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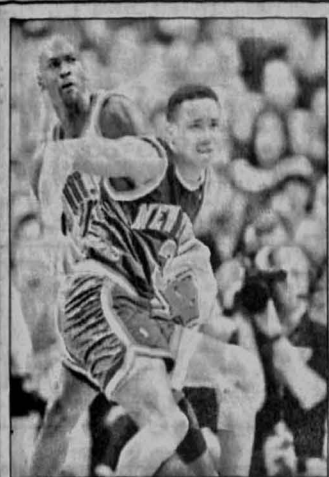
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The Bulls beat the Knicks Sunday at the United Center, 111-90, as both teams prepare for the playoffs. See story Page 1B.

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Police lose evidence for Snoop Doggy Dogg case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police accidentally destroyed some evidence in the murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg.

"The simple fact is, somebody screwed up," said Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison.

He blamed an error by a police computer operator for the destruction of a bullet, a shell casing and bloody clothing.

But Nison said the missing items will not weaken his case.

"All along, the case has been an eyewitness case," he said. "The only physical evidence that is significant are the gunshot wounds to the victim."

Lawyer David Kenner said he may seek to have the charges dismissed against his client, whose real name is Calvin Broadus.

"I'm very troubled by this," Kenner said. "The circumstances are almost suspicious."

Women worship quietly at new church's Easter service

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — Two women banned from two churches for praying too loudly worshiped quietly at Easter services at a third church.

The two prayed Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Visitation Roman Catholic Church in Mount Pleasant, about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"There were no problems. They were very gracious," said the Rev. Gregory Premoshis, church pastor.

A judge barred Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, from two churches after complaints they repeatedly disrupted Masses, hymns, confessions and children's classes by loudly reciting the rosary.

The women were banned from the Holy Cross Church near their home in Youngwood and the nearby Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the pair Friday when they tried to enter Blessed Sacrament. A judge released them on their own recognizance.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Board to raise rent — again

Increase will be the lowest of the past five years

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

UI students may have to shell out more money to live in residence halls if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves a proposed increase of 3.7 percent at its meeting Wednesday.

Since 1978, the rates have snowballed at an average of 5.4 percent per academic year, an average yearly dollar increase of \$120.

However, this year's increase is the smallest of the past five years.

The regents' proposal is based on an average college student's double-occupancy room and 20-meals-per-week board plan in the residence halls. Rates for the 1995-96 academic year will rise to \$3,550 if approved. Currently, students are charged \$3,423 for the school year.

The regents will rely on residence hall experts to tell them

whether the increase will be enough to cover expenses, regent Nancy Pellett said.

"I would assume it would go through," Pellett said. "We need to rely on the professionals who run the residence hall systems, and if they ask for an increase to pay for facilities and higher costs, we really have to give that to them."

Although the proposed increase will most likely be approved,

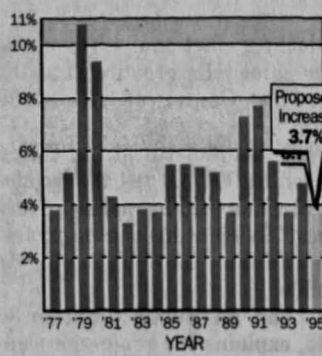
regent Tom Collins said he wants to make sure the rates are moving at the same pace as that of inflation.

"I will be asking a couple of simple questions just to make sure these increases are changing with the same rate as inflation," Collins said. "You start out with the assumption that it's been well thought through. Usually we approve these things unless we

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Residence Hall Rates

The Iowa state Board of Regents will vote Wednesday on an 3.7 percent increase for UI residence hall rates. The rate increases for a double-occupancy room and 20-meal-per-week board plan since 1977:



Source: Iowa state Board of Regents D/JME

FIGHT TURNS DEADLY

100-year feud leads to deaths of 3 men

Associated Press

COVELO, Calif. — As long as anyone can remember, the Brittons and Lincolns have hated one another.

They've had fistfights, brawls and drive-by shootings. Even their children throw stones at one another.

But there were never any deaths — until now.

Relatives, friends and neighbors say the family feud — a disagreement compared to the feud between the Hatfields and McCoys — is behind the deaths Friday night of two men and a deputy caught in the middle.

"The violence has gone beyond family members and has ended in a deputy — really an innocent bystander — being killed because of a long-standing feud," Mendocino County District Attorney Susan Massini said.

Friday's skirmish began around 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Covelo High School on a remote Northern California American Indian reservation, an hour's drive from the nearest cinema or stoplight.

Deputies found Reginald Britton, 48, sitting dead in his car with several bullet wounds. He was gunned down by one of three people who drove up, then sped off, Sheriff James Tuso said.

Within an hour, deputies arrested Lesley and Catherine Lincoln after witnesses identified them.

Around 10 p.m., deputies spotted another Lincoln family member, Leonard Francisco Peters, carrying a rifle on a road west of Covelo. Peters, 46, refused to drop his gun, and officers killed him during an exchange of gunfire, police said.

Moments later, as deputies approached Peters' body, someone started shooting from nearby bushes. Sheriff's Deputy George Robert Davis, 49, was killed in the ensuing gunbattle.

Arles Peters, Leonard's brother, was arrested Saturday morning, police said. Police were searching

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

West High Powwow

Shawn Yazzie, a Navajo from Farmington, N.M., was one of many American Indians at this year's American Indian Powwow at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave. The UI American Indian Students Association sponsored the three-day event. See story Page 3A.

WINNER GETS FREE SCREENSAVER

Baby contest takes on a new edge

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Using *Playboy* magazine's "Babes of the (Inter)Net" campaign as his influence, Iowa City resident Brian Feltoich decided to launch his own Internet contest involving babes.

However, this contest is called "Seeking the Ultimate Internet Baby."

Feltoich, co-owner of Ultimate Software, 221 S. Summit St., said the idea of the contest is for people to become familiar with the Internet and show off their babies. Feltoich has publicized the contest on America Online and other Internet services nationally.

Applications are being accepted from now until Sept. 1. The winner will receive an Ultimate Software custom Macintosh screensaver package made with the baby's own photos, a certificate and a book about the Internet.

Like most other baby contests, the children — who should not be older than 5 years old — will be judged on traditional traits like looks and personality. But for this contest, a category called "future network promise" has been introduced.

"There are a lot of families right now who aren't connected," said Eric Johnson, Feltoich's partner. "We're looking for future potential. It's not the child's fault the parents aren't hooked online yet."

Feltoich and Johnson are half of the four-judge panel that will decide who is the winner this fall, but they have not chosen the other two judges yet, Feltoich said.

"The judges need to know about babies and the Internet," he said. "We had to disqualify one woman because she was a friend."

The disqualified woman is Elizabeth Stuckey-French, who isn't allowed to enter the contest

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Extremists put messages on Internet

Mike Mokrzycki
Associated Press

A primer which explains how to train for an Islamic holy war. A San Diego organization recruits Muslims to fight Russians in Chechnya and relays communications from insurgents in Algeria. The Palestinian group Hamas defends the killing of Israeli civilians.

These messages aren't being whispered in clandestine corners or mailed to news organizations in envelopes with cut-

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Associated Press

Easter at the Vatican

Pope John Paul II stands at the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square, filled by thousands of pilgrims and tourists, during Easter celebrations at the Vatican, Vatican City. See story Page 5A.

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AWARENESS WEEK GIVES OPPORTUNITY

State groups publicize organ donation

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

About 40,000 Americans are on the waiting list for a life — an organ transplant — and seven to eight of them will die each day before an organ becomes available.

Of 14,000 Americans who meet the criteria for donating organs, less than 4,500 actually do donate. These statistics, put out by the National Kidney Foundation of Iowa, Cedar Rapids, are part of an effort to promote National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 16-23.

Raelynn Schneckloth, education coordinator at the Iowa Statewide Organ Procurement Organization, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, said there is more public awareness of organ donation than in past years, but there are still a lot of people who do not talk about it.

"The most important thing is to talk to the family about it," Schneckloth said. "We always talk to the next of kin. They're the ones that have to sign the consent form."

A good way to bring up discussion of organ donation is to present the family with a uniform donor card, which anyone can get at a Department of Motor Vehicles, Schneckloth said. The family can sign the card and will know the wishes of a donor if he or she dies.

The consent rate of families donating relatives' organs to Iowa hospitals is higher than the national consent rate,

"We don't try to talk them into it. We want people to make an informed decision about donation and let their families know about their decision. Basically our concern is to make sure families have all their questions answered."

Raelynn Schneckloth, education coordinator at the Iowa Statewide Organ Procurement Organization, 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

Schneckloth said. In 1993, there was a national consent rate of 56 percent. In 1994, the Iowa consent rate was 72.5 percent.

Schneckloth said if people hear more about organ donation, they are more likely to make a decision about it. But she said workers at the Iowa Statewide Organ Procurement Organization never try to force families into donating relatives' organs.

"If a family says 'no' immediately to donation, we leave it at that," Schneckloth said. "We don't try to talk them into it. We want people to make an informed decision about donation and let their families know about their decision. Basically our concern is to make sure families have all their questions answered."

There are about 200 to 300 patients in Iowa at any time waiting for an organ donation.

UI Hospitals and Clinics is one of three hospitals in the state that performs transplants. Barb Schanbacher, senior transplant coordinator at UIHC, said the hospital is ranked equal to other hospitals as far as success

rates. UIHC is ranked 24th in number of kidney transplants — the most frequently performed organ transplant.

Last year, UIHC performed 201 organ transplants, Schanbacher said. Patient survival is 99 percent, she said.

Anyone under 75 years old is a potential organ donor and may sign a donor card, Schneckloth said.

Organ donation does not alter the body in any way, except for surgical scars left after removing organs, so families may still have an open-casket funeral for the deceased. All charges related to the donation process are paid for by the procurement programs.

Organs are not sold to the highest bidder, but rather are listed on a national registry called the National Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, which matches organs to waiting recipients. The network is managed by the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., which works with regional organ procurement organizations like the one in Iowa City.

MORE THAN 100 HELP OUT

Community guides father's hunt for son

Associated Press

ILLINOIS CITY, Ill. — The hope and the faith of more than 100 volunteers searching for his missing son have been the crutch John Merritt needed to make it through the past week.

"My mind has been working all the time, looking for something — anything — that we might have missed," John Merritt said Saturday as he asked those volunteers to go back to their homes to celebrate Easter with their families. "The support has been great," he said. "We've been taken back by the friendship shown by all of these people who came out here to help search."

Volunteers, on foot and in all-terrain vehicles, scoured a 25-mile area near Illinois City where the car belonging to 19-year-old Andrew Merritt was found one week ago. Illinois City is a small community in Rock Island County, just east of the Iowa border.

Andrew Merritt had left a party

alone just after midnight April 9 and veered off a street. When a friend drove by the accident scene about 12:40 a.m., he could not find Andrew Merritt.

The roof of Andrew Merritt's

"We've been taken back by the friendship shown by all of these people who came out here to help search."

John Merritt,
Andrew's father

1983 Mustang convertible had been torn off by a barbed-wire fence and the windshield was broken. Deputies said any blood trails would have been diminished by rain during the week.

John Merritt suspects his son may have suffered a head injury in the accident and could be wandering around confused. Law enforcement officials said the

teen-ager could have accepted a ride from a passer-by.

"We do not suspect foul play," Rock Island County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Richard Fisher said Saturday. Fisher has been coordinating the air, land and water search efforts by the sheriff's department.

"This whole thing is mind-boggling. We haven't come up with any leads," Fisher said. "We hope he's alive but don't know where he is or why he is there."

He applauded the search efforts of the missing man's family and friends. The efforts have been coordinated by John Merritt from a makeshift command post inside a nearby barn. The command center supplied volunteers with information as well as food and drink.

"My son would have spent Easter with us, and he would have wanted these people to be with their families as well," John Merritt said.

Powwow drums up exposure to culture

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Thundering drumbeats and American Indian songs echoed through West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., this weekend as 2,500 people gathered for this year's American Indian Powwow.

"The powwow represents a lot of different peoples coming together to celebrate connections and community," said Jodi Byrd, UI graduate student, Teaching Assistant in the rhetoric department and member of the Bureau of Indigenous Artists. "It is wonderful because it allows anyone to experience the cultures and see real Indians."

The event — sponsored by the UI American Indian Students Association — kicked off Friday with the Grand Entry, a parade of powwow participants in traditional American Indian dress. Northern and southern American Indian styles of music, drumming and dance competitions were featured throughout the event.

Cash awards were presented to winners of the adult dance categories of senior men's and men's traditional, grass and fancy bustle and senior women's and women's traditional, jingle and fancy shawl. Prizes were also awarded in the junior dance categories.

Along with traditional music and dance, American Indian food and arts-and-craft vendors from across the United States and Canada attended the event.

Powwow singer Cal Campbell of Prairie Island, Minn., said the combination of traditional American Indian songs and drumming made the gathering a success.

"The drum is the heartbeat of the people," Campbell said. "Without the drum and without the



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Richard Stops at Pretty Camps came from Flandreau, S.D., to participate in this year's American Indian Powwow. "The powwow represents a lot of different peoples coming together to celebrate connections and community," said Jodi Byrd, UI graduate student, rhetoric Teaching Assistant and Bureau of Indigenous Artists member.

singers, there wouldn't be a powwow. Every person has a special place, a special role, to make the powwow happen."

A feast of apple-wood-smoked chicken, beans, corn and dinner rolls was served to everyone at the powwow Saturday.

For many, the event was more than a social gathering, said UI

graduate student Debbie Hicks. "The powwow offers native people the opportunity to gather and celebrate the commonalities and uniquenesses of native cultures," Hicks said. "The powwow itself is a native international cultural celebration. It's become an event that native peoples can embrace as a common symbol of Indianness."

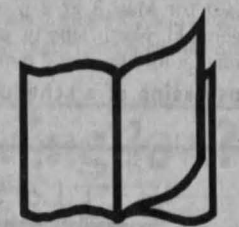
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Officials at Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, based in Des Moines, and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women of Iowa City, 227 Dubuque St., said Quad Cities residents have asked them to open clinics in the Davenport area and they plan to do so within a year.

Abortion foes are working to discourage — if not prevent — the clinics from locating in the area.

"We're directly responsible if we're going to allow an abortion clinic in our neighborhood," said Lisa Levy of Port Byron, Ill., a spokeswoman for the Life and Family Coalition.

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Nation & World



Gingrich wants D.C. to have full congressional rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich would like to make Washington, D.C., a Maryland congressional district and give city residents full voting rights in Congress, a published report said Sunday.

The district's 600,000 residents currently have a nonvoting delegate in the House and no representation in the Senate.

Quoting unidentified federal and congressional sources, the Washington Times said Gingrich's plan calls for a House member with full voting privileges and the chance to vote for Maryland's two senators.

The House seat technically would become Maryland's 9th Congressional District.

Gingrich and other Republicans have said they're sympathetic to the plight of city residents, who pay federal taxes without full representation. The GOP has opposed locally based proposals for the capital to become a state.

Aristide addresses congregation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Making a surprise Easter Sunday visit to a church, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide told worshippers, "After three days, Jesus rose. After three years, the Haitian people rose."

U.S. Secret Service agents, U.N. troops and Haitian security forces stood guard during Aristide's visit to the Croix des Missions Catholic Church on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. Anyone who arrived after him had to walk through a metal detector at a side entrance.

Invited to address the congregation at the end of the Mass, Aristide said, "The Haitian people are carrying a cross. The crossbar is insecurity and the other one is high cost of living."

Aristide, a former Catholic priest deposed and exiled in 1991, returned to power in October after three years of brutal military rule.

He blamed his government's failure to sell off and reopen former state-run businesses such as cement and flour factories on "a plot" to keep the Haitian people suffering.

The government committed itself to privatization during talks in January with international donors in exchange for \$1.2 billion in aid.

Haiti hasn't recovered from a devastating trade embargo imposed to force out the coup leaders. About 75 percent of the 6.7 million people in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, are unemployed or underemployed.

Foreign businesses are waiting to see how secure the country is before investing. Few jobs have been created to relieve the oppressive poverty.

Pontiff delivers messages of hope

Daniel J. Wakin
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Embracing the victims of unrest, Pope John Paul II sent a message of peace Easter Sunday to people seeking "recognition of their deepest aspirations," including the Palestinians and Kurds.

In Jerusalem, thousands of tourists and Palestinian Christians thronged the old city as drums and church bells reverberated.

But Palestinians said Israeli restrictions kept many West Bank believers away — a reminder that despite ongoing Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization talks, peaceful coexistence is not yet at hand.

Elsewhere on the day Christians celebrated their belief in Jesus Christ's resurrection, armored personnel carriers and troops guarded worshippers in the Philippines amid rising tensions between Christians and Muslims. A Muslim group is suspected of raiding a mostly Christian town there two weeks ago, killing 53 people.

In Sarajevo, war-torn Bosnia's besieged capital, sniping and shell fire kept many of the city's Christian minority away from a traditional Easter concert.

Police also deployed around doomsday churches in South Korea. Some sects had predicted the world's destruction before dawn on Easter and dozens of the faithful prayed in anticipation of the end. When a predicted doomsday didn't pan out in 1992, sect members rioted.

In his traditional address from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope directed his message to the people of Algeria, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burundi and southern Sudan.

"To families torn apart by war, to the victims of hatred and violence ... the church does not hesitate to renew the Paschal message of peace, reminding everyone of our common origin in the one God," he said.

LEGISLATION ANGERS ENVIRONMENTALISTS

Earth Day rallies take aim at Congress

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation is about to mark its 25th Earth Day, but the annual festival of environmental-consciousness raising seems to be less a celebration than a call to the barricades.

"This may turn out to be the most critical Earth Day ever celebrated," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, calling the day "a referendum on saving our most basic environmental laws."

On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans gathered on college campuses nationwide, in small towns, at city parks and at the foot of the Washington Monument to demand that more be done to protect the Earth's resources.

With only modest planning, Earth Day was born, and it has been celebrated every year since.



Pope John Paul II waves to the faithful from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica during the traditional "Urbi et Orbi," Latin for "To the City and to the World," on Easter Sunday.

More than 50,000 people filled St. Peter's Square under an icy drizzle. An ocean of umbrellas covered the square, brightened by splashes of color from azaleas, tulips and rhododendrons.

The miserable weather forced John Paul to celebrate Easter Mass inside the basilica this year.

The 74-year-old pope looked tired after Saturday night's Easter vigil in the basilica, but his voice was strong. Before leaving the balcony, John Paul made note of the rain.

"These are tears of Easter joy!" he said.

In his address, John Paul spoke to "those who await in suffering the recognition of their deepest aspirations, such as the Palestinians; the Kurds; or, among others, the native peoples of Latin America."

"The church proposes dialogue as

the only path able to promote just and fair solutions for a coexistence marked with respect and mutual acceptance." While the pontiff frequently has expressed support for Palestinian rights, it was a rare mention of the Kurds.

Some 20 million Kurds live in Iran, Syria, Iraq and Turkey, where autonomy-seeking rebels have been waging guerrilla war for 11 years. The Turkish military moved into northern Iraq March 20 to root out the rebels, who attack targets across the border.

In the West Bank Sunday, Israeli forces killed three Palestinians suspected of belonging to the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Attacks by Islamic militants, aimed at derailing peace talks between Israel and the PLO, have prompted Israel to seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Tuesday, April 18: Mitsubishi Display, Hubbard Park, Mitsubishi Teach-in with video, 7 pm in the Indiana Room, IMU

Wednesday, April 19: Wood Conversation table, Landmark Lobby, IMU

Industrial Hemp Teach-in, 6 pm in the Michigan Room, IMU

Thursday, April 20: Discussion and film about the Benefits of Vegetarianism, 7 pm, Mulberry Room, Burge Hall

Friday, April 21: "Forest Stump" amateur theater with a message-12:20 on the Pentacrest, Rainforest Vigil, after dusk at City Park

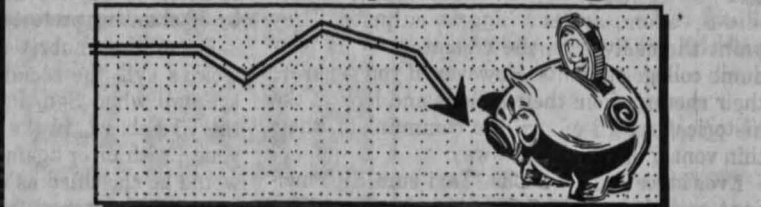
Saturday, April 22: EARTH DAY!! Participate in the March for Our Mother Earth 2:45 pm at the footbridge behind the IMU.

Sunday, April 23: Renowned Environmental Activist Arol Wulf of Zendik Farm in Texas speaks at 7:30 pm in the Triangle Ballroom, IMU. Reception to follow.

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Viewpoints

PROTEST AT GAYLORD SPEECH

Behavior was premature

The freedom of speech issue is a stickier wicket than it appears. The protest staged April 11 should prove a case in point: the behavior was irrational and immature.

Joseph Gaylord — Newt Gingrich's political coordinator — came to campus and was met by 50 or so protesters from six campus groups. They effectively prevented him from speaking for nearly an hour and then they left.

Obviously Gaylord's right to speak was violated, although it seems rather silly to claim that a person with virtually unlimited access to the media could ever claim he'd been silenced. Besides, the First Amendment only guarantees the right to speak. It does not guarantee an appreciative audience. Sometimes rude protest is the only way the powerless can make themselves heard.

But that message would have been just as clear if the protest had been silent or at least quieter.

For example, toward the end of World War II, Joseph Goebbels was silenced by disrespectful university students stamping their feet.

But that was Nazi Germany, not Iowa City. People in the United States still have some options and alternatives.

UI protesters at minimal risk made clear their displeasure with Gingrich. And no doubt it will get back to him that the victims of his policies are not going to roll over and play dead. But that message would have been just as clear if the protest had been silent or at least quieter. Picketing, glaring, groaning, booing, making faces and other standard forms of negative audience response would not have violated Gaylord's rights and, more important, would not have unduly interfered with the right of others in the room to listen.

Drowning out a speaker representing hateful ideas or policies can be satisfying but — bottom line — it only enables those doing the drowning to vent. It doesn't convince anyone and usually alienates people who under other circumstances would be allies.

Gingrich's "Contract With America" may eventually have to be met with the kind of disrespectful protests that finally brought an end to the Vietnam War, but we are not to that point yet. There's still time for something resembling rational discourse — the notion that local governments, for example, are somehow more efficient and honest than the federal government really needs a good debate. But the kind of behavior engaged in April 11 is at best premature.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Attempting to stop a 'system of inequality'

To the Editor:

On April 7, almost 50 women and men from around eastern Iowa piled into a bus heading to Washington, D.C. They joined tens of thousands from around the country in support of a "Rally For Women's Lives" — an anti-violence mass action.

We must stand up and take action before we are swept away in the tide of dangerous regression introduced by the current Congress. This backlash against the women's movement strikes in our homes as poor women are blamed for everything from street crime to the federal deficit, while they struggle with tiny checks to support growing children — our future generations! Our workplaces are endangered — shown by the murders of people working in women's health care. Nowhere appears safe for

women, with rape being the only violent crime that is actually increasing.

Telling young boys, "You throw like a girl," with the intent of belittling their endeavors perpetuates women's hate. If they had said, "You jump like a Jew," there would be sanctions. Socializing kids in this attitude is not healthy. Any system of inequality has always relied upon force to keep others from stepping out — and rape, battery and murder are proof.

That is why we had to go on a long bus ride to Washington: to tell them that we are tired of the falsehoods that are held up as truths and that we demand the respect all humans deserve. I appreciate everyone that endured the 20-hour trip to let Congress know that we are here and that we matter.

Mel Dautremont
President
National Organization for Women
Iowa City

Humanity cannot keep faith forever

To the Editor:

Everyone desires to enjoy maximum safety and security, for everyone lives a life of anxiety when surrounded by hostility, hatred, anger and treachery and so does his or her utmost to escape such things. Without mutual help, humankind lives in utter wretchedness and is inevitably debased from the cultivation of reason. To live safely and well, humanity must join together both in rights and in actions; they must be determined no longer by the force and appetite of each, but by the power and will of all. But this will not succeed if they are willing to follow nothing but the promptings of appetite, which draws all in different ways. So each must contract to bridle his or her appetite when it suggests anything harmful to another, to do to nobody what he or she would not wish done to himself or herself and to defend his or her neighbor's right as if it were his or her own. How must this contract be made if it is to be permanently binding?

It is a universal law of human nature that no one forgoes anything he thinks good, save from hope of a greater good or fear of a greater loss. Of two goods, everyone chooses the

greater. Of the two evils, everyone chooses the lesser. Thus, no one will promise to surrender his or her rights to do everything except with intent to deceive and no one will keep promises save from fear of a greater evil or hope of a greater good.

To understand this better, suppose a pirate forces you to promise that you will do anything he wishes. If later you see that you cannot keep your promise without great harm to yourself, then you are bound to choose the lesser evil and to break this promise and take back your word. It does not matter whether your calculation is based on sound reasoning or on irrational conjecture, for you shall fear the worst and do your utmost to avoid it.

Thus, the binding force of any contract is the protection of the safety and security of all the contracting parties involved. When this protection disappears, the contract becomes void.

Hence, it is foolish to require humanity to keep faith with you forever, unless you also try to ensure that the breach of the contract will bring humankind more loss than gain. (The ideas presented in this letter are taken from Benedict Spinoza's "Tractatus Theologico-Politicus.")

Anthony Ejasi
Iowa City

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KIM PAINTER

Policy leaves us dancing with the devil



In a few days, the UI community will get another chance to show the Iowa state Board of Regents how underwhelmed we are with their micromanaging of our affairs. Given the increasing amount of time they spend telling us how to run the place, it seems we should be there in large numbers to show concern. The reasons

for this are obvious. For those of you so tuned in to subtleties that the obvious appears as a tiny spore on your landscape, let me amplify. You know it began with the policy or at least that the policy represents the most virulent type of regental tinkering. "The policy" we call it now, almost like a nickname, a diminutive term of endearment. Certainly we are on intimate terms with its restrictions, and certainly we cannot bear to ponder its implications for our future.

The policy that says we must warn students of impending unusual or unexpected material used as any part of a UI course has accomplished its mission. It has made a travesty of academic freedom. Even if you never teach anything "more" than cell biology, you should chafe under this affront to the open pastures of your delight in learning and teaching — in making connections between disparate things and experiencing a sense of wonder that disparate things do, in fact, connect. The policy was willed into being by the regents, its chief function being to keep us isolated from each other — students, staff and faculty.

It makes sense in a way. Men of commerce are noted for their love of control and anti-intellectualism. Our governor has seen fit to appoint lions of commerce as regents, thereby ensuring the greatest possible friction between the board and the institutions it oversees. It is clever, this dance of mutual irritation to which we have been consigned by a dimwitted politician.

The state's universities are houses of learning dedicated to the intellect as expressed in the arts and sciences. Commerce is neither art nor science. It is a way to pass the time from one fiscal year to the next, a way to make aging and death slightly more bearable; a means to fill the life that is one long road from birth to death with the fine things wealth acquires. It is, in short, a fiction crafted by those with no talent for fiction to provide them the privilege of not going insane over their utter uselessness.

I am not saying that kings of business do not support the arts. Yes, indeed, they do. They much prefer to support the arts. This gives them the finest seats in the house from which to surveil the suspect activities of artists. You see them all the time, front and center: falling asleep at dance events, checking their watches at operas and making damned sure nothing unusual or unexpected happens in their presence.

Thankfully, they remain oblivious when anything unusual or unexpected drifts past their downturned noses, and equally thankful their wives see fit not to clue them in. (It is sexist but true in our sadly sexist world — there must be a dissertation in the relationship between art and the wives of wealth and their role as buffer

between the power and ignorance of wealth and the scorn with which art regards wealth.)

These bores can be clever, though. They have divided us on the issue of the policy and they have done so in a fiendish way, one that nearly earns them an A plus and excuses them from class for the duration of the term.

They have divided us over homosexuality. Think about that. Think how clever that is. Art, forever the refuge of outcasts from the judgment of unenlightened peers. There have been so many homosexuals in the arts.

You can almost imagine the birth of the concept in Des Moines: *What better way to bind these idiots at our universities than to leave them with no alternative other than the hateful one of joining ranks with homosexuals? Dear God! They'd rather smother on the policy. It's too funny!*

It is an awful truth how right they were. You've said it — more than once — and I've heard you. "You're wrong to make this about homosexuality. Just make it about academic freedom and everyone will be on your side."

Well, it is about homosexuality, and look what you've been willing to give up to avoid taking a stand on the issue. Bingo — your academic freedom. I told you they deserved an A plus. You've been had.

The regents come to town Wednesday. There will be a group of people meeting at the perfectly named Free Speech Wall, just to the east of Calvin Hall on the Cleary Walkway at 12:30 p.m. Be there or smother.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARNACK



DUANE NOLLEN

Groups guilty of a hypocritical double standard



The Iowa City left is a bunch of hypocrites who preach academic freedom yet go out of their way to disrupt anyone who voices a contrary viewpoint. The Joseph Gaylord lecture at the Union April 11 and the resulting ruckus demonstrates just this. These 1960s retreads and Karl Marx wannabes claim they are striking a

blow for the oppressed masses by disrupting conservative speakers. However, they are destroying what little credibility they have by turning an institution of higher education into a zoo.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization and its co-conspirator, the Campaign for Academic Freedom, are the biggest culprits. They paint themselves as the educators of our poor dumb college students. However, if you separate their rhetoric from their actions and look at the historical record of real-life communists, their thin veneer of deceit falls away.

Ever since the infamous "Taxi zum Klo" incident and the resulting reaction banning anything "unusual and unexpected" from the classroom, the socialist organization and the Campaign for Academic Freedom appointed themselves the vanguard of free speech. God help us if we have to rely on a bunch of blathering Marxists to keep our First Amendment rights alive. Their attempts to educate the masses and give us some class consciousness have been dismal failures.

Well, their latest propaganda stunt was the protest against UI alumnus Joseph Gaylord, political coordinator for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The night of April 11, 50 protesters from six student organizations — dominated by the socialist group and the Campaign for Academic

Freedom — disrupted the UI alumnus's presentation. They added absolutely nothing to the debate on the merits of the "Contract With America" with their nonsensical chants of "Give Newt the boot" and "We didn't sign any 'Contract'" — really intellectually stimulating stuff.

The socialist organization and the Campaign for Academic Freedom were treading on some very thin ice because their actions can be construed as a violation of Article I of the UI Student Bill of Rights. It states, "The right to participate freely in University-sponsored services and activities without discrimination based on the student's race, creed, color, national origin, age sex or any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual." There were about 60 to 70 individuals who were more than likely not pleased to have their right to listen to Gaylord interrupted for 45 minutes by 50 chanting protesters.

For all their hubris about stamping out all the world's evil, the socialist organization dropped the ball when Sen. Paul Tsongas appeared at the UI Feb. 22. In the paranoid Marxist "either you're with us or against us" mentality, Tsongas would be classified as a class enemy and traitor because he jumped from the liberal Democrat cause and supported the balanced-budget amendment and Social Security cuts. Yet there were not any chanting demonstrators to protest and disrupt his speech. So they are not as vigilant as they claim to be.

Iowa City lefties love to tow the Marxist line about stopping the exploitation of the working class and minorities — making society egalitarian. However, they overlook Soviet history which shows Marxists to be against academic freedom and insensitive to ethnic minority rights.

Lenin's actions during the beginning of the Communist era set the norm for Marxist doctrine in media and ethnic issues. He hated any sort of competition in the marketplace of ideas

and went out of his way to disrupt anyone's efforts offering a contrary opinion, much like the socialist group's present policies.

In the Gaylord case, the socialist organization and the Campaign for Academic Freedom stormed into the ballroom and chanted their babble before the speaker could take the podium. When they refused to state their case and yield the floor to Gaylord, campus security was called in. This is a flashback to the disgraceful days of the '60s protest movement. Contrary to their claims of open-mindedness, the historical record is not kind to Marxism-Leninism, the socialist organization's core belief.

During the struggle for power in the Bolshevik Revolution, Lenin was sick of having to contend with the liberal media laws under Alexander Kerensky's government because the bourgeois press and the rival Mensheviks were spreading "lies and slanders" against the Bolsheviks. So Nov. 10, 1917, Lenin published the Decree on the Press, outlawing any press organ which opposed Soviet authority. He saw the media as tools to mold the diverse imperial Russian society into model Soviet citizens.

People's ethnic identities and languages were suppressed in favor of "Russification" of the education system. From 1917 until 1985, when Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, the workers' paradise was a place of zero academic freedom.

So in Iowa City, we have a group of agitators, who think Marxism is great, advocating academic freedom. Yet history shows the socialist system stifled freedom of expression. Thus, the socialist organization cannot say they favor academic freedom when they oppose any contrary view with protests, much like their Soviet predecessors. They are guilty of having a hypocritical double standard.

Duane Nollen's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Lisa Van Deventer, UI senior majoring in psychology



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Patrick Kaul, UI sophomore majoring in biology



"No, I don't feel comfortable with people messing around with my body after I die."

Traviss Tubbs, UI freshman with an open major



"I didn't because I was like 14 years old and I didn't think (death) would be an upcoming issue."

Bleau Jasper, UI sophomore majoring in engineering



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SOMEONE ELSE IS MAKING THE LAWS

Students unfamiliar with rules of power

A group of students last week took it upon themselves to advance political discourse at the UI through the time-tested and intellectually stimulating practice of chanting, shouting and disrupting a public meeting.

The occasion was the campus appearance of political strategist and 1967 UI graduate Joseph Gaylord.

As with any issue, there are two ways to look at the students' behavior. We could charitably say they were trying to welcome back an alumnus who graduated during the protest days of the summer of love. Or we could realistically say the protesting students avoided discussing the issues and instead acted like spoiled children — when they don't get what they want, they yell, stomp their feet and interrupt the conversations of adults.

Politics aside, both Gaylord and Gingrich deserve credit for their breathtaking political sweep of both houses of Congress in 1994.

The truly sad aspect of the incident is that the students could have learned something from Gaylord. He is the nationally recognized political coordinator for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Politics aside, both Gaylord and Gingrich deserve credit for their breathtaking political sweep of both houses of Congress in 1994.

Tuesday's protesters were from six campus groups: the International Socialist Organization, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the Campaign for Academic Freedom, Tallgrass Prairie Earth First!, the Rainforest Action Group and the UI Animal Coalition. Gaylord's

national track record is much more impressive than the effects of the groups which protested him. Gaylord helped elect more than 50 new members to Congress. The national offices of the International Socialist Organization, Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! and the Rainforest Action Group together have not elected even five members to Congress.

Perhaps our local students aren't familiar with the rules of power: Those who have the power rule. Yelling and protesting won't change that.

The students may have good ideas, lofty ideals and the moral high ground. They unfortunately don't have the U.S. Congress; Gaylord, his employers and their supporters do. Rather than learn from one of today's best political strategists, the students chose to reinforce all of the negative stereotypes associated with their organizations.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and the Campaign for Academic Freedom certainly could use some free advice from a good campaign consultant, but intellectual exchanges aren't nearly as exciting as sign-waving. Slogans are better than facts, and posturing is more important than political positions.

So the students chanted, waved signs and then left. They probably stood in the hall and congratulated each other on a job well-done. The group didn't stay to hear how Gaylord is helping to engineer the next Republican Election Day sweep. When even more Republicans get elected in the next few years, the student protesters will continue to protest the actions of government leaders with whom they disagree.

They will continue to protest. And someone else will continue to make the laws.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

GUEST OPINION • DOUG ANDERSON

A protester's view of Tuesday's rally

The disappointing *Daily Iowan* article, "Protesters storm into, delay lecture," closed with the insinuation that protesters had violated the free-speech rights of Newt Gingrich's political adviser Joseph Gaylord, one of the architects of the savage "Contract With America." Why didn't the protesters let Gaylord speak? some audience members were quoted as asking. Why didn't they engage him in dialogue and debate? To the extent these questions are sincere and not just an effort to stigmatize and silence vocal dissent, they deserve an answer.

Part of the answer lies in disparities of power and access to public forums. Gaylord represents a political faction that has unlimited media access and holds a virtual monopoly on the news we receive of congressional cuts in social spending. One need only look at the *DI*'s uncritical reporting of the "Contract" 's accomplishments (replete with full-color photographs of Gingrich and company surrounded by American flags) to see how successfully the perspective of Gingrich and Gaylord has dominated the media. To suggest then that this perspective has been marginalized or that the protest April 11 infringed on Gaylord's First Amendment rights is silly, cynical or both.

In effect, Gingrich, Gaylord and their ilk have been speaking for a hundred days, and what they've said is frankly pretty scary. They've said that poor children will no longer receive subsidized school lunches, for many of them the only

decent meal they have all day. They've said that the welfare benefits of poor women with children will be cut or taken away, forcing them into deeper poverty and misery. They've said that low- and middle-income students should give up the dream of a college education because the federal government will no longer spend money for student loans or work-study programs — even as it hands out \$189 billion in tax breaks to the wealthy.

In saying that the cruel inequalities in this country shall become more cruel, Gingrich and Gaylord have claimed to speak for you and me. Though only 38 percent of the electorate voted in the last congressional elections, and something over half of that percentage installed the current Republican majority, the right wing in the House and Senate have claimed a mandate to roll back 60 years of social progress. Naming their attacks on working people a "Contract With America," they have usurped our voices. The April 11 protest — along with protests in Washington, New York, Chicago and even one in Gingrich's Georgia office — was about reclaiming those voices.

Far from opposing the right to free speech, protesters at Gaylord's lecture were exercising theirs, expressing their opposition to the right-wing "Contract With America" with their presence and loud dissent. Although several protesters (including an 11-year-old girl named Karen) did address Gaylord from the microphone, the main text of the protesters' message was contained in the act of disruption and civil disobedience itself. Interrupting the Gingrich-Gaylord monologue, protesters sent the message

that when people are attacked, they will unite and fight back.

This message and its blunt expression make some people uncomfortable. Forgetting that demands for social justice have always been portrayed as disorderly and uncivil, they wish that the April 11 protest had been more polite. But decorum is a weapon of the status quo, and I'm proud the protesters didn't allow decorum to silence them, but loudly called attention to the pain that will be caused by the Republican "Contract." I recognize that some people do not agree with this position or the manner in which it has been articulated — some of them members of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

As one member of COGS who pressed for our co-sponsorship of the protest, however, I believe the fight against cuts in social and education programs must be our fight. And I urge everyone who really cares about COGS and the goal of a graduate employee union to come to the next general meeting (7 p.m. on April 18 in the Minnesota Room of the Union) and discuss what our role should be in ongoing student protests against the "Contract."

I also urge my graduate co-workers to attend the Campaign for Academic Freedom rally at the Free Speech Wall between Calvin and Gilmore halls at 12:30 p.m. on April 19 and to attend the community meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank where Jim Leach will discuss the Republican "Contract."

Doug Anderson is a member of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

LETTERS

Read between the lines

To the Editor,

I was very pleased after reading Donna Flayhan's announcement concerning the protest of the "Contract With America" (to be held April 19). Attending the protest provided me with an excellent opportunity to laugh at all the freaks and social deviants who showed up. Perhaps more pleasing than the opportunity for entertainment was the fact that Flayhan's letter gives us all an excellent look into her political motivations.

Throughout her article, Flayhan uses misinformation and outright lies to indict the "Contract." First, the tie-in between racism and the "Contract"

With America" was very weak at best. Point to any speech by Newt Gingrich or any other Republican that says "immigrants and black women are living it up on welfare at the expense of the rest of society" and I will show you a dolphin smart enough to evade a tuna net. Also, many people who live below the poverty line — me, for instance — would benefit directly from a capital-gains tax cut. Not only the rich save and invest money. Moreover, the fact that Flayhan uses the word racism or racist seven times in the article to describe the "Contract" points to blatant demagoguery.

Why does Flayhan oppose the "Contract"? Flayhan is an avowed

socialist. Even though I am not a Republican, I can see that the principles set forth in the "Contract With America" will help set America back on the right track. Before the "Contract," America was headed for economic and social disaster. Now after the Republican revolution, America has made its first steps toward prosperity and strength. A strong America has no use for a socialist demagogue.

In closing, I would like to urge my fellow reluctant readers of the *Daily Iowan* to look a little closer at the Viewpoints Page. The real reading is between the lines.

Kyle Ver Steeg
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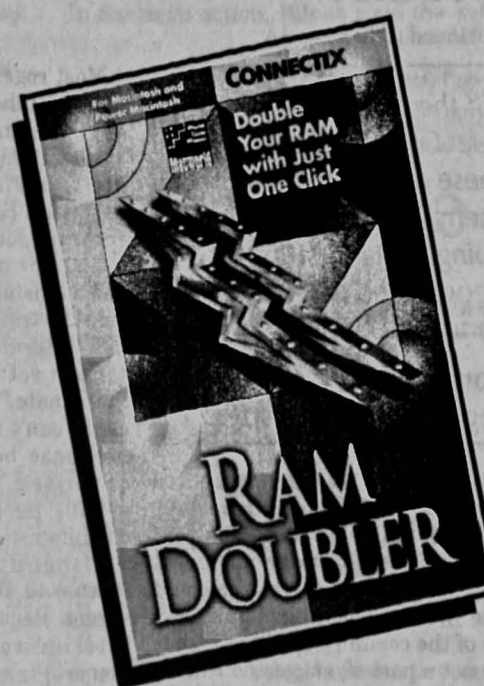
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REGENTS

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really have a reason not to adopt a policy or recommendation."

The news of the impending increase was unwelcome to UI junior Kyle Vere Steeg, a resident of Stanley Residence Hall. He said the increase makes apartment living more inviting because the expense gap between living in the residence halls and living in an apartment is closing.

"If you compare the monthly costs of living in the dorms against what it costs to live in an apartment, it's pretty ridiculous," Vere Steeg said. "Each of us pays a lot of money to live here, and it's only one room. It's enough to make me want to move out of the dorms."

Stanley Residence Hall occupant and UI junior Eric Kinzle said the experience of living in the residence halls is not worth an increase in rates.

"They're increasing rates, but what are they giving us in return?"

"I haven't heard a word about it, but maybe that's because I'm a lame duck. I assume the student governments from the schools will have something to say about it, but I haven't heard any communication about it."

Marvin Berenstein, board of regents president

he said. "They fix up a lounge here and there, but we have no input in the decision to increase rates."

This year's increase is the lowest of the three state universities. The regents have proposed a 4.9 percent increase at Iowa State University and a 4.8 percent increase

at the University of Northern Iowa.

Higher costs will hit residents of UI-owned apartments as well, with an average increase of 4.4 percent for rent. Residents of Parklawn, Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments will pay an average of \$12 extra each month for their apartments.

As with most proposed increases in tuition, room and board, and other UI fees, regents President Marvin Berenstein is expecting input from the student governments of the three state schools. He said he hasn't heard of any organized opposition yet.

"I haven't heard a word about it, but maybe that's because I'm a lame duck," he said of his status on the board. "I assume the student governments from the schools will have something to say about it, but I haven't heard any communication about it."

Neither UI Student Government President Tim Williams or Vice President Jeremy Johnson could be reached for comment Sunday night.

Berenstein and the other regents may have more than angry student government leaders to contend with at Wednesday's meeting in the Union. The Campaign for Academic Freedom, an opponent of the UI classroom materials policy, is planning to protest the meeting. The last time the regents met at the UI, the group protested and members were allowed to speak at the meeting and address the regents.

The regents will also debate the sale of a \$15 million revenue bond for construction of the UI Center for University Advancement. The center, to be located near Hancher Auditorium, will house the UI Alumni Center.

FISHER

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"If the governor can't select qualified people for these boards and have them confirmed, you're going to start getting people who aren't strong candidates."

Tom Dorr, regents board member

Dvorsky was referring to Branstad's Committee on Government Spending Reform, set up in 1991 to investigate government waste and suggest ways Iowa could raise money. The educational section of the committee, which Fisher was not a part of, suggested tuition at the three state universities be raised 50 percent. Fisher, as head of the committee, had this cloud hanging over his head during the entire nomination process.

Most regents have been supportive of Fisher in the past week. Regent Tom Dorr called Fisher a "dedicated, hard-working Iowan" who would have made an "excellent regent." He said the gridlock encountered in the Senate when voting down a candidate as qualified as Fisher added to a disturbing political trend.

"I think this vote demonstrates a serious setting of a precedent by the Senate," Dorr said. "If the governor can't select qualified people for these boards and have them confirmed, you're going to start getting people who aren't strong candidates."

Fisher's rejection forces Branstad to appoint an interim regent. Regent Tom Collins was an interim regent when Marvin Pomerantz's bid to be on the board a second time was rejected by the Iowa Senate in April 1993. Collins received Senate confirmation the following January.

The interim regent, whoever it

will be, will have full membership and voting rights on the board, Collins said. He said he didn't know who the interim choice might be and guessed Branstad is still reeling from Fisher's rejection.

"I don't think anybody has heard anything yet," Collins said. "I think the reason for that is the governor fully expected all three of the nominations to go through and probably didn't give another thought to it after he picked them because he was confident of them."

The regents will meet at the UI this week, but board President Marvin Berenstein, whose term expires April 30, said the Fisher decision will not be discussed.

"There will be no discussion of it; it's the governor's decision," he said. "With two nominees being appointed and one not, there's obviously going to have to be some decision by the governor soon — but I have no idea when."

Berenstein has communicated with people who are worried about

uncertainty the Fisher rejection has caused and offhandedly suggested Branstad might make a decision before the regents meeting.

"It might be the case that there will be some action taken by the meeting," Berenstein said. "I've gotten a lot of calls. People are concerned about what's going to happen. Right now, no one's sure."

Dvorsky said Branstad needs to put the rejection of Fisher behind him and start the search for a competent interim regent. Branstad could name Fisher the interim regent, but Dvorsky said that is not likely because he probably wouldn't win confirmation when his name came up for debate in January 1996.

"I think with all this controversy, we really wouldn't want David Fisher on the board in a temporary capacity," Dvorsky said. "It's not fair to the board and it's not fair to David Fisher. Anything he did, he'd be under a microscope."

CONTEST

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although she is due in about two weeks, she said.

"(Feltovich) didn't want to tell me my baby wasn't going to measure up," Stuckey-French said. "I think my baby would have won definitely. I already thought of some good poses of the baby in front of the computer."

Although she will not participate in the contest, Stuckey-French said

parents should enter their babies because when the children grow up, they'll have something nice to look back on.

"Our society is so competitive that winning a contest when you're an infant will give you a leg up," she said. "Plus, the screensavers are really nice. It would be nice to get one for free."

So far, the six pictures Feltovich

and Johnson have received are standard baby photos, which will not be judged highly, Feltovich said.

"None of them are babies with computers," he said. "We're hoping for some creativity on the part of the applicants. The contest will be partly based on baby cuteness, and in the end that may be the biggest part of it."

For anyone really interested in

what kind of photo would win, Johnson gave a hint.

"It'll be something of a baby playing with a computer so maybe we can see if it'll be a future Internet god," he said.

Parents can send pictures of their babies via e-mail to Ultim8soft@aol.com or by regular mail to Ultimate Software, 221 S. Summit St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

ONLINE

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and-paste letters; they're being posted on the Internet in public forums accessible to millions of people.

Cyberspace has become a new front in the battle for control of the land known as Palestine and for strictly religious Islamic rule in Algeria, Egypt and other countries.

The other end of the Mideast political spectrum is online, too. Statements from Kahane Chai, a right-wing Jewish group banned in Israel and deemed terrorist by the U.S. government, are transmitted in *Judean Voice*, a new electronic newsletter from New York.

"Like every other weapon, (the Internet) can be used for good or for evil," said a March 14 commentary. "It is up to us to learn how to master every weapon better than our enemies."

In many countries, particularly the United States, most if not all of these activities are legal, covered by free-speech guarantees. And even in some countries where such speech is banned, it can get through via the Internet.

These militants join many other extremists trying to use computer technology to get their message across: neo-Nazis and other white supremacists, Holocaust deniers and activists who advocate killing abortion providers.

Jewish organizations and other targets of such speech are concerned that their attackers now have a cheap and effective forum for propaganda. But free-speech advocates shun any attempts at censorship.

"The best way to counter hate

speech is with more speech," said Eric Tachibana, online services coordinator for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which fights for free speech and privacy in cyberspace.

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Ms. Betsy Todd, RN, BSN, MPH

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McGinness, along with Lincoln McIlravy and Sharatt, received the

Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award. McGinness finished the season with eight falls while Sharatt finished with 126 pounds.

McIlravy and Sharatt ranked No. 1 at their weight classes before the upset losses in the NCAAs. Both were national champions in 1994. McGinness finished 150 pounds. At 190 pounds, Sharatt finished 26th.

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Sophomore Mike Weber received the Coach's Award after coming in second in the record. Mena finished the season with a 11-8 record.

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

McGinness, Sharratt, McIlravy named UI MVPs

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Sophomore Mike Mena received the Coaches Appreciation Award after compiling a 31-3 record. Mena finished third in the nation at 118 pounds.

Junior Daryl Weber and freshman Mark Ironside were co-winners of the All-American Award. Both wrestlers finished sixth in the nation. Weber was 28-7 at 158 pounds, while Ironside finished at 27-8 at 134 pounds.

BASEBALL

Canseco lends help to another labor dispute

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco lent his support to the locked-out major league umpires Sunday night, joining their picket line before Boston's exhibition game against Texas.

Canseco took part in the informational picketing, even hanging a sign around his neck, before leaving to play for the Red Sox.

"You saw what the game was like without the real players. It's going to be the same thing without the real umpires," Canseco said.

Eight umpires walked the picket lines before the game, which was televised by ESPN. They wore signs that said "Scabs Go Home," and "Major League Umpires are Locked Out," and handed out leaflets that began "We love the great game of Baseball!!!"

But they attracted little attention until Canseco came out.

Canseco said he didn't know the umpires would be picketing until he got a message in the clubhouse from AL umpire John Hirschbeck, a friend whom he has worked with on charity events.

"I don't know how much it's going to affect their negotiations," Canseco said. "I would love to have an impact."



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

Softball coach nabs 300th win

Freshman pitcher follows with no-hitter over Nittany Lions

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

300, 301, 302, 303.....

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins earned her 300th Iowa victory on Saturday, but her Hawkeyes didn't stop there, taking four straight from Penn State at University Park.

In a series highlighted by Debbie Bilbao's first career no-hitter and four Hawkeye home runs, Iowa cruised past the Nittany

Lions to remain in first place in the Big Ten conference.

"We came out quick offensively and kept the pressure on," Blevins said. "We had a good offensive and defensive showing this weekend."

The No. 24 Hawkeyes improve to 26-13-1 on the season, 10-2 in the Big Ten, while the Nittany Lions fall to 16-23 overall, 3-15 in the conference.

Down 1-0 in Game 1, Iowa played long ball. Kari Knopf and Christy Hebert

unloaded on back-to-back home runs in the top of the third inning. Knopf's was a three-run shot, driving in Melissa Wielandt and Tasha Reents, to put the Hawkeyes up 4-1.

The Hawkeyes added one more run in the fourth and a pair in the sixth, as Bilbao held the Nittany Lions to just three hits, earning the victory, 7-1.

In game two, Penn State struck first again, putting a run on the board in the top of the fourth, but Iowa had an answer.

The Hawkeyes batted around in the bot-

tom of the frame, scoring four times on six hits. Iowa added three more in the sixth, with Knopf, Bilbao, Brandi Macias, Erin McGee and Katy Morgan all collecting RBIs in the game.

Jenny McMahon kept the Penn State hitters in check, fanning seven and walking none, leading Iowa to its second 7-1 victory of the day.

In Sunday's action, Bilbao stole the show.

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Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen drives on New York Knicks' John Starks during the first quarter Sunday in Chicago's 111-90 win.

Bulls take Knicks to school, 111-90

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

CHICAGO — That the New York Knicks paid extra attention to Michael Jordan was no surprise. That they didn't pay enough attention to Scottie Pippen was very surprising — to Jordan.

"It's really mind-boggling that you can forget about a talent like his," Jordan said Sunday after Pippen scored 25 of his 29 points in

the first half of the Chicago Bulls' 111-90 victory.

"Everybody was thinking about me scoring 57, 60 or whatever, but they forgot about Scottie Pippen. He should be considered for MVP of this league."

Jordan, who scored a superhuman 55 points in Chicago's 113-111 victory at New York two weeks ago, was a mere mortal this time. He had 28 points on 8-of-19 shooting, the sixth time in six home games since com-

ing out of retirement that he missed more shots than he made. Jordan is shooting 34 percent at the United Center.

Jordan did make what coach Phil Jackson called "the biggest shot of the game ... a rain-maker that bailed us out of a shot-clock violation."

The Knicks pulled to 93-83 with 5:23 to play and Charles Smith blocked shots by Toni

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks see both ends of a blowout

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

It was definitely a Good Friday for the Iowa women's tennis team, but the Hawkeyes couldn't resurrect a victory on Sunday, splitting with Ohio State and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes rolled over the Buckeyes 8-1 on Friday but fell to the defending Big Ten champions 7-2 on Sunday. Iowa stands at 7-11 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

"We played tough the whole weekend," Schillig said. "We dominated Ohio State which I was proud of and Indiana is just Indiana."



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Nikki Willette hits a backhand Sunday at the Klotz tennis courts during her 6-3, 6-1 No. 3 singles loss against Indiana.

"It's tough to turn around and play the defending conference champs on one day's rest."

Iowa set the pace for the match as the Hawkeyes took two of three from the Buckeyes in doubles action. Senior Cara Cashon and

freshman Kristen Campbell continued to dominate their conference opponents, defeating OSU's Mandy Yeley and Chrissy Splawnyk 6-2, 6-2.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first pick in last year's NFL draft?

See answer on Page 2B.

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeye road woes continue at Illinois

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

For the second consecutive weekend, the Hawkeyes were able to squeeze just one win out of a four-game road trip.

Iowa started off good, dropping host Illinois 6-2 in Saturday's opener. But Illinois took the next three games 14-6, 11-3 and 4-3.

Iowa's Big Ten record dropped below .500 for the first time this season. The Hawkeyes are now 19-14, 7-9 in the Big Ten.

Iowa reliever Kurt Belger gave up a one-out, bases-loaded single to Illinois' Brian McClure in the bottom of the ninth inning in Sunday's nightcap, which was scheduled for seven innings.

It was Belger's second loss of the year.

The Hawkeyes led 3-2 in the middle of the sixth inning before Illinois tied it up and sent it into extra innings.

Iowa's lead was built by a pair of solo home runs from the bat of senior Matt Ostrom.

The Hawkeyes were never close in Sunday's opener, however. Iowa had four errors and seven of losing pitcher Colin Mattice's nine runs were unearned. The Illini scored six runs in the second inning before Iowa ever crossed the plate.

Mattice went 5½ innings as his record dropped to 2-6.

Seven was the "number of the day" Saturday. Belger's seventh save of the season capped off Iowa's win in the first game, while Illinois slugger Tom Sinak's seventh home run of the season, a grand slam, knocked out the Hawkeyes.

Matt Austin picked up the win in the opener, improving his record to 4-1.

Bob Holst, who entered the game in the fourth inning, picked up his first loss to drop to 4-1.

Junior Jeff Schley was 3-of-4 in the opener. Senior Steve Fishman was 3-of-3 with three RBI in that game.

Both batters joined Jeremy Lewis to account for three Hawkeye home runs in Game 2.

Draft Capsules



A five-day look at the draft needs and possible first-round picks of the 30 NFL teams for Sunday's 1995 selection meeting.

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Team-by-team capsules for the 1995 NFL draft, in the order they will pick:

1, 32, Carolina (0-0)

1994 DRAFT: None.

NEEDS: Everything.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Quarterback Frank Reich, who finally gets a team of his own; a kicker and a punter (John Kasay and Tommy Barnhardt) plus a gaggle of guys like defensive ends Mike Fox and Gerald Williams who are legitimate NFL players but nothing special. They fill from there.

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: General manager Bill Polian started from almost nothing in Buffalo and built a team that made it to four straight Super Bowls. Extra draft choices will help a management group that knows what it's doing. But the

players still have to perform.

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Ki-jana Carter, RB, Penn State. The best player available, even though he'll take his lumps behind an expansion offensive line. Like Kerry Collins, QB, Penn State and could trade down to get extra pick and still get Collins.

2, 31, Jacksonville (0-0)

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FREE AGENT PICKUPS: The best are probably two defensive linemen, Kelvin Pritchett and Jeff Lageman. But as with Carolina, they'll only be as good as what's around them, and what's around them won't be very good for a while.

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: Tom Coughlin, who is both coach and general manager, has never been more than an assistant at the pro level.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	55	23	.705	—
x-New York	52	26	.667	3
Boston	34	44	.436	21
Miami	31	47	.397	24
New Jersey	28	50	.359	27
Philadelphia	23	55	.295	32
Washington	19	59	.244	36

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	50	29	.633	—
x-Charlotte	48	30	.615	1 1/2
x-Chicago	44	34	.564	5 1/2
x-Cleveland	41	37	.526	8 1/2
x-Atlanta	40	39	.506	10
Milwaukee	31	47	.397	18 1/2
Detroit	27	51	.346	22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	58	20	.744	—
x-Utah	56	22	.718	2
x-Houston	46	32	.590	12
Denver	38	40	.487	20
Dallas	35	42	.455	22 1/2
Minnesota	21	57	.269	37

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	55	22	.714	—
x-Phoenix	56	23	.709	—
x-L.A. Lakers	47	31	.603	8 1/2
Portland	40	37	.519	15
Sacramento	37	41	.474	18 1/2
Golden State	25	53	.321	30 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	62	.205	39 1/2

x clinched playoff berth

Seattle 115, Golden State 99
Miami 123, Orlando 117
Boston 129, Detroit 104
Philadelphia 97, New Jersey 87
Washington 114, Milwaukee 110
Houston 98, Sacramento 84
Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 83
Phoenix 119, L.A. Lakers 114
Dallas 102, Portland 90

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Iowa kept the momentum going as the Hawkeyes swept OSU in singles action. Senior Laura Dvorak got the Hawkeyes going by defeating the Buckeyes' Michelle Busch 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 1 singles position. Junior Sasha Boros added a 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 2 singles.

Dvorak said Iowa didn't give Ohio State any room to breathe.

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NHL

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Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	23	13	4	50	131	113
New Jersey	20	14	7	47	117	102
Washington	17	16	7	41	102	96
N.Y. Rangers	18	19	3	39	109	105
Florida	15	19	5	35	93	105
Tampa Bay	15	22	3	33	101	114
N.Y. Islanders	12	23	5	29	101	134

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Quebec	28	9	4	60	168	113
Pittsburgh	26	11	2	54	156	129
Boston	20	16	3	43	116	100
Buffalo	17	16	6	40	105	98
Hartford	17	18	5	39	110	115
Montreal	15	20	5	35	104	130
Ottawa	4	30	5	13	84	143

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	29	8	3	61	153	89
St. Louis	23	12	3	49	145	110
Chicago	19	17	3	41	129	99
Toronto	17	16	7	41	110	119
Dallas	15	19	6	36	110	102
Winnipeg	13	20	6	32	128	146

Pacific Division

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Vancouver	15	15	9	39	125	122
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Reents tripled and scored in the seventh, as Iowa collected the victory, 4-0.

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California	3	1	.750
Minnesota	3	1	.750
Toronto	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	4	0	1.000
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Saturday's Games

Detroit 8, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 5, Boston 3
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5
N.Y. Yankees 4, Montreal 2
Baltimore 7, Houston 6
Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 3
Los Angeles 8, Florida 2
Toronto 5, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
California 5, San Francisco 3
Oakland 21, San Diego 6
Chicago Cubs 16, Milwaukee 7
Colorado 7, Seattle 4
N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 5

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N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 3
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 13, Chicago White Sox 2
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
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In game two, McMahon took the mound, holding the Nittany Lions to just three hits and two runs.

But this game would belong to Kari Knopf. Knopf went 3-for-4, collecting a single, double and her second homerun of the series as Iowa cruised to a 7-2 victory.

With the win, McMahon moved her record to 10-2 on the season.

Iowa is now 2-3 with one meet left in its six-game homestand.

Schillig said although things haven't gone well on the scoreboard, she still sees improvement in her team each time out.

"We're looking toward the Big Ten's with enthusiasm," she said. "I know once everyone's there, anything can happen. If everything comes together, we might surprise some teams."

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Sports Roundup

Solid showing lifts Iowa

The Iowa men's golf team placed fifth in the 18-team Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate golf tournament on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes shot a three-round total of 885, 10 shots behind champion Missouri, Minnesota and Michigan tied for second place with scores of 880.

Senior tri-captain David Sharp led the way for the Hawkeyes. His three-round total of 218 was good enough for a sixth-place tie.

Sharp improved each round, finishing with a 71 in the final round.

Indiana's Josh Brewer won the tournament with a score of 214.

Junior Sean Rowen fired a final-round 72 and finished with a 220 to tie for 13th overall.

and Ed Rozell went to Los Angeles to compete in the Mount Sac Relays.

The four-man team competed in the 4-by-100 and 4-by-400 relays, as well as running one open event each.

The rest of the team was in Macomb, Ill., for the Western Illinois Invitational, where Dion Trowers and Chad Feely both brought home victories.

Trowers won the 110 high hurdles, the main event of the meet held in honor of former hurdler Lee Calhoun. Feely was victorious in the open 800 meters.

Dave Novotny also ran an outstanding race for the Hawkeyes, finishing third in the 1,500 meters.

"We ran very well," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "The middle distance and distance runners performed well."

—Jon Bassoff

—Chris Snider

Women's gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team concluded its season with a seventh-place finish at the National Invitational Tournament last Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes finished with 188.25 points. The team title went to Auburn with a score of 193.225.

Freshman Molly O'Conner returned to the Iowa lineup after missing eight weeks with a knee injury.

O'Conner recorded Iowa's top finish with a personal-best 9.8 on the balance beam, good for a sixth-place tie. She also finished in a tie for 13th in the all-around competition with a personal best 37.975.

Iowa's other talented freshman, Grace Lee, finished 10th in the floor exercise with a 9.575.

Seniors Misti Blackledge, Cathy Terrell and Cindy Terrell ended their careers as Hawkeyes. Cathy Terrell finished in an 11th-place tie on the uneven bars with a 9.725. Blackledge finished 14th in the competition with a 9.75.

"We had some good things and some bad things (in the meet)," junior Jodie Gray said. "We had a lot of strong individual performances."

—Jon Bassoff

Women's track

Prior to last weekend's Mount Sac Relays, Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard said he wanted some good times from his distance runners.

He got his wish.

Iowa turned in another solid performance as distance runners Erin Boland, Becky Coleman, Briana Benning and Shawn Fleck all ran personal bests.

Boland led the Hawkeye attack with her fourth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

Coleman and Fleck turned in solid performances in the 3,000, finishing in 9:53.34 and 10:37.61, respectively. Benning recorded her second consecutive personal best in the 1500, clocking a time of 4:33.63.

"There was quite a bit of wind in the 3,000 and I don't think it was a very fast condition for racing, so it makes Coleman's time all that more impressive," Hassard said. "There were 40 individuals competing in that event and I think her placing sixth in that event shows a lot of potential."

Iowa's 4-by-400 relay team looked sharp as well. The team consisting of Maria Philip, Wynsone Cole, Yolanda Hobbs and Tara Underwood raced to a season-best time of 3:48.8.

Hassard said he felt his team did well in the meet which featured 8,000 runners.

"It was a meet that had a 'Who's Who' of running," he said. "I've never seen such strong fields in some of these distance events."

—Shannon Stevens

Men's track

It was a busy weekend for the Iowa men's track team.

Andre Morris, George Page, Chris Davis

Rowing

The Iowa rowing team wasted little time in capturing two medals in its first competition of the spring season.

The Hawkeyes took bronze medals in both the varsity eight and novice eight races at the Merrill Lynch Collegiate Regatta last Saturday. Both boat crews finished third out of seven teams. Wisconsin won the gold medal in the varsity race, while Ohio State captured the gold in the novice race.

"It was a very good confidence builder going into the Midwest championships," novice coach Lisa Glenn said.

—Shannon Stevens

Women's golf

The Iowa women's golf team struggled to a 14th-place finish at the Liz Murphy Invitational in Athens, Ga., last weekend.

The Hawkeyes fired a 336 in the final round Sunday after shooting a 334 and 326 in the first two rounds of play.

Iowa finished ahead of only Rollins in the 15-team tournament.

Senior Jennifer McCullough led the way for Iowa with a three-round total of 246. McCullough paced the Hawkeyes with a solid 80 in the second round.

Senior Lynette Seaton and junior Tanya Shepley both fired scores of 248 for the tournament.

Coach Diane Thomason said the tournament provided quality competition for the Hawkeyes.

"We finished exactly where we should have finished," Thomason said. "We are not a top-25 team right now."

Iowa has struggled to put everything together for one tournament this season. "We're not getting real low scores from our top players," Thomason said.

While Iowa's scores have been high, Thomason said the mistakes are not beyond repair.

"We've just got to work on the mental part of the game," Thomason said.

—Jon Bassoff

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team hit the road this weekend and the road hit back as the Hawkeyes dropped their sixth straight meet falling to Penn State 6-1.

Coach Steve Houghton said he was disappointed with the loss but couldn't blame it on a lack of effort.

"Frustration is starting to set in and I think that definitely is a key right now," Houghton said. "It's hard to snap a losing streak when you don't get any breaks and don't have any momentum heading into matches."

The Hawkeyes (7-12, 1-8) managed only two wins out of the nine matches played.

Iowa's Mattias Jonsson won at the No. 3 singles position 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Jonsson then teamed with Tom Derouin for an 8-5 win at the No. 2 doubles slot.

—Chris James

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Arts & Entertainment



Melvins

While the Melvins have yet to attain the extraordinary commercial success of some of their more prominent Seattle brethren, the band is generally considered to be one of the forerunners of the Northwest's musical explosion in the late 1980s. Tonight, the band lumbers into Gabe's, 330 E.

Washington St., led by the gravelly growls of frontman King Buzzo. The Melvins' slow, plodding attack — which has influenced everyone from Nirvana to area bands like Sludgeglove — can be experienced for \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door.

ENSEMBLE IMPARTS MYSTICAL CULTURE

For some, Drummers of Burundi give show fulfilling expectations

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Although the Drummers of Burundi delivered on their promise to hypnotize Hancher Auditorium's full house with thundering rhythm Friday night, there was an inescapable feeling that a deeply religious and somehow private cultural ritual had been intruded upon.

From the moment the 14-man ensemble took the stage, dressed in red and green robes and balancing barrel-size drums on their heads, a clear line seemed to be drawn between audience members who were there simply to watch and those who were there to experience. That difference in perception is inherent in any attempt to make ritualized expression available to spectators.

Following their dramatic entrance, the drummers took up positions in a crescent facing the audience, rattling out a high rhythm on the sides of the balanced instruments. One by one, they each lowered their drums to the stage, deepening the pitch gradually from a quick ticking sound to low thunder. Their entrance complete, the drummers came to a quick halt.

It was the only break they would take during a set that lasted more than an hour.

Greeted with whistles, shouts and warm applause from the Hancher crowd, the ensemble began to ease itself into one long, drawn-out ceremony. For the next 60 minutes, they leaped around the stage, taking turns dancing and playing at the central drum in the middle of the crescent. Each man had his turn at the center spot, while his partners behind him filled in the holes.

The rhythms varied, offset and accented by the theatrics and dancing of the drummers around the semicircle. A collective decision-making process showed itself in the drummers' variance and quick changes, keeping most of the crowd enthralled, even though the constant drive of base rhythms never let up.

But it was that same constancy and the willingness it created — in portions of Hancher's audience — to surrender to the hypnotic power of the drums that brought about an

odd feeling of voyeurism.

The drummers themselves were in a Zen-like state of concentration produced by their fervor, and it was clear that they wanted the audience to join them. But without the freedom to move as the drummers moved or the intimacy of an authentic drum circle to provide a connector between the audience and the drummers, many people could do nothing but nod in and out of trance states. Others looked as though they wanted to get up and dance but couldn't, and many in the crowd simply looked bored.

The performance itself was flawless, full of subtle variation and soul-rattling thunder. The mixed reaction of the crowd — and indeed the mixed reaction of many people who refused to say if it was good or bad — hinged not on the skills of the drummers themselves, but on a cultural gap that even a seasoned expert from Burundi would find hard to bridge.

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KWWL	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	In House	The Other Mother: A Moment of Truth Movie		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Roseanne	The Marshal	Texas (Part 2) (94) (Patrick Duffy, Rick Schroder)			News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Melrose Place	Medicine Ball	University Hospital		Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley		
KJIN	MacNeil	Hometime	Nature	Eyewitness	Baseball: Our Game (Part 1 of 9)		Business	Neighbors	I'll Fly Away			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	Divide and Conquer	Paideia Hour		Eye on Taiwan		Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Rescue 911		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza			
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Just Between Friends (PG-13, '86)		*** (Mary Tyler Moore)		Unsolved Mysteries	thirpuz			
BRV	The Deceivers (5)	Toto the Hero (PG-13, '91)	***	South Bank Show	Media TV	Twin Peaks		O Lucky Man! (R, '73)				
BET	Happen. Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Roc		Jazz Central				
SPC	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live)		Postgame	Jim Shorts	Sports Rpt.		Postgame	NBA	Running		
AMC	Dear Wife (49) ** (William Holden)	Streets of Laredo (49) **				Stalag 17 (9:05) (53) **** (William Holden)		Union Station (11:58)				
ENC	French Postcards (6:15) (PG, '79) **			Ryan's Daughter (PG, '70) ** (Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles)				Movie				
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Duckman	Sup. Dave	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	Wings Over the Gulf	Natural World			Dynasty				
FX	Under Scrutiny	Hart to Hart		Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Out			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	The Cutting Edge (PG, '92) *** (D.B. Sweeney)		News: Sanders, Payne	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Simon & Simon	Star ...				
TBS	The Boss?	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live)		Matlock: The Picture				Perry Mason				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Joseph (Part 2) (95) (Paul Mercurio, Ben Kingsley)		Joseph (Part 2) (95) (Paul Mercurio, Ben Kingsley)				Joseph (Part 2) (95)				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Hardball: Baseball	Water Skiing	Mountain Biking	Baseball	SportsCenter		Up Close	Air Race			
COM	Soap	Exit 57	Python	Fabulous	The Young Ones	In the Hall	Line	Politically	Saturday Night Live	St. Night		
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DIS	Sinbad	Ocean Girl		The Man From Laramie (55) *** (James Stewart)				Bell, Book and Candle (58) ** (James Stewart)				
MAX	That Night (5:30)	Johnny Dangers (PG-13, '84) *		A Brilliant Disguise (R, '94) **				Scorned (10:10) (R, '94) * (Andrew Stevens)				

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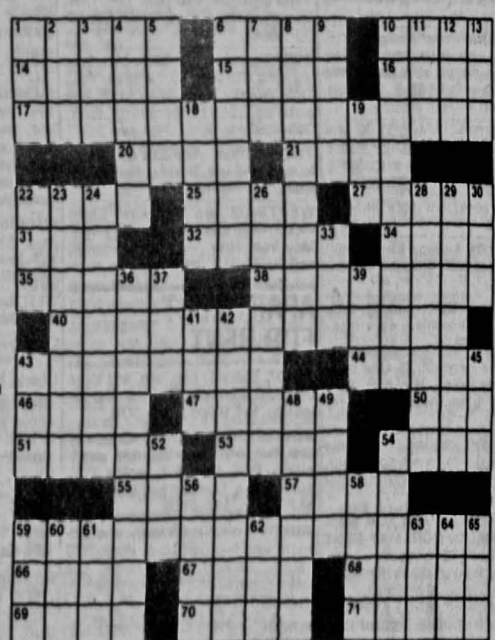
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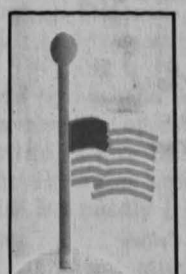
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LOCAL

Former UI head

The flag on top of Capitol will fly at half-staff in observance of a funeral.



Center, 605 Greenview. He became chief of the department until 1991, when he was named director of education at St. Louis. Cedar Rapids. He worked as a consultant in the medical field, served as a consultant in the medical field, and worked at the age of 65 for the UI, served on the Board of Athletics.

Memorials may be held at the UI or Healthteams Inc., 7518 S. Evans. 74136. Peterson has body to the UI. A funeral will be held in Laurens.



See trial story ...

Prosecutors and defense attorneys say a newly videotaped shows a over to Fung an er contain a vial of O blood at Simpson's trial.

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