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## Execution looming for serial killer Gacy

Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press

**Editor's Note** — Early Tuesday, serial killer John Wayne Gacy is to be executed by lethal injection for the murders of 33 young men and boys. More than 15 years have passed since bodies were unearthed from beneath Gacy's house, but four people close to the case — an investigator, a victim's parents and an attorney — still recall the details with grim vividness.

CHICAGO (AP) — Daniel Genty stepped down into the dark and crouched low. On his knees, the police evidence expert played a flashlight beam across the muddy floor and saw something move.

A small puddle was alive with tiny squirming red worms. They're

feeding on something, Genty thought. He stuck a small shovel several inches into the muck and struck something solid.

"I pulled it up and it's a bone, an arm bone," Genty recalled.

Then, to co-workers, he yelled, "Charge him, I've got one!"

The date was Dec. 21, 1978. The crawlspace where Genty probed was under the modest yellow-brick ranch of building contractor John Wayne Gacy, suspected in the disappearance of a 15-year-old boy 10 days earlier.

Genty had entered the crawlspace looking for a single body; police thought the dimensions of trenches dug earlier under the house seemed more apt for a grave than for the pipes Gacy's workmen were told would be installed to get rid of the damp.

But in the next days, 27 bodies were found under Gacy's house. Two more were unearthed elsewhere on his 60-by-144-foot lot on Chicago's northwest edge. Four others had been dumped in nearby rivers. All had been killed from 1972 through 1978.

The search was revolting beyond comprehension. Kneeling in muck, reeling from the stench, Genty endured a week of 10-hour days digging his gloved hand through decomposing flesh into rib cages or finding his fingers stuck in eye sockets.

Genty, now a patrol sergeant with the Cook County sheriff's police, recalls "kneeling there and going, 'Oh my God, this basement is full of kids.'"

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI students, including the chairwoman of the Anti-Racist Mobilization, Katy Nichols (far left), traveled to Springfield, Ill., Saturday to take a stand against the Ku Klux Klan.

## Group treks to Illinois to protest KKK rally

David Guttenfelder  
The Daily Iowan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A group of 25 UI students and Iowa City residents made the four-hour drive to a Ku Klux Klan rally here Saturday not so much to be heard, but to make sure the KKK could not be.

"I was screaming the whole time," UI junior Patricia Miller said. "I just don't want them to have a forum to spread their hate and spread their garbage. I came all the way from Iowa because you have to fight them wherever they come up. You can't give them the streets."

Approximately 200 counterprotesters and two dozen KKK sup-

porters filed through metal detectors and into a barricaded area 200 yards from the state capitol steps. Carrying placards and circling in front of a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, protesters chanted "FUC-KKK-OFF and go away!" and "You can't hide behind free speech when it's genocide you preach!"

However, the Klan's First Amendment rights were protected by 75 state and local police officers in riot gear who mingled through the crowd with video cameras and stuck close to protect any KKK supporters.

"I was really amazed at the police and the amount of protec-

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## Murderer's sex crimes had roots in Iowa

Associated Press

WATERLOO (AP) — John Wayne Gacy moved quickly to make a name for himself when he moved to Waterloo 30 years ago.

For most, he was the party-giving manager of fast food restaurants who worked tirelessly for the Jaycees. In private, he was starting a career in sex crimes.

The difference in his attacks in Waterloo and the attacks in Chicago is that the Waterloo victims lived. He was convicted in 1980 of murdering 33 young men and boys in Illinois from 1972 until his

arrest in 1978.

He was sentenced to die and now, after years of appeals, the execution is finally near. Illinois officials say they are confident that Gacy will be given a lethal injection at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday at a prison in Joliet, Ill.

Gacy, now 52, is on death row at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Ill.



Gacy

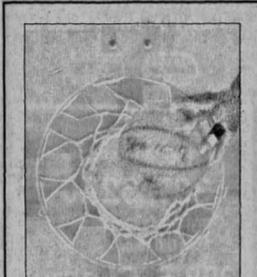
Most of his victims were strangled after Gacy forced them to have sex, and most were buried in a crawlspace under his home adjacent to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The methods he used in Illinois were similar to those in Waterloo, police said, including promises of money and the use of handcuffs and shackles.

Waterloo prosecutors said they had information, but not enough to go to trial, that Gacy abused several teen-agers. Finally, they brought

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### Inside



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### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

##### Teen-ager kills professor who took his BB gun

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy broke into a college professor's home to retrieve his BB gun and stabbed her to death with a kitchen knife, police said.

The boy, who was not named because of his age, was turned over to juvenile authorities Friday. Investigators said they will seek capital murder charges in the Monday night slaying.

The teen-ager told police that he was surprised to find Lillie Lockhart, 50, at home when he broke in.

Lockhart, an English professor at Texas Southern University, had confiscated the boy's BB gun after she found him shooting birds in the neighborhood, police said. The youth lives six houses away from Lockhart.

The boy told police that he stabbed Lockhart in the chest several times and fled, leaving both the BB gun and the knife behind.

"He appeared to be a little bit saddened," homicide investigator Clarence Douglas said. "He did tell me he was sorry it happened. He knew her. He liked her."

##### Cuban airliner diverted to Miami; pilot seeks asylum

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban pilot locked his fellow crew members out of the cockpit Sunday and diverted a plane carrying 23 people to Miami International Airport, where he asked for political asylum.

"There was no violence used in this diversion," FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. "This was a diversion by the pilot, who was alone in the cockpit. The pilot is in custody. He has asked for asylum. No one else asked for asylum."

The pilot will be turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. It was not clear whether charges would be filed. A message left at the U.S. attorney's office was not returned.

Miller said the Cubana flight left Cuba at about 3:30 p.m. According to an airport spokesman, it was headed for Nassau, Bahamas.

But about an hour into the flight, the pilot locked himself in the cockpit and changed destinations, Miller said.

The plane, a twin-engine turboprop, landed in Miami at 5:05 p.m.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

## Just in time for Mother's Day

Guy Drollinger, owner of Drollinger Family Carnival in City Park, helps Brian McDonell and his mother, Sheryl, exit the Ferris wheel at the park Sunday afternoon. Three generations of McDonells, including Sheryl's mother, Loretta Hite, travelled from Coggon, Iowa, to celebrate Mother's Day in Iowa City. Both the Ferris wheel and the carousel have been repaired after floods destroyed the park almost a year ago, and Sunday marked the reopening of the carnival.

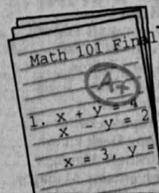
### STUDY TIPS OFFERED

## Finals drive UI students to local restaurants

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

*Use me, don't abuse me.*  
If Iowa City restaurants could talk, this might be their pleading cry during the end of the semester and finals week as students come to snack, socialize and study. Most Iowa City and Coralville restaurant employees say they welcome the students — as long as they don't tie up the wait staff, take over the kitchen and raid the mozzarella sticks.

In honor of finals week, *The Daily Iowan* has compiled a handy list of tips to make life easier



### The Final Stretch

Part 1 of 5

may study there because it's only a short hop to the interstate if things start looking desperate, General Manager Bob Roisum said the restaurant sees a definite increase in college business.

The students have the potential to interfere with the normal flow of business at Perkins, but Roisum said the restaurant tries to accommodate them whenever possible.

"If it's a busy day or night, we ask them to bunch up at tables instead of taking one whole table for themselves," he said. "We do have a sign that says 'No studying during our evening

for both restaurateurs and students:  
**Tip No. 1: Work with us, people!**  
Although students at Perkins, Coralville,

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### POLITICAL ASYLUM OK

## U.S. policy updated to allow some Haitians in

Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shifting a policy that has led to criticism that he is insensitive to the plight of refugees, President Clinton said Sunday the United States will begin offshore screening of Haitian boat people seeking political asylum.

"I don't believe the policy we have now is sustainable given the level of political violence" in Haiti, Clinton said at a news conference in the White House rose garden. "We have an obligation to try to let the people who genuinely fear for their lives into this country."

Clinton also named Bill Gray, the head of the United Negro College Fund and a former congressman from Pennsylvania, as adviser on Haiti.

Clinton said Gray, who formerly chaired the House Budget Committee, will act as special adviser to the president and the secretary of state. He called Gray a man of "vision and determination, of real strength and real creativity."

Gray replaces Lawrence Pezzullo, who was forced from office last month because of differences over the direction of the faltering Haiti policy. Pezzullo alienated exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and some in the State Department by calling for political reconciliation among the different factions in Haiti.

Aristide, in a statement, said Clinton's plan for offshore processing was a "step in the right direction" but said "it will not protect the millions of Haitian citizens who continue to face increased violence in Haiti."

Clinton said the decision to process refugees at sea will not lead to a flood of boat people, and he urged Haitians not to take the move as an incentive to try to leave the country by boat.

"There may be some more people who get in, because we'll be reviewing even more people. But it would be a great mistake for

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A BOY COULD A BUNNY IN SOFT EARS.

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THESE TREASURES... AND A MAGIC LAMP.

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Features

# Fishing for work in Alaska

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

Each spring, advertisements call college students to come to Alaska and work in the fishing industry. Yet only a few students will answer "The Call of the Wild" and venture up north to work in fishing canneries, processors or boats.

Any romantic illusions about the money they will earn and the working conditions are quickly shattered once they arrive.

"You're working long hours, you're working with sharp knives, you're working on boats and out on the water, and the weather can change at the drop of a hat. It can get to be really rough out at sea, and every season there are a few deaths," Mike Hetherington, an employee of the Alaskan Job Service in Juneau, said. "It's not pretty, it's not glamorous — it's hard and tough and long. And more often than not, you don't make money."

Despite this reality, the adventurous continue to be drawn to the Alaskan fishing industry. The college students who have worked there grimace as they recall slimy decks and repetitious work, but few say they have regrets and some even return again and again.

UI graduate student Brian Yagel spent two summers working alternately between a fishing boat and fishery and had little time to enjoy the bald eagles and whales he could see from his apartment.

"It's a love-hate thing. The whole time we were up there, it was very frustrating to be there working," Yagel recalled. "Just to be in that kind of beautiful environment, where you want to go out and do things and look at everything all day long, then to have to work 15-16 hours with fish blood, scales and guts all over you," he said.

During his first season, Yagel spent long days at sea pulling in fish nets with only rain gear for protection and the freezing water swirling below the boat. The work paid off when in a 20-day period he made \$4,000, a small percentage of the boat's catch.

The jobs are not always dependable, since when fish aren't caught,

workers are sent home. Living in Alaska, where a gallon of milk can cost more than \$4, can be incredibly expensive. Plus, companies that provide employees with room and board for a small portion of their paycheck expect the money whether there is work to be done or not.

"There's no guarantee that you're going to make X amount of dollars," Smith said.

All of the employees Alaskan fisheries hire arrive on their doorstep ready to work, which is common in the fishing industry. The company doesn't send out applications and they don't read résumés. Smith said she gets letters every day from college students who claim they're hard workers, but the work experience they've had means little.

"They've never seen anything like it," she said. "They've never worked so hard in their lives."

Some dive right in and others — there's just no way. But they have no choice. They either make money or they don't get back.

Some of the students have no problems getting used to the work, although they get no training, while others are "spoiled brats who've never worked a day in their life," according to Smith.

"It's very repetitious, very boring," she said. "Sometimes young people have a very hard time with that. They may just be flipping something for 12 or 14 hours."

Iowa City resident Mark McDermott found himself in Petersburg, Alaska, with only \$50 in his pocket after leaving in the middle of spring finals week and hitchhiking to Seattle in 1990. He said he threw himself at the mercy of Alaska and

## Alaskan Job Tips

Average pay: \$6 / hour  
Overtime past 8 hours / day.

Average hours / day: 10-14  
Not unusual to work 18-hour days during peak of season.

During a poor season, workers can be sent home without pay for days.

Living conditions vary by company, but often living quarters are not provided.

Alaskan Job Service can give some information, but it is illegal for them to refer people outside of Alaska to jobs.

Source:  
Alaskan  
Job Service

after surviving the summer and making little money, he didn't think he'd be back. Two years later he went back for more.

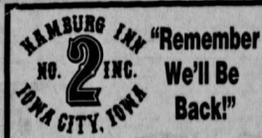
"The more I go back there, the harder it is to leave," he said.

Yet, McDermott told of a worker who had broken three ribs when a fork lift ran into him, but didn't find out until three weeks later when the pain had become so unbearable that he went home to Montana. The company had repeatedly refused to send him to the hospital and had given him painkillers instead. McDermott said he also spent the summer on painkillers after a fork lift ran into him and hurt his shoulder, but he still won't knock the experience.

"I enjoyed it as much as I bitch about the health risks," he said.

He admits to liking extremes and warns that students shouldn't go to Alaska with romantic illusions.

"It's an adventure, but an adventure of a different kind," he said.



## Gifts that give twice



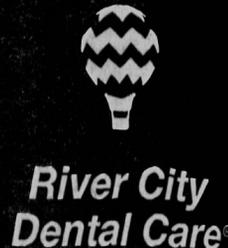
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## Various Starry-eyed Astral Masters

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(Editor's note: This is the final installment of The Daily Iowan's weekly horoscope predictions. Enjoy.)

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Once you realize this is the last time the DI will run a weekly horoscopes column, you become so depressed that you make a series of strange yet somehow melodic cat noises.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What's the point? If you really take these things seriously, you'll probably twist this to fit whatever happens today. So, whatever happens, remember: You read it here first.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Mars and Neptune go to a party this week. Mercury is being a little hothead and serving punch with the Big Dipper when Pluto tells him to chill out. Somebody tries to cut off Venus, but it's too late. Saturn and Jupiter are already showing off their rings and mooning everyone. Luckily Uranus wasn't invited.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): If you are graduating and don't have a job, just remember: Wal-Mart is always looking for advertisement models.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You finally realize the ongoing Tom and Roseanne Arnold fiasco is just a big publicity scam. When, you wonder, are Bill Clinton's opponents going to wake up and smell the damn coffee?

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What a year. If you hear the words sex act policy one more time, you're going to cram your foot up somebody's. ... Hmm-mm, well, now technically, isn't that a sex act?

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Two words: Toga! Toga!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You find out that UI President Hunter Rawlings III has been using the Public Safety bike patrol to scam dates. This, you decide, is too weird and Clinton-esque to deal with.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Meow meow meow meow. Meow meow meow meow. Meow meow meow meow. Meow meow meow (Oh thank-you glorious idiot box).

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): During your tough final exam this week, you'll stand up straight-faced and tell the Teaching Assistant that you find the test offensive. Not only will you pass with an A+, but she'll keep her job, the university will be spared embarrassment and the regents can go on thinking that they've helped make the world a better place.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This may be the day you meet the love of your life, but it may not; the same holds true for your job, car, apartment and long-distance plan. The only thing you can be relatively sure of is that Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein won't call you up for a date, then tell you your reply was "unusual and unexpected."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you give a man a fish, he eats. If you give a man Niki Knockers, he crawls around on all fours, barking like a dog with a tremendous wedgie. Think about this and live accordingly.

## PERFORMER BARES SECRETS

### Dancer knows opportunity when it knocks

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

When Niki Knockers steps out on the stage, she uses her body to get what she wants — and what she wants is cash. When she steps off the stage, she says she uses her head, something she says many strippers fail to do.

Niki began her career as a waitress in a topless club when she was a college student at the University of Minnesota.

"A man came in and said he wanted to shoot my picture for a magazine," she said. "I decided to do it and the money was so good I never went back to school."

*"I think this is the '90s and stuff and you can make great money at it. So if you want to do it, all the power to you."*

**Niki Knockers, exotic dancer, with her response to would-be critics**

Though she would not disclose the amount of money she earns a year, she did say she pays \$17,000 a year in taxes — meaning she earns more than \$100,000 a year.

She said her family living in Minnesota has "totally flipped out."

"They still hate it that I do this," she said. "I can't work in Minnesota because of my dad. He's worried about me, though. He sends me Mace and stun guns and a screamer — you know, the thing that Tonya Harding had. He makes me call every week and check in."

Many of the men in the audience are "weird," Niki said, and she feels sorry for them.

"Some you feel really bad for," she said. "There's one guy who I see

all the time whose wife has MS, so he comes in for companionship. Then there's your blue-collar workers who come in after work and then go home to their wives. A lot of them don't have lives 'cause they're in there all the time."

Sometimes though, those men who are in the clubs all the time get too physical, Niki said.

"It really flips me out when they touch my face and hair," she said. "To me, those things are really personal. I get my boobs pinched all the time, but that doesn't shock me at all anymore."

She said there are men who will try to follow her, and for that reason, she flies everywhere.

"I don't want to drive in no car," she said. "Businessmen on airplanes will recognize me and it's really funny. They'll be looking at me the whole time, and when we're getting off the plane they'll say, 'Are you Niki Knockers?'"

Getting started in the stripping business was very scary at first, Niki said.

To get over that scary experience, some strippers turn to drugs or alcohol, but Niki said she stays clear of the excesses.

"I see it all the time, but I have my head on straight," she said. "I want to move in a different direction. The money I'm making is phenomenal. Those other girls don't have their shit together so they spend their money on drugs."

Niki said she is investing her money so she can retire soon.

"I bought a house in Minnesota, I have a condo in New York and I'm in the process of buying a house in Florida," she said. "I also invest my money in stocks and commodities. I've been dancing for four years and I'll dance another four, max. When I retire, I'll get a breast reduction."

Her breasts, which have helped her earn her fortune, are size 55



Photo courtesy Niki Knockers

**Niki Knockers, a famous exotic dancer, was performing locally over the weekend.**

EE. In all photos of her before 1990, she is a DD.

"It was a way to advance myself," she said. "There has been an increase in money."

The show, which lasts about 20 minutes, features such acts as pulling a man out of the audience onto the stage and ripping out the elastic of his underwear with her teeth. If he's wearing boxers, she uses scissors. She then rides the man around the stage.

She also pours lotion all over her breasts and gets a volunteer from the audience to rub it in without using his hands.

She is aware of women's groups who feel her profession is degrading and dehumanizing, but she said she has never been confronted by anyone.

"If they said something, I would say, 'I think this is the '90s and stuff and you can make great money at it. So if you want to do it, all the power to you.'"

### GENERAL INFORMATION

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## Metro & Iowa

### HOMICIDE CHARGED

# C.R. man considered competent for trial

**Associated Press**  
CEDAR RAPIDS — Ronald Downs Sr. is competent to stand trial on charges that he gunned down a letter carrier he had worked with and dated, according to a psychiatric report.

U.S. District Judge Michael Melloy said in an order Friday that he does not intend to hold a competency hearing for the Cedar Rapids man unless one is requested within 15 days.

Downs has pleaded innocent to the Jan. 14 shooting death of postal worker Gloria Heising of Mount Vernon. She was delivering mail on her northeast Cedar Rapids route when she was killed by at least two blasts from a .410-gauge shotgun and multiple shots from a .44-caliber handgun.

Downs is scheduled to go on trial June 27, but the location of his first-degree murder trial is still undecided.

Melloy said in his order that he has reviewed the report from the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., where Downs was examined recently, and a recent 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion.

The appeals court opinion, the judge said, indicates holding a competency hearing is unnecessary when a psychiatric report indicates a defendant is competent. But the opinion adds that case law is unclear whether a subsequent judicial declaration of competency is necessary.

Melloy said since the psychiatric report indicates Downs is competent, he does not intend to hold a hearing unless either side asks for one.

Prosecutors allege Downs set an ambush for Heising by sending a certified letter to his son's home, which was on Heising's route. Authorities allege Downs was waiting at the home while his son's family was away. When Heising arrived, he allegedly chased her and then shot her repeatedly.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

**Smash-up** — Tarsem Pabla of Windsor, Canada, was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets Sunday afternoon. The driver of the other car, Lars Gilbertson, was uninjured. Pabla was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics. Her condition was critical late Sunday. Jaswant Pabla was cited for child restraint and failure to obey a red light.

### ADDED REVENUE WOULD FUND SEATS

## Council mulls parking rate increase

**Daniel Bliss**  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council members may raise downtown parking ramp fees up to a dime an hour to pay for a 60 percent increase in the city's bill for the Johnson County SEATS minibus service.

Council member Larry Baker advocates covering the SEATS increase, as well as other transit deficits, with a dime an hour increase for the Old Capitol ramp and a nickel an hour raise for the Dubuque Street ramp.

Council members Bruno Pigott and Karen Kubby also have indicated support for a parking fee increase to help pay for SEATS, a transit service for elderly and disabled persons. Mayor Susan Horowitz and Council member Naomi Novick have said a fee increase is possible.

"This is a Council who wishes to provide alternative forms of transportation," Horowitz said.

If the Council follows Baker's suggestion, the city would raise \$240,000 a year if ramp usage remained the same, according to transit and parking director Joe Fowler.

About half of the SEATS increase arises from the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires that cities with public transit systems pay the full cost of providing transit to those who are physically incapable of using conventional buses.

In compliance with the new ADA rules, Systems Unlimited, a non-profit group providing services for the mentally handicapped, is phasing out its \$55,000 a year county-funded contract over three years.

Goodwill Industries and the Iowa Department of Human Services are pulling their \$36,000 worth of funding immediately.

The rest of the increase is caused by a pay raise for SEATS drivers and a change in how SEATS bills the city.

SEATS now charges the city a flat rate. The change in billing will not alter the old system of billing per ride.

If Iowa City had been billed per ride this fiscal year at the rate SEATS will charge, the city would have paid approximately \$49,000 more for the first 10 months alone, SEATS assistant director Mike Kehoe said.

The city has covered part of the increase with \$40,000 from the general fund. It may use some of the \$90,000 the Council has transferred from parking profits to transit, but city officials have not indicated how much of that is available for SEATS.

Money from a parking increase could also be used to speed up ADA compliance for Iowa City Transit so that more disabled people could use regular buses, Baker said.

The Council will discuss the issue at tonight's work session at 7 in the Civic Center.

### WEAPONS POLICY FOLLOWED

# Student suspended for carrying 'bomb'

**Holly Reinhardt**  
The Daily Iowan

A fourth-grader was suspended from Roosevelt Elementary School Thursday after he carried a toy grenade into the school and brought it to a counselor, saying it was a bomb.

The 10-year-old thought the grenade was real, Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

The boy said a teen-ager gave him the device and told him "he had put gunpowder in it," Lihs said. "I think he was led to believe that it was a homemade bomb."

The student was back in school Friday after a police investigation revealed that the "bomb" was a toy. The child's name has not been released.

"There was an incident where we had an alleged explosive," Tom Grievés, associate superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, said.

He said the weapons policy was followed in the case. The policy, implemented in March, calls for "zero tolerance." It requires that the student or students involved with the weapon are suspended until an investigation is completed.

Superintendent Barbara Grohe said school administrators took appropriate action.

"There was no confrontation and there wasn't any threat of injury to anyone," she said Friday.

Police dismantled the object, which turned out to be filled with dirt and wrapped with duct tape.

"The police cooperated with us, and as soon as we found out what it was, we took action," Grievés said.

The weapons policy is an extension of the district's discipline policy that was already in effect, Grievés said. He added that the district has had no problems enforcing the policy.

Lihs said the boy was not charged because he did not make any threats.

"There was no criminal intent on his part," he said.

Grohe said such disciplinary action will continue to be taken to deal with weapons.

"We have made it clear in our weapons policy that we will treat weapons very seriously," Grohe said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# Ethnic atrocities taking place in Rwanda related by survivor

Pauline Jelinek  
Associated Press

BYUMBA, Rwanda — A 10-month-old girl with a machete gash in her head whimpered in her sleep.

She was the smallest victim — and the only one uttering a sound — in a schoolroom-turned-hospital ward for survivors of Rwanda's ethnic slaughter.

In the beds around her were a dozen maimed and slashed children and mothers, who spoke in dazed monotonous of marauding militias who massacred ethnic Tutsis, sometimes with the help of soldiers from Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government.

The United Nations and aid agencies have estimated the death toll from four weeks of fighting and ethnic massacres throughout Rwanda at 100,000 to 200,000. About 1.3 million have fled their homes and 300,000 have taken refuge in four neighboring countries.

The numbers of wounded, orphaned and emotionally scarred will easily exceed those of the dead.

"Men came to our house and killed everybody but me — my mother and father and four brothers and sisters," said 14-year-old Dassan Nambajimana, who had lived in the capital, Kigali.

He was among an estimated 15,000, mostly Tutsis, who fled or were evacuated by rebels to Byumba after rebels captured this town about 28 miles north of Kigali.

Doctors Without Borders, the international aid group, ministered to him and about 200 other wounded on the grounds of Byumba's main Roman Catholic church and school.

The boy wore a bandage on the stump of his left arm, where his

hand had been cut off a few inches above the wrist.

"They cut my arm, but I ran into the bushes and they couldn't find me," he said.

Asked why anyone would want to hurt his family, the boy said, holding back tears as he showed his first sign of emotion, "They were saying that my father was a Tutsi."

There have been years of hostility between Rwanda's majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups. The latest fighting started after the president, a Hutu, was killed April 6 in a mysterious plane crash.

The next day the presidential guard, some army soldiers and civilian militias went on a ram-

page in Kigali, killing Tutsis, cabinet ministers, U.N. peacekeepers and Hutu supporters of a plan to form a government that would share power with Tutsis.

The fighting reignited a three-year war stopped in August between the government and the Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, who mostly are Tutsi. Fighting spread to the countryside, where most massacres have been reported in areas controlled by the Rwandan army or the militias.

Unlike the 250,000 mostly Hutu refugees who fled en masse to Tanzania more than a week ago, the Rwandans at Byumba, nearly all of them Tutsis, have been the main targets of the ethnic slaughter.



Associated Press

A 10-month-old girl with a machete wound to the head lies on a hospital bed at a field hospital in Byumba, a Rwandan Patriotic Front stronghold, north of Kigali, Friday. The girl was the smallest victim in a schoolroom-turned-hospital ward for survivors of Rwanda's ethnic slaughter.

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DAVID M. MASTIO

## President Clinton's bimbos strike again

### Quotable

"FUC - KKK off and go away."

counterdemonstrators' chant at a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally in Springfield, Ill.

### CRIME LEGISLATION

## Anti-crime rhetoric eclipses real solutions

They finally did it. In what The Associated Press called a "stunning victory" for President Clinton and a "crushing defeat" for the National Rifle Association, the House voted Thursday to ban 19 types of semiautomatic assault weapons.

"This is about crime control and controlling the national epidemic of gun violence," crowed a Republican supporter. The passage of the assault weapons ban is one in a string of tougher crime policies enacted this legislative session. Breaking the gun lobby proves just how strong the anti-crime feeling is.

Crime is the No. 1 concern of Americans, you know. It's the major campaign issue of 1994. Right here in Iowa, the Republican race for governor seems to center on who can be toughest on criminals.

Gov. Terry Branstad wants more prisons. Congressman Fred Grandy wants less parole. "Three strikes and you're out" has already been surpassed; the Iowa Legislature voted to keep "sexual predators" locked up even after a prison sentence has been duly served.

To watch our legislators, you would think it was no longer safe to walk any street in the country. Crime seems to be everywhere, getting worse by the minute.

That is a mistaken assumption. No matter what pundits and politicians claim, crime is down. The FBI reported last week that the total number of serious crimes reported was down 3 percent from last year.

Fewer crimes are being committed than in the past. How did that fact get buried under the preponderance of tough crime bills and tighter gun control laws? It's all politics and elections and votes.

*Crime is an easy battle-ax to wield because no one wants to take it away. If anything, voters give legislators even larger clubs.*

Rapes are down 4 percent, but state Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, a Democratic candidate for governor, wants to strengthen Iowa's stalking laws. The Iowa Senate saw no problem in keeping convicted sexual offenders incarcerated even after their sentences.

That's political maneuvering. Crime is an easy battle-ax to wield because no one wants to take it away. If anything, voters give legislators even larger clubs. Candidates can't be criticized for being anti-crime, so opponents have to appear even tougher.

That's how the crime paranoia became our No. 1 concern. It was a Republican strong point that Democrats couldn't attack. When a Democrat came to the White House, he had to go one more than his rivals. That's how the Brady bill finally made it.

There's nothing inherently wrong with focusing on punishment and deterrence. When 1.9 million violent crimes are committed annually in this country, it's a serious issue.

But not to the effect of hundreds of millions of dollars allocated to get-tough programs that haven't been proven, or even justified, in many cases. Lawmakers are having fun with bills that no one can vote against (and survive politically), and taxpayers will be paying for them long after the paranoia passes.

The media hypes the situation as well. Last week Barbara Walters (sporting an appropriate orange suit) presided over a "20/20" condemnation of convicts' amenities in prison. The segment was no doubt prompted by several state bills barring weightlifting in prison facilities, but the interviewer spoke of "making criminals pay." The AP item detailing the FBI's report that overall crime was down led with the fact that murders had risen 3 percent. The story played down the decrease.

Hype doesn't solve complex social problems such as the reasons people commit crimes. Throwing money at headline issues doesn't make them go away.

The politicians have it rough. Now that the genie is out, the public is demanding action. Once the genie fades, those same voters will be angry at the money spent on failed solutions. Underneath the hype are some thoughtful plans and true reforms. It's too bad they are buried under campaign rhetoric, sound bites and photo ops.

Vikki Pahl  
Editorial Writer

### LETTERS

#### Corrections to story on sign language

To the Editor:

I want to thank the *DI* for running an informative article (May 4) on the new American Sign Language (ASL) classes that are beginning this fall. The article contained a couple of inaccuracies, however, that I would like to correct. First, this will not be a course in the history of ASL. It is a four-semester language course, offered through the College of Liberal Arts, that will satisfy the foreign language General Education Require-

ment. The history department in the spring will offer a class in the history of the American deaf community and ASL, but that is a separate course not connected with the language sequence. The ASL class will meet four days a week, not five, Monday through Thursday at 2:30 p.m. (although there will be lab work outside of class as in any language class). Inquiries should be directed to the Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs in 116 Schaeffer Hall.

Douglas Baynton  
Department of History

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Here we go again. Some hick bimbo with no definitive proof, no witnesses and gaps in her story wide enough to make Columbus think twice, has accused a figure of national importance with the '90s ultimate crime, "sexual harassment." To make matters worse, she has a political ax to grind that would make Paul Bunyan proud. Bill Clinton is justly furious with the charge, but the only people he has to blame are in his own party and in the activist groups that helped get him elected.

A lot of things went wrong during the '80s. Not least among them is the gotcha journalism that allows wild accusations with little basis in provable fact to become news simply because they have been made in some kind of official forum.

Of course, journalism didn't slide to these murky depths without a good push from the liberal activist groups who fomented the libelous distortion of Robert Bork's judicial record. The Democratic Party also played along when it was convenient to derail conservative appointees like Clarence Thomas. It was the staff of two Democratic senators who leaked the Anita Hill charges to the press.

The hypocrisy of all sides in this new and repulsively lurid case is more brazen than I have ever seen in my life. National feminist groups on Friday said that they would stay neutral and that Clinton deserved his day in court because the burden of proof was on the accuser. I guess they forgot that when Anita Hill made her charges, definitive proof was unnecessary because women never lie about these painful events in their lives.

The activities of the conservatives who began trying to spread this story last January are equally pathetic. During the Clarence Thomas hearings, they spouted no end of invective at the media for uncritically publishing unsubstantiated decade-old charges. Now they have spent months trying to get the media to do the same thing.

Whoever said "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds" was a blithering idiot. I wish that our national politicians would adhere to some principles for longer than it takes them to gain some petty partisan advantage.

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What is the American public to believe about sexual harassment when for a Supreme Court nominee it is a damning offense, even if based solely on flimsy testimony, but for a president it is cause for serious investigation and a trial, where the burden of proof will be on the accuser?

Throughout the Thomas confirmation hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee, feminist leaders claimed that every male who was in the slightest bit skeptical of Anita Hill's charges "just didn't get it." No matter what the senators based their skepticism on, it all came down to the "inherent sexism of an all male committee." I wonder if the defenders of Clinton will be accused of just not getting it or

whether they will be allowed to harbor the skepticism that obviously partisan charges deserve.

I am at a loss to understand how our country can make progress on any issue when literally none of our leaders, Republican or Democrat, hold firmly to any principle.

George Bush based his claim to the presidency on the continuation of the Reagan's guiding principles of low taxes and deregulation. "No new taxes," he said. Bush raised taxes and raised regulation, burying the Reagan era in a self-inflicted recession.

Clinton ran on a middle-class tax cut; it precipitously evaporated when it became inconvenient. Clinton appealed to the left in our country by calling Bush's Haiti policy "clearly racist," but soon he adopted it as his own.

The blame does not all lie with the politicians whose principles are as solid as steel in a blast furnace. The media's principles and reporting seem to shift like sand in a storm. In the 1988 election, it was fair game and good journalism to report the charges by a convicted perjurer that vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle had used drugs in college. Today, the media tiptoes around the charges by someone who is, by comparison, a credible witness that President Clinton is a sexual harasser.

Perhaps turnabout is fair game. Perhaps it is the just dessert of all the liberal Democrats who have enjoyed assassinating the character of Republican officeholders for so long. Perhaps Clinton's lack of any strong character should disqualify him from holding office.

I just hope the Republicans will be big enough to let this one go and concentrate on this issues. I doubt they will. The Democrats have proven they wouldn't.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

### MIKE THOMPSON



### GUEST OPINION • DAVID BLENDER

## Opposition to the policy a lost campaign

It is no longer merely a question of the argumentative powers of the Campaign for Academic Freedom; they have proven their incapacity for intelligent debate to a point beyond doubt. The time has now come to demolish the very foundation of their position and discredit them once and for all. Opposition to the principle of the UI sex act policy (specifically President Rawlings' version — that no teacher should have the right to force a student to deal with material found offensive, cannot, I believe, be supported rationally so long as the Constitution of the United States remains in effect.

Despite CAF's constant quotation of the Constitution and its amendments, it is not surprising that they do not comprehend the underlying principle of our country, a basic philosophy most nursery-school students understand: that every individual has the right to do whatever he or she wants, provided it does not interfere with the right of anyone else to do the same. The First Amendment does not guarantee anyone unconditional freedom to say anything to anyone, but to do so as long as no rights are violated.

Does this mean that teachers cannot show pornography in class? No. The point is that no one can force anyone else to watch or view or talk about anything. Do the employees of a movie theater have the right to show a porn film? Yes. Do they have the right to pull people off the street and force them to watch? I don't

think so. Can they advertise "Pinocchio" and show instead "Minnie Does Iowa City"? Yes, but they would be arrested in short order. Warnings before sensitive material are necessary for the good of the public, and they do not constitute censorship as a dictionary will tell you.

Those who charge the policy with being homophobic submerge to new depths of syllogistical cowardice. Though the incidents that sparked the controversy dealt with homosexuality, the policy is no more homophobic as a result than the PG-13 movie rating, which was self-imposed by the film industry in direct response to "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" is anti-archaeology. The policy applies to all sexual materials: heterosexual, homosexual, human / animal, you name it. The assumption that it only applies to and would only be used for homosexual material is as homophobic as you can get. And there's no need for a teacher to be afraid to show sensitive material if a warning was given at the beginning of the semester.

What many seem to forget is that higher education is a service. We, the students, pay money to be here and choose our courses. If biology offends a student, that student will not sign up for it. A class called microeconomics should not spend the term discussing Italian art and vice versa. If a course syllabus states that sexual material may or will be dealt with, then the sensitive student won't take the course. The consumer gets to choose what he or she is paying for and should be told the contents thereof. What would be "unusual or

unexpected?" Any graphic depiction of sex when no notification has been given, for one thing. A teacher ignorant of the sensitive nature of sexuality needs some education him or herself.

It should also be noted that, yes, there are reasons why sexuality has been privatized for thousands of years. Some people, for whatever reason, don't feel comfortable watching or discussing everything that people do. Should we exclude these people from state universities? Talk about prejudice. And, believe it or not, anyone 18 years old already knows what sexuality, homosexuality, murder and going to the bathroom are — they just may not want to see it being performed. One who chooses not to view or discuss the intricacies of defecation is not prejudiced against those who perform the act. The argument for "widening one's horizons" simply doesn't pass.

The position of CAF seems to be that since everything offends somebody, let's disregard anyone claiming to be offended. Well, this is an interesting, if grossly irresponsible, attitude. One elemental point of logic seems to have been overlooked: Why would a student who is not offended claim to be? Because of the alternative assignment, the amount of work would be the same. The only reason I can think of why a student would object if not honestly offended would be to make a statement. And isn't the right to do that, after all, just what CAF is trying to defend?

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# Nation & World

## TEMPERS FLARE IN JERICHO



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A Palestinian boy hurls a stone at an Israeli army post on Jericho's main square Sunday. When Palestinian police didn't show up Sunday, anticipation turned to anger and resentment. Palestinians let off their frustrations by throwing stones and bottles at the Israeli police station in the main square.

## Palestinians wait to see police; red tape delays force at border

Neil MacFarquhar  
Associated Press

RAFAH CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Palestinians eager for autonomy thronged the streets of their main border towns Sunday to watch the first PLO police force march through, but clashes erupted when no troops appeared.

The only hint of coming Palestinian self-rule was a truckload of assault rifles and pistols for the police force, which were unloaded at this crossing point by Israeli and Palestinian officers, far from the public eye.

PLO officials tried to assure everyone that Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho was proceeding according to plan. But the disappointment provoked confusion and finger pointing on both sides.

Senior PLO police generals said the forces — about 300 coming from Egypt and 270 from Jordan — would try to cross today. Israeli army officials blamed the Palestinians for not coordinating the crossings and said it was uncertain if police would cross even today.

At the Jordan side of the Allenby Bridge that leads from Jordan to the West Bank, Brig. Mohammed Abdul-Rahim Qodsieh, a PLO commander, said that force would

remain camped at the crossing overnight.

The agreement signed last week by PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that cleared the way for self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. A small advance force has already been deployed.

The agreement provides for a force of 9,000 men armed with Kalashnikovs, 45 armored cars and 120 machine guns. In Egypt, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef of the Palestinian police said May 25 was the target date for deploying all police.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, a 117-member observer group from Norway, Denmark and Italy deployed in white uniforms and cars. Palestinians lined the streets to cheer their arrival, but soon after Arab youths hurled stones.

Israeli soldiers fired tear gas while Palestinians burned tires, and the newly arrived observers, called the Temporary International Presence in Hebron, stayed in their vehicles and watched.

Israel agreed to allow the observers after the Feb. 25 mosque massacre when a Jewish settler killed 30 Muslim worshipers, causing a halt in peace talks.

Both the Jericho marketplace and the main north-south road in the Gaza Strip were strung with

Palestinian flags, pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and banners to welcome the police. Some banners in Jericho read: "Sweet Freedom" and "Last Week South Africa, Today Jericho."

About 30 schoolgirls carrying a Palestinian flag marched past the Israeli police station in the center of the city chanting, "Why are you still here? You should be leaving."

By late in the day, however, the mood had changed.

"I'm very upset after waiting all the time in the sun — it's like the Israelis are laughing at us," complained Said Hamdan 32, a butcher who closed his shop at 9 a.m. to wait five hours in vain at the Allenby Bridge.

On the Jordanian side of the bridge, Palestinian police sources said the Israelis barred them from crossing. They said one difficulty was that they wanted each policeman to complete a biographical sheet and provide three pictures, while the earlier accord said the PLO only had to supply a list of names.

Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben-Ari denied that. "We are doing everything we committed ourselves to based on the agreements in Cairo, and if there is a problem, it is on the other side," he said.

## NORTHERN, SOUTHERN ARMIES FEUD

## Civil war in Yemen intensifies

Jerome Socolovsky  
Associated Press

LAWDAR, Yemen — Northern Yemen said its troops were closing in on the stronghold of rival southern forces on Sunday and predicted the important oil city would fall by the following day.

In a radio broadcast, the south denied that northern forces had reached the outskirts of Aden, where a general mobilization had been ordered to defend the city. A high-ranking U.S. official said southern units were strongly resisting northern forces north and east of the city.

The *Yemen Times*, in an issue distributed Sunday night in the northern capital, San'a, claimed 12,000 people were killed or wounded in four days of fighting.

There was no way to independently verify the claim by the pro-government English-language weekly. The south had said hundreds of soldiers had been killed on both sides since full-scale war broke out Tuesday.

Hundreds of foreigners continued to flee in boats, planes and helicopters. The State Department advised any remaining Americans who wanted to leave to gather Monday at a hotel in San'a.

Yemen, on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, has been moving toward civil war since August over the slow pace of integrating conservative tribal North Yemen and socialist South Yemen.

The May 1990 unification was popular with impoverished Yemen's 14 million people, who regard themselves as one nation. But Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a



Associated Press

South Yemen soldiers taken prisoner are shown to reporters in Lawdar, some 110 miles northeast of Aden, Sunday.

southerner, and President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, continued to feud, and the militaries never merged.

Northern officials said their forces had surrounded Aden in a pincerlike manner, leaving the southerners with their backs to the Gulf of Aden.

There were conflicting reports from the north about fighting Sunday in Lahij, north of Aden. The Defense Ministry claimed northern troops had wiped out southern forces there, but the Information Ministry said fighting was still going on.

Col. Neji Ali Obeid, a northern commander of the Lawdar base 110 miles northeast of Aden, said northern forces were about 10 miles west of Aden.

Southern-run Aden Radio cited an unidentified Defense Ministry spokesman in Aden as denying foreign media reports that fierce battles were fought north of the city and that the Al-Anad air base had fallen. The spokesman, in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the air base was operating normally and that southern forces were in control of the entire Lahij province where it is located.

Yemen is one of the poorest countries in the Middle East. Its crude oil production is limited, estimated at 320,000 to 350,000 barrels a day.

Still, oil is its economic lifeline and whoever controls the oil fields, located largely in the south, could determine the economic destiny of the nation.

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## EXECUTION

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### Sodomy, sadism and torture

Among those kids was 19-year-old John Szyz, who had disappeared almost two years before. His parents last saw him in January 1977 on one of his weekly visits from his new apartment in Chicago to their home in suburban Des Plaines.

When Gacy stood trial in February 1980, Szyz's parents were in the courtroom "to show there was somebody who cared about those boys," said his mother, Rosemarie Szyz.

They heard testimony about sodomy, sadism and torture, the most chilling from victims who'd managed to escape. Gacy lured

high-school kids with promises of high-paying jobs; he picked up gay men and male prostitutes with the promise of sex.

Prosecutors maintain Gacy confessed to the slayings and drew a detailed diagram of his crawspace graveyard. Gacy's trial lawyers contended he was insane when he killed, but Gacy later rejected that defense. He also denied ever confessing or drawing a map.

Testimony showed victims were frequently handcuffed and repeatedly raped. Most were strangled after Gacy tricked them into allowing him to slip a rope around their necks then slowly twisted it tighter and tighter with a stick.

In court, and in the years since, Szyz's father has felt he himself was choking.

"I didn't believe what I was hearing. I couldn't believe that this was going on," Richard Szyz, 58, said in an interview at a lakeside park near the couple's home.

"I have nightmares. I go crazy. Sometimes I think about walking into this lake — about suicide. I dream as if I'm next — the man is strangling me."

Rosemarie Szyz, also 58, speaks in a monotone and seems emotionless until she recalls the good times with "Johnny," the third of five children, a boy who made funny home movies and dreamed of being a television cameraman.

It is the only time she smiles.

### Kept alive

David Keefe, the attorney who's handled many of Gacy's appeals,

said his client spent much of his time in recent weeks on what he called "trivial" matters, examining old business records and talking to reporters.

"You or I would be sitting there frantic ... trying to marshal every possible resource aimed at the May 10 date," Keefe said. "I think he denies the reality."

Gacy was first scheduled for execution June 2, 1980, but repeated appeals — including three to the U.S. Supreme Court — kept him alive.

Just Friday, Gacy's legal team lost bids in federal court, Cook County Circuit Court and the Illinois Supreme Court to delay or stop the execution. Lawyers said more action was planned before Tuesday.

## RALLY

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tion they had for a few Klan members," UI student Suzy Wolfe said.

Illinois state police Sgt. Gary Graylock said both sides were protected equally.

"The rally couldn't have taken place without us," he said. "But they're on the capitol complex, so we have to be here."

Draped in a Confederate flag, KKK supporter Charf Lloyd from Springfield stood along the barricade protected by police shouting, "White power, white power." Protesters heckled back, "Nice flag pal, but didn't we win that war?"

Lloyd said he had come to the rally to preserve the white American heritage.

"They say we are prejudiced," Lloyd said. "But how come black people are doing all the crimes and filling up the prisons? White people aren't like that. The whole world should be separated — it was in the '50s."

An 18-year-old KKK supporter who wanted to be identified as Big Daddy Frank lamented that he was "born too late."

"I'm here doing my part for the American tradition," he said. "The American tradition is when a man comes home from work, sits down on the couch in his boxer shorts and his old lady gets him a beer. That's when a man can sit down with a clean conscience."

Approximately 20 KKK members made their entrance at 2:30 p.m. from the capitol building wearing white shirts, pants or skirts and arm bands. They carried Confederate flags and KKK shields. Protesters crowded the barriers screaming, "White power sucks," and blowing whistles to drown out the amplified messages from the Klan's speakers.

KKK members spoke out against homosexuality, abortion and pleaded with all white Christians to stand up for their rights.

UI junior and Anti-Racist Mobilization chairwoman Katie Nichols was enraptured by the words of the Klan members.

"Everything I heard they say made me incredibly angry," she said. "Especially when they do that 'Heil Hitler' thing."

## ROOTS

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charges that Gacy had oral sex with a 16-year-old boy and that he hired a thug to stop the boy from testifying about it.

Sodomy is no longer a crime in Iowa unless it is done against a person's will. Gacy was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison but served only 18 months at the reformatory in Anamosa.

Local officials now speak about those times with frustration.

Gacy and his wife Marlynn moved to Waterloo from Springfield, Ill., in the mid 1960s when her father, Fred Myers, offered Gacy the job of managing the three Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants Myers owned in Waterloo. Gacy had managed shoe stores in the Springfield area.

He also became active in the local Jaycees chapter, rising quickly in the ranks. In July 1967, he was named "Outstanding Vice President" of the chapter.

While he worked hard to earn praise from others, he also was propositioning boys for sex. According to court documents, one encounter in August 1967 involved a 16-year-old boy who had been hired to spread gravel at Gacy's home. Gacy invited him inside and they watched pornographic movies and then had oral sex. Later that fall, Gacy paid the boy for sex.

The boy eventually went to police and Gacy was arrested May 10, 1968. When news of the arrest got out, other boys came forward with similar stories.

"It was breaking that quickly, that we were getting stories from each of the young people interviewed," said Dave Dutton, who was assistant Black Hawk County attorney at the time. "It finally came down to (one boy) and he gave us enough to go on."

While the charge was pending, Gacy hired an 18-year-old football player at West High School to assault the boy and intimidate

him. In exchange, Gacy agreed to pay off \$300 that the thug owed on a Pontiac.

In September of that year, the older boy carried out the assault, squirting Mace in the victim's face and warning him not to testify. The boy went to police and Gacy was arrested again, this time on charges of attempted perjury, going armed with intent and malicious threats to extort.

Gacy was also charged in connection with the football player's break-in at a lumberyard. All of the additional charges were dropped when Gacy pleaded guilty to sodomy. Black Hawk County Judge Peter Van Metre gave the maximum sentence — 10 years.

"I can't claim great wisdom or anything, but somehow I just didn't think this guy should have been turned loose. He had already showed the signs (that) he could have gone ahead and did what he did in Chicago," said the judge.

## HAITI

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Haitians who want to come here for economic reasons to just take to the boats, because we are not changing the standard by which we admit people."

He said that while the policy of returning economic refugees will continue, he did not want to risk forcing back to Haiti those refugees with bona fide claims to political asylum.

The policy change came after a six-week review and concern that political bloodshed in Haiti was reaching alarming proportions.

Clinton stressed that the ultimate solution is the departure of the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in a September 1991 coup.

## FINALS

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shift,' but if it's not too busy, we usually let them. We try to work with them as much as possible, as long as they work with us."

**Tip No. 2: I'm your waitress, not your mother!**

Perkins is open 24 hours daily, so quite a few students stay until the wee hours of the night, which can create some problems.

"If I had a major complaint, it would be that they don't always tip the server very well," he said. "For the server who comes in at 11 p.m., they'll run her ragged, asking for coffee, water, pop, a clean ashtray and then not leave much of a tip. That makes it difficult for the server to really work hard for them."

**Tip No. 3: You're over your limit, buddy.**

No, this isn't referring to that SUI (Studying Under the Influence) charge. Some restaurants, like Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., put time limits on students. General Manager Tim Otto said students who go there to study should be aware they have a two-hour study limit, although that is flexible if the restaurant is not

busy. "We have to ask them to leave sometimes, but there's usually not a problem," he said. "The students are usually pretty cool."

**Tip No. 4: Sit still and eat something!**

Besides avoiding the incredibly rude act of bringing in fast food to eat in Country Kitchen, Otto mentioned other common courtesies for students to consider.

"Some students like moving around a lot. If they're sitting at a table when it's busy and a booth opens up, they'll move to the booth. That makes it difficult for the server to keep track of everyone," he said. "And we do like them to order, rather than just sit there and drink water."

**Tip No. 5: No, you cannot bring your lab equipment along.**

Students are not always limited to the traditional pen, paper and textbook, at least not at Donutland in Coralville.

"We even have some people come in and plug in their computers here," employee Theresa West said.

**Tip No. 6: If it's not open 24 hours a day, don't try to stay 24 hours a day.**

Besides the after-hours crowd on the weekends, Village Inn, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, is also a popular spot for the late-night finals week crowd.

Hostess Tracy Fowler said students usually don't start coming in until after 8 p.m., which doesn't interfere with the peak supper hours of 5-6 p.m.

"A lot of people stay until at least 3 a.m., when we close," she said. "We usually ask them to leave between 3:30 and 4 a.m. so that our employees can finish up and go home."

**Tip No. 7: You don't have to go far from campus.**

Not all students can or want to travel farther than downtown Iowa City. Ben Dall, a manager at Rocky Rocco on the downtown Pedestrian Mall, said a lot of people came to the restaurant to study last weekend.

"They're not a problem. We have enough seating in here to take care of them all," he said. "The students are great. They never cause any trouble at all. They're real quiet."

Tomorrow: Sleep deprivation during finals week.

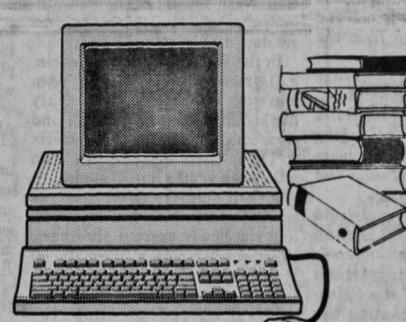
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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

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### Baseball

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

### Auto Racing

- Indianapolis Time Trials, today 5:00 p.m., ESPN.

### College Softball

- Arizona at UCLA, tape delayed, today noon, ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Baltimore Oriole pitcher to start the season 7-0?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### GOLF

#### Douglass, Coody team up for Legends win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dale Douglass and Charles Coody, who waltzed to a seven-shot victory in the 1990 Legends of Golf, worked much harder Sunday, winning the tournament by a stroke for a \$200,000 prize.

After letting a two-shot lead slip away and falling a stroke behind at the 10th hole, the pair made five straight birdies to shoot 64 and win the two-man, better-ball tournament with a 28-under-par total of 188.

Two teams tied at 189. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Dent got there with an eagle on the 546-yard 18th, while former TV golf commentators Bob Murphy and Jim Colbert dropped back with a bogey-4 at the 191-yard 17th.

The tournament's 36-hole Demaret division event for players over 70 was won by Jay Hebert, the 1960 PGA champion, and partner Al Balding. Their 10-under 134 earned \$20,000. Tommy Bolt and Jack Fleck, winners of the 1958 and 1955 U.S. Opens, respectively, were second at 137 and made \$15,000.

#### Daly grabs first victory since 1992

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — John Daly sank a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to close with a par-72 and win the \$1.2 million BellSouth Classic, his third victory on the PGA Tour.

Daly, the 1991 PGA Champion who hadn't won since the 1992 B.C. Open, won by one stroke over defending champion Nolan Henke and Brian Henninger, who made an eight-foot eagle putt on the last hole.

Daly returned to the PGA Tour in March following a three-month suspension for his conduct during a tournament in Hawaii and a stay in a treatment center for alcoholism.

Daly led for the last three rounds and finished with a four-round total of 14-under 274 on the Atlanta Country Club course. He earned a first prize of \$216,000.

Henninger finished with a 71 and Henke with a 69.

### NBA

#### Payton sprains foot in losing effort

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Payton, Seattle starting point guard, sustained a sprained right foot in Saturday's 98-94 overtime loss to Denver that eliminated the SuperSonics from the NBA playoffs.

Sonics spokesperson Cheri White said Sunday that X-rays of Payton's injured foot were negative. She said she did not know when Payton was hurt.

Payton scored 14 points and had eight assists in 38 minutes of the fifth and deciding game of Seattle's disappointing playoff-elimination defeat.

### TENNIS

#### Martinez tops Navratilova at Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Conchita Martinez saved herself twice in the first set, and Martina Navratilova was never able to recover in a loss Sunday that gave the Spaniard her second straight Italian Open championship.

Despite the 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 loss, the second-seeded American received a standing ovation. The 37-year-old Navratilova is retiring from singles play after this year.

Martinez, 22, ranked No. 3 in the world, became more dominant as the 1 hour, 52 minute match wore on.

Navratilova's attacking game suffered from difficulty with her service. She double faulted four times and got in only 63 percent of her first serves.

Navratilova first played in the Italian Open in 1973, but never won the tournament.

# Bulls squander 15-point lead

## Knicks take 1-0 advantage with 90-86 comeback win



Associated Press

Chicago's Luc Longley blocks New York's Patrick Ewing during the first quarter of the Knicks' 90-86 win Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Knicks lead the series 1-0.

### Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anthony Mason's fastbreak layup with 48 seconds left capped a New York rally from a 15-point second-half deficit Sunday, lifting the Knicks to a 90-86 victory over the Chicago Bulls in their playoff opener.

With the score 86-86, Mason took a long pass from John Starks ahead of the Chicago defense and scored, giving the Knicks their first lead since the first quarter. B.J. Armstrong then missed for the Bulls, and when Greg Anthony's long shot with the shot clock running down just grazed the rim, Mason grabbed the rebound, forcing Chicago to foul Starks for the clinching free throws.

The Bulls, who have eliminated the Knicks from the playoffs for three straight years en route to the NBA title, led 67-52 with 3:15 left in the third quarter, but New York outscored them 38-19 the rest of the way.

Patrick Ewing had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Starks 16 points for the Knicks, who limited New Jersey to an average of 86.5 points in the first round.

Scottie Pippen scored 24 points and Armstrong 17 for Chicago, which lost three of four regular-season games to the Knicks in its first year since the retirement of Michael Jordan.

The Bulls, who shot 51 percent in the first half, missed 19 of their first 28 shots in the second, allowing New York to come back.

### Hawks 102, Heat 91

ATLANTA — The top-seeded Atlanta Hawks, extended to a deciding playoff game by the eighth-seeded Miami Heat, used an outstanding performance by Mookie Blaylock to advance to the second round for the first time since 1988.

The Hawks avoided becoming the second No. 1 seed ever to lose to a No. 8. On Saturday, Seattle, the top seed in the West, was ousted by Denver.

Blaylock finished with 13 points, eight rebounds, four steals and a season-high 18 assists.

He capped a late first-half surge that gave the Hawks a 54-44 half-

time lead with a desperation 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds left, hitting from just over the half-court line. He had eight points, six rebounds and 11 assists in the opening half.

Kevin Willis led Atlanta in the second half with 15 of his game-high 24 points. He also had 12 rebounds.

### Suns 91, Houston 87

HOUSTON — Kevin Johnson had nine points through three quarters, then scored 11 in the fourth Sunday, and Phoenix silenced Houston's crowd with a pair of second-half spurts for a victory in game one of the NBA Western Conference semifinals.

Houston built a 39-21 first-half lead, but it was cut to 45-37 by halftime. The Suns used a 15-4 run at the start of the third quarter to get back in the game and a 13-0 fourth-quarter surge to take the lead for good.

The Rockets, who have the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, now have lost it in this series.

Phoenix extended its winning streak to 11 games and won for the first time this season in The Summit.

The Suns, down 66-61 starting the fourth quarter, ran off 13 straight points for a 74-66 lead, their biggest of the game. The Rockets were scoreless over the first five minutes of the final quarter.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 36 points and 16 rebounds.

The game featured a barrage of 3-pointers, with Phoenix (9-for-23) breaking the playoff record of 20 attempts, set several times. The Rockets and Suns combined for most 3-point attempts (42), breaking the playoff mark of 34, set by Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991.

Houston took the early lead and held on for a 45-37 halftime lead, but Cedric Ceballos scored 10 third-quarter points during the Suns' 15-4 run to a 52-49 lead with 6:29 to go in the third quarter.

The teams split four games during the season, the home team winning each game.

### GOLF

## Hawks wrap up season with seventh-place finish

### Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team capped its spring season last weekend by placing seventh at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm pleased with some of our individual performances," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "As a team, we did all right. I kind of just have an average feeling."

### BASEBALL

## Women 'all smiles' after losing debut

### Paul Nowell

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Colorado Silver Bullets, the first all-female baseball team to play against a professional men's team, made an inauspicious debut Sunday, routed 19-0 by the Northern League All-Stars.

The Silver Bullets had only two singles and committed six errors, including four by shortstop Shae Sloan. Six pitchers combined to strike out 16 Silver Bullets. The All-Stars had 21 hits, including three home runs and eight doubles.

"I'm disappointed but not with the loss," said Silver Bullets manager Phil Niekro. "I am disappointed with the way we didn't catch the ball or throw the ball like we can today."

"We really had no place playing a team like that. But you've got to try. We can only go up from here."

Despite getting crushed, the Colorado players were all smiles as they signed autographs and chatted with fans around their dugout after the blowout.

"This isn't a setback," said Silver Bullets pitcher Lisa Martinez, who was roughed up for seven unearned runs in 2½ innings. "It's

Wisconsin won the title by 12 shots, overcoming a one-stroke deficit to Indiana in the final round.

Ohio State and Illinois tied for third. Michigan State was fifth, followed by Minnesota, which beat Iowa by one shot.

The Hawkeyes opened the competition by shooting a 326, putting them in fifth place. They struggled in the second round, falling to

eighth with a 334.

"We started out real well, but the second round really hurt us," Thomason said.

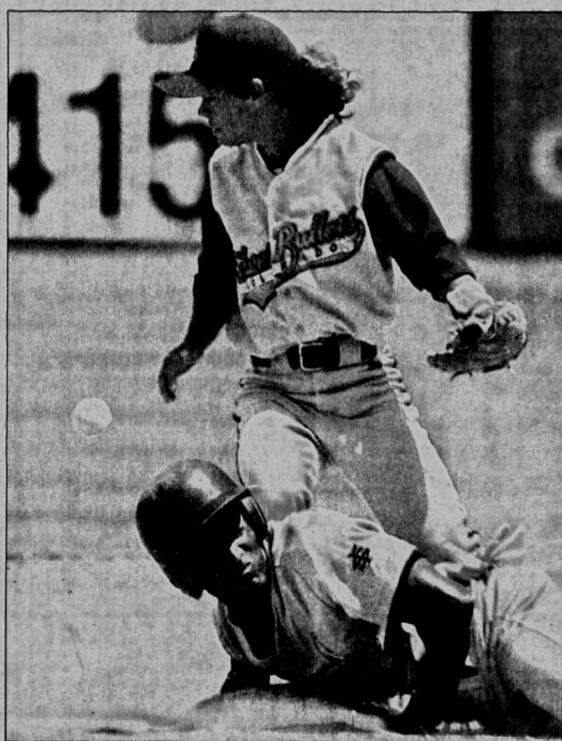
Saturday, the Hawkeyes shot a 317, boosting them to sixth place. It was Iowa's best collective round of the season.

"It was a great day for us," Thomason said. "We knew we could put together that kind of round. We just need to do it more often."

In the final round, Iowa surpassed Purdue in the standings, but was outshot by the Spartans and Gophers to put the Hawkeyes back in the seventh position.

Junior Jenny Nodland led the Hawkeyes with a tournament total of 323.

"They're fired up to work hard this summer," Thomason said. "It was at least kind of an upbeat way to finish the spring."



Associated Press

Northern League All-Star Enrique Duncan safely steals second as Colorado second baseman Michele McNaney watches the ball go by during the All-Stars' 19-0 win over the women's team Sunday.

## Iowa falls flat at Big Ten meet

### Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

About the only positive for the Iowa men's tennis team over the weekend was junior Bob Zumph being named to the 1994 all-Big Ten team.

Just about everything else went wrong.

The Hawkeyes entered the Big Ten Tennis Championships Friday in Minneapolis as the No. 4 seed and finished Sunday in eighth place after losing three lopsided matches.

"It was just like your absolute worst nightmare coming true."

Steve Houghton, Iowa men's tennis coach

"It was just like your absolute worst nightmare coming true," Coach Steve Houghton said. "If you drew a picture of everything bad that could happen, this was it."

Iowa opened Friday with No. 5 Wisconsin and lost 4-0. Saturday, the Hawkeyes got singles wins from seniors Todd Shale and Carl Manheim, but fell to No. 10 Illinois 4-2. The Hawkeyes closed the tournament Sunday with a 4-0 loss to No. 6 Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes entered the tournament on a five-match winning streak and had high hopes of taking first place. Houghton said Friday's loss had an effect on the rest of the weekend.

"I think the loss to Wisconsin

See TENNIS, Page 4B



Sports

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# Stars near elimination

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Sergio Momesso scored after 11:01 of overtime Sunday to give the Vancouver Canucks a 2-1 decision over the Dallas Stars and a commanding 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinal.

The Canucks have won all four of their overtime games in the NHL playoffs this spring.

Momesso lifted a high shot past Dallas goaltender Andy Moog after a point shot by Jyrki Lumme was blocked by the defense.

The Vancouver left wing had his back to the goal before turning and firing to the top corner on the goaltender's glove side.

Vancouver beat the Calgary Flames three consecutive games in overtime to win the first-round series 4-3.

Game five in the best-of-seven set against Dallas will be Tuesday at the Pacific Coliseum.

Maple Leafs 8, Sharks 3

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dave Andreychuk's two goals and one assist Sunday led Toronto over the San Jose Sharks as the Maple Leafs evened their Western Conference playoff series at 2-2.

Andreychuk, who had 53 regular-season goals, got his first points of the series after being limited to six shots in three previous games. Doug Gilmour added a goal and



Associated Press

Dallas' Paul Cavallini avoids a check into the boards from Vancouver's Tim Hunter during the first period of the Canucks' 2-1 win Sunday in Vancouver.

four assists for Toronto, which chased San Jose goalie Arturs Irbe after two periods.

Maple Leafs goalie Felix Potvin, who gave up five goals in Friday's loss to the Sharks, withstood several good San Jose chances early and had a solid outing despite giving up two third-period goals.

Potvin turned back 27 of 30

shots. The Maple Leafs never let the Sharks into the game and fired 34 shots on goal.

The one time San Jose got going, Toronto built its lead again. Down 3-0 after the first period, Todd Elik capitalized on a turnover by Bob Rouse and scored to make it 3-1 4:48 into the second.

# Baseball continues losing skid

The Iowa baseball team lost its fifth straight game last Saturday, a 7-6 loss to Grand View, and dropped to 21-29-1 on the season.

The Hawkeyes took a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning but gave up two runs in the bottom of the ninth at Carroll Stadium in Carroll, Iowa. Hawkeye center fielder Curtis Reed and second baseman C.J. Thieleke hit solo home runs. Catcher Steve Fishman had two RBI and two hits.

The Vikings improved to 27-20. Colin Mattiace started for the Hawkeyes and allowed three runs on seven hits, struck out three and walked one in seven innings. Scott Small gave up two runs on three hits, but did not get any outs in the eighth before Kurt Belger blew a save, allowing two runs on three hits in the ninth.

Grand View's Matt Hendrix claimed the win, allowing six runs on 13 hits, walking one and striking out three in a complete game.

Right fielder Matt Ostrom has been named the team's Most Valuable Player. Ostrom leads the team in batting with a .378 average and 33 RBI.

— Roxanna Pellin  
**WOMEN'S TRACK**  
Jodi Parsons led the Iowa women's track team with a first-place finish in the discus at the

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wisconsin Twilight Invitational Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Parsons' season-best throw of 129 feet, 6 inches paced the Hawkeyes to a third-place finish with 18 points. Wisconsin won the meet with 86 points, followed by Illinois State with 51.

Parsons also placed fourth in the shot put with a season-best toss of 37' 9". Other top Iowa finishes included Yolanda Hobbs, who took second in the 100 meters with a career-best time of 11.81 seconds, and the 1,600 relay (Briana Benning, Christine Salisbury, Tina Stec, Natalie Kleinfelder), which placed second (4:08.13).

Denise Taylor finished third in the javelin with a throw of 102'. In the 1,500, Erin Boland was seventh (4:37.89).

Iowa senior all-American Anthuan Maybank took second place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 45.76 seconds Sunday at the Jesse Owens Classic in Columbus, Ohio.

Teammate Andre Morris finished sixth in the 200 with a time of 21.76.

The rest of the Hawkeyes competed at the Wisconsin Twilight Invitational Saturday in Madison, Wis., where Kevin Herd automatically qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships with a 13:59.05 in the 5,000.

Teammate Chad Ohly finished first in the pole vault with a leap of 16 feet. Other top Hawkeye finishers included Baylor Goode, who took second in the 200 with a time of 21.36 and third in the 100 (10.53), and Chris Peters, who was first in the unseeded 1,500 meters (3:56.49).

**MEN'S GOLF**  
In a tuneup for the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's golf team placed 10th at the Bruce Fossum-Spartan Invitational last weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa shot a three-round total of 929 to finish fifth among the eight Big Ten teams at the competition.

Ohio State took the title, edging Wisconsin 890 to 891. Host Michigan State finished third.

Junior Sean McCarty led the Hawkeyes, placing 16th in the individual competition with a 226.

— Pat Regan

# Davies wins Sara Lee Classic by a stroke

Teresa M. Walker  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Laura Davies continued a hot streak with a 4-under 68 on Sunday, beating Meg Mallon by a stroke in winning the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Mallon, the defending champion, missed a birdie putt on the par-4 18th that would have forced

a playoff. She finished with a 69 and was one back of Davies' 54-hole total of 203.

Deb Richard shot a 64 to finish at 206. A group at 208 included Jane Crafter, Dina Ammaccapane and Amy Benz.

Davies, the Briton who won the Standard Register Ping tournament in March and finished second in the Nabisco Dinah Shore a week later, took home the \$78,750

winner's check.

She had to shake off Mallon, who started the final round tied with Davies at 9-under after playing a rain-delayed second round Sunday morning at the Hermitage Golf Course.

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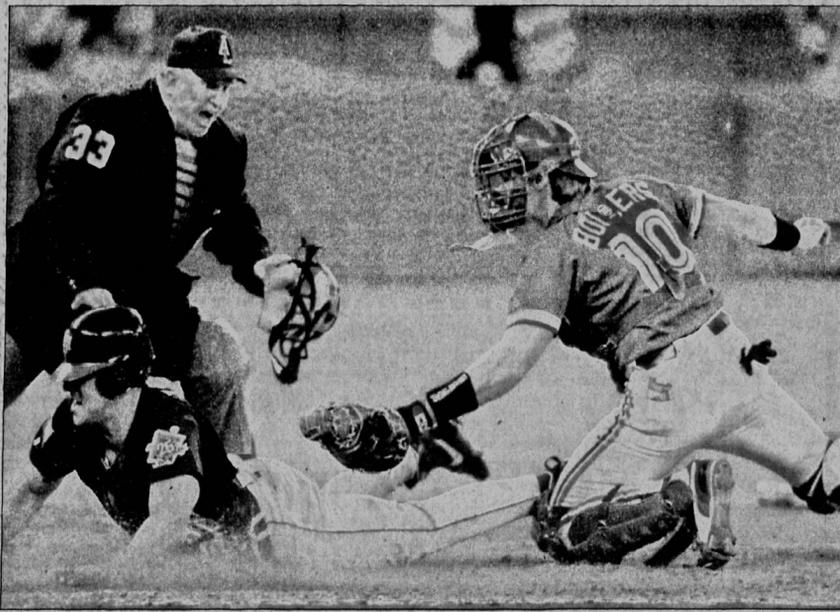
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AMERICAN LEAGUE



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Milwaukee's John Jaha slides safely into home past Toronto catcher Pat Borders as Umpire Durwood Merrill prepares to make the call during the third inning of the Blue Jays' 3-1 win Sunday.

# Yankees sweep BoSox

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull, Mike Stanley and Gerald Williams hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees beat Boston 8-4 Sunday and sent the Red Sox to their first three-game losing streak of the season.

Terry Mulholland (4-2) allowed four hits — all home runs — in seven innings.

Sterling Hitchcock pitched 1½ innings for his second save. Paul Quantrill (1-1) allowed homers to Tartabull and Stanley.

**Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1**

TORONTO — Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer and Pat Hentgen (5-3) pitched six-hit ball for 8½ innings. Hentgen struck out nine, giving him a league-leading 49, and walked three.

With two on in the ninth, Darren Hall relieved with a 1-0 count on pinch-hitter Tom Brunansky and struck him out for his first career save.

Teddy Higuera (1-3) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6½ innings, his longest outing since June 29, 1991, when he pitched seven innings against the New York Yankees.

**Mariners 4, Tigers 3**

DETROIT — Jay Buhner had three hits, including a go-ahead home run, as Seattle broke a four-game losing streak.

Dave Fleming (3-4) ended his three-game losing streak, allowing three runs and five hits in six

innings with five strikeouts and three walks. Bobby Ayala got out for his third save.

Tim Belcher (0-6) allowed four runs and eight hits in eight innings, lowering his ERA from 9.91 to 8.65.

**Orioles 8, Indians 6**

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald (7-0) allowed six runs and nine hits in 6½ innings. He retired the first 12 batters, then allowed 11 of the next 18 to reach base.

Mike Devereaux homered and drove in four runs. He hit his seventh homer of the season in the first off Mark Clark (2-1), then left in the sixth after he was hit in the face by a pitch from Chad Ogea.

**Twins 5, Rangers 2**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dave Winfield broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run, two-out homer, and Scott Erickson scattered seven hits in his second complete game.

Winfield, 42, hit his 456th career homer off Kevin Brown (2-5) after Alex Cole led off with a single. The 407-foot drive was the third of the season for Winfield, 18th on the career home run list.

Erickson (3-4) struck out six and walked two.

**Royals 9, White Sox 7**

CHICAGO — Wally Joyner hit a three-run homer and Felix Jose added a two-run homer.

Chicago made three errors that led to three unearned runs as it fell behind 9-3.

Kevin Appier (3-3) gave up six hits in six innings, walked five and

struck out three. Alex Fernandez (3-4) gave up six runs and nine hits in six innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

**Angels 7, Athletics 0**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chuck Finley pitched a three-hitter to win for the first time in seven starts this season as California sent Oakland to its 17th loss in 19 games.

Finley (1-3) had been 3-12 against Oakland, including 1-6 at home, but faced just three batters over the minimum. He struck out six and walked none in California's first complete game this season. It was Finley's ninth career shutout.

Ron Darling (2-4) allowed three first-inning runs.

He's been scored on in the first inning in five of seven starts this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Pitching halts Braves' streak

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ken Hill and John Wetteland combined on a three-hitter, and the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 1-0 Sunday, ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Pinch-hitter Randy Milligan hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning off John Smoltz (2-4) for the only run.

Hill (6-1) gave up three hits in seven innings, and won his fourth straight start. He struck out five and walked two.

Wetteland got his first save of the year in four chances.

**Astros 5, Reds 0**

CINCINNATI — Doug Drabek pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in nearly a year, and the Houston Astros hit three homers off Erik Hanson in defeating Cincinnati.

Hanson (2-2) had allowed just three homers in his five previous starts.

Drabek (4-1) has won four consecutive decisions after losing on opening day.

**Mets 3, Cardinals 2**

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla homered to snap an eighth-inning tie, and Mauro Gozzo won for the first time in five seasons as the



New York Mets beat St. Louis.

Bonilla hit his sixth home run with one out in the eighth off Willie Smith (1-1), who has surrendered four homers in five innings of relief.

Gozzo (1-0) didn't allow a hit for 5½ innings and worked around seven walks in his second start this season.

**Phillies 9, Marlins 2**

MIAMI — Ricky Jordan hit a home run, a double and two singles, and the Philadelphia Phillies stopped an eight-game road losing streak with a victory over Florida.

Danny Jackson (4-0) gave up seven hits, including a homer by Orestes Destrade, in seven innings.

Pete Incaviglia hit his second homer in the second inning off Charlie Hough (3-1).

**Pirates 9, Cubs 3, game two**

PITTSBURGH — Andy Van Slyke finished an 8-for-9 day with four hits and Brian Hunter drove in four runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a doubleheader sweep of Chicago.

Zane Smith (4-2) surrendered Sammy Sosa's homer in a three-run Cubs' fourth to pitch six innings for the victory in the second game. Mike Morgan (0-5) lost his seventh straight decision dating to last season.

In the first game, Paul Wagner (3-2) settled down after allowing the first four Cubs batters to reach base, and gave up six hits in eight innings. Van Slyke hit his second homer to start the Pirates' three-run fourth against Willie Banks (2-4).

**Rockies 1, Padres 0**

SAN DIEGO — Mike Kingery walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Colorado Rockies a win over San Diego.

Reliever Gene Harris (1-1) struck out the first batter in the ninth, but then walked Danny Sheaffer and Roberto Mejia, and Mark Davis relieved.

David Nied (4-2) allowed six hits in eight innings.

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TENNIS

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just sucked the heart right out of us," Houghton said. "The main goal was taken away from us."

Despite the final results, Houghton said his team played well throughout the season.

"This in no way reflects on our season. We had three strong months of tennis, but we have, unfortunately, three days overshadowing three months," Houghton said. "It's unfortunate

that the Big Ten Tournament takes so much priority."

Houghton said Zumph's selection was a significant accomplishment, and was probably based on his doubles play, where he teamed with Naguib Shahid to go 14-6 at No. 1. Zumph also filled in at No. 1 singles, and went 5-6 after Bryan Crowley was sidelined with a knee injury.

"That's really an honor for him," Houghton said. "That was one positive thing over the weekend."

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

of Their Own.

"I told the girls to just enjoy it," she said. "This is fantastic. This is the highlight of their life that they will remember 50 years from today."

The Silver Bullets received a warm ovation from the crowd of 8,179 at Knights Castle when they took their positions.

"During the 'Star-Spangled Banner' I looked around and I couldn't believe what I was doing," said center fielder Pam Schaffrath, who turned in the top defensive play of the game when she ran down a long fly by Rex Delanuez in the first inning.

Things quickly went from good to worse as the All-Stars scored eight runs in the first two innings.

The All-Stars batted around in two different innings. The Silver Bullets used four pitchers for the game and made four errors in the opening two innings.

The fans didn't seem to mind. They cheered loudly when Durham, who played for the Chicago Cubs, swung and missed Lee Anne Ketcham's fastball. But Durham would get his revenge, later hitting two long home runs to right field.

The crowd also cheered the opening single by Silver Bullets second baseman Michele McAnany and a clean single in the third by catcher Stacy Sunny.

"It felt great," Sunny said. "I was

just hoping to make it to second, then third and then go on home."

With the Silver Bullets trailing 11-0 in the fifth, the fans whooped it up when underhanded pitcher Lisa Martinez caught pinch-hitter Darius Gash looking on a third strike.

The best defensive stop by the Bullets came in the first, when Schaffrath ran down Delanuez's long drive. But in the same inning, first baseman Allison Geatches failed to cover the base on a grounder to second.

The Northern League All-Stars scored three times, all earned, in their first at-bat against Ketcham. They came back with five more in the second to put the game quickly out of reach.

The Silver Bullets were recognized by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues last year, ending the ban that had stood since a time when the Dodgers and Giants played in New York.

"When these ladies were growing up they didn't dream about becoming professional soccer players," Niekro said. "They wanted to be pro baseball players. Now they have that opportunity."

The Silver Bullets will play a 50-game schedule this year as an affiliate of the Northern League, which is based in Burnsville, Minn. They next face the Red Mountain Bandits, a semipro team, in Tempe, Ariz., on May 13.

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Generation-spanning 'Euphrates' a vivid journey

Lisa Anne Taggart  
The Daily Iowan

Carol Edgarian's first novel, "Rise the Euphrates," is a real lemon — but not in the used-car sense. The book is spine-tinglingly sour, delicious but painful, startlingly good and remembered long afterward on skin and tongue.

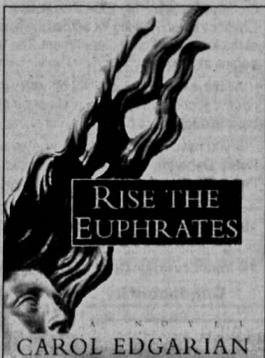
Edgarian, who will read from her work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tells the story of three generations of women. The matriarch, Casard Essayan, is a survivor of the 1915 Armenian holocaust, orphaned during the brutal Turkish campaign, later emigrated to Connecticut at age 15.

Her daughter, Araxie, married an "odad" — an outsider, a non-Armenian — in the vain hope of escaping her mother's fierce control over her life. Her mixed-blood daughter Seta, the narrator, was charged at birth with the impossible task of remembering her grandmother's true first name, lost from her mind during the holocaust when Casard witnessed her mother's death.

With Seta at the center of these three intertwined tales, "Rise the Euphrates" explores the cultural and emotional links between generations. The psychic wounds from the holocaust, a vicious Turkish plan that left more than 1 million Armenians dead and which Hitler used as a model for his own genocide strategy, scar every succeeding family member and the entire Armenian-American community in the small town near Hartford.

In memory of the June massacre, the Armenian church stages a hauntingly described remembrance each year, where a banner hanging from the building eerily quotes Hitler's 1939 racialization: "Who after all speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?"

The book also details the subtler, more personal ties between mother, daughter and grandmother, the inescapable threads of cook-



ing, language, gesture and thought. These are connections that each daughter fights while young, only to discover within herself anyway as an adult.

Looking in the mirror as a teenager, Seta sees "Casard's wide, dark eyes and Momma's chin and Dad's sharp nose ... parts; I made no sense as a whole."

The pieces of her past that Seta carries in her features and in her mind torment her. Torn between the mysterious, foreign world of her Armenian mother and the blonder, more cheerful WASPY background of her father, Seta feels the burdensome responsibility of her birthright: to find her taciturn grandmother's name.

"The daughter assumes what is unfinished in her mother's life. The unanswered questions become her work," Seta realizes. But her task is difficult and she is alternately loving and hostile to Casard, whose experience during the "indignities" of the holocaust can never be openly discussed.

The powerful tale of atrocities at the book's outset carry the reader through the sometimes stiff later prose detailing Seta's coming of age during the 1970s.

But throughout, the book is an effective tale of mothers and daughters and the guilt and shame

that atrocities can inflict on a culture. This is a fascinating, informative book, which illuminates the forgotten history of a region that has experienced much trouble in recent years. Edgarian, who was born in New Britain, Conn., and currently lives in California, spent 10 years researching the novel.

Like Casard's lemon tree, which thrives in an environment hostile

to citrus because she feeds it with rinds of its own fruit, Seta uses her family's tragic history to discover her identity amid the confusion and mystery of her past. It is a haunting, bittersweet memorable journey.

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

### 'With Honors' No. 1 during bleak box-office week

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Joe Pesci college story "With Honors" was the No. 1 box-office draw during a dismal financial weekend that saw the top movie bringing in only \$3.9 million.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" was in second place with an estimated \$3.7 million in receipts.

In third place was the debut of the martial arts sequel "3 Ninjas

Kick Back" with \$3.6 million, followed by the opening of the Dana Carvey amnesia comedy "Clean Slate" with \$3.1 million and "No Escape" with \$3 million.

Sixth was "Bad Girls" with \$1.5 million, followed by "You So Crazy" with \$1.4 million, and "The Inkwell" and "The Paper" with about \$1.2 million apiece.

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## CHAYEFSKY DOES IT AGAIN

# 1971 'Hospital' predicted modern health-care crisis

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

A lot of people are going to be pissed off if Bill Clinton winds up getting credit in the history books for trying to solve the nation's health-care crisis. Presidents since FDR have attempted to reform our grossly incompetent system of bureaucracy and red tape.

But a great many people still don't think there's a problem with anything. I direct these blinded oafs to the perennial celluloid prophet Paddy Chayefsky and his 1971 film, "The Hospital."

In a previous column, I cited another film written by Chayefsky, "Network" (1976), as ahead of its time in dealing with the issues of media overload and news as entertainment. That film rings with more truth today than it did back then. When "The Hospital" is set alongside "Network," it's only too obvious that Chayefsky's mad, apocalyptic visions are the product of a man possessed by a remarkably keen sense of the world and its cycles of human ineptitude.

Chayefsky usually employs a middle-aged male protagonist careening into menopausal oblivion to explore the larger themes in his work. "The Hospital" has Dr. Buck,



George C. Scott

work behind the bureaucratic errors and sparkling incompetence; patients and doctors alike are being systematically murdered.

And while all of this frantic, confused activity rages around them, the smartest doctors on the ward can't figure out what's killing their people. Sound vaguely familiar?

George C. Scott is a bearish, volatile treat to watch in a performance that virtually begged another Oscar nomination for him. Chayefsky's monologues for Scott chime with insight, passionate conviction and hilarious commentary. At one point, Scott attempts to fend off the sexual advances of a patient's daughter by telling her he's impotent. He explains he lusts for something a little less transient than an erection, and, echoing the cries of the social activists who picket his hospital daily, he raises his fist and shouts, "Power to the impotent, right on baby!"

What Chayefsky is usually praised for is his ability to create everyday protagonists who are elevated to mythical status by the intervention of ridiculously complex obstacles. In "The Hospital," Chayefsky provides roadblocks for his characters which are innately monolithic in their complexity. But his subject is so real, so well researched and grounded in fact that it winds up frightening the viewer into fits.

One character in the film calls a dead patient the "victim of the great American plague: vestigial identity." It's another apt metaphor for what the government is doing to its "faceless citizens" nowadays. The atrocities which are perpetrated in "The Hospital" are not that far from the truth. The very fact that Chayefsky realized that this was happening as far back as the '60s should lend some weight to the argument that, regarding the betterment of its citizens' standard of living, our government is really slow on the uptake.

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In short, Dr. Buck is nearly dead; his marriage failed, his children disowned, his ideals crumbling, Buck is edging nearer and nearer to suicide. To make matters worse, he's in charge of a horde of doctors, nurses and bureaucrats whose incompetence is "absolutely radiant."

A typical day for the doctor unfolds during the course of "The Hospital"; patients are treated for the wrong ailments, misplaced, abandoned and accidentally killed. Doctors care more about clearing out beds for amorous conquests than for patients. The hospital's accounting executive (a riotous performance from character actress Frances McDormand) won't let people out of the waiting room unless they have Blue Cross, even though these folks might not be conscious enough to answer her questions.

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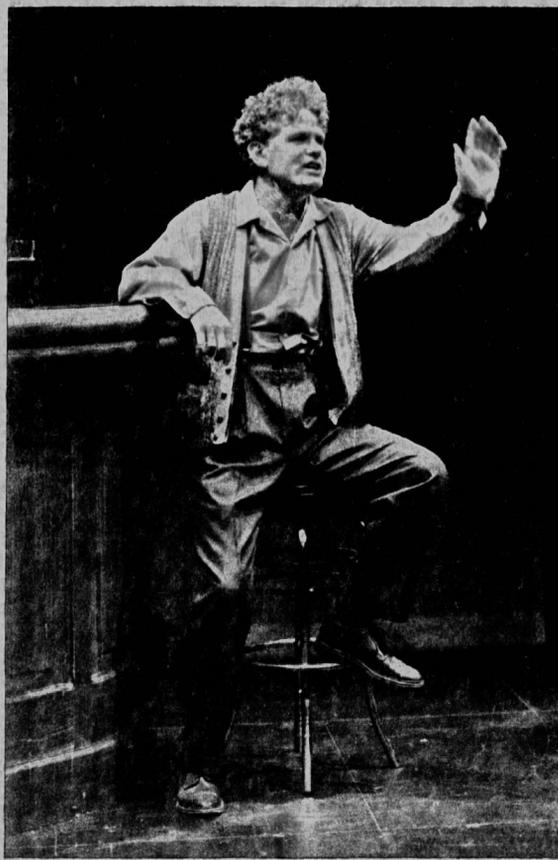
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## Arts & Entertainment



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Thomas G. Waites played Dylan Thomas (above), F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner in his one-man play "Dark Laughter," which was performed last week as a prologue to the six-day Iowa Playwrights Festival.

### Unorthodox, brilliant 'Laughter' lives up to nearly all of its hype

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three reviews of Iowa Playwrights Festival events.

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

There's probably no way that "Dark Laughter" could have lived up to all the advance hype it received — but it came damned close. Thomas G. Waites' "intimate evening with Dylan Thomas, F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner," which served as a prologue to the Iowa Playwrights Festival last week, was professional, unorthodox and occasionally brilliant.

"Laughter" is an ingeniously nonlinear exploration of the psyches of these three literary greats. Actor / playwright Waites is not trying to tell a story; rather, he set out to totally immerse the audience in the life and work of the artists in question. Backed up by a five-piece jazz band and a sparse but professional set, Waites uses a wide variety of characters and episodes to try to capture the essence of each writer.

The title "Dark Laughter" seems to invite disaster (it was taken from a much-anticipated Sherwood Anderson book that turned out to be a bomb), but it sums the show up nicely. "Laughter" deals in dark matter — the binding thread between its subjects is the alcoholism that destroyed or crippled all three — but Waites leavens the tragedy with several moments of humor and poignancy. Much of the production's authenticity lies in the fact that the characters, for all their problems, are not cast as tragic figures; they're just people (albeit unusually talented people) struggling to get through life.

"Laughter" is a showcase for Waites' considerable acting skills, which include a full, expressive voice and a remarkable ability to quickly transform from character to character. As strong as his performance is, however, the true triumph of "Dark Laughter" is the script. All three acts are skillfully written with absolutely believable dialogue and intelligent, natural exposition.

"Winter Nights," Waites' examination of Fitzgerald, is an unadul-

terated triumph — a carefully detailed piece that effectively distills the complex nature of this self-described "perfect neurotic." It's particularly refreshing in that it does not focus on alcohol as strongly as the other two acts. Fitzgerald is often depicted nervously quaffing martinis or rummaging around for a bottle, but it's clear that his alcoholism does not define him; rather, it's simply an aspect of the neuroses and self-doubts which are the focus of the piece.

The Faulkner portion, which is also titled "Dark Laughter," is the bleakest and most draining of the three. The other acts show us how alcohol caused Fitzgerald's and Thomas' deaths, but this one tells us what it did to Faulkner's life. "Laughter" is so revealing that it is sometimes painful to watch (Faulkner's rebuffing of a concerned family member with the comment that "No one remembers Shakespeare's daughter" is truly unsettling).

"Lament," the Thomas segment, is the only act which suffers (albeit slightly) from lack of nuance. Whereas Faulkner is shown dealing with the effects of drink, Thomas is mainly just shown getting drunk. As a result, he comes off as a bit of a caricature. Waites' portrayal of Thomas stumbling about and speaking in a giggly squeal may be absolutely accurate, but it still looks like overacting. All the same, "Lament" is weak only in comparison to the other two acts; it could stand on its own in most drama festivals.

The set and lighting for the show's Iowa production, designed by theater professional James Tilton, were exactly what they should be: minimal. They were just elaborate enough to add a sense of atmosphere (including magnolia tree impressions in the Faulkner piece) without taking the focus away from Waites.

"Dark Laughter" is an utterly unique and refreshingly intelligent theatrical experience. It belongs on Broadway (its next stop after the UI), and it should have no trouble succeeding there.

Tomorrow: "My Funny Jarvik-7," "Out" and "Impossible Tree."

#### HBO NABS HOST

### Dennis Miller returns to late-night circuit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looking for someone warm and cuddly to snuggle up with Friday nights? Don't count on Dennis Miller.

The "Saturday Night Live" alumnus has a new HBO talk show, which he said will "put a spine of vitriol in that staggering rag doll known as comedy."

Miller's first talk show, a syndicated 1992 program, was canceled after six months.

On the show, which airs live at

midnight Eastern time, Miller is exercising his sardonic flair with a vengeance, wondering on one episode about the phenomenon of fame and why "this country is so quick with adulation for the banal and so begrudging with praise for the consequential."

Miller told the *Times* that he hopes to become the equivalent of "a cute little hand puppet that can punch you in the temple so hard your brain won't know whether to call the police or have an orgasm."

#### MUSIC REVIEW

### Drive Like Jehu debut album too good for Top 40

Yank Crime's style is oddly experimental for a major-label release.

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

The cover art of Drive Like Jehu's major label debut, *Yank Crime*, says a lot about the band's attitude. Clearly, DLJ is unlike many indie bands that make the leap to the majors and accept all of the trimmings, including a hip, expensive producer and ultraslick cover art.

The band decided on a crude painting of an ink bottle, its dropper hovering above it, spilling ink into an undefined surface below it. The cover is symbolic of what's inside: punk rock '90s style, heavy on distortion and feedback, heavy on experimentation, just plain

heavy. The lettering scrawled on the front and back, in messy capitals that could suggest the handwriting of either a child or a psychopath, represents the music's wavering between those two states of mind, from vicious calculated attacks to outright tantrums.

DLJ, one of the offspring of the semi-legendary San Diego scene, produced the album as well, suggesting that they think they know what they're doing better than some Steve Albini wanna-be. The production, while suitable for the band's highly experimental noise punk, isn't trying to prove anything either. In fact, aside from the copyright notice, little about *Yank Crime* suggests that it's on a major label.

DLJ's interpretation of punk disrupts its foundations as often

as it abides by them. It grinds unsteadily, its melodies processed as if by a sentient but badly malfunctioning distortion pedal. No song progresses logically, at least not by the logic of conventional song structures. Guitar solos are replaced by jittering feedback patterns and seemingly random barages of guitar notes. Several songs begin in some chaotic noise abyss, only to return there intermittently before burning themselves out. Only a couple of songs, "Luau" and "Sinews," even try to tone down the volume, but they do it without sacrificing the album's huge sound.

That is certainly not to accuse Drive Like Jehu of lacking melody and recognizable rhythms, something easy to grab onto. Despite the off-kilter twists the band weaves into its songs, the course

of each song is carefully plotted, and while most are exceedingly complex, they are also perfectly comprehensible. The same cannot be said for Rick Froberg's vocals, which maintain an intensity and density throughout the album, whether he's screaming or not, that many aspiring scream-vocalists could learn from. He veers toward actual words on "Do You Compute" and a few others, but for the most part, he makes noise like the rest of the band.

Of course, that didn't keep Kurt Cobain from becoming the so-called John Lennon of our generation, but then, a Drive Like Jehu song is unlikely to end up on the Top 40 until just before hell freezes over. The songs are just too long, too twisted and, frankly, too good.

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