

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



Inside



A tearful Johnny Orr called it quits Thursday as Iowa State's head basketball coach. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Drunken pedestrians still a problem in nation's streets

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-drunken driving campaigns have done little to reduce the problem of tipsy pedestrians. Of the more than 5,500 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in 1992, a third were under the influence, the government said Thursday.

About 1,720 drunken pedestrians died in car accidents that year, three times the number of pedestrians killed by drunken drivers, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

"Alcohol is a serious problem, not just for drivers but for pedestrians as well," said David Sleet, a behavioral scientist with the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

"Drivers need to be aware of the hazards, and pedestrians need to be aware of the dangers of walking while intoxicated," he said, adding that messages targeting drunken drivers aren't reaching the pedestrians.

During 1982-92, more progress was made toward reducing deaths among intoxicated drivers than among inebriated pedestrians, the CDC said.

Drug-dealing 82-year-old gets two years in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old woman who authorities say ran a "major league" drug operation was sentenced to two years in prison.

Sally Evans Hubbard, a great-grandmother known as "Big Mama," leaned on her walker Wednesday as she pleaded guilty to drug possession and delivery.

Hubbard, who has diabetes and high blood pressure, could have gotten 20 years.

She was accused of selling marijuana and anti-anxiety tablets to an undercover officer in July. A search of her home turned up 30 pounds of marijuana and more than 2,000 painkiller, anti-depressant and muscle relaxant pills.

Hubbard, who has more than 70 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, operated a "major league candy store when it comes to drugs," prosecutor Bill Hawkins said.

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Unionization denied

COGS may contest election after efforts fail

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

In what members called "a shocking turn of events," the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students had their unionization bid shot down Thursday.

Seven hundred and eighty-four UI graduate students voted against the proposed union, while 655 voted to unionize. A simple majority was required to win.

COGS, in an unprecedented move which began just over a year ago, was seeking to unionize more than 2,600 UI teaching and research assistants.

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator for COGS / SEIU Local 150, said the election outcome was a tremendous disappointment.

"Obviously the election has not gone well for COGS / SEIU," Schmitz said. "I'm very shocked because our numbers indicated that we would win by a large majority. We may have been overconfident and people took it for granted we were going to win."

Schmitz said COGS / SEIU Local 150 may contest the election, citing irregular balloting and illegal campaigning by the opposition.

In particular, Schmitz felt that Students Tired Of Propaganda — a group of UI graduate students opposed to unionization — attempted to sway voters by misinforming them just days before the election.

"STOP claims that the result of unionization would be that FICA

taxes would be withheld from graduate employees' paychecks," Schmitz said. "IRS agents Ruth Lakers and Perry Blattner informed us and the university that unionization would have absolutely no effect on the decision to withhold FICA."

Graduate Student Unionization Election Results

YES 655
 NO 784

Turnout: 1,439 of 2,600 eligible voted (55%)

"We are going to weigh our options and a decision on contesting the election is forthcoming."

Schmitz said the alleged misinformation had an impact on voter turnout.

"Misinformation kept our people away from the polls. Apparently, both the administration and STOP have such high regard for the truth that they use it sparingly," he said. "The university used scare tactics and misinformation, while STOP out and out lied to confuse or dissuade voters."

Al Beardsley, STOP member and

a TA in the chemical engineering department, was happy with the election result but didn't think STOP influenced voters.

"We knew that a lot of people wanted to vote the union down, and STOP told them that you're not alone," Beardsley said. "I guess what we saw today is that sometimes David can beat Goliath."

Dana Burnett, a graduate student in the urban and regional planning department, said STOP let students identify with the issues.

"This issue was presented as if it were already over with," Burnett said. "There was always a lot of opposition to COGS, and we gave people the opportunity to identify with the issues."

Burnett said the UI graduate assistants can have a bright future. "I'm hopeful that the fund to revitalize graduate students will go through the Legislature this week," she said. "If not, we're still going to keep working to improve the quality of graduate student education."

COGS originally met in April 1993 as 80 students concerned with the declining graduate student lifestyle. The students felt that a union was their only chance to make their wages more competitive within the Big Ten, improve the quality of health insurance and increase job security.

In January, COGS / SEIU Local 150 petitioned the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board to

See ELECTION, Page 10A

The reaction:



Todd Schmitz
Campaign coordinator for COGS/SEIU Local 150

"We are shocked at the results of this election. COGS/SEIU numbers showed that we had overwhelming support for a graduate employee union."



Al Beardsley
Teaching Assistant in chemical engineering, STOP member

"While I'm pleased with the outcome, I want to tell the university and state that those of us who voted no are still concerned with the current conditions that graduate employees face."



Renee Welter
UI senior, chemical engineering major

"It's disappointing. I thought a union would give them the bargaining power to reap the benefits that graduate assistants deserve."



Hunter Rawlings III
UI president

"Regardless of the result, I'm just very pleased we had a good turnout. It shows graduate students took this issue very seriously."

'SOMETHING WENT WRONG'

Two U.S. helicopters downed, 26 dead

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard. "Something went wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and President Clinton promised to find out what.

Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey supporting the U.N. humanitarian relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern

Iraq. Five Kurd passengers also were killed. The helicopters were shot down by two F-15C fighters enforcing the "no fly" zone over the area.

Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" and pledged a thorough investigation. He ordered U.S. flags on public buildings throughout the nation to be flown at half-staff through sunset Monday "as a mark of respect for those who died as a result of the tragic incident."

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said the fighter pilots mistook the UH-60

Black Hawk choppers for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters.

Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight during the daylight mission and both fired missiles, Perry said. An AWACs reconnaissance plane was overseeing the helicopters' flight.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they had positively identified the Hinds," said Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Audio and camera tapes from the aircraft will be studied in the

See SHOT DOWN, Page 10A



Associated Press

Tobacco execs: cigarettes not an addiction

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cigarettes are not an addiction but merely a pleasurable habit, much like a morning cup of coffee or a dessert, the nation's top tobacco executives told Congress on Thursday.

But in often angry exchanges, lawmakers charged cigarette makers with trivializing and suppressing information about the health impact of their products.

"You and I both know that Twinkies don't kill a single American," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkies and the other products you mentioned is death."

The chiefs of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies spent more than six hours Thursday testifying before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which Waxman chairs, about what goes into cigarettes and whether they're dangerous.

The hearing was sparked by the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug.

The government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year. But the cigarette makers denied there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other ailments.

They denied ever manipulating the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and they denied that the chemical is addictive. If it were, they said, 40 million Americans couldn't have kicked the habit since 1974.

"I have a common-sense definition of addiction," said Philip Morris President William Campbell. "I'm a smoker and I'm not a drug addict."

See CIGARETTES, Page 10A



Associated Press

James Johnston, chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds, holds a Winston cigarette while testifying on Capitol Hill Thursday before a House Energy subcommittee.

Toxic list won't stop local smokers

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Assertions that cigarette companies are manipulating nicotine levels and a government push to raise the tax on the toxic treats has UI smokers wondering if the pleasure is worth the pain.

Always looking for a reason to kick her 4-year-old habit, UI freshman Jamie Jelinek is interested in recent disclosure of the hundreds of additives in cigarettes. Jelinek smokes half a pack of Newport

Lights a day.

"As a consumer, it is important they release that information to me," she said. "It makes me more aware of hazards that are there, and there is more of an incentive to quit smoking."

The new information is something UI freshman and Marlboro Light smoker Nicole Thompson will consider, but she doesn't think it will immediately affect her 2-year-old habit.

See REACTION, Page 10A

'DAMN CONFUSING'

Dreaded tax day deadline at hand

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Staring vacantly at the pile of papers and forms scattered on the table in front of him, Stephen McDaniel shook his head in frustration and threw down his pen.

"Why is this so damn confusing?" he asked.

He had searched for three days for someone with the answers — in the library, in the business building, at H&R Block — but finally he got fed up and stuffed it in an envelope Thursday.

His 1040 tax form was in the mail and an entire day early to boot.

"This is the earliest I've ever gotten mine in," McDaniel said. "It's just so gosh darn important to me that the government gets my money, I wanted to get it in on time for once."

Tonight's midnight deadline marks the end of a week of panic for McDaniel and the ranks of other Iowa City residents who put off filing their tax forms until the very last minute.

Pure procrastination tops the list of excuses for many people around this time of year, but McDaniel has his own philosophy.

"I've got this fear of doing things on time," he said. "For some reason, I always hope they'll get better the longer I wait — like maybe if I put this off long enough, the return

See TAXES, Page 10A

Features

Club's members sail through learning

Yukari Usuda
Special to The Daily Iowan

For some landlubbers it has been a long wait for spring, and now it is finally paying off — after the proper preparation that is.

"You've got to remember to plug the holes before you sail," UI Sailing Club member David Lippe said. It was Lippe's job to instruct potential sailors how to set up a boat, emphasizing one of the important and sometimes forgotten steps.

As she listened, UI student Kathy Paine was becoming more excited about her longtime wish coming true. Finally, here in the middle of landlocked Iowa, she would get her chance to sail.

With an orange life jacket on, Paine stepped into the 14-foot-long boat. The boat then began its smooth glide toward the middle of Lake Macbride. Lippe handled the tiller as the Jolly Roger-decorated main sail caught the full force of the wind.

Shouts of "This is cool. This is awesome," echo off the lake as the boat picked up speed.

Now in its 29th year, the Sailing Club is one of the UI's biggest sports clubs with about 120 members in spring and fall and sometimes more than 250 in summer.

Paine was one of more than 30 participants at the UI Sailing Club's "free teaching weekends" held last weekend. Another meeting is scheduled this coming weekend.

"The idea is to get people into the club, but we don't want to pressure them into it," Mark Johnson, a former UI sailing commodore, said. Johnson explained that the club's membership fee, \$20 in spring semester, goes toward keeping the boathouse running. Johnson joined the club four years ago through one of these meetings.

"Most people can't afford vessels because they are very, very expensive," Lippe said. "But as long as people continue, this is the best way to learn."



Photos by David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI Sailing Club member Steve Woodward pilots one of the club's 14-foot sailing boats last Saturday during a teaching weekend. Jennifer Lundgren, a UI Hospitals and Clinics employee, acted as crew while Woodward taught her the basics of sailing. Right: Cleating off the sails and rope handling are two of the more important aspects of sailing and are taught to all members.

Offering this meeting to the public is also a way of passing on the ideals of the club. Most members have learned the concept of "giving

"They taught me how to sail — from knowing nothing to what I know now — and I have kind of a responsibility to teach other people. It's been working that way since 1965."

Dave Norwood, UI Sailing Club member

of one's time" through sailing with this club.

"The reason we all come out and teach and the reason we feel we should maintain our boat and everything is because we learned in this way," Johnson said. "So a lot of people are here to pass it on."

Sailing Club member Dave Norwood got his own start in sailing

about three years ago during one of the teaching weekends and said he feels the same way.

"They taught me how to sail — from knowing nothing to what I know now — and I have kind of a responsibility to teach other people. It's been working that way since 1965," he said.

And that is what Lippe is doing now. By passing the test called "Light Weather Helmsman," he is now eligible to instruct newcomers and to sail alone as well.

"Coming about," Lippe said and waited for a few seconds. This is the sign for his crew to get ready to change the direction of their boat.

With the next command, "come about," Lippe pushed the tiller away from him and the boat sailed away from the shoreline. Three crew members shifted their weight and moved the ropes to switch around the sails.

They needed to avoid the boom, the hard metal bar of the main sail, as it swung by above their heads. Keeping the balance of the boat, the crew constantly followed the fre-

quently shifting breeze on the lake.

"At first, I hated 'come about,'" Paine said. "I thought the water was going to get in the boat."

"Normally, you don't think that everyday wind would move such a huge thing. I want to learn more how to deal with wind," she said.

Although she used to think sailing was passive, calm and peaceful, Paine said she now knows that sailing requires a lot of skill and assertiveness. Yet it still seems romantic to her.

She'll be back. And once again the wind has carried away another participant.

UI Sailing Club

For more information about the free teaching weekend at Lake Mcbride, at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, call Grant Gerdes at 353-1812.

SOCIAL INTERACTION IN THE INFORMATION AGE

Virtual coffee houses provide forums for open discussion

Rob McGreevy
Special to The Daily Iowan

The faint glow of a computer screen fills the room as the reporter steps into the bar.

A mouse clicks, a keyboard clatters, the conversation begins.

"Hello reporter," a figure named Wandrian says as he moves to a seat by the window.

Another regular, Imogene, greets the reporter also, who replies with a cool "Hi ya" and orders a stout.

"So this is Ireland?" the reporter asks.

The bar is binary — the beer, virtual. It never closes, no IDs are checked at the door. This is life on the Internet — welcome to the future.

"Ireland" is only one of thousands of channels on the Interactive Relay Client, an international coffee house of sorts, where people the world over stop off for conversation, debate, camaraderie and advice.

This is social interaction in the information age.

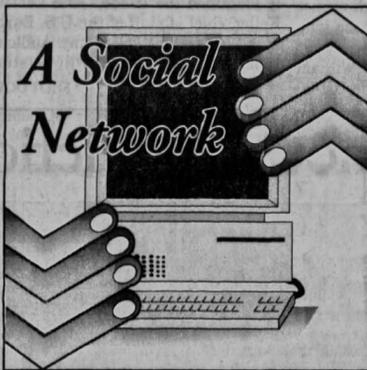
"Sometimes I'll log in at 7 and stay on past midnight," said UI senior Mike Ramirez, who is no stranger to the addiction of IRC. "Other times I'll just log in for a quick study break."

"Four or five hours is nothing. Some people stay on for more than 60 hours a week," he said.

Made up of a series of "channels" with topics ranging from HotSex to Religion, IRC offers users an alternative form of communication and a different way to meet people.

Because people are no longer restricted by a spatial bias, they can interact with others of similar interests and opinions — no longer are they limited to local area bars, malls and classrooms.

"It's fun to meet people from other places and to learn about what it's like in Spain or London," Ramirez said. "I usually log in and surf through channels like Mexico, Chat and Latino," he said. "It's a good way to keep up with the language."



After viewing the list of available channels, which can number anywhere from 900 to 2,000 depending on the time of day, users then connect to channels that sound interesting to them.

These digital realms are made up of faceless characters bound by common interests and brought together through powerful computer

"Four or five hours is nothing. Some people stay on for more than 60 hours a week."

Mike Ramirez, UI senior and IRC user

networks.

Actions and words are represented by keystrokes. There are no visual images, no sounds and — in most cases — no full names.

*<Thrall> How about you doug?
<doug> i'm in Milwaukee, WI
<Energiee> anyone like raves?*

<Chewy> Energiee: that depends on what you mean...

<Energiee> chewy: like techno

*<Thrall> Techno is crap! *sticks out tongue**

<Energiee> techno is healthy as long as you are stright edge...

<Thrall> doug: you go to school there?

<doug> no' i work for a living

<doug> techno is good

<Thrall> doug: what do ya do?

<doug> Machinery dealer, I am a robotics engineer.

<Chewy> SOunds funky...You like what you do???

<doug> its fun, i almost feel bad that i get paid for it.

Words and phrases scroll by the screen like rising streams of cigarette smoke.

It is not uncommon to have three or four conversations taking place at one time. Added conversations result in a flickery frenzy on the screen.

"It usually doesn't go by too fast," UI sophomore Kyra Edeker said. She's talked to people from Australia, Israel, Denmark and Germany.

"It's mostly babble, but it's babble from people you know on the net," she said. "It's a relatively entertaining time killer."

Because conversation is exchanged through characters in a textual environment, no one's true identity is exposed. People of all religions, races, colors and physical abilities interact on a level where they are judged wholly by what they say and think.

Since the visual dimension is absent from these environments, initial judgments and stereotypes based on physical appearances become eliminated — and so does the political correctness.

"It's a lot easier to flame people on IRC," Edeker said. "It's so much easier to yell at somebody when they're not right there in front of you."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 180

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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Snakin' her 7-mon day aftern ature reach to head out

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The Daily Iowan

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Metro & Iowa

Howell selected as new UIHC director

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics director search committee Thursday appointed R. Edward Howell of Georgia the new director and chief executive officer, effective Aug. 1.

The nomination is scheduled to be approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Howell was chosen out of a pool of nearly 100 applicants. The decision was made by an 11-member search committee consisting of UI administrators and faculty.

Howell is currently the executive director of the Medical College of Georgia Hospitals and Clinics in Augusta, a position he has held since 1986. At the UIHC, he will replace interim director John Staley, who has held the position since July 1993. Staley will return to his former position as associate director and chief operating officer.

UIHC director of public affairs Dean Borg said the hospital is looking forward to having Howell in Iowa City.

"We enjoyed meeting and discussing the future of UIHC and its role in the changing environment of health care," Borg said.

UI Vice President for University Relations and search committee member Ann Rhodes agreed.

"I'm just delighted," she said. "Everyone who met him was impressed by his energy and enthusiasm."

Howell could not be reached for comment.

Rita Frantz, associate professor in the College of Nursing and search committee member, said Howell has a good understanding of the hospital's needs.

"He has a keen understanding of the issues facing the health-care industry as we enter the 21st century," she said. "He has a rich background in hospital administration."

Howell will oversee 7,588 employees and an

annual budget of \$375.6 million for the hospital and its statewide health-service units. In 1993, the hospital served 466,429 clinic patients and 34,060 inpatients.

Howell's annual salary as director and corporate executive officer will be \$199,000.

From 1980 to 1986, Howell was associate director of the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics. Between 1977 and 1980, he was an administrative fellow and assistant director at University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics. He has a master's degree from Ohio State University and a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Frantz said experience in a public university setting, an understanding of the issues and good interpersonal skills were primary requirements the committee had in choosing an applicant, all of which Howell displayed when he was in Iowa City for a two-day interview March 29 and 30.

ADVERTISING EXAMINED

Lecture to focus on tap vs. bottled water

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Whether or not some bottled waters are as pure as they claim to be is just one of the water quality issues that will be addressed in a lecture planned for Monday evening.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Water Education Team, Monday's lecture will be the latest workshop of the group's Water Watch '94 educational program.

Why bottled water may not be worth the extra cost will be addressed by George Breuer, chief of the Bureau of Environmental Quality at the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

"I think oftentimes people think they're getting something special with bottled water, and that's not always the case," he said.

Although often far pricier than tap water, most bottled water is not necessarily any better, Breuer said, citing findings from a 1991 UI

"(Bottled water) doesn't necessarily represent an improvement over the public water supply. In fact, the public water supply would probably be more closely monitored than most bottled waters."

George Breuer, UI Hygienic Laboratory

study on water quality. "It doesn't necessarily represent an improvement over the public

water supply," he said. "In fact, the public water supply would probably be more closely monitored than most bottled waters."

A range of water quality issues, including wellhead protection and at tap treatment devices will also be included in Monday's lecture, said Joe Bolkom, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and team volunteer.

"We're doing a series of monthly programs to focus people's attention on water issues," he said.

Tours of water treatment plants in the area will also be offered on various dates later this month.

As a precursor to those tours, George Valentine, associate professor in the UI civil and environmental engineering department, will discuss some of the different disinfection technologies that are used in water plants at Monday's lec-

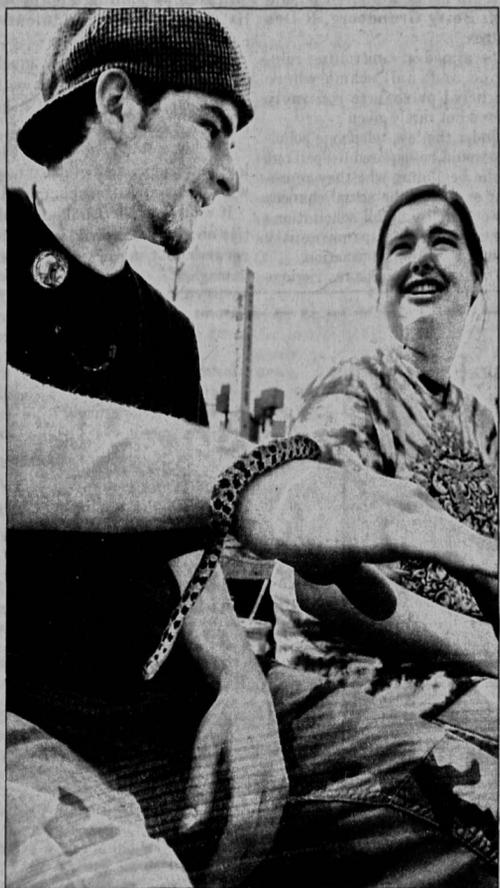
ture.

"I will give an overview of what goes into the thinking about disinfection when one is designing a treatment facility," he said. "Basically what kind of disinfectants are out there and how they are used."

Valentine also plans to briefly address some of the health issues involved when considering disinfection and water quality. He said even though the water in Iowa City may not always taste wonderful, residents can expect it to be safe.

"It's primarily a question of aesthetics — taste and odor problems," he said.

Monday's lecture will be held in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., starting at 7:15 p.m.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Snakin' through spring — Meredith Goodall shared her 7-month-old Northern pine snake with Jason Wood Thursday afternoon on the downtown Pedestrian Mall. The temperature reached a high of 81 degrees Thursday, prompting many to head outdoors. Cooler weather is predicted for Friday.

BRANSTAD TO ATTEND

Pappajohn dedication scheduled for Saturday

The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein will be among those in attendance Saturday to dedicate the new John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

The building opened for classes in January. It was named after UI business graduate John Pappajohn, who made a \$4 million contribution through the UI Foundation to help fund the project.

The Pappajohn Building is the largest academic structure on the UI campus, covering most of a city block. It has 14 classrooms, two auditoriums, a business library and computer lab, facilities for executive-level education, and numerous conference rooms.

Major contributors are being invited to the dedication events, including a luncheon, guided building tours and faculty presentations. A public open house will be held on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Speaker rejects media portrayal of Muslims

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The Muslim community is troubled by synonymous meanings given to the terms "fundamentalism" and "violence," applied to their religion by western society, visiting Muslim writer and activist Zaid Shakir said.

Shakir addressed the myth and reality of Islamic fundamentalism Thursday night during the second of four lectures being presented by the UI Muslim Student Association.

Shakir is an adjunct professor of political science at Southern Connecticut State University and adjunct professor of religion at Manhattanville College, New York. About 50 people were in attendance.

"The two terms are associated only when applied to Muslims," Shakir said. "This is

unfair because the term 'fundamentalist' doesn't exist in the Islamic lexicon. The term itself has never been associated with violence."

He said people, especially those in western society, should be more consistent when making the connotation.

"Most of the Muslim activists are not involved in, nor do they endorse violence," he said, adding that of the minority that are involved in Islamic groups, even a smaller minority of those endorse violent tactics.

The problem is, however, that Western media presents the endorsement of violence among Islamic groups as pervasive, he said. Shakir exemplified this statement by comparing the killing of foreign tourists by Islamic fundamentalists in Egypt with that of Dade County, Fla.

"Less than 10 tourists have died in Egypt

over the past two years," he said. "This is less than the number of foreign tourists killed in Dade County, Fla., in the last two years."

The number killed in Egypt is three times less than the number killed in the former Soviet Union during the same time span, he said.

"This is the reality, but we get another picture," he said. "The perception of what is going on in Islamic society is shaped by the media and the real work is rejected."

He said because Islam has the tendency to be "painted with broad strokes," the picture presented when discussing the establishment of an Islamic state leads to the belief that it will be "anti-Western, anti-woman and anti-boy scout."

"The basic sources of Islam are not anti-woman, anti-Western or anti-freedom of expression," he said.

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THE STATE OF AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES IN THE 1990S
SCHEDULE OF LECTURES AND EVENTS

Lecture Series II

— 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 Studies*.

FREE WORKSHOPS

— Friday, April 15, 1994, Shaefer Hall, Room 121, 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. Workshops will be presented on planning family reunions by Vandella Brown, and on collecting and cataloging Black Memorabilia by Currie Ballard.

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*.

SPONSORS: Affirmative Action Office; African Studies Program; Alumni Association; Department of English; Department of History; Division of Continuing Education; Hazenbe House of Cedar Rapids; Humanities Society; Iowa Memorial Union Food Service; Literature, Science and the Arts; Men's Athletics; Opportunity At Iowa; Pan African People's Congress; Special Support Services; The Cedar Rapids Gazette; The College of Nursing; The Daily Iowan; The Graduate College; The Writers Workshop; University Lecture Committee; University Libraries; and Women's Resource and Action Center.

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BENEFIT TO BE HELD SUNDAY

CROP Walk attempts to halt local, world hunger dilemma

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Hunger is far from reality for most people in Iowa City, but the fifth annual CROP Walk Sunday may bring the issue closer to home for some residents and UI students.

About 300 people are expected to walk either five or 10 kilometers Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Participants will be walking to raise pledges that are to go to hungry people around the world and in Johnson County.

Booths with information about hunger will be set up along the course, which begins at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

"This is a combined effort of the secular and nonsecular community to work together towards a problem that affects all of us and needs all people's attention," said Maia Twedt, Iowa City CROP Walk education coordinator.

CROP Walks across the nation have been happening since 1969, and 1,918 walks involving about 3.3 million people were held last year.

"The world needs to have people step out and think about helping people who are suffering in a different place," said Pat Gingrich, Iowa City CROP Walk chairwoman.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised from the walk is given to the Church World Service, a group that works with partner organizations in 70 countries worldwide, Twedt said.

The money to the Church World Service is used for emergency relief, water resources, health care and education, she said.

The remaining amount from the walk will go to the Iowa City Food Bank.

"Something we forget is that 25 percent of kids in America live below poverty level," Twedt said. "We forget hunger is a reality right in our community."

People from all over Johnson County take part in the CROP Walk, and each year organizers of the walk have worked to increase the number of UI student participants, she said.

"Usually quite a few students walk, but not a representative

amount from the UI community," Twedt said. "I'd like to be hopeful that the more people that know efforts like this go on, they can help take the responsibility to make a change."

Oftentimes, it is hard for people to believe they can help make a dent in such a huge problem as hunger, Twedt said.

"When we see images on television of problems of hunger around the world, we sometimes feel like, what can I do?" she said. "It is important to know we have a voice and the opportunity to make a change in our world."

Gingrich said everyone should find a way to help decrease hunger.

"I think helping and thinking about hunger issues is important," she said. "We all should decide how we can help make the world a better place."

Legislature OKs scam measure

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature on Thursday sent Gov. Terry Branstad a bill aimed at cracking down on telephone and mail scams often directed at the elderly.

The measure had been sought by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell and pushed by lawmakers of both parties. Branstad is likely to sign it into law.

"I think there are enough teeth

in it" to make a difference, said Rep. Betty Grundberg, R-Des Moines.

It's aimed at controlling telephone and mail scams where lucrative prizes are routinely offered but rarely given.

Under the law, telephone solicitors would be required to spell out at the beginning who they represent and what the actual chances are of winning. Mail solicitations are required to prominently include the same information.

There also would be restrictions

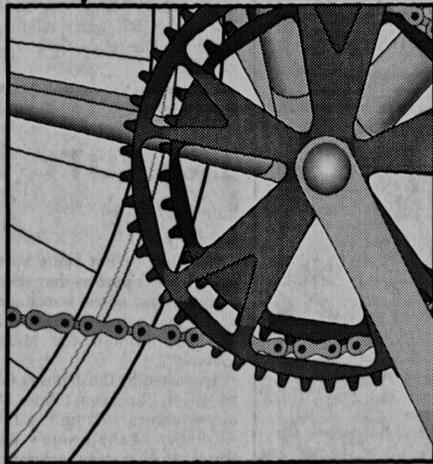
on reselling mailing and phone lists that are fraudulently obtained.

The scams have gotten much attention in recent months with stories of older people losing thousands of dollars.

The law would give new tools to law enforcement officials to deal with such scams, Grundberg said.

It would include criminal penalties and allow for civil lawsuits to recover lost money and collect damages.

The Daily Iowan and Iowa State Bank & Trust



Gear Up for a great day at the races! Sunday, May 1

Old Capitol Criterium Citizen's and Kid's Race Schedule

KID'S RACES

Time Category
11-12:30 Registration 11:00 am to 12:30 pm. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 pm and proceed in the sequence listed.
1:00 pm
4 year-old Big Wheel
4 year-old Tricycle
5 year-old Big Wheel
5 year-old Bicycle
6 year-old Bicycle
7 year-old Bicycle
All ages - Unicycle

U.S.C.F. CITIZEN RACES

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
5:00	Citizen Men, 18-22 yrs	*4km/3	5
5:15	Citizen Men, 23-34 yrs	*2.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9 yrs	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9 yrs	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11 yrs	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11 yrs	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14 yrs	2km/4	5
	Citizen Boys, 12-14 yrs	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17 yrs	4km/6	5
	Citizen Boys, 15-17 yrs	4km/6	5
5:45	Women, 18-34 yrs	1.5km/3	5
5:55	Women, 35 & up yrs	1km/2	5
6:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up yrs	1.5km/3	5
6:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

Registration:

Kid's Races - There are no registration fees for the kid's events. Every participant will receive a Criterium water bottle.

U.S.C.F. Citizen Races - Registration fees for the Citizen races are \$10 which includes a Criterium water bottle, courtesy of the race. Your registration fee also includes the \$5 U.S.C.F. insurance fee.

Prizes:

All kid's receive ribbons and citizens receive medals and ribbons.

TEACHERS GAIN LEGAL PROTECTION

Safe schools bill passed in attack against crime

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature continued its election-year attack on juvenile crime Thursday, sending a "safe schools" bill to the governor while forming a House-Senate conference committee to tighten criminal laws.

The Senate voted 47-0 for the latest House version of the safe schools bill, which was prompted by rising concerns about violence in classrooms. The bill gives added legal protection to teachers who discipline students and authorizes a "character education" pilot project in selected schools.

The bill raises the legal standard for civil lawsuits brought against teachers who are involved in physical confrontations with students. Critics of current law said teachers who break up fights are too easily subject to a lawsuit if they hurt a student.

Under the bill, a student must

show "clear and convincing" evidence that a school employee was acting inappropriately.

The bill also states that teachers are entitled to worker compensation payments if they are unable to work because of injuries suffered in a school assault.

The original House version of the bill automatically expelled any student who assaults a school employee. The final version of the bill provides automatic suspension and orders the local school board to determine if expulsion is needed. The bill also requires that schools transfer records of students who are suspended or expelled.

The original safe schools bill also allowed schoolwide locker searches without advance notice to students, but that issue is being addressed in the juvenile justice bill that was sent to a House-Senate conference committee Thursday.

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Eggs Bennie -- Classic Eggs Benedict. The ingredients in the Hollandaise will vary each Sunday. \$5.95
Smoked Trout Omelet -- We combine smoked trout, crushed black pepper, and cream cheese to make this wonderful omelet. Served with English muffins. \$6.00
Fritatta -- Ingredients will vary, depending on our imaginative cooks. Market price

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Hashbrowns New Orleans -- Lamb encased in leek and potato hashbrowns, finished with a honey walnut sauce. \$8.95
Dungeness Crab Cakes -- The pork chop of Seattle. Married to homefries. \$11.95
Beef Tenderloin -- One size, served with green peppercorn sauce and potato crepes. A wonderful combination. \$12.95

À LA CARTE
Soup -- Our soups are variant: maybe a simple starter or a complex ending. \$1.75
Salad -- With a choice of dressings. \$1.95
Yogurt -- A delicious combination of yogurt, maple syrup, and lemon. Served with fresh fruit. \$1.75
OATMEAL -- Scandinavian, with fresh seasonal fruit, brown sugar, and cream. Cup \$1.85 Bowl \$2.85

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Tom Seery
Associated Press
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SENATE QUESTIONED BUSINESS TIES

Collins just clears confirmation as regent

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Senate on Thursday narrowly confirmed Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment of Cedar Rapids lawyer Tom Collins to the Board of Regents after critics questioned Collins' business ties.

The vote was 34-16, giving Collins a two-thirds majority without a vote to spare. The Board of Regents, which governs state universities, is one of the most prized appointments in state government.

Democrat critics noted that Collins' extensive business dealings include representation of Clark McLeod, the Cedar Rapids

businessman and Branstad political ally whose company was granted the maintenance contract for the fiber-optics network now being built by the state.

"Should you really serve on the Board of Regents and work with a company that has been dealing with the Iowa fiber-optics network?" asked Senate Ethics Committee Chairman Don Gettings, an Ottumwa Democrat who voted against Collins.

At a public hearing earlier this year, Collins told senators that he did not believe his law practice would conflict with many of the votes he might cast as a regent, but that he would abstain from votes that might pose a conflict of interest.

The fiber-optics network has become a touchy political issue at the capitol this year. The state has spent about \$100 million so far running underground fiber-optics cable into all 99 counties, but it is not known how much it will cost to hook schools and government offices up to the network.

Republican Branstad is an enthusiastic supporter of the network, which will let Iowa schools share classes via two-way television. Many legislators say the state should not be in the communications business and want to sell the network.

Other critics of Collins cited his law firm's representation of private colleges and hospitals that could be in competition with state

universities.

One opponent, Ames Democrat Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, said Collins did not demonstrate a knowledge of state higher education issues during a Senate hearing earlier this year.

Supporters of Collins cited Branstad's right to pick the regents and said Collins should not be penalized for being a prominent lawyer with business ties.

"He has committed himself 100 percent to any project he's been involved with," said Sen. Paul Pate, R-Marion. "Anyone who's working, anyone who's a practicing attorney, is going to run into some problems if that's the way you look at it."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott C. Stout, 20, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with assault causing injury on April 13 at 1:30 a.m.

Richard R. Bradshaw, 31, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on April 13 at 6:56 p.m.

William L. Engle, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with domestic assault causing injury in the 300 block of East Market Street on April 13 at 7:47 p.m.

Ava E. Gordon, 35, 1958 Broadway, was charged with disorderly conduct at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on April 13 at 10:52 p.m.

George P. Demos, 23, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 815, was charged with selling alcohol to minors at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 13 at 12:40 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Shane P.

Brandt, 618 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Todd E. Green, Unionville, Mich., fined \$50; Michelle J. Locher, 410 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; Tara M. Logan, 632 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 5, fined \$50; Robert E. Long, 4008 Lakeside Manor, fined \$50; Regina M. McGinn, 630 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Scott C. Morgan, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 513, fined \$50; Angela M. Mulcahy, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Robert A. Murdock, Hot Springs, S.D., fined \$50; James L. Robertson, Malcom, Iowa, fined \$50; Timothy A. Rogers, Coralville, fined \$50; Mario A. Rueda, Chicago, fined \$50; William W. Taylor, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50.

Open container — Scott C. Morgan, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 513, fined \$50; Toby P. Mulholland, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 301B, fined \$50; Christopher F. Ross, 730 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Bradley W. Yoder, Kalona, fined \$50; Blanca E. Gonzalez, 2110 Broadway, Apt. K, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Scott C. Morgan, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 513, fined \$50;

James L. Robertson, Malcom, Iowa, fined \$50; Della H. Wilson, 218 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Jeffrey P. Johnson, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; James L. Robertson, Malcom, Iowa, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Bret A. Lanoue, 3202 Raven St., fined \$50; Carl E. Maresh, 2231 Union Road, fined \$75.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Michael J. Brennan, Camanche, Iowa, fined \$15.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Michael J. Brennan, Camanche, Iowa, fined \$50.

Criminal trespassing — Regina M. McGinn, 630 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$50.

Fraudulent use of registration — Fernando Nunez, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of an open container in moving motor vehicle — Dorothy J. Rainbolt, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Carrying concealed weapons —

Michael J. Jones, 2427 Nevada Ave., fined \$50.

Failing to have assured clear distance — Jennifer M. Yoder, 1161 Hampton Court, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving under suspension — James E. Bright, Washington, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Anthony J. Corso, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Stephen A. Elvidge, 408 Dakota Trail. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — William L. Engle, 331 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Scott C. Stout, West Branch, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice at the Union Field from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Black Student Union will sponsor a lecture on "The Healing of Black People: The Real Healing for America" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing in room 471 of The Field House from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

African-American World Studies Student Association will sponsor free workshops by Vandella Brown on planning family reunions and Currie Ballard on African-American memorabilia collecting in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall from 2:30-5:30 p.m. and a speech by UI Professor Frederick Woodward on "Prologue to a Discourse On Differentials" and Currie Ballard on "Collecting Black Artifacts as History" in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will sponsor a presentation, "Ethnic Diversity: Save Us FOR It, Save Us FROM It," at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 7 p.m.

Student Legal Services will provide free legal advice to all registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Minnesota Orchestra: Jean Pierre Rampal joins the orchestra for concerti by Bach and Stamitz, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with Margaret Richardson, IRS commissioner, noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Tom Drury reading from "End of Vandalism," 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.;

"State of Yo," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Toast to the Boogie," midnight to 3 a.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice at the Union Field from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a self-defense workshop for women in room 101 of The Field House from 9 a.m. to noon.

UI Foreign Language House will sponsor the Japanese festival, "Omatsumi," in the South Dining Room of Currier Residence Hall from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 20-mile ride to the Casey's in Hills, Iowa, and the Night Hawk Tavern Restaurant in Riverside, leaving from the College Green Park Gazebo at 10 a.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Do-It-Yourself Self-Defense — Practical Concepts for Self-Protection" in the Riverview Room of Hillcrest Residence Hall from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

UI Lesson Programs will sponsor the UI vs. Iowa State University Tae Kwon Do Dual Meet in the North Gym of The Field House at 4 p.m.

Iowa City Schools Booster Club will sponsor the annual Pancake Day at the West High Cafeteria from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a simultaneous exhibition with international chess master in the University Book Store lounge at 1:30 p.m.

UI Habitat for Humanity will be painting a house, weather permitting, in Iowa City. If interested in helping, meet in front of the Union at 8 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Texaco Metropolitan Opera: Puccini's ever-popular "Tosca" is presented live from New York, 12:30

p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) From Madison, Wis., the comedy-quiz show "Wha 'Ya Know?" with Michael Feldman, 1 p.m.; From NPR Playhouse, episode No. 9 of "Vanity Fair," 9:30 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Bob McLeep Show," 9-11 a.m.; "Irie Time," 4-6 p.m.; "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 23-mile ride to the Tiffin Ice Cream Store and the Little Amana Colony Village Inn, leaving from the College Green Park Gazebo at 10 a.m.

Friends of International Students will hold a spring potluck in the International Center lounge at 12:30 p.m.

UI Malaysian Student Society will present "Malaysian Night '94" in the

Union Ballroom from 6:45 to 10 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cedar Rapids Symphony Radio Concerts: Christian Tiemeyer conducts the orchestra in musical depictions of "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz, Prokofiev, Diamond and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Review of UI arts news on "Iowa Center for the Arts," 2 p.m.; "The Parent's Journal" with Bobbi Conner, 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Random Abstract," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Swingers Club," 10 p.m. to midnight.

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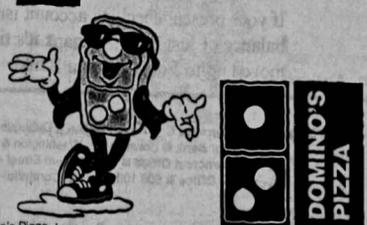
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Nation & World

CEASE-FIRE ATTEMPTS FAIL



Associated Press

A Rwandan government soldier kicks behind him Monday at a man in a line of Hutu refugees fleeing heavy fighting in Kigali between Hutu-tribe government forces and rivals Tutsi-tribe Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels. The soldier kicked the man because he had no paper to prove he was not a Tutsi.

Bloodbath continues in war-torn Rwanda

Angus Shaw
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport on Thursday as all but a last handful of foreigners left the country to escape Rwanda's grisly slide into anarchy.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood during battles between government forces and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire and warned that foreign troops still in the country after midnight would be considered "hostile."

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since ethnic mayhem broke out a week ago. The fighting — between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front and between civilians settling old scores — is rooted in the decades-old feud between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups.

The smell of decaying flesh hung over the green hills of the city, its streets full of rotting corpses. Marauding gangs hacked thousands to death with machetes, knives and spears.

"More and more of the civilian population armed with machetes are ruling the streets and the army can't control them," said Philippe Gaillard of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Gaillard ordered the suspension of the ICRC emergency medical program after six wounded were dragged from a Red Cross truck and shot Thursday. He said the program would be halted until new appeals could be made to warring groups to respect the Red Cross flag. The ICRC has been picking up wounded and taking them to hospitals.

The Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said Thursday that at least 30 Red Cross workers have been slain in Rwanda in the past week, the most in the organization's 75-year history.

After a relatively quiet night, fighting resumed at daybreak Thursday with sporadic but sometimes heavy shelling. Government artillery near the city's center shelled a nearby mist-shrouded valley. The rebels answered with mortar rounds that exploded downtown.

Efforts to get army officers and rebel commanders talking Thursday failed, the U.N. commander in Rwanda, Gen. Romeo Dallaire of Canada, said. He said the two sides failed to agree on conditions and arrangements for the meeting.

"We are still trying to get them together," he said.

Rebel leaders said they were not interested in holding talks. The airport, life line for thousands of foreigners who have fled in the past few days, was hit by at least six rockets during Thursday's

fighting. One exploded just 150 feet from an Italian military C-130 that was taking off with a load of evacuees. There were no injuries.

Fewer than 50 foreigners, including 15 Western journalists, a group of Ugandan orphans and two Spanish nuns, were evacuated Thursday. The journalists drove to the airport under U.N. escort in a convoy of hot-wired abandoned cars. As they reached the airport, a mortar shell exploded 200 yards away.

Belgian officials said only a handful of foreigners who wanted to leave were still in the country. It was not clear how many foreigners were opting to stay.

Tens of thousands of Rwandans, meanwhile, fled by foot. The International Rescue Committee humanitarian organization reported an 8-mile-long column of people streaming out of Kigali.

About a third of the capital's 300,000 people are believed to have fled.

Amnesty International accused the U.N. and Western countries of not doing enough to protect Rwandans.

The London-based human rights group issued a statement Thursday saying "defenseless local people have been left behind to be slaughtered" and foreign embassies have denied asylum to people "at imminent risk of being killed."

Dallaire said the 2,300 mostly unarmed peacekeepers were short of equipment and had no mandate to enforce peace.

AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN

House approves death penalty for 70 offenses with crime bill

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House responded to demands for tough anti-crime legislation in an election year by authorizing the death penalty Thursday for nearly 70 additional crimes.

Working on a \$15 billion crime bill, the House rejected by a 314-111 vote an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty. Among new crimes that could result in execution: drive-by shootings, a killing committed while stealing a car and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

At the White House, President Clinton focused on other parts of the bill as he addressed a ceremony honoring police officers. The bill, he told the officers, would give them "the tools you need to do your jobs."

"This is not a partisan issue or a sectional issue or a racial issue or an income issue," Clinton said. "If anything should truly make us a United States of America, it should be the passionate desire to restore real freedom to our streets."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, led the battle against the amendment to replace the bill's death penalty provisions with life in prison without parole.

"Plain common sense tells us that the death penalty is the only way to send an unequivocal message that some conduct simply will not be borne solely by innocent victims of heinous crimes without the highest price to be paid," Brooks said.

Rep. Michael Kopetski, D-Ore., who proposed the amendment with the support of the congressional black and Hispanic caucuses, said, "In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes

death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard."

The House also rejected an amendment to eliminate the death penalty for murders committed during carjackings, drive-by shootings and federal drug and gun crimes and another to eliminate the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no death occurred. The chamber approved 35 non-controversial amendments by a vote of 395-25. They range from a five-year renewal of a popular grant program for state and local law enforcement to authorizing \$12 million annually for three years to establish Boys and Girls Clubs in public housing.

Meanwhile, the Democrats postponed action until next week on a controversial liberal-backed provision that would set rules on death row inmates' rights to petitions to federal courts.

Supporters say it would limit the number of appeals but would ensure that the merits of a case are heard. Opponents say it would mean endless appeals and would lengthen the process, not shorten it.

Another battle looming next week will be over the Racial Justice Act that would let defendants introduce racial statistics on death penalty imposition as evidence of discrimination to get capital sentences overturned.

Many of the House bill's capital crimes — such as assassination of the president — carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972 on procedural grounds.

However, a number of them are new, including carjacking deaths, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

Many members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose capital punishment, but several urged passage of the crime bill as a

whole.

"By any set of standards it is both far-reaching and tough, and many of my colleagues just can't stand it," Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., said of Republican critics. Noting the large number of death penalty crimes included, Meek said, "If that isn't tough, I want to see tough."

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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 "Lear"-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.

AUDITIONS

W-121 Halsey Bldg. Thurs., April 14 - 5 pm
Fri., April 15 5:30 - 6:30 pm only
Sat., April 16 1 - 5 pm
Sat., April 17 1 - 4 pm

Actors and Actresses are needed for a Cameo 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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International Notebook

Besieged Muslim fundamentalists start surrendering

1 NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Muslim hard-liners besieged by government troops in a western Niger village started surrendering on Thursday, the government said.

Authorities also arrested a fundamentalist preacher, Cheikh Amadou Sido, whose teachings encouraged attacks on women accused of immodest dress, Interior Minister Ousmane Oumarou said.

Seven policemen, one soldier and two Muslim fundamentalists have been killed in clashes since Monday around the village of Kolouka, 100 miles north of the capital, Niamey.

The unrest began when police went to Kolouka Monday to arrest six fundamentalist preachers. Villagers captured seven officers and beat them to death, state radio said.

On Tuesday, more policemen, supported by soldiers, entered the village but were driven back in a violent clash that killed one soldier and two fundamentalists.

Villagers armed with arrows and machetes repulsed the outnumbered troops and then marched to the nearby town of Banibangou.

The soldiers laid siege to the town until Wednesday night, when sect members eluded their cordon and returned to Kolouka.

Soldiers surrounded Kolouka at dawn Thursday and threatened to attack unless the fundamentalists surrendered. About midday, two elderly men walked out of the village to tell the soldiers "the fundamentalists were ready to turn themselves in," Oumarou said.

Many then surrendered, he said, but between 100 and 200 hard-liners remained inside the village.

Militant Muslim fundamentalism is growing in Niger, a north-central African nation bordering Algeria.

Researchers fear for rare gorillas' safety in Rwanda

2 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The ethnic warfare in Rwanda has left half of the world's 600 remaining mountain gorillas at the mercy of poachers.

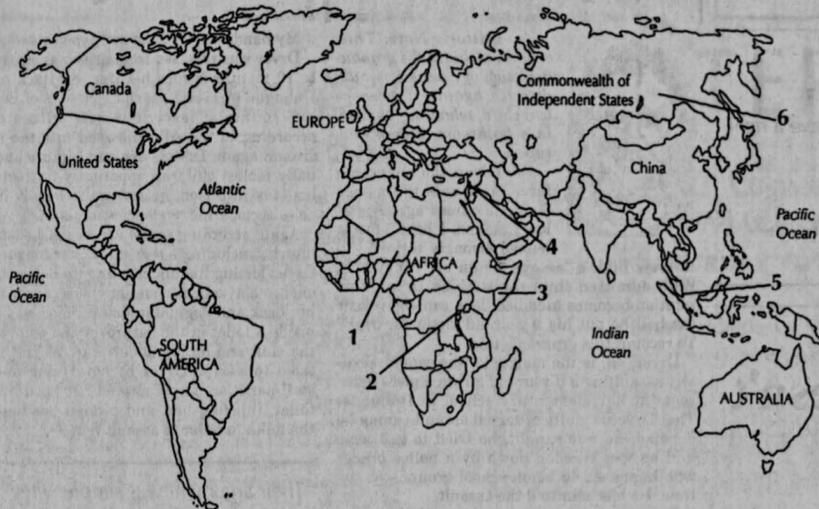
Scientists and caretakers at the mountain gorilla preserve founded by Dian Fossey have fled because of the outbreak of fighting.

Pascale Sicotte, director of the research station in northwestern Rwanda's Volcano National Park, said she and three foreign colleagues left the country in a convoy. Thirty Rwandan park workers set out through the mountains on foot, hoping to reach Zaire.

An estimated 20,000 people have died in the ethnic violence in Rwanda. But officials say apparently none of the gorillas have been hurt or killed.

The 300 gorillas in Rwanda are among only 600 remaining worldwide.

They were popularized in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist," based on a book of the same name by Fossey, who founded Karisoke 25 years ago. The gorillas



attracted thousands of tourists to Rwanda until the invasion of the country by the Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels in 1990.

In the past, gorillas often were killed by poachers who made trophies of their heads and hands, but those killings have diminished in recent years. Now, the apes mostly fall victim to traps set for deer and antelope by people hunting for food, experts say.

Somalian factions reject peace conference postponement

3 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Twelve Somali factions rejected a United Nations' postponement of a peace conference and said they would meet today as planned.

The United Nations said Wednesday it was delaying the conference until April 26 because its acting special envoy, Lansana Kouyate, was out of the country and not available to meet with clan leaders.

U.N. officials said the decision was made after consulting with faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

But Ali Mahdi, leader of a coalition of 12 clan factions, denied Thursday that he or any of the factions he represents had been consulted by the U.N. Operation in Somalia.

"UNOSOM doesn't have the right to postpone," Ali Mahdi said. "It's the Somali factions who can discuss that."

He said his supporters would meet today even if Aidid failed to attend. The conference was supposed to set the agenda for a May 15 meeting at which an interim government was to be formed.

Ali Mahdi also accused Aidid's Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three factions, of breaking a cease-fire accord by attacking the small southern port of Merca.

Sporadic fighting has been reported in Merca over

the past two weeks and the United Nations has withdrawn its staff from the city.

Bomb kills three militiamen; Israeli allies shell Sidon

4 SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A roadside bomb killed eight people in southern Lebanon on Thursday. An Israeli-allied militia retaliated by shelling Sidon, killing four and sending tens of thousands of residents scurrying for cover.

The shelling in the southern port of Sidon, Lebanon's third-largest city, was the worst in nearly three years. It came after the bomb ripped through a patrol of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army in an enclave Israel occupies.

The bomb killed five militiamen and three Lebanese policemen at a nearby checkpoint. Four militiamen were wounded, security sources said.

The militia blamed the attack on Hezbollah, or the Party of God, Iran's main ally in Lebanon. Hezbollah made no immediate claim of responsibility.

During the shelling, tens of thousands of Sidon's 300,000 inhabitants took cover in basements and underground shelters as shells rained down on their city and its teeming Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh.

Fire engines raced through the streets as fires raged in several parts of the city, residents said. Four residents were killed and 12 were wounded, security sources said.

"It's like hell suddenly breaking loose. Pedestrians dived for cover and panicky motorists crashed into each other," said Safi Rabi, a Sidon baker.

The Lebanese army said its artillery fired on the militia positions. The militia's radio station said rockets struck the town of Marjayoun, provincial capital of the Israeli-held enclave.

Top Singapore statesman: U.S. dares not punish criminals

5 SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's elder statesman says the outcry over the case of an American teen-ager sentenced to be flogged explains why the United States is in social "chaos."

The United States "dares not restrain or punish the individuals, forgiving them for whatever they have done," former Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said. "That's why the whole country is in chaos. Drugs, violence, unemployment and homelessness, all sorts of problems in its society."

Lee criticized U.S. officials and media who asserted Singapore's punishment is too severe for Michael Fay, who admitted to vandalizing cars.

Fay, 18, has until April 20 to formally plea for clemency against his sentence of six lashes by a rattan cane. Fay was also given four months behind bars and a \$3,500 fine.

The Kettering, Ohio, youth was convicted last month after pleading guilty to spray-painting and tossing eggs at cars last year along with several other foreign teens. His final court appeal was dismissed and a pardon from President Ong Teng Cheong is his final hope.

Judging from Lee's comments, that hope appears slim. He acknowledged America as the world's richest and most prosperous country but added, "It is hardly safe and peaceful."

Caning cuts the skin and generally leaves permanent scars. The victim is strapped to an easel-like device and the lash is applied to the bare buttocks.

Zhirinovskiy sues political opponents because of insults

6 MOSCOW (AP) — Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy is suing political opponents for \$830,000 for allegedly insulting his dignity and honor.

The Interfax news agency said this week that the largest amount in damages, \$277,000, is being sought from reformer Yegor Gaidar, who compared Zhirinovskiy to Adolf Hitler.

Others sued include Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak and retired KGB Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, it said. Details on those lawsuits were not available.

Zhirinovskiy has filed numerous lawsuits against opponents and newspapers that have called him a fascist, with mixed results.

Last month, a court in the Russian city of Vologda ruled it was no insult to call him a fascist. In December, a different court awarded Zhirinovskiy about \$8,000 in libel damages for a 1992 article that referred to him as a fascist.

Zhirinovskiy has consistently denied he is a fascist. But he has advocated all the main tenets of fascism: rigid one-party dictatorship, forcible suppression of opposition, private economic enterprise under centralized government control, belligerent nationalism, racism and militarism.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"You're putting something into your body; you have a right to know what it is."

Jamie Jelinck,
UI freshman, on the release of ingredient lists for cigarettes

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Saying 'Doritos' doesn't make you bilingual

There's trouble in Dodge City when a majority of Americans believe that reading street signs in Los Angeles, ordering Cantonese chicken for carry-out and deciphering difficult Japanese appliance names are foreign-language experiences. This is the great American melting pot, we smugly assure ourselves, a place where English is king and no habla Español. Foreigners worldwide derisively point to the pathetic cultural and language skills of Americans, and a common joke indicates what a dirty word *monolingual* is. "What do you call a person who can communicate with foreigners?" *Anyone but an American*, the punch line goes. Stupid, yes, but so very true.

In an increasingly global community and economy, one where isolationism and patriotism have become cumbersome white elephants of a different era, can schools in the United States persist in preparing children for an adulthood of global ignorance? Why hasn't bilingual education become a mainstay of American curricula in a country that is the No. 1 destination for a variegated flow of immigrants each year?

Brandishing their Texas Instruments foreign-language dictionary calculators, ignoramus Griswalds hoot that *everyone* in the world speaks English. Perhaps that is why traffic signs in the southeast and southwest have directions printed in both Spanish and English; perhaps that is why Spanish-language television and radio have become so unprecedentedly successful in the past five years; perhaps that is why phone companies provide Spanish-speaking operators and recorded messages in many areas; and perhaps that is why an increasing number of consumer items have packaging with Spanish on one side, English on the other. People coming from Mexico, Central and South America constitute the largest single group of people immigrating to America. Spanish speakers comprise large chunks of border-state populations, and in some states, they are more than 50 percent of the state population. Demographic experts estimate that within 10 years, swelling numbers of Spanish-speaking immigrant populations will be giving native-born Americans a run for their money. Traveling through entire cities, states and regions of this country will definitely be more frustrating, uncomfortable and perilous in the near future for the WASP who only knows one way to buzz.

Europeans have learned that national security depends on good communications with foreigners. Consolidation into the European Community has placed an emphasis on multilingual understanding. It will be difficult for the United States to justify why it refuses to be a friendly participant in the consolidation of a North American community while American citizens stubbornly remain uncultured. The North American Free Trade Agreement may come to resemble yet another opportunistic American stab at weaker economies than our own if we remain a nation of isolationists.

Rewards will come from instituting bilingual education in American schools. We will have a better grasp on world culture and economy. We will speak to our neighbors with ease. With a strong knowledge of Spanish, one could travel anywhere in this hemisphere and communicate fairly well: Miami, San Diego, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Honduras, Argentina and Brazil. But wait, I forget, don't they speak Portuguese in Brazil?

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Important distinction between drops, W's

To the Editor:
The recent front-page article on the drop deadline focused on students who repeatedly withdraw from courses at midsemester. It would have been a real service to all students if the article had included a reminder that there are limits on the number of "W's" a student can accumulate. As of fall 1994, all students are limited to five W's. Students who know within the first three weeks of a semester that they need/want to drop a class should do so then and

avoid using one of their limited W's. Early drops are not reflected in any way on one's transcript, unlike the W's which may look questionable to employers and others. W's earned in a student's first two enrollments are not included in the five W limit, and students who entered before fall 1991 do not have to count W's earned before fall 1994. Information on the drop deadlines, this rule and other important facts are available in the Liberal Arts section of the *Schedule of Courses*.

JoAnn Castagna
Liberal Arts Academic Programs

'American' should be an inclusive term

To the Editor:
I read about African-Americans, European-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and Latino-Americans. Aren't we all just synonyms for "American"?
I feel it is a great and noble thing to be aware of, and proud of, one's heritage. Need it separate us into "Americanisms"?

The term "American" no longer can mean a person of the Caucasian persuasion as it has traditionally been defined. It must reflect any member of the myriad of cultures residing in the United States of America. It should unite us (no matter how idealistic a united America is).

Are there any other Americans out there?

Holly A. Christensen
Iowa City

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

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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.

JONATHAN LYONS

Why is sexual assault punished so lightly?



Editor's Note: This column includes the graphic depiction of a sexual assault directed against a defenseless child, who was confined in a bathroom, beaten and raped.

Given the chance to force criminals to answer for their crimes against fellow humans, I have always leaned strongly toward the Hebrew Bible's "an eye for an eye" approach. With admitted child rapist Gene Dryer, this solution becomes muddled; how can one revisit the hell he put his 9-year-old victim through? To recount this gruesome tale:

Dryer, 46, is the man who was caught sexually assaulting a 9-year-old girl in a girl's bathroom at her elementary school in Dubuque. That Dryer is guilty of sexual assault cannot be debated; he was caught, he tried to get away and he was tracked down by a police officer who happened to be on school grounds at the time. He has admitted the assault.

Dryer was tried on first-degree kidnapping and second-degree sexual abuse charges as well as five counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one of which was thrown out on Monday. The sentence faced by Dryer for the sexual abuse charge alone was 25 years. But a guilty verdict for kidnapping brings with it a sentence of mandatory life imprisonment without the chance of parole. And because the death penalty cannot be enacted, that is the best legally offered alternative that I could envision.

This is why Dryer's attorneys decided to argue against the kidnapping charge: That way their client would have been able to get out and socialize freely again within a few years. They would have chalked up a victory for themselves, of sorts, by gaining eventual freedom for their client, child rapist Gene Dryer.

Their argument was simple: They claimed that Dryer's attack and confinement of the victim were "no more than was necessary" to complete the rape of this 9-year-old girl. Thus, by their logic, the kidnapping charge should be dropped.

Legally, according to The Associated Press, this would have been enough to have found Dryer "not guilty."

My hands are shaking as I type this. Dryer was released from prison approximately 10 months before his Dec. 8 attack on the Dubuque girl. His previous conviction was on two counts of lascivious acts with a child, according to the AP. Released into the mainstream again, Dryer's drive to capture and sexually molest children apparently untreated by his stay in prison, he was quite legally free to go — sociopathic tendencies in place.

Again according to the AP, the girl sustained injuries including a tear under her tongue from Dryer forcing his underwear into her mouth to silence her, a bruise on her cheek, scratches on her back and vaginal injuries. Blood was found inside a toilet in the bathroom and on a wall of the stall and on his underwear. When the girl tried to escape Dryer by squirming under a stall partition, Dryer shoved her head into the toilet, injuring her, and pinned her hands to the toilet in order to assault her.

Their argument was simple: They claimed that Dryer's attack and confinement of the victim were "no more than was necessary" to complete the rape of this 9-year-old girl.

Jane Boffeli, the victim's teacher at Dubuque's Fulton Elementary School, told the *Des Moines Register*:

"I opened the door ... saw the man on top of her pumping up and down at the hips ... in an intercourse position. ... I screamed, 'Get off her!'"

After running for help and phoning 911, Boffeli found Dryer on his haunches, away from the little girl. Boffeli "... went in and pulled (the girl) out from under him, then threw her into the hallway. ... She was naked from the waist down."

As Dryer used a steak knife to fend off two teachers attempting to intervene, she did what she could to comfort the victim, who was huddled in a corner of the hallway crying hysterically, trying to cover herself with what clothing Dryer hadn't torn off of her.

One emergency room nurse in attendance when the victim was brought in for treatment testified that when hospital staff members took specimens of Gene Dryer's semen from the little girl's vagina, she recoiled, screaming, "Don't do it! Don't do it anymore!"

A doctor also in attendance that day testified that the little girl pulled herself away from hospital staff, pulling her legs together and curling up in a ball.

Another female student who walked into the bathroom during the assault recalled the victim screaming "Help me!" And Dryer threatened to break the victim's neck several times.

The point of mentioning this is to show that Dryer pinned the victim in order to assault her; that's confinement against one's will: kidnapping. And if the courts had allowed this defense to proceed, Dryer would most probably have been released into the mainstream once again in less than half the maximum sentence allotment.

I would never be allowed to be a part of the jury in his trial, because I could not remain in the courtroom with either that monster or the attorneys who smugly posited that their client was worthy of release in a few years' time.

Gene Dryer is not deserving of the freedom to roam among the populace. He served his time on previous charges involving children and was released into the mainstream of society once, and he has proven that he cannot be allowed to remain here. He has proven himself a predator and a sexual assailant of defenseless children.

On Tuesday, after two hours of deliberation, the jury in the case found Dryer guilty of first-degree kidnapping. Had his attorneys succeeded in their efforts to get the kidnapping charge against him dropped, he would have been back for more of our children in a few short years — shortly after his most recent victim graduated from high school — in plenty of time to visit an elementary school near you.

During April — Sexual Assault Awareness Month — consider this: It is unsettlingly ironic that Dryer will serve more time for detaining his victim than he will for his brutal attack on that same defenseless 9-year-old girl.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNAK



SHARPNAK
1994 FOR PULITZER NEWSPAPERS,
CHICAGO

DAVE ASH

Only swift, certain sanctioning deters crime



If there is one thing that both sides of the debate over the impending flogging of Michael Fay can agree on, it is that Singapore's uncompromising system of jurisprudence provides an uncommonly effective deterrent against crime. Fay, as you probably know, is the Dayton, Ohio, native who recently tore through Singapore on a 10-day hell-raising binge of street sign-stealing, car spray-painting, license plate-exchanging and general reform-school pranking that might have gotten him kicked out of Malcolm McDowell's gang of ultraviolent hooligans in "A Clockwork Orange," and now, under Singapore law, he must pay the piper: As part of his punishment, Fay will receive six lashes with a thick moistened rattan rod wielded by a martial arts expert.

Not exactly a pledge-week paddling. This metaphysical spanking is a treatment that usually involves the removal of pieces of the victim's flesh and a significant amount of blood and is considered by many criminologists to be a form of punishment equivalent to torture, or at least as bad as sitting through a Michael Bolton concert. Repeat offenders are scarcer than Mormons at an Irish wake.

There is no question that flogging has a measure of effect on the recidivism of the criminal. Many of us, in fact, can lay testament to the reformative powers of a back-breaking, cuss word-inventing, religion-finding ass-whipping administered by a superior governing body. I won't go into great detail explaining to the uninitiated exactly why I know this or how this works, but let's just say I haven't tried to sand the paint off my dad's car since a certain fateful afternoon in 1975. The point is that there is no

greater deterrent to the crimes and misdemeanors of your basic miscreant than the threat of unambiguous, unpleasant and unfailing retribution.

This fact has not been lost on a great number of Americans who have inundated radio call-in shows and written a flood of letters to editorial pages voicing support for the system of justice in Singapore and demanding that a similar version of law and order be implemented over here. The message has been resoundingly clear: We've had it with the increasingly intolerable level of crime in this country and with judicial interpretations of common law that have become more erratic than a Cambus driver and

that provides the main deterrent to crime, but rather the certainty of punishment.

As many crime studies have pointed out, a punitive system is most effective when the would-be transgressor believes that he will be categorically punished with a specific penalty if he is caught engaging in an illegal activity. It is the automatic retribution component of the Singapore judicial system that keeps its streets safe more than its use of corporal punishment.

And it is a conspicuous disregard for the threat of immediate, sustained punishment that has allowed the epidemic of crime we are now facing.

Why should our criminals be wary of possible retribution? In the last few years, our prisons have become so full that those who commit major crimes get lighter sentences, if any at all, and kids who commit minor crimes like the vandalism to which Fay confessed are not even held in custody. At last count, a criminal sentenced to prison in the United States could expect to serve less than half his time behind bars, while a person arrested for certain felonies or misdemeanors for the first time could expect, in most cases, not to be punished at all.

At last count, a criminal sentenced to prison in the United States could expect to serve less than half his time behind bars, while a person arrested for certain felonies or misdemeanors for the first time could expect, in most cases, not to be punished at all.

more lenient than Madonna on prom night. "We're ready to try something, anything," the masses have intoned. Even corporal punishment if it means the streets will at last be safe.

The only problem with implementing a system of law and order based in part on corporal punishment is that reforming criminals by whipping them like a rented mule for their every transgression is more than a little barbaric. Also worth noting is the fact that it is not necessarily the physicality of the punishment that is meted out by the Singapore government

Yet our legislators have continued to follow the path of least resistance and have recently pushed for stiffer punishments while doing little to increase the chances that penalties are carried out. Like those who have been jamming the airwaves lately with clarion calls for inhumane treatment of criminals, our lawmakers have confused severity of punishment for certainty of punishment as an effective method of fighting rampant crime.

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Samir Krilic

Associated Press
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John Daniszewski

Associated Press
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Nation & World

U.S. JOURNALISTS ORDERED OUT OF SERB AREAS



Associated Press

An elderly Bosnian woman waves goodbye to family and friends at the U.N. checkpoint on the Brotherhood and Unity bridge, which spans Serbian-held and Bosnian government-held Sarajevo, as she returns to her own home in Serbian territory Thursday.

Bosnian Serbs confine soldiers, accuse U.N. of choosing sides

Samir Krilic

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb troops challenged U.N.-controlled weapons depots and detained more U.N. soldiers Thursday in a war of wills following NATO air raids on Serb forces.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton cautioned the Serbs that it would be a mistake to treat U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia as enemy combatants.

Serbs detained 24 more peacekeepers Thursday, raising fears they might be trying to avert further air raids by holding U.N. people as virtual hostages. Serbs now are restricting the movements of 161 U.N. personnel.

Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.S. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately. The order, which included two Yugoslav journalists for the Associated Press, reflected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them.

In hopes of defusing an explosive situation, international negotiators were meeting again with leaders of Bosnia's warring sides to try to achieve a truce. Angry over NATO strikes at Serb positions near the Muslim-held town of Gorazde on Sunday and Monday, Bosnian Serb leaders have threatened to shoot any more attacking NATO planes.

They say they will no longer negotiate with the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, saying U.N. troops in Bosnia have relinquished their neutral role and taken sides with Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"That is not what we are doing," Clinton said Thursday.

Boutros-Ghali said Thursday that more NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serbs could be called if needed to protect U.N. troops.

"We will not hesitate to ask air support in case the security of our United Nations forces ... is in danger," he said during a visit to Spain.

The Serbs, meanwhile, continued to confront the

United Nations.

In one potentially dangerous face-off, a Serb tank crew demanded entry at one of seven U.N.-monitored sites where Serb artillery and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs moved most of their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids in February.

The 30 French peacekeepers guarding the depot at Krivoglavci outside the capital refused and the tank left after half an hour, U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink said.

Late Thursday, Annink reported that six unarmed U.N. military observers were taken from an observation point at Hresa, northeast of Sarajevo, to a Bosnian Serb barracks in Mokro, near the Serb stronghold of Pale. "We are very concerned," he said.

In addition, 15 Canadian peacekeepers, three unarmed U.N. military observers and a translator were detained by Serb forces Thursday morning near Sarajevo, Annink said.

The Canadians, who were guarding seven Serb mortars and two anti-aircraft guns at Cifluk, northwest of Sarajevo, were taken to nearby Ilijas but were considered in no danger.

U.N. helicopters were flying over the site to ensure the weapons were not removed, said another U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Eric Chaperon.

But Serbs in Croatia took a "significant number of heavy weapons" from a U.N.-monitored depot, U.N. spokesman Matthew Nerzig said in Zagreb, Croatia's capital. He had no further details.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said in New York that Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, protested vigorously to the Bosnian Serbs over Thursday's incidents and stressed that the United Nations is not taking sides.

Russian special envoy Vitaly Churkin said after meeting for the third time in two days with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that he had "good foundation" for an agreement on a cease-fire covering all of Bosnia.

NEW GROUND BROKEN

S. Africa holds presidential debate

John Daniszewski

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The turning point in South Africa's first presidential debate Thursday night will likely be remembered as "The Handclasp."

After pummeling the record of President F.W. de Klerk and his National Party for more than an hour, ANC leader Nelson Mandela suddenly shifted gears. He surprised his audience and his opponent by reaching out in a gesture of magnanimity and reconciliation.

"I am proud to hold your hand — for us to go forward together," Mandela told the obviously startled de Klerk during his closing remarks. "Let us work together to end division and suspicion."

"That was spontaneous. That's part of his whole style," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus exulted afterwards.

With that gesture, Mandela demonstrated the underlying theme of the confrontation: that although the two contestants differ in philosophy, style and politics, they must work together to build a new non-racial South Africa after the historic April 26-28 election.

By taking the initiative, Mandela also seemed to demonstrate who was the senior partner.

De Klerk earlier had addressed the issue of their cooperation but less dynamically.

"On major issues such as nation building we are finding it possible to work together," he said. "Can I say, we won't have peace before we have real conciliation. ... We need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each



Associated Press

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, left, laughs as he shakes hands with President F. W. de Klerk in Johannesburg, South Africa, Thursday prior to an internationally televised debate.

others' hands."

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But there was little expectation the debate would sway a significant percentage of voters in a contest where most people are voting along racial lines, giving the ANC an expected win.

Political analysts gave the debaters mixed reviews.

Mandela was "more aggressive than he needed to be" while de Klerk was "unexceptional," said

Tom Lodge, political scientist from the University of Witwatersrand.

The fact that the debate broke new ground showed "that we haven't had much practice at this," he said of South Africa's first American-style political debate.

Mandela, expected to be staid and formal, instead was animated and went quickly on the offensive. He waved about a racist anti-ANC comic book that had been distributed by ruling party activists to mixed-race voters in the Cape Province.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Omega Psi Phi

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Iowa Sports

• Softball hosts Indiana, today 3 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.
• Baseball at Michigan, Saturday and Sunday noon, Ann Arbor, Mich.

• Men's track at Michigan State, Saturday, East Lansing, Mich.
• Women's track at Mount Sac Relays, Saturday, Walnut, Calif.
• Women's tennis at Purdue, Saturday, at Illinois, Sunday.
• Men's tennis hosts Illinois, today 2 p.m., hosts Purdue, Sunday 11:30

a.m., Klotz Tennis Courts.
• Men's golf at Legends of Indiana Invitational, Saturday and Sunday, Bloomington, Ind.
• Women's golf at WSIC Intercollegiate, Saturday and Sunday, Athens, Ga.
• For sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who threw the Milwaukee Brewers' first no-hitter?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye women's basketball signs two

The Iowa women's basketball team has landed two more recruits as Nadine Domond and Timicha Kirby signed letters of intent to play for the Hawkeyes, assistant coach Angie Lee said Thursday.

Domond, a 5-foot-9 point guard from Bridgeport, Conn., averaged 23.6 points, 10.9 rebounds, 6.4 steals and 5.8 assists per game while leading Central High School to a 27-0 record and state championship last season.

Kirby, a 5-10 guard from Lynwood, Calif., averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game for Lynwood High School, and led the Knights to a 32-2 record and second place in the state championship.

Ultimate frisbee to host sectional tournament

The Iowa ultimate frisbee team will host the Ultimate Players Association Collegiate Sectional Tournament this weekend.

The tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The men's tournament will be held at the intramural fields next to Iowa Field, while the women's tournament will be held at West High School. The men's semifinals and finals will be held at Hawkeye Court.

The top teams will advance to the Collegiate Regional Tournament in Grinnell on April 23-24.

Tae Kwon Do clubs to face off in tournament

UI and Iowa State Tae Kwon Do clubs will compete in a tournament scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Field House.

The tournament will have a form competition and free sparring with eight weight classes for each sex.

For more information, contact Phillip Prybil at 351-6210 or Mike Dreyhouse at 354-8779.

NFL

Moon agrees to contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Warren

Moon joined the Minnesota Vikings on Thursday, the most prominent quarterback the team has had since Fran Tarkenton retired in 1978.



Warren Moon

The trade with the Houston Oilers, all but set Wednesday, was finally completed the next day.

The Vikings said Moon agreed to contract terms, although the club did not release details.

Houston reportedly will receive two draft picks from Minnesota — a fourth-rounder this year and a conditional third-rounder in 1995. But a Vikings spokesman would only say Thursday that Minnesota will give up undisclosed draft choices.

The Vikings said they weren't sure when Moon will travel to Minnesota to meet his new teammates.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boston College, O'Brien agree to multi-year deal

BOSTON (AP) — Jim O'Brien, whose job was reportedly in jeopardy until Boston College made it to the regional finals of the NCAA basketball tournament, agreed to a multi-year contract extension, the school said Thursday.

Terms of the deal weren't released.

Boston College was 23-11 this season, its best record since O'Brien took over in 1986. The Eagles had been in the NIT three times and the NCAA tournament once under O'Brien.

Since succeeding Gary Williams after the 1985-86 season, he has a 118-127 record.

Iowa State's Orr calls it quits after 34 seasons

Greg Smith
Associated Press

AMES — Johnny Orr, basketball coach at Iowa State for 14 years, announced Thursday that he would not be courted for a 15th season.

Blinking back tears, the 66-year-old Orr announced his retirement at a news conference. He will remain at Iowa State as associate athletic director to fulfill the last year of his contract but will not return to coach a Cyclone team that went 14-13 in the 1993-94 season.

"I'm not sad," Orr said in a voice cracking with emotion. "Believe me I'm not sad. It's a tough thing to do."

His retirement is effective May 1. He will retire as associate athletic director July 1, 1995.

His 218-200 record includes the most victories for an ISU basketball coach.

ISU athletic director Gene Smith said there was no timetable for hiring a new coach and there was no pressure to pick someone quickly.

Associate head coach Jim Hallihan has been mentioned as a replacement, and Orr has lobbied for him.

The colorful, raspy-voiced Orr left everyone in the dark about his intentions until he walked to a stage in Hilton Coliseum on the Ames campus before live TV cameras and cheering fans.

"This way, I think I did it in a class way and a good way for the school," Orr said.

Hallihan said he was pretty sure Orr would retire. "I knew," he said. "He didn't have to tell me in words."

Orr's team lined up behind him as he answered questions from reporters.

Fred Hoiberg, who'll be a senior for the Cyclones next season, said Orr's resignation was a "class decision" because had he stayed it would have left recruiting problems for a new coach.

"We could be selfish and say we want him back but that wouldn't be fair to the basketball program," Hoiberg said. "I've had such a good relationship with him for the last



Laura Moreland of Ames reacts as Iowa State retirement after 14 seasons with the Cyclones men's basketball coach Johnny Orr announces his Thursday afternoon at Hilton Coliseum.

three years, it's going to be tough in my senior season without him."

Orr's announcement ended a 34-year college coaching career that produced 466 victories and one

Final Four appearance.

"It will be exciting for me to do something else for a year. I'm going to be 67 in June, you know," Orr said. "That's not a kid. I want to

finally enjoy some things I'd like to do."

In 12 years as the coach at Michigan, Orr's teams had a 209-107 record. See ORR, Page 3B

RUGBY



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa Men's Rugby Club practice about 45 members, will celebrate its 30th anniversary Thursday afternoon. The team, which currently has 45 members, will celebrate its 30th anniversary as a university club sport next year.

UI club shakes football image

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Most people think of rugby as an unorganized mob swarming around an oblong ball with no apparent direction or goal in mind. Many also compare it to football and say it is too violent.

Members of the Iowa Rugby Club say this isn't necessarily true.

While it is similar in many ways and does involve hitting and tackling, club president Ben Swenka said it is different from football and every other varsity sport because it is strictly a club.

"On the rugby field there is nothing to keep you there except your love of a game," he said.

Iowa's club has close to 45 members whose majors vary from physical therapy to engineering to pre-med. The club receives a stipend from the university, which is used to cover team expenses, including tournament entry fees and paying officials. Players have to pay additional money for dues and equipment.

"On the rugby field there is nothing to keep you there except your love of a game."

Ben Swenka, Iowa Men's Rugby Club president

"The University of Iowa has a strong tradition of rugby," co-captain Frank Sherrman said. "We like to say we're the only fraternity on campus because we are a true bunch of guys who come together for one cause."

Although relatively unknown locally, rugby is not new to the UI. The club will celebrate its 30th anniversary next spring, and is one of six clubs in the state which

UI MEN'S RUGBY CLUB
vs.
CEDAR RAPIDS
and
WESTERN ILLINOIS
When: Sat. April 16
Time: Noon
Where: Hawkeye Drive

make up the Iowa Collegiate Rugby Union. The union was created last fall and consists of Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Drake, Luther College and Grinnell College. Each club must face all others once within a year, and the team with the best record represents the state in the Midwest Collegiate Cup.

Iowa is currently 3-2 and hopes to improve Saturday when it hosts Western Illinois and the Cedar Rapids Head Hunters, which is a men's club rather than a collegiate team.

Because rugby's popularity is limited, collegiate clubs also face teams consisting of non-collegiate players. Swenka said Iowa enjoys the competition but is often over-matched because the collegiate clubs have a much higher player turnover rate.

"A lot of us are in kind of a fix. We're expected to step up to the men's level, but we want to play for the University of Iowa," Swenka said. "We want to go out and play against people of our skill level so we can see how good we are, and when we do that we seem to do pretty well."

A rugby team consists of eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards' role is to get to the ball and gain possession and give it to the backs.

Morgan adds punch to Hawkeye lineup

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Junior Katy Morgan has returned to the Iowa softball lineup, and last year's third team all-American should provide some extra offensive punch for this weekend's four-game set with Indiana at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Run production has become a pointed concern for Coach Gayle Blevins following a doubleheader split at Western Illinois Wednesday. Blevins said she doesn't see the quality at-bats when the Hawkeyes have runners on base, especially in scoring position. Iowa (22-14 overall, 7-1 in the Big Ten) stranded 17 runners against Western Illinois.

"One of the elements where we struggled was we had lots of people on base, but we did not have people come up and get people across the plate for us," Blevins said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score, but it's getting someone to step up and push a

runner across for us."

Morgan, a .325 hitter last year, was sidelined due to an ankle injury she suffered in February.

"She's been doing better," Blevins said. "She's not at 100 percent, but she has done better lately and her bat is coming back around so that's a big help to us. She's a big bat for us."

Morgan will occupy the designated player's slot this weekend. Blevins doesn't want to force Morgan to run excessively, which might jeopardize her ankle. However, for the Hawkeyes, who are hitting .268 as a team and averaging 3.7 runs per game, her bat will be a welcome addition.

"She makes a big difference," Blevins said. "It's another quality at-bat for us, and she's someone who can start an inning for us or can step up and put runners across the plate. We've missed her for a long time."

Today's doubleheader starts at 3 p.m., and Saturday's games begin at 1 p.m.

UI POM-PONS

Freshman breezes through tryouts

Roland Glembine
Special to the Daily Iowan

Krissy Hiatt fell asleep Tuesday dreaming about being a member of the Iowa Pom-Pon Squad.

By 11:36 p.m. Wednesday, her dream came true.

Hiatt, 19, a freshman business major from West Des Moines, was selected as a member of the 1994-95 squad following tryouts in front of nearly 200 people Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

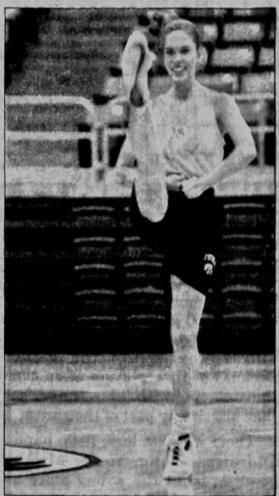
She won over the crowd with her electrifying smile and near-perfect routine, yet she was not pleased.

"I can dance way better than that, I can jump way better than that, I can do everything way better than that," Hiatt said.

But judges were impressed with her routine.

"She had very good technique, very sharp arms," said Gina Landau, a judge and former pom-pom member. "Smile and personality helped too — Krissy has the most beautiful white smile. You can't help but notice someone as pretty as her."

Clinics led by next year's pom-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI pom-pom member Krissy Hiatt

pon captains began last Thursday with 105 women vying for one of 14 spots on the 1994-95 squad. Pre-

liminary tryouts were held Saturday morning, where 60 women performed two routines in front of six judges.

Judges selected 32 women to compete in the finals Wednesday night. They were judged on a funk, or dance, routine and a fight song. Each routine comprised 40 percent of the score, with the judges watching for precise movements, coordination and ability. Projection and audience appeal made up 10 percent. The final 10 percent was scored from the contestant's appearance.

"Everyone was very qualified, I can't imagine the decision the judges had to make," Hiatt said.

After competing, the women were told to go home and wait. If they received a phone call, it meant they did not make the squad. If they made the team, current squad members met them at their homes to congratulate them.

Hiatt returned to her dorm room at 8:45 p.m. and waited for the results for nearly three hours with friends.

"My legs gave out on me the last day. See POM-PON, Page 4B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Juan Nieves threw a no-hitter against Baltimore on April 15, 1987.

SPORTS ON TV

NBA
• Bulls at Hornets, today 7 p.m., TNT.
• Braves at Cubs, today 2:10 p.m., WGN.
• White Sox at Red Sox, today 6 p.m., WGN.
Golf
• PGA Seniors Championship, second round, today 10 p.m., USA.

BOX SCORES

YANKEES 10, WHITE SOX 3

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Polonia lf 4 1 0 0	Llhusin cf 4 0 0 0
Boggs 3b 4 1 1 0	Newson rf 1 0 0 0
Kelly 2b 0 0 0 0	Cora 2b 4 1 0 0
Mttny 1b 4 2 1 1	Thomas dh 4 1 1 2
Trtbul dh 5 1 1 0	Franco 1b 3 0 2 0
O'Neill rf 4 3 3 5	Pasqua 1b 1 0 0 0
CWims cf 0 0 0 0	Vintura 3b 3 0 0 0
Levitz c 5 1 1 1	Djksn rf 3 1 2 1
BWims cf 3 1 1 0	Raines lf 4 0 1 0
Boston rf 1 0 0 0	LVlre ph 1 0 1 0
Valarde ss 5 0 2 1	Phillips 3 0 0 0
Galleo 2b 4 0 1 1	
Totals 39 10 11 2	Totals 33 8 8 3

New York	300 004 300	— 10
Chicago	002 001 000	— 3

E—Pasqua (1), Guillen (3). DP—New York 1, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 8, Chicago 8. 2B—Mattingly (2), O'Neill (2), Stanley (1), Karkovic (3). HR—O'Neill (2) (3), Thomas (3), Drjackson (3), S—Guillen.

NEW YORK 6, CHICAGO 2

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Key W, 2-1	6 7 3 3 2 3
X Hernandez	1 0 0 0 0 2
Pall	1 1 0 0 0 0
Chicago	
McDowell L, 1-2	5 6 7 4 3 4
Cook	1 4 3 3 1 1
Schwarz	1 0 0 0 2 0
R Hernandez	1 1 0 0 0 2

Umpires—Home, Denkinger; First, Kaiser; Second, Sholock; Third, Tschida. T—2:40. A—21,484.

TWINS 5, ATHLETICS 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 5 9 5	Totals 35 4 10 4

Umpires—Home, Denkinger; First, Kaiser; Second, Sholock; Third, Tschida. T—2:40. A—21,484.

MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 5 9 5	Totals 35 4 10 4

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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 5 9 5	Totals 35 4 10 4

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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 5 9 5	Totals 35 4 10 4

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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
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MINNESOTA 5, OAKLAND 4

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Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
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ACole lf 5 1 2 1	Javier cf 5 1 2 0
Knkch 2b 5 0 1 2	Aldrete rf 4 2 0 0
Puckett rf 4 1 1 0	Sierra dh 4 0 1 0
Hftek 1b 4 0 1 0	Berroa lf 4 1 4 3
Wiegand dh 3 1 1 1	Neel 1b 2 0 0 0
Leas 3b 3 0 0 0	McCow 1b 0 0 0 0
Becker cf 3 0 0 0	Strnch c 4 0 0 0
Wlbeck c 4 1 1 1	Brosius 3b 4 0 2 1
Rboulst ss 3 0 1 0	Bordick ss 4 0 0 0
Hale ph 1 1 1 0	Noboa 2b 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 5 9 5	Totals 35 4 10 4

Umpires—Home, Denkinger; First

Sports

Tennis optimistic for homestand

The Iowa men's tennis team begins a four-match homestand this weekend when it hosts Illinois at 2 p.m. today and Purdue Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Klotz Tennis Courts.

Iowa has not played at home since March 13 when it beat Penn State 4-3 and has posted a 4-4 record since.

Coach Steve Houghton is optimistic going into the homestand and says the day between the matches will be good for the Hawkeyes.

"I think everyone is really looking forward to being home again," Houghton said. "We're still gimpy enough that the day in between may help."

The Hawkeyes have been hampered by injuries this spring. No. 1 singles player Bryan Crowley returned to the singles lineup last weekend after missing eight weeks with tendinitis of the knee, and senior Carl Manheim has been limited with a recurring shoulder injury.

Iowa beat both the Fighting Illini and the Boilermakers 6-1 last year, but Houghton expects this weekend's matches to be closer.

"(Illinois) is certainly the most improved team in the conference," Houghton said. "It will be a tough match. They're a good solid team."

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Iowa women's track and field team is hoping that this weekend's Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., will be business as usual.

Even though this will be just their third meet of the outdoor season, the Hawkeyes have already provisionally qualified for the national championships in five events.

The 400- and 800-meter relay teams of Tina Floyd, Yolanda Hobbs, Marlene Poole and Tanja Reid qualified last week while set-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ting new school records in each event.

Individually, Marlene Poole provisionally qualified in the 200 with the seventh-best time in school history, and Tina Stec provisionally qualified in the 1,500 with the 12th-best mark at Iowa. Shot putter Denise Taylor became Iowa's fifth provisional qualifier last weekend when she finished fifth at the Sea Ray Relays.

"This weekend we are taking seven highly competitive athletes to what appears to be one of the most awesome relay meets imaginable," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "The marks that we have been running so far this season are close to unprecedented for Iowa track, and we hope they will only get better."

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

For the Iowa men's track and field team, this weekend's dual meet with Michigan State is a chance to get in some quality training against a tough Big Ten opponent.

All-Americans Anthuan Maybank and Kevin Herd hope to keep their momentum moving in the right direction.

"Everyone has been running well thus far, but we'd like to see them turn it up a notch this weekend," head coach Ted Wheeler said. "Our goal is to have real competitive races with a chance to win every event in which we compete in order to make up for the slack created with our lack of competitors in some key field events."

As is the case at most meets

held this time of the year in the Midwest, the weather will play a major role.

"We're just going to wait and see what the weather is like before we decide how we are going to run our guys, especially the sprinters," Wheeler said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team is on the road this weekend for a pair of Big Ten duals with Purdue Saturday and Illinois Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off losses last weekend to Northwestern and Wisconsin, and Coach Micki Schillig hopes they can rebound this weekend.

"After last week I think we're ready. We're just going to go for it," Schillig said.

The Hawkeyes lost to the Fighting Illini 2-7 last year and shut out the Boilermakers 9-0. Schillig said she expects this weekend's matches to be close.

Iowa is 10-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Iowa women's golf team will be in Athens, Ga., this weekend to compete in the WSIC Intercollegiate meet.

The Hawkeyes will count on junior Jennifer McCullough to lead the team.

Last weekend at the South Florida Tournament, McCullough finished 30th, shooting a 239, including a career-best 76 in the second round. Iowa finished 11th in the team standings.

McCullough tops Iowa with an 80.5 stroke average. Freshman Candy Schneekloth also has been a leader for the Hawkeyes, finishing 43rd last week and holding an 84.3 stroke average.

Iowa will compete in its final regular-season tournament next weekend at the Minnesota Invitational.

MEN'S GOLF

The Iowa men's golf team will be back in Indiana for the second straight weekend, this time to compete in the Legends of Indiana Invitational.

In addition to Indiana, Iowa will contend with Big Ten rivals Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Minnesota.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes tied for fourth at the Indiana Invitational. The host Hoosiers finished first.

"We are a very young team that is making young team mistakes and is learning lessons the hard way," Iowa interim head coach Terry Anderson said. "We need to be patient and stop beating ourselves."

Last weekend's meet was cut short due to rain.

"We were disappointed with the rain-out because we were only a few strokes away from third place," Anderson said. "The guys have to learn to play every round like it could be their last."

BASEBALL

The second half of the Big Ten season will begin for the Iowa baseball team with a weekend road trip to Michigan.

The Hawkeyes went 1-3 at Minnesota last weekend, dropping their record to 7-5 in the conference. Iowa stands at 15-17-1 overall following a 12-7 win at Northern Iowa Wednesday.

Doubleheaders will begin at noon Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Michigan holds a 62-27 advantage in the series. The teams have not met since 1991, when the Hawkeyes won three of four in Iowa City.

Iowa will return home to host Penn State April 22 at Iowa Field.

NBA

Ewing lifts Knicks to division crown

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The New York Knicks clinched their second straight Atlantic Division crown Thursday night, beating the Washington Bullets 111-106 behind a 33-point, 13-rebound performance by Patrick Ewing.

Rolando Blackman's 3-pointer with 61 seconds left snapped a tie and enabled the Knicks to break a three-game losing streak.

Blackman's 25-footer gave New York the lead for good, 103-100. After Calbert Cheaney made two free throws for the Bullets, Blackman sank a 19-footer to make it 105-102 with 38 seconds left.

Don MacLean led the Bullets with 23 points. Cheaney had 21 and Michael Adams 20.

Hornets 112, Magic 108

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alonzo Mourning, overshadowed statistically by Shaquille O'Neal, made the biggest shot of the game as Charlotte tightened the Eastern Conference playoff race by defeating Orlando.

Mourning made a 15-foot jumper

over O'Neal after the Magic's All-star center scored 12 consecutive points to trim the Hornets' lead to 109-107 with just under a minute to go.

Larry Johnson scored a season-high 31 points for the Hornets, who won their fifth straight game.

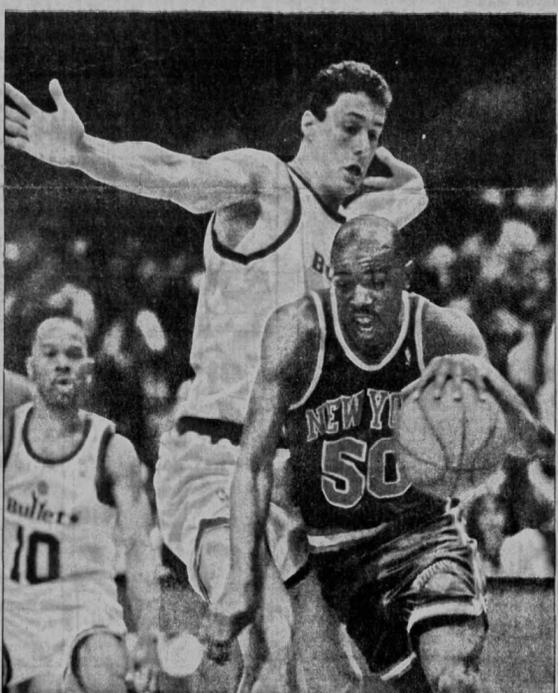
O'Neal led Orlando with 37 points and 16 rebounds. Scott had a season-high 32 points for the Magic, and Nick Anderson had 21.

Rockets 104, Kings 99

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 34 points and Houston set a franchise record with its 56th victory of the season, a defeat of Sacramento.

The Rockets, who also got career highs of 30 points and 14 rebounds from Robert Horry, won their sixth game in a row and defeated the Kings for the 23rd time in 24 games in the Summit.

Olajuwon scored 11 consecutive Houston points during a stretch when the Rockets outscored the Kings 17-2 for a 72-61 lead with one minute left in the third quarter.



New York's Greg Anthony drives by the defense of Washington forward Tom Gugliotta during the Knicks' 111-106 win.

POM-PON

Continued from Page 1B

time I picked up the phone." Hiatt said. It was only a prank.

Hiatt attended West Des Moines Valley High School, where she was a member of the drill team her junior and senior years. The group took first in the state competition in poms both years and second in jazz her senior year.

"High-school poms helped a lot. We did a lot of sharp moves, stuff they don't do at some schools," Hiatt said.

Hiatt practiced between five and seven hours a day last week to master her routines.

"I'd come back from class and practice, go to clinic for three hours, then come back and practice for another two hours," Hiatt said.

Hiatt said she could add a lot to the team, including hard work and dedication. Hiatt, who never missed a practice in high school, is also devoted to her education, graduating with a 3.8 grade-point average.

"It will be really demanding, but it will be so worth it, it's something I've always wanted to do for as long as I can remember," Hiatt said.

Attending the University of Iowa has done nothing to slow Hiatt. She earned a 3.67 GPA last semester and has pledged the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

The Iowa Pom-Pon squad, which does not receive UI scholarship

money, practices two hours a day Monday through Friday. It cheers for all Iowa football, basketball and wrestling events, and also is called on to participate in special events.

Spirit Coordinator Michele Anderson interviewed each of the 32 finalists looking for girls who displayed dedication and commitment.

"Everyone had the performance of their life," said Kelly Burbridge, co-captain of the 1994-95 squad. "We are going to have a very strong squad."

BIJOU



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Girl and Ariel
Aki Kaurismaki's
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SAT 7:00
SUN 8:45

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— Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

THE WAR ROOM

A FILM BY CHRIS HEGEDUS AND DA PENNEBAKER

Photo: David Burnett

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Arts & Entertainment

UI grad, former *DI* editor puts experience to work in his first novel

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

Tom Drury is that rare person who starts out playing snare drum and marching in the North Iowa Band Festival and winds up a novelist. The native Iowan's first novel, "The End Of Vandalism," has already had 10 chapters serialized in *The New Yorker*. His band instructor must be proud.

Drury, who will be reading tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, is a UI graduate who served terms as both the arts & entertainment editor and metro editor of *The Daily Iowan*. This should come as no surprise to anyone reading "The End Of Vandalism" — Drury's journalistic experience and Iowan roots can both clearly be seen in the book.



Marion Ettlinger/Houghton-Mifflin

Novelist Tom Drury will return to his native Iowa to read from his first book, "The End Of Vandalism," tonight at Prairie Lights Books.

"The End Of Vandalism" takes place in fictional Grouse County, Iowa. It is an Iowa many will be familiar with, a place of small towns where people know each other, where the comic is tainted with the tragic and where the weather is never quite right.

The plot meanders through the crisscrossing of love and fate between three characters: the ruffian Tiny Darling, the recently divorced Louise and the kind sheriff Dan Norman. The book also introduces a small town's worth of other characters, each with their own eccentricities and straightforward Midwestern humor.

Each of the main characters is going through some sort of change. Louise is lost and trying to figure out who she is as she rapidly approaches middle age. Tiny is a delinquent who is attempting to go straight. Dan is a normal guy dealing with real tragedy for the first time in his life.

And each of the three find themselves participating in or being affected by some sort of vandalism, the leitmotif that weaves through the novel. Vandalism allows the characters free expression, a chance to truly be themselves. Whether painting football helmets or knocking over obnoxious displays, they are engaging in rebellious acts in a repressed land.

Though not a pathological vandal himself, Tom Drury has said "In the Midwest (there is) a tradition of mischievous property damage." He's in a position to know, having grown up in this area.

And his Iowa background lends credibility to his characters and towns, shaping their details as his

journalistic background shapes his writing. "Vandalism" is a non-nonsense novel that presents its humor and despair with the same "just the facts" spirit. Still, it manages to be a fun book. The characters are serious people who have their fun seriously. They crack jokes but rarely crack a smile.

Drury has been compared to Raymond Carver for his dead-on approach to serious subjects. It seems that anytime bad things happen without a proliferation of metaphor and purple prose we blame it on Raymond Carver. "Vandalism" is closer in spirit to Garrison Keillor. It is a Lake

Wobegon for Iowa, only here the children are pretty average and the sentiments are slightly less

"In the Midwest (there is) a tradition of mischievous property damage."

Tom Drury, author of "The End Of Vandalism"

saccharine. "Vandalism" strikes a delicate balance between comedy and tragedy. Only rarely does Drury

misstep and come up with a false moment or a forced joke. For the book to work, the place and people must be believable. Grouse County does spring to life in this book. The intertwining fates of the characters seem like a natural occurrence that might happen in any small town in our state.

Don't expect the shock of anything terribly new from "Vandalism." Drury is writing about what we can see out our car windows any day: rural Iowa. He is also writing about what we can see in ourselves any day: hopes, fears, fate, the usual clichés of what it is to be human. Because Drury sees

such simple things so clearly, the book is a success. It is not a book that will knock you out with its power or its great depth, rather it will speak to you in a kindly Midwestern accent about things familiar. The changing seasons, the dying little towns, the religious crackpots, the friendly faces — all are familiar and present in "The End Of Vandalism."

Tom Drury will be reading tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is free and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) with host Julie Englander.

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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currently has positions open for: lifeguards, morning swimming instructors, aquatics instructors, 5 P.M. instructors, adapted aquatics instructors; softball coordinator for Special Olympics, sports coordinator for Special Olympics; gymnastics instructors, playground leaders, science and nature instructors; aerobics dance instructors for step, high and low impact; scorekeeper for softball, youth softball umpires, youth sports softball supervisor, day and/or evening receptionist. Interested individuals may make application at the Recreation Division Office, 220 S. Gilbert St. Iowa City, IA AA/EOE

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needed to work in Immunology, Peptide Chemistry, Molecular Biology Laboratory at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Chemistry background and good G.P.A. a distinct advantage. Must be available to work summer and school breaks. Pick-up application in person at 308 Medical Research Center (MRC).

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EOE

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THEATER



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Dan Kraus, left, and Tim Rogers play cards during a dress rehearsal of "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play will be performed April 15-17 at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Admission is free.

Shoestring 'Streetcar'

Student group puts over 40 percent of its budget into 1 play — and finds out that still isn't enough

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Monetarily speaking, the journey to the stage has been uphill all the way for the West Side Players' production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Still, the fact that the show has been relegated to the Wesley House basement — the only space the group could afford to rent — shouldn't put off potential audience members.

"Just because this is church basement theater doesn't mean it's not good theater," cast member Tim Rogers said.

Budget problems are nothing new for the Players. The group's \$1,000 yearly allotment from the Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee is barely adequate in the face of high production and royalty costs for the four plays they're producing this semester. Since they aren't allowed to charge admission to their shows, the cast and crew have found other ways to economize.

"We had to steal a few of our props from one of the residence hall dining rooms," cast member Jill Bennett said. "Don't print that, though."

"Streetcar" is the second show of the season for the Players, an amateur theater organization formed eight years ago to provide a dramatic outlet for students. According to director Melissa Engelmann, the Players' philosophy is very simple: Everyone who wants to be involved in theater should have an opportunity.

"We had 80 people at auditions and 74 of them are going to be involved somehow," Engelmann said. "The other six were offered tech jobs but weren't interested."

Many of the actors chosen for "Streetcar" profess a special fondness for the play and for Tennessee Williams' work in general. Cast member Jill Bennett attributes this enthusiasm to respect for Williams' writing skills.

"Williams really is in touch with his characters; they're very deep," Bennett said. "Every show, you find out something about yourself through your character."

Bennett also said that Williams' complex characterizations make his work particularly involving for actors.

"There's no such thing as the 'good guy' in this play," Bennett said. "All of the main characters have major personality flaws. That's what the title refers to: Every character is ruled by their desires."

Rogers' character Stanley, who becomes a rapist during the course of the play, is a case in point. Still, Rogers chooses to focus on Stanley's strengths, explaining, "You can't hate a character if you're going to play him."

Cast member Molly Neylan agreed with Rogers, saying that actors need to be able to put themselves inside their characters' heads.

"It's important to know what motivates your character," Neylan said. "It gives you a sense of purpose."

Engelmann praised the actors' performance and involvement, saying that they've been willing to adapt to the limits of the small stage.

"The actors are fantastic," Engelmann said. "They've made my job a lot easier."
Unfortunately, the Players will have to get used to the Wesley stage, since their monetary problems won't be going away any time soon. "Streetcar," which cost the group \$400 in royalties, may be their last big-name play for a while.

"Student Senate cut our funding in half for next year," Rogers said. "We won't be doing many more shows like this one."

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented at 7 p.m. April 15-17 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. Admission is free.



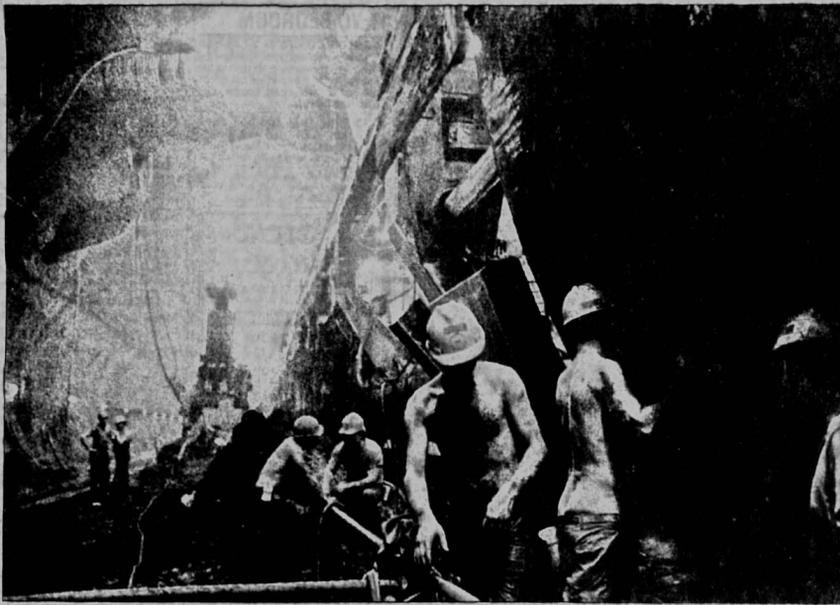
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Sabastião Salgado/Magnum Photos

This photo of men at work on the tunnel between "Workers" exhibit at the UI Museum of Art Britain and France is one of 180 on display in the through May 8.

Stunning photojournalism show links manual laborers worldwide

David Greedy
The Daily Iowan

Photojournalist Sabastião Salgado was born in a small Brazilian village where, unlike in America, harsh manual labor was an accepted fact of life. At one time exiled from his native country because of his socialist beliefs, Salgado spent seven years expanding the likeness of his small hometown and his political views into striking black and white images of manual labor from around the world.

The result is "Workers: An Archeology of the Industrial Age," one of the most important photojournalistic shows on display this year. The stunning collection, on loan from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be featured at the UI Museum of Art through May 8.

Salgado, a self-taught photographer, shows the viewer several textbook examples of aesthetics, from a formal environmental portrait of a worker dismantling a ship in Bangladesh to landscapes of tea plantations in Rwanda. When considered individually, each print reveals the photographer's technical expertise and ever-searching eye for detail. It is possible to stare at a single photograph for hours and constantly discover intrinsically important specks of

information meticulously arranged by the camera angle.

It is only when one steps back to consider the economical and social ramifications of this kind of work that the importance of Salgado's prints begins to take shape.

Salgado photographs with an intense ideological zeal, following a mission statement laid out in the introduction to his 1993 book "Workers": "This book is a homage to workers, a farewell to a world of manual labor that is slowly disappearing and a tribute to those men and women who still work as they have for centuries."

Indeed his photographs do pay tribute — not necessarily to the individual, but to the idea of manual labor. This is evident in much of the exhibit, from the frozen images of pit mining in Brazil in 1986 to the capping of the oil wells in Kuwait in 1991. Where most photographers tend to concentrate on individuals, Salgado often turns the individual into a symbol of the work. By losing specific identities (no names are mentioned in either the book or the show), Salgado successfully transforms the worker cutting sugar cane in Brazil into an icon of all sugar cane cutters throughout the world.

The immense size of both the col-

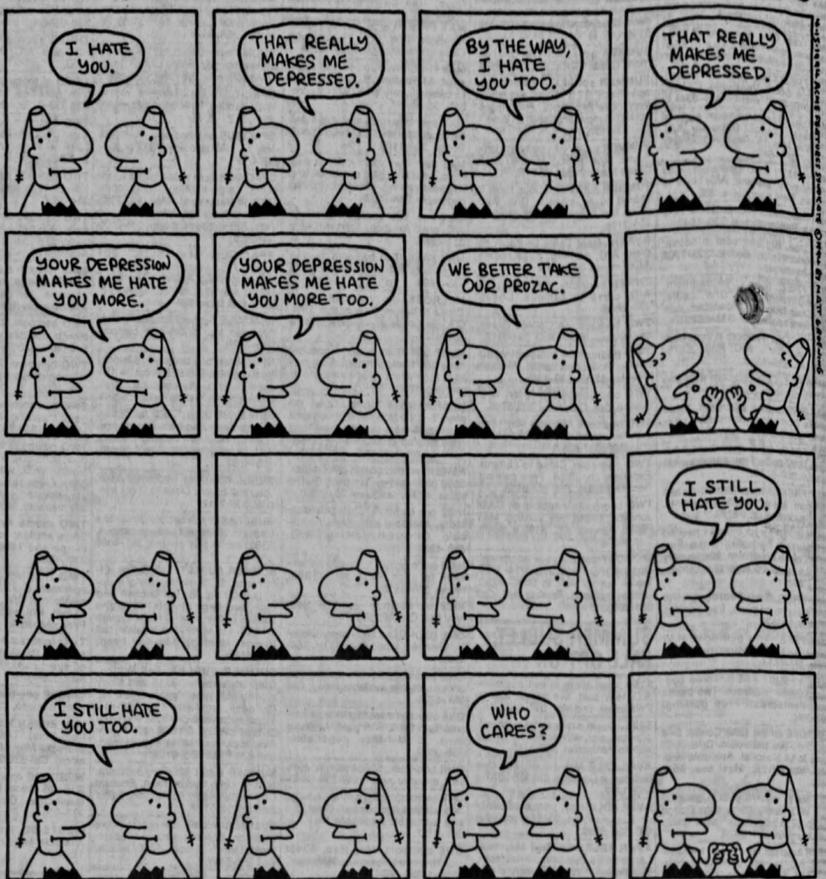
lection and the individual photos — some of which are nearly 3½ feet wide — is one of the show's most striking elements. Due to space limitations, the UI Museum of Art was able to display only 180 of the show's 250 prints.

Salgado's high-contrast prints represent the type of documentary photography found in the pages of *Life* magazine during the 1950s. Unlike more modern photojournalists, Salgado concentrates on every aspect of his subject, rather than trying to tell an entire story with each image. His photographs of images surrounding manual laborers — Cuban tobacco cutters playing cards in decrepit shacks, automotive workers sleeping in cars at a factory — show a communal saga more comprehensive than any single photograph could provide.

Taken at nearly 50 locations worldwide, Salgado's photographs have created a unified collective of workers around the globe — an achievement no socialist group or political organization can match.

LIFE IN HELL

©1994 BY MATT GREENING



Bennett's coolness spreading to MTV

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — He's hip, cool, 67 years old and adored by the MTV crowd. "It's thrilling for me to be accepted by the young and be considered hip and cool," Tony Bennett told *The Chattanooga Times*. Bennett, who will appear on "MTV Unplugged" in May, says cool is more than a great voice. "Cool is knowing how to keep control of yourself even when things around you aren't as smooth as you might wish. In some type of crisis, if you can continue to make the best of the situation, that's cool."

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DAGOBDAH

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

New High & Lonesome CD, gigs part of weekend's fun

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today." — a springtime-loving Harry Belafonte at his finest (and most grammatically incorrect)

Blonde women who wear cutoff jean shorts, white T-shirts and Teva sandals; David Bowie's "Young Americans"; Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner," Robert Graves' "I, Claudius" — these are a few of my favorite things. Chim-chimney, chim-chimney, chim-chim, charee, a sweep is as lucky as lucky can be.

This weekend, let us all re-examine our roles as tiny little dots on the slopes of this great planet. As all of you shuffle through our fine local taverns, urping up your dinners on your new shoes and punching out windows, contemplate your existence in relation to those being blown apart in Israel and Rwanda. Are we better off, or does Iowa City's water quality even things out?

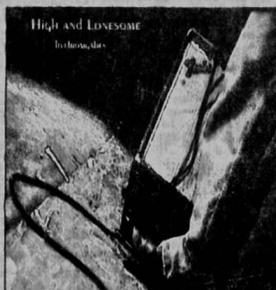
I know this is a repeat tirade, but I keep waking up thinking I'm in the middle of Kigali, being chased down by a ravenous pack of machete-wielding Rwandan natives. It always ends with Julie Andrews descending from the clouds and saving me. I take Prozac and all is calm. Think about this stuff, OK?

We've got a fantastic warm weekend ahead, so take a gander:

- It'll be a furious yee-haw at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., this weekend with gigs tonight and Saturday night from local rockabillys High and Lonesome. The boys will be out to support the release of their new live CD, appropriately titled *LivefromGabe's*, so be sure and bring some cash along and get yourself a copy — and look in Monday's *DI* for a full-blown review. Also, High and Lonesome will be joined tonight by local psychedelic rockers Divin' Duck.

Looking ahead, Gabe's will host Citizen Fish Sunday night and The Connells on Monday night.

- Funk will slam and rebound



Appropriately enough, High and Lonesome will celebrate their new release, *LivefromGabe's*, with two weekend shows at Gabe's. Go fig.

off the walls of the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., this weekend as well with the much-awaited return of Minneapolis' Beat the Clock tonight and Saturday night. This band thumps like a neutron bomb and packs em' in tight, so be sure and get there early. Also, Sunday night marks another gig by local band Dagobah — a funky fusion of former members of High and Lonesome and Captain Barney.

- And at The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., there will be performances tonight and Saturday night by Freed At Last, a highly lauded female Texas-folk duo that plays lots of originals as well as covers of tunes by John Prine, Lyle Lovett and Bonnie Raitt.

- Finally, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., hosts Larry Myer tonight and Saturday night at 9. There's no cover, nor any press info on this guy, so I can't tell you jack about who he is or what he does. Sorry.

Thankfully, the local movie theaters are dissing "Jimmy Hollywood" in favor of bringing in a copy of "Six Degrees of Separation," which stars Will "The Fresh Prince" Smith and Oscar nominee Stockard Channing. Yippee!

Where's "In the Name of Father"? Is there an echo in here? Have a sweet-ass weekend, folks.

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MONDAY



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Dave Zollo and Lonesome From Gabe's review Page 5

News

LOCAL

Drunken-driving caught after

A repeat drunk offender who ran accident Friday, handed multiple apprehended by

Dale L. Eakes Trailer Court, L with his third off while intoxicated revocation and I of a personal inju sion in the 200 b Drive. He was a police two block

Jeanette Gill, Gill, 70, both of treated and rele Hospital with fa hitting the Gills' tried to drive aw scene. The bum cars locked and car 12 feet before the scene on foot

At the Johnson Eakes was also c ference with offi ple assault.

NATIONAL

Ralph Ellison

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Ellison, whose "Invisible Man" articulated the experience of being black in America and is regarded as one of the century's greatest novels, died Saturday of cer. He was 80.

"Invisible Man" idealistic black n in the South and City's Harlem, fr street riots. It w Book Award in 1 than 1 million co sold.

Ellison was pu touches on a see he died. It wasn clear when or if lished.

Ellison was b City on M h 1 named at the Waldo Emerson.

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