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Rosanne Arnold filed for divorce from her husband Tom Monday. See story Page 5B.

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Nixon suffers stroke, in intensive care

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, whose accomplishments in a lifetime on the world stage were forever overshadowed by the Watergate scandal that forced him from office, suffered a stroke Monday.



Nixon

Nixon, 81, had the stroke at his Park Ridge, N.J., home and was taken by ambulance to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition, Nixon spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor said.

"He's fine," she said. Nixon was conscious in intensive care and was being treated with blood-thinners, she said.

Carolyn Migliore, a spokeswoman for the hospital, confirmed Nixon was there but said she could not give out further details.

O'Connor said Nixon was upstairs getting ready for dinner when he suffered the stroke at 5:45 p.m.

Arsenio Hall quits talk show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arsenio Hall is quitting his fading television talk show, which fell victim in ratings and prestige to late-night competitors David Letterman and Jay Leno, the show's producer said Monday.



Hall

"The Arsenio Hall Show" will air its final broadcast on May 27, Paramount said in a statement.

The syndicated show, which first aired on Jan. 3, 1989, developed a trademark audience "woop-woop" to show appreciation. It leaves at least one other indelible image: then-presidential contender Bill Clinton wailing away on his saxophone during the 1992 campaign.

Hall sent a letter to Kerry McCluggage, chairman of Paramount's television group, saying he wants to end the show, according to a Paramount executive who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

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Gorazde violence perplexes officials

Srecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Confounded by Bosnian Serb guns they cannot silence, international mediators and U.N. officials said Monday there was nothing they could do for the terrorized Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

"The town is at their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. "We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe."

While Serb artillery pounded Gorazde and refugees searched for cover, U.N. officials said Serb leaders again promised a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in the eastern enclave, home to an estimated 65,000 people.

A Red Cross convoy and a company of U.N. troops were prepared to head to Gorazde today, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway.

But relief officials and local leaders reported more shelling, and there was no immediate sign that the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe haven.

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Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, U.N. commander

Later Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO to authorize air strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority to call in NATO planes. There was no immediate response from NATO.

Previous NATO air strikes on Serb positions around Gorazde were called to protect U.N. peacekeepers there, not officially to end the siege.

Earlier Monday, President Clinton played down the possibility of further air attacks on Serb forces around Gorazde and renewed his call for ending a U.N. ban on arms shipments to the Muslim-led government.

U.N. officials had said there would be little gained by calling in more NATO air strikes because the limited raids over the past week did not blunt the Serb offensive. The only military officer in Gorazde to guide NATO planes was among seven British officers evacuated at dawn, U.N. officials said.

Fewer than 10 U.N. observers were left in the besieged enclave.

U.N. workers in Gorazde reported heavy shelling of the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Joe Sills in New York.

"The defenses have collapsed. There are intentional and indiscriminate attacks on civilians," he said.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Soaking it up

Students came out of hiding on Monday, the warmest day of the year thus far, to read, play, sleep and speckle the Pentacrest lawn. Today should be considerably cooler with highs in the 60s or 70s.

Forsyth found guilty in CR murder trial

Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Rick Forsyth, charged in the deaths of his family and two young girls from Illinois, was found guilty Monday of six counts of first-degree murder.

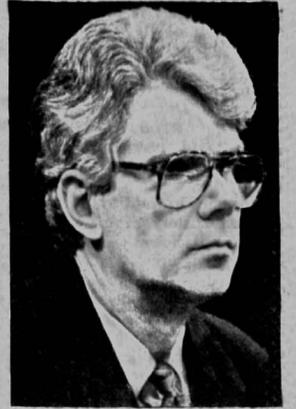
Forsyth stood impassively as Judge Dale Hagen read the six guilty verdicts, only glancing very quickly at his attorney when the first guilty verdict was read. Hagen then asked each of the 12 jurors if they voted for the guilty verdicts, with each replying "Yes."

Kathleen Selzler, an attorney who assisted in the defense, said the verdicts would be appealed.

Conviction on a first-degree murder charge in Iowa carries a mandatory life sentence without the chance of parole.

The judge set sentencing for May 31 in Warren County District Court in Indianola. Forsyth was ordered held without bond until sentencing.

Linn County jurors began a fourth full day of deliberations Monday. Jurors began their work last week and worked through Friday before taking a weekend break. The trial was in its fifth week.



Associated Press

Forsyth: convicted of six murders

Forsyth, 43, of Norwalk was charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his estranged wife, Jolene, their three children — Brian, 18; Nikki, 17; and Jessica, 11 — and the two daughters of Jolene's new

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COMMUNITY FEEDBACK SOUGHT

Disassembled statue may see restoration

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Social Work graduate who is housing the pieces of the school's former statue said she is waiting for more community input before deciding what to do with it.

Barbara McDonald, a Tiffin woman who received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the UI, said she already has talked with three people interested in helping rebuild the statue.

"One person said, 'I've done a lot of work on cars, so I thought I could help,'" she said.

But McDonald has not decided what to do with the statue, which formerly stood in a North Hall classroom and is now in her garage.

"It's not my statue. I'm just providing a temporary shelter for it," she said. "I'd just appreciate more community feedback."

The life-sized statue, which depicts a traditional family — a naked man, woman and child, with their arms outstretched to doves flying overhead — has served as the school's logo for several years, appearing on sweatshirts, mugs and the newsletter.

McDonald discovered the broken statue last Saturday while she was picking up her son from his art class in North Hall. It was removed by the School of Social Work after an accreditation review

team received complaints that the artwork did not accurately reflect the variety of family types served by social workers.

Some female faculty members also had complained about the nudity. The man's genitalia are discreetly covered, while the woman and male child are totally exposed.

The arms of the parents had been cut off as well as the heads of the woman and child. The man's throat was cut and one of his eyes

"I think it is really symbolic because it represents the debate on the changing times. In no way is it a minor issue."

Tom Walz, social work professor

had been gouged. The doves were removed from atop the statue.

On Sunday, Martin Tracy, director of the school, said workers had to cut off the top part of the statue to get it out of the building.

"I don't know how the other damage happened," he said. "The only thing I saw taken off was the doves and the arms."

Social work Professor Tom Walz, who was director of the school when the statue first arrived, said its removal has sparked some interesting debate.

"I think it is really symbolic

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GIMMICKS RECOMMENDED

Desperate to sublease for the summer? Try getting creative

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Desperate times call for desperate measures. For some UI students, that phrase is kicking in at full speed as they scramble to sublease apartments for the summer.

For UI senior Tamra Batt, that means throwing in a 12-pack of beer and a package of brats to whoever takes her new three-bedroom apartment above Gummy's Pizza, 702 S. Gilbert St. Batt is even willing to buy the sublesser the beer of their choice.

"We're desperate," she said. "If we don't find someone, we are going to get stuck with it and have to pay."

Batt said she attributes part of the problem to the fact they are not offering a fall option with the sublease.

"We've had people call, but most of

those calls have been from people who wanted a fall option," she said.

Offering a summer sublease without a fall option is UI senior Clare Kelly's problem, too.

"The people who have called wanted a fall option," she said.

For Kelly, getting rid of her three-bedroom apartment on the Campus line for the summer may come down to added incentives, too. Instead of beer, she said she is offering May rent-free and is throwing in a couch.

"We might even offer it furnished," she said.

Batt said in their desperation, she and her roommates are willing to try just about anything.

"It is just about gimmicks," she said. "Anything to get anybody to call."

Gimmicks may have been the defining point for UI junior Jason Drautz's suc-

cess in managing to sublease his two-bedroom apartment without a fall option.

While the ad in *The Daily Iowan* described the great location as "close to everything except Duluth" and, yet another important factor, "even indoor plumbing," Drautz thought that the sublesser's decision came down to money.

"We knocked the price down, and it is in a good location," he said. "They only have to pay for June and July, and we knocked \$200 off the rent."

Drautz said there were quite a few calls, but many were looking for a fall option. He said the ad ran less than two weeks before they found a sublesser.

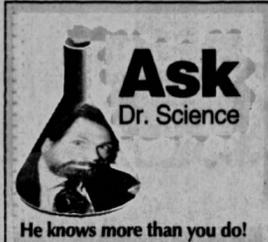
Penny Caldwell, coordinator of the Campus Information Center, said the Housing Clearinghouse can help stu-

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Matt Ericson/The Daily Iowan

Features



Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

Dear Dr. Science: How exactly does one hold one's horses?
Garth Brooks, Austin, Texas

First of all, it's a felony to hold one's horses in public. The last state to criminalize the act was, of course, Texas. Many people do, in fact, practice horse holding in private, and although public health officials disagree as to the exact numbers, estimates range as high as 85 percent during the day and 99 percent at night. Sex, race, education and religious training seem to have no effect on either the rate or duration of horse holding. People must do it because it simply feels like the thing to do.

We interrupt the regularly scheduled Dr. Science question and answer session to bring you a late-breaking press release from Dr. Science:

Speaking at the UI Museum of Natural History on April 10, Dr. Science disclosed that the late singer Elvis Presley, who reportedly died in 1977, was still alive and had spread to Iowa.

"I'm tired of all the quasi-scientific drivel that gives rise to ludicrous claims like he was an alien. It's pure poppycock," Dr. Science said. "Elvis didn't die at all — as a member of a previously unrecognized species of insect in the Cicadidae family, Elvis merely lapsed into an easily explainable metamorphic state of hibernation."

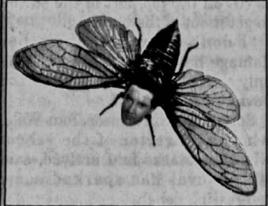
Cicadas are in the order Homoptera, known for their piercing and sucking mouth parts, which they use to wreak great damage to world crops. Male cicadas may be recognized in the summer by their shrill, sustained song, which they produce by gyrating their plate-covered rear segments as they hang from trees, often in great numbers.

There are two common species of cicadas in North America: the 13-year cicada and the 17-year variety, so called for the number of years it takes for the young larvae to mature to adulthood.

"We can't know for sure how many eggs he had a chance to lay on that Aloha tour, but if he is at all similar to related species of Cicadidae, by next fall millions of hungry Elvis larvae will struggle out of the ground," Dr. Science said. "From there they will undoubtedly climb nearby McDonald's arches, where they will gorge themselves on various fat- and cholesterol-laden foods while gyrating their abdomens in huge swarms to the tune of 'Blue Suede Shoes.'"

Dr. Science revealed a photo clearly showing a nearly mature larva of the Young Elvis subspecies, reportedly taken in an underground burrow near Eldora, Iowa.

When asked if he would be able to offer any advice to the public to protect themselves at his scheduled 7 p.m. lecture at the Museum of Natural History on May 7, he replied solemnly, "I hope so, for all our sakes."



Dr. Science is scheduled to appear at the UI Museum of Natural History on May 7 at 7 p.m. to read from his book, "Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations," and will be available for a live question and answer session afterwards.



Associated Press

Tonya Muldrow reaches out to touch her 2-year-old son, Dontae Hawkins, at Staten Island University Hospital in New York on March 22. Hawkins was caught in the cross fire during a dispute over a girl on March 13. The incident has transformed him from innocent child to innocent victim.

A young casualty in America's war with guns

Judie Glave

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the first warm day after a long snow-filled winter, Tonya Muldrow thought her 2-year-old son deserved some fresh air. She watched as he walked down the block, hand in hand with a teen-age friend.

"You know, I didn't want him to go," she says, crying softly. "A family friend, Anisha, said she was taking him to a birthday party, but a part of me said, 'Tell her no.' But he had been inside so long."

Anisha never went to the party. She took Dontae to the Stapleton housing project, about half a mile from his home. They were "just hanging out" when the pop-pop-pop of gunfire punctuated the Staten Island afternoon.

A long-simmering dispute over a girl and a gun had detonated. Authorities say four men exchanged shots; Dontae Hawkins was caught in the cross fire and transformed in an instant from innocent child into innocent victim.

The memories burn in Tonya's mind:

- The phone call from Anisha.
- "There's been a shooting," she said.
- Anisha sitting in the hospital waiting room, covered with Dontae's blood.
- Dontae lying on the adult-sized hospital gurney, just out of surgery, looking drained and lifeless.

Weeks later, the little boy's hospital room is crowded with cheerful balloons and rows of stuffed animals from well wishers. Barney is there, Big Bird and Mickey, too. A red fire truck is nestled at the foot of the metal crib.

But Dontae has little interest in any of them.

FOUL FOWL

Troopers fend off turkeys with pepper spray

Associated Press

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — A gang of turkeys went for state troopers after causing a fender bender, forcing police to use pepper spray to break them up.

Two cars were forced to stop Friday to avoid the flock that was blocking a road near Iron Mountain in the state's upper peninsula. A third car ran into the rear of one of the stopped cars, state police said.

As trooper Daryl Middleton spoke with a driver about the accident, five or six of the birds were "yelping, clucking and gobbling at him as they moved towards him in an intimidating manner," state police said in a news release.

It got worse when trooper Larry Gasperich started directing traffic around the cars. The birds converged on him, then became even more agitated when Gasperich swatted them with his hat.

That was when he whipped out his Mace-like pepper spray and let loose.

"The suspects fled the scene on foot, running down the hill and into a wooded area south of the crime scene," police said.

"Owwwwww!" he cries, his head tossing fitfully from side to side. "It hurts! It hurts!" Doctors took him off painkillers two days ago, and the throbbing that is part of the healing process has taken over.

Doctors say a single bullet tore through the 2-year-old's right hand and traveled diagonally through his tiny body, exiting on his left side.

He lost a kidney and emergency surgery saved a badly damaged pancreas and spleen. But the worst news came several days after the March 13 shooting: The bullet had severed nerves in the child's lower spinal cord.

"I thought it might happen when he got older, when I didn't have as much control over him. Not when he's 2, not when he's just a baby."

Tonya Muldrow, on her semiparalyzed son

The curly haired toddler has regained feeling in his right leg but has little use of the left. Some permanent paralysis is certain, said Dr. Oded Preis, head of pediatric intensive care at Staten Island University Hospital.

At best, Dontae will walk again with the use of a leg brace or walker. At worst, he'll need a wheelchair. "What hurts, boopie? Tell me what hurts," asks his mother.

"My body," the little boy replies, his eyes squeezed tightly closed.

To a generation of inner-city children, the report of gunfire is as

familiar as the hum of a refrigerator.

In New York City, the shooting of children is literally a daily occurrence. Last year, 449 children under age 16 were shot — 19 fatally, according to police statistics. Eighty-nine child victims were innocent bystanders like Dontae, in the wrong place at the wrong time.

It is exaggerating just the slightest bit to say these children are growing up in a war zone. The day after Dontae was shot, Tonya went home to shower and change clothes. She heard the gunshots again. An 18-year-old had been killed in what was said to be a drug dispute.

"I knew him," she says. "And now there's talk all over the buildings about what his brother's gonna do to get even. It never ends."

Nine days later in the Bronx, a 19-year-old was accidentally shot to death in a dispute between two boys over a softball game. Four days later, a Brooklyn girl was caught in the cross fire of feuding crack dealers — shot fatally through the heart while sitting on a project stoop.

Tonya Muldrow lived with the fear her son might meet the same fate.

"I thought it might happen when he got older, when I didn't have as much control over him," she said. "Not when he's 2, not when he's just a baby."

But even before his third birthday, the boy knew all about gunfire. His mother had taught him how to respond when the popping noises started outside.

"When we hear the gunshots starting — Dontae thinks they're firecrackers — we go to this wall in my house and sit down," Tonya said. "He sits there quietly and we wait until they stop."



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Leash on Life — Preparing for the Leash on Life walk-a-thon, pediatric patients Stacey Smith, 9, and Meghan Howe, 6, right, made and baked dog biscuits with the help of child-life specialist Robin Ostedgaard at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Monday afternoon. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Leash on Life is scheduled to take place at City Park Sunday, May 15, and will feature a noncompetitive dog walk around the park. Of the \$10 registration fee, \$1 will go to the park restoration effort. The 100 biscuits that were baked on Monday will be part of the treats which will be given to the registered dogs as awards.

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Iowa Memorial Union, River Room 1 Noon-1PM
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Wednesday, April 20
Childcare Worker Appreciation Day
Open House at 4 C's Resource and Referral Center, Old Public Library, 7-9 PM
Dessert reception and art exhibit by children from the University-affiliated child care centers.

Thursday, April 21
"Outstanding Friend of Childcare" Award, sponsored by the USA Daycare Commission
Reception, North Room, Iowa Memorial Union, 6-7 PM
The 1994 Award will be presented to Vice-President Mary Jo Small

Friday, April 22
Open House at the University-Affiliated Child Care Centers
Drop in at Alice's Rainbow and University Parent's Care Collective from 9AM-5PM and at Brooklyn Woods, from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM.

For more information contact Andrea Zardetto-Smith (5-2463)

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COUNCIL FINDS OFFER UNSATISFACTORY

Towncrest residents on edge waiting for decision on sale

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

While the debate between the Iowa City Council and Eagle Discount Supermarkets rages, residents of Towncrest Mobile Home Court await the verdict inside their rusted trailers.

"I think the City Council should let the owner of the property do as he pleases," said Robert Vrchoticky, who has lived at the court for about a year. "It's his property."

Michael Camp, the owner of Towncrest, 2312 Muscatine Ave., will sell the affordable-housing property to Eagle if the city allows the area to be rezoned. Eagle, in turn, will erect a large supermarket on 7 of the property's 10 acres.

Council members feel the \$150,000 offer for resident relocation from Eagle is unsatisfactory because it doesn't include money to pay \$117,000 for necessary street construction costs. The corporation is also asking for a \$110,000 tax abatement.

Norleen Babcock, a 10-year resident whose son and disabled elderly parents also live in the trailer

court, said it is located in a convenient area.

"I like living here," she said. "But I wouldn't mind moving, because the trailer court doesn't look too good. Things need to be done, but it's understandable why Camp might not want to take care of it if he's going to sell."

Because the Council believes affordable housing is a problem in Iowa City, one argument is the lack of space for Towncrest residents to move to. Eagle has promised \$4,000 compensation for about 17 residents who would not be able to find new spaces for their trailer homes.

The company would also provide \$1,500 for those who rent trailers, \$2,500 for those who are relocating their mobile homes and \$3,000 for those whose trailers are too small to be moved. The rest of the \$150,000 would likely go to a non-profit organization called Life Skills, which would assist residents in moving, said Towncrest spokesman and former resident Ed Murphy.

Lawrence Hill, who has lived in Towncrest for about two years, said

the money definitely makes the overall picture better.

"Any money helps," he said. "I'd rather have that than have nothing. I don't want to move, but I feel the owner has a right to sell. The City Council should hold out for more money. I don't want to see my taxes pay for the streets."

One female resident, who did not wish to be identified, said if she is forced to move, she will not be able to find a trailer court that will allow her to keep her dog.

"The fact of the matter is we had no intention of moving," she said. "If Mike (Camp) leaves, I want another owner to take over the court."

Camp, whose family has owned the court since 1950, said if the deal with Eagle does not go through, he will probably keep the trailer court.

"Eagle made an offer that was attractive," he said. "We gave it full consideration and thought we had a deal with the city. If this does not go through, I have no reservations."

Camp said the residents he's talked to want to stay in the \$175



David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Residents of Towncrest Mobile Home Court like Lawrence Hill, pictured, will have to be relocated if the owner of the park sells the land so an Eagle Discount Supermarket can be built. Hill says he wants to stay but feels the owner has the right to sell out.

per-month rental spaces. "They're in a situation where they have limited incomes," he

said. "Most of the people here have been here for a number of years." Hill agreed.

"It's the worst trailer court in town, but it's the most convenient," he said.

POSSIBLE KIDNAPPING INVOLVED

Driver faces charges after heist

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

The drunken passenger in Sunday night's stolen truck incident near HandiMart, 204 N. Dubuque St., said the driver, also drunk, detained him against his will.

Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said Alexander C. Flumiani, 28, address unknown, told police he was merely a passenger in the truck stolen from a construction site north of Iowa City.

"He said, 'Let me get out of here,' and the driver said, 'If you get out, I'll kill you,'" Lihs said.

Flumiani was charged with second-degree theft and public intoxication. The driver, Robert A. Fisher, 24, address also unknown, was charged with false imprisonment, three counts of simple assault, interference with official acts, operating while intoxicated, possession of an open container, reckless driving, second-degree theft and providing false reports to officers, as well as 12 other traffic offenses.

Lihs said Fisher's blood alcohol content registered

at .173, while Flumiani's blood alcohol content was .14. The legal limit in Iowa is .10.

Sunday at 10:27 p.m., police observed debris falling out of the back of a vehicle near the 200 block of South Clinton Street and tried to stop the truck. The vehicle failed to yield and the officer asked for assistance. Fisher then swerved toward the police cars, attempting to ram into them. The chase led the wrong way up Market Street toward its intersection with Dubuque Street. The two men jumped out of the moving vehicle to flee on foot.

The truck, owned by Roger Barnes, continued to roll at 5 to 10 mph in the direction of the gas pumps at HandiMart until Iowa City police officer Harry Huff rammed the front of his patrol car into the back wheels of the truck, forcing it to a halt just 20 feet from the pumps.

A short foot pursuit resulted in the apprehension of the two men.

Both men are being held in the Johnson County Jail. Fisher's bond is set at \$45,000, while Flumiani's bond is set at \$15,000.

GOVERNOR APPEARS TO LEAD

Branstad, Grandy face off in debate

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Anticipation is high for the first Republican gubernatorial debate today, but many wonder if its effects will linger until election day.

"I don't think it's going to make much difference," said Steve Roberts, a former state Republican chairman. "People are not focused at all."

Three-term incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad and U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy square off on prime-time television, the first of three such Republican debates.

It will be the first time during the campaign that the two will share a stage. And it will serve as an introduction for Grandy to part of the state where he's not well-known.

Grandy has represented northwest Iowa's 5th District since 1986 and has spent much of his campaign time trying to get better known in other parts of the state.

With 12 years in office, Branstad doesn't have to work for recognition.

Most consider Branstad to have a lead, but a shaky one, and today's debate will give Grandy a chance to score points. Few expect many surprises, partly because of the status of the campaign but also because of the rigid debate format.

Because the race remains competitive, there's little need for either candidate to make a dramatic move to try to score points.

Michael Mahaffey, a Montezuma lawyer and former state Republican chairman, says he expects the two to stick to general campaign

themes, with an occasional stinger designed to tweak an opponent into reacting.

"It will be more like opening round of a heavyweight fight," Mahaffey said.

The debate will be televised live on Des Moines' WHO-TV and rebroadcast later in the evening by Iowa Public Television. Grandy and Branstad will be questioned by reporters in a format that dictates that precisely the same questions go to each candidate, and that doesn't allow for interplay between the two.

"It's a pretty highly structured, conservative debate format," Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey said the two are veteran debaters unlikely to succumb to the pressures of the moment.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Tremere L. Johnson, 22, 1426 Pine St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Court and Dubuque streets on April 17 at 7:45 p.m.

Sara A. Henke, 18, 1507 Crosby Lane, was charged with fifth-degree theft on April 17 at 7:40 p.m.

Robert A. Fisher, 24, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft, simple assault (three counts), interference with official acts, providing false reports to officers, reckless driving, operating while intoxicated, possession of an open container and 12 traffic offenses at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on April 17 at 10:37 p.m.

Alexander C. Flumiani, 28, address unknown, was charged with second-degree theft and public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on April 17 at 10:37 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — William J. Clarke, 1827 Hollywood Court, fined \$50; Sean M. Kelley, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 626, fined \$50; Kenneth A. Matteson, Mount Vernon, fined \$50; Kevin L. McCullough, Coralville, fined \$50; Sarah A. Quaintance, 322 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 2M, fined \$50; Robert A. Brandt, North Liberty, fined \$50; Lisa M. Ridings, Coralville, fined \$50; Christopher St. John, 836D Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Lyndon B. Newton, 1075 W. Benton St., fined \$50; Kenneth A. Matteson, Mount Vernon, fined \$50.

Simple assault — Frank W. Rueggger, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$50.

Criminal trespassing — Kevin L. McCullough, Coralville, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — William F. Chambers, 14 Navajo Trail, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Matthew S. Harksen, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 306, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Duane R. Van Demark, 9 Highview Knoll, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Utzinger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Hill, 1410 Oaklawn Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey D. Hanes, Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Dale L. Eakes, Hilltop Mobile Home Park, Lot 70, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Philip A. Nicolosi, 309 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Monte T. Neuhaus, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Carrie A. McKay, 1023 Highland Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Fisher, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Carla E. Holtz, 1123 E. Church St., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Dale L. Eakes, Hilltop Mobile Home Park, Lot 70, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Richard C. Archuleta, 903 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Richard C. Archuleta, 903 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.; Robert F. Stewart, 532 S. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license barred — William F. Chambers, 14 Navajo Trail, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Marilyn J. Rosenthal, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Melody E. Baughman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Alexander C. Flumiani, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Steve T. Baker, Oelwein, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Fisher, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Joshua R. Tibbets, 725 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Nicolette Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident — Dale L. Eakes, Hilltop Mobile Home Park, Lot 70, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

False imprisonment — Robert A. Fisher, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.

Failure to post high-risk financial responsibility — Tremere L. Johnson, 1426 Pine St. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Ashley Marie, to Ann and Jerry Serbousek, of Solon, on April 10.
Corbin Nathaniel, to Melisa James and Eric Dade, of Iowa City, on March 31.
Taylor Scott, to Jennifer McKeever and Shawn McClelland, of Iowa City, on April 2.
Jacob Edward, to Lynn and Eugene Drayer, of Iowa City, on April 3.
Robyn Jennifer, to Cindy and Gregory Payne, of Iowa City, on April 3.
Della Marie, to Cheryl and Dan Nuno, of Iowa City, on April 3.
Javon Akil, to Julie Rogers and Joey Stovall, of Iowa City, on April 3.
Christopher Colin, to Rena and Jon Powles, of Iowa City, on April 4.

at 5:30 p.m.

• Neighborhood Center will sponsor "Wondering What FIP / FIA Is and What Ever Happened to ADC?" at 2105 Broadway from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization of Women will hold a monthly meeting and discussion on how to pass the Equal Rights Amendment at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

RADIO

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TAX MEASURES DROPPED

Legislators work to end session

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature on Monday moved to discard two business tax breaks that have stalled the end of this year's session, giving tangible new momentum for adjournment.

Without debate, the House stripped the measures from a bill financing economic development programs.

"We don't plan on tax issues being included in that bill," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs.

The move sends the economic development issue to a House-Senate conference committee and clears away a sharp division that was stalling adjournment. Legislators also dropped plans for a \$40 million Statehouse renovation project.

Reflecting the growing momentum to end this year's session, the Legislature also sent Gov. Terry Branstad a measure establishing a board to run the state's fiber-optic network.

That same bill would expand use of the system and call for the state to lease the final section from private companies.

"We are going to have to continue to make difficult decisions about the network," said Rep. William Brand, D-Vinton.

Siegrist said settling the tax issues would force a bitter and divisive debate that would prolong the session's end. "There's a general agreement" to avoid that, he said.

Instead, Siegrist said, leaders want to refer the business tax question to a study committee to review the issue before the next legislative session.

The tax issues were the most contentious to be settled.

"People are fresh, but I think they want to go home," Siegrist said. "I enjoyed a day at home, and I would like to go back for many more days like that."

The Legislature faced a narrowing list of items that remained to be settled, and lawmakers were seeking to find compromises to bring speedy approval.

Branstad has pushed lawmakers to give businesses a property tax exemption for new machinery and equipment and a smaller break for professional corporations.

"It's important to business," Branstad said. "It makes sense. It

should be done." Republican and Democratic leaders in the House met early Monday and agreed they won't push the issue. Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said senators would meet later to map their strategy.

"My guess is it's 50-50 right now," said Horn. "We'll have to consider that."

In another sign that lawmakers were ready to end this year's session, those not running again began giving their occasionally emotional farewell speeches.

The House quickly disposed of a potentially thorny tax debate of another type by voting 85-11 against adopting a Social Security tax increase approved by Congress.

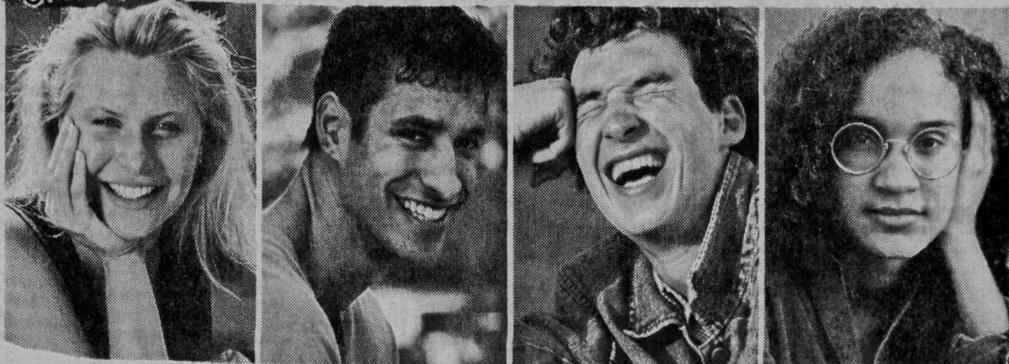
When Congress approved a deficit-reduction plan last year, it included higher taxes for high-income Social Security recipients, and lawmakers needed to decide whether to adopt the same politically risky stance in state tax law.

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Rabin: Terrorism will not stop 'convoy of peace' for Israelis

Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Amid taunts and loud cheering from right-wing legislators, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament on Monday that peace is closer than ever, despite attempts by extremists to thwart it.

As he spoke, the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas claimed responsibility for another attack on an Israeli commuter bus that left four Israelis wounded. It was the fourth attack this month on an Israeli bus.

"Our sensitivity to losses is not a secret, and the terrorist and rejectionist murderers are trying to break us with attacks, with knives, bombs, armed ambushes and car bombs," Rabin said.

"But they don't have a chance. ... The Israeli people are not panicked; they are not broken ... and more terrorist attacks will not stop the convoy of peace," he said.

Rabin said Israel knew from the outset that the accord it signed with the PLO in September would not stop all the hostilities. The violence and differences over security matters have delayed implementation of Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Peace today looks closer than ever. There is a great chance to put an end to the wars, to 100 years of terrorism, blood and hostility," Rabin told Parliament. "When we set out on the path to peace, we knew that it was not possible to erase a hundred years of hatred with one signature."

The leader of the opposition Likud party, Benjamin Netanyahu, said in response to Rabin's speech that attacks have increased since the peace agreement with the PLO and taunted Rabin to admit the accord was a mistake.

"Personal security has never been worse," Netanyahu said.

In Monday's attack, a Palestinian armed with an ax and two fire-



Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (in the foreground) and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres defend the Israeli government peace policy at the Israeli Parliament Monday. Rabin made a speech telling the Parliament that peace is closer than ever despite attempts by extremists to thwart it.

bombs wounded two Israelis on a bus in Jerusalem's Neveh Yaacov neighborhood before a soldier shot him in the legs. Two other Israelis were wounded by shots fired by the soldier. The Palestinian assailant was hospitalized in fair condition.

The attack follows two suicide bomb attacks on buses and one shooting at a bus stop that have killed 13 Israelis and wounded 77 since April 6.

The attacks were claimed by the Islamic fundamentalist groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Both oppose the Israel-PLO peace negotiations.

Hamas offered Monday to stop attacking Israelis if the Israeli army and Jewish settlers stop attacks on Arabs in the territories. The offer was contained in a three-page leaflet distributed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday.

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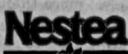
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Lawrence Hill

Towncrest Mobile Home Court resident, on the sale of the mobile home park to Eagle

MODERN CONVENIENCES

The drive-in culture

According to a recent issue of *Marketing News*, one of the fastest-growing segments of the restaurant business is drive-in restaurants. The past years have witnessed a surge in the number of drive-in supermarkets, computer stores and soft-porn movie theaters.

But these are only some of the manifestations of the drive-in culture. Drive-in mailboxes, banks and parks have become integral parts of our everyday lives — we do not even notice their presence anymore. Of all the drive-in conveniences, parks are the most blatant examples of the strange mixture of convenience and alienation from our environment that the culture represents. We do not have to get our boots soaked or our legs tired in our attempt to reach nature. We can just drive right to the experience. Then we can stop and park next to a wooden picnic table, sit down and look at the trees, the grass and the other cars. With a brown bag from McDonald's.

The next step is probably drive-in museums, where van Gogh's paintings can be viewed from a car window. Passing by his paintings, we may read in a brochure about that special yellow nuance he used, the one that can only be seen after spending five minutes in front of the painting with the eyes almost closed.

The ever-expanding drive-in culture is the ultimate expression of efficiency and pragmatism. The problem is that we are getting so efficient that we no longer have the time to live, to be human. We have accepted the innovations of the drive-in culture because we thought they would enable us to get more spare time: time to spend with friends and family, time to watch sunsets, swim in a lake and drink cheap wine.

Instead, drive-in establishments successfully minimize human interaction. They do this as the most visible extensions of a system that advocates the philosophy of pragmatism. The same system also introduced instant-powdered coffee, the spinning lollipop and the American dream — all of them to let us know that we don't have enough time to relax. The capitalist economy needs efficient workers with a taste for the impossible in order to function.

The drive-in culture has made us give up the pleasure of simple things like chatting with our neighbors in lines or in the bank, cooking unnecessarily complicated meals and taking time to talk to strangers. Now we sit in a car, our only human contact being the shirt-clad arm that quickly reaches out of the window to hand us the purchase and change.

More indirectly, drive-in has caused us to re-evaluate the value that earlier times gave to the ability to collectively dwell in the details of everyday life. Today these details are detested. If we follow the doctrines of the system, our lives may soon become one big drive-in nightmare of efficiency, pragmatism and profound alienation. Fortunately, we are all thinking human beings, and if we are aware of the dangers of drive-in, we can do something about it.

We cannot easily terminate the drive-in culture. What we can do is to commit silent sabotage. Our revolt can take the form of staying up late to watch the nonpragmatic stars, spending three hours on a Wednesday reading a book bought in a flea market or eating a hamburger and later sending a written compliment to the cook. It doesn't matter whether it is an enormous sacrifice or a tiny rebellion. As long as we're doing something about it.

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Opposition to the policy will continue

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 14, UI campus security ordered the Campaign for Academic Freedom to remove its literature table and cease petitioning on the Pentacrest or risk being barred from tabling anywhere on campus. The security officer stated that he had been sent to execute this task by Dean of Students Philip Jones. When CAF proceeded to follow the established bureaucratic channels for officially reserving space for a literature table for Monday, permission was refused.

It's easy to see why the UI administration doesn't want CAF to distribute information and collect signatures. In only three hours of tabling Thursday, 136 people signed our petition opposing the classroom materials policy imposed by President Rawlings and the Board of Regents in January. CAF's activities

have consistently put the lie to the administration's claims that the policy is a reasonable compromise. Anger about and opposition to the policy, which stigmatizes as "unusual and unexpected" any ideas that challenge dominant ideologies, continues to run high at the UI.

CAF doesn't think that students should need permission from the dean or the president in order to peacefully distribute literature, engage in discussion and collect petition signatures on our own campus. Today we plan to have our table on the Pentacrest, with or without the administration's approval. We invite all those who oppose the policy to stop by to show your support, sign our petition and see our special display — which will be unusual, unexpected and completely unauthorized.

Brian Smith
Co-chairman, Campaign for Academic Freedom

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TOM HUNTER

Do professors teach or just pad résumés?



The media buzz was intense. In the office of the Board of Regents in Vinton, Iowa, reporters from around the state awaited the release Friday of the Biennial Faculty Effort, Activity and Instructional Workload Report. The report was based on a random survey of UI faculty. It attempted to determine what fraction of the time UI faculty spent with students, what fraction doing research and what fraction picking their noses.

The results of the survey revealed that faculty members claimed they spent 60.8 percent of their time on teaching-related work and preparation. Research took 28.7 percent while administrative and service duties took 10.5 percent.

The verdict of this hard-hitting report surprised few people, especially the "randomly sampled" faculty members who were asked to rate themselves on how much time they spent on their teaching duties. Recently, it seems, faculty members have taken flak from students who claim their professors won't talk to them and don't give a damn about teaching.

Many students have a similar view about professors: They are a pampered bunch who have little or no contact with undergraduates and rely too much on slavish Teaching Assistants to teach their classes. Professors spend too much time and money doing so-called research that's only end is furthering the professor's career.

Sure, a small fraction of research is serious and produces results that taxpayers can be proud to have funded. But, under the smoke screen provided by the real research, any bozo who stayed in college long enough to get a few degrees can announce they are doing research and wait for the grant money to arrive.

Then, when the toys have been bought, the work creeps along. The lunches get longer, the

mornings start later and the research becomes a farce.

Too easily, research slides into a perverted waste of money. Since it's all self-governed, nothing ensures the honesty of research. Consider the recent case of the breast cancer researcher who admitted he had fudged data on the safety of less invasive treatment. The only thing that guarantees the truth of research is honesty.

The same lack of honesty bedevils the faculty survey done by the Board of Regents. Statistically speaking, the random-survey method is about as smart as leaving the foxes in charge of the hen house.

When the UI mails out the flashy brochures to pitch the UI experience to students, high-school seniors are led to believe they will have frequent scholarly encounters with graying, noble professors who will impart great thoughts.

After they graduate from Dingleberry Junction High and move the tassel over, they arrive in Iowa City and enroll at the university in Professor Mumble Blather's class. The virgin college students loiter in the halls, looking for a classroom. Then they find the auditorium and discover they are sharing that professor with 400 other students.

Most first-year students will never have a face-to-face encounter with any member of the faculty above TAs. Other students who masquerade as teachers do the actual teaching.

Students learn best in small groups, where a leader works actively to cure each of her students of their ignorances. She teaches her students until they understand.

Instead, in the undergraduate years, students have TAs who can't always spell or write correctly on the blackboard, who are too lazy to erase the previous chalk marks so their writing gets lost in a chalky jumble that turns every "O" into a "Q."

The TAs are expected to carry so much of the professor's load that they do a superficial job. At

best they simply feed back the textbook to students. Don't expect them to impart any special knowledge or have any special skills at teaching — they're too damn busy grading exams and paying the damn rent.

Usually, the class hangs on the TA's every word, hoping against hope that something will be meaningful. There just isn't time. The TA is too busy. The ugly fact about college in general is this: Instead of the erudite fountain of learning that we were led to expect, that our parents went to and talked about, college is a place where three-fourths of the instructors are TAs or fellow students, and the professor usually nowhere in sight.

Hunter Rawlings and his predecessor have told the students that we should pay for raises in the salaries of professors so we can attract the "top talent." Well, I for one don't give a hoot about attracting top talent if they spend all their time preparing for their next leap up the career ladder — I so rarely get to be in the presence of a most high and mighty tenured full professor. They rarely condescend to speak to any nonessential student. If you arrive at a professor's office after office hours, holding your backpack and fumbling your question, you feel like you're visiting royalty in the throne room. Whether or not they answer your one question, they surely let you know their calendar is crowded and show you the door.

Of course, by some fluke you may run into some kind, caring professor who only wants to make sure you understand every nuance of the subject. If you do chance upon a caring professor, don't tip off the Board of Regents. They'd fire that teacher on the spot for the sin of going beyond the university's mission.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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GUEST OPINION • ANDY B.N. TOH

Flogging: pleas from a Singapore native

The recent case about the American teen-ager being sentenced to six strokes of the cane, four months in jail and \$2,200 in fines for acts of vandalism has brought a considerable amount of media hype in both Singapore and the United States. The majority of respondents in both countries are in favor of the caning, but a significant number of residents in the United States are against it. They refer to the flogging as too harsh and disproportionate to the crime.

The American media for one is standing at the other end, associating the punishment with torture. The treatment of the case by the American media seems like a collective effort aimed at bashing Singapore with whatever terms they could come up with that are synonyms for barbarism. To provide another voice for the issue is a heartfelt plea from a Singaporean to open up your minds and put yourselves in the shoes of Singapore. I ask that you try to understand the predicament of the Singaporean government.

Relative to the penal code of the United States, the laws of Singapore are indeed harsh and, to a minority of you, to some extent they are cruel — mandatory death sentence for the possession of drugs, huge fines for littering or flogging for vandalism. All these penalties are harsh even from a Singaporean's standpoint, but nevertheless they have brought about law and order in the country, the main selling point to foreign investors who seek security not found in many other places in the world. Michael Peter Fay's offense, according to a *USA Today* report, includes going on "a 10-day spree in which he and other foreign students spray-painted and threw eggs, bricks and flowerpots at 18 cars," probably breaking all existing vandalism records in Singapore. Relatively speaking, his offense in Singapore will probably be

considered as only a willful act of teen-age expression if it was to be committed in the United States. According to Mike Royko of the *Chicago Tribune*, if Fay was caught in the United States for the same offense, "chances are he would get probation, a fine and maybe his parents would have to pay for the damage he did. If the judge had spare energy, he might throw in a lecture on unseemly behavior. And if the judge were in a hard-nosed mood, he might even order a few hours of community service." Unfortunately, Fay was caught in Singapore, where the judges are more methodical in passing sentences and not prone to moods.

On behalf of Singapore, I would like to apologize for our incapacity to appreciate such art forms and appeal to those who are masters in this kind of art to exhibit them where they are admired. In another recent article, Mike Royko, in a very sarcastic tone, suggested that America should go a step further by imposing ludicrous penalties for petty offenses. His main purpose is to make a mockery out of Singapore's case, stressing that the punishment does not fit the crime. I have to agree that the punishment for Fay indeed does not fit the crime, but only if it was committed in the United States. However, it is in Singapore that Fay committed the crime, and thus it is Singapore laws that Fay should be answering to. In my opinion, having lived more than 20 years of my life in Singapore, I strongly feel that Fay's punishment is considered too light. He should get one stroke for every car he vandalized, the rationale being that cars in Singapore cost much more — estimates are 10 times more — than cars in the United States (i.e., a car that cost \$10,000 here will probably cost more than \$100,000 in Singapore). Moreover, the earning power in Singapore is not higher than in the United States; so in order to own a car, an average Singaporean worker will have to pay installments throughout most or even all of his working life. Thus, it

is only logical in the interest of Singapore's car owners that the country maintain strict penalties with regard to vandalism for the purpose of safeguarding both private and public properties.

Another crucial reason for the Singaporean government to uphold its ruling is to maintain its credibility and foster pride among its citizens. To back down means an indication that the government is weak and prone to succumb to external pressure. If that is the case, how is it possible for 3 million Singaporean nationals to trust and rely on the government to safeguard their best interest?

President Clinton should be benevolent to leaders of other nations and set an example not only for fellow Americans but also to the other people of the world. Instead of appealing to the president of Singapore for clemency for Michael Fay, Clinton should expound on the virtue and etiquette of respecting and obeying the laws of other countries and vice versa and not interfere with the sentence to be carried out.

As for Michael Fay, the caning may cause him, as well as many others, to hate Singapore for the rest of his life. In exchange for the stability and order of a nation and its people, and also the lesson learned of obeying the laws, the permanent scars that he will carry from the caning are well-deserved. The caning will not only deter Michael Fay from future acts of vandalism, but also make other rebellious teenagers think twice before they commit anti-social behaviors. Furthermore, the prospect of Michael Fay teaching subsequent generations against vandalism looks possible and positive. As long as the scars remain, we can rest assured that our properties are safe from vandalism.

Andy B.N. Toh is a student from Singapore and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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CROSS FIRE HITS JOURNALISTS



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Johannesburg *Star* newspaper photographer Gary Bernard, center, flanked by National Peacekeeping Forces, carries his colleague Ken Oosterbroek, who was killed while photographing skirmishes between the NPKF and Inkatha Freedom Party supporters Monday in a township east of Johannesburg. Oosterbroek, 31, apparently died from a broken neck.

1 photographer killed, 2 injured in S. African township gunbattle

Donna Bryson
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An award-winning news photographer was fatally injured and two colleagues suffered bullet wounds Monday while scrambling for cover during a gunbattle in a black township.

Ken Oosterbroek, chief photographer for the *Star* newspaper in Johannesburg, broke his neck when journalists and soldiers dived behind a wall after coming under fire. Dr. Demetrius Paguigas at Natsalspruit Hospital said no bullet wound was found and, pending an autopsy, cited the neck injury as the probable cause of death.

Greg Marinovich, a free-lancer who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1991 for a series of photos for the Associated Press showing a South African mob killing a man, was in stable condition after being shot in the chest, hand and buttocks. A bullet also grazed the left arm of Juda Ngwenya of the Reuters news agency.

The photographers were with troops of the National Peacekeep-

ing Force, a unit of government soldiers and former African National Congress guerrillas trying to quell black factional fighting in the Tokoza and Katlehong townships.

The journalists were covering a gunbattle in Tokoza between ANC supporters and Zulus who back the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

As the troops and journalists approached a hostel that houses Zulu workers, shots zinged overhead. Soldiers and photographers rushed for cover while some troopers opened fire.

Joao Silva, a photographer for the AP, said the shots that hit his two colleagues appeared to have been fired by the peacekeepers. Col. Connie van Rensburg, a spokesman for the peacekeepers, said, "It's possible. It was cross fire."

It was not clear how Oosterbroek, 32, broke his neck in the confused scramble.

He was the second South African journalist killed this year. In January, Abdul Shariff, 31, a free-lance photographer on assignment for the AP, was fatally shot in Katlehong township.

Last week, Oosterbroek was named South African news photographer of the year — the third time he has won that honor in six years.

The editor of the *Star*, Peter Sullivan, said that at a recent staff meeting, Oosterbroek "got up and made a special plea to young photographers and inexperienced journalists to be especially careful" covering the unrest.

In other developments Monday, a breakthrough agreement to resolve South Africa's political crisis appeared imminent when Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi dropped his demand for a delay in next week's election.

Buthelezi, President F.W. de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela may approve a proposal today that would bring Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party into the April 26-28 election, said a government source close to the talks.

Ending the Inkatha boycott would be a key to ending violence between pro- and anti-election forces that has killed hundreds of people and threatened to make voting impossible in some parts of the country.

PATRIOT MISSILES DEPLOYED

N. Korean president asks for weapons talks

Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — As the first American Patriot missiles arrived in South Korea Monday, North Korea's leader called for talks with the United States in an effort to prove his country is not developing nuclear weapons.

South Korean military officials said three Patriot batteries with a total of 24 launchers arrived at the southern port of Pusan along with 84 Stinger missiles to defend the Patriots.

President Clinton in late March ordered the Patriots shipped to South Korea as North Korea continued to refuse to allow inspections of some of its nuclear facilities, suspected of being used to make nuclear weapons.

The Patriots are to be deployed at major ports and airfields. Nearly 2 million troops have since remained on heightened alert along the demilitarized zone, the world's most heavily armed border. About 36,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

North Korean President Kim II Sung released a rare statement on Monday to assure the world he had no plans for making nuclear weapons.

Kim made his comments in a written response to questions submitted by the Japanese television network NHK, the network said Monday.

"Although we have never had nuclear weapons ... America is unjustly finding fault with us and kicking up a ruckus with noisy pressure," Kim was quoted as saying.

Accusing the United States of

having nuclear weapons in South Korea, Kim said, "The only way that the nuclear problem on the Korean Peninsula can be solved is through direct talks with the United States."

Kim's comments indicated North Korea is sticking to its position that it will not accept the U.N. Security Council's request for full nuclear inspections.

In an interview with CNN Monday, North Korea Army Maj. Gen. Kim Young Chol said his country would not allow inspections.

"In inspecting military sites ... the issue has to be dealt with between North and South Korea in the process of disarmament between the two sides," he said.

If inspections are not allowed, it is unlikely Washington would accept Kim's call for direct talks.

Fears that North Korea, a reclusive Communist state, is building nuclear bombs grew last month when it denied inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency full access to its nuclear sites.

If the North persists in that stance, the Security Council might seek to impose economic sanctions on the nation, although China, an ally of Pyongyang, could block such a move by using its veto.

Kim, the object of an overwhelming personality cult, almost never receives foreign journalists but made an exception for NHK and two American news organizations this month on the occasion of celebrations of his 82nd birthday last Friday.

It is not known how many Patriot missiles are to be deployed eventually.

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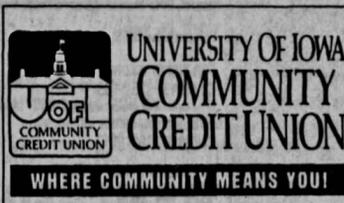
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College to keep Nazi painting on display

Associated Press

FREMONT, Neb. — A painting of Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler will remain on display at Midland Lutheran College despite student protests, school officials decided Monday.

Midland President Carl Hansen said the decision to keep the painting hanging in the college library was based on free expression.

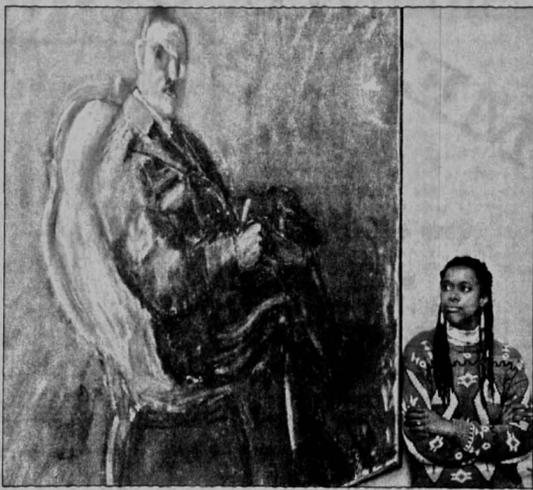
But the painting will be accompanied by a statement explaining that artist David Amland intended the work to condemn Nazism. Amland drew the portrait when he was on the college's art faculty 30 years ago.

Himmler was head of the Gestapo in Nazi Germany during World War II and organized the death camps in which millions died.

The painting had hung in the library for 10 years. But last year, some students objected, and the Student Senate asked that the painting be removed. The Senate later softened its stand, saying the painting could remain if it carried a disclaimer.

Jeanna Orduna, one of the leaders of the protest, criticized the school's decision. "We're not being validated," she said.

Hansen said the figure of



Associated Press

Jeanna Orduna stands by a portrait of Nazi Heinrich Himmler that hangs in the Midland Lutheran College library in Fremont, Neb. School officials decided Monday that the painting will remain on display despite student protests.

Himmler in the painting is "grotesque, contorted and frightening" and shows Himmler with a swastika on his right arm. Nazi officers traditionally wore the swastika on their left arms.

The artist "subtly forced us to view this picture as a mirrored image of ourselves, asking us to see the hated Nazi symbol on our left arm," Hansen said.

GORAZDE

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said.

U.N. staff said thousands of people were camped in the streets because they lacked shelter.

"People are trying to hide in every conceivable safe place, obviously to no avail," said Ron Redmond of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "People are literally exposed to any shelling, sniper fire, machine-gun fire. ... People are terrified."

Shells fell at a rate of one every 20 seconds during the morning but slowed to one a minute by midafternoon, said Redmond.

The few U.N. workers in Gorazde reported artillery shells hit the town's hospital, a refugee center and the Red Cross building.

Bosnian Serb forces said they had taken over most of the Gorazde enclave, apart from the center of town and a stretch of four to five miles along the northern bank of the Drina.

Russia's special envoy, Vitaly Churkin, lashed out at Serb leaders after a weekend of trying to negotiate a halt to the fighting, saying he had never heard so many broken promises.

He told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, that his government

should break off talks with the Serbs despite their cultural and religious ties with Russia.

The European Union nations sought a meeting with the United States, Russia and the United Nations to produce a coordinated diplomatic effort like the ultimatum that forced Serbs to pull artillery away from Sarajevo in February.

"We have to be strong because in this world, only force is respected."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim government leader

Hampered by that muddled sense of purpose and lack of will, the United Nations did little but express outrage at the Serb attacks on Gorazde, one of six "safe areas" declared by the Security Council a year ago. That was not enough for Gorazde residents.

"Security Council, shame on you because of the thousands of victims in this town," said a Gorazde ham radio operator, Mustafa Kurtovic.

Bosnia's Muslim government leader, Alija Izetbegovic, said the experience of watching Gorazde crumble taught his people a lesson.

"We have to be strong because in this world, only force is respected," he told 2,000 people in Sarajevo protesting against the United Nations.

Aid officials said 302 people had been killed and 1,075 wounded since the Serbs began their attacks on the Gorazde enclave three weeks ago. Sills said about half the dead were children and more than 100 were women and the elderly.

Twenty-one people were killed and 71 people were wounded on Monday alone, said Esad Orahovic, a ham radio operator in Gorazde.

The population of the city itself was also swelling, putting more people at risk, officials said.

Redmond said that a report received early Monday noted that "there are thousands more people in the city" than the night before. Many new arrivals came Sunday from outlying villages that had been "literally burned to the ground," he said.

Bosnia's war began in April 1992 after Muslims and Croats, a majority of the population, voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Armed by the Yugoslav army, Bosnian Serbs rebelled and took control of about 70 percent of the republic. At least 200,000 people are dead or missing.

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boyfriend — Helen and Martina Napodano, ages 7 and 9, of Winfield, Ill.

Their bodies were found June 14 in Jolene's home. Four of the victims were shot to death. Nikki was smothered and Jessica was strangled. Jolene's body was found in her bed with those of her children. The Napodano girls were found in a downstairs bedroom.

Forsyth, who was shot in the head and arm, was found in Jolene's bedroom with his family's bodies. He pleaded innocent and defense attorney John Wellman said his client's memory of the incident had been destroyed by the bullet still lodged in his brain.

But Selzler said Monday that Forsyth understood the jury's decision and what it meant for him.

"It's a very grave situation. Yes, he does understand," she said.

On each count, the jury could have found Forsyth guilty of first-degree murder or second-degree murder or innocent.

"I'm glad this case is over," Prosecutor Harold Young said. "It's been a difficult one. I think it's a credit to this jury that they were able to assimilate three difficult, long weeks of testimony in what was little more than four days of deliberations."

A stern-faced John Rinehart, Jolene's brother, would not comment much on the case. "I'd like to thank the state," he said. The family issued a statement saying they would have a statement today in Des Moines.

"I was surprised and obviously disappointed," Selzler said. "But we feel there are extremely appealing issues. It will be appealed."

During his closing argument last week, Young told jurors there was no reason they shouldn't convict

Forsyth. Young described Forsyth as a man with an obsession who repeatedly drove by Jolene's house and called her several times a day because he wasn't going to allow her to divorce him.

But Wellman said state agents botched their investigation because they believed from the beginning that Forsyth was the killer. He said they overlooked evidence in Jolene's house that would have shown someone else, who likely had an accomplice, committed the killings.

Wellman called Forsyth "a true believer" in marriage, who frequently checked on his family out of concern for their safety.

The two sides presented extremely different versions of a journal Jolene Forsyth kept as part of her divorce case. In it, she kept track of the times Rick Forsyth called her house, drove by and otherwise harassed her.

STATUE

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because it represents the debate on the changing times. In no way is it a minor issue," he said. "I don't think it's really a censorship issue, but it is an important societal issue. It shows how society is struggling to find a new identity and decide how it wants to be defined."

Walz used the statue as a focus for his Family Policy class Monday. He gave students a similar hypothetical situation and asked them to develop a design concept to better fit the changing times.

"One person had a beautiful idea of a universal family for a world that was gender-free," he said. "We had a very fun and interesting discussion."

In the meantime, McDonald is still hoping to find out who sculpted the piece. Although a name and a date — "Becker 1975" — are on the piece, she has not yet learned the full name of the artist.

"I would be real interested to see what the artist might have to say," she said.

Walz could not remember the sculptor's first name, but said he is a fairly well-known Minneapolis artist. The statue cost around \$1,500 when the faculty and students purchased it, he said.



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dents with subleasing.

"The Housing Clearinghouse service involves people listing the apartment to sublease and anyone looking can look at the vacancies," she said.

They have been busy this month, Caldwell said.

"We are always real busy in April. It is the busiest month for subleasing," she said.

April is a busy month for the use of classified advertising as well. The DI sees around 200 sublease ads each day throughout the

month. Most ads run for 10 to 15 days.

Caldwell recommended that people hoping to sublease remain flexible for their potential sublessees.

"Usually if they are flexible, they shouldn't have a problem," she said.

Caldwell said that idea can often include offering extra incentives.

"Any flexibility they can add to the listing will make it more appealing to people," she said.

UI junior Sally Konrady said she hasn't started advertising her two-bedroom apartment yet, but she is not worried.

"We'll probably start anytime

here soon," she said. "There are so many things going on, but I'm sure we better start pretty soon."

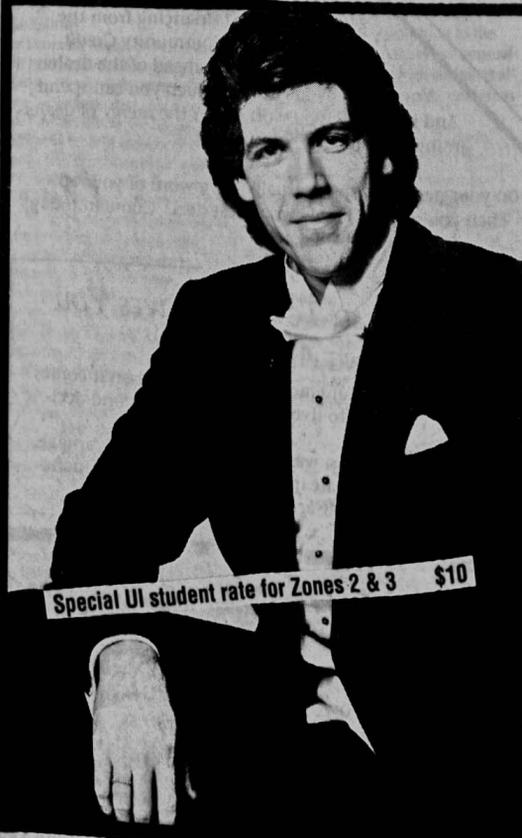
"We'll advertise in the DI, the Press-Citizen and probably put a notice in at the IMU," she said.

Konrady said she will probably offer May free, but she can't afford to do much else.

"We can't offer \$100 off every month or anything like that," she said. "We just couldn't afford it."

Kelly said she is beginning to worry about the expense of paying for an empty apartment.

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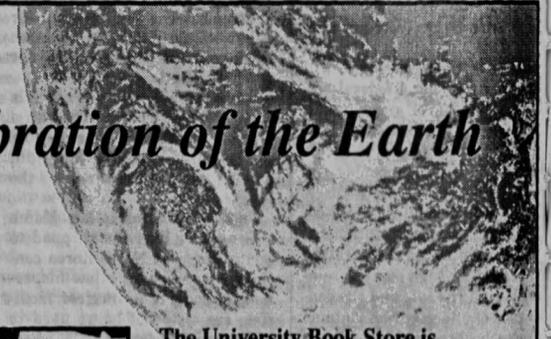
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Softball hosts Northern Illinois, today 3 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.
• Baseball at Iowa State, Wednesday 1:30 p.m., Ames.

Baseball

• White Sox at Brewers, today 6 p.m., SportsChannel.
• Cardinals at Braves, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.
• Astros at Cubs, today 7 p.m., WGN.
• Rangers at Blue Jays, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Mets at Dodgers, Wednesday 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Lonny Beasley vs. Julio Cesar Green, today 8 p.m., USA.

NHL

• Blackhawks vs. TBA, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who pitched the last no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye softball hosts Northern Illinois today

The Iowa softball team will host Northern Illinois at the Hawkeye Softball Complex today for a doubleheader at 3 p.m.

The No. 20 Hawkeyes (24-16 overall, 9-3 in the Big Ten) are coming off a four-game split with Indiana. Northern Illinois is 11-18 on the season.

Men's golf ties for ninth at Legends of Indiana

The Iowa men's golf team tied for ninth place with 933 strokes at The Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational Monday in Franklin, Ind.

Junior Sean McCarty led Iowa with a 231. Sean Rowen and Chad McCarty tied with scores of 237.

Women golfers finish 12th at Southern Intercollegiate

The Iowa women's golf team shot a three-day total of 988 strokes to finish 12th at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship in Athens, Ga. Sunday.

Tennessee shot a 920 to win the tournament, followed by Furman's 927 and Georgia's 939.

The Hawkeyes were led by Jennifer McCullough, who tied for 32nd place with 243 strokes. Jenny Nodland and Stacy Boville tied for 51st with 248 strokes.

The Hawkeyes travel to the University of Minnesota Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

NBA

Houston's Bullard placed in injured list

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Matt Bullard, who has missed the last five games with a strained left calf, was placed on the injured list Monday.

Bullard, in his fourth year from Iowa, was injured April 10. He's averaging 3.5 points and 1.3 rebounds in 54 games.

He was not immediately replaced on the roster. Mario Elie, who broke a bone in his right hand March 29 and has been on the injured list since April 1, could be activated to fill the spot.

TRACK AND FIELD

Lewis to compete at Drake Relays

DES MOINES (AP) — Eight-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis will compete in his first Drake Relays, running in a race scheduled specifically for him, Drake officials said Monday.

"When we have the opportunity to have a great athlete come to our meet, we can move the schedule around a little, and we made an event for Carl," Relays director Bob Ehrhart said.

Lewis will make his Drake Relays debut in the invitational 100-meter race April 30 at 1:23 p.m.

BASEBALL

Mets' Kent, K.C.'s Hamelin tabbed top players

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent of the New York Mets was selected National League Player of the Week Monday and Bob Hamelin of the Kansas City Royals was picked as the AL player.

Kent hit six homers and drove in 13 runs.

Hamelin, a 26-year-old rookie, homered in four of five games he played last week.

NHL

Blues' Shanahan named Player of the Month

TORONTO (AP) — Brendan Shanahan, who had 10 goals and two assists in the St. Louis Blues' final eight games of the regular season, was honored Monday as the NHL Player of the Month.

The left wing had four multiple-goal games and three game-winning goals. He finished the regular season with 52 goals, 50 assists and 102 points.

Free student admission proposal on table

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

In an effort to increase student interest, the Iowa Women's Athletic Department is considering a proposal that would include free student admission to Hawkeye women's basketball games next season.

Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director, said her department has proposed a separate section for students in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In order to sit in the new section and receive free admission, students must agree to attend all home games and wear black and gold colors.

"What we're thinking about is having a student section behind the band. These seats would be

free for the first 500 or 600 students that sign up," Grant said. "They would not only fill more seats, but hopefully like what they see and spread the word about Iowa basketball to their friends."

Grant added that the proposal is intended to increase the UI student portion of women's basketball crowds. According to Brad Horstmann of the UI Ticket Office, students bought 151 of the 3,600 Goal Cards sold for the 1993-94 season. A Goal Card is the season-long pass which gives admittance to all women's athletic events.

"Our (women's basketball) audience is comprised of people with young children and senior citizens," Grant said.

Any change in ticket policy must

UI Goal Card Sales

Year	Student Sales	All Other Sales
1990-91	174	4271
1991-92	116	3625
1992-93	144	3012
1993-94	151	3600

Source: UI Ticket Office D/IME

be approved by the UI Board in Control of Athletics, which next

meets on April 26, Horstmann said.

Iowa assistant basketball coach Angie Lee believes the new proposal would help eliminate some misperceptions which have helped cause students' lackluster support of women's basketball.

"I think (UI students') knowledge of the game is coming from a high-school perspective," Lee said. "There's not as much talent overall on a high-school girls team, so they don't see as much speed or athleticism at a high-school girls game. Then they don't come to the games and make the effort to see what a high level game college basketball is. It's totally different."

"(The proposal) would be outstanding. It would allow them an

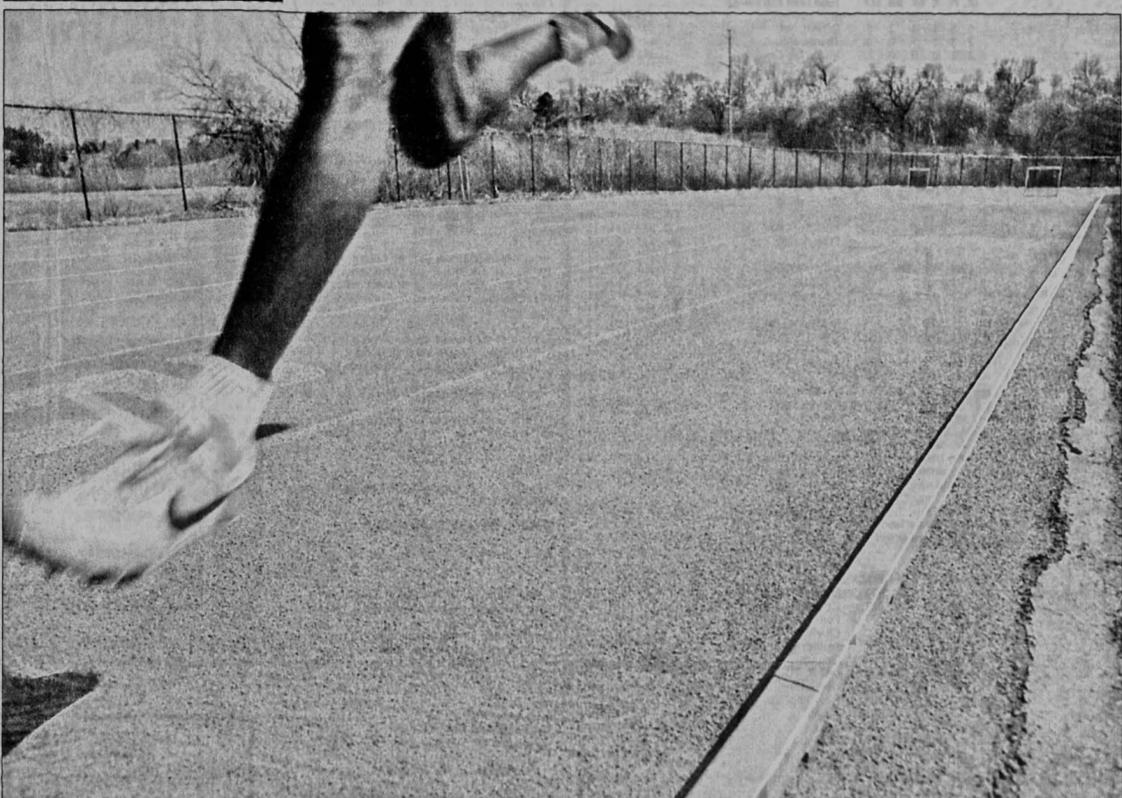
opportunity to see women play basketball at the college level, to see that it's a fast moving and exciting game."

Other schools that let students into women's basketball games for free have seen increased support. Southwest Missouri State, which led the nation in attendance one year ago and was fourth last season, sets aside a block of court-side seats each game for students.

"The students like it — they always claim all of the free tickets," said Judy Slothower of the SMSU women's athletic department. "I have two nephews who go to school here, and when they can't get free tickets they always go and buy them."

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TRACK AND FIELD



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Structural damage to the UI track caused by last summer's flooding has forced the Iowa track and field teams to cancel four meets scheduled for the spring season. Repairs will not be made until the City of Coralville finalizes a system to prevent future flooding.

Flood washes out track meets

Dave Herda

The Daily Iowan

After summer flooding decimated the UI's track, the men's and women's track and field teams are left without a place to compete.

Francis X. Cretzmeyer track, located in Coralville, was covered in a layer of silt that caused staining, surface delamination and asphalt damage, forcing the Hawkeyes to cancel four meets. They have picked up competitions at other schools to fill the outdoor season schedule.

The teams continue to practice at the facility, which has been swept clear of dirt by the women's team, but not repaired. George Kanz, a civil engineer for Shive-Hattery said structural damage has been estimated at \$400,000.

"We looked at the track in September and then again just recently, and the damage was noticeably worse," he said. "Whenever you let

something like this go through a freeze-thaw cycle, like it did this winter, it will get bad really quickly. It is very possible to get this thing back into good condition, but the important thing is that the repairs get started quickly."

Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler said plans to cancel Iowa's meets were made last Wednesday, when it was too late to find good alternative sites for hosting the meets.

"We are very disappointed that we can't compete here, but if that's the way it had to be, I would have liked to have known it way ahead of time and then we could have arranged for the meets to be held at Coe College (in Cedar Rapids)," Wheeler said.

Women's coach Jerry Hassard also has expressed disappointment with the way the project has been handled.

"In the fall we were told that the plan was to rebuild the track, then we heard plans of

repairs and still nothing has been done. We're beginning to feel a little like orphans," Hassard said. "I feel that at the very least a minimal fund for general cleanup was in order. The whole thing has been very disappointing."

Larry Wilson, UI associate director of planning and administrative services, said that repairs will not be made until the City of Coralville finalizes its plan for a system that will help prevent future floods. The plan is pending funding from the Economic Development Administration, which has not been received.

"All of our strategy hinges on whether Coralville imposes a protection plan," Wilson said. "We have to wait to determine how to prevent future floods before we do anything. It's not that everybody is completely happy, but we're trying our best with what we have to work with."

BOSTON MARATHON

Records collapse in 98th annual running

Bert Rosenthal

Associated Press

BOSTON — No one ever called the Boston Marathon course fast. Until Monday.

Under ideal weather conditions, Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya smashed the record in defending his men's title and Uta Pippig of Germany broke the women's record.

In addition, Bob Kempainen, a 27-year-old medical student at Minnesota, broke the American record in finishing seventh on a day in which temperatures reached the mid-50s and runners took advantage of a 19 mph tailwind.

"I was not aiming to get a fast first or second half. I was only concentrating on the pace other people were running," Ndeti said.

He covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds — 36 seconds better than Rob de Castella's Boston record set in 1986. Ndeti's time was the fifth fastest ever and the fastest in the

world in six years. It was only 25 seconds off the world best of 2:06:50, set by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia at Rotterdam in 1988.

Pippig, crying for joy after finishing, won in 2:21:45. She broke the women's record of 2:22:43, set by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983, and moved into third place on the all-time list, 39 seconds behind the world-best of 2:21:06 set by Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen at London in 1985.

"If I had not done well, I would have cried (in disappointment)," said Pippig, who had the flu last week. "I took it very seriously."

"I thought about the record with about three-four miles left. But I really tired at miles 25 and 26, and I just wanted to finish. I said, 'C'mon, just win.' I trained for a 2:22. So this was a good run. I need maybe one or two good years to break the (world record)."

The Boston layout is considered difficult because of its undulating



Associated Press

Walter Brown starts the 98th running of the Boston Marathon in Hopkinton, Mass., Monday as the elite runners lead the more than 9,000 participants.

terrain and notorious Heartbreak Hill, which crests at 230 feet at mile 21. Monday, the perfect weather and strong men's and women's fields combined to get the better of the course.

In winning for the second consecutive year, Ndeti became the fourth straight Kenyan champion. Countryman Ibrahim Hussein, won in

1991 and 1992.

While the course records fell, so did the American record. Kempainen, the runner-up at New York last November, was timed in 2:08:47, breaking the mark of 2:08:52 set by Alberto Salazar at Boston in 1982.

Ndeti held off late-charging

See MARATHON, Page 3B

Fire up the Zamboni: It's NHL playoff time

As temperatures climb and push the pulse of thermometer mercury to summer-like heights, it's time to turn our attention to forechecking, flying squids and full-tilt madness on ice.

The NHL doesn't get a lot of respect or attention from the general public, but for hockey fans, the real season finally has begun. Here's a quick preview of the race for the 1994 Stanley Cup.

Of the 16 teams among the playoff field, most pundits have tabbed the Eastern Conference champion New York Rangers as the team to beat. Led on offense by speedy Adam Graves and puck-handling wizard Mark Messier, it's hard to shut the Rangers down, as the first-round, crosstown foe New York Islanders found out in game one of their series.

Having edged out the hard-checking, defense-oriented Florida Panthers for the eighth seed, the Isles hope the playoff savvy which upset the Penguins last season can carry them into the second round. However, no one is going to overlook the Islanders this season, and they don't have the weapons to compete with Mike Keenan's crew.

If anybody can knock the Rangers off their playoff track, it most likely will be the survivor of the Montreal-Boston first-round battle. The Bruins were embarrassed by fourth-place Buffalo in last year's first-round divisional play, and have played inspired hockey down the stretch (despite an injury to defensive leader Cam Neely).

The Canadiens have the key ingredient for playoff success — a clutch goaltender. Montreal goalie Patrick Roy went 16-4 with a 2.13 goals against average in last year's title run, winning his second playoff MVP award (the Conn Smythe Trophy) of his career. Look for the Bruins and Canadiens series to go down to a thrilling game seven finale.

Other Eastern Conference teams to watch include Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The Penguins won 101 points this season, largely without superstar Mario Lemieux, as young gun Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens picked up No. 66's scoring slack. Pittsburgh's goaltending is a bit shaky, and the prediction here is that the Pens will run into trouble against the streaking Sabres in round two.

Goalie of the Year (Veniza Cup) candidate Dominik Hasek, a former Blackhawk who had the first goals against average below 2 in twenty seasons (1.95), should be enough to lift Buffalo past New Jersey in what will surely be a low-scoring opening round series.

Speaking of the Blackhawks, they will have their gloved fists full trying to stop Doug Gilmour and his fellow Maple Leafs. Toronto made it to the Campbell Conference finals last year and could be back in the now-Western Conference championship if it continues its stellar power play performance.

Chicago's penalty-prone, two-fisted style of hockey is great to watch, but its penalty killing crew will have to perform well if the Hawks hope to keep the Stadium

See NHL PLAYOFFS, Page 3B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Detroit's Jim Bunning tossed a no-hitter on July 20, 1958.

BOX SCORES

ROYALS 11, TIGERS 1

KANSAS CITY					DETROIT					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Clemon	5	1	2	1	Phillips	4	0	0	0	4
McRae	4	2	2	0	Whitaker	4	0	0	0	4
Joyner	1	0	0	0	Edwards	4	0	0	0	4
McGriff	2	1	1	0	Fielder	3	0	0	0	3
Hmelin	4	1	0	0	Tinsley	3	0	0	0	3
HDHsn	4	1	0	0	Tinsley	3	0	0	0	3
Caetti	3	0	0	0	Tittleton	3	0	0	0	3
Lind	2	0	0	0	Cabson	4	1	1	0	4
Cagne	4	1	1	2	Trimm	3	0	0	0	3
					Kreuter	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	39	11	13	9	Totals	31	1	7	1	7

Kansas City 611 000 102 — 11
Detroit 010 000 000 — 1

E—Phillips (1), Kreuter (1), DP—Kansas City 2, Detroit 1, LOB—Kansas City 10, Detroit 7, 2B—Whitaker (2), 3B—McRae (1), HR—Caetti (1), SB—Coleman (7), Cagne (1).

KANSAS CITY					DETROIT				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER
Gordon	7	5	1	1	4	7	5	1	1
Belinda	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
DSharty	1	1	2	1	3	5	6	2	1
SDavis	2	2	2	6	4	2	2	2	6
Boever	5	2	1	2	1	5	2	1	2
Henneman	1	4	2	2	0	1	4	2	2

WP—Belinda, SDavis, Henneman.
Umpires—Home, Denkinger; First, Kaiser; Second, Shuck; Third, Tschida.
T—2:55, A—10:98.

WHITE SOX 12, RED SOX 1

CHICAGO					BOSTON					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Raines	5	5	4	4	Nixon	5	0	0	0	5
Corra	4	1	1	3	Hitcher	4	0	0	0	4
Tilhus	1	0	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	0	4
Piazza	1	0	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	0	4
Franco	3	0	0	0	Dawson	3	0	0	0	3
Newson	4	1	0	0	Bryhill	3	0	0	0	3
Vintura	3	1	0	0	McVey	3	0	0	0	3
DjJsn	5	0	2	2	Valle	1	0	0	0	1
LJhnsn	4	1	2	1	Nhring	3	0	0	0	3
Kohnce	2	1	0	0	Johnson	3	1	0	0	3
Cullens	5	1	0	0	Rwand	4	0	1	0	4
					Fitcher	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	12	11	12	Totals	34	1	5	1	1

Chicago 101 300 340 — 12
Boston 000 000 100 — 1

E—Pasqua (2), Guillen (4), Naehring (2), LOB—Chicago 8, Boston 13, 2B—Drjackson (2), InValentin (5), 3B—Corra (1), HR—Raines (3), Thomas (6), SB—LJohnson (4), S—Corra.

CHICAGO					BOSTON				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER
Alvarez	6	4	1	1	4	6	4	1	1
DeLeon	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0
Cook	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Darwin	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	0
Tricek	3	1	4	2	0	3	1	4	2
Floss	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0

Alvarez pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
PB—Karkovic, Rowland.
Umpires—Home, Clark; First, Morrison; Second, Barnett; Third, Kosci.
T—3:06, A—34:657.

MARLINS 5, ROCKIES 3

FLORIDA					COLORADO					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Carr	5	1	1	1	Weiss	5	1	3	0	5
WgJsn	4	1	0	0	Engel	2	0	0	0	2
Shiffeld	3	2	1	0	Kraggy	1	0	0	0	1
Coneine	5	0	3	3	Bchette	5	0	1	0	5
Beriber	2	0	0	1	Clrgr	1	1	1	1	1
Harvey	0	0	0	0	Hays	3	1	1	0	3
Djrdle	1	0	0	0	Burks	4	0	2	1	4
Tingley	4	0	0	0	Garnd	3	0	1	1	3
Kabatt	3	1	2	0	Meja	2	0	0	0	2
Hndp	1	0	1	0	VndrWI	1	0	0	0	1
Ajias	1	0	0	0	CRHns	3	0	0	0	3
Aquino	0	0	0	0	BRuffn	0	0	0	0	0
Carrillo	1	0	0	0	Blair	0	0	0	0	0
Rntera	2	0	0	0	Holmes	0	0	0	0	0
					Moore	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	5	Totals	34	3	10	3	3

Florida 100 000 013 — 5
Colorado 100 001 010 — 3

DP—Florida 2, Colorado 2, LOB—Florida 9, Colorado 9, 2B—Coneine (2), Burks (2), 3B—Coneine (1), S—Young.

FLORIDA					COLORADO				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER
Hammond	6	7	2	2	3	8	6	7	2
Aquino	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	0
Harvey	5	4	2	0	0	5	4	2	0
Colorado	7	6	2	2	4	7	6	2	2
BRuffn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes	2	3	2	0	0	2	3	2	0
Moore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BRuffn pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
WP—Hammond.
Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Hernandez; Second, Winters; Third, Froemming.
T—3:10, A—46:283.

BRVES 7, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS					ATLANTA					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Lnkrd	4	0	0	0	DSnds	4	0	0	0	4
OSmith	5	0	0	0	Blauser	5	0	0	0	5
Jfferes	1	0	0	0	Klesko	2	2	2	2	2
Zelle	3	0	0	0	Kelty	1	0	0	0	1
Bjrdn	4	0	0	0	McCrif	1	0	0	0	1
Cilkey	1	0	0	0	Justice	4	1	3	2	4
Clena	4	0	0	0	Trsko	0	0	0	0	0
Pappas	2	0	0	0	Pndlon	3	4	1	1	3
Sciffle	1	0	0	0	Lopez	3	1	1	0	3
Libani	1	0	0	0	Blind	2	4	2	0	2
Alice	1	0	0	0	Avery	1	0	0	0	1
Murphy	0	0	0	0	Cllgher	1	0	0	0	1
RRdrg	0	0	0	0	Brdnsn	0	0	0	0	0
					Belecki	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	32	7	11	7	7

St. Louis 010 000 000 — 1
Atlanta 403 000 00x — 7

E—Pendleton (3), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 6, Atlanta 5, 2B—Pena (1), Bellard (1), HR—Klesko (5), McCrill (4), Justice (2), SB—DSanders (7), SF—Pappas, Avery.

ST. LOUIS					ATLANTA				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER
Sutcliffe	2	7	7	2	1	2	7	7	2
Urban	4	3	0	0	1	4	3	0	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rodriguez	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Atlanta	6	2	1	1	3	4	2	1	3
Avery	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bredson	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0
Belecki	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Wohlers	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Sutcliffe pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd.
WP—Avery.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, McSherry; Second, Montague; Third, Vanover.
T—2:24, A—41:813.

PHILLIES 5, DODGERS 4

LOS ANGELES					PHILA					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
DgShld	5	0	0	0	Dystr	5	2	2	0	5
Butler	3	0	0	0	Duncan	2	4	0	0	2
Piazza	4	1	2	3	Mrdnl	2	1	0	0	2
HRdrg	1	0	0	0	Kruk	1	5	1	1	1
Karos	1	0	0	0	DHllns	3	5	1	2	3
Willach	3	0	0	0	Daulton	3	5	1	2	3
Mdfr	4	0	1	0	ESnrf	4	0	2	2	4
Snyder	3	1	1	0	Mrfn	4	0	3	1	4
CFrns	5	1	1	1	Stcker	3	0	0	0	3
Rntrnz	1	0	0	0	Rvera	3	0	0	0	3
Hansen	1	0	0	0	West	0	0	0	0	0
Cwyt	0	0	0	0	Lngm	1	0	0	0	1
Ginn	0	0	0	0	DJones	0	0	0	0	0
Wayne	1	0	0	0						
Totals	32	4	9	4	Totals	40	5	14	5	14

Los Angeles 000 100 300 — 4
Philadelphia 111 000 101 — 5

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Wayne (1), DP—Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 1, LOB—Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 11, 2B—Snyder

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L
Baltimore	7	4	.636	—	2-6	4-2	4-2	13	1
Toronto	6	5	.615	—	2-6	4-2	4-2	7	4
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-5	3-3	3-3	7	6
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-5	3-3	3-3	6	4
Detroit	4	9	.308	4 1/2	4-6	2-5	2-4	4	8

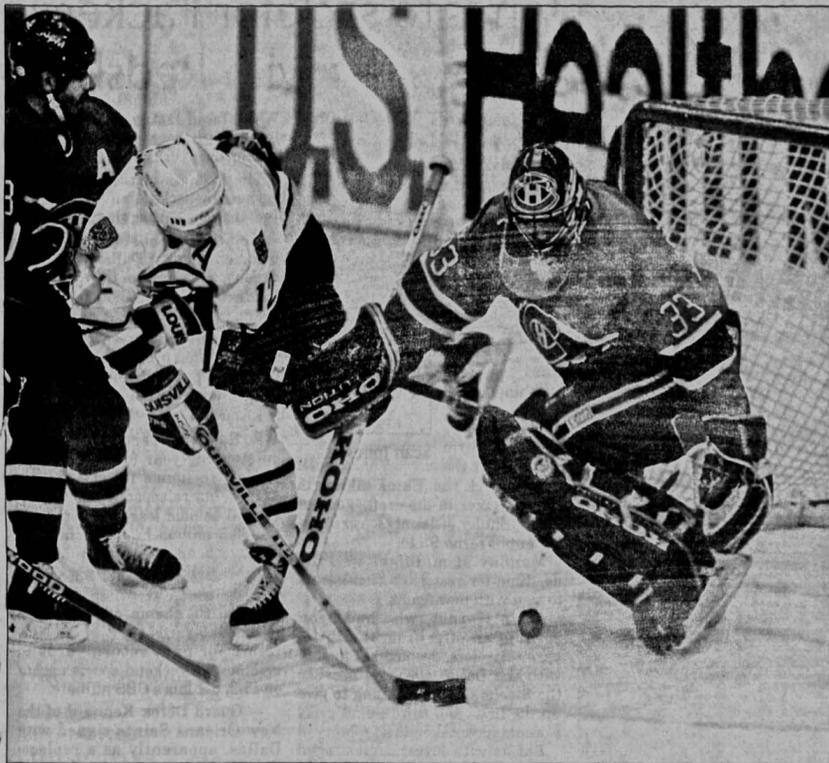
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L
Cleveland	6	4	.600	—	6-4	3-2	4-1	7	4
Chicago	7	5	.583	—	2-7	3-3	3-3	6	5
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1 1/2	6-4	4-2	4-2	6	5
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-5	3-3	3-3	6	4
Minnesota	4	9	.308	3 1/2	3-7	1-5	3-4	3	8

West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L
Oakland	7	5	.583	—	2-7	3-3	3-3	7	5
California	6	7	.462	1 1/2	4-6	2-5	4-2	6	5
Seattle	4	7	.364	2 1/2	4-6	2-4	2-3	2	11
Texas	4	7	.364	2 1/2	4-6	2-4	2-3	2	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L
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Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—	2-6	4-2	4-2	13	1
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-5	3-3	3-3	7	6
Florida	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-5				

Sports

NHL PLAYOFFS



Associated Press

Montreal goalie Patrick Roy, right, drops to his knees to save a shot by Boston center Adam Oates as Canadiens' J.J. Daigneault defends during the first period of the Canadiens' 3-2 win Monday.

Hawks fold to Leafs 5-1

Associated Press

TORONTO — Toronto's shooters got to Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour early and the fans stayed on his case relentlessly in the Maple Leafs' 5-1 Western Conference playoff victory over the Blackhawks Monday night.

Wendel Clark, Doug Gilmour, Kent Manderville, Jamie Macoun and Dave Andreychuk scored goals in the first 27 minutes on Belfour, one of the NHL's top regular-season performers who has rarely excelled under playoff pressure.

Game two of the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night at the Gardens.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

BOSTON — Paul Dipietro and Kirk Muller scored early in the third period and Patrick Roy made 40 saves as the Canadiens rallied to defeat the Bruins and even their playoff series at one game apiece.

The Canadiens trailed 2-1 entering the third period, but Dipietro scored on a wrist shot from the faceoff circle to the right of Bruins' goalie Jon Casey just 18

seconds into the period on a power play.

Sharks 5, Red Wings 4

DETROIT — Vlastimil Kroupa turned San Jose's first NHL playoff game into the Sharks' first postseason victory.

Kroupa's goal at 15:36 of the third period Monday night snapped a tie and lifted San Jose over the Detroit Red Wings in the opening game of their first-round Western Conference series. It was the Sharks' first victory on Detroit ice.

The best-of-seven series continues Wednesday night at Joe Louis Arena, then shifts to San Jose for games three, four and, if needed, five.

Rangers 6, Islanders 0

NEW YORK — Mike Richter turned in his second straight shutout and the New York Rangers, in virtually a carbon copy of game one, scored four goals in the second period to beat the New York Islanders.

Rookie Jamie McLennan made his first playoff start for the Islanders, but fared no better than veteran Ron Hextall did in Sunday's 6-0 Rangers rout.

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pipe organ humming a little while longer. As everybody knows, the Jeremy Roenick-Joe Murphy-Tony Amonte line must generate some offense while the ex-Badger defensive duo of Chris Chelios and Gary Suter try to shut down Toronto scoring machines Gilmour and Dave Andreychuk. It should be a great series.

Oh yes, about the squids. As one

longtime Red Wing fan recently explained to me, the tradition of throwing various mollusks onto the Joe Louis Arena ice began in the 1950s, when the Red Wings were owned by an area fish market entrepreneur.

At that time, the Red Wings were a powerful team — and the playoffs were far shorter than today. Seafood-eating fans would throw an octopus onto the ice to

signify the eight wins required for Detroit to take home the Stanley Cup.

This season, it will take 16 victories (two squids' worth) for Detroit to claim its first championship since 1955. Don't hold your breath, Wing fans — the Blackhawks will ride hot goaltender Eddie Belfour to the conference finals and take out top-seeded Detroit in seven. You read it here first.

PROPOSAL

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At Northern Illinois, students get in free at all athletic events since a percentage of their student activity fees go to the athletic department. NIU Ticket Manager Norm Jenkins said that while around 300 students typically attend Husky women's basketball games, games against top teams have drawn large numbers of stu-

dents. "Two years ago, we played Tennessee here and we had 1,400 students," Jenkins said. "We think we've had good support for both men's and women's basketball in terms of student attendance."

On Jan. 25, 796 NIU students were among the 3,152 fans to watch the Huskies' 59-56 win over Iowa at Chick Evans Fieldhouse. Having shouted from the sidelines at that contest and at other deafen-

ing opponents' gyms, Lee said student support can be a significant part of home-court advantage in women's basketball.

"Students add a different kind of cheering atmosphere. They're a little more rowdy, more wild and outspoken," Lee said. "It is a definite advantage for the home team. It provides that much more motivation for the players to have more people they know and are their age at the games."

MARATHON

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Andres Espinosa of Mexico, the 1993 New York City Marathon champion. The Kenyan won by four seconds, the fourth closest finish in the race.

Ndeti ran an almost identical race to the one a year ago, biding his time over the first half before surging to the front. He seized the lead for good just before 22 miles, overtaking Boay Akonay of Tanzania.

"Last year, after winning, Ndeti gave his 2-day-old son the middle name of 'Boston,'" he said Monday.

At the halfway point, Ndeti was ninth, with Keith Brantly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., leading in 1:04:52. Ndeti ran the second half close to 1:40.

Kempainen had mixed emotions about his race.

"If somebody had told me what I ran today, I think I would have won the race or been close," he said. "But I was seventh. I feel baffled because I don't know what to make of my race, how much was it the wind or the great field."

Espinosa's runner-up time was 2:07:19, also under the previous course record and the sixth fastest ever. He was followed by Jackson Kipngok of Kenya at 2:08:08, 1992 Olympic gold medalist Hwang

Young-Jo of South Korea at 2:08:09 and former 10,000-meter world record-holder Arturo Barrios of Mexico at 2:08:28.

Brantly wound up 20th at 2:13:00 and first-time marathoner Mark Coogan of Boulder, Colo., placed 22nd at 2:13:24.

In the final mile, Espinosa closed within 10 yards of Ndeti, but the Kenyan had enough left.

The women's race was settled earlier as Pippig, the 1993 New York City winner, broke away from first-time marathoner Elana Meyer of South Africa between 18 and 19 miles.

Meyer wound up third in 2:25:15, with 1992 Olympic champion Valentina Yegerova of Russia the runner-up in 2:23:33.

Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., a two-time Boston runner-up, was the first American finisher, taking eighth in 2:31:44.

Russia's Olga Markova, the two-time defending champion, dropped out near the 21-mile mark.

Ndeti and Pippig each earned \$70,000 from the purse of \$455,000, the biggest ever for a marathon, and \$25,000 bonuses apiece for breaking the course record.

While the Open division men and women were close to the world-best times, the wheelchair winners produced the best times ever.



Boston Marathon results

Defending champion Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya and Uta Pippig of Germany shattered course records Monday, winning the 98th Boston Marathon.

Top ten men finishers

- 1 Cosmas Ndeti, Kenya 2:07:15
- 2 Andres Espinosa, Mex. 2:07:19
- 3 Jackson Kipngok, Kenya 2:08:08
- 4 Young-Jo Hwang, Korea 2:08:09
- 5 Arturo Darios, Mexico 2:08:28
- 6 Lorry Boay Akonay, Tan. 2:08:35
- 7 Bob Kempainen, U.S. 2:08:47
- 8 Lucketz Swartbooi, Nam. 2:09:08
- 9 Sammy Nyangincha, Kenya 2:09:15
- 10 Moses Tanui, Kenya 2:09:40

Top ten women finishers

- 1 Uta Pippig, Germany 2:21:45
- 2 Valentina Yegerova, Russia 2:23:33
- 3 Elana Myer, South Africa 2:25:15
- 4 Alena Peterkova, Tch. 2:25:19
- 5 Carmen Deoliveira, U.S. 2:27:41
- 6 Monica Pont, Spain 2:29:36
- 7 Martha Tenorio, Ecuador 2:30:12
- 8 Kim Jones, U.S. 2:31:46
- 9 Colleen De Reuck, U.S. 2:31:53
- 10 Albertina Diaz, Portugal 2:33:21

Source: Boston Marathon AP/Ed De Gasero

MICHIGAN BASKETBALL

Howard to bypass senior year

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Juwan Howard, the first of the Fab Five, became the second to leave Michigan before graduating.

Howard announced Monday that he will pass up his senior season with the Wolverines and enter the NBA draft. Jalen Rose, another member of perhaps the best freshman class ever in college basketball, is expected to announce his plans in about a week.

If Rose leaves, only Jimmy King and Ray Jackson — the two Texans — will remain from the all-freshmen lineup that started the NCAA championship game against Duke

in 1992.

The lineup, including Chris Webber, was still intact for the 1993 title game against North Carolina. The Wolverines lost both title games and Webber turned pro after the loss to North Carolina, in which he called his infamous timeout.

Without him, Michigan was eliminated in the regional final by Arkansas this season.

"There will never be a freshman class like the Fab Five," Howard said. "I can't imagine five freshmen starting the final game for the NCAA championship ever again."

Howard, a 6-foot-10 center, was the first of the Fab Five to commit to Michigan. He promised his grandmother he would be the first member of the family to get a college degree after finishing high school at Chicago Vocational. He promised Monday to return for the 37 hours of credit he still lacks.

"This university has been here since 1817," Howard said. "Now it's

1994 and it's still here. So this university ain't going anywhere. I'll be back."

Howard, who made great improvements in his game between his sophomore and junior seasons, had a strong finish. He became the Wolverines' go-to player, especially in games when Rose struggled.

In four NCAA tournament games last month, Howard averaged 29.0 points and 12.8 rebounds per game. For the season, he averaged 20.8 points and 8.9 rebounds.

"I've been here since 1982," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who sat at Howard's side during a news conference. "We've never had anybody here as good as Juwan. We might have had players with more talent. But he was the best at exemplifying the best of college athletics."

Fisher had known for a week that Howard was leaving. The two had a tear-filled meeting that lasted almost two hours.

"We both cried," Fisher said.



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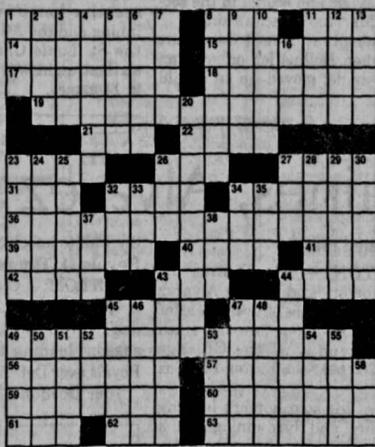
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Sports

NBA

Kerr shoots Bulls by Hawks 87-70

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls blew a 22-point lead but then regrouped behind the shooting of Steve Kerr to beat Atlanta 87-70 Monday night and move within a half-game of the Hawks for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

It was a season-low point total for Atlanta, which must play its fourth game in five nights today at New York. The Knicks also trail the Hawks by a half-game in the race for homecourt advantage throughout the East playoffs.

Atlanta, after withstanding a 17-0 run by the Bulls in the first half, put together a 24-5 spurt bridging the second and third quarters and gained a 51-51 tie with 4:39 left in the third on Mookie Blaylock's 3-pointer.

But the Bulls, who went nearly nine minutes without a basket, rallied again as Kerr made a pair of 3-pointers and Toni Kukoc a pair of driving baskets in a 12-2 run that helped Chicago rebuild its lead to 63-55 with a quarter to go.

Atlanta got no closer than seven in the final period.

Kerr, who had three 3-pointers, and Horace Grant scored 14 points each and Scottie Pippen had 13 for the Bulls in the clawing defensive game. Danny Manning led the Hawks with 16 points.

The Bulls got the final nine points of the first quarter and the first eight of the second, and the 17-0 spurt gave them a 32-11 lead.

Atlanta shot just 18 percent in the first quarter and in one stretch of the first half went 5:38 without a point and 6:24 without a basket.

Suns 106, Mavericks 97
DALLAS — Charles Barkley scored 28 points, including four straight that locked up the victory late in the game, as the Phoenix Suns tied San Antonio for third-best record in the Western Conference with a victory over Dallas.

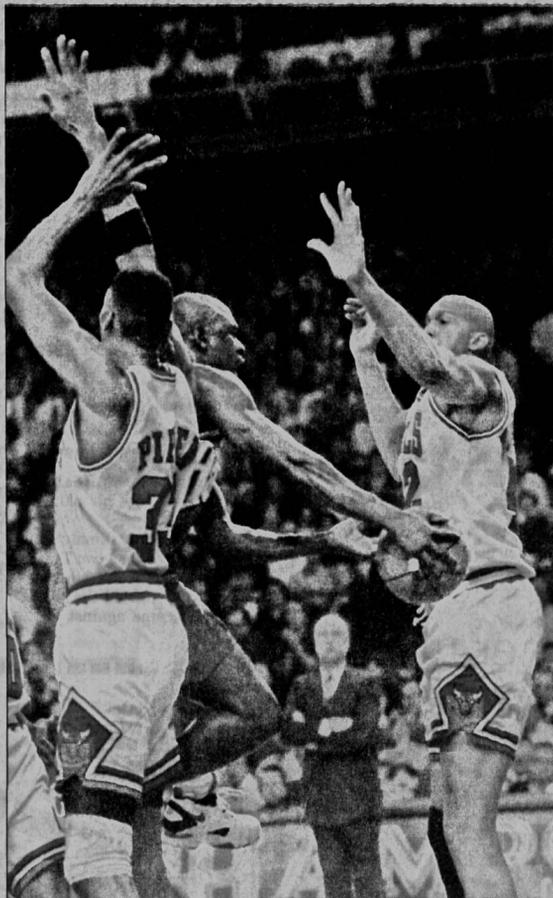
The Suns (53-26), who have three games remaining, hold the tiebreaker edge over the Spurs because they won the season series, 3-1.

Phoenix held a 90-87 lead before Barkley hit a pair of free throws and a 16-foot turnaround jumper from the left corner with 3:11 left to make it 94-87.

Kevin Johnson added 21 points and 14 assists and A.C. Green had 19 points and 14 rebounds as Phoenix won its fourth straight. Jim Jackson had 30 points and Jamal Mashburn 29 for the Mavericks.

Phoenix opened the third quarter with a 13-8 run, with Frank Johnson finishing the spurt on consecutive baskets to give the Suns a 73-66 lead. Dallas rallied with a 6-2 run, narrowing Phoenix's advantage to 75-72 entering the final quarter.

The Suns led at halftime, 60-58 behind Barkley's 19 points. Mashburn scored 16, all in the first quarter, and Jackson had 15 for Dallas.



Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock, middle, passes between Chicago's Scottie Pippen, left, and Scott Williams during the first quarter of the Bulls' 87-70 win over the Hawks Monday night in Chicago.

NFL

Jones to sack for Packers; Friesz signs with Redskins

Associated Press

John Friesz became a Washington Redskin on Monday and Sean Jones became a Green Bay Packer as NFL teams continued their shakedown to get ready for Sunday's draft.

Friesz, the San Diego Chargers' one-time starter, signed a one-year, \$900,000 deal with Washington, where he's expected to be a short-term stand-in for the quarterback the 'Skins take with the third pick in the draft — either Heath Shuler of Tennessee or Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

Monday at midnight was the deadline for restricted free agents to sign with new teams.

Alvin Harper, who had been mulling an offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers, seemed set to stay with the Dallas Cowboys because the Steelers were unwilling to give up the first- and third-round picks it would have taken to sign him.

But as with Friesz, unrestricted free agents kept moving.

The most notable was Jones, the 31-year-old pass rushing specialist who the Packers hope will reduce the double-teaming that Reggie

White faced last year. Jones, who had 13 sacks last year, will get \$7.8 million over three years.

The Packers lost another passer, linebacker Tony Bennett, to Indianapolis earlier this spring.

Kevin Gogan seemed set to become the latest Dallas cowboy to defect, moving to Los Angeles Raiders for \$3.6 million over three years.

He wanted the same money (\$3.46 million over three years) the Cowboys paid Nate Newton, the other guard, to re-sign.

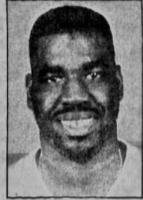
Elsewhere:

— Bobby Hebert, who had an outstanding year for Atlanta last season, re-signed for the Falcons after being released a month ago. He will be paid less than a third of the \$3.5 million he was scheduled to have been paid under his old contract to back up newly acquired Jeff George.

— Vai Sikahema of the Eagles retired 148 yards short of the NFL record for punt return yards to become the weekend sports anchor on Philadelphia's CBS affiliate.

— Guard Derek Kennard of the New Orleans Saints signed with Dallas, apparently as a replacement for Gogan.

— Cornerback Ben Smith was dealt from the Philadelphia Eagles to the Denver Broncos for an undisclosed 1995 draft pick.



Sean Jones

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Late rally boosts Phillies over Dodgers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Eisenreich's infield single with two outs in the ninth inning drove in the winning run Monday night and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

John Kruk opened the ninth with a single and advanced when Gary Wayne (0-2) made an errant throw to second on Dave Hollins' grounder. Darren Daulton grounded into a double play, putting Kruk on third.

Eisenreich hit a slow grounder just past Wayne's glove, and second baseman Delino DeShields fielded the ball but threw too late to get Eisenreich.

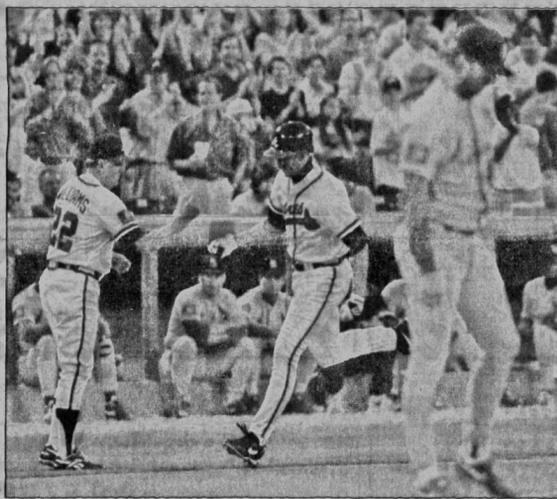
Doug Jones (1-0) pitched the ninth for the victory. He retired Mike Piazza, who hit a three-run homer in the seventh, with runners on first and third to end the inning.

Piazza's homer with two outs off David West gave Los Angeles a 4-3 lead. Jose Offerman drew a leadoff walk and pinch-hitter Dave Hansen doubled, chasing starter Ben Rivera. West got two outs before Piazza hit his second homer of the season.

The Phillies tied it in their half of the seventh against reliever Jim Gott. With two outs, Daulton and Eisenreich singled and Milt Thompson doubled down the left-field line.

Lenny Dykstra got things going for the Phillies in the first and second innings with doubles to right. He scored in the first inning on Kruk's single and scored in the second on Mariano Duncan's single.

Philadelphia made it 3-0 in the third when Hollins led off with an infield single, moved up on a wild



Atlanta's David Justice, center, celebrates with third base coach Jimmy Williams as St. Louis pitcher Rick Sutcliffe returns to the mound during the first inning of the Braves' 7-1 win Monday.

pitch by Ramon Martinez and later scored on Eisenreich's grounder.

The Dodgers left five runners on base in the first three innings before getting their first run in the fourth. Cory Snyder, who hit three home runs Sunday in Pittsburgh, doubled to deep center and scored on Offerman's single.

Braves 7, Cardinals 1
ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko, Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive home runs in the first inning and the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals for their sixth straight win and 13th victory in 14 games.

The Braves hit three straight homers in the opening inning for the second time in four days. McGriff, Terry Pendleton and Tony Tarasco did it Friday during a 19-5 rout in Chicago.

Steve Avery (1-0) pitched six strong innings. The left-hander allowed two hits, one run, walked three and struck out four.

This is Atlanta's best start since going 13-0 to open the 1982 season. The Braves, who won the NL West last season, didn't record their 13th win last year until May 2, making them 13-14.

The Braves quickly got to Rick

Sutcliffe (1-1). Deion Sanders drew a leadoff walk and, after Jeff Blauser struck out, Klesko hit his fifth homer of the year, a 417-foot shot to center.

McGriff followed with his fourth of the season, a 420-foot drive to right-center, and then Justice cleared the fence in right with a 411-foot shot.

Justice, who had made only one pinch-hitting appearance since injuring his right ankle, started for the first time since April 10 and had three hits and drove in two runs.

The Braves finished Sutcliffe in the third when Klesko, McGriff and Justice hit consecutive singles for one run. Pendleton singled for the fourth straight hit and another run, bringing on reliever Tom Urbani.

Marlins 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Jeff Conine's two-run double capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning against Colorado closer Darren Holmes, lifting the Florida Marlins over the Rockies.

The loss ended Colorado's four-game winning streak. Holmes (0-2), who relieved to start the ninth, has blown three of four save chances.

Luis Aquino (1-0) was the winner and Bryan Harvey got his fourth save in four tries.

The Marlins rallied from 2-1 and 3-2 deficits in the late innings, breaking through against a Colorado bullpen that had yielded only two runs in the previous 14 innings.

Chuck Carr singled home the tying run with one out in the ninth before Conine doubled with two outs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Raines, Alvarez smoke Red Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Raines hit three homers and Wilson Alvarez won his 11th straight decision after taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning Monday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 12-1.

Raines hit solo homers leading off the first and third innings and a two-run drive in the eighth. He also walked, singled and reached on an error in the ninth. Raines scored five runs and drove in four.

It was the first three-homer game of Raines' career. All three were hit to right field, helped by a 12 mph wind blowing in that direction.

Alvarez (3-0), who held the Red Sox to one run and four hits in six-plus innings, hasn't lost since last Aug. 11.

Alvarez had a no-hitter through 5 1/2 innings, when Andre Dawson singled high off the left field wall.

Alvarez, who walked four and struck out four, lost his shutout in the seventh when John Valentin doubled off the left field wall and Rich Rowland hit an RBI single off

the wall to knock out Alvarez.

Royals 11, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Gary Gaetti singled to highlight a six-run first inning and later hit his first homer of the season, leading the Kansas City Royals over Detroit.

Tom Gordon (1-1) pitched the

Royals to their fifth straight victory. The Tigers have lost four of five.

Kansas City combined five singles, one walk and an error in the opening inning.

Gaetti's two-run single made it 4-0 and chased John Doherty (1-2) with one out.

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Arts & Entertainment

Roseanne Arnold files for divorce, leaves U.S.

Lynn Elber Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce Monday from her husband, Tom, the man with whom she has shared fame, fortune, a television show and a knack for headline-grabbing shenanigans for four years.



Roseanne Arnold

separated Friday. Arnold asks that she not be required to pay alimony.

Arnold, formerly Roseanne Barr, plans to pick a new last name — a French one, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

PMK, the public-relations firm representing both Arnolds, said neither one wished to comment.

Tom Arnold, 35, is busy filming the final four episodes of the season for his own television series, "Tom," on CBS. Roseanne is that show's executive producer, but her involvement is reportedly minimal.

The couple's often-tempestuous relationship began four years ago with a stormy courtship, and Arnold postponed their wedding until her husband sought help for substance abuse.

They've made news by flashing their tattooed rears at a baseball game, posing for racy photos and squabbling with TV networks.

Friday's blowup, reported by the trade papers Daily Variety and the

Hollywood Reporter, occurred as "Roseanne" concluded production for the season.

ABC said it had no information about Tom Arnold's future with the show, which is one of the most popular on television.

"Roseanne" was fourth in last week's A.C. Nielsen ratings. "Tom" was 73rd.

After Friday's dispute, Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter said Arnold changed the locks to the door of the couple's production office.

The Hollywood Reporter said she also posted a security guard outside the couple's Brentwood home. Daily Variety said she stationed a guard outside her husband's office.

The filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Roseanne," reportedly over a woman who had taken part with the couple in a mock three-way marriage.

Arnold, 41, fired her husband from his job as her show's executive producer, cut up his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, a source close to the couple said.

The source said Arnold also fired Kim Silva, an assistant who had joined in the mock marriage in what the Arnolds had said was a

publicity stunt.

Irreconcilable differences were cited in divorce papers filed for Arnold in Los Angeles Superior Court. The petition says the couple, married Jan. 20, 1990, officially

SEQUELS, RIPOFFS ABOUNDING

It's back, it's bad: It's another predictable film plot

With the penalties for financial flops growing, studios are willing to repeat anything that's already successful

John Horn Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As if today's movies weren't predictable enough, new computer programs are helping write by-the-numbers screenplays with the flip of a floppy.

The Plots Unlimited software includes Conflict No. 1159: "Carol fakes an injury from an automobile accident so she can collect damages from the car owner, Dave."

And the Collaborator program includes something called Lajos Egri's List of 100 percent Characteristics — "The magic foundation for creating thousands of dynamic characters in classic stories."

The Writers Guild of America says about 50 percent of its members use these or similar computer programs. Their popularity is a predictable consequence — and dramatic symbol — of Hollywood's increasingly obvious addiction to formula storytelling.

Indeed, scores of recent movies look as if they were conceived with a mouse and a spreadsheet. The names change, but the plots don't, and moviemakers can't hide it.

"Under Siege" was sold as "Die Hard" on a boat. "Passenger 57" was "Die Hard" on an airplane. (That's what "Die Hard 2" was, too, but so what?)

Duplication is more marketable than daring is; for every "Piano" there is "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," "Beethoven's 2nd" and "Beverly Hills Cop III."

And wedged between the scores of sequels are countless variations on a handful of themes. In July's "Little Big League," a youngster inherits a baseball team — a cross between "Rookie of the Year" and "Major League." "The Mighty Ducks" is "The Bad News Bears" with ice skates, and "Days of Thunder" was "Top Gun" on a racetrack.

Ever since "48 Hrs." came out in 1982, there has been a steady stream of oddball cop buddy pictures. ("Lethal Weapon," "Red Heat," "Running Scared," "The Last Boy Scout," etc. etc.)

The inspiration for this cloning rests with Hollywood's sinister ver-



Kevin Jones/Touchstone Pictures

Julia Sweeney stars as Pat, that cuddly androgynous, in the upcoming film version of her recurring "Saturday Night Live" sketch. And she won't be alone

of reward and punishment. Writers, directors and studio executives are not rewarded for failing well. The most high-minded movie that bombs is still a bomb. Conversely, "Ernest Scared Stupid"

is filmmaking genius: It may not be any good, but it's profitable.

When the penalty for failure is so oppressive, no one wants to take risks. Hollywood passed on "The Crying Game" not because it wasn't interesting, but because it didn't seem "commercial."

"Drop Zone," an upcoming thriller with Wesley Snipes taking on a terrorist skydiving team, may not be interesting, but it is commercial. As are many of the other derivative films now in development or slated for release:

In the works at Largo Entertainment is "Suspension" — which is being touted as "Die Hard" on a

"Speed," "Die Hard" in a bus.

Disney has "Freak City," a female version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Warner Bros. "Lightning Man" has been described as "Field of Dreams" meets "The Sandlot." Miramax owns "Hackers," "WarGames" but with rich kids in Manhattan.

And television and the movie industry are feeding off of one another for established, profitable ideas. Paramount has movie versions of "Lassie" and "Mission Impossible" (with Tom Cruise) in the works along with "Star Trek: Generations," in which Capt. Kirk meets Capt. Picard. Touchstone is set to release "It's Pat," based on a "Saturday Night Live" skit, later this year. Meanwhile, a television miniseries sequel to "Casablanca" is being produced.

Play it again, Sam.

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SLAVE TRADE TEACHES LESSONS

Ancient contracts tell tales of antiquity, controlling forces

E.B. Holtmark The Daily Iowan

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... I'll supply all the materials myself and paint the small moldings in the room with the five couches for three drachmas.

"Zenon Papyrus" (Cairo) 59445, c. 255 B.C.

The news has been filled lately with accounts of stormy relations between management and labor in a variety of industries. "Downsizing" of the corporation and the "leaning" of the American work force are fancy euphemisms for ugly practices that we all hear and read about in the news. But how deeply can those of us fortunate enough to have good jobs appreciate the objective reality of a lost job — or a job never gained?

In these times of turbulent financial constraints, many institutions of higher learning and companies large and small seem overly fond of contract hiring. Against the backdrop of anxiety and uncertainty all over the American job market, it may prove interesting to consider some examples of contract hiring and labor relations in the ancient world.

Nonliterary documents and notices on recovered papyrus throw some delightful as well as disturbing light on aspects of the ancient "job market." These instruments do not figure among the great literary achievements of antiquity; they were not composed for any larger purpose but the ephemeral if urgent one of dealing with jobs and labor, and they have come to light by chance in such disparate locations as village garbage dumps and mummy-wrappings. They often have the compelling immediacy of people's lives on the go or subject to forces utterly beyond their personal control.

A certain woman, Didyma, for example, hires herself out in 13 B.C. (Egyptian Documents, Berlin Museum, "Greek papyrus" 1107) as wet nurse for a founding child (παῖδιον ἀναίρετον παιδιον ἀναίρετον); the contract stipulates that during the 16-month period of her employment she exercise due care of both herself and her charge, avoid intercourse and pregnancy, and not injure her milk in any way (μη φθέρουσαν τὸ γάλα μὲ φθείρουσαν τὰ γάλα).

Explicit provisions are spelled out for forfeiture of salary as well as assessment of punitive damages against her should she somehow fail to live up to her part of the bargain.

Isidora, the employer, in her turn agrees to a payment of monthly fees, plus a supply of oil, as long as Didyma's job performance remains satisfactory. Both parties are illiterate (γράφματα μη εἰδίας gram-mata mē eidias), so each is represented by her guardian brother in the formal filing of this labor contract.

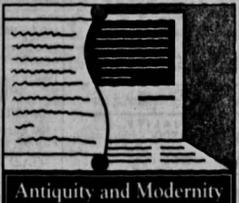
From the early third century A.D., we have something straight out of the offices of Actors Equity. A certain individual subcontracts ("Cornell papyrus" 9) a castanet dancer (κροταλίστρια krotalistria) to hire two other women entertainers and do a six-day gig in his house for some kind of major blast. He'll pay them a set amount of cash, some barley and 20 loaves of bread. He'll also throw in a free round-trip ticket, so to speak — by mules. The employer further agrees to safeguard any and all cloth-

ing and gold jewelry (χρυσὸν κοσμία khrysa kosmia) the women bring for the performances.

More sobering for our full understanding of what antiquity was all about — the grand literature, beautiful temples and high intellectualizing aside — is a contract ("Zenon Papyrus" [Cairo] 59003) for the sale in 259 B.C. by one Nicanor to a certain Zenon of a 7-year-old Babylonian slave girl (παῖδιον Βαβυλωνιον παιδίσκη Βαβυλωνιον) named Sphragis ("seal mark"). And in the year 129 A.D. (Oxyrynchos papyrus 95), a 25-year-old female slave named Dioskourous ("no physical markings" (δοσίου ἀσέμου) is sold in a complex transaction involving some sort of "abstract" tracing a history of her former owners, sales taxes paid, and surety that she had neither epilepsy nor any property liens outstanding on her.

Today, even though sporadic media reports do surface from time to time about a modern slave trade in some parts of the world, it is difficult in the extreme for us — even with our own shameful and relatively recent history of slavery — to appreciate how pervasive and systematic the dependence on slaves and the trade in human beings was throughout all of antiquity.

That deprecated Babylonian girl child of 2,300 years ago — stripped forever of freedom and native name, stamped with the foreign seal of Greek, sold off like so much millet — stirs me in a way very strange and different from the poetry of Homer or a danseuse gracing a Corinthian vase. But it is perhaps a healthy corrective never to forget forgettable little Sphragis, for she is an apt and moving emblem of nameless millions of wretched human beings in her own and other ages who made possible so much else — this, too, is a powerful argument that we should insist antiquity make for us, however inadvertent the instruction.



Antiquity and Modernity

'Four Weddings' soars to top at box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is expected to end the weekend with \$4.3 million in ticket sales, jumping to No. 1 from its sixth-place finish last week.

The top 10 films for the week, with projected box-office receipts:

- 1. "Cops & Robbers," \$3.8 million.
2. "The Paper," \$3.3 million.
3. "Major League II" and "D2: The Mighty Ducks," tied with \$3.2 million.
4. "Surviving the Game," \$2.9 million.
5. "Threesome," \$2.7 million.
6. "White Fang 2," \$2.6 million.
7. "Schindler's List," \$2.3 million.
8. "Naked Gun 33 1/3" and "Serious Mom," tied with \$2 million.

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Primal Scream mutates again on new *Give Out*

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

As Bobby Gillespie said recently to MTV's Lewis "Missing Link" Largent, "What's an authentic vibe?" That question sums up the debate surrounding *Give Out, But Don't Give Up*, Primal Scream's breathlessly anticipated follow-up to 1991's best album, *Screamadelica*. On *Give Out*, Gillespie and company undergo yet another metamorphosis, losing the trademark dreamy, post-acid house production style of Andrew Weatherall for a funkier, more blues-inspired sound.



Primal Scream

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This latest direction for a band known for constantly reinventing themselves was first hinted at with 1992's *Dixie-Narco* EP, which served as a snapshot of a band in flux with dance and Southern-rock elements competing for priority. The lineup on *Give Out* clearly establishes the new direction with a pedigree including Grand Funkmeister George Clinton on two tracks, the soulful croonery of Denise Johnson on three songs and the original Memphis Horns on several tracks.

The resulting sound has stirred up a firestorm of controversy among music critics with many lambasting the album as a third-rate Black Crowes rip-off, involving plagiarism on a grand scale.

But Primal Scream does far more with this record than merely pick the pockets of The Rolling Stones and Funkadelic. *Give Out* is a success not because of the brilliant production of George Drakoulias and David Bianco or because of the impressive lineup of guest musicians, but because of the songs themselves, which are exceptional.

In many ways, *Give Out* can only be fully appreciated by those who spend very little time thinking about music. Its instantly familiar lyric voice and '70s guitar-rock motifs are not the result of some pastiche of past rock idols, but are brought about by the group's instinctive ability to make music that actually touches people

and that it enjoys playing.

Highlights include "Jailbird," on which Gillespie's inherent star quotient is multiplied by Johnson's precise vocal stylations, the stomp-along party anthem "Rocks" and "Struttin'," a fluid, inspired instrumental track.

Johnson is given a chance to enjoy the spotlight fully on "Free," a cozy, intimate track which has no business fitting as easily onto the album as it actually does. Also worthwhile are the radio friendly ballad "I'm Gonna Cry Myself Blind," the Clinton-inspired "Funky Jam" and the title track.

The album does have a few dead spots, most notably the over-the-top dramatics and insipid lyrics of "Big Jet Plane," a track which

packages all the critically attacked elements on the record into a single dreadful song. Overall, though, the high points more than carry the weaker tracks, and the album works on both a track-by-track level and as a strongly unified whole.

By putting together an album so utterly without pretension, Primal Scream's boy-wonder songwriting core of Gillespie and burgeoning guitar icons Andrew Innes and Robert Young have achieved a rare feat, that of an album which can stand on its own, regardless of context. The songs on *Give Out* are among the purest distillations of what Southern blues-rock is all about, and they carry the characteristic timelessness that marks all great popular albums.

Give Out, But Don't Give Up will either be embraced by mainstream radio quickly or will wallow largely ignored in the alternative ghetto, where it is likely to cause more confusion than anything else. Primal Scream deserves a great deal of credit for being willing to risk its fan base (yet again) to explore new musical avenues as well as for its ability to absorb entire schools of music with no more effort than a fish breathing underwater.

British author focuses on the grotesque in 2 newly released books

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Wherever did Americans get the idea that the British are well-mannered? For one thing, as Garrison Keillor noted recently, they have real scandals, not watered-down sexless Whitewater affairs. For another, their hot writer of the moment, Will Self, rivals and surpasses Bret Easton Ellis with his gruesome, grotesque, sexually bizarre books.

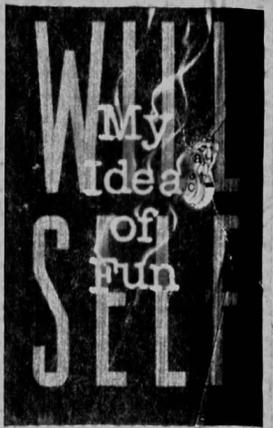
Self, who will read tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., has just released two works for the first time in the United States. "My Idea of Fun" is his first novel; "Cock & Bull," is a collection of two novellas. Both were previously published, to critical acclaim, in Great Britain.

These are not books for the squeamish. In "My Idea of Fun," Ian Wharton is a successful London advertising executive who used to enjoy decidedly warped forms of amusement, such as beheading a wino on public transportation and having intercourse with his severed neck.

Now Wharton presents the reader with a question: Should he inform his trusting and ignorant new wife of his sadistic past?

This dark and terrifying world, where mental images are gruesome and out of control, grew out of Self's childhood as a heroin addict. Experimenting with drugs by the time he was 11, Self moved on to heavier things and spent more than eight years as a self-described "hard-core junkie" before checking into a treatment center at the age of 25. The wino-beheading episode, he told *Vanity Fair*, "is an honest account of my own psyche. That's what it's like living in my head. These images come quite unbidden."

By comparison, "Cock & Bull" seems refreshingly lighthearted. Here, Self plays with gender roles and sexual deviations. In "Bull: A Farce," John Bull wakes one morning in a Kafkaesque world to discover, not that he is a cockroach, but that he has a vagina on the back of his knee. The dissatisfied journalist, whose astounded doctor promptly falls in lust with him, has



to cope with PMS, childbearing and hiding his vagina from his rugby teammates.

In "Cock: A Novlette," Carol pulls a Lorena Bobbitt *extraordinaire*. Discovering that she has a penis developing on her body, she waits until it is fully grown and then rapes her alcoholic husband with it.

This is magical realism with a British twist. The language of these short novels is crass, raunchy and sometimes funny, though the endless euphemisms for body parts eventually can be tiresome. In contrast to this is Self's vast and obscure vocabulary, which includes terms like "lyncanthropic," "subcutaneous," "meniscus" and "stereoscopic" as well as quotations from literary heavyweights Roethke, Byron and Eliot.

This dichotomy may be most appropriate coming from a writer whose heroin background is countered by a degree from Oxford. However, in both works, the lively language play can sometimes read like needless showing off.

Though Self's books will undoubtedly offend some, his originality and playful language is almost as striking as his violent, bizarre characters.

Tonight's reading, which begins at 8, is free and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

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Prompted by 'Doonesbury,' senator launches attack on Clinton

Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inspired by a "Doonesbury" cartoon, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato attacked President Clinton on taxes last Thursday and received a lecture on truth from the Senate majority leader.

"Doonesbury" strips published last week lampooned Republican brainstorming about Whitewater, the real-estate venture that has spawned questions about the Clintons' personal finances.

In the strip, the fictional Republican congresswoman Lacey Davenport questions the political wisdom and necessity of seeking congressional hearings, which real-life Republicans are pushing the Democrats to hold.

A voice identified in the strip as D'Amato answers, "It's pay-back time, baby!"

D'Amato has been among the members of Congress most aggressively seeking hearings on Whitewater.

The New York Republican brought copies of the strip to the Senate floor, blasted the presi-



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Life imitates art: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., brought this "Doonesbury" strip to the Senate floor, where he delivered an invective about Clinton's taxation record.

dent on taxes and said, "The only pay back I've seen is to watch President Clinton pay back — his back taxes."

The remark referred to the Clintons' recent payment of back taxes on profits received from

commodity investments years ago.

"The president has sought to tax everything that moves and some things that don't," said D'Amato. "Well, now that the president has raised everyone else's taxes, we discover that he had not paid all of his own. ... It seems like the president never met a tax he didn't like — except his own."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he had not seen the "Doonesbury" strip, "but I am distressed that a comment about the senator in a cartoon would cause him to launch such a sharp attack on President Clinton, especially an attack that included comments I consider to be incorrect."

He said D'Amato knew his statements were hyperbole.

"We have become so accustomed in political life to accepting false statements that we have become numb to them," said Mitchell. "It is unfortunate that people make false statements to make a political point. ... It is a debasing of the political debate in our society that so much is said that everyone knows to be false."

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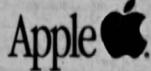
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