

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Mandela presidency met with elation



John Daniszewski
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The day that millions dreamed of and thousands died for finally arrived Tuesday when Nelson Mandela recited the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president. With the words "never, never and never again," the man imprisoned for 27 years under apartheid banished the system of racial oppression he fought all his life and pledged a better future for all his compatriots — black and white — in "a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world." The nation and a host of foreign visitors witnessed his swearing-in ceremony in an atmosphere of near euphoria, able to forget at least for a day the social divisions and economic inequities that Mandela must confront. The beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of

their new nation. "The Second South African Republic" was how one television commentator put it. Watched by international visitors including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro,

"It was just like being awake in a dream. ... I wasn't on the ground for hours. I'm still up in the air."

Zorha McDooley, mixed-race South African

"Disbelief. It was just like being awake in a dream," said Zorha McDooley, 27, a mixed-race South African. "Ecstasy, joy, elation. I wasn't on the ground for hours. I'm still up in the air."

Black policeman Percy Morokane, 25, brought his 2-month-old son, Kgotsotso, to the inauguration.

"I feel very good because I'm free at last," he said. "My kid here will have opportunities that we never had." His wife, Sandy Morokane, added, "He's going to be the next president."

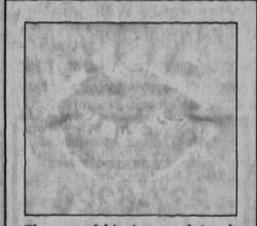
Whites also celebrated, like 23-year-old Eugene Van Rooyen who held up the new flag until his arms ached. "Because I'm proud of it. It's unity. It represents everyone," he said.

From a gala inaugural lunch to fireworks on the Durban beach to street parties in black townships, people joined in festivities celebrat-

See MANDELA, Page 12A



Inside



The art of kissing explained. See story Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Infant dies of complications following liver transplant

A 6-month-old infant died Monday night at the UI Hospitals and Clinics of complications from consecutive heart surgery and liver transplant performed over the weekend.

Caleb Davis, son of Russ and Ginger Davis of Marion, was the smallest baby to ever have these two operations performed consecutively at the UIHC.

The operations, lasting a total of 10 hours, had to be performed consecutively or the heart surgery would have caused the already damaged liver to fail, UIHC information director Dean Borg said.

Caleb suffered from a ventricular septal defect, a hole between the two pumping chambers of his heart.

"This was the only chance the infant had at possible survival," Borg said.

Building blaze 'suspicious'

Fire officials are calling a blaze that destroyed 80 percent of a storage building in the 800 block of First Avenue Tuesday afternoon "suspicious."

The Iowa City Fire and Police departments still are investigating the cause of the fire, which happened around 5 p.m. The building had been used to store old automobiles, lumber and appliances, and it was believed to be slated for demolition, Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman said.

No damage estimate was available.

STATE

Branstad OKs regents projects, not Capitol plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday OK'd \$30.8 million in construction projects for the state's public colleges but vetoed funding to renovate the state Capitol.

Lawmakers had tried to link the two proposals, but Branstad said that was a transparent ploy to circumvent his veto power.

Financing for the college construction and the \$24.7 million Capitol restoration project would have come from borrowed money, and Branstad said he was worried about the amount of state debt.

The governor said the Capitol renovation will take years to complete and could be paid for as it progresses, while the college projects can be finished this year.

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President-elect Nelson Mandela waves to well wishers as he arrives at his inauguration ceremony in Pretoria Tuesday. Mandela will be sworn in as South Africa's first black president Tuesday.

'US AND US'

UI-linked California university set to go

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The University of Northern California won't bear many similarities to the UI and its founder, a former UI professor of biomedical engineering, intended it to be that way.

After nearly a year of renovations and reorganization, Dr. Y. King Liu is ready to open UNC for classes in August.

He said although the university uses the state name, it is a private institution and its use was one of many obstacles in starting a new school.

"It is like anything else," he said. "You are starting something new and have to deal with the bureaucracy, and there is plenty in northern California. There are a lot of contending political forces locally. It is the normal run of political obstacles."

"We don't have the administrative superstructure. ... We all teach so we know what goes on. Any decision we make as a collective has already overcome the so-called 'us and them' syndrome."

Dr. Y. King Liu, former UI professor

Liu said UNC is quite different from the UI but that he learned from the experiences he had here, at the University of Michigan and at Tulane University School of Medicine.

"I pretty much know what problems there are when it comes to university setup," he said. "I've tried to learn from mistakes."

One area that is particularly different at UNC is the administrative structure.

"We don't have administrators," he said. "All faculty carry administrative duties."

For instance, Richard Linn, who received his doctor of musical arts degree from the UI, will be an associate professor of music at UNC and serve as the dean of students, registrar and facilities manager.

"It is an excellent idea," Linn said. "It has already alleviated an enormous number of problems I've experienced at other schools."

Liu said he realizes the structure is more feasible at a smaller institution.

"We don't have the administrative superstructure," he said. "For a small place like ours, it is quite viable. We all teach so we know what goes on. Any decision we make as a collective has already overcome the so-called 'us and them' syndrome. We are not making

See UNC, Page 12A

Century's final eclipse fails to mystify

Joel Donofrio
and Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Imagine the scene if Tuesday's eclipse had happened at a university centuries in the past.

Students running from building to building, screaming in terror, full of fear and dismay at this dreadful omen foreshadowing failed finals.

On the steps of the Old Capitol, grisly sacrifices would be performed — offerings of football players, English professors and college deans — to appease the great god of GPA.

Fortunately, these are more enlightened times. Instead of cringing in doorways and under trees, people took to the streets to view the annular eclipse, during which the moon partially covers the sun.

From 10:20 a.m. to 1:40 p.m., Iowa viewers were treated to the eclipse. The maximum blockage of the sun occurred at 11:55 a.m., when 88 percent of the sun appeared covered.

As noon approached, UI graduate students Michi Shearer and Hisae Fujiwara watched the sun's crescent as it was filtered through the shadows of the trees.

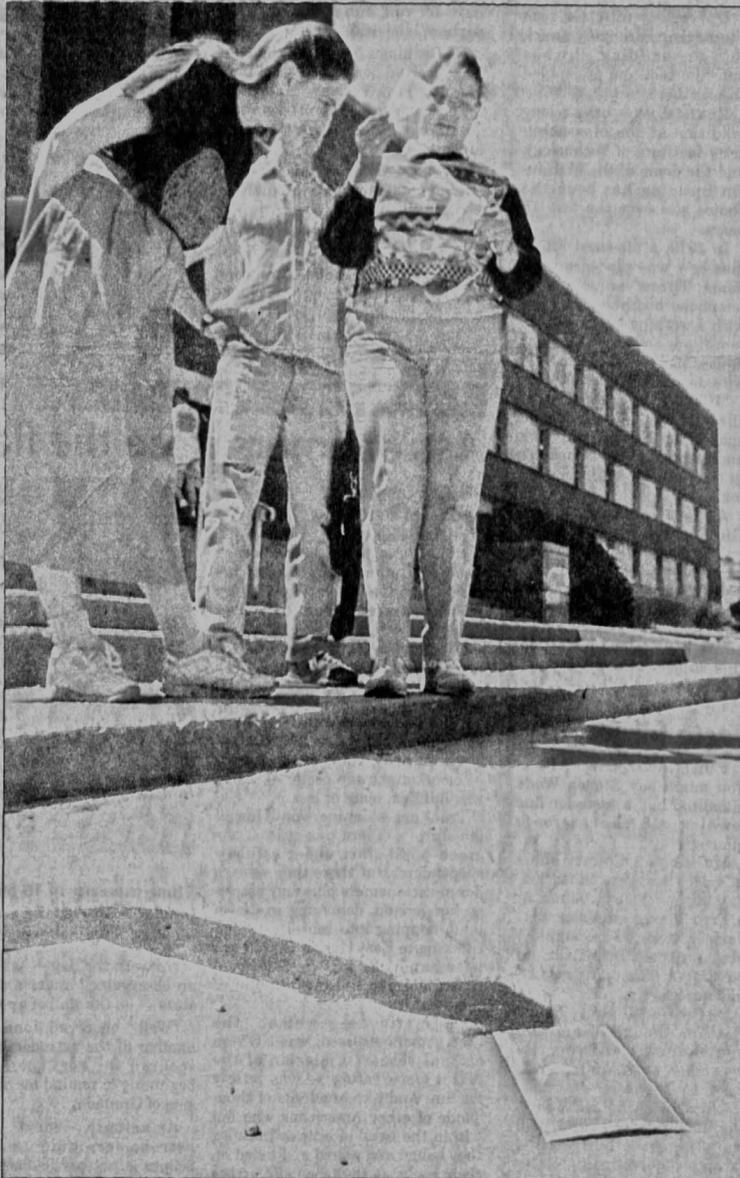
"This is great. The leaves are really beautiful. It shows that nature is still so mysterious," Shearer said. "It makes me think of long ago in Asia, when people were so amazed. This was a god for them."

Fujiwara was studying in the library when she saw people outside watching the phenomena.

"I couldn't stay in the library," she said. "I just had to come out and see it."

On a fire escape balcony outside the Engineering Building, Kevin Clausen and

See ECLIPSE, Page 12A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Shortly before noon Tuesday, nearly 20 people gathered around UI Main Library employees Wendy Robertson, left, Denise Schieffer and the shadow of Bob Vander Hart as the trio projected shadows of the annular eclipse as it passed over Iowa City. The eclipse covered approximately 88 percent of the sun and will not occur again until the year 2012. Left: UI Professor Walter Randall checks things out on the Pentacrest.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD?

Junk food, caffeine favored fare during finals

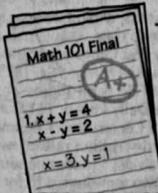
Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

Wandering through the libraries on the UI campus during finals week, you'll notice more than just folders and textbooks. Cans of pop, bags of Frito Lays and candy bar wrappers are also strewn about these study scenes.

Each student has their own philosophy as to why people eat junk food during high-pressure times like finals week.

"I have to drink a can of Pepsi when I'm cramming for tests," freshman Katie Beers said. "It's the only thing that keeps me awake when I'm studying late at night."

For freshman Megan King, chocolate does the



The Final Stretch

Part 3 of 5

drinking caffeine and eating junk food enhances study skills.

"If students usually don't drink caffeine, then loading up on it can cause nervousness and tension, because the body isn't used to all the caffeine," former UI dietician Deb Madden said. "This can easily cause irritability."

The extra caffeine in students' systems will keep them from sleeping when they are ready for bed, UI doctoral candidate in preventive medicine Cindy Hanawalt said.

"Students think they should drink caffeine to stay awake, but this isn't true," she said. "Students should just consume a lot of water."

See FINALS, Page 12A

Features

The Art of Kissing



David Gutfenfer/The Daily Iowan

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Tonsil diving, smooching, locking lips, swapping spit, tongue dancing, sucking face — no matter what you call it or how you do it — there is a definite art to kissing.

UI senior Jay Sandersfeld, whose kissing involves a mixture of techniques including tongue and teeth, says he has been practicing and refining the art for many years.

"I would say I kiss how Harrison Ford kisses his women in the movies," Sandersfeld said, referring to the way Ford tugs on the bottom lip with his teeth at the end of the kiss. "Girls like that."

In her book "Kissing: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know," Tomia Edmark says kissing should constantly be improved.

"Kissing is an art. It should be constantly refined and never neglected. Kissing is also the most intimate method we have for communication with our partner," she said.

UI freshman Melissa Rosendahl, who received her first kiss behind a skating rink in New Hampton, Iowa, when she was in the seventh grade, likes to kiss "very soft, wet and gentle."

"I think I am a good kisser — my boyfriend told me so," she said. Good kiss, bad kiss, really bad kiss — everyone has had at least one.

UI junior Ryan Rampulla's worst experience with kissing was one he described as kissing a fish.

"She knew how to pucker, but there was no lip movement and it

was wet," he said.

Rosendahl said she once kissed a guy who had an overbearing tongue and practiced a rough and tough style.

"This guy was too aggressive and too forceful," she said. "He always had his tongue in my mouth; it seemed like he never took it out."

Sandersfeld said he has never been the bearer of an atrocious kiss.

"I never kiss sloppy, not even when I am drunk," he said.

Some places, however, are more appropriate for kissing than others. For example, kissing an earlobe is more appropriate than kissing an armpit.

And kissing an armpit in public would definitely be unusual and unexpected.

Some people don't mind public displays of affection. Others think they are entirely gross.

"It doesn't bother me unless the people are just totally all over each other," Rosendahl said.

Sandersfeld said he doesn't mind seeing such public displays of affection and sometimes takes part in them himself.

"I would slip her the tongue really quick and then end with a long closed-mouth kiss," he said, describing one of his most recent public smooches.

Edmark also describes many other kinds of kisses in her book. She says there are some that are undoubtedly much less enjoyable than planting one on the lips of your beloved.

"We avoid kissing and telling. We try to avoid the Judas kiss, the kiss of death and kissing the porcelain god. And eventually, we all kiss the dust."

► Turn-ons and Turnoffs

TURN-ONS

- tongue
- spontaneity
- tongue sucking
- sighs and moans
- passion
- the possibility of getting caught
- eyes closed
- moisture

TURNOFFS

- bad breath
- severe tongue sucking
- biting
- lifeless lips
- no participation from partner
- facial hair stubble
- body odor
- chapped lips

► Kinds of Kisses

SIMPLE KISS

A lip-to-lip kiss with both parties applying light pressure.

PECK

A quick pressure kiss that concludes with a smacking lip sound.

DEEP KISS

A kiss where both parties have their lips parted and the tongues explore and caress the inside of the other's mouth.

LIP-O-SUCTION

The man slightly sucks the upper lip of the woman, while the woman lightly sucks the man's lower lip.

VOLLEY KISS

While kissing, the two alternate blowing into each other's mouths. The recipients' cheeks should expand.

TONGUE TIP TANGO

With both tongues extended outside the mouth, each gently taps the tip of the other tongue.

TONGUE WRESTLE

While deep kissing, each of you tries to push the other's tongue back into its mouth.

► The Longest Kiss Ever

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the longest kiss lasted 17 days, 10.5 hours. It was performed in Chicago on Sept. 24, 1984 by Eddie Levin and Delphine Crha.

Source: "Kissing: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know" by Tomia Edmark.

ANNULAR EVENT CAUSES LUNACY

Astronomers raise the flag for solar eclipse

Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio — One day a few months back, astronomer George Kaplan was sitting at his desk at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington when he had a vision.

Why not have a dozen or so of the nation's finest astronomers put on Hawaiian shirts and straw hats, get on a plane and fly to Cleveland for the last major solar eclipse in the United States this millennium?

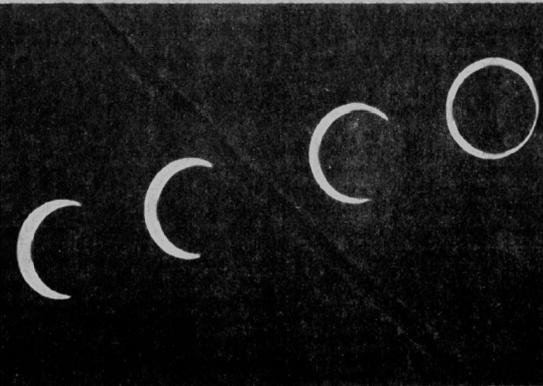
On Tuesday, Kaplan's audacious — some might say poetic — vision was fulfilled, more or less.

True, not everyone wore Hawaiian shirts — there was at least one green plaid shirt under rainbow suspenders. But there they were, a dozen astronomers plus four assorted hangers-on, deplaning in Cleveland, hopping into rental cars and trekking to East Harbor State Park near Sandusky just in time for a little "eclipse fishing" as one of them put it.

The trip — which, the astronomers stressed, was NOT an official research mission of the Naval Observatory — was purely for fun. And like hundreds of thousands of other Americans who fell within the band of eclipse Tuesday, they oohed and aahed and lolled on their backs as the moon slid across the sun like a nickel overlapping a quarter.

"Absolutely exciting," was how El Paso Planetarium administrator John Peterson described it.

"Shall we put the flag up?" asked Merri Sue Carter, a radio astronomer and self-proclaimed cheerleader of the expedition.



Associated Press

A time exposure of 10-minute intervals shows the progression of the annular eclipse as the moon passes in front of the sun over Detroit Tuesday. The final exposure was taken at 1:14 p.m.

Up went the flag — which shows an observatory under a full sky of stars — on the wall of a rest room.

"Well," observed John Bangert, another of the astronomers, "we've secured the rest room. This is beginning to remind me of the invasion of Grenada."

Amazingly, most of the astronomers said an annular eclipse is not particularly interesting from a scientific point of view.

"I guess if you're a veterinarian, you still like to go to the park and look at dogs," Carter said. "I guess for us, we're all lucky because our hobby has become our career."

And when the eclipse achieved annularity, or whatever it does at its peak, they went orbital.

"Oh man, look at that! That's so incredible."

"It's closing!"

"There it is!"

"Do it!"

"Come on!"

"Oh!"

"Here we are — annularity!"

"Who!"

"Does anybody know what time it is?"

"Does anybody care?"

With that, the moon slowly slipped away from the sun, heads returned to Earth and somebody began softly singing, "The party's over..."

"I think the sky's getting too bright, guys," someone complained.

"It's getting back to normal."

"It happens."

Final Edition
The Wall
Features Briefs

Police car left atop MIT dome

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — They've put a fiberglass cow up there and a working telephone booth. Even built a small house.

So no one was shocked Monday when MIT students somehow managed to put what appeared to be a campus police car atop the 150-foot dome on the university's main building.

After all, MIT kids will be MIT kids.

The car appeared about 4 a.m. on the roof of the Richard C. Maclaurin Building. It was actually the shell of a car, attached to a wooden frame and painted to look like a cruiser, said MIT police Chief Anne Glavin.

There was a flashing red light on top and a parking ticket on the windshield. Inside was a stuffed upper torso of a body — and a box of doughnuts.

The culprits haven't been caught, but all fingers point to "The Hackers," an informal and mysterious campus group whose name predates the emergence of computer hacking.

University officials said the hackers probably snuck into the building, climbed onto the roof and assembled the car there.

Practical jokes have a long tradition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the dome of the Maclaurin Building has been the choice site over the last 15 years.

In 1979, a life-sized fiberglass cow was placed on the dome. Three years later, a telephone booth — complete with a working phone — was installed. In 1986, hackers built a small house, complete with door and windows.

"It's part of the fabric of the place," said MIT spokesman Bob DiIorio. "It's an accepted event. Nobody is in the hunt for the perpetrator."

Almost nobody. Chief Glavin said campus police will try to find the pranksters, who could face \$50 fines. But she wasn't hopeful that police will succeed.

"We have a long history in this subject and we haven't been able to identify too many people," she said.

Taste for jewelry

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You might say Steven Wade Hamilton had a taste for fine jewelry and change for a quarter.

Multnomah County sheriff's deputies were called Friday to the jewelry counter at a Fred Meyer supermarket-variety store where employees accused Hamilton of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$2,299.

Sheriff's deputy Steve Phillips thought Hamilton had swallowed the ring. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

After reviewing the X-rays, the hospital staff confirmed that Hamilton had several foreign objects in his stomach, including what appeared to be the ring.

On Sunday, a jailer told Phillips that Hamilton had passed two dimes, a nickel and a \$160 ring that still had the Fred Meyer price tag attached.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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we will be accepting donations of used, resalable items for our
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This project is a way to reduce the volume of "moving out" day garbage going to the land fill.

The sale will be: **Saturday, May 21**
from 8 am - 3 pm Johnson County Fairgrounds

Donations will be accepted:
• City Carton (3 E. Benton) Saturday, May 14 8 am-3 pm Sunday, May 15 10 am-3 pm
• At Fairgrounds Wednesday, May 18 through Friday, May 20 6 pm to 8 pm

The Associated Iowa Honors Students and Study-a-Thon XIV
would like to thank Bushnell's Turtle, Donutland, Eagle Discount Supermarket, Godfather's Pizza, Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, Hy-Vee Food Stores, Orange Julius, Subway, Sandra Barkan, Kathy Klein, Vincent Ackerman, and everyone else who helped make this year a success.

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POMERANTZ PAVILION UNDER CONSTRUCTION

\$3 million donated to UIHC

Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

A \$3 million contribution to the UI Hospitals and Clinics capital replacement program was made Tuesday by four members of the Pomerantz family.

Inspired by the contribution to UIHC, John Pappajohn, former Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said he is privileged to donate money to a facility which will serve approximately 250,000 people each year.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, Gov. Terry Branstad and current regents President Marvin Berenstein were among those in attendance at the donation presentation.

The pavilion of the UIHC currently under construction will be named the Pomerantz Family Pavilion in recognition of the gift.

Branstad praised the gift. "This \$3 million gift is a tremendous boost to our very fine University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics," he said. "The generation to come will benefit from it."

The Pomerantz Family Pavilion will include a new eye institute, scheduled for completion in 1995, and the UIHC Family Care Center, scheduled for completion in 1996. The Iowa Women's Health Center, a dental institute, geriatrics clinic and department of internal medicine are scheduled to be built by 2000.

The new pavilion will serve roughly half of all ambulatory



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad talks with UI President Hunter Rawlings III Tuesday afternoon during a press conference inaugurating the Pomerantz Family Pavilion of the UI Hospital and Clinics. At far right is Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein.

patients, Pomerantz said.

"Today is perhaps the most meaningful day in our family's history," he said.

Harry Pomerantz said the UIHC has helped his family continuously.

"We take great pride in giving back to the state of Iowa what they have allowed the Pomerantz family to enjoy," he said.

Vice President of State Health Services John Colleton was thanked by Branstad for attracting gifts like the Pomerantz's con-

tribution. The contribution will ensure the completion of the pavilion, Colleton said.

Rawlings said the contribution will help UIHC continue its status as one of the nation's premier teaching hospitals.

"I would like to say how grateful I am personally for your gift," he told the Pomerantz family.

Pomerantz said he hopes the donation will set a precedent.

"I hope this will help to inspire others to do the same kind of things," he said.

I.C. COUNCIL INTERESTED IN SUPPORT

Eagle store to replace Towncrest

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

After more than six months of debate, Iowa City City Council members voted 5-2 Tuesday night to allow Eagle Food Store to proceed with plans to build a supermarket at what is now the site of Towncrest Mobile Home Court.

Before the vote was taken, the grocery store chain agreed to pay \$143,000 for relocation costs and \$30,000 for construction to expand the street around the planned site.

The Council has indicated an interest in providing financial support for the displaced residents. However, that figure hasn't been decided on.

Council members Karen Kubby and Jim Throgmorton voted against rezoning.

"I am opposing this very strongly," Kubby said. "This land is a perfect place for affordable housing. What I see happening is that 26 out of 43 residents will get lump sums. I don't feel comfortable saying yes to something that is going to have that kind of effect."

Council member Larry Baker disagreed with Kubby, saying he felt the area was a "perfect place for commercial development."

"There are lots of reasons you can justify commercial development," he said. "I could not vote for this if I thought we were putting people in shelters. In the long run, residents of Towncrest will benefit. Traffic is what I'm most uncomfortable with."

Mike Finley, a local resident who lives adjacent to the proposed shopping center, was also apprehensive about the probable increase in traffic because of children in the area.

"I don't think expanding (Muscatine) avenue 8 inches is a solution," he said. "I definitely want to see this area developed but not commercially."

Council member Bruno Pigott voted to rezone the area. He visited the trailer court and was appalled by the conditions.

"I think Eagle has come a long way," Pigott said. "(But) while Eagle's contribution is legitimate

and strong, I think it will not meet the needs of the residents, and as a Council we have a responsibility to take care of them."

Council member Ernie Lehman, who is pleased with Eagle's \$150,000 monetary contribution, said the food chain has been very generous.

"Towncrest is a problem we have allowed to happen," he said. "I hope we can relocate these folks with as little inconvenience as possible."

Mayor Susan Horowitz and Council member Naomi Novick also voted in favor of rezoning.



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STUDY TO EVALUATE PAVEMENT MARKERS

Grant awarded for research of simulator project

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

An award of \$299,994 will allow researchers at the UI Center for Computer-Aided Design to study behaviors of drivers as they pass raised pavement markers along a simulated highway.

Markers of various colors, reflectivity and other factors will be used to see how they affect driver behavior under different road conditions.

"We hope to have a better understanding of how raised pavement markers affect driving," associate research scientist Ginger Watson said. "We might have a better understanding of how these markers can help us."

James Stoner, director of the center's Iowa driving simulator and highway design program, said the 18-month study is the first of its kind using a driving simulator.

The study is scheduled to begin in June, he said.

Watson said the Federal Highway Administration traditionally funds research that will help increase safety on the highways.

The UI has the highest fidelity driving simulator in the country, which likely helped the center to receive the money, Watson said.

"We can do it for a fraction of the cost with the simulator, compared to actually doing it on the roadway," she said.

Watson said the simulator allows absolute

control over conditions such as rain, sunshine and darkness. Drivers of different ages and different amounts of driving experience will be tested.

"This initially was to develop a set of guidelines for raised markers in the U.S.," Stoner said. "It is also going to be used to evaluate the innovative use of the pavement markers."

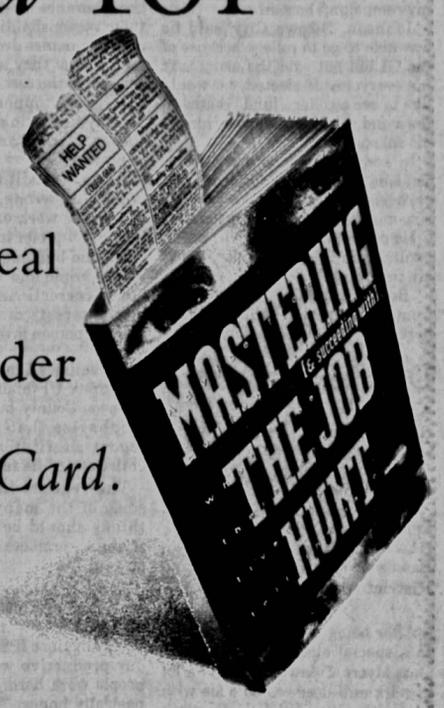
The study is one of many being conducted at the center that involve the driving simulator, Stoner said.

"We're looking at using simulation for many studies we can't do in the real world," he said. "This study provides a way to validate using the simulator for these various studies."

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ELECTIONS TO BE HELD JUNE 7

Candidates vie for state representative seats

Cindy Phillips

Age: 37
Occupation: Head receiver in the serials department of the UI Main Library.
District: 46



Scratching at the surface of problems is not the way to solve them, state House candidate Cindy Phillips said.

Phillips, R-Iowa City, believes that using a Band-Aid method to solve health-care, crime and economic problems is not the way to go.

Health care should be provided for everyone, she said. Instead of creating an array of new programs, Phillips thinks the necessary improvement could come with better use of the programs already available.

For example, Phillips said she takes her four children to the Johnson County Health Clinic for shots and physicals because the clinic's rate scale is based on patient's incomes.

Awareness is also important to Phillips' stand on crime.

"Approaching crime with a Band-Aid method is not getting to the source of the infection," she said.

Getting to the source is Phillips' main objective, and she thinks guiding children is the place to

start. "Our schools are lacking in discipline," she said. "I am all for positive reinforcement, but when they make a mistake, they need to learn from them. Too many people are being raised in an atmosphere where they think they do everything right and good."

Phillips supports the death penalty for convicted murderers but is also in favor of community-based corrections for nonviolent criminals. She thinks prisons would be more effective if the criminals were taught a skill while serving sentences.

As a state representative, Phillips also would advocate fiscal responsibility.

The state should not have lifted property tax freezes until each city and county had the chance to evaluate its spending, she said.

Phillips would also like the UI to examine its budget process.

"I don't think it is fair to keep raising tuition, especially when they (students) see more of a Teaching Assistant than they do a professor," she said.

Phillips' solution to economic development is to make better use of what the state has.

"We need to encourage business growth in Iowa," she said. "We need to go back to using what is grown in Iowa — corn, soybeans, hogs. I would like to see more business started that would benefit the people already here."

Bill Kidwell

Age: 58
Occupation: Retired private investigator and counterfeit video game investigator at the National Trade Association.
District: 46



State House candidate Bill Kidwell said Republicans and Democrats have to stop arguing in order to prevent crime.

"The whole system (for dealing with crime) needs to be looked at again," said Kidwell, R-Iowa City. "We need to cross party lines and quit arguing about this."

A former state trooper and Iowa City police detective, Kidwell said promoting family values is the key to crime prevention. But once someone is convicted, Kidwell believes in being tough.

"I don't believe in parole. I agree we need more prisons in Iowa," he said. "I'm not sure community-based corrections do a lot of good either. I am in favor of three strikes and you are out."

Although crime tops Kidwell's agenda, he also is concerned about welfare reform, taxes, education and creating jobs.

He would like to see a limit placed on how much welfare a per-

son can receive and job training provided for those dependent on government checks.

"I think Wisconsin has a good idea," he said. "They say two years on welfare and you're out. During the two years on welfare, they receive training and education. Currently recipients ask, 'Why go off welfare?'"

Kidwell believes creating jobs will keep Iowans off welfare.

"I think the state government has done a fairly decent job in bringing new business into the state of Iowa," he said. "We need new industry and business to create new jobs."

He supports the state government's decision to give IPSCO tax incentives.

"I've heard the people in Muscatine County are upset because of their property taxes and the environment," he said. "But I think the people in Muscatine County will be happy to have IPSCO once it gets going."

Property taxes are not only a concern in Muscatine County, Kidwell said.

"University Heights' property tax is one-third of the lump sum of Iowa City's," he said. "I am for limiting tax increases according to inflation and population. Limits help local governments see they have to cut their spending."

Mary Mascher

Age: 41
Occupation: Counselor at Roosevelt Elementary School.
District: 46th



Mary Mascher's campaign for the state House centers around the idea of education tying into crime, economic development and property taxes.

"We need to look at education as an investment and as a way of improving our economic development, crime rates and more. Education is the backbone of our state," she said. "I think we need to restructure the funding of it."

She thinks the way to fund education should be through more progressive taxes. Currently, education is mainly funded through property taxes.

"I think we need to get really creative with new ways of funding education," she said. "We need to look at what other states have to offer. A tax on video rentals may be an option."

Education and crime prevention are closely connected, Mascher said. "When we look at risk students, I think we have a lot of them," she said. "Counselors and teachers can recognize them. I

think we need to put our money into prevention rather than in building new prisons." Mascher said Iowa is ranked 47th in crime nationally. She would like to keep Iowa there and work toward improving it. Parent education, she said, is a good place to start.

"I think we have a lot of parents who don't have the tools but would like to learn," she said. "They love their children and want to protect them, but I think we need to reach out to those parents to prevent their children from becoming criminals."

She also said a high percentage of criminals are illiterate and that problem can be solved in schools. She said reading recovering programs should be available in every Iowa school.

On the issue of health care, Mascher supports the Clinton plan. She said if it is approved, Iowa's health-care problems will be solved.

Mascher does not support property tax freezes.

"I think property taxes should be based more on income," she said.

Mascher said Iowa should attract businesses by promoting its education system, work ethics and health care. She opposes business tax incentives.

"I think our education system is going to sell our state," she said.

Marc Libants

Age: 23
Occupation: A graduating UI senior in journalism and political science.
District: 45th



Marc Libants, R-Iowa City, is putting his career plans on hold to run for the state House against incumbent Minnette Doderer for a second time this November.

"I've noticed you either have to be young and poor or old and rich to run for office," he said. "Normal people can't run because they are involved in their jobs and starting their families. I'm going to do it now."

Libants, who is running unop-

posed for the Republican nomination, said his main reason for running again is campaign reform.

"Most legislators worry more about getting re-elected than doing what's best for you and I," he said. "They think, 'What do I need to do to get re-elected next year?' I would like to see real rules with real choices."

Libants considers crime prevention, health-care reform, affordable property taxes, the Iowa Communications Network and promoting growth to be "real choices."

Libants supports the death penalty and building more prisons. He also thinks convicts should serve their full sentences.

"Overcrowding has a powerful effect on judges and parole boards," he said. "That effect puts more criminals back on the streets."

Libants would like to create educational and vocational programs in prisons, but he does not support boot camps.

"Boot camps are politically a good idea," he said. "But no one can show that boot camps do a good deal. I haven't seen anything that shows it's terribly effective."

In the area of health care, Libants favors equal access and is opposed to increasing rates for those who are ill and working with other states on reform.

Property taxes are an even greater concern for Libants. He supports the tax freeze as a temporary measure.

"Property tax is a regressive tax," he said. "Just because you have a home, it doesn't mean you are wealthy."

He said there are many older people who can't afford yearly property tax increases.

Minnette Doderer

Age: 70
Occupation: Iowa state representative, has served in the Iowa Legislature for 28 years.
District: 45th



Although it was an election year this legislative session, incumbent Minnette Doderer said some important legislation was passed but there were also disappointments.

"I think it will be easier to pass harder legislation because it won't be an election year," she said.

One of the disappointments was a bill banning assault rifles in Iowa.

"I put a bill in against assault

rifles," she said. "We didn't even touch it. We do have to do something about guns."

In other crime matters, Doderer said the House did more this year than in the past by agreeing to build a new prison in Clarinda, Iowa. But Doderer, who opposes the death penalty, said not enough was done in the area of crime prevention.

"To get tougher on crime is one thing. We've done more, but the problem is getting bigger than we are," she said. "I think we should prevent crime from where it starts — with the young. We have to spend money and put the services where the kids are."

Health care is another area Doderer believes needs more attention paid to it in the fall.

"I think those of us who have health care have good health care," she said. "My son in Califor-

nia doesn't have it and he isn't rich. Everyone ought to have good health care, but how to pay for it is another thing."

Doderer thinks the state will wait until it finds out how the federal government is going to act, but she believes Iowa needs to do something as well.

Another disappointment, she said, was the IPSCO deal. Doderer voted against IPSCO because she said giving local tax breaks to companies causes increased property taxes.

She said next year she would like to work on having the state pick up part of the mental health care costs from the counties. She said this would help take some of the burden off property taxes.

Doderer is running unopposed in the primary for the Democratic nomination.

David Johnson

Age: 28
Occupation: UI student majoring in photography art.
District: 49th



Making education affordable is David Johnson's main motivation for seeking election to the state House.

"Education is the focal point of my campaign," he said.

Johnson, D-Iowa City, said he was able to go to college because of the GI bill but said the army isn't for everyone. If elected, he would like to see a college fund created in Iowa and would donate one-third of his salary to create one.

In addition to education, Johnson said he sees a need for health-care reform, a progressive tax structure and crime prevention.

He doesn't think Iowa will act on health care until the federal government does.

"Before anything is dished out from D.C., we need to have a plan here," he said. "Waiting for the gov-

ernment to solve our problem is no longer an option."

Johnson said the high cost of health care can be attributed to insurance and pharmaceutical companies. He supports affordable competition and price regulation as solutions.

He said he would also like to make it illegal for insurance companies to drop people who are HIV-positive.

"Thousands of HIV-positive persons are forced to conceal their condition in fear of losing their health insurance," he said. "It's time for the insurance industry to live up to their responsibilities. When insurance companies drop a person's policy because they are HIV-positive, they defer the cost to us."

Johnson opposes the death penalty and thinks crime prevention is another area which needs improving.

"I don't think it is a deterrent. It is morally wrong," he said. "You can either work on crime after or before — I prefer to do it before."

He said building more jails won't reduce crime and that community-based corrections have both the best interests of the community and the person involved in mind.

"Sometimes I think other legislators think UI funding only benefits Johnson County, but I would like to emphasize that the funding of regents institutions benefits the entire state," he said.

The regents institutions are some of the many assets Myers thinks should be emphasized in trying to promote economic development.

"We have some assets going on here that are not in other places across the country," said Myers, who is against IPSCO. "The first is our productive work force. Iowa people work hard. Iowa people are basically honest. We have a well-educated population. Iowa is also cleaner, safer and, relatively speaking, cheaper."

One of the reasons Myers opposed IPSCO was because of the added burden he said it will likely place on property taxes. He does not support property tax freezes, but wants county tax bases relieved of the burden of rising mental health care costs.

"This state is the only state in the union that totally relies upon county property taxes to fund mental health care," he said. "They project the cost will double by 2000."

Dick Myers

Age: 59
Occupation: Iowa state representative, owner and president of Hawk-I Feed and Relay Station and Hawk-I Harley Davidson.
District: 49th



After being elected to the House in a special election in February, Dick Myers, D-Iowa City, said a lot of work still needs to be done with mental health care, UI infrastructure and UI teaching and research assistants.

Myers was pleased with the UI funding to refurbish Schaeffer Hall, but he said infrastructure maintenance needs to be done continuously.

"We should maintain what we have," he said.

Myers said the 5 percent raise and health insurance which UI Teaching Assistants and research assistants received Monday was a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done.

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— Profiles by Kristen Berg

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Bike helmets donated to I.C. school district

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District was presented with a gift of 100 bicycle helmets at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

A check for \$1,300 collected from private and business donations was presented to school board President Connie Champion by *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa State Bank & Trust Old Capitol Criterion race coordinator

Joanne Higgins. The money was raised as part of the Criterion's "Helmets for Kids" program.

"I was overwhelmed by the response, that so many people put money in canisters," Higgins said. "The support from the businesses was excellent."

World of Bikes, Lefler's Schwinn Cycling & Fitness, Racquet Master Bike and Ski, Johnson County Safe Kids Coalition and the Iowa City Police Department also contributed to the helmet donation.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dawn R. Galsbreath, 20, 2132 Taylor Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Bowery and Dodge streets on May 9 at 10:55 p.m.

Shannon R. Russell, 22, Riverside, was charged with driving under suspension and failure to file an SR22 in the 1100 block of East Jefferson Street on

May 9 at 11:31 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kenneth D. Vrchticky, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 34E, fined \$50; Randy K. Warren, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Frank E. Isala,

address unknown, 10 days imprisonment; Edward Torres, Pella, Iowa, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Ryan M. Schmidt, 335C Mayflower Residence Hall, two counts, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Sara J. Aboti, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for May 30 at 2 p.m.; Lopez-Alfredo Guadarrama, 2208 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 30, at 2 p.m.; Akihiro Komoto, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

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

BIJOU

Harvey (1950), 7 p.m.
Drunken Angel (1948), 9 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Go Club will hold a meeting in the Wheelroom at the Union at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Zen Center will sponsor introductory meditation and instruction at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs apartment, at 7:30 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will present "The Kaleidoscope: An Enduring Paradigm for the Well Lived Life," a lecture by Marian Schwabbauer, at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club, with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., discussing violence in America, noon; from CBC-Toronto, the documentary series "Cranial Pursuits," 8 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) The St. Paul Orchestra: Christopher Hogwood conducts a baroque program, 7 p.m.

RADIO

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Nation & World

DECISION NEAR

Breyer emerges as candidate for court

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boston Judge Stephen Breyer, bypassed for the Supreme Court a year ago, re-emerged Tuesday as a possible nominee. President Clinton's decision on a new justice was said to be near.

An administration official involved in the search, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the finalists were Breyer, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal judges Richard Arnold of Arkansas, Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amalya Kearse of New York.

Consideration of Breyer, a federal appeals court judge, was kept secret for weeks by White House officials fearing a repeat of the spectacle surrounding Clinton's 1993 search.

Breyer, promoted as a front-runner that time, left his hospital bed for a White House interview with Clinton only to watch the nomination go to Ruth Bader Ginsburg last June.

Breyer's chances were hurt last year by a last-minute revelation that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a household worker. The White House insisted at the time that the lapse had nothing to do with Clinton's decision, and the "nanny" issue is not as politically charged as it was a year ago.

Clinton met with his search team Tuesday to discuss his options. A senior administration official, who also refused to be identified, said the president did not reach a decision at the meeting.

The nominee will replace retiring Justice Harry Blackmun. "I think it could happen at any time," spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said.

Asked about the search at a trade event, Clinton turned to U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor and quipped, "Mr. Kantor just turned me down."

Administration officials directly involved in the search have refused to speculate on who is the front-running candidate, saying no one knows for sure which way Clinton is leaning. Breyer, Babbitt and Arnold were the most talked about candidates among other White House aides.

Breyer, 55, has served on the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since December 1980. He became chief judge in 1990.

Arnold, an old Clinton pal from Arkansas, is chief judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Babbitt, a political soul mate of Clinton, is a former governor and attorney general. Cabranes, a Hispanic man, and Kearse, a black woman, are the only minorities on the list and both are respected jurists.

ISRAELI TROOPS TO WITHDRAW

Palestinians finally catch glimpse of PLO police

Donna Abu Nasr
Associated Press

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — PLO police arrived on Palestinian soil for the first time Tuesday to cheers from thousands of Palestinians who had waited for days for the first sign that self-rule was really beginning.

The 148 police, wearing green fatigues and berets adorned with eagles, made V for victory signs and chanted, "We are coming to you, Palestine," as they left Egypt.

As word spread that the Palestinian police had arrived at the Israeli-controlled Gaza side of the border station, a crowd of excited Palestinians swelled into the thousands. Israeli forces struggled to keep them back from the arrival scene.

"This is a historic day for the Palestinian people because this will be the first day on the road to the independence."

Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef,
PLO police commander

Lines of Israeli police vehicles, blue lights flashing, were stationed on the road and in surrounding fields. Reinforcements were brought in, and Israeli forces fired rubber bullets and doused the crowd with water cannons to drive them back. Several people in the crowd were injured.

The Palestinian police crossed from the Egyptian side to the Israeli-controlled side of the border station in a line of buses and U.S.-donated military vehicles. One sported a poster of the man who was once Israel's No. 1 enemy — PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

In the town of Deir al-Balah, hundreds of residents hurried into the street Tuesday night to greet

20 arriving Palestinian police. Three men climbed to the top of the police station and put up Palestinian flags. Men hugged the police and some fired guns in the air. Women wailed with joy.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed an accord last week that arranged for 9,000 Palestinian police to guard Gaza and Jericho once Israeli soldiers withdraw. The Israeli troops will withdraw in phases as Palestinians arrive to replace them.

"This is a historic day for the Palestinian people because this will be the first day on the road to the independence," PLO police commander Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef said inside the border station.

"We hope to have good relations with all our neighbors," he said as he was met by the Israeli officer responsible for bringing in the police, Brig. Gen. Yom Tov Samia.

The Palestinian police were delayed for hours on the Israeli side of the border station while Israeli authorities checked identity papers and luggage. Israeli officials said the Palestinians would be given guns.

In Jericho, a halting start was made toward self-rule as Israeli and PLO officials met to outline the transfer of power. Israeli army officials said it would take several days to complete the hand over.

In Rafah, both the Palestinian police inside the terminal and the thousands of people awaiting a glimpse of them were joyful at the arrival, which came after two days of confusion and delay.

At the Egyptian border, the police did the traditional dance called the dabka and sang, "Good-bye to the diaspora. The nation is the warmest place."

Three buses heading to the Gaza terminal honked their horns as they made their way through the throng to pick up the police.

The excited crowd surrounded taxis coming from the border and



A large crowd of Palestinians are watched by Israeli soldiers as they celebrate the arrival of the first contingent of PLO police to arrive in the Gaza Strip via the Rafah Crossing Tuesday. About 150 Palestinian police entered the Gaza Strip as another step toward self-rule.

asked, "Are they coming? Are they coming?"

One taxi driver told them, "Yes, they're coming, and it's not just them, but their trucks, too."

The crowd cheered and clapped, shouting "Shabiba, Shabiba," the name of the youth wing of Arafat's Fatah movement.

Fatmeh Abu Mohammed, 50, wearing a traditional embroidered Palestinian dress, said she left the hospital to see the entry by the Palestinians.

A soldier in a red beret tried to push her back, but she resisted.

"What authority do you have?" she asked. "You can go now. We don't need you. If you want to hit me now, go ahead."

In Jericho, Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar, head of the military government that will yield control in the West Bank town, said at a news conference that Israeli and Palestinian teams would visit about 20

places — hospitals, schools, a post office and archaeology sites — that

will be turned over to the PLO.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official insisted the Palestinians would have little trouble taking over, pointing out that local residents worked in most of the facilities.

"Don't forget that all these offices are run by our people, except for the high positions staffed by the Israelis," he said. "We are not strangers coming to these areas. These are our cities and we know everything about them."

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STUDIES DISAGREE

Brain damage linked to use of dieting drug

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A diet drug widely prescribed in Europe and under consideration for use in the United States has been found to cause brain damage in monkeys, a Johns Hopkins University researcher reports, but another neurologist contradicts his conclusions.

Dr. George Ricaurte, an assistant professor of neurology at Hopkins, said that a study of neurons in the brains of squirrel monkeys showed damage months after exposure to a drug called dexfenfluramine.

"There is definite cause for concern that humans treated with dexfenfluramine may be at risk of brain injury," Ricaurte said Tuesday in an interview. "The damage is persistent and possibly permanent."

Another neurology expert, however, said that although the Hopkins study does show a change of chemistry in one part of the brain's neurons, this does not mean that the brain has been damaged.

"This has been one of the most studied drugs I've ever heard of and there is no evidence of brain damage," said Dr. Richard Wurtman, a neurologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A report on the Hopkins study is to be published today in the *Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics*.

Ricaurte said the damage is detected in brain cells whose function is to process serotonin, a brain chemical that helps regulate mood, sleep, aggression, appetite and impulse control. He said the damage is demonstrated by showing that the level of serotonin is reduced in one part of the serotonin neuron.

But Wurtman said that the reason the serotonin is reduced is that dexfenfluramine increases levels of serotonin, and the brain responds by reducing the amount of the chemical that is stored. What Ricaurte is detecting, he said, is a decrease in serotonin storage, not brain damage.

Dexfenfluramine is widely prescribed in Europe to suppress appetite in the clinically obese. Ricaurte said some patients take

the drug for a year or more.

Interneuron Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Lexington, Mass., has submitted a new drug application to the Food and Drug Administration and proposes to market dexfenfluramine in the United States.

"Our new drug application is under review," said William Boni, corporate communications executive for Interneuron. "We don't think it is appropriate to discuss the drug's safety publicly."

Boni said the FDA is reviewing results of 18 dexfenfluramine drug studies involving more than 4,000 patients and that the drug "has been used by millions of patients in Europe."

DICTIONARY REVAMPED

Scrabble eliminates objectionable words

Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Scrabble players' vocabulary is being corrected: Up to 100 words considered offensive will soon vanish from the game's official dictionary.

In response to a growing number of complaints, between 75 and 100 words, including ethnic and racial slurs, will be purged from the next edition of *The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary*, said Wayne Charness, spokesman for Hasbro Inc., which owns Milton Bradley.

"We're just trying to be sensitive to the complaints we've received and do the right thing," Charness said.

The words eliminated will be

officially off-limits to players in tournaments and clubs. For casual players, Scrabble rules allow for any dictionary to be used as long as it is agreed upon before a game begins.

Scrabble purists are not looking forward to fewer chances to score.

"A lot of Scrabble experts are not particularly happy about this," said John D. Williams Jr., executive director of the National Scrabble Association.

"They see this as game pieces. They are able to separate the word from the meaning," he said. "To a Scrabble player, you're taking away 75 and 100 potential scores."

Neither Williams nor Charness would say which words might be eliminated.

However, words like "kike," "darkie," "nigger," "spic" and "lezzie," for lesbian, are in the current edition of the official dictionary. They're flagged as offensive but are allowed in games.

Joel Wapnick, who placed second in the national championship in 1992 and second in the world championship last year, predicted Milton Bradley would regret the move.

"I think they're potentially exposing themselves to a lot of ridicule that they don't need," he said.

He said removing certain words would set a bad precedent, bringing added pressure on the company to cut other words, too. Any word that lexicographers agree has a common meaning belongs

in the book, he said.

The move also was prompted by Milton Bradley's push to draw more young people to the game, Charness said. Scrabble is marketed to people ages 8 and up.

"I'm not sure anyone could look at what we're doing and have something bad to say about it," he said. "Let's not lose sight of the fact that this is just a game."

The association, Merriam-Webster and Milton Bradley are reviewing the new dictionary, which Williams said should hit bookstores by the end of the year.

The Players Dictionary is a compilation of four popular dictionaries. In its second edition, published about a year and a half ago, 5,000 words were added.

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UP TO 200,000 ESTIMATED DEAD

Rwandan rebels increase assault in bloody drive to usurp capital

Karsten Thielker
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rebels hammered army positions near Kigali's airport with heavy artillery, mortars and small arms Tuesday as they pushed an offensive to capture the blood-soaked capital.

Demoralized government soldiers fell back in parts of the city ahead of a steady rebel advance, and U.N. officials said it appeared to be a matter of days before the insurgents took Kigali.

Rebels seeking to encircle and cut off army strongholds pounded the defenders with sporadic but intense barrages of artillery and mortar fire.

Behind the shelling, rebel infantrymen inched forward in fierce close-quarter combat that appeared to be street to street in some sections of the city center.

U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said both sides had suffered heavy casualties during two days of fighting by rebels trying to oust government troops from defensive positions near the airport.

The fighting halted or delayed deliveries of food and water for a second day to thousands of displaced people living under U.N. protection because of the blood-bath between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis.

An afternoon lull allowed the delivery of some relief supplies to 3,000 people sheltered at the national stadium and permitted one U.N. aid flight to land at the airport.

A Ghanaian-U.N. soldier was killed Monday by a mortar round that hit the stadium.

Despite tough resistance by the Hutu-dominated government army, the mainly Tutsi rebels fought their way closer to Ruhengeri, 43 miles northwest of Kigali.

Rebels also reportedly were meeting heavy resistance near Bugasera, 15 miles southeast of Kigali, where the offensive paused while the insurgents maneuvered to consolidate their gains.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people have been killed in fighting and ethnic massacres in Rwanda, most of them civilians, according to the United Nations and aid

groups. About 1.3 million people have fled their homes.

A three-year civil war, ended by a truce last August, was rekindled by the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi in a suspicious April 6 plane crash in the capital.

The heaviest fighting has been for the capital. A new push began last week when rebels pounded the city again with rockets, heavy artillery and mortars.

Most of the shellfire is directed at the major government positions on the eastern edge of the city near the airport.

"There was a heavy exchange of artillery and mortar fire mostly directed at the Kanombe camp," said Kabia.

The camp is an army stronghold next to the airport that is defended by three battalions of government troops. Its fall would give the rebels effective control of the airport.

"The rebels have a hill behind the Kanombe camp and are shelling it from there," said Kabia. He said one shell hit the ammunition dump, leaving it heavily damaged.

Government troops fighting to defend the camp have spilled over onto the airport, using it to fire mortar and artillery rounds at rebel positions near the parliament building downtown. Kabia said U.N. officials protested to the government, complaining the troops made the airport a target.

Kabia said an artillery shell hit the civilian Kigali Hospital but caused no casualties.

Brig. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian-U.N. force commander, scheduled meetings with both sides Tuesday to discuss terms for a cease-fire.

"There is hope for a cease-fire, but not immediately," said Kabia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Vice President Al Gore discussed the crisis in South Africa after the inauguration Tuesday of President Nelson Mandela. Also present were Salim-Salim, leader of the Organization of African Unity, and President Ali Hassan Mwinyi of Tanzania.

Gore said the United States

Rwanda unrest



Developments in Rwanda:

- 1 It appears the capital will fall in a matter of days. A Ghanaian U.N. soldier was killed Monday by a mortar round that hit the national stadium where 3,000 displaced people are sheltered by the United Nations. Another round slammed into the civilian Kigali Hospital. Intense shelling from both sides blocked delivery of food and water to thousands of refugees.
- 2 The mainly Tutsi rebels continued to advance Tuesday on Ruhengeri despite stiff resistance by Hutu-led government troops.
- 3 Rebels have taken Bugasera and the insurgent drive toward the south appears to have stalled while they consolidate their gains.
- 4 The Tanzanian armed forces stated that any movement into their country or any effort to damage the bridge linking it with Rwanda at Rusumo Falls would be considered an act of war.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

advanced "several new ideas" to address the crisis in Rwanda. Asked for specifics, Gore said: "The discussion is unfortunately at a delicate stage which does not make it easy to talk publicly about the ideas that we have advanced."

LAW QUESTIONED

Kevorkian murder charges reinstated

Judy Daubenmier
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Court of Appeals reinstated murder charges Tuesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the deaths of two women and said there is no constitutional right to commit or assist suicide.

The court also ruled the state's assisted-suicide ban invalid because it violates a requirement of the state constitution that each piece of legislation cover only one subject.

The court split 2-1 in favor of reinstating murder charges against Kevorkian in the October 1991 deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

The majority relied on a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court ruling in a case where a man mixed poison and put it within reach of his terminally ill wife. She took the poison and died. The Supreme Court said the man was guilty of murder by poison, though the woman asked for her husband's help in ending her life.

The appeals court said the 1920 ruling was never overruled so it must be followed.

"Rather than judicially rewrite the laws of this state, it is proper, in fact the oath we all took requires nothing less, to rely on the Legislature to devise, should they choose to do so, a means to avoid the harsh penalty that is imposed when assisting a suicide is treated as murder," the court said.

Kevorkian called the ruling "preposterous" and said it validates "the idiocy of most of the judiciary."

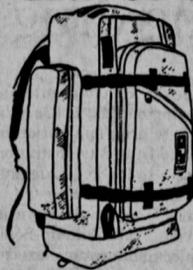
"It's very much a surprise that at the same time they would strike down the law as unconstitutional, they would reinstate murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian," said Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"That makes very little sense," Simon said. His group challenged the law.

Wantz and Miller died two years before the assisted-suicide ban went into effect as a way to stop Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has been present at 20 suicides since 1990. The Oakland County prosecutor's office sought to have the murder charges reinstated.

Kevorkian was tried only once on charges of violating the assisted suicide ban in Wayne County. The trial ended May 2 with Kevorkian's acquittal.

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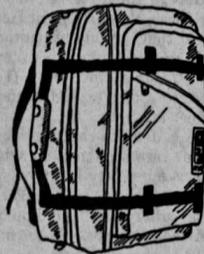
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NEAR EXTINCT SPECIES TARGETED

Canada hardens on fishing laws

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Canada — Canada is preparing to crack down on foreign vessels caught fishing for near extinct species in international waters off Newfoundland.

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin introduced legislation Tuesday that would let officers board vessels beyond Canada's 200-mile limit.

The officers could search for illegal catches of cod, flounder and other endangered groundfish species that migrate over international boundaries in the Grand Banks, once a rich fishing zone.

The bill is expected to receive swift passage in Parliament this week.

The Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization agreed in March to stop fishing for fragile stocks in the Grand Banks and other areas considered critical spawning grounds for the northwest Atlantic's most threatened species.

Leonard Chepel, NAFO's executive secretary, was cautious about the Canadian bill, saying it could be "a positive step" but that he would prefer to see Canada pursue a diplomatic solution to the problem.

Under Tobin's bill, personnel from the Canadian military, coast guard and Royal Canadian Mounted Police would help fisheries officers enforce the ban.

Captains found taking endangered species would be arrested, brought into a Canadian harbor and put on trial. If found guilty, fishermen face stiff fines, seizure and sale of their illegal catch.

Tobin said these "cheaters are not stupid," and he expects "they'll clear the zone" to avoid arrest.

"Canada is doing all it can imposing the most stringent measures on ourselves to rebuild frail fish stocks. We say that others should do no less," said Tobin.

The fish depletion and subsequent ban on fishing of endangered species has dealt a harsh blow to Newfoundland's economy, largely dependent on fishing.

Tobin and Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Canada will continue to seek NAFO and U.N. agreements to halt overfishing on the high seas but that the urgency of the problem is forcing Ottawa to act now.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"If a plant only bloomed every 30 years, you'd go out and see it, too."

Stephanie Winterbottom
on viewing Tuesday's partial eclipse

JOHNSON COUNTY PRIMARY

Why students should vote in local elections

Iowa City is a different sort of place in late May and early June, a temporary ghost town without some of the usual irritations we associate with life here. You can get a seat at your favorite restaurant, and parking is plentiful even if they do decide to repaint the stripes in a ramp or two. A few precautions are in order — towing of parked cars always seems to increase at break times — but it's a pretty nice few weeks, whether to get out of town or to stay here for some peace and quiet.

But if you leave, you'll miss the peak of the Johnson County political season. Iowa's election schedule doesn't mesh well with the university schedule. The June 7 primary falls in the last week of interim, when the town is still vacant.

This year's primary is important and not only for the elephant act in the center ring, the Branstad / Grandy (or are they one person named Grandstand?) Republican primary for governor. Democrats have a gubernatorial primary, too, though the outcome is less in doubt for Bonnie Campbell. Two local state legislative districts have primaries.

The main event locally is the Democratic primary for Board of Supervisors, where three candidates are competing for two seats. So who cares? Well, for starters, the Board of Supervisors controls a \$30 million annual budget and makes critical decisions on public health and the environment, roads and other services. So why not wait and vote in the fall? Well, since 1958, the phrase that pays for the Democratic nomination for Board of Supervisors has been "tantamount to election."

Of course, there was an exception in the April 12 special election as the Democratic nominee was defeated. Reaction to that election is another reason it's so important to vote in the primary.

During the debate over whether to call a special election, an attitude became very clear. Repeatedly, opponents of the special election petition drive expressed resentment that students who "don't live here and don't pay taxes" were eligible to sign. They begrudgingly admitted that the law allowed students to sign but left no doubt they didn't like it.

This should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever paid too much rent (property tax factored in and passed along) for too little apartment, too much money for too small a bag of groceries or too big a ticket for too little parking. Apparently, students are welcome to spend their money here on tuition, books and faculty salaries for nine months of the year, but on election day are supposed to vote "back home," whatever that means.

This "have it both ways" mindset is reason enough for students to get an absentee ballot or vote early before leaving town. America long ago abolished poll taxes and property requirements for voting, and state and local officials would be wise to remember who really pays the bills in Johnson County.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Praise for COGS organizers' efforts

To the Editor:
The recent union drive by SEIU Local 150 / COGS moved the UI toward new directions of excellence. The majority of people who perform the core function of this university — teaching — defined an agenda with institutional moral authority.

That voice spoke eloquently about many issues which concern all members of the university community: creating a better educational environment for students, fair compensation systems and equitable treatment for all. The union reminded us, in ways that the present governance structure often fails to do, that the UI is not primarily a sports entertainment complex or an economic development incubator. It is a university. Its mission is to educate people.

All those who worked so hard up to this point will continue, but need many more to step forward and volunteer their ideas, their time and their talents. Getting involved, staying involved, mobilizing around issues — these actions will continue to make graduate student unionization a reality.

This effort had an impressive inclusiveness about it. The organizing committee looked like the potential membership. SEIU Local 150 leadership is to be commended for tackling and tenaciously following through on an organizing commitment which was innovative and challenging. That leadership continues the tradition of its national union for the aggressive expansion of the American labor movement.

To the student organizers who lost hope and organized, who disagreed among themselves and organized, who were scared and angry and organized, who were misquoted and misrepresented and organized, who neglected studies and relationships and organized, go very special honors. May you have learned that to work to give a song to the silent, to advocate, to challenge, to persuade that it still matters in America "which side you are on" is a blessing not given to all or nearly enough in any generation. We are thankful of your efforts and welcomed your voice in the struggle to enhance education, democracy and fairness at the UI.

Clara Oleson
president, American Federation of Teachers, Local 716

Correction

A guest opinion submitted by Tom Carsner and printed on May 6 contained a misprint. The sentence reading "My unheeded plea two years ago was and again today is for the local media, candidates and those who benefit from these issues" should have read as follows: "My unheeded plea two years ago was and again today is that the local media, candidates and those who benefit from these attacks, discourage the mudslinging and keep focused on the issues."

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

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

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

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

HARLENE ELLIS

Backing down to bacteria: a '90s trend

My 7-month-old son is in that pre-crawling phase.

I'm still in control. He goes where I want him to go.

But soon I will have to face facts. Whether I like it or not, he's going to find his way to our kitchen floor.

And there he will face the test of his short lifetime.

The youngster will be asked to protect himself against bagel crumbs and errant hairs, Cheerio residue and strained pea splatters.

My little boy will encounter germs.

You don't hear much about germs anymore. Until I had my son, I hadn't thought about them in years.

In fact, the only germ that people talk about these days is wheat germ.

But in the '60s and '70s, people worried about germs constantly.

What avocado green bathroom was complete without a stack of Dixie cups nesting in a plastic avocado germ dispenser?

Who didn't gargle with germ-fighting Listerine?

Back then, dry cleaners touted their germ-proofing services, and people clamored for cleaning products that promised to kill germs "on contact."

Parents vigilantly warned their children about the dangers of germs.

I still can remember the horrified look that crossed Mrs. Simon's face when she found her daughter, Amy, and me sharing ice cream from — heaven forbid — the same bowl.

"Don't you know you're going to get her germs," she screeched, pointing an accusatory finger at me.

At that moment, I felt like Snoopy being scolded for planting a sloppy wet smooch on Lucy Van Pelt's smacker. "AAAGH! Dog germs! I've been kissed by a dog."

Somewhere along the line our obsession with germs faded. I think, in part, it's because people no longer have room in their lives to worry about them.

When you're holding down a full-time job, raising a family and looking for two spare minutes to squeeze in some meaningful conversation with your overworked spouse, who has the opportunity to worry about a few measly germs?

When you're holding down a full-time job, raising a family and looking for two spare minutes to squeeze in some meaningful conversation with your overworked spouse, who has the opportunity to worry about a few measly germs?

It seems like I have time only to clean my apartment in months that begin with "J."

And it shows.

I can't open the Tupperware in the fridge without setting off my gag reflex.

I can't walk across the living room without a litter of dust bunnies attaching themselves to my socks.

(I could eat off my kitchen floor. Not because it's so clean. I figure there's enough food particles down there to piece together a well-balanced meal.)

Recently, a young salesman came to our apartment to demonstrate his amazing cleaning machine (retail price: the annual salary of a Fortune 500 company CEO).

He slowly ran its various attachments over our carpet and curtains, furniture and floors.

"See all of this dust! See all of this dirt! Think of all of the dust mites!" he said, shaking out gobs of gunk from his miracle vacuum.

Clearly, he was trying to shock us into submission.

No chance.

If the dust mites hadn't killed us or eaten off our faces by now, we reasoned, they never would.

Now, if the year were 1964, this young fellow might have made a sale. Our household standards would have been a lot higher back then.

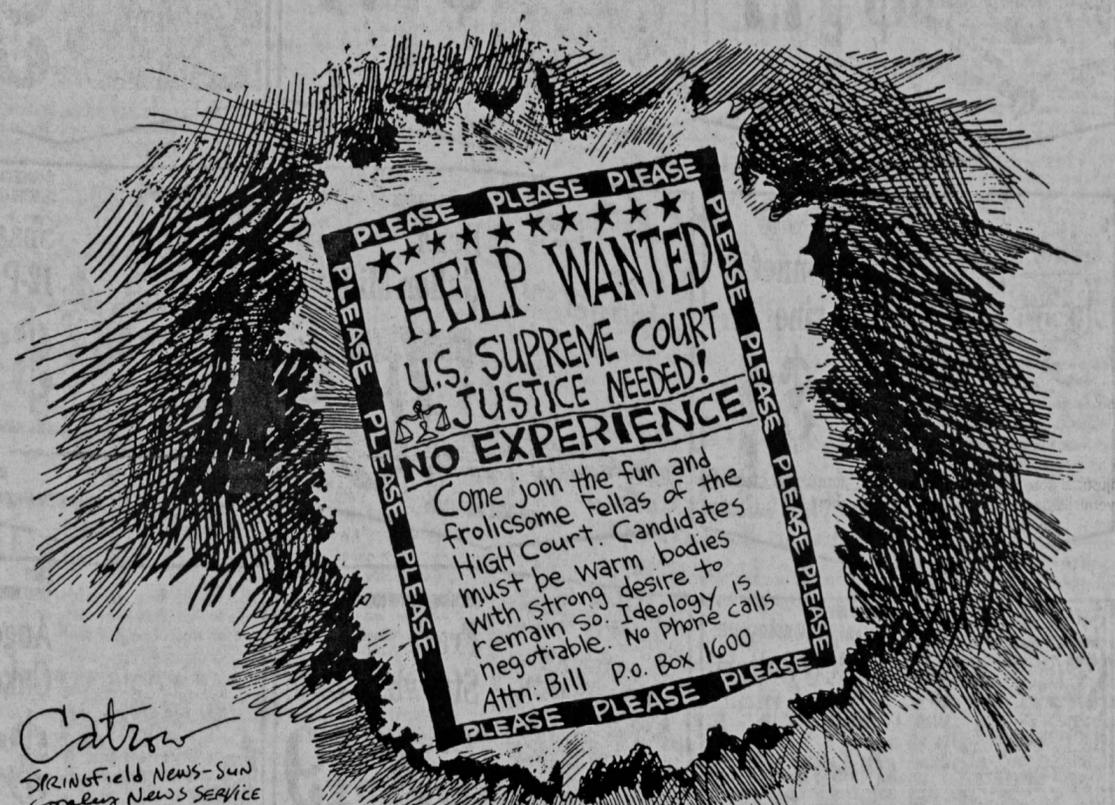
"See all of this dust. See all of this dirt. Think of all of the germs," he would say.

He would have had us eating out of the palm of his hand.

Then again, we might have been too busy eating off of our sparkling-clean, germ-free floors.

Harlene Ellis is a feature writer and columnist for The Springfield, Ill., State Journal-Register.

DAVID CATROW



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GUEST OPINION • DON EYRES

KKK, IISO similarities dwarf differences

The Daily Iowan ran two interesting columns on its May 10 Viewpoints Page. The first was Lea Haravon's "Snapshots from a Ku Klux Klan rally," below it was Iowa International Socialist Organization member Patrick L. Gallagher's guest opinion, "Editors at DI have failed to be objective." The two columns together beautifully displayed the ways in which the Klan and the IISO resemble each other in their tactics and characters. The further one looks, the more the similarities between them stand out.

Both organizations embrace a once popular, now discredited ideology.

The ideologies that the KKK and IISO promote are extremely Eurocentric, more so than any other political, religious or social doctrine. The Klan would have you believe that Europeans (i.e., whites) are naturally superior to all other humans, while the IISO's Saint Karl of Marx attempted to fit every society and its history into a framework defined by the European experience.

Both the Klan and our local Socialists have adopted completely legitimate platforms in order to gain publicity and improve their public image. The Klan cloaks itself in Christian rhetoric and talks about stopping the spread of AIDS; the IISO organizes or promotes groups such as the Coalition Against Terror, Campaign for Academic Freedom, Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the Anti-Racist Mobilization and others. The fact that the platform or core values of many of these groups (Christian love, COGS' goal of an independent student union, academic freedom) are incompatible with the Klan or IISO is irre-

levant to the extreme radicals on both left and right.

Both are small groups with little community support that are nonetheless skilled at generating lots of noise and publicity. Some "two dozen" Klan supporters showed up for the rally in Springfield, Ill., and received headline coverage. The IISO / CAF rally outside of Hunter

The ideologies that the KKK and IISO promote are extremely Eurocentric, more so than any other political, religious or social doctrine. The Klan would have you believe that Europeans (i.e., whites) are naturally superior to all other humans, while the IISO's Saint Karl of Marx attempted to fit every society and its history into a framework defined by the European experience.

Rawlings' empty office attracted (by my personal count) about 50 people. That's less than one-half of 1 percent of the UI student body — but CAF has taken up more space in the DI this semester than any other issue.

Both the Klan and IISO are inherently undemocratic organizations which use the constitutional rights that they enjoy — especially the right of free speech and press — to try to deny other groups those same rights. The Klan wants to subjugate Jews, blacks, Catholics, gays, Asians ... the list goes on. The IISO has done its best to stifle opinions at the

UI with which it disagrees. According to its own literature, the IISO's model is the Russian Revolution (up to the "Stalinist counter-revolution"), which means that they are looking forward to: the confiscation of property from peasant (read: farmer) and capitalist (read: businessman) alike, the demise of free speech and press, the destruction of independent trade unions and the imprisonment or execution of political opponents.

Rather than engage in genuine debate with anyone who disagrees with them, the Klan and IISO resort to slander and innuendo. Haravon quotes Klansmen in Springfield referring to counterdemonstrators as "AIDS-spreading, child-molesting homosexuals whose parents are ashamed of them." In the column below, Gallagher calls the DI editorial staff "cowards" and "hypocritical" and implies that they are unprofessional bigots, presumably because their reporting failed to follow the IISO line.

Neither organization hesitates to distort — or even create — facts and events to suit their agendas. Further Klan quotes: "Black people are doing all the crimes," "Martin Luther King Jr. was a criminal." The IISO literature claims among other things that 60 percent of the federal budget goes to the military; the real figure is 20 to 25 percent.

For all of their posturing, the Klan and IISO have more in common with each other than with any other group. After a long, extensive study of the two organizations, I can find just one significant difference: While the Klan walks and talks in sheets, the IISO is merely full of sheet.

Don Eyres has a degree in political science from the U.S. Naval Academy. He is now a UI undergraduate majoring in Russian language and education.

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GUEST OPINION • ROBERT SCOTT CURRY

Education and the unexpected

In this recent guest opinion, David Blender erroneously maintains that the classroom materials policy currently in effect restricts solely the presentation of sexually explicit materials in the classroom. In fact, the policy requires warnings for any materials that might be construed as "unusual or unexpected," irrespective of context or content. Nevertheless, contrary to Blender's misguided assertions, the Coalition for Academic Freedom condemns this policy because it arose in an atmosphere of homophobia and is clearly designed to stigmatize any classroom discussions of homosexuality.

Does Blender really think it is a coincidence that all three incidents that led to the policy involved classroom materials depicting homosexuality? Does he really think it is a coincidence that instructors are being required to give warnings for movies like "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Paris is Burning," two films that depict homosexuality but contain no graphic sex scenes at all? The fact that he equates homosexuality with defecation exposes his own homophobic attitudes.

Blender seems to believe that education should be ruled by the law of the highest bidder. He calls education a "service," and since students pay money to be here, he claims they should not be exposed to materials that might offend them. Blender's argument places a university education on the same level as a bargain matinee, suggesting that like a person who buys a ticket and watches a film, students pay to sit passively and watch their education go by without ever participating or making any kind of intellectual effort. It is true that students pay to attend this university, but why would anyone pay thousands of dollars and toil for over four years to come out knowing nothing more than when they started? The kind of pick and choose education Blender advocates reflects the laziness of a mind that refuses to be challenged and denies outright the validity of others' opinions.

Blender's argument goes on to say that "a teacher ignorant of the sensitive nature of sexuality needs

some education him or herself." The reason many instructors include materials dealing with sexuality in their courses is to examine exactly why sexuality is a sensitive issue, what sociocultural factors influence the way we view sexuality, and how different cultures and social groups regulate sexuality in every aspect of daily life. If Blender feels the need for PG-13 type warnings accompanying any discussion of sex or sexuality, perhaps he would feel more comfortable attending his classes with a parent or guardian, who could then prevent him from being traumatized by the overabundance of sensitive materials his instructors supposedly force him to sit through.

Blender is correct when he states that CAF defends the rights of individuals to speak their opinions and to discuss openly their discomfort with certain issues. However, CAF does not disregard the complaints of others when they are offended by something: CAF simply abhors the homophobia and intolerance of difference that disguise themselves beneath the shallow rhetoric of sensitivity and personal choice.

No one forces you to undertake a university education. If you cannot accept that others have different lifestyles and different personal habits, and if you cannot accept that homosexuals are not going to be ashamed of who they are, nor are they willing to be ostracized by the kind of stigmatizing warnings that the policy embodies, then you should re-evaluate your reasons for attending an institution of higher learning. People come to a university to learn things previously unencountered and exchange new ideas and diverse experiences in an open atmosphere. If difference frightens you, or if new ideas send chills down your spine, then you, most of all, need a university education — the kind of education that doesn't stigmatize others, yet offers the opportunity for people to speak out without harassment from bureaucratic thought police and their intolerant policies.

Robert Scott Curry is a graduate student in the Comparative Literature Program and a Teaching Assistant for the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Correspondence

Polarization vs. community at UI

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that there is a policy at the UI that contains language that is ludicrous. The "unusual or unexpected" phrase included in the policy perpetuates stereotypical bias and discrimination. The fact that it is in effect at a respected educational and research university is contradictory and counterproductive. Great injustices don't always happen overnight. Sometimes they are part of an insidious undercurrent perpetuated by people who deliberately or inadvertently seek to dominate others and control the resources of their culture.

The "unusual or unexpected" phrase included in the policy is biased and inflammatory. It may set up a biased predisposition in students' minds that may not have previously existed; it is discriminatory language

that may influence students' perceptions of other people.

This university seeks to accept and assimilate minorities into its administration and student body. With the exposure to global cultural information and the creation of friendships with others, we are witnessing changes that will greatly enrich our lives.

While we may view some of the information as "unusual or unexpected," we must be mindful that our culture also contains a few surprises for them.

Perhaps we, as the majority, need to open our hearts and minds to "others" or "aliens" (as our department of immigration refers to them). Instead of becoming enveloped by a huge conservative wave that is currently spreading over this country, we could insist on equity in our schools and in our communities.

The richness of American diversity attracts many people to this democra-

cy. Our motivation to respect their cultures and accept them into our society is enormous. We have everything to gain — morally, educationally, economically and socially. With a new sense of global community emerging, we cannot continue to pontificate about human rights if we refuse to respect differences at home.

If it is necessary to protect ourselves as a university body from litigation, we may need a disclaimer — but in my opinion, this is not it! If we collectively refuse to accept the policy's discriminatory language, we can continue to move forward. We can look beyond personal biases, which we all have, and focus on the real issues — discrimination and fear of change. We will then be able to continue to strive for a spirit of acceptance and a sense of community at the UI.

Sheila Sitterly
Iowa City

Salary a major concern for Staff Council

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor on May 2, 1994, Pete Weyer suggested that Staff Council was not fighting for bigger raises for professional and scientific staff. I do not believe this to be true. In September 1993, I spoke to the Board of Regent as Staff Council president on this very issue. I reminded them that the University of Northern Iowa faculty had gotten a much bigger raise in fiscal year 1992 and had

also gotten a raise the year wages were frozen here. Again, in April 1994, Judie Hermesen, current president of Staff Council, reminded the regents of this disparity and asked them to make up this difference.

In addition to these public statements, the Staff Council Budget Committee meets almost every month with Vice President for Finance and University Services Doug True to make suggestions about staff salary concerns and discuss the implications of decisions made by the regents and Legislature. Staff Council was the driving force behind the administration's

decision to set a goal of having professional and scientific employees who had performed satisfactorily and been employed for four years paid at least at the level of the first quartile of their pay grade starting in fiscal year 1995 (i.e., July 1, 1994).

Staff Council is very aware of the salary concerns of professional and scientific staff; for after all, those concerns affect all the members of Staff Council.

Jane Jakobsen
chairwoman, Staff Council Budget Committee

Martin as candidate and former student

To the Editor:

On June 7, primary elections will be held for two upcoming openings on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Although many folks don't pay much attention to the Board of Supervisors races, the outcome has a direct impact upon our quality of life: the board controls the lion's share of the federal funding for human services in the county, not to mention the other services that the county provides. I am writing to encourage people to turn out and vote for Rusty Martin in this upcoming primary.

I first got to know Rusty 10 years ago when I taught a discussion course in which he was a student. He stood out then as someone unusually intelligent, articulate, candid and straightforward in presenting his own views and listening to the views of fellow students. He also stood out because of his courage. At the time, he was facing sentencing for the "crime" of refusing to register for the draft, having been willing to do publicly, and as a matter of principle, what so many others did privately and perhaps, in some cases, for self-serving reasons.

Since that time, Rusty has involved himself actively and continuously in public affairs. He is unusually knowledgeable, both about the larger issues

and about the nitty-gritty day-to-day conduct of government business.

As a supervisor, Rusty would bring to the board a farm background, an outspoken advocacy of services to meet the county's human needs and a strong commitment to preserving our environment and the rural character of the county as a whole. Moreover, he will work to make board meetings more accessible to the public and to use his extensive knowledge of computers and business procedures to rectify some of the existing inefficiencies in our county government and make it serve us better. I urge you to get out on June 7 and give Rusty your vote.

Evan Fales
Iowa City

Criticism of "The Stand" misdirected

To the Editor:

A brief response to Tasha Robinson's review of the Stephen King miniseries "The Stand" in the May 5 DI:

One wonders if Robinson has read "The Stand" prior to issuing her review on the miniseries. If so, she would realize that the attributes she complains are representative of the

character portrayals in the miniseries are actually accurate descriptions of the characters as created in the book. For instance, Harold Lauder is a confused, geeky, overly intellectual misfit playing hard at a macho male posture, probably at least somewhat like Nemeč's portrayal of the "blond, bespectacled twerp who hawks encyclopedias at night." Also, even the most uninitiated critics are familiar with the Hitchcockian tradition of the cameo appearance. Robinson's dec-

laration of this as a "self-indulgent" action by King fails to see the clear homage King is paying to a master of his genre.

As a huge King fan, I am the first to agree that movie versions of his books frequently disappoint. However, as a huge Chicago Cubs fan, I have learned that the joy resides in the effort and the hope that maybe someday ...

Loreto Prieto
Iowa City



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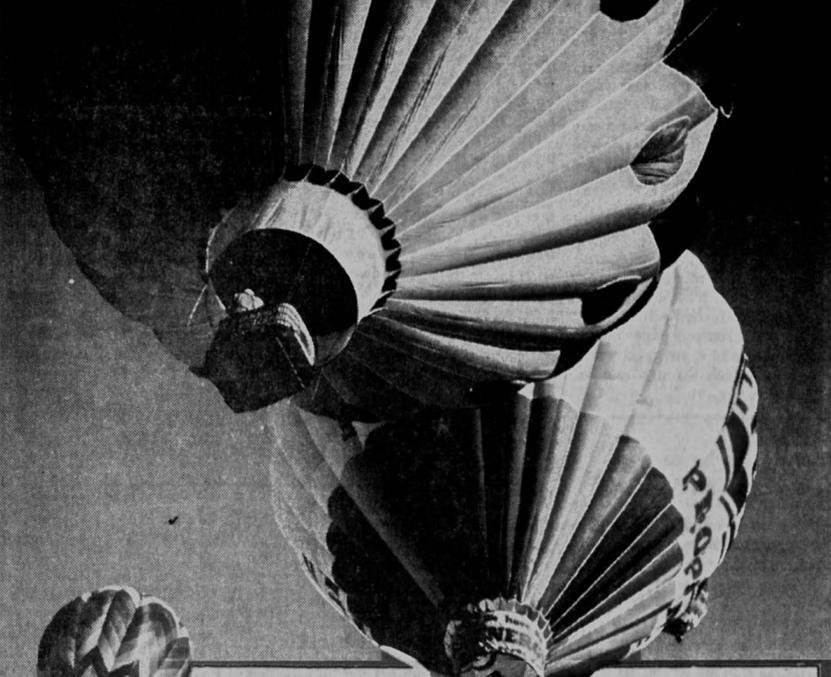
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MANDELA

Continued from Page 1A

ing the new government. In Sebokeng, a township south of Johannesburg, two people died and at least 14 were injured when a crowd threw stones at a car, causing it to careen into a group of celebrants, police said.

Mandela was elected president Monday in Cape Town by the first South African parliament to include members of the black majority.

From that triumph on the shores where Dutch merchants first landed 352 years ago, Mandela flew to Pretoria to be inaugurated. He formally assumed power in this former bastion of white supremacists and Afrikaner nationalists who until 1989 ruthlessly enforced a system of apartheid — strict racial separation — that treated 30 million blacks as interlopers in their own land.

An old resistance song declared, "We are going to Pretoria." But when the masses arrived Tuesday it was not a bloody revolution, but a peaceful transfer of power engi-

"The moment to bridge the chasms that divide us has come. The time to build is upon us."

Nelson Mandela

neered by Mandela and outgoing President F.W. de Klerk during four years of negotiation. The negotiations began in 1990, shortly after de Klerk freed Mandela, who had spent 27 years in prison.

Deputy Presidents de Klerk and Thabo Mbeki, an African National Congress stalwart considered Mandela's heir apparent, took their

oaths of office just before Mandela.

A multiracial crowd of 50,000 people gathered at the foot of the Union buildings to witness the inauguration on a giant television screen.

Black women in turbans, black men in flowing African robes, Indians in silk saris and whites in wide-brimmed pastel hats created a colorful palette where once only white men in dark suits held court.

"The moment to bridge the chasms that divide us has come," Mandela said in his speech from the podium enclosed with bullet-proof glass. "The time to build is upon us."

He pledged a society "in which all South Africans, both black and white, will be able to walk tall, without any fear in their hearts, assured of their inalienable right to human dignity — a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."



Associated Press

Currency redesign considered — This is a mock-up of one possible design for a new U.S. \$100 bill shown on WGBH-TV's NOVA PBS program. The design was published in the April 18 edition of *Coin World*. New designs are being considered by the Treasury Department due to a growing threat from high-tech counterfeiters. One possibility for the first major redesign in 65 years of U.S. currency is to move the portraits off center to make room for a hard to duplicate watermark and use of multiple colors.

ECLIPSE

Continued from Page 1A

Stephanie and John Winterbottom watched the eclipse through exposed X-ray film and sunglasses.

"It's nice to dodge the work routine to see this. It's an exciting thing," Stephanie Winterbottom said. "It happens so infrequently. If a plant only bloomed every 30 years, you'd go out and see it too."

Clausen remembered the last eclipse of this size he saw — or didn't see as it turned out.

"I was in fifth grade, and the teacher made a mistake and was off by 200 miles," he said. "We didn't see a thing."

UI senior Kevin Dexter stood on the balcony of his College Street apartment and peered through a homemade view finder.

"I just took a cardboard paper towel roll, put a piece of tinfoil on one end and punched a hole in it," Dexter said. "You put paper on the other end, make a slit in the side and you can look through and see the image of the sun."

Tuesday's eclipse wasn't the first time Dexter used his viewing apparatus.

"The last time we had one, I was living in San Antonio, and you could look through and see a hole in the middle of the sun," Dexter said. "This one's only a partial, though, so you get to watch the crescent move across the sun's image."

At the Iowa City Senior Center, Martha Patterson and Martha Eimen were among a group of women checking the eclipse's progress with the aid of two paper plates.

"When we first came out, we thought it was rather dark, so we made this," Eimen said of the plate image finder. "See, there's a little crescent on the right side of the circle of light."

"The two Marthas," as they referred to themselves, remembered the eclipse was occurring when they noticed it getting darker outside.

"I live up on the 11th floor, and my apartment got so dark I had to turn on all the lights to see," Patterson said. "That's when I remembered about the eclipse, so we came outside."

"We're no experts. We just did what the man on Channel 9 said; he told us about taking two plates and putting them together," Eimen added.

Sunbathers noticed the change in the sunlight and temperature, too.

"I first noticed it because you could see the reflection of the leaves in the shadows on the sidewalk," UI senior Todd Shale said as he laid out studying in College Green Park. "It's definitely noticeable — it's darker, the sun's not nearly as hot and I'm actually getting cold out here."

"I usually have to wear sunglasses when it's this bright out," said UI student Scott Eyerly as he looked at the eclipse's image with two note cards. "It's really neat."

UNC

Continued from Page 1A

ing a decision outside of the context of people affected."

Linn agreed. "In this case, it is 'us and us,'" he said. "I don't understand why no one else has done it."

Moving from a faculty position to presiding over a university was a big change for Liu.

"It is very different from running a research lab," he said. "You have to deal with forces out of your control. You have to learn what the forces are that are acting on or impacting you."

UNC will not have a summer session.

"There are two periods of break — two weeks at the Christmas and New Year time and two weeks in July," Liu said.

There are some things, however, that UNC and the UI will have in common — such as faculty.

Brooke Hallowell, who received her doctorate in speech and language pathology from the UI in 1991, said UNC has many ties to the UI.

"We are so connected — we know the UI curriculum very well," she said. "The experiences we had at Iowa shape our idea of how things should be, not just how they shouldn't be."

Linn said the goals of UNC reflect many of the ideas at the UI. "There are similarities in our aspirations," he said. "We hope to cover a lot of different fields and degrees. We hope to be of the quality of the UI."

Liu said he still retains ties to Iowa; his official early retirement

from the UI is July 1.

"I still have a lot of loose ends in Iowa," he said. "During the next 12 months, I expect to return four or five times."

He said one area of preference northern California has over Iowa is the climate.

"I have been bragging about this place," he said. "You really have to see it to believe it. Anyone in Iowa is most welcome."

UNC is located in northern Marin County on 194 acres of what Liu describes as "beautiful pastoral landscape."

Short courses are currently being offered, but the first term of classes will not begin until Aug. 22.

"We are at the point now where we are welcoming students and getting ready for the big day," Liu said.

FINALS

Continued from Page 1A

Madden said students also may skip meals, eat junk foods or eat more than usual during finals week. The change in eating habits is a response to stress, she said.

"It is important to eat three consistent good meals each day," Madden said. "Skipping even one meal can lower your blood sugar level, making you tired and giving you a loss of concentration."

Madden suggested avoiding foods containing carbohydrates, such as pastas, when trying to study. Carbohydrates contain calming agents, which will make students feel too tired to study.

Instead of pastas, Madden suggested beef, lean chicken or turkey, or dairy products.

Assistant director of Recreational Services Pat Kutcher said wholesome snacks will give students a strong energy boost.

"Think of healthy snacks instead of pop and chips to keep you wired," she said. "Carry an orange or an apple with you."

Kutcher also suggested pretzels, popcorn without butter or bagels as snacks.

"It's easy to swing by a McDonald's," Kutcher said. "Students have to make an effort to eat better."

Time can be a big factor in the eating habits students have during finals week, according to UI junior Amy Rosenberg.

"I know I should eat better, but I would rather study," she said. She

often skips dinner, having a snack at Rienow Residence Hall vending instead.

"I drink a lot of Mountain Dew during finals week," Rosenberg said.

UI junior Kim Jordan has become a junk food addict because of finals stress.

"I eat a lot of junk food when I'm studying because it's faster and easier," she said. "I drink lots of Diet Coke and have Snickers."

Jordan said her mom hasn't been much help in her unhealthy snacking.

"My mom bought me Hostess cupcakes and I've eaten six of eight of them since Saturday," she said. "She evidently thinks I need that extra umph to study, too."

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QUIZ ANSWER

The Boston Bruins won in 1972.

BOX SCORES

ROCKIES 4, GIANTS 2

COLORADO		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Weiss ss	4 0 1 2	Dwilewicz cf	3 0 0 0
Kingery rf	5 0 1 0	Patson 2b	4 1 1 0
Jhonson lf	5 1 1 1	MaWinn 3b	3 0 1 0
Cirra 1b	5 1 2 0	Bonds lf	3 1 1 1
Hayes 3b	4 0 2 0	McGee rf	4 0 1 0
Burke cf	2 0 0 0	Clayton c	2 0 0 1
Girardi c	2 1 1 1	Bnzing 1b	3 0 0 0
Mejia 2b	3 1 1 0	Mnwm c	3 0 0 0
Griffis p	2 0 1 0	Burket p	1 0 0 0
BRuffin p	0 0 0 0	Scorsone ph	1 0 0 0
		Burba p	0 0 0 0
		DaMtraz ph	1 0 0 0
		Micksn p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 4 10 4	Totals	28 2 4 2

Colorado	110	110	000	—	3
San Francisco	000	100	100	—	2

DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Colorado 9, San Francisco 4. 2B—Hayes (4), Mejia (8), Patterson (3), Bonds (4). HR—Johnson (4), SB—Clayton (9). CS—Kingery (2). S—Griffis 2. SF—Girardi, Bonds, Clayton.

COLORADO		SAN FRAN	
IP	H	R	ER
Griffis W,2-1	8	3	2
BRuffin S,1-2-3	1	0	0
San Francisco			
Burket L,3-3	6	8	4
Burba	2	1	0
Micksn	1	1	0

WP—Griffis. Umpires—Home, McSherry; First, Montague; Second, Darling; Third, Williams. T—2:39. A—15,182.

YANKEES 5, INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Lofton cf	4 1 1 0	Polonia lf	3 1 0 0
Kirby cf	4 1 1 0	Boggs 3b	4 0 1 1
Baerga 2b	3 0 0 1	Murray 1b	4 0 2 1
Belle lf	4 1 3 1	Trubull dh	4 1 1 0
Murray 1b	3 0 2 0	O'Neill rf	4 2 3 2
Rmrez dh	4 0 0 0	Stanley c	4 0 2 1
Thome 3b	3 0 0 0	Boston cf	4 0 0 0
Espinosa ss	3 0 0 0	GWilms cf	0 0 0 0
Pena c	3 0 0 0	Velarde ss	3 0 0 0
		Kelly 2b	3 1 1 2
Totals	31 3 8 2	Totals	33 5 11 5

Cleveland	000	201	000	—	3
New York	010	110	11x	—	3

E—Baerga (4), Stanley (1). DP—Cleveland 3, New York 2. LOB—Cleveland 2, New York 5. 2B—Belle 2 (11), O'Neill (7), Stanley (4). HR—O'Neill (2), Boggs (1), Lofton (14), Polonia (9). CS—Murray (2), SF—Baerga, Lofton.

CLEVELAND		NEW YORK	
IP	H	R	ER
Nagy L,2-2	7	10	4
Plunk	1	1	1
New York			
Kamieniecki	6	8	3
PCibson W,1-0	2	0	0
XHernandez S,6	1	0	0

Umpires—Home, O'Nora; First, Garcia; Second, Ford; Third, Young. T—2:37. A—17,378.

TIGERS 10, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND		DETROIT	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RHdsn lf	4 0 1 1	Phillips lf	4 2 1 0
Javier cf	4 0 1 0	Samuel lf	0 0 0 0
Neel 1b	4 1 1 0	Wright 2b	4 2 1 2
Sierra rf	4 0 0 0	Frym 3b	5 0 1 0
Berroa dh	3 0 1 0	Fielder 1b	3 3 1 1
Cates 2b	3 0 0 0	Lvngst 1b	0 0 0 0
Stinch c	3 0 0 0	CCsbn dh	3 2 2 3
Holland c	0 0 0 0	Tittleton rf	3 1 2 3
Brosius 3b	3 0 0 0	Cuyler rf	0 0 0 0
Bordick ss	3 0 1 0	Edavis cf	3 0 1 0
Cruz ss	0 0 0 0	Kreuter c	3 0 0 1
		CCmez ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	31 2 5 2	Totals	32 10 9 10

Oakland	000	000	110	—	2
Detroit	501	000	22x	—	10

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Oakland 3, Detroit 6. 2B—Javier (9), Berroa (8), Bordick (7), Tittleton (5). HR—Neel (5), Whitaker (7), CCsbn (5), Tittleton (4). IP H R ER BB SO

OAKLAND		DETROIT	
IP	H	R	ER
VnPop L,0-4	1	4	5
Royes	3	1	1
Chivovero	2	2	2
Nunez	1	1	2
Detroit			
Culickson W,2-1	9	5	2

Umpires—Home, Evans; First, Cousins; Second, Reed; Third, Cedstrom. T—2:45. A—12,482.

BREWERS 9, RED SOX 5

MILWAUKEE		BOSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Himlon cf	0 1 0 0	Nixon cf	4 1 2 0
Mieske rf	3 1 1 0	Flicher 2b	4 1 1 0
Spies 3b	5 1 3 0	Grinnell lf	4 1 0 1
Tward rf	3 2 1 0	MVghn 1b	3 1 1 1
CVghn lf	3 0 1 1	Nhring dh	4 0 2 2
ADiaz cf	2 1 1 1	Cooper 3b	3 1 1 1
Nilson c	5 0 0 0	Hitcher rf	4 0 0 0
Jaha 1b	5 1 2 1	Bryhill c	4 0 0 0
Harper dh	5 0 2 1	Ridge ss	4 0 1 0
JvWntn ss	4 2 2 0		
Totals	40 9 14 7	Totals	34 5 8 5

Milwaukee	101	000	610	—	9
Boston	113	000	000	—	5

E—Nelson (1), Fossas (1). LOB—Milwaukee 8, Boston 7. 2B—Spies (5), CVghn (3), Jaha (4), JvWntn (5). 3B—Rodriguez (1), HR—Cooper (9), SB—Hamilton (3), Tward (3), Nixon (2), Fletcher (3), MVghn (2), Naehring (1). S—Mieske.

MILWAUKEE		BOSTON	
IP	H	R	ER
Navarro W,2-2	6	8	5
Henry	2	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0
Boston			
Finnold	5	4	2
Bankhead	1	4	3
Harris L,1-3	2	3	1
Frohwhith	3	1	1
Fossas	1	1	0
KRyan	1	0	0

WP—Harris 2. Umpires—Home, Crab; First, Joyce; Second, Voltago; Third, McKean. T—3:26. A—20,473.

METS 3, EXPOS 2

NEW YORK		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cngosi cf	5 0 4 2	Frazier cf	5 1 3 0
Vaciano ss	5 0 0 0	Floyd 1b	5 0 1 0
McKris lf	5 0 0 0	Alou lf	3 1 2 2
Liton p	0 0 0 0	LWkr rf	4 0 1 0
Bonilla 3b	4 0 1 0	DFchr c	2 0 0 0
Kent 2b	5 0 0 0	Spehr c	0 0 0 0
Orsulak rf	5 2 4 1	RWhite ph	1 0 0 0
Segu 1b	4 0 1 0	Wbster c	0 0 0 0
RyIpsn cf	1 1 0 0	Berry 3b	4 0 0 0
Stinnett c	3 0 0 0	Crdero ss	4 0 0 0
Vna ph	2 0 0 0	Bndes 2b	4 0 1 0
Hidley c	0 0 0 0	Henry p	0 0 0 0
Sbrgn p	1 0 0 0	Hredia p	2 0 0 0
McKnt 1b	0 0 0 0	Willand p	0 0 0 0
		Mlligan ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	40 3 10 3	Totals	35 2 8 2

New York	010	000	001	—	3
Montreal	100	001	000	—	2

DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 10, Montreal 6. 2B—Walker (15), HR—Orsulak (4), Alou (4). SB—Frazier (2), Floyd (3). S—Henry, SF—Alou.

NEW YORK		MONTREAL	
IP	H	R	ER
Saberhagen	8	7	2
Linton W,4-0	2	1	0
Montreal			
Henry	4	5	1
Heredia	4	2	0
Wetland L,1-2	2	3	2

Umpires—Home, Winters; First, Bell; Second, Crawford; Third, Ponce. T—3:06. A—13,158.

MARLINS 1, PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	21	10	.677	—	2-8	Won 5	14-4	7-6
Baltimore	20	10	.667	1/2	2-5	Won 3	11-6	9-4
Boston	20	12	.625	1 1/2	2-7	Lost 5	12-4	8-8
Toronto	17	16	.515	5	3-7	Lost 2	12-5	5-11
Detroit	13	16	.448	7	7-3	Won 1	10-8	3-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	20	11	.645	—	5-5	Won 2	12-4	8-7
New York	18	14	.563	2 1/2	2-7	Won 4	7-6	11-8
Florida	18	15	.545	3	2-7	Won 1	11-8	7-7
Montreal	17	15	.531	3 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	9-7	8-8
Philadelphia	12	20	.375	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	7-6	5-14

Monday's Games

New York 4, Cleveland 3	Milwaukee 7, Boston 4	Seattle 3, Chicago 2	Minnesota 9, Kansas City 5
Baltimore 4, Toronto 1	Texas 11, California 3	Only games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 12, Colorado 5	Pittsburgh 9, Florida 5	New York 5, Montreal 4	Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3	Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2	Los Angeles 9, Houston 8	

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 1, Baltimore 3	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0	San Francisco 12, Colorado 5	Pittsburgh 9, Florida 5
San Francisco 12, Colorado 5	Pittsburgh 9, Florida 5	New York 5, Montreal 4	Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2

SLAVE JOCKEYS FOUNTAINHEAD

Thurs. Blues Instigators
Fri. Bo Ramsey & Sliders
Sat. Sludgeplow-Squidboy

Yc's CAFE

Nurse's Week Special
2 for 1 meal
Must show staff ID or Nurse's License
Prizes Daily

American Heart Association

Extended Happy Hour
4-Midnight
\$1.75 pints of Bass
90¢ Domestic Pints
Matt Panek Trio featuring Kevin B.F. Burt

WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 NIGHT AT SOHO'S
1210 Highland Court
5 POOL TABLES
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one-eyed Jakes

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25¢ Draws \$2 Pitchers start at 9:30

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QUE SPORTS BAR
\$2.00 PITCHERS
\$2.00 Jack & Cokes
\$1.25 SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS

Seniors Money Leaders

Player	Trn	Money
1.RayFloyd	5	\$421,600
2.LeeTreviso	8	\$403,517
3.TomWargo	11	\$333,033
4.JimColbert	10	\$333,176
5.GeorgeArcher	10	\$265,600
6.RockyThompson	10	\$253,966
7.BobMurphy	10	\$224,430
8.JimAlbus	11	\$207,298
9.DaveStockett	9	\$205,378
10.DaleDogglass	10	\$202,680

NBA

NBA Playoff Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual playoff scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through May 8:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Olajuwon, Hou.	5	67	37	132	34.4
Barkley, Phoe.	4	54	20	133	33.3
K.Malone,Utah	4	41	35	117	29.3
Miller, Ind.	3	30	20	87	29.0
Mullin, G.S.	3	30	10	76	25.3
K.Johnson,Pho.	4	39	22	100	25.0

GOLF

Seniors Money Leaders
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the Senior PGA Tour through the Las Vegas Classic, which ended May 1:

Player	Trn	Money
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GABES
TONIGHT
SLAVE JOCKEYS FOUNTAINHEAD
Thurs. Blues Instigators
Fri. Bo Ramsey & Sliders
Sat. Sludgeplow-Squidboy

Sports

NBA

Knicks coach sick of Bulls' whining

Bill Barnard

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The three-year pattern is familiar: coaches Pat Riley and Phil Jackson trade verbal elbows on off days and the New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls get physical on game days.

"There are no secrets between us," Riley said Tuesday. "The team that plays the hardest for the longest time will win."

The Knicks lead the best-of-seven series 1-0, with game two tonight in New York. In New York's 90-86 victory Sunday, Jackson complained about the officiating. Riley shakes his head, weary of such talk.

"You have ups and downs with shooting and defense, the same as you have ups and downs with calls," Riley said. "I've only talked about officiating once or twice in three years when we lost. But Phil's always posturing about the officiating."

Still, Riley says he has considerable respect for Jackson. "From a coaching standpoint, the Bulls are one of the most disciplined teams," Riley said. "And these feelings I have for him as a great coach don't take away from the fact that he whines every now and then. He does it all to get an edge."

Jackson blamed the media for the war of words.

"Everybody wants to pick at it,"

he said. "Just leave it alone. Let it be. But eventually you have to say something ... We think basketball should be played on the floor and not in the papers, who are making an issue of everything."

Jackson, who returned the Bulls to practice Tuesday after giving them a day off Monday, said the NBA does everything it can to officiate the games.

"If fair play is right, then we think we play fair, and that's what good sportsmanship is," Jackson said. "It's between the league and me, not the press, Patrick and me."

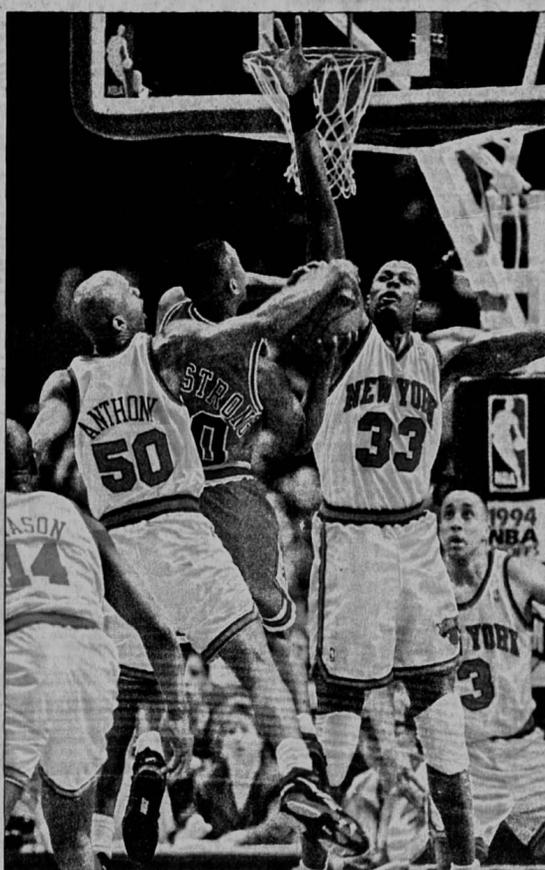
Riley predicted there would be no repeat of Sunday's first half in which the Knicks fell behind by 15 points before rallying.

"We're much fresher now than we were on Sunday," Riley said. "We hit an emotional level in the New Jersey series."

John Starks, who is asked to defend Scottie Pippen when the 6-foot-7 forward moves to guard in a big Chicago lineup, said the rest will help him defensively.

"We needed it," the 6-3 guard said. "The whole key against Chicago is shutting him down. You have the Chicago Bulls at your mercy when Scottie can't do what he wants to do."

Added Riley: "We weren't surprised that Scottie played guard. I wouldn't be surprised if he played the point and (6-11) Toni Kukoc played the other guard."



Chicago's B.J. Armstrong finds himself surrounded by Knicks guard Greg Anthony (50) and Patrick Ewing during the second half of New York's 90-86 win Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards' Lankford beats Cubs in extra innings

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals blew a six-run lead, but beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6 Tuesday night on Ray Lankford's 11th-inning home run off Jose Bautista.

Lankford hit his eighth home run with one out, stopping the Cardinals' three-game losing streak.

Todd Zeile added a three-run homer in the first for the Cardinals. In their previous five games, the Cardinals totaled nine runs and 28 hits and lost four times.

Rene Arocha (2-3) pitched a scoreless 11th. Arocha, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, entered the game with a 6.48 ERA after allowing 15 earned runs in 16 1/3 innings in four starts.

Mark Grace cut the gap to a run with an RBI double off John Habyan in the seventh and walked two. The 28-year-old left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.05.

Watson walked six and allowed five runs on five hits. In his last three starts, Watson has allowed 14 earned runs in 15 1/3 innings.

Wendell lasted four innings, giving up six runs on seven hits.

MONTREAL — Joe Orsulak homered off John Wetteland in the 10th inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Montreal Expos for their sixth win in seven games.

Orsulak, who went 4-for-5, connected off Wetteland (1-2) for his fourth homer of the season.

New York tied the score in the ninth against Wetteland, who blew

a save for the fourth time in five chances.

David Segui singled, pinch-hitter Jeff McKnight walked and John Cangelosi singled off the first-base bag for his fourth hit of the game, tying a career high.

Marlins 1, Pirates 0

MIAMI — Chris Hammond allowed two hits in eight innings Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hammond (3-3) allowed singles by Al Martin in the first and Lance Parrish in the eighth. Jeremy Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

The Pirates had scored nine runs in each of their past three games, all victories. They were 4-0 previously this season against left-handed starters.

Hammond retired 13 batters on flyouts, struck out six and walked two. The 28-year-old left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.05.

Rockies 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Harris allowed three hits over 8 1/3 innings and Howard Johnson homered, boosting the Colorado Rockies to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Johnson, who was out of the starting lineup the previous two games because of a hitting slump, hit a two-out solo homer off John Burkett (3-3) in the first inning. It was his fourth of the season.

Harris struck out four and walked three. Bruce Ruffin allowed one hit in getting the last two outs for his first save.

IOWA STATE

Cyclones' Floyd cashes in

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Tim Floyd's contract with Iowa State provides him with a country club membership, a car and season football tickets and could be worth up to \$3 million over seven years.

It also contains a clause prohibiting Floyd from taking another NCAA Division I coaching job in Iowa or at another Big Eight Conference school during the length of the contract.

Floyd, 40, was named Iowa State's basketball coach last week after first turning down the job. He has coached at the University of New Orleans the last six years.

The eight-page contract pays

Floyd a base salary of \$105,000 a year. It does not give estimates for income from shoe and athletic apparel contracts, television and radio shows and summer camps, but athletic director Gene Smith has said those items would bring the total package to \$400,000.

All such outside deals must be approved by the university president, the contract says.

The five-year agreement also contains a "rollover" clause that could turn it into a seven-year deal. An additional year will be added if no disciplinary action is taken against Floyd in his first season, and he gets another year if there are no disciplinary problems his second season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1B

Joey Cora and Frank Thomas homered and seldom-used Scott Sanderson pitched seven strong innings as Chicago routed Seattle.

Cora drove in four runs for the Sox, who had 18 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season.

Ventura had a three-run homer in the third, Cora hit his third career homer in the seventh and Thomas followed with his 11th of the season.

Tigers 10, Athletics 2

DETROIT — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning and the Detroit Tigers went on to beat Oakland, sending

the Athletics to their 18th loss in 20 games.

Oakland starter Todd Van Poppel (0-4) was forced from the game in the second inning after a liner off the bat of Tony Phillips struck him on the left thigh.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Two wild pitches by Greg Harris sent home the tying and go-ahead runs in a six-run seventh inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers won their fifth straight game at Fenway Park, while Boston lost its fifth straight overall after winning seven in a row.

BROWNING

Continued from Page 1B

didn't want to be interviewed for several days.

Lynn said the likely options are to let the splinted bone heal on its own or insert a plate to reinforce the bone. The recovery time is approximately the same for either option.

Lynn said Dr. Cliff Colwell, one of the Padres' team doctors, told him there was a clean break in the humerus, the bone between the elbow and the shoulder.

The Reds said Browning sustained the fracture about three inches below the shoulder, where the deltoid tendon connects the bone to the deltoid muscles. The deltoid muscles are responsible for shoulder motions to the front, side and back.

With the bases loaded and a 0-1 count against Archi Cianfrocco,

Browning tried to throw a fastball. The ball flew well to the left of home plate, allowing a run to score. Browning collapsed at the base of the mound and lay motionless. He was carried off on a stretcher.

"He told the doctor, 'I was throwing a fastball, and I've only got an 84 mile an hour fastball, tops,'" Lynn said. "It's more like a stress reaction, like a stress fracture. Over a period of time the bone reacts to the stresses placed on it. Who knows when it would have happened. It just happened at that particular moment."

Reds pitching coach Don Gullett, whose career was ended by a rotator cuff injury, said Browning is a "gutty pitcher, the type of guy you want out there when the game's on the line."

Browning is 3-1 with a 4.20 ERA this season. His career record is 123-88, 10th on the Reds' career victory list.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING</p> <p>CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 1203 Dubuque Street 337-4459 Call for an appointment. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.</p>	<p>WORK-STUDY</p> <p>\$5/ hour. Work-study only. Fun child care workers needed for summer. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8990.</p> <p>SUMMER COLLEGE WORK-STUDY. Office assistant, Health Science Relations, 283 ML. Flexible hours between 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. \$5.50/ hour, starting May 23. Please call Keith Allison at 335-8037 for more details.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784</p> <p>CITY OF IOWA CITY Immediate Openings</p> <p>Part and full-time workers needed for temporary seasonal positions. Outdoor work. Variety of schedules and positions available. Starting \$5.50/hr., \$6.00 after 30 days. City of Iowa City application must be completed by 5 PM, Friday, May 20, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, 356-5020. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>WELCOME TO THE WORLD to family, school, community. SHARE as a HOST FAMILY. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Europe, Russia, Brazil, 50 countries! Active caring local representatives. Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! August arrival if you call Iowa: Sharon (515) 955-8875 or 1-800-SIBLING.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>MESSAGE BOARD</p> <p>WANTED: trustworthy person to drive car free to Houston Texas. 338-4745.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HELP WANTED MUST BE WORK STUDY APPLICANTS</p> <p>Daily Iowan Business - Circulation Office for Fall '94 Semester</p> <p>Monday thru Friday Hrs: 9:30 - 1:30 (One Position)</p> <p>APPLY NOW: THE DAILY IOWAN 111 Communications Ctr. Ph. 335-5783</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED</p> <p>Pinkerton will be accepting applications for full or part-time security officers for the Iowa City area. Please call (309) 797-1555 Mon. - Fri. for more info. EOE, M/F/H/V.</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING</p> <p>No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Mon-Sat 10am-1pm Thursday 10am-8pm EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque Clinic 337-2111</p> <p>Full-time nail tech on staff HAIR QUARTERS 354-4682</p> <p>MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785</p> <p>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.</p> <p>REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 354-4172.</p> <p>TREAT causes-not symptoms. Holistic health care counseling. Free consultation. Psychotherapeutics: 354-4172.</p> <p>LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.</p> <p>Information/Referral Service 335-1125</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>ADOPTION</p> <p>ADOPTION - Years full of laughter and love for your child. Vibrant professional couple, financially secure, will raise your child with devotion and love. Faculty Mom, psychologist Dad, playful parrot all year for a baby to make our family complete. Please call us collect at 408-244-5023.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>STUDENT EMPLOYEES</p> <p>NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U of I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN and SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION and \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U of I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.</p>	<p>NEEDED</p> <p>Female volunteers ages 15 - 49 with moderate facial acne for 6 month acne study involving the use of an oral contraceptive or a placebo. Dept of Dermatology, Univ. of Iowa Hospital. Compensation. 353-8349</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>YARD SALE</p> <p>MOVING SALE 1409 E. Court St. Fri-Sat-Sun 8am-4pm air conditioner, tables, lamps, shelves, kitchenware, etc.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>* LOST: gray female cat, spayed. * No identification. Very loving! * VIGILANCE: corner of Iowa and Muscatine. * Generous reward! 338-7534. *</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CITY OF IOWA CITY Document Specialist</p> <p>Perm, FT, starting \$20,862 ann. Full benefits package. Prepares variety of documents for City debts using centralized dictation system and IBM compatible microcomputer software programs. Requires HS diploma or equiv., three years exp. in computer/document processing and proficiency in WordPerfect 5.1; Desktop publishing and/or Draw programs exp. plus. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM, Friday, May 16, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., 356-5020. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.</p>	<p>TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE</p> <p>STARTING PAY \$5.75/HOUR</p> <p>National Computer Systems in Iowa City has an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:</p> <p>GENERAL CLERICAL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st shift positions. Hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will last approximately 2-6 weeks Paid training provided <p>INFORMATION SPECIALISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st shift positions. Hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Could last through the end of summer. Customer service skills, telephone skills, and keyboard skills required. Must be able to type 20 wpm. <p>Please apply at NCS Hwy. 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Iowa Work Force Center 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
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<p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</p> <p>HALO</p> <p>THURSDAY NIGHT</p> <p>BIG WINDOW</p> <p>Happy Hour 4 - 8 pm</p> <p>2 for 1 Margaritas 2 for 1 Well Drinks</p>	<p>TEXAS STEAK Co. & SALOON 121 Iowa Ave 337-2872</p> <p>TODAY'S SPECIAL</p> <p>Texas Burger with Fries \$3.25</p>
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118 S. Clinton
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WORK-STUDY

MEDIA RELATIONS: Summer and/or fall work-study positions with University News Services (\$5/ hour). Assist with news production and library. Typing skills a plus. Call Vanessa or Deb 335-3901.

NEIGHBORHOOD Centers of Johnson County has off campus work-study positions available for summer and fall co-facilitating children's activities. Flexible hours. Please call Diane at 354-7999.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER \$ CASH Cambridge TEMPositions, your local employment specialist, has these jobs waiting for YOU: • Data Entry • Packaging • Outdoor Work • Receptionist • Word Processors • Refrigerated Warehouse STOP IN TODAY & START YOUR SUMMER PAY!

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: • Bayard, Ferson, Magowan, Richards, River • Burlington, College, Dodge, Lucas, Governor • Mayflower Dorm (Fall Semester) Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

Co-ordinator The Tenant Landlord Association is in search of a coordinator. Position to begin June 1, 1994. Applicants must be students (enrolled 6 hrs undergrad; 5 hrs grad). Experience with working with University and Iowa Community. Preferably knowledge of local housing situation. 20-30 hrs wk. Interviews will be conducted May 10 and 11 from 2-4 p.m. Applications and interview sign-up information is available in RM 145 IMU. Application deadline is noon May 10.

Preucil School of Music, early childhood education programs have openings for: • Music/pre-school teacher. Responsibilities include planning, carrying out music activities, and team teaching in other curriculum areas. Successful candidate will meet state licensing requirements for ECE and have music training. Suzuki pre-school M-W-F and Parents as Partners 1 hour class(es) flexible. Starts week of August 29.

Research Assistant with special knowledge in business information sources. Aggressive enthusiasm must; writing skills a plus. Will support business development and book research. Summer: full or half-time possible (\$2000 monthly rate). Send resume to: Jo Tye, P.O. Box 87, Iowa City, IA 52244-0087. Interviews May 26-27 or by arrangement.

Seniors, are you interested in beginning a career in management? Big Mike's Super Subs is currently accepting applications for management. Position will open Aug. 1, 1994. Candidate will have strong leadership capabilities and be able to work well in a team-oriented environment. Salary plus bonus. Send resumes to 20 S. Clinton, Attn: Vickie

Pre-school aide. Assist two teachers in team approach with pre-school activities. Experience with children preferred. Suzuki pre-school M-W-F am starts August 29.

Pre-school teacher. Responsibilities include planning, carrying out music activities, and team teaching in other curriculum areas. Successful candidate will meet state licensing requirements for ECE and have music training. Suzuki pre-school M-W-F am starts August 29.

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THE IOWA RIVER POWER

Arts & Entertainment

Wandering life stories round out festival

Editor's note: This is the third and final story in a series of reviews of this year's Iowa Playwrights Festival.

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Weird and wandering were the themes for this year's Playwrights Festival. Most of the six plays presented occasionally wandered off the beaten track into the realm of surrealism. Some of them just plain wandered.

The best example was "Dog Stories," the fourth collaboration between playwright Keith Huff and director Mark Hunter. The play consisted entirely of a series of bizarre monologues from ex-dog owners, each in turn glomming onto sad, silent Ira Cadwalader (Lanie Robertson) long enough to deliver a lengthy invective, then promptly disappearing.

What carried the play, apart from the wonderful character acting of the entire cast, was Huff's skill at storytelling. The frame plot, in which Ira decided to take his own beloved dog Sebastian (Julia Fischer) to Disneyland after finding the animal was dying of cancer, didn't go anywhere and didn't necessarily need to. In the face of some of the writing — most notably a cab driver's (Robb Barnard) alternately funny and agonizing story about his pet dog, retarded child and broken marriage — the play's overall rambling didn't hurt the story, it simply provided the groundwork for a series of touching, fun moments.

"The Bones of Danny Winston and Rib Ann Magee," however, was just as wandering without enough of the closure found in "Dog Stories." Despite, once again, a strong overall cast and some impressively unsettling set design, including baby dolls hanging from hooks and a giant draped piece of fabric used as a video screen, the play's wandering, disassociative style made it difficult to watch.

The play (written by Lisa



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Julia Fischer played Sebastian the dog in "Dog Stories," one of six new plays performed last week in the Iowa Playwrights Festival.

Schlesinger, directed by Tony Kelly) followed two runaways and a kindly mother figure, all waiting breathlessly for the return of Danny Winston, a third runaway who disappeared for reasons unknown early in the play and who seemed to psychically dominate every other scene in the show.

But the script — which, though involving lyrical, jumped between the characters, doling out information in a frustrating and ultimately unsatisfying way — left too many things unresolved, chief among them the ending, which could be interpreted any number of ways.

The same wandering style and somewhat vague ending hurt

"Blood Blues," the longest and most solidly realistic play performed this year. More serious and conceptually complex than any other festival offering, "Blues" may simply have tried to take on too much at once.

The story followed Olanzo (Lawrence Thomas), a young African-American man analyzing his identity and role in society through a group called Workshop for Adult African-Americans Attempting to Rise (WAAAR), and Precious (Nicole Butler), a young African-American woman attempting to deal with her adoptive mother, (Jen Evans) a devout Jim Jones follower, and her possible real

mother (Brenda Lawton), an obscenely cheery, flaky white new ager.

Between the various workshop inductees, Olanzo's girlfriend's drug-induced obliviousness, Precious' roots search, Mother Precious' zealotry and an assortment of other characters, there are a lot of options offered for the obstacles facing the African-American community today. A few problems are pointed out, a few conclusions are drawn, but thankfully the play didn't become overly preachy about its messages.

Muddy sound design (including a lengthy and near-incomprehensible voice-over) and length were barriers to full enjoyment of the play, and the confrontational nature of some of its material may have offended audience members as quite a few people disappeared during intermission.

Flaws notwithstanding, the Iowa Playwrights Workshop has again served its purpose — providing an intriguing forum for works in progress and for a first look at the cutting edge in new theater.

GOSSIP, GOSSIP, GOSSIP

More quick takes ...

Associated Press

• SYRACUSE, N.Y. — For those unhappy with the Generation X label, Kurt Vonnegut has an alternative.

"Now you young twerps want a new name for your generation? Probably not, you just want jobs, right?" the author of "Slaughterhouse Five," asked about 5,500 Syracuse University graduates in a commencement address.

"I hereby declare you Generation A, as much at the beginning of a series of astonishing triumphs and failures as Adam and Eve were so long ago," he said.

He also said older people need to realize it's not necessary to go through "some famous calamity: the Great Depression, World War II, whatever" to come of age.

• LOS ANGELES — Paula Abdul filed for divorce Tuesday from actor Emilio Estevez.

"It's with tremendous reluctance and great sadness that I've taken this action," said Abdul.

"Although our marriage did not work out, I have great affection and both personal and professional respect for Emilio. I know that we'll continue to be supportive of each other in the future and that our friendship will go on."

Estevez, who has been married to the entertainer for two years, had no comment. It was his first marriage for each.

• HEWITT, Texas — Police found Willie Nelson sleeping in his Mercedes-Benz by the road Tuesday and arrested him on a misdemeanor drug charge after finding a marijuana cigarette butt.

"I played all night long and I was driving back to Austin," Nelson said. "It was foggy and the weather was bad, so I pulled over on the side of the road to sleep, and the policemen found me there in the back seat. They found a roach in the ashtray."

Nelson called the incident "a part of life." A June court date was scheduled.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



WHY ASK WHY? BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT SHEEP.

Year-end moral: Thoughtful examination needed for entertainment, not just news

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This is the 30th and final installment of The Coyote Gospel. Perhaps the main theme that I hope I've gotten across this semester is that we need to be as critical and questioning of our entertainment media as we are of our news coverage.

During the gulf war, the government used the media to pass along false and misleading information about allied strategy. While this approach served to facilitate the allied military action, it raised the public specter of manipulative,

cal agendas is to take the offending material away from us. But hiding away ideas and images we find unpleasant or immoral is no solution, since ideas and products driven underground tend to become more appealing and insidious. The other extreme of response is the Luddite approach, which argues that by removing ourselves from the grasp of the advertising and media conglomerates entirely, we can change things simply by seceding from the system. But while this might help to create a few peaceful, isolated psychological islands, it has little impact outside a narrow circle of acquaintances.

The middle road here seems to offer the only fruitful solution. By participating in the system, but doing so only on our own terms, we can fully enjoy, but not be controlled by our entertainment. If you must watch the dominant media sources, whether it be CNN, the Family Channel or MTV, balance them out by reading obscure magazines or renting offbeat videotapes. Read books and magazines

you know that you'll disagree with; it requires more thought than simply reiterating the ideas and forms you already prefer. Talk about the movies you see or the programs you watch in terms of what they were trying to get you to believe and what preconceptions they assume you hold.

There is a wealth of great art being made across all media, from the obscure to the mainstream. Dive into it. Try reading the new generation of comics, check out community theater, catch something at the Bijou or rent something bizarre from Tofu Hut. Open yourself up to new ideas and experiences. After all, that's what you're here for, not to call Mommy if a professor presents "unusual" or "unexpected" information.

But most of all, enjoy the summer. I know I will.

The Coyote Gospel was a weekly column focusing on entertainment and media trends. It ran Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan's Arts and Entertainment section.



monopolistic control of information. On a similar note, it is interesting to watch how NBC (which is owned by General Electric, traditionally one of the top few military contractors) covers the base closings and defense reconversion issues. While the public seems to have an increasingly healthy skepticism for our news sources, many of these same filters tend to get switched off when we shift into entertainment mode.

But it is our entertainment media, particularly when coupled with sophisticated advertising techniques, that builds our expectations and prejudices about the outside world in a far more subversive manner than slanted news coverage could ever hope to accomplish. It is an interesting mind game to visualize a society without advertising. One might guess that more people would prefer locally made products and services without the massive worldwide campaigns that tell us which soft drinks, foods, clothing and appearances we prefer. McHousing, the cul-de-sac ridden post-1950s style of urban development that has resulted in the aesthetically void "sanitized ghettos" of suburban America, is perhaps the final and ultimate product of our homogeneous advertising and media systems.

All of which is not to say that censorship is the answer. As always, there are many on both ends of the political spectrum who think that the way to alter media effects to the benefit of their politi-

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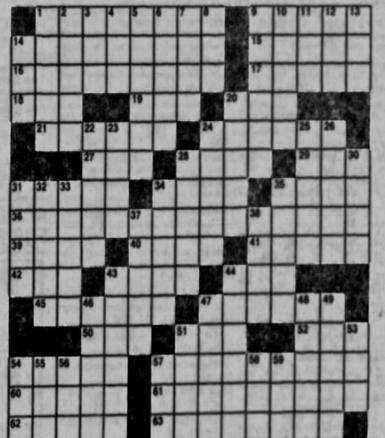
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0330

- ACROSS
- 1 Hazard
 - 9 Rumor
 - 14 Took to mean
 - 15 Prevention dose?
 - 16 Lousy tips
 - 17 Be maitre d'
 - 18 "A Chorus Line" song
 - 19 Electrical unit
 - 20 Couples's org.
 - 21 High-pitched
 - 24 Moon valleys
 - 27 One of the Chaplins
 - 28 Fineness
 - 29 Crash sound
 - 31 Dire
 - 34 St. Paul's top
 - 35 See 42-Across
 - 36 1964 Berne best seller (and a hint to seven other answers in this puzzle)
 - 39 Falls off
 - 40 D.J. Jazzy Jeff songs
 - 41 Orders of the court
 - 42 With 35-Across, a cleanser
 - 43 Lean
 - 44 So-so grade
 - 45 Hears tell of
 - 47 Least prevalent
 - 50 Comedian's date
 - 51 Wallops
 - 52 Writer Buruma

- DOWN
- 1 Butcher's cut of meat
 - 2 Reply to a knock
 - 3 East, in Berlin
 - 4 School org.
 - 5 Country music's Tennessee Plowboy
 - 6 Lacy dress trimming
 - 7 Judge
 - 8 Track-meet measure: Abbr.
 - 9 Amaze
 - 10 From out of town
 - 11 Nice article
 - 12 Diamonds
 - 13 Asian holiday
 - 14 U.S.N. rank
 - 20 Computer dot
 - 22 One of Adlai's running mates
 - 23 Toodle-oo
 - 24 Beef roasts
 - 54 Went chop-chop?
 - 57 After-dinner drink
 - 60 Breezing through
 - 61 Lifesize
 - 62 Italian summit
 - 63 Matter for the Federal Trade Commission



Puzzle by Eileen Lenau

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEBRA	PLACE	ABE
ARLES	CONAN	RED
FRENCHTOAST	ENG	
NESTEA	STARGAZE	
EDS	TLC	BAA
JAM	CELEBS	TAKER
OPAL	RIVET	NEAL
GOTUP	PERIL	DRY
SPANISHRICE		
ACT	ATE	OBS
DISRAELI	ACTUAL	
ROT	SWISSCHEESE	
ANY	SETTO	ELLIE
WAX	ODEON	RELIE

- 25 Princess — ("Don Carlos" figure)
- 26 Anwar of Egypt
- 28 Nuts
- 30 N.L.M.V.P. 1954 and 1965
- 31 Becomes gray
- 32 Intriguing group
- 33 Like Uriah Heap
- 34 — list
- 35 Tear
- 37 Tine
- 38 Jug
- 43 George Washington, e.g.
- 44 Harrah's, e.g.
- 46 Representative
- 47 Style of type
- 48 Twine fiber
- 49 Flavorsome
- 51 Relative of lotto
- 53 Born
- 54 Son of Noah
- 55 Umberto of Italy
- 56 Be lucky in the lottery
- 57 Turn down
- 58 Bit of advice
- 59 Latin I verb

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

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