot of the modern necessities," he said. "When our nationals come in to recruit, they will do it without a physical structure. It causes a lot of problems."

The STGs aren't the first greek chapter to change its status at the UI. In the past three years, five organizations have left the UI cam-

pus and two have lost recognition. However, one new fraternity has been added.

Peterson doesn't think a downward trend is beginning for the greek population at the UI.

"It is never going downhill," she said. "It is as old as the college — the first student organization on the college campus."

Filling physical structures is the only reason numbers are of concern to the greek system, she said.

"If you're fulfilling what your founders were about, then you don't have to be 100 big or 120," Peterson said. "It is a matter of quality vs. quantity."

She associated low numbers within the greek system as a reflection of a campuswide problem.

"We have a retention problem at the university," she said. "I see stu-

dents leaving."

That was a determining factor for Sigma Tau Gamma. Hinerfeld said it became difficult for the house to function as a member of the greek community.

"The sentiment of the fraternity has been as long as we are close and everybody wants to be a member, we are invincible. It doesn't really work that way, because we exist in a greek community with a certain amount of elitism," he said. "We were a rare group of guys compared to some of the other fraternities in that we wanted to be diverse and work toward common goals. That didn't appeal to incoming freshmen; it didn't fit the preconceived notion."

Hinerfeld doesn't fault the UI greek community.

"We aren't bitter," he said. "The

greek system didn't do anything to undermine what happened. If it wasn't for them, we might have closed sooner."

However, he said the community is beginning to review itself as a whole.

"I think the greek system is trying to re-evaluate themselves, considering what isn't appealing to so many college students," Hinerfeld said. "We need to look at fraternities and sororities closing; it seems to be on a bit of an increase."

"To be a member of the UI greek community is a special feeling," he said. "But there is a negative stigma attached to being greek — it is elitist; we buy friends. In a sense, we are elitist. A greek community strives to be above. We are in competition with the rest of the undergraduate population."

VIRTUAL STRAW

Continued from Page 1A

"Someday soon, students will have the opportunity to learn from the best in their field through the information superhighway," said Lee Shope, director of the Weeg Computing Center. "We're just going to be another window to the world."

Emmett Vaughan, dean of the division of continuing education, hopes the UI ends up being a pretty big window. According to the university's charter, he explained, its mission has always been a statewide responsibility to provide higher education — fiber optics are the means to that end.

"Up until the invention of fiber optics, we did the best that we could," he said. "Now they give us a way to do what we were always supposed to."

Vaughan envisions two-way interactive classes based on the UI campus, reaching out to classrooms across the state.

Noth's work is closer to home. He envisions a campus that communicates at the speed of light.

Fiber-optic cable can carry several hundred million bits of information per second — perhaps as much as a "gigabit" (1 billion bits) per second, according to Noth — moreover, it won't slow down when shared between several locations.

Currently, information flows to computers in each of the 23 instructional technology centers on campus at the relatively slow speed of 5 million bits per second. To make matters worse, that speed can drop to as slow as a high-speed personal computer modem (around 14,400 bits per second) by the time it's shared all over campus.

In other words — a virtual snail's pace.

"It's especially slow here at Burge," UI senior and ITC monitor Chad Mollman said. "Sometimes it's so slow that the computers won't even let you type for awhile."

Mollman said the Burge Residence Hall system also crashes about once a month.

"It's all run off of a central server, and if that goes down, everything goes down with it," he said. "It could be better."

The campus project, which Noth compares to erecting a medium-sized building on campus, is expected to cost more than \$5 million. When completed, the majority of buildings on both sides of the river will be linked by modern fiber-optic cable.

Computer users will notice more speed, more multimedia and someday, maybe even video-conferencing. Behind the scenes, things will also be more reliable and more connected to a growing statewide network of fiber optics: the Iowa Communications Network.

Statewide, more than 3,000 miles of fiber-optic cable already have been laid for the ICN, which was switched on last year. Currently, all of Iowa's 99 counties are connected. If all goes well in the state Legislature, every school in every county could be linked together to provide live video classrooms in the next few years.

"We have a gold mine in this state," said state Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City. "It will individualize learning to a degree that we've never been used to."

She hopes the state can clear the remaining financial hurdles to finish the project in the next five years because, she explained, the possibilities seem endless but unfortunately the money supply isn't.

"Funding is a big issue," Noth said. "The university already is spending more than \$50,000 a year for Internet access and it's extremely difficult to keep up."

It's an expensive venture providing all this connectivity, but as Noth said, the future leaves little alternative.

"There really isn't any turning back," Noth said. "We're beyond the knee of the curve. The growth of Internet is almost exponential now."

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1A

lected the necessary 5,200 signatures to force a \$20,000 special election.

Sehr said his victory was due partly to a voting public angry at the cost of the special election.

"This certainly was a validation of (Treasurer Cletus Redlinger's and Recorder John O'Neill's) appointment," Sehr said. "John and Cletus have been elected enough that when they make an appointment it probably should hold up."

Sehr said the Democratic Party needs to be revamped but would not talk specifically about what that meant beyond saying he was talking about the "simple Democrats."

Sehr also said that Gilroy was a "fine lady who just got caught up in a fire storm."

Gilroy sighted a fear of change as one reason for the result.

"We talked about change and about how the county had to plan for development," she said. "Apparently, people weren't ready for that."

Gilroy expressed anger about Sehr's decision to run outside the party.

"The difference between Don Sehr and I is that I work for the party nominee, even if I wouldn't invite him in my house," Gilroy said.

She added, however, that she was "raring to go" to work hard for future Democratic candidates.

Ed Murphy said he was not turned off by the outcome.

"Whether or not I'll seek office is a decision I'll make when the time comes," he said. "If I was afraid to win or lose, I wouldn't have gotten into the contest to begin with."

Slockett said the election should make Sehr feel good.

"Certainly much better than when there was the controversy," he said. "Now he knows the voters support him."

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1994 PULITZER PRIZES

JOURNALISM
Public service: *The Beacon Journal* of Akron, Ohio
Spot news reporting: *The New York Times* staff
Investigative reporting: *The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin* staff
Explanatory journalism: Ronald Kotulak of *The Chicago Tribune*
Beat reporting: Eric Freedman and Jim Mitzelfeld of *The Detroit News*
National reporting: Eileen Welsome of *The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune Morning* staff
International reporting: *The Dallas Morning News* team
Feature writing: Isabel Wilkerson of *The New York Times*
Commentary: William Raspberry of *The Washington Post*
Criticism: Lloyd Schwartz of *The Boston Phoenix*
Editorial writing: R. Bruce Dold of *The Chicago Tribune*

Editorial cartooning: Michael P. Ramirez of *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis, Tenn.
Spot news photography: Paul Watson of *The Toronto Star*
Feature photography: Kevin Carter, free-lancer, *The New York Times*

ARTS
Fiction: "The Shipping News," by E. Annie Proulx
Drama: "Three Tall Women," by Edward Albee
History: no award
Biography: "W.E.B. Du Bois: Biography of a Race, 1868-1919," by David Levering
Poetry: "Neon Vernacular," by Yusef Komunyakaa
General nonfiction: "Lenin's Tomb: The Last Days of the Soviet Empire," by David Remnick
Music: "Of Reminiscences and Reflections," by Gunther Schuller

Some Pulitzer winners surprised, others not

Mike Mokazycki
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — One 1994 Pulitzer Prize winner thought his work was so graphic it wouldn't be published. Another didn't even know he had been nominated. Others sipped the traditional champagne — nonalcoholic in one newsroom — then got back to work.

The winner for fiction said she didn't have any particular plans to celebrate. "I'll probably read a good book," said E. Annie Proulx, who won for "The Shipping News."

That doesn't mean she wasn't excited. "I'm bowled over. It's too much. It's like frosting on a layer cake whose layers can't be counted," Proulx said from her home in Vershire, Vt.

At *The New York Times*, several hundred people gathered to celebrate winning three Pulitzers, bringing the paper's total to 69.

"There's great celebration all over. We had champagne in the newsroom and toasted the winners," said Max Frankel, in his last months as the *Times*' executive editor.

The *Times* won the spot news reporting Pulitzer for its accounts of the World Trade Center bombing, an effort Frankel said involved 75 reporters, editors, photographers and graphics artists. The *Times*' Isabel Wilkerson won for feature writing, while free-lance South African photographer Kevin Carter won for a picture published in the *Times*, showing a vulture hovering over a starving, collapsed Sudanese girl.

"It's a sweep across the board in everything we try to do," Frankel said.

Paul Watson of *The Toronto Star*, who won for spot news photography for his picture of a jeering mob dragging a U.S. soldier's body through the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia, said, "I didn't think anyone would print it. It was too graphic."

The picture was sent around the world by the Associated Press and was published in many American newspapers.

"I'm still shaken by what happened there," said Watson, 34. "But in the end I'm glad people saw it, because I don't think people under-

stood the brutality in Somalia." Yusef Komunyakaa, who won the poetry prize for "Neon Vernacular," said, "I didn't even know that I had been nominated."

"I was very surprised, but in a sense it sort of tells me that I'm going in the right direction in my work," Komunyakaa said from his office at Indiana University in Bloomington.

David Remnick, who won the Pulitzer for general nonfiction for "Lenin's Tomb: The Last Days of the Soviet Empire," wasn't that surprised. A former Moscow bureau chief for *The Washington Post*, Remnick made sure to be at his new workplace, *The New Yorker* magazine, to get the word.

"I had heard I had a good chance. So I wasn't floating around on the street buying cigars," Remnick said.

At the *Chicago Tribune*, awarded two Pulitzers, winning science writer Ronald Kotulak said, "I was working, trying to keep occupied, because there was a rumor that I was nominated."

"All of a sudden, it's like being on Cloud Nine. It is every journalist's dream," said Kotulak, who has been the paper's science writer for 32 years and won for reports on developments in neurological science.

James Wyman, vice president and executive editor of *The Providence Journal-Bulletin* of Rhode Island, said his staff had been celebrating all afternoon. The paper won the investigative reporting prize for disclosing pervasive corruption within the state's court system.

"We had a little champagne to celebrate, but right now we're cooling off and getting ready to put a paper out," Wyman said.

The bubbly was nonalcoholic at *The Albuquerque Tribune* of New Mexico, where about 30 staffers celebrated without winner Eileen Welsome. She was in New York to receive a Polk award for the same series that won a Pulitzer, on Americans who were subjects of government radiation experiments.

Welsome said she hoped her Pulitzer would inspire all newspapers and the public to "batter down the stubborn bureaucratic walls."

PULITZERS

Continued from Page 1A

foreign problem.

Its feature writing award went to Isabel Wilkerson for her profile of a fourth-grader from Chicago's South Side and two stories on the Midwestern floods.

With 69 Pulitzers — more than any other news organization — the *Times* captured its first photography prize for free-lancer Kevin Carter's feature photograph of a vulture hovering over a starving Sudanese girl who had collapsed on her way to a feeding center.

"It's the kind of work that makes you glad you are in this business."

Bob Mong, managing editor, *Dallas Morning News*

• *The Akron Beacon Journal* of Ohio, public service journalism, for its coverage of local racial attitudes and attempts to improve communication in that community.

• *The Providence Journal-Bulletin* of Rhode Island, investigative reporting, for stories that disclosed pervasive corruption within the state's court system.

• Eric Freedman and Jim Mitzelfeld of *The Detroit News*, beat reporting, for stories that disclosed spending abuses in the Michigan House Fiscal Agency, which does budget analysis for the state House of Representatives.

• William Raspberry of *The Washington Post*, commentary, for his writings on a variety of social and political topics.

• Lloyd Schwartz of the *Boston Phoenix* for his criticism of classical music.

• Michael Ramirez of the *Commercial Appeal* of Memphis, Tenn., editorial cartooning.

• Paul Watson of *The Toronto Star*, spot news photography, for his picture, published in many American newspapers, of a U.S. soldier's body being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia, by a jeering mob.

It was the sixth time a news organization based outside the 50 states had won a Pulitzer.

The winners were announced by Columbia University, which administers the Pulitzer competition. Each award carries a cash prize of \$3,000 except the public service award, which comes with a gold medal.

The *Chicago Tribune* won two prizes: for R. Bruce Dold's editorials about flaws in the Illinois child welfare system, illustrated by the murder of a little boy, and for Ronald Kotulak's explanatory journalism that sought to unravel the mysteries of the brain.

A team of journalists from *The Dallas Morning News* won the international reporting prize — the paper's sixth Pulitzer — for its series examining violence against women around the world.

"It's the kind of work that makes you glad you are in this business," said Managing Editor Bob Mong.

The other journalism winners were:

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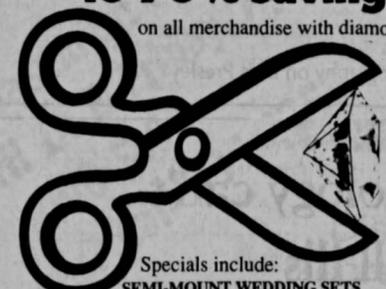
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"With Elvis it was very hard to leave him. I'm still listening to the music and finding fascinating things. I don't think it's true of anything else I've done."

Elaine Dundy,
author of a biography on Elvis Presley

ENVIRONMENT

Technology can't cure all ills

With the recent discovery of a vaccine that is said to dramatically reduce the occurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer, some people may begin to look forward to a time when excessive sun exposure is not a health risk to be concerned about. Since a heightened incidence of skin cancer has been linked in places like Australia to a depletion in the ozone layer, there may also soon be some wishful thinking about the use of ozone-depleting chemicals like chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which many refrigerating and cooling systems still use. Consumers and producers of various products may hope that if skin cancer were no longer a pressing concern, the continued use of CFCs could be tolerated.

It is important to recognize, however, that humans' responsibility to protect their environment does not end where their own immediate concerns leave off. If humans could all happily wander out into an excess of ultraviolet radiation, secure in the knowledge that someone can give us a shot to prevent our dying from the exposure, that would hardly mean that we were forever safe from the effects of ozone depletion.

If humans could all happily wander out into an excess of ultraviolet radiation, secure in the knowledge that someone can give us a shot to prevent our dying from the exposure, that would hardly mean that we were forever safe from the effects of ozone depletion.

Who would vaccinate animals and livestock? Would trees and plants eventually be adversely affected by continual exposure to an excess of sunlight? If so, is it certain that there would always be an adequate supply of oxygen to sustain life on earth as we know it?

One of the main reasons that we cannot rely on technology alone to come along and solve our technologically induced problems is that the effort and expense of healing and protecting an entire biosphere through, say, medical means will almost undoubtedly be beyond our capacity. We must be careful not to injure things that we cannot mend; the long-term survival of the human race hinges on whether we can preserve and protect the resources we need — air, food, water — to survive.

The researchers at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia may have discovered a wonderful technique in treating cancer. That shouldn't mean, though, that we can all stop worrying about preserving the relative health that we — and our environment — still enjoy.

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Quest for greatness

To the Editor:

"Has it ever occurred to you that this university might become the greatest university in the world? If not, why not? Must that distinction always be reserved for Oxford or Cambridge or Harvard or Berkeley and never for Iowa?"

"Must this state, with its small population and limited wealth, look beyond its borders for greatness? Athens, with fewer people and less wealth, left its lasting imprint on the world. So did Alexandria. So did Florence. It was not their size and wealth that made them great. It was the vision of their people."

Thus spoke Virgil Hancher, president of the UI from 1960 to 1964, during his final commencement address. From the tenor of the debate over graduate unionization, I can only conclude that the vision of our university community remains unacceptably narrow.

Opponents of unionization bemoan the fact that, by entering into an "employer/employee" relationship with the university, graduate assistants will be forced to pay FICA taxes on our earnings/stipends. Preoccupied with tugging at our purse strings, they ignore the more academically alarming aspect of such a move: its impact on the "teacher/student" relationship. Graduate assistants are often presumed to be the "next generation" of educators and researchers. Will unionization diminish our collegial relationship with faculty, turning us into "wage earners"

in their eyes? Could it be that COGS' opponents are worried more about paychecks than professional development?

Supporters of unionization are quick to remind students that UI stipends are, on a net basis, among the lowest of the Big Ten universities. True enough, but do they ascribe importance to other issues? Will COGS/SEIU press for more teacher training for Teaching Assistants before they step in front of a class? Has COGS/SEIU plans to improve office space for assistants, ensuring adequate facilities for study, contemplation and conferences with students? Will COGS/SEIU regard faculty as surrogates for the administration or as their membership's colleagues and mentors? Could it be that COGS' supporters are worried more about paychecks than professional development?

Few of my acquaintances have come to graduate study at the UI expecting to accumulate wealth while in school. My friends and I are here because we believe in education and knowledge, not only for our own benefit, but for that of others as well.

That was part and parcel of Virgil Hancher's vision. I hope that the "winners" of this week's unionization vote understand that, current debate to the contrary, dollars and cents are not the sum total of concerns for all graduate students.

Robert Lawton
Iowa City

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

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

BILLY HAWKINS

Blacks and Jews: the dialogue continues



For part two of this dialogue, I interviewed Lea Haravon, who shares this biweekly column space with me. The first part appeared in her column on March 30. These interviews/conversations grew from the many misconceptions blacks and Jews have of one another. We do not in any way intend to speak for the larger communities of blacks and Jews. Lea and I do have different views on some of these issues; however, we are able to look beyond these differences and cherish what we have in common: our humanity. Our goal is to promote healthy dialogue between blacks and Jews so that confusion can be alleviated, misconceptions ameliorated and barriers broken.

B.H.: Is a Semite necessarily a Jew and is a Jew necessarily a Semite? What do the Jews identify with, the religion (Judaism) or the people (Semites)?

L.H.: I have realized from conversations with you that many people are confused about Jewish identity: Is it a race or is it a religion? As with most things, there is no clear-cut answer to this question. While Judaism is obviously a religion, like Catholicism or Protestantism, Jews are also an ethnic group, or race, along with Arabs, both of whom are Semites. I think an appropriate parallel to Jews as race and religion is, believe it or not, Muslims. Although people can convert to Judaism or Islam, there is also a distinct race or ethnicity that one associates with people who are Muslim (or Jewish). Another confusing thing, I find, is the question of Jewishness as a culture or as a religion. I became a member of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) a few years ago, and people often ask me how this fits in with being a Jew. For me, Jewishness is a cultural identity,

a way of looking at the world, a history. I will not choose between this and my Quaker identity as they are both integral parts of me. One of the reasons I identify as a Jew is that if I had been alive during the Holocaust, they would have come for me, too.

The question of "who is a Jew" is unclear, not only in non-Jewish communities, but within Jewish circles as well. This is a particularly hot topic in Israel, where one's recognition as a Jew determines whether or not one can immigrate to Israel.

I think that Jewishness cannot be pared down to either a racial, ethnic, religious or cultural identity. It is all of these and varies for different people. For a convert to Judaism, perhaps the religious aspect is more prominent; for an American Jew with European parents (like me), perhaps it is the culture that takes precedence. I hardly think, however, that someone who practices anti-Semitism would care about these distinctions.

B.H.: What do you see as a possible solution to alleviate some of the tension between Jews and blacks?

L.H.: I think that the most important thing for all of us to understand is that pitting blacks and Jews against one another obscures other more insidious relations of power. While racism and anti-Semitism are unacceptable on the part of any group, some groups have more power to institute their hatred than others. For example, while Khalid Muhammad did say many anti-Semitic (and anti-gay and anti-other) remarks, neither he nor Farrakhan have the power to put such beliefs into practice. This does not excuse the hateful things that Muhammad said but, as a recent *New Yorker* article asks, "Does the world get upset every time some white person unleashes a racist remark against blacks?" Keeping subordinated groups at each other's throats deflects our attention away from the real people in power

(the real "gangstas" as you have called them) who encourage such infighting.

I think that African-Americans and Jews need to honor the ways in which we are both oppressed by the same structure, yet at the same time realize that we are oppressed in different ways. For example, while both groups may feel like outsiders, Jews in general can more easily "pass" than can blacks, although this is not always the case. Also, while "passing" may provide immediate economic or social benefits, in the long run I think it is an exhausting and spiritually draining process.

There is also, overall, a class difference between the two groups, and, in my opinion, economics play a large part in oppression. Saying that African-Americans and Jews are exactly the same because we are both outsiders in this culture is as incorrect as saying that we are completely different in every way. It sometimes seems to me that blacks and Jews are, along with other groups, vying for the status of "most oppressed" in this country. Audre Lorde tells us that "there is no hierarchy of oppression." To compensate for its lowest spot can only perpetuate the interests of those who hold the real power.

As far as communication between the two groups goes, I think that it is important to talk, to disagree, to get angry and to walk through that anger together. When the dialogues occur, we will realize what dominant ideologies do not want us to know: that there are many ways to be a Jew and that all blacks do not agree either. What do we mean when we say "the Jews" anyway? Realizing the diversity within a group of people is, in my opinion, an important step toward making this world a better place.

Billy Hawkins' and Lea Haravon's columns appear alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

DAVID CATROW

The White Water
Chronicles
December 16th, 1993
5:37 AM
Yet another White House
staffer becomes an
unwitting accessory
to the cover up.

Catrow
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MIKE ROYKO

If you want blood, why stop at flogging?

About three weeks ago, I made a prediction. That's when I wrote:

"Michael Fay. At this moment his name might be unfamiliar, but I doubt if anyone has a greater potential to arouse heated emotions, headstrong opinion and emotional talk-show babble. Before long it will happen."

Boy, has it ever.

I doubt if there is even one talk show that hasn't opened its phones to bloodthirsty howls of joy that Fay, 18, should be flogged in Singapore.

So help me, I have been contacted by radio stations as far away as South Africa. You would think that country has enough problems of its own to talk about.

Most major papers have had editorials condemning the flogging as barbaric; other columnists have jumped in, and my mountain of letters and faxes on this subject is growing by the minute. The latest tally shows that about 90 percent of them are enthusiastic about young Fay being flogged.

As many of them say, "That's what we should do in this country."

And as more than one has said, "Let the punishment fit the crime."

Which is kind of ridiculous when you consider the crime and the planned punishment.

The crime: Fay and other young men went on a binge of vandalism. They spray-painted and threw eggs at cars, switched license plates, tore down traffic signs and committed other stupid acts.

The punishment: Several months in jail, a \$2,000-plus fine and flogging.

It's the six strokes on the butt that stirred the controversy. And the bloodthirsty cheers.

We are not talking about a mere spanking. In Singapore, you are flogged with a bamboo rod, wielded by a martial arts expert. Skin and flesh fly. Blood flows. The floggee is scarred for life.

And if he faints, as some do, a doctor revives him so he feels the next whack.

I concede that vandalism is nasty. And I'd be upset if someone egged or spray-painted my car.

But is it a crime that justifies what amounts to torture?

Well, if you think that, then you have led an amazingly blameless life and have raised children who are models of virtue.

And I doubt that most of those who are baying for young Fay's blood qualify on either count.

However, if this is what people want, I say give it to them. So I propose that we revise some of our laws.

Let us begin with traffic. Speeding causes deaths. So does lane-hopping, jumping stop signs, going through red lights and failing to use turn signals. So let us apply a bamboo rod to the bare butts of those who break these laws.

What's that you say? You have never, ever broken a traffic law? Sorry, but unless you don't know how to drive, I don't believe it. Even the pokiest fuddy-duddy on the road goofs up once in a while, even if he isn't caught.

Littering is a form of vandalism against society as a whole, since we have to spend countless millions of tax dollars to pick up after those who toss a wrapper or a cigarette or a Kleenex on the sidewalk or street.

So let us lop off one finger on all litterers, young or old. If your kid flips that Popsicle stick in the gutter, I want to see that finger plop. If Granny blows her nose and tosses the tissue in an alleyway, let the doc revive her after her pinky is zapped.

Then we have the problem of substance abuse. Stuff like smoking marijuana and underage drinking. Of course, you never did it, nor did your children or grandchildren, nieces or nephews.

But for those who do, let the punishment fit the crime, and I don't think flogging is enough. I say their lips should be amputated. It is damned hard to puff a joint or drink an illegal beer if you have no lips. And when we see a lipless person on the street or picking up our daughters for a date, we would know he was not to be trusted.

Ask any cop how much of his time is spent going on calls for domestic disputes. Most of the time, they result in little more than a disorderly conduct charge, a mere misdemeanor.

Yet they tie up the police and waste the time of judges, clerks, bailiffs and other public servants. Sometimes they escalate into more serious offenses — assaults, even homicide.

So this offense should be nipped in the bud. Forget about disorderly conduct, a mere slap on the wrist. The key is to remove the root cause of domestic strife — the genitals. In all such cases, the man should have his male appendage sliced off and the woman's parts should be mutilated and rendered useless. Then people would think twice before getting in kitchen fights and throwing stuff at each other and calling the cops.

Nonpayment of bills? Out with an eye. Calling in sick and skipping work when you aren't? That is theft. Off with your tongue for lying. A fib on your tax return? How about beheading?

So how about it, all you Michael Fay-haters. Have you given any thought to how much Windex it takes to clean your glass house?

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Workin'

To the Editor:

I enrolled in the UI in 1968 without realizing that I would eventually be in a position where I would be an attractive source of insurance and life savings. I leave (both in the past and in the future) contributions to the fund. During the time I was in the plan and in the position, I lost all of my sick and vacation pay.

Unionization

To the Editor:

It is very important that students realize the value of unionization. The Peterson (D) Social Security taken out of checks starts is approved. tional taxes

Undermining

To the Editor:

I am concerned about how unionization has become a part of the COGS and a unionization students. The change, and may find them with forced union organi-

Censors

To the Editor:

The hypocritism has reached a point where posters have been taken down from the university. COGS and a unionization rights to ensure assistants remain COGS claim of democracy

Validity

issue in

To the Editor:

In response to an article which was published regarding the unionization of women's basketball players, I have a question. I am an assistant director of Rape Victim A-

Offensive

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the article concerning the stolen from the I read the article that the DI staff coverage from sources. But w-

MIKE THOMAS

Correspondence

Working for change

To the Editor:
I enrolled in a graduate program at the UI in the fall of 1989. I enrolled without receiving an assistantship and only with the aid of government loans. Eventually, I sought a part-time merit position with the university. As a secretary II, I received a reasonably attractive salary and an ample health insurance policy which included medical and dental care. I accrued paid leave (both for sickness and vacation) and the university matched my contributions to my retirement program. During those six months, I needed to use all the facets of my health-care plan and my sick leave. Then, my position abruptly changed at the UI. I lost all of my health-care coverage, sick and vacation time, and retirement

benefits. The position change? I became a Teaching Assistant.
It is true that I voluntarily resigned from my secretarial job. I resigned for one excellent reason: the opportunity to teach. As the semesters have turned into years, I have come to realize that while my job duties are not terribly dissimilar, my rewards are. Instead of answering phones, I answer and ask questions. Instead of typing and proofing medical reports, I grade and write comments on the papers of approximately 70 students a year. Instead of working 20 hours a week, well, I still do that. I also still have the same employer, although I can fathom no legitimate reason why part-time employees at this university are given different benefits. Overall, I now have considerably less financial securi-

ty, even though I am told how valuable my work is to the UI.
Some say, if you don't like it here, then quit or transfer to another university. I would respond: quitting is not a solution. As a future Ph.D. I need these skills, and I enjoy my position. No, I choose to stay and work for change. The academic community is my community and members of my community need assistance.
I believe COGS / SEIU offers graduate students tremendous opportunities to improve our lives. As a union of graduate students, who can create a legally binding contract, we have tremendously more power. I'm voting yes for COGS / SEIU Local 150 on April 12 and 13.

Leslie Taylor
Iowa City

Unionization will use up UI resources

To the Editor:
It is very important that all graduate students realize the implications of voting yes for the graduate student union. The guest opinion by Geoff Peterson (DI, April 7) points out that Social Security taxes (FICA) will be taken out of graduate assistants' checks starting in May if unionization is approved. The 7.6 percent of additional taxes is a problem, but the

matching taxes that the university has to pay (\$2.4 million per year) pose the biggest problem.
If the university has to shell out \$2.4 million per year to the federal government, it will be the biggest waste of money since Ross Perot's presidential campaign. In addition, the university's plan to increase net compensation to third in the Big Ten over three years will probably get funded by the state. This program is projected to cost \$750,000 for each of the three years, and for those scoring at home, that comes to \$2.25 million by the third

year. In effect, one year of matching FICA, that the university would have to pay if unionization goes through, could pay for a program that will get us to third in the Big Ten in net compensation as well as give us 80 percent health coverage.
I hope all graduate students will vote no. Unionization will in the long run waste money that the university could use for a lot of things other than FICA.

Phillip Thompson
Iowa City

Undemocratic process

To the Editor:
I am concerned about the upcoming graduate student vote on unionization April 12 and 13, especially about how undemocratic this process has become. Around 6,000 graduate students are enrolled at the UI. Less than one-half have been designated as part of the bargaining unit defined by COGS and are able to vote. However, unionization will affect all graduate students. The bargaining unit may change, and those not allowed to vote may find themselves part of this group with forced participation in the union. Union organizers may argue that the

bargaining unit will not change, but they have no control over funding sources for individual graduate students, which commonly change during a graduate career. My own fellowship will change in August of this year, and my status in regards to the union is unclear.
I am opposed to the union; it will not benefit graduate students in any way. Union organizers have not outlined any definite benefits for which they will bargain, and taxes on both students and the university will increase. No group can force the university to spend money they do not have. If the university is forced to spend more per student, the number

of graduate students funded must decrease. Moreover, a union will foster an atmosphere of hostility between the students / employees and the administration. Such an atmosphere will hurt all graduate students, whether or not they are members in the union.
I am opposed to the union; I may become part of the union in the future; I am not allowed to vote on unionization. Those of you who can vote on April 12 and 13, please do, and keep me in mind while making your choice.

Liskin Swint
Iowa City

Censorship of posters?

To the Editor:
The hypocrisy of the COGS movement has reached its peak! Since Saturday afternoon, over 20 anti-union posters have been taken down across the university. The fliers were posted on public bulletin boards; boards that are supposed to offer a free forum for all ideas. COGS does not want assistants to see the other side of the unionization issue, and they have violated university policy and the Bill of Rights to ensure that many graduate assistants remain in the dark.
COGS claims to support the ideals of democracy, including the First

Amendment right of freedom of speech. Yet by their acts of censorship, COGS members demonstrate an unwillingness to allow the expression of ideas with which they disagree. This stifling of freedom of expression reveals the hypocrisy of COGS members. All too often, those who believe what they are doing is right and just violate the very principles which they profess to uphold and represent.
By censoring the views of anti-union grad students, COGS members also reveal their fear of anti-union arguments. COGS members know they may be on the losing side of the argument when it comes to the dol-

lars and cents of unionization. The union will cost a half-time graduate assistant between \$872 and \$1,150 a year as a result of FICA taxes — an outcome that is certain since the university has stated it will begin deduction FICA taxes beginning next month if unionization occurs. In exchange, the union offers unspecified benefits that cannot begin before the fall of 1995 and then only after they have been won through negotiations or arbitration.
Protect your rights and your interests, vote no April 12 or 13.

Wayne P. Steger
Iowa City

Validity should be an issue in rapist lists

To the Editor:
In response to Christina Steinman's article which appeared March 7 (DI) regarding the list of rapists appearing on women's bathrooms around campus, I have a question regarding an inference made by Ashley Sovern, assistant director of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Line.

Steinman wrote, "Sovern said she isn't as concerned with the validity of the names of the attackers but instead sees the lists as a way for women to empower each other outside traditional legal boundaries."
These lists are probably the best way to go about informing other women of potential rapists. The problem I have with Sovern's statement is when she says she "isn't as concerned with the validity of the names of the attackers." To translate, she basically is saying to women that to slander a

person's reputation is all right because it provides a positive women's networking system. This is where the danger lies in the lists.
For someone like Sovern to not only represent a well-known organization such as the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program, but then to state that validity of the names are not a priority, not only comes off as stupid, but shows a lack of responsibility.

Matt Gerard
Iowa City

Offensive joke

To the Editor:
I was impressed with the April 1 article concerning the gold being stolen from the Old Capitol dome. As I read the article, it seemed impressive that the DI staff had such complete coverage from so many different sources. But when I got to the part

where Sgt. Craig Lihis referred to the dome as a "breast," it just didn't fit. I could envision "the guys" sitting around the DI newsroom getting quite a chuckle. They probably didn't stop to think that it is exactly that attitude that perpetuates the idea of women being objects rather than actual living beings. Did it occur to anyone to call it the head of a penis (which is far

pinker than any breast I've seen), or would that lead to penis envy? What was the purpose of mentioning any sex organ? The article did not need a "punch line" and would have been a lot funnier without that offensive remark.

S. Giraudeau
Iowa City

MIKE THOMPSON

Crime and Punishment:



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Abstract

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Biography

Professor Greimann is Professor and Chair of the Civil and Construction Engineering Department at Iowa State University. He is the winner of the 1993 ISU College of Engineering Research Award, and this lecture is scheduled in conjunction with that award. Dr. Greimann is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and his research focuses on reliability of large man-made structures, including reliability of nuclear containment vessels, and maintenance management systems for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers civil structures.

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23

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Present Your Triple Manufacturers' coupon with your "Cents Off" Coupon and get triple savings when you purchase the item. Limit 3 coupons per customer. Limit \$1 maximum redemption per coupon. This offer applies only to Manufacturer "Cents Off" coupons for items we carry and not for "FREE" coupons of Eagle Country Market Ad Coupons. Amount refunded cannot exceed the cost of the item. While supplies last. NO rainchecks or substitutions.

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/94

EAGLE

TRIPLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

One Item Per Coupon. Limit 3 Coupons Per Customer. \$1.00 Maximum Redemption. This Coupon Good At Your Nearest Eagle Country Market.

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/94

EAGLE

TRIPLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

One Item Per Coupon. Limit 3 Coupons Per Customer. \$1.00 Maximum Redemption. This Coupon Good At Your Nearest Eagle Country Market.

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/94

EAGLE

TRIPLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

One Item Per Coupon. Limit 3 Coupons Per Customer. \$1.00 Maximum Redemption. This Coupon Good At Your Nearest Eagle Country Market.

SAVE AT EAGLE

CORN KING

Jumbo Franks

10¢ EACH - SOLD IN 8 COUNT
1 LB. PKGS ONLY AT 80¢ PER PKG.

SAVE 15¢

Tomato Sauce

EACH - 8-OZ. CAN - LADY LEE

Tomato Sauce

WITH EAGLE SAVERS' CARD
LIMIT 5

SAVE 13¢

Lady Lee Pop

EACH - 12-OZ. CAN - SELECTED FLAVORS

WITH EAGLE SAVERS' CARD
LIMIT 6 CANS - PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE APPLICABLE

10¢ SALE

US NO. 1 RUSSET

Baking Potatoes

OR

FRESH RIPE

Red Tomatoes

EACH

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

OR

WASHINGTON RED

Delicious Apples

EACH

US NO. 1

Yellow Onions

OR

FRESH

Zucchini Squash

EACH

Eagle Savers' Card...A Whole New Way To Shop And Save! It's FREE And As Easy As...

1. Complete the simple enrollment form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.
2. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
3. Your register tape will reflect your extra savings. Enjoy the convenience - with our thanks for being an Eagle customer.

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LOCAL

Baseball
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The Iowa...
to Cedar Falls...
Northern Iowa...
The Hawk...
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series against...
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last Wednesday.

Men's basketball
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For more in...
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335-9327.

Fin & Feather
outdoor tri...
Two free ser...
to Northeast M...
Ontario, Cana...
ed by the Fin...
Shop in Cedar...
Seminars at...
a.m. to noon...
p.m. at Fin &...
712 3rd Ave...
levels of outdo...
For more in...
Dan Davies or...
364-4396.

BASEBALL

Cubs dump
minor leagu...
CHICAGO...
Chicago Cubs...
Shawn Boskie...
Phillies on Tue...
league pitcher...
will recall relie...
from Class AA...
roster spot.

Boskie had...
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NBA

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NFL

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COLLEGE

K. State hires
men's basket...
MANHATTAN...
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In six seasons...
Asbury guided th...
125-59 record a...
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At Kansas Sta...
Dana Altman, w...
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coaching job at

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Baseball travel to Northern Iowa today

The Iowa baseball team travels to Cedar Falls today to face Northern Iowa at 2:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (14-17-1 overall, 7-5 in the Big Ten) lead the series against the Panthers 55-9. The teams split a doubleheader last Wednesday in Iowa City.

Men's basketball banquet tickets on sale

Tickets for the 1993-94 Iowa men's basketball awards banquet scheduled for April 23 at 7 p.m. are on sale now at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union, cost \$15.50 each and may be charged on Master Charge or Visa.

For more information, contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at 335-9327.

Fin & Feather to present outdoor trip seminars

Two free seminars detailing trips to Northeast Minnesota and Ontario, Canada, will be presented by the Fin & Feather Sports Shop in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Fin & Feather, located at 712 3rd Ave. They are open to all levels of outdoor experience.

For more information, contact Dan Davies or Dan Johnston at 364-4396.

BASEBALL

Cubs dump Boskie for minor leaguer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs traded right-hander Shawn Boskie to the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday for minor-league pitcher Kevin Foster and will recall reliever Chuck Crim from Class AAA Iowa to fill the roster spot.

Boskie had spent three-plus seasons with the Cubs and in two appearances this season was 0-0 with a 0.00 ERA. He was 5-3 with a 3.43 ERA last season when he made two starts.

Foster, 25, has played in the Montreal, Seattle and Philadelphia organizations. He will be assigned to the Cubs Double-A affiliate at Orlando, Fla.

NBA

Suns' Barkley fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns was fined \$7,500 by the NBA Tuesday for making derogatory comments about the officiating and failing to leave the court in a timely manner following the Suns' 111-108 loss at Seattle on Sunday.

NFL

Dolphins may sign Kosar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, looking for an experienced backup quarterback, may be close to a deal with Bernie Kosar of the Dallas Cowboys.

"We have talked to Kosar, but we haven't reached any agreement at this point," Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said.

The Cowboys did not immediately return calls on the matter.

The Dolphins have expressed interest in former Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau and Steve DeBerg, who last year was under a short-term contract to Miami.

COLLEGE

K. State hires Pepperdine men's basketball coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State has hired Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury as head basketball coach, Athletic Director Max Urick announced Tuesday.

In six seasons at Pepperdine, Asbury guided the Waves to a 125-59 record and three NCAA tournament berths.

At Kansas State he succeeds Dana Altman, who resigned at the end of the season to take the coaching job at Creighton.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Baseball at Northern Iowa, today 2:30 p.m., Cedar Falls.

NBA

•Bulls at Heat, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

•Cavaliers at Hawks, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.

•Hornets at Magic, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

Baseball

•Cubs at Mets, today 12:30 p.m., WGN.

•Yankees at White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsChannel.

•Cubs at Mets, Thursday 12:30 p.m., WGN.

•Giants at Braves, Thursday 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Golf

•PGA Seniors Championship, first round, Thursday 3 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who has the No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft?

See answer on Page 2B.

Johnson mulling return as Lakers' head coach

John Nadel

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, wondering if the constant travel of the NBA has placed too many demands on his life, is leaning against returning as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, *The Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said he will decide by the end of the week, perhaps as soon as Friday. The Lakers say they know nothing of such plans, contending Johnson had intended to discuss his situation with them after the regular season ends April 24.

The *Times* said Johnson, citing restrictions on his lifestyle, estimated his chances

of leaving at 70-30.

Johnson told the *Times* he discussed the situation with his wife, Cookie, on Sunday night after returning from his high school all-star game in Michigan and expects to meet with Owner Jerry Buss and General Manager Jerry West in the next few days.

"I don't know if a meeting has been set up," Bob Steiner, a spokesman for Buss, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Buss said over the weekend he expected to meet with Johnson after the season.

"I have no knowledge of any change from that," Steiner said.

Johnson told the *Times* he will continue to speak with his wife about the situation.

"I'll let you know at the end of the week," he told the newspaper. "Either way, I'm in it all the way or I'm out of it all the way. Like I've told her, 'We've got to think about our lives. Our life has been great. We've settled in to me being retired, we've settled in to me being around home. And now we've got to give all that up again?'"

"That's what we've got to talk about because once I'm in, I'm 150 percent. That's what we've got to discuss, whether she can give that up."

John Black, the Lakers' public relations director, said he was surprised by Johnson's comments.

"I don't expect him to make an announce-

ment before the season ends, but that could change," Black said. "As of now, he hasn't told us anything differently. So obviously, he's told the *Times* something different from what he's told us up to this point."

"The stuff he told the *Times* is news to me. I plan to ask him about the statements he made. As of now, no announcement is planned to my knowledge. He hasn't said anything to us about moving up his timetable for a decision, which has always been after the season ends."

Johnson, 34, led the Lakers to five titles in 12 seasons. He retired in November 1991 after learning he had contracted the AIDS virus.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bonds, Giants punish Braves 7-5

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Six months later, the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves resumed clawing at each other. And in their first meeting of 1994, Barry Bonds helped the Giants come from behind to victory.

Bonds hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Giants beat the Braves 7-5.

After Bonds' homer, Todd Benzing singled off John Smoltz (1-1).

Steve Frey (1-0) pitched two shutout innings and Mike Jackson picked up his first save.

Astros 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Andujar Cedeno homered for the third consecutive game and Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer.

Scott Servais and Cedeno hit back-to-back homers in the second inning against Ryan Bowen (0-2).

Darryl Kile (1-1) allowed five hits and one earned run while striking out eight in six innings. Tom Edens got the save.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH — Dave Clark, Al Martin and Don Slaught hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to rally the Pirates.

Andy Ashby limited the Pirates to a run and six hits in 7½ innings — the second-longest outing of his career — before leaving with a 2-1 lead.

Mark Davis (0-1), then walked Orlando Merced, bringing in Gene Harris.

Clark then tied it with the Pirates' first pinch hit in nine at-bats this season, and Martin and Slaught followed with run-scoring singles to make it 4-2.

Mark Dewey (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth inning.

Reds 7, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Tony Fernandez hit a three-run homer and Reggie Sanders added a three-run triple.

Tim Lincecum (1-0) allowed five hits in eight innings in his first start.

Cincinnati loaded the bases in the third against Denis Boucher (0-1), and Sanders cleared them with a triple to deep right-center.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter and Los Ange-



Associated Press

Florida's Bret Barberie waits for the throw from the plate as Houston's Ken Caminiti attempts to steal second base during the second

inning action of the Astros' 7-2 win Tuesday afternoon. Caminiti was tagged out on the play.

les broke out of a scoring slump to spoil the Cardinals' home opener.

The Dodgers roughed up Rene Arocha (0-1) to snap a four-game losing streak.

Candiotti (2-0), a career .121 hitter, had an RBI single in the fourth.

Red Sox 22, Royals 11

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Cooper hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, and the Boston Red Sox routed the Kansas City Royals.

Boston ripped Kansas City ace Kevin Appier (0-2) for six runs in the first inning, then added eight runs in the sixth off Stan Belinda on only two hits. Danny Darwin (2-

0) pitched six innings for the win.

White Sox 10, Yankees 5

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas and rookie Joe Hall homered, led the White Sox past the Yankees.

Alvarez (2-0) won his 10th straight decision.

He pitched 6½ innings in sending the Yankees to their third loss in a

row. The White Sox scored five times in the fourth off Terry Mulholland (1-1), keyed by Thomas' two-run single with the bases loaded.

Mulholland gave up eight hits and six runs in 3½ innings. He walked three and struck out two in his first AL loss.

UI OFFICIALS

Intramural referees call the shots at UI

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

The job of controlling aggressive UI students usually falls into the hands of the Iowa City Police Department. But when their battles occur on the hardwood courts of the Field House, the responsibility is turned over to 100 UI student intramural sports officials.

"Any time that players are in competition they are real aggressive on the court," said Dan Rypma, a graduate assistant and supervisor of intramural officials. "We train the officials to try to diffuse any argument by stepping in right away to calm the situation down. We try to teach professionalism."

The diverse group has a choice of officiating volleyball, basketball, flag football, soccer and softball, but the officials normally work the sport they feel most comfortable with. Rypma said. Many times they pick the sports they played in high school.

"We have freshmen up to third-year law and dental students working for us," Rypma said.

Warren Slebos, associate director of recreational services, said that

intramural officiating is a good training ground for someone who wants to officiate at a higher level. There are 12 former UI intramural referees currently officiating junior-high and high-school basketball.

"Many good officials in the state started here," said Slebos, who has been at the UI for 23 years.

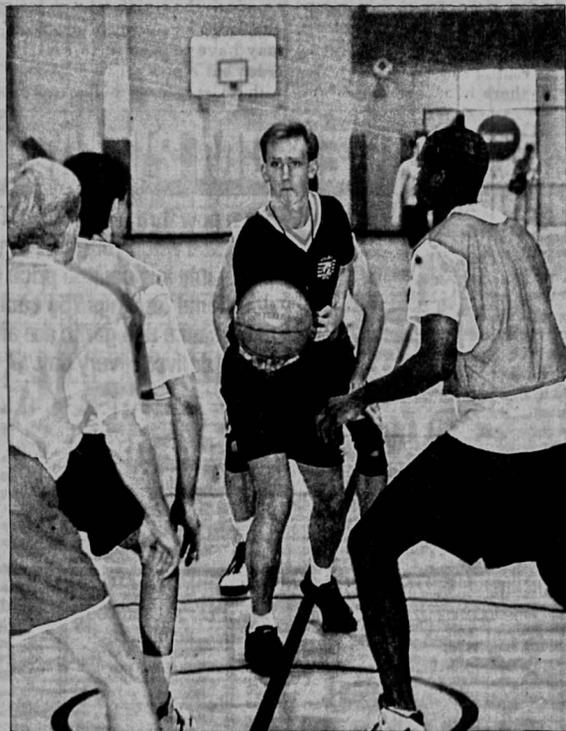
Sheri Earles, a UI sophomore majoring in therapeutic recreation, is one of 35 women officials. Earles, who is a football and volleyball referee, wants to continue her career after college.

"It's a field of my major and I was interested in finding a job to help build my résumé," she said. "It's also good experience and a good way to meet people."

Maintaining control of the game is the key to being a good official, Earles said. When a problem occurs on the court, she stresses the importance of remaining calm.

"I try to step in, calm them down and explain that this is only intramurals," she said.

Earles said there have been instances while officiating football games that players have tried to



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Matt Strawn, center, is one of 100 student intramural officials in five sports at the UI.

NBA

Cavs clinch fifth Eastern playoff spot

Chuck Melvin

Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a playoff spot for the sixth time in seven seasons, beating the Milwaukee Bucks 119-91 Tuesday night behind 22 points each from Bobby Phills and Terrell Brandon.

Cleveland became the fifth Eastern Conference team to qualify for the playoffs, joining New York, Atlanta, Chicago and Orlando. If the playoffs began today, the Cavs would be the fifth seed and would open at Orlando.

The Bucks lost their fifth consecutive game overall and their 13th in a row on the road.

The Bucks missed seven of their first eight shots, committed nine first-quarter turnovers and were never in the game after Cleveland raced to a 21-4 lead in the first 6½ minutes. The Cavs led 60-45 at the half, 90-66 after three quarters and stretched the advantage to as many as 31 points.

Eric Murdock scored 20 and Ken Norman and Vin Baker 18 each for the Bucks.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Cincinnati Bengals.

BOX SCORES

ASTROS 7, MARLINS 2

HOUSTON		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mouton rf	5 0 1 0	Carr cf	4 0 0 0
Firley cf	5 1 2 0	Browne 3b	3 0 0 0
Biggio 2b	3 2 1 0	Shifflet rf	4 1 2 0
Strickland 2b	0 0 0 0	Conine lf	3 0 1 0
Bywell 1b	5 1 2 1	Dstrde 1b	4 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	4 1 2 4	Brberie 2b	4 0 0 0
Gjinnis 3b	4 0 0 0	Santiago c	3 1 2 0
Servais c	4 1 1 1	KAbbt ss	4 0 2 0
Cedeno ss	4 1 3 1	Bowen p	1 0 0 0
Kile p	3 0 0 0	RLewis p	0 0 0 0
Edens p	0 0 0 0	Arias ph	1 0 0 0
		Nen p	0 0 0 0
		Camillo ph	0 0 0 0
		Grder p	0 0 0 0
		Renteria ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	37 7 12 7	Totals	33 2 7 1

020 040 001 — 7
001 100 000 — 7

E—Biggio (1), Sheffield (1), DP—Houston 1, LOB—Houston 8, Florida 7. 2B—Finley 2, Biggio (5), Cedeno (6), Sheffield (3). 3B—Gonzalez (1), Santiago (1). HR—Gonzalez (1), Servais (1), Cedeno (3). SB—Sheffield (1), CS—Bagwell (1), Caminiti (1), S—Edens.

IP H R ER BB SO
Kile W,1-1 6 5 2 1 3 8
Edens S,1 3 2 0 0 0 2

PIRATES 4, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Roberts 2b	4 0 0 0	Garcia 2b	4 0 0 0
Gutierrez ss	5 0 1 0	J Bell ss	4 0 0 0
Cwynn rf	5 0 2 0	VnSlyk cf	4 0 1 0
DBell cf	4 0 0 0	King 3b	4 1 1 0
PClark lf	3 1 2 1	Merced rf	3 1 1 0
Pitler lf	1 0 0 0	Hunter 1b	3 0 0 0
Cnfrco 3b	3 0 2 0	DClark ph	1 1 1 1
GHrns p	0 0 0 0	Kyng 1b	0 0 0 0
Stanton 1b	2 0 0 0	Martin lf	4 1 2 1
Shipey 3b	1 0 1 0	Slaught c	3 0 1 2
Asmus c	3 1 0 0	Cooke p	2 0 0 0
Ashby p	2 0 1 0	Foley ph	1 0 0 0
MDavis p	0 0 0 0	Dewey p	0 0 0 0
Jhson 1b	0 0 0 0	Goff ph	1 0 0 0
Bean ph	1 0 1 0	White p	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 10 2	Totals	34 4 9 4

000 100 100 — 2
000 000 100 — 4

E—Gutierrez (3), Hunter 2 (2), DP—Pittsburgh 2, LOB—San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Cnfrco (2), (4), Bean (2), Hunter (1), 3B—Garcia (1), Martin (1). HR—PClark (1), CS—PClark (1), S—Ashby.

IP H R ER BB SO
Ashby 7 6 2 2 1 7
MDavis L,0-1 0 0 1 1 1 0
Geharris 3 3 1 1 0 1
Pittsburgh 7 8 2 1 3 4
Dewey W,1-0 1 1 0 0 0 0
White S,1 1 1 0 0 0 0

REDS 7, EXPOS 1

CINCINNATI		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
TFrdz 3b	4 2 2 3	Lnsing 2b	2 0 0 0
LOB ss	4 1 1 0	Grder 3b	1 0 0 0
RSndrs rf	4 1 1 3	Crdero ss	2 0 1 0
Mitchell lf	3 0 1 1	Grcsm cf	4 0 1 0
Howard lf	0 0 0 0	LWalker rf	4 1 1 1
Kelly cf	4 0 1 0	DFlchr c	2 0 0 0
Morris 1b	4 0 0 0	Sphcr c	1 0 0 0
Boone 2b	4 0 0 0	RWhite lf	4 0 1 0
Dorsett c	2 2 1 0	Floyd 1b	4 0 1 0
Pugh p	2 1 1 0	Berry 3b	3 0 1 0
WCme ph	1 0 0 0	Brydes 2b	1 0 0 0
Schrek p	0 0 0 0	Bucher p	1 0 0 0
		Shaw p	0 0 0 0
		Frazier ph	1 0 0 0
		Rojas p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 7 8 7	Totals	30 1 6 1

004 300 000 — 7
000 001 000 — 1

DP—Cincinnati 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Cincinnati 3, Montreal 7. 2B—Floyd (1), 3B—RSndrs (2), HR—F Hernandez (1), LWalker (2), CS—Lansing (1), S—Pugh, Shaw, SF—Mitchell.

DODGERS 7, CARDINALS 3

LOS ANGELES		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
DeShld 2b	4 1 0 0	Lnkrd cf	3 0 1 0
Buflcr cf	5 1 2 0	OSmith ss	4 1 1 1
Piazza c	5 0 1 1	Jferies 1b	3 0 0 0

OFFICIALS

Continued from Page 1B

get away with excessively protesting one of her calls because she is a woman. She has fewer problems with the players when officiating volleyball because she said it is portrayed as a women's sport.

"But there is always someone who will complain about a call that I make," she said. "Basically, people complain about calls and question you."

Slebos said gaining the respect of the players as one of the most difficult tasks student officials face.

"It's very tough because they are officiating their own peer group," he said.

The Rec Services department tries to keep officials in the program for more than one year in order to have more experienced officials. There are two training sessions before officials start their first game, and they are watched closely during their first sessions.

"We are also constantly on the court evaluating new officials," Rypma said.

Matt Strawn, a sophomore journalism student, sees officiating intramurals as an excellent part-time job.

"It's a good way to make some spending money and there is not a great time commitment," said Strawn, who umpired Little League baseball while in high school and plans to get certified for high-school basketball, baseball

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE							NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division							East Division								
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	6	1	.857	—	6-1	Won 4	Atlanta	7	1	.875	—	7-1	Lost 1	0-1	7-0
Boston	6	2	.750	1 1/2	6-2	Won 2	New York	4	3	.571	2 1/2	4-3	Lost 2	0-1	4-2
Baltimore	4	2	.667	3 1/2	4-2	Won 1	Florida	3	4	.429	3 1/2	3-4	Lost 1	0-1	3-3
New York	3	3	.500	5 1/2	3-3	Lost 3	Philadelphia	3	4	.429	3 1/2	3-4	Lost 4	0-1	3-3
Detroit	2	5	.286	8 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	Montreal	3	5	.375	4	3-5	Lost 2	1-4	2-1

Central Division							West Division								
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—	4-1	Won 1	California	4	3	.571	—	4-3	Lost 1	0-1	4-2
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1 1/2	4-2	Won 1	Oakland	3	3	.500	1 1/2	3-3	Lost 1	0-1	3-2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1	4-3	Won 3	Texas	2	4	.333	1 1/2	2-4	Lost 1	0-1	2-3
Kansas City	1	5	.167	8 1/2	1-5	Lost 2	Seattle	1	5	.167	2 1/2	1-5	Lost 1	1-0	0-5
Minnesota	1	6	.143	9 1/2	1-6	Lost 4									

Monday's Games						
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4	Milwaukee 4, Texas 3	Toronto 14, Oakland 5	Cleveland 9, California 6	Boston 8, Kansas City 5, 10 innings	Seattle 9, Minnesota 8, 10 innings	

Tuesday's Games						
Chicago 10, New York 5	Boston 22, Kansas City 11	Minnesota at Seattle, (m)	Toronto at Oakland, (m)	Cleveland at California, (m)		

Today's Games						
Baltimore (Moyer 0-0) at Detroit (Doherty 0-1), 12:15 p.m.	Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0) at Seattle (Hibbard 0-0), 2:35 p.m.	New York (Abbott 1-0) at Chicago (Bene 0-0), 7:05 p.m.	Boston (Sele 0-0) at Kansas City (Gordon 0-1), 7:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Wegman 1-0) at Texas (Dreyer 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	Toronto (Leiter 1-0) at Oakland (Welch 0-0), 9:35 p.m.	Cleveland (Nagy 1-0) at California (Letwich 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Karras 1b							Howard (1), 3B—M Vaughn (1), Cooper (1), HR—Hatcher (1), M Vaughn (1), Cooper (1), InValentin (1), Valle (1), O Henderson (1), Hamelin (1), SB—Dawson (1), SF—Greenwell.								
4	1	2	0	0	0	0	6	7	4	4	2	3			
4	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	6	6	6	1	1			
4	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0			
4	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	8	9	2	3				
4	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2			
4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	4	2	0	0			
4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	5	0			
Totals	37	7	12	7	28	34	4	1	5	0	0	0			

Los Angeles 020 220 001 — 7
St. Louis 001 002 000 — 3

E—Deshaies (2), Piazza (3), Wallach (1), DP—Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 2. LOB—Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4. 2B—Piazza (1), Karras (2), Mondesi 2 (4), Oflerrman (1), HR—Wallach (1), SB—Butler (1), O Smith (1), S—Arocha.

IP H R ER BB SO
Los Angeles 9 4 3 2 4 7
St. Louis 4 8 6 6 1 3
Urbani 1 0 0 0 0 0
Habyan 2 2 0 0 0 0
Palacios 1 2 1 1 2 0

HBP—by Candiotti (Pappas).
Umpires—Home, Hallion; First, Layne; Second, Rung; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:42. A—46,947.

WHITE SOX 10, YANKEES 5

NEW YORK		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Velarde lf	5 1 1 0	Ljhnss cf	4 1 1 1
Boggs 3b	5 1 3 0	Grbeck 2b	4 1 1 0
Mtngly 1b	4 0 1 2	Thmas 1b	4 1 2 3
Trbull rf	4 1 0 0	Franco dh	3 0 0 0
Stanley c	3 1 1 2	McGriff 2b	4 1 2 1
Levitz dh	3 0 1 0	Drjks rf	4 2 2 0
BWynns cf	4 1 2 1	Hall lf	4 2 3 0
Callego ss	4 0 1 0	Krvcke c	3 1 0 1
Kelly 2b	4 0 0 0	Caillen ss	4 1 2 1
Totals	36 5 10 5	Totals	34 10 13 9

New York 001 002 110 — 5
Chicago 100 521 01x — 10

E—Gallego (3), Hall (1), DP—New York 3, LOB—New York 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Velarde (2), Boggs (2), Ljhnson (1), HR—Stanley (2), BWilliams (2), Thomas (2), Hall (1), SF—Mattingly, Ljhnson.

IP H R ER BB SO
New York 6 9 4 3 2 5
Chicago 15 1 1 1 1 3
Asenmacher 1 0 0 0 0 0

Umpires—Home, Shulock; First, Tschida; Second, Denkinger; Third, Kaiser.
T—2:47. A—22,692.

RED SOX 22, ROYALS 11

BOSTON		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Nixon cf	4 2 1 0	Cleam lf	5 1 2 0
Tinsley cf	1 1 0 0	McRae cf	3 0 0 0
Htcher rf	5 3 2 2	Klskfi c	2 1 1 0
Grwll lf	3 1 1 2	Joyner 1b	5 3 3 1
Blosser lf	1 1 0 0	McGrine c	2 1 0 0
MVghn 1b	4 3 2 4	Mayne c	1 1 0 0
Dawson dh	3 2 1 1	DHsn rf	3 2 2 3
Ftcher dh	1 1 1 1	Godwin rf	2 0 0 0
Nhring 2b	4 3 0 0	Hmelin dh	4 1 3 3
Cooper 3b	6 2 5 5	Gaetti 3b	1 1 1 2
Jvntn ss	4 2 1 3	Lind 2b	5 0 1 1
Valle c	3 1 1 1	Howard ss	4 0 1 1
Rwland c	2 0 0 0	Shmpt 3b	5 0 1 0
Totals	41 22 15 19	Totals	42 11 15 11

Boston 612 008 410 — 22
Kansas City 013 000 403 — 11

E—Koslofski (1), Lind (1), Howard (1), DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Boston 8, Kansas City 7. 2B—Hatcher (3), Greenwell (1), Cooper 2 (3), Joyner (1), Gaetti (2).

NHL PLAYOFF RACES

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
z-N.Y. Rangers	52	24	7	111	y-Detroit	45	29	8	98
x-New Jersey	46	25	12	104	y-Calgary	42	28	13	97
x-Pittsburgh	44	27	13	101	x-Toronto	42	29	12	96
x-Montreal	41	28	14	96	x-Dallas	41	29	13	95
x-Buffalo	43	31	9	95	x-St. Louis	39	33	11	89
x-Boston	41	28	13	95	x-Chicago	39	35	9	87
x-Washington	38	35	9	87	x-Vancouver	40	40	3	83
N.Y. Islanders	35	32	12	82	x-San Jose	33	35	15	81
Florida	32	34	17	81					

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
z-clinched best record overall

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Shawn Boskie, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Kevin Foster, pitcher. Called up Chuck Crim, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Greg Colbrunn, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 9.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Kevin Maas, first baseman, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Wichita of the Texas League.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
NBA—Fined Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns forward, \$7,500 for making derogatory comments about the officiating and failing to leave the court in a timely manner after a game April 10.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Rick Sund, vice president.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Larry Robinson, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Santo Stephens, linebacker, off waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Rennie Simmons tight ends coach.

CANADIAN FOOT

Sports

NFL Moon juggles Oilers, Vikes

Associated Press
HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon continues talking with Minnesota Vikings about a possible trade while expressing interest in finishing his career with the Oilers.
 "Warren still wants to be in Houston," Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said following the latest round of negotiations with the Vikings. "But if there's going to be a trade, Minnesota would be a reasonable place."
 "Warren hasn't totally ruled out restructuring his contract with the Oilers."
 Moon said following a meeting with Oilers general manager Floyd Reese last week that he would not agree to a restructured contract. Steinberg and Moon have been meeting with Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond at Steinberg's

office in Newport Beach, Calif.
"Basically, I would just like them to have the guts to tell me just what it is they feel about me as a football player and whether I fit into their plans this year or whether I don't."
Warren Moon, Oilers QB

"We're still talking to Minnesota," Steinberg said. "We talk on a daily basis. There's no timetable but a third-party event could force the issue."

If the Oilers lose other players, they would have more money under the salary cap to negotiate with Moon.
 Moon said he still wants to know how the Oilers feel about him.

"Basically, I would just like them to have the guts to tell me just what it is they feel about me as a football player and whether I fit into their plans this year or whether I don't," Moon said Monday night during an interview on KHOU-TV.

Reese said Moon's options were outlined during their meeting last week.

Moon is scheduled to make \$3.25 million this season. Backup quarterback Cody Carlson, with a \$3 million contract this season, is in the final stages of restructuring his contract.
 The Vikings also want to restructure Moon's contract, giving him less money this season and helping their own salary cap.

Oh, what a relief

Minimum 30 save opportunities.
 (1991-93)

ERA	Close games	Rest of the time
Better under pressure		
Bobby Thigpen	3.56	5.91
Dave Righetti	3.25	4.99
Jeff Russell	1.92	3.60
Norm Charlton	1.81	2.94
Craig Lefferts	3.36	4.42
Worse under pressure		
Gregg Olson	3.61	1.05
Bryan Harvey	2.38	0.76
Mike Jackson	4.06	2.80
Rob Dibble	4.33	3.23
Mitch Williams	3.52	2.45

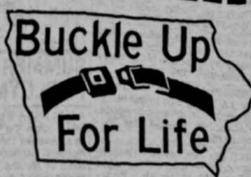
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NBA

Magic draw comparison to old Bulls

Bill Barnard
Associated Press
NEW YORK — It would be easy to compare the Orlando Magic of 1994 with Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls of the late 1980s.
 Jordan always averaged around 30 points in those days, but until his teammates raised their games in 1991, the Bulls didn't have enough to win it all.
 Of late, the young and cocky Magic are doing just fine without kingpin Shaquille O'Neal leading the way.
 Orlando has won four straight games, and O'Neal had the flu in one of those and Nick Anderson was the leading scorer in two of the others, including Monday night's impressive 108-100 victory over the New York Knicks.
 "The other guys are stepping up," O'Neal said when asked what it means when he plays a secondary role and the team wins. "It doesn't matter to me how many I score when we win."
 The game against the Knicks saw the two teams combine for an NBA-record 47 3-point attempts, including 11-for-24 by the Magic. That's the most 3-pointers ever allowed by New York at home.
 "This was a real big weekend for us," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "We beat Miami for the third straight time on the road and then came here and won in New York. We're playing with the confidence we had in the middle of the season. Our concentration waned a little bit, but now I think we have it back."
 Anderson scored 23 of his season-high 36 points in the second half and made six 3-pointers overall.
 "We can win without Shaq scoring big by sharing the ball," Anderson said. "We've been playing well together."
 Rookie Anfernee Hardaway scored 20 points against the Knicks and hit three of four 3-pointers.
 "We've showed we can win with Shaq not scoring like he usually does," Hardaway said.
 "He's our best player, certainly, but he can't produce every game. When he doesn't, we can win anyway."
 Orlando is close to clinching homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs, when the franchise will be making its first postseason appearance.
 "A lot of teams are in the seventh or eighth spot when they make the playoffs for the first time and they go out in the first round," Anderson said. "I think we can do more than just make the playoffs for the first time."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE G.O.P. LEADERSHIP IS BRAINSTORMING WHITEWATER.
 IF I MAY, BOB DEAR?
 THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES CONGRESSMAN DAVENPORT.
 I THINK WE SHOULD TREAD CAREFULLY WITH THESE HEARINGS. IF THERE IS, IN FACT, MALFEASANCE, THEN BY ALL MEANS, WE SHOULD BRING IT TO LIGHT!
 BUT IF THERE'S NO REAL SCANDAL AT THE CENTER OF WHITEWATER, THIS ALL COULD BACKFIRE. WE SHOULD ASK OURSELVES HONESTLY: WHY ARE WE DOING THIS?
 BECAUSE IT'S PAY-BACK TIME, BABY!
 THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES SENATOR DAMATO.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Mike came over today.
 He said he just stopped by because he didn't have anything to do.
 Then he saw Mr. Peterson and said he had to go.
 (Mike's allergic to cats.)

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0302

ACROSS	30 Next-to-last Greek letter	60 Popular women's magazine
1 Granitellike	31 Non compos mentis	62 Mirror, brushes, perfume?
5 Paris's Monceau	32 Fit together	64 Storytelling dance
9 Paradigm of happiness	35 Chloroform kin	67 Regular
13 Melville book	39 "The — of Innocence"	68 Drinks with straws
14 Toledo ta-ta	40 Men's accessories	69 "... unto us — is given"
16 "Guys and Dolls" Tony winner, 1951	42 Parisian season	70 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
17 Lose freshness	43 Vitamin start	71 Bread grains
18 The Rok Island Line?	45 Sandberg of baseball	72 Jerry-built structure
20 Argus-eyed	46 Give — whirl	
22 Pin down, in a way	47 Showstoppers	
23 Born	52 Markdown at the marina?	
24 Othello, e.g.	57 Type of luck	
25 Police BBQ?	58 In the past	
27 Triathlete	59 — many words	

DOWN

1 In what manner?
 2 What — mind reader?
 3 The Pillsbury Doughboy?
 4 Pamper
 5 Deli meat
 6 Punch's cousin
 7 Public uprisings
 8 Woo
 9 Wheels, so to speak
 10 Southwest plain
 11 Tours la-ta
 12 "Spanish Guitar Player" artist
 13 Meet Morpheus
 14 Joshes
 15 CD — (modern "book")
 16 Pioneer Carson
 17 Muslim priest

28 Francesco Rinaldi competitor
 29 Not 'e'n once
 33 Nathan Hale, e.g.
 34 Kind of legs
 36 Removal of Junior from a will?
 37 Part of Caesar's reproach
 38 Enlarge, as a hole
 26 Pioneer Carson
 27 Muslim priest

41 Unnecessary
 44 Menlo Park monogram
 48 Some TV's
 50 Hint
 51 Nebraska Indians
 52 Economized
 53 Tequila plant

54 Asocial person
 55 With respect to
 56 Truckler
 61 — gin
 63 Publican's place
 64 Actress — Dawn Chong
 66 As well as

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmitz

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PARSE	PEARS
GRANIUM	AESOPS
RERATES	CREMATE
ADELE	REO ARAP
SOSO	PLED SIENA
GALEN	RAN
IMA VANE	ELEVEN
LAW ANAGRAM	IWO
KINDLE	AERO MEG
ROT	DAMNS
CHAIN	DEMS CROP
LOPE	SIS PRADO
USED CAR	STRIPED
TRUDGE	ISOMERS
SPEAR	REAPS

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LARGE bedroom in house, three... LARGE bedroom in house, three...

LARGE bedroom in house, three... LARGE bedroom in house, three...

LARGE bedroom in house, three... LARGE bedroom in house, three...

LARGE bedroom in house, three... LARGE bedroom in house, three...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. May free. One bed... SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one...

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one... SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one...

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one... SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one...

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one... SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one...

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one... SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, one...

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

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MAY FREE, One room available in... MAY FREE, One room available in...

MAY FREE, One room available in... MAY FREE, One room available in...

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

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THREE bedroom, two bathroom... THREE bedroom, two bathroom...

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ONE bedroom apartment in the... ONE bedroom apartment in the...

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NEWER, large two bedroom, 1 1/2... NEWER, large two bedroom, 1 1/2...

NEWER, large two bedroom, 1 1/2... NEWER, large two bedroom, 1 1/2...

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Arts & Entertainment

Personal thoughts on Cobain, death

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: Kurt Cobain's death ... "Schindler's List" ... and a typical night in Iowa City

This past week has seen even more than the usual everyday levels of human wretchedness. In Africa, thousands lie dead. NATO air strikes against Serbian positions exemplify the disdain for negotiation shown by all parties in the current Bosnian conflict. And, on a far more trivial note, one of the few essential voices in American popular music chose to choke off his own life, leaving a reportedly abused wife and child, which developed in a heroin-laced womb, to fend for themselves.

Music pundits leaped gleefully at the opportunity to legitimize our generation, which, thanks to Cobain's despair, now can claim the sort of closure that the death of John Lennon provided 14 years ago. Critics issued Cobain a membership card into the club of miserable, drug-addled cultural icons, allowing Cobain to begin playing shuffleboard with the likes of Sid Vicious, Janis Joplin, John Lennon and the King. Courtney Love added a much-needed element of parody to Cobain's death with a bizarre, campy eulogy that called on his fans to call him "an asshole."

The feverish response of the media, led by MTV's insulting "tribute," has been far more disturbing than Cobain's death itself. Frankly, the only club Cobain belongs to is the one we all entered at birth, the Miserable Bastards club, the benefits of which include despair, hope, pain, love and the occasional bout of pure directionless angst.

The day after Cobain's death became public knowledge, I saw "Schindler's List" for the first time. Afterwards, my roommate and I walked around downtown having all the appropriate post-"Schindler's List" conversations.

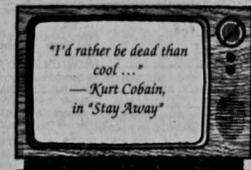
The question that the film raises is fairly straightforward, that being whether the essential



Associated Press

Kurt Cobain fans at a Seattle vigil

human nature Spielberg exposes is typified by the resilience of and hope of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto or the glazed expression and braying laughter of the Nazi guards watching as the mountain-side of burning bodies dissolves into thick black smoke. My initial reaction was that the film's text came closest to capturing reality with its combination of endless apologies, disconcerting self-appraisal and the vast artistic



The Coyote Gospel

arrogance that maintains we can somehow still put things right by becoming more self-aware and exorcising our baser instincts.

As I stood outside my car, something caught my attention. A man was half-wrestling with a woman down the block. From the distance, it was unclear whether the couple was arguing playfully, having a fight or making out. As they walked side by side, their pace slowed and their postures began to indicate that they were having a serious argument. Then, without prelude, his fist lashed out, striking her on the right side of

the face, which snapped to the side with a distinctive movement expressing pain, embarrassment and denial. The sound of violence carried down the street.

We reported the incident to the police, knowing full well that in many situations such action only serves to feed the cycle of abuse.

I don't have any concluding analogy that would serve to bundle these events into a single tidy package. It seems this may be a good week to avoid reaching too many conclusions.

Nirvana's music never struck me as terribly inspired or innovative. Other than Cobain's brilliant lyric voice, I could easily have done without the group (not to mention the entire grunge scene) entirely. It is important to avoid making too much out of his death. His life was just as sacred, and just as meaningless, as that of each of the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust and that of each of the people we pass every day on the streets of Iowa City.

To speak of achieving immortality through art is absurd. Cobain is just as dead as Keats, Sartre and the hundreds of homeless people who freeze to death sleeping on sidewalks in America each winter. Once his contemporaries have passed on, he will exist only as a symbol, subject to ever-increasing misinterpretation and over-analysis. For someone so utterly contemptuous of fame and "success," it serves as the ultimate irony.

ALBUM REVIEW

Faith Healers gain depth in new release

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Britain's Th Faith Healers is only the latest in the string of textural guitar bands from the UK, and like most of its predecessors, it's been hailed by the British music press as ground-breaking, heart-stopping music destined to take over the world. If that was all Th Healers had going for them, we probably wouldn't be hearing about them in another year or so.

But like many other clever Britons, they take their musical cues from many different sources and somehow create a fresh sound with what seem to be the same building blocks currently in use by half the bands in the world. The quartet's songs vary greatly in speed and length, and their guitar-heavy sound is dense — sometimes frustratingly so. Their new release, *Imaginary Friend*, adds even more depth to their quirky persona.

Vocals normally serve to add meaning to melodies, but the words of vocalist Roxanne are often so distorted, if not incorporeal, they simply seep into the noise that surrounds them. Her tone and volume closely follow that of the music, which tends to stay put for quite some time, whether rumbling or quietly composed, before wandering in the other direction. The whole is disorienting, sometimes blissfully incoherent, sometimes maddening in its imprecision.

Whether or not they strive for inclusion in that subgenre of guitar bands more concerned with arty noise than pop accessibility, they merit an honorary membership. Th Faith Healers (they donated the first "e" to Thee Hypnotics, they explain) play with song structures so inventively, the arrangements themselves are fun to observe, but their haphazard execution sends songs like "The People" and "Heart Fog" in even more unexpected directions.

At times the band will simply repeat a passage for several minutes, then change volume and rhythm almost entirely, and the occasionally identifiable pop guitar

hook doesn't linger before being swallowed up by an abusive noise passage from somewhere else. When the other members help out with vocals, the result is usually off-key but strangely appropriate.

The band's low profile and short life belies their standing among better-known noise sculptors such as My Bloody Valentine and Can, and more recent ones like Mercury Rev. Th Faith Healers are also a lot more charming.

The best example of all of this is

"Everything, All at Once, Forever," an aptly titled noise opus that spans the last 40 minutes of the album. The first section lasts a full 20 minutes before disappearing in a burst of feedback, only to return after 13 minutes of silence in a slightly altered form to run another seven. It is as hypnotic and engulfing as some of the best work by the above bands and probably more clever. Any band that can get away with that deserves something.

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THURS

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