

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

spective h visionary

powers that be branded him a heretic rather than learning from his gifts.

Why do people in our age scoff at a man whose harmony with the cycles of time was too obvious to deny?

"Nostradamus" offers an incongruously optimistic answer to these questions; the film's starry-eyed ending doesn't seem to jibe with the horrific visions it constructs. But whether this is right or not, the fact remains ... if someone out there doesn't ask the questions, the answers will never be known.

VITO'S

\$1.25 MARGARITAS

BINGO

\$1.00 PINTS OF RED WOLF

PRIZES STARTING AT \$50 VALUE

PAGLIA'S PIZZA

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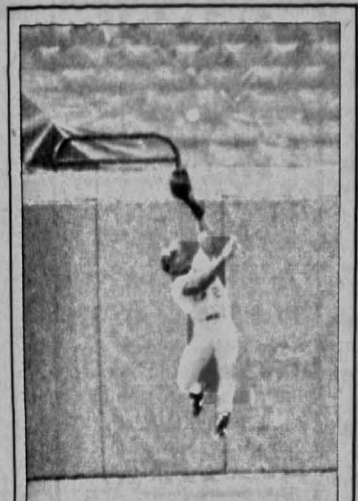
PAGLIA'S PIZZA

351-5073



TODAY
HI: 59
LO: 39

Inside



Major league baseball takes off with the Los Angeles Dodgers defeating the Florida Marlins, 8-7. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Post office package mistaken for bomb

A suspicious package found in the lobby of the Iowa City Post Office forced police to close an entrance of the building and stop traffic from entering the 400 block of South Clinton Street Tuesday.

An Iowa City Post Office employee called Iowa City police to report the package at 12:51 p.m. Patrick Harney, Iowa City captain of field operations, said closing the entrance and street was a precautionary measure.

"I think that probably an awareness of possibilities is greater now," Harney said. "People are more cautious than they have been in the past. People are more cognizant given the recent bombings and mail bombings."

A postal worker later remembered that a customer had transferred the contents from the box into a mailing package and left the empty box in the lobby, police said.

"It was left in a place where there's not normally packages left sitting," Harney said.

The box was found to be empty, and the building and street were reopened to the public at 1:23 p.m.



Simpson trial update

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

See trial story Page 10A

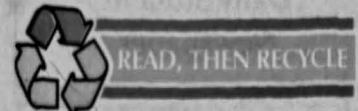
Testimony resumed with criminalist Andrea Mazzola on the stand. Defense attorney Peter Neufeld suggested she was an inept rookie; she admitted she could have made mistakes, but believes she did not.

Mazzola said she alone collected three crucial bloodstains from O.J. Simpson's driveway. Last week, she said her supervisor, Dennis Fung had collected the evidence.

Judge Lance Ito appeared tougher in court, ejecting spectators and snapping at lawyers. Observers say he wants to pick up the pace of the trial, partially to mollify jurors who staged a revolt last week.

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Tragedy unites community, church

Man relives the horror of being trapped

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

OKLAHOMA CITY — When a bomb demolished the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building last Wednesday, Wayne Story plummeted three floors and landed on his back but escaped from the rubble needing only three stitches in the back of his head.

"It's not real clear. I have a hard time remembering it," he said. "Concrete started falling and landed right next to me. I was on the third floor making a bank deposit when the building started to shake."

The noise was deafening, Story said, and the room in the Federal Employees Credit Union, where he had just made the deposit, grew completely dark.

He had been in the process of pushing the elevator's down button when the blast hit, Story said Saturday, while serving hot meals to the search and rescue crews over the weekend at CityChurch, eight blocks from the bomb site.

"Everything went black," he said. "Peo-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Although damage to CityChurch in Oklahoma City was extensive, church leaders and volunteers recovered immediately to provide free food, shelter and counseling to the area's homeless and search and rescue teams following last Wednesday's bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

ple were screaming. I could hear someone calling for Bobbi, one of the bank tellers. She hasn't been found yet as far as I know."

The force of the bomb caused nine floors on the north side of the federal building to

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

OKLAHOMA CITY — After a bomb ripped through the federal building eight blocks away from CityChurch, the Rev. Richard Hogue walked into his second-floor chapel to find 100 nearly century-old stained-glass windows shattered.

Brightly colored shards of glass lay scattered on the maroon carpet of the chapel after the force of the explosion shook downtown Oklahoma City last week. Biblical scenes the windows had once depicted — from the star of Bethlehem to Jesus' crucifixion — were unrecognizable.

The dyed glass had been placed into window frames only about two months before a car bomb ravaged the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and shook and damaged buildings located within miles of the explosion.

"It's heart-wrenching," Hogue said. He didn't glance toward the glassless windows that have been boarded up with plywood.

Over the past two years, the church's 800 members had volunteered to renovate the 84-year-old building which had stood decrepit and abandoned for almost a half-century.

When CityChurch's board of trustees purchased the dilapidated building in 1992, the stained glass was literally falling out of the chapel's window frames. Church members methodically removed every piece of glass, planning to refill the gaping holes with the original glass somewhere down the road.

Volunteers painted, carpeted and scrubbed the inside of the enormous building that nearly fills an entire city block. And finally, just after last Christmas, they put the original stained glass back into the chapel's window frames.

Then at about 9:02 a.m. last Wednesday, the result of all their trouble was literally left lying at their feet.

So within hours of the explosion that killed an esti-

See CHURCH, Page 11A

More breaks in investigation

Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of John Doe No. 2 as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked

See related stories Pages 3A, 7A, 8A

through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The pace of recovering bodies quickened and the death toll rose to 96.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry Nichols, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21

See BOMBING, Page 14A



The Rev. Richard Coss wipes his eye as he leads the pallbearers carrying the casket of his grandsons, Chase Smith, 3, and Colton Smith, 2, (left picture) after officiating their funeral in Del City, Okla., Tuesday.



Photos by Associated Press

The two boys were killed in last Wednesday's Oklahoma City bombing of the federal building where they attended day care. The boys were buried side by side in the same casket.

Nurse helps give life even after death

Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nobody ordered Rebecca Anderson to run for the door when her house shook from the force of the blast. No one demanded this nurse leave her new husband and four children and rush to the heart of chaos, where the injured needed her.

She just had to do it. So she raced downtown, where a 4,800-pound package of terror had just torn apart a nine-story

building, burying hundreds of people in a tower of rubble. Rebecca Anderson wanted to be there. She wanted to help.

She never got the chance. Shortly after Rebecca Anderson arrived, she was struck on the head by concrete from the collapsing building. Within hours, she was hospitalized. Within five days, she was dead. She was 37 years old.

Then Rebecca Anderson went to the rescue once more: Her great heart was implanted in a sick man's chest.

On Tuesday, her husband, Fred Anderson, her children, ages 10 to 17, and other family and friends bid farewell to Rebecca Anderson in her hometown of Fort Smith, Ark. As they mourn, they also find solace knowing she died doing a good deed.

"Rarely do we go out of life doing what we want," Fred Anderson said, puffing on a cigarette, his eyes red with tears and fatigue. "She gave her life doing what she wanted to do."

"I wish I had half the compassion and heart

See REBECCA, Page 14A

CULPRIT UNKNOWN

COGS 'maligned' by false flier

Group member calls fake signs a 'sophomoric prank'

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Fliers that circulated on campus stating "How to Turn a 2-Year Degree Into A 7-Year Free Lunch" and bearing the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students logo are bogus and seen by COGS as a "sophomoric prank."

It is unknown how many fliers

See Letters to the Editor Page 12A

were distributed around campus, but many members of COGS, a group of graduate students working to unionize the UI Graduate College, said they are concerned because the fliers were not created by them and stand for the group's beliefs.

"We have no proof of anyone who did this, but I imagine it was an undergraduate sophomoric prank

created by a very small minority of undergraduates," said Jason Duncan, a Teaching Assistant in the UI rhetoric department and member of the COGS coordinating committee. "Anyone who has done this could at least have had enough guts to sign it."

The fliers, which were noticed by graduate students Monday afternoon, appeared in at least three UI buildings: Van Allen, Schaeffer and Macbride halls. The one-page notice announced a fictitious COGS meeting on Friday and went on to state that members of COGS are studying for "totally worthless degrees." It also said Teaching Assistants "give a false impression of knowledge and experience."

Doug Anderson, a Teaching Assistant in the UI Department of English and member of COGS, said he was not surprised at the negative portrayal.

"We saw this kind of COGS-bashing last year, and I expect attacks of this kind to increase as COGS moves toward another certification election," Anderson said.

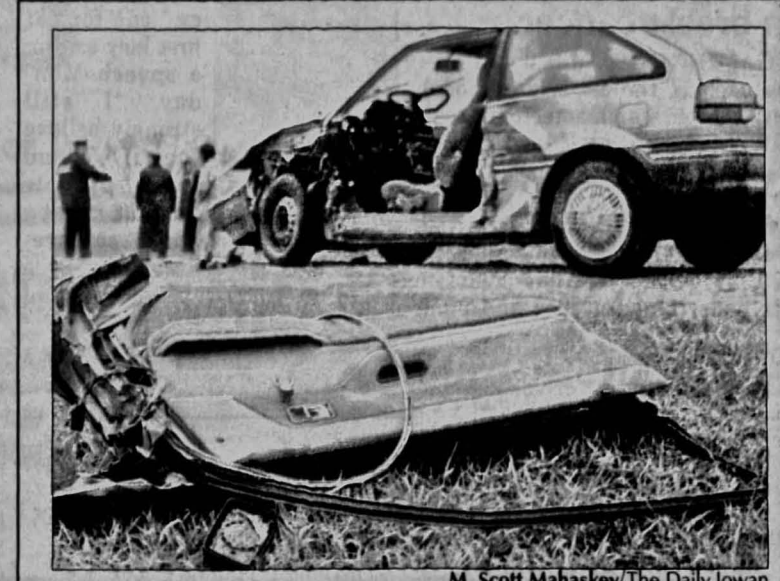
Members of COGS have no proof of who created the fliers, but some have their own ideas of where to place blame.

Pete Ellis, a member of the COGS coordinating committee, said he was amazed by the detailing and graphics on the flier. It might have come from someone fearing unionization, he said.

"It's interesting that someone would go to such lengths to parody what we're all about," Ellis said. "What does it say? Maybe it's from somebody who fears an organization like us."

But Mark Wrighton, member of the anti-union group Students Opposed To Propaganda, said

See COGS, Page 11A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Rainy weather

In the middle of a rainy rush hour Tuesday night, three cars collided on Riverside Drive, sending two drivers to UI Hospitals and Clinics with serious injuries.

A car traveling south was waiting to make a left turn when an Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra clipped its right back end, pushing it into northbound traffic, said Iowa City police officer Jefferey Gillaspie. The first car then took off the driver's side door of a car traveling north, seriously injuring its driver.

Personalities

Director slaves to make RiverFest a success

Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

Making sure thousands of people have a good time this week is the fuel driving UI senior and RiverFest Director Kevin Jansen through his 10-hour workdays.

Since none of the members on the RiverFest committee is paid, Jansen

DAY IN THE LIFE

said the chance to get involved and have a good time is what draws the 18 members to organize the nine-day event.

"This year, we just focused on having fun and letting people know about RiverFest," he said. "RiverFest is put on for the students, and we do our best to celebrate the coming of the spring."

This week, Jansen has several meetings with the other members of the RiverFest committee in addition to three or four individual meetings with committee heads.

Interviews with KRUI and KCRG are also on his agenda, and Jansen said he hopes to use those opportunities to inform more students about RiverFest.

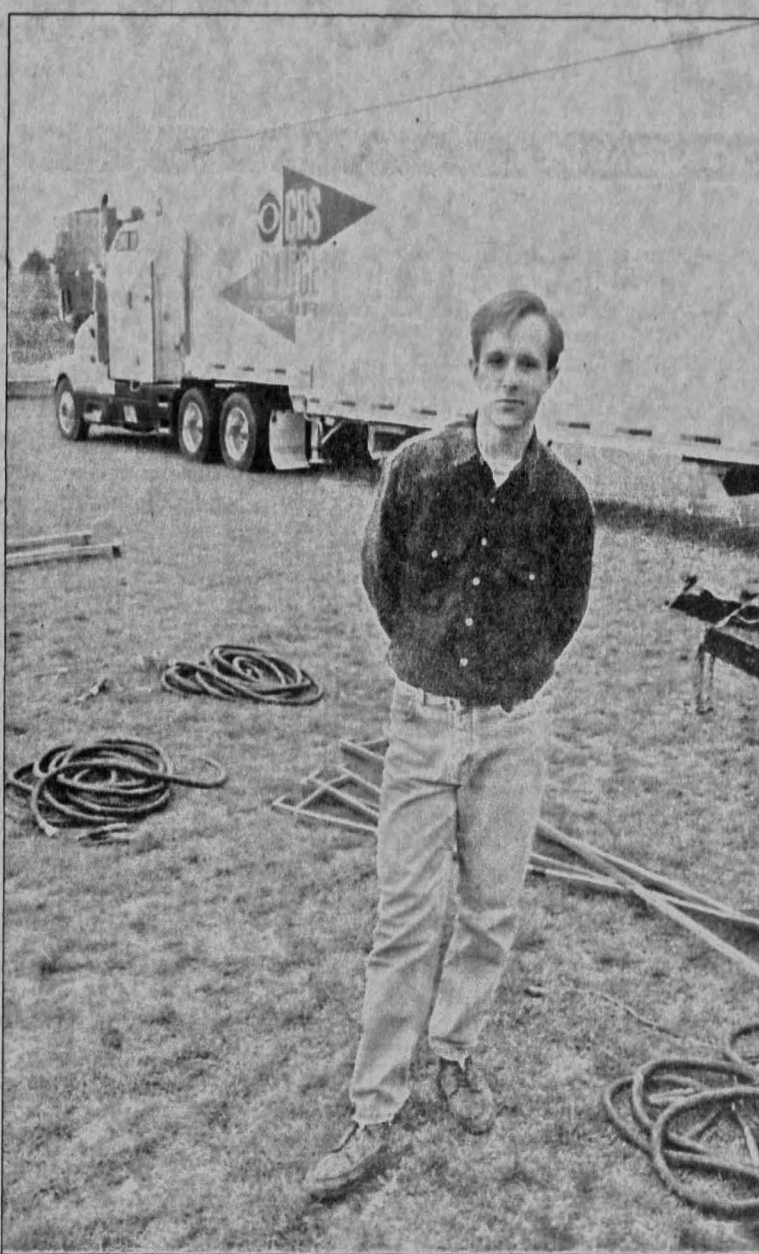
"We are looking for more student involvement and participation in all the events and their planning," he said.

Getting the word out about RiverFest has been one of the committee's goals this year, according to Jansen.

"The response is getting larger so that's exciting," he said. "I think it's getting to be more word of mouth, and it seems to be taking off. We're trying to up publicity a little, but you can only do so much with the budget."

The biggest source of money for the budget comes from UI Student Government, which allocated \$32,000 this year. The Union donated \$4,000, and various local businesses in Iowa City also provide funding.

Although it has been a little chilly this week, Jansen said he's satisfied with this year's weather, which has been a deterrent to RiverFest atten-



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

After a year of planning the nine-day celebration, RiverFest Director Kevin Jansen will soon be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Standing among the cables, trucks and frames for the CBS College Tour display, Jansen explains why he wanted to become so involved. "It's a good way to keep busy, and meeting new people makes it fun. I wanted to see if you can actually pull off something like this — it's going to be great!"

dance in the past.

"The past couple of years, it has rained or even snowed," he said. "The weather helps a lot, although the success of the event isn't based solely on that."

Jansen said he hopes attendance

at this year's RiverFest will be higher than in the past and stressed that most of the events are free of charge.

As director of the festival, Jansen is responsible for making sure events run smoothly and overseeing the entire committee, which holds

weekly meetings to discuss the festival.

"I'm kind of the intermediate between the council and student government," he said. "It's more than just a business to me, though; it's about the fun."

Jansen said throughout most of the year, he puts in about 10 hours per week. In the past few weeks, however, he has had to put in 10-hour days, including some week-ends.

The committee is given a lot of responsibility in planning events. Many ideas are brought to the RiverFest committee by other UI departments, such as the UI Lecture Committee, and the members are responsible for ensuring that everything is coordinated.

"We are given a lot of discretion," Jansen said. "We tell student government what we're planning to do, and they are very willing to help out and assist any way they can."

Jansen hasn't had to handle any large-scale problems as director, but said it's important to deal with the little things as they come along.

This year, more food has been sold, so the city health inspector has stopped by every day. Although no problems have arisen, Jansen said this is just one more thing that forces him to keep on his toes.

"There's always problems when you're planning large events," he said. "That's the fun of it. You get to be kind of a diplomat."

Jansen said he was chosen over four other candidates for the job based on his motivation toward the event and his leadership experience. He has served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity and on the UI Interfraternity Council as scholarship, leadership and service director. Jansen has been involved with the RiverFest committee for three years.

Jansen's experience has helped him to organize and run the festival very efficiently, said RiverFest public relations officer and UI junior Jessica Winkler.

"He's given everyone a chance to do their own thing," Winkler said. "He's given us a lot of room to do our own projects and improve everything ourselves. He's also very good at delegating authority."

QUOTABLE

"It doesn't seem real that I'm alive. I'm blessed by God to even be here. There must be some plan or reason to why I survived."

Wayne Story, survivor of the Oklahoma City bombing

NEWSMAKERS

Actress uses aloofness to cope with fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone recommends a "her and me" approach to handling the limelight.



Stone

change in my life is to think of it as her and me," Stone said. "Her as Sharon Stone in the public image. And I often think they don't see me."

Artist / model lauded for drawing attention to breast cancer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Matuschka, the artist and model who showed her mastectomy scar on a *New York Times Magazine* cover, won praise from a support group for cancer patients.

Since being diagnosed with breast cancer and having surgery in 1991, Matuschka has depicted her body in sculptures and pho-

tographs to raise consciousness about the disease.

The magazine published a self-portrait of Matuschka with her scar bared in August 1993.

The Wellness Community of Greater Boston presented her with its Gilda Radner Award Monday. The organization was founded in 1982 and provides free psychological and social support for cancer patients and their families in seven states.

Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989, was active in the group's Santa Monica, Calif., chapter.

Barbara Bush spreads message of literacy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barbara Bush has a sermon and she's proud of it.



Bush

could be much closer to solving

some of the many other problems we have today."

Bush, a best-selling author and longtime literacy advocate, was in Louisville to receive an award from the National Center for Family Literacy.

"I've spoken to 25 groups since the first of the year, and none of them have spared my literacy sermon. I've told them to turn off their TVs and read to their children or to have quiet time where everyone reads his or her book," she said.

Demi Moore takes notes on strippers for new role

NEW YORK (AP) — It was research, plain and simple.

Demi Moore held hubby Bruce Willis' hand as topless dancers performed for them at a Manhattan club Saturday night, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Moore is cramming for her role as a stripper in "Striptease," scheduled for shooting later this year. It was her fifth or sixth visit to the Scores club.

"She's been here enough times that now she knows a few of the girls by name," an unidentified spokesman told *New York Newsday*.

Country star makes cameo on TV show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It shouldn't be too hard to spot Billy Ray Cyrus during his acting debut on "The Nanny." He'll be playing Billy Ray Cyrus.

The country star will appear on the CBS series in the May 3 episode.

"The fact that I'm a fan of the show, I was able to play myself and that I've made two television specials for ABC helped me make the transition from singing to acting," he said.

Former first lady stays at hospital after swooning

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson is back at home after being briefly hospitalized for a fainting spell.

The former first lady was taken to a hospital as a precaution after she fainted at the end of a private party at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library. She was released Tuesday.

Johnson, 82, has suffered from fainting spells occasionally over the past 10 years following long periods of intense activity, said Liz Carpenter, Johnson's former press secretary and longtime friend.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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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TWO THINGS THAT SHOULD ALWAYS GO TOGETHER.

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VOLUME 126, NUMBER 187



1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

Bomb

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

The recipe for a bomb of fertilizer that blew up the Al Federal Building in can be found at local bookstores and Internet.

"The Anarchist's bomb-making instructions can be checked out at Public Library, 123 gives instructions on anything from the volcano with baking gar to explosives using diesel fuel.

"The Terrorist's the 'Poor Man's Ja both sold at Iowa feature ways to make other destructive de Moon Mystique, lege St., sells a var "underground" book who buy the books out of interest and with an intent to ha

ager Michelle Beck store is sold out of Cookbook" now, but she sells about on every day.

"The majority of are high-school or c said. "They buy it, put it on their shelf home working on (a Beckwar said si book on how to m not mean anything are so many other ple.

"It's just as easy to said. "I think it's sca would actually do it know how."

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"I guess you co banned books like t be banned next?" h of banning books, more responsibility Rep. Mary Masch said the problem is

The 1995 Committee nominee's improve th University E Diane A Larson, Joh Pearson, H Stillmunk

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Bomb know-how easily available

David Lee

The Daily Iowan

The recipe for the homemade bomb of fertilizer and diesel fuel that blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City can be found at the public library, local bookstores and even on the Internet.

"The Anarchist's Cookbook" is one bomb-making instruction book that can be checked out at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. It gives instructions on how to make anything from the classic bubbling volcano with baking soda and vinegar to explosives using fertilizer and diesel fuel.

"The Terrorist's Handbook" and the "Poor Man's James Bond" are both sold at Iowa City stores and feature ways to make bombs and other destructive devices.

Moon Mystique, 114-1/2 E. College St., sells a variety of so-called "underground" books. Most people who buy the books purchase them out of interest and curiosity, not with an intent to harm, store manager Michelle Beckwar said. The store is sold out of "The Anarchist's Cookbook" now, but Beckwar said she sells about one of the books every day.

"The majority of people I've seen are high-school or college kids," she said. "They buy it, read it once and put it on their shelves, not sit at home working on (a bomb)."

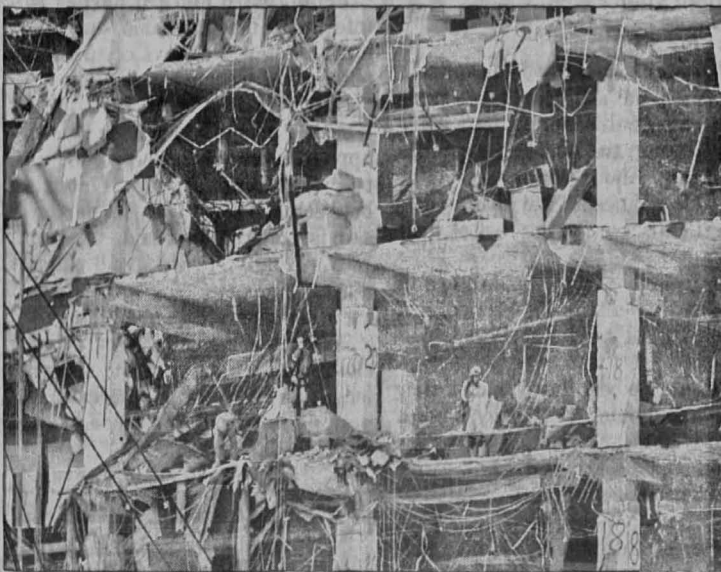
Beckwar said simply buying a book on how to make bombs does not mean anything because there are so many other ways to kill people.

"It's just as easy to get a gun," she said. "I think it's scary that someone would actually do it rather than just know how."

Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said he is concerned about the availability of such books but realizes attempts to ban them would impose on free speech rights.

"I guess you could say if we banned books like that, what would be banned next?" he said. "Instead of banning books, there should be more responsibility and awareness."

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the problem is the people who



Associated Press

Rescue crews continue to search the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City for victims Tuesday. The building was heavily damaged in last Wednesday's deadly car bomb attack. The bomb was made of fertilizer and diesel fuel. "Recipes" for such explosives are readily available at the library and bookstores or on the Internet.

actually try making the bombs, not that books and information are available.

"We've had that information for many years, and these incidents are so isolated," she said. "I don't think there should be any limitation of information."

Lihs said although he is always concerned about the ease with which someone can obtain bomb recipes, everything depends on the mentality of the person who has the instructions.

"If somebody's going to make a bomb, they're going to do it," he said. "Normal people usually don't do this."

Nearly all literature regarding explosives and other homemade weaponry have made their way from books to the Internet. Anyone can copy this information from the Internet onto a computer disk.

Nathaniel Bell, a resident of Pittsburgh, was the moderator of a now-defunct forum on the Iowa Student Computer Association Bulletin Board System called "The Underground," on which people could freely discuss bomb-making and other related topics.

"I just find it interesting to know

this kind of stuff," he said. "Knowledge is power. It makes you feel less helpless if you are ever stuck in a bad situation."

While he did allow people to discuss making bombs and the dangers involved, he did not let people talk about the use of bombs, he said.

"I do not think blowing up other people's stuff is cool, but I do think that a knowledge of home explosives is a great thing to have," he said.

Bell, 23, has been collecting information on bombs, explosives and other various "MacGyver-type stuff" since he was 14 years old and said he has never had any problem getting the information he wanted.

"To be honest, all you need is a library card or a local bookstore," he said.

Since information on making bombs is so readily available, Bell has always stressed in "The Underground" forum and to anyone interested in bombs and explosives to make sure they know what they are getting into.

"Everyone can go to the library and get a book called 'The Anarchist's Cookbook,'" he said. "But few people realize the book will most likely get you blown to bits."

Disfigured woman writes on beauty

Kathryn Phillips

The Daily Iowan

Lucy Grealy beat cancer but could not avoid the repercussions of a society obsessed with appearance after her face was disfigured by chemotherapy.

A 1988 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Grealy returned to the UI Monday for three days of book promotion and guest teaching.

In her memoir "Autobiography of a Face," Grealy describes the daily trials she endured to overcome the barriers of beauty. Diagnosed with Ewing Sarcoma at age 5, Grealy faced 2 1/2 years of chemotherapy, which greatly disfigured her jaw line.

"I've spent five years of my life being treated for cancer," Grealy said. "But since then, I've spent my life being treated for nothing other than looking different from everyone else. It was the pain from that, from feeling ugly, that I'd always viewed as the great tragedy in my life. The fact that I had cancer seemed minor in comparison."

Over the next 20 years, she underwent more than 30 surgical procedures to reconstruct her jaw.

"I felt alien most of the time," Grealy said. "Not alienated, which is characterized by a feeling of being turned away or shunned by that which is familiar, but alien — completely other than what I found around me."

As painful as this time was for Gre-

aly, it also offered points of intense release.

"Having given up all desire to feel like everyone else, I was free in what could only be described as spiritual sense," she said. "I got through my most alone moments by characterizing myself as some kind of pilgrim on a journey toward something other people didn't know existed, could not even know existed, could not even know they should be seeking."

On the book tour for the last eight months, she has been showered with sob stories, phone calls and letters from people claiming that her story of living ugly in a beautiful world inspired them.

Denouncing the expectations of her following, Grealy said she should not be seen as a martyr.

"I just try to ignore them," she said. "I could give a shit about helping people. I learned I don't have to respond to people's ideas of me."

Before her memoir is read as "her-story," it should be considered as an artistic literary piece.

"My book insights honesty linguistically, not just emotion," Grealy said. "As a writer, it is tempting to have a climax, but this isn't a story about revelation of morals. I'm just being a stupid egomaniac like anybody else."

Patricia Foster, a UI assistant professor of English, studied poetry with Grealy in the Writers' Workshop. Foster published an anthology titled "The



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Lucy Grealy reads from her book, "Autobiography of a Face" on Monday.

Mind and the Body," which included the essay that prompted Grealy's memoir.

"I thought her essay was one of the most beautiful, insightful essays I'd ever read," Foster said. "She used her imagination to go against the grain of a cultural response that could have been devastating. She reconstructed being different into moment of mystical experiences and self-development."

CONFLICT-OF-INTEREST PROPOSAL DISCUSSED

Faculty Senate OKs new nepotism policy

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan

A new nepotism policy was approved, while a plan to prevent conflicts of interest was discussed at a UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Changes to the nepotism plan, which refers to relationships among faculty and staff members, were approved unanimously by the Senate. The old plan refers specifically to blood relationships or relationship by marriage. The new plan defines other personal and business relationships as areas which might cause conflicts within a department or other areas of the UI.

The new policy states that if two UI employees enter into a relationship

(business or personal) that might affect their work, they are supposed to report the relationship to the "first neutral supervisor" of both employees. For example, if a professor and an assistant professor break off a relationship and it sours their working environment, they must report to the person who is the full professor's supervisor.

With the chance of employees blatantly disregarding the policy, Senate secretary and UI English Professor Miriam Gilbert said the policy is not meant to be an iron-clad rule or a replacement for common sense.

"This is not set out to be a policing policy," she said. "These policies assume that most faculty know the responsible way to behave."

The Senate also began discussion of the new conflict-of-interest policy. It was drafted in response to new rules set out by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, and the Food and Drug Administration last year. The three groups have mandated that any institution that receives their money for research must have a conflict-of-interest policy on their books to avoid a conflict between researchers and outside organizations with which they may be involved. A UI policy must be approved by June 1.

"The penalty for not having a policy would be that we would receive no funds," said Senate President-elect Warren Piette.

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The 1995 "Outstanding Friend of Campus Childcare" Committee would like to acknowledge and thank this year's nominee's who have consistently and tirelessly worked to improve the quality of life for children and families on the University of Iowa campus.

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KIDS CHEERED

UIHC patients cook up dog treats

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Eight-year-old Marci Chavez, who has leukemia, looked tired as she pressed a cookie cutter shaped like a dog biscuit into brown dough, but her spirits brightened when she talked about all the animals at her home in Chadwick, Ill.

Marci and other young patients at UI Hospitals and Clinics had the chance Tuesday to get dirty and have some fun during the American Cancer Society's "Leash on Life" program.

The children were making and baking dog biscuits that will be prizes for pooches in the "Leash on Life" dog walk, which will be held in May. The walk is a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

Marci has been in and out of the hospital for the past two years. Her latest stint at UIHC is a last-ditch effort to try out a new type of chemotherapy that may increase her chances of survival. Recently, her family was told there was little else doctors could do for the little girl.

Marci's mother, Roni Chavez, said programs like Tuesday's baking session help her daughter through the difficult hospital stays.

"She was really looking forward to this activity," Roni Chavez said. "She looks forward to this type of thing, and she really enjoys it a lot."

Her daughter is used to being around animals at the family's farm, Roni Chavez said. The biscuit-baking activity falls near the family's recent purchase of a dog for Marci.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Eight-year-old Marci Chavez prepares canine treats as part of her efforts to participate in the American Cancer Society's "Leash on Life" program. Marci, who has been in and out of the hospital for the past two years, has been diagnosed with leukemia.

"She just got her puppy a month ago, when the doctors said they couldn't do anything else for her," Roni Chavez said.

Marci named the Yorkshire terrier / poodle Kelly.

"I'm making these for Kelly," Marci said as she sprinkled flour on the dough and arranged cutout bones on a cookie sheet. "The ones over here are for her."

Programs like the one Tuesday are part of UIHC's Child Life Program. Created in 1978, the daily program develops a variety of activities to help young patients get used to hospital stays, said child-life specialist Kathy Whiteside.

"We try to take some of the stress out of going to the hospital," Whiteside said. "We try to make kids more comfortable during treatments and procedures and make them look forward to coming back to the hospital for subsequent treatment."

Eight-year-old Kira Carstensen also was enjoying Tuesday's baking session. After being in remission for six years, Kira relapsed back into leukemia last week.

She said it was fun to get dirty in the dough, which was made of flour, powdered milk, eggs and margarine.

Kira said she didn't have a dog but wished she did.

"I want a dog," the tiny blonde girl said. "I have a sister and a brother, and they want a dog, too."

The Child Life Program helped Kira through a difficult procedure on Monday, said her mother, Mary Carstensen.

"She had to have a spinal tap, and (Whiteside) went in with her," the Mary Carstensen said. "She did some playthings with her, and it was wonderful. I think the program is great."

Marci, who sat in a wheelchair hooked up to the machines that monitor her vital signs, donned a white nightgown with red hearts and a picture of a cat on it during Tuesday's program. A nurse entered the room to check the machines to make sure Marci's condition was stable. Marci looked tired and blinked her eyes many times, but she seemed to be concentrating on her new dog.

"I just wanted to do something nice for my new puppy," she said as she cut out the biscuits.

Number of herpes cases climbing

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Although Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month is coming to an end, genital herpes isn't going away. Rather, the number of cases is increasing. And because there is no cure, infected people will have to deal with the disease for the rest of their lives.

Karen Follett, the women's health nurse at Student Health Service, said preventing the spread of STDs is possible.

"I think the best they can do if they have a suspicion that they have a lesion is to abstain from sex or to use a condom," Follett said. "And that's not 100 percent effective."

Follett said the herpes blisters have to be covered by the condom to prevent spreading the disease.

Although genital herpes is not the most prevalent STD, it's becoming more common, according to Maria Stewart, center manager at the Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St.

"It's down the list," she said. "But it's certainly something to be aware of."

Chlamydia and genital warts are the most common STDs.

About 20 to 25 new genital herpes cases are diagnosed each year at the Iowa City branch of Planned Parenthood, and 500,000 cases are diagnosed each year nationally, Stewart said.

Follett said about one to 10 new patients are diagnosed with genital herpes each month at Student Health Service.

Stewart said there is a blood test to diagnose the infection, but it does not always detect it. The only sure way to check for the virus is when the blisters caused by the disease are present.

"You can't diagnose it until someone has an outbreak and you can take a sample from one of those blisters," she said.

Stewart said the initial outbreak affects individuals differently, and the first occurrence can happen within days to months after infection.

People with genital herpes can infect others at any time, but transmission almost always occurs when blisters are present, Stewart said.

She said it's up to individuals whether to have sex once blisters appear. Even when using condoms, the virus can spread if contact between the sores and the partner's skin is made, Stewart said.

"You really should avoid contact during that time," she said. "Even if there is minor contact, it can spread."

There is a medication, called acyclovir, to help prevent the severity, length and number of outbreaks, but nothing has been developed to cure the virus, Stewart said.

"Unfortunately, herpes is a lifelong infection," she said.

In light of April being Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month, Planned Parenthood has initiated a permanent program to help educate those with herpes. "Partners in Herpes Care" is a series of informational videos, booklets and handouts that answer questions about prevention and care. The program also addresses the myths about herpes — such as infected women are not able to have children and infected people cannot have normal sex lives.

"They can live full sexual lives just learning to take care of themselves during outbreaks," Stewart said.

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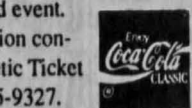
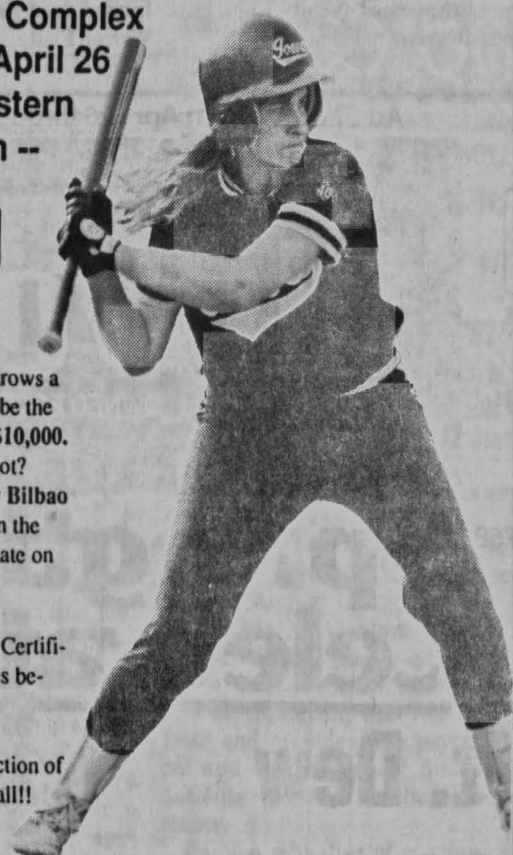


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COUNCIL TO VOTE 2 MORE TIMES

Sidewalk cafés pass first test

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The much-discussed ordinance that eases regulations on sidewalk cafés for downtown restaurants passed first consideration at Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting by a 5-2 vote.

The council is required to hold two more votes on the ordinance before it's officially enacted. The votes will be held at the council's next two meetings. A resolution to decide the fees for the sidewalk cafés also will be voted on at the same time as the third vote.

The ordinance, which will allow restaurant owners to set up outdoor tables in front of their buildings, was first proposed in February to reduce the restrictive rules of the current ordinance and allow the sale of alcohol at the cafés.

Alcohol vending was one reason Councilor Ernie Lehman voted against the ordinance. Councilor Naomi Novick also voted against the measure.

"Although I enjoy eating outside as much as anyone, I won't be supporting this ordinance," Lehman said before the vote. "The only big difference I see between the previous ordinance is the serving of alcohol, and I don't think that's a good idea."

While Lehman and Novick both said they doubt whether business would open the cafés at all, Councilor Karen Kubby said she has

heard many restaurant owners express interest in seating patrons outdoors.

"I had different reactions from restaurateurs than Ernie did," Kubby said. "I heard a lot of them saying, 'Yes, I want to make this happen and I want to invest in it.'"

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he was surprised at how difficult it

"This is really a minor thing that has the potential to make downtown a more vital place."

Jim Throgmorton, Iowa City city councilor

has been getting this resolution passed. He said the amount of discussion has made it seem like an event as big as a spaceship landing is going to occur downtown.

"This is really a minor thing that has the potential to make downtown a more vital place," he said.

Lehman said he also is concerned about the cafés getting in the way of shoppers, especially on the Pedestrian Mall. He said cafés may inhibit window-shopping.

"The Ped Mall is a heavily used area, and restaurants sticking out from buildings will disrupt the flow of pedestrians," Lehman said.

"Businesses depend on their display windows, but the shoppers will have to walk all the way around cafés to look in the windows."

The council also passed eight amendments to the ordinance, including changing the time cafés can open to 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and allowing cafés that don't serve alcohol to remain open until midnight.

The sunset clause — which will automatically repeal the ordinance after Nov. 1, 1997 — was also passed. The original amendment called for the repeal date to be Nov. 1, 1996, allowing the council to re-evaluate the measure, but the majority of the council supported a later evaluation date.

"When people want to invest in outdoor equipment, especially when they have to go through design review, they want to buy good stuff," Throgmorton said. "If they only have one year until the ordinance expires, it will discourage people from doing what we really want to encourage them to do."

The council passed other amendments that require cafés to clean up litter, go through a design review and not use public trash cans. Businesses wishing to set up cafés also are required to notify their immediate neighbors.

PARENTS SHARE CONCERNS

Board OKs all-day kindergarten

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Children entering kindergarten next fall will be spending a whole day in the classroom instead of the current half-day, the Iowa City Community School Board voted Tuesday night.

The school board unanimously approved the initiation of full-day kindergarten programs at Twain Elementary School, 1355 DeForest St.; Roosevelt Elementary School, 611 Greenwood Drive; Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive; and Coralville Central Elementary School, Coralville.

"Full-day kindergarten allows children to explore and learn about opportunities and have additional time to learn," said Barbara Grohe, Iowa City Community School District superintendent. "It's what happens while you're there rather than how long you're there."

Grohe said the majority of school districts in Iowa already have full-day kindergartens.

Parents on both sides of the

issue attended the meeting to voice their concerns.

Carolyn Johnson has a 5-year-old son entering kindergarten in the fall and said she is afraid a

"Full-day kindergarten allows children to explore and learn about opportunities and have additional time to learn. It's what happens while you're there rather than how long you're there."

Barbara Grohe, Iowa City Community School District superintendent

full day at school may burn him out.

"My primary concern is that my son enjoys school," she said. "I can't imagine that by Thursday or Friday morning he'll enjoy school."

Johnson said young children should still spend the majority of

their time at home.

"They are getting more from a school environment than a home environment, and that's a dangerous assumption," she said.

However, Dan Harbit, who already has had two of his children attend half-day kindergarten, said a full day will be better for his third child, who will begin in the fall.

"It's an excellent idea," he said. "My kids need something more to do. My kids don't get enough."

Also approved Tuesday night was the addition of a \$65,000 boiler to supplement a new wing which will be added to West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave. The board passed the \$1.9 million addition on Jan. 24 this year.

Architect Roland Wehner said a new boiler was necessary because the upcoming addition will be the fourth one to West High, while the two original boilers are still the only ones being used.

"We can just imagine (the temperature) getting down to zero degrees and we have to shut the school down because there are not enough boilers," he said.

BUDGET CUT RESCINDED

DI granted full funding for summer

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

After having its entire summer budget cut by UI Student Government in its March 15 meeting, *The Daily Iowan* was reallocated full funding for the summer session Tuesday night.

The UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee revealed a contract between the UI and the *DI* to UISG, and the assembly had no choice but to give summer funding to the student newspaper.

According to the contract, which was entered into more than 20 years ago, the *DI* is to receive \$1 per student in mandatory student fees each summer. UISG, however, was not aware the contract existed when it allocated summer budgets to student organizations on March 15, SABAC Chairwoman and UI junior Gina Falconio said.

"Had we known of the contract, this would never have happened," she said.

Originally, UISG recommended all summer funding be taken away from the *DI* to go toward supple-

mental fall funding for Class III organizations, which represent specialized student groups.

This original recommendation was forwarded to the Mandatory Student Fees Committee and then sent back to SABAC. The contract was brought to the attention of the SABAC at that time, Falconio said.

At the meeting, an amendment was passed by the UISG which states President Tim Williams and Vice President Jeremy Johnson will recommend that the UI renegotiate its contract with the *DI* as soon as possible.

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Metro & Iowa

Clinton cautions ISU students to be wary of education proposals

Mike Glover
Associated Press

AMES — Politicians of both parties tried to stand in the spotlight focused on Tuesday's National Rural Conference, hoping to attract attention for their diverse causes.

President Clinton assured voters in a politically important state that he has their interests at heart.

"We know that rural areas are not doing as well as urban areas," Clinton said. The president vowed to "provide some balance" to those who want deep cuts in farm programs, primarily Republicans in Congress.

For the record, Clinton sought to stay as far away as possible from events that could be interpreted as political.

Later in the day, though, he

addressed a raucous crowd of nearly 10,000 at Iowa State University's Hilton Coliseum, an event that had the look and feel of a campaign rally.

Clinton told the crowd, made up largely of college students, to beware of proposals in Congress to slash education programs like student loans.

"The budget deficit is not the only deficit we have," Clinton said. "We

also have an education deficit. We cannot back off of our commitment to education."

He attacked efforts to force college students to begin repaying loans while they are in school.

"That will increase the costs of education," Clinton said. "Over the long run, it would reduce the number of people who successfully complete their education."

He called for the government to provide student loans directly to students rather than underwriting private loans.

And Clinton warned against plans in Congress for big tax cuts, cuts that he said would favor the wealthy.

"With all this talk of tax cuts, there should be no tax cut if it's going to increase the deficit," Clinton said.

He said he would favor a "modest" tax reduction and suggested new deductions for education expenses.

Clinton said he was invigorated by the daylong rural conference.

"In Washington, the rhetoric often becomes too political and extremely partisan," he said. "They were talking about the real stuff of life, not words used to divide people."

Time and again, Clinton returned to a theme of education.

"The middle class in America is splitting apart today," he said. "It is splitting apart and the fault line is education."

Clinton's trip was viewed by many as a signal to other Democrats not to try a challenge in the Iowa caucuses, the first test of strength for 1996 presidential candidates.

Clinton

College Life:
A Few Things To Know

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian J. Reid, 24, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Kinick Stadium on April 22 at 3:06 p.m.

Clifford C. Hines, 34, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Hubbard Park on April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Frank E. Isaia, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Hubbard Park on April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Matthew J. Bailey, 21, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse at the UI Department of Public Safety on April 23 at 5:15 a.m.

Anthony R. Marshall, 40, address unknown, was charged with providing false reports and fourth-degree theft at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on April 24 at 5:49 p.m.

Cary D. McClaing, 25, Des Moines, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on April 24 at 5:15 p.m.

Terry P. Drahorzal, 37, 38 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at the Hilltop Mobile Home Park entrance on April 24 at 6:45 p.m.

Richard W. Dodds, 21, 824 E. Market St., was charged with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor at HandiMart Food Stores, 204 N. Dubuque St., on April 24 at 6:49 p.m.

David T. Jensen, 30, 4635 Herbert Hoover Highway, was charged with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor at ExpressStop, 2545 N. Dodge St., on April 24 at 10:22 p.m.

David A. Toomer, 28, 2421 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor at T & M Mini Mart Ltd., 2601 Highway 6 East, on April 24 at 9:24 p.m.

Ladonna H. Potter, 30, 1956 Broadway, Apt. C5, was charged with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor at Gasbys, 1310 S. Gilbert St., on April 24 at 9:04 p.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Dennis J. Stacer, 111 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; Travis M. Rogers, 3276 IWV Road, fined \$50; Scott A. Porter, Geneseo, Ill., fined \$50; Kevin C. McCarty, Centerville, Iowa, fined \$50; Kevin T. Lilly, 903 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Kathrine A. Johnson, Coralville, fined \$50; Frank E. Isaia, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$50; Darin M. Henik, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$50; Mary K. Freestone, Coralville, fined \$50; Carrie A. Fisher, Round Lake Beach, Ill., fined \$50.

Public urination — Travis M. Rogers, 3276 IWV Road, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Travis M. Rogers, 3276 IWV Road, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Euphasia Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Thoughts on Language: Exercises in Wonder and Exercises in the Absurd" in rooms A and B of the Atrium Dining and Conference Center of Colleton Pavilion at UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• Hills Bank and Trust Co. will sponsor a reception to celebrate National Child Care Worker Appreciation Day at Hills Bank and Trust Co., 132 E. Washington St., from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

• UI Animal Coalition will rally and march to protest the use of animals in labs on the Pentacrest at noon and will show films titled "Probing the Mind of the Vivivector" and "No Gravy for the Cat" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

• UI Synchronized Swimming Club will hold its second annual show at the pool at the UI Field House at 9 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• University Democrats will meet in River Room 2 of the Union at 3 p.m.



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NATION & WORLD

Banished teen-agers
emergency lift to

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two Tlingit teen-agers banished from their remote island for holding a deliveryman was airlifted to hospital with appendicitis, Guard said Tuesday.

Simon Roberts was a Coast Guard helicopter activated an emergency beacon Monday night, spokesman Edward Kar

Roberts was in stable condition Tuesday, Mount Edgecumbe spokesman Tom Ha

Roberts and Adrian, both 18, were sentenced to 12 to 18 months alone in wilderness as an alternative sentencing by a state judge.

The pair pleaded guilty to robbing and beating a deliveryman. They suffered permanent eye injuries.

French president-
France will acquire
wine with position

PARIS (AP) — When Francois Mitterrand's successor assumes power next month, not only take over the Elysee Palace, he will also take over 15,000 bottles of the wine.

The palace's wine cellar expanded and computerized Mitterrand's 14-year tenure. Some of the best vintage France's finest wines, the per InfoMatin said this week.

When Camille Devaune found the First Cellar, he found the First Cellar in a "less-than-worthy condition."

"It had only 5,000 bottles," said. "There had been a fire, there was only one type of wine."

After 10 years of building stock and modernizing the cellar with computers, enough wine on hand for two or three state dinners, smaller dinners honoring leaders and intimate dinners in the palace's private apartments.

Today, the cellar boasts the Premier Cru Bordeaux wines, listed as the best in the 1855 Bordeaux classification: Chateau Lafite-Rothschild (1855), Chateau Latour (1855), Chateau Margaux (1855), Chateau Mouton-Rothschild (all 1966) and Chateau Brion (eight vintages of 1966).

For extra-special occasions, Devaune has gone to the lengths, such as when Haut-Brion 1945 at a marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day invasion last year.

Nuclear arms pro-
slow delivery of

BONN, Germany — German fired water cannons to drag away hundreds of weapons protesters to prevent a shipment of radioactive waste from reaching a facility in northern Germany.

The reinforced truck, 126-ton container of rods inched its way to a facility in Gorleben. Helmeted officers carried the 12-mile journey in hours.

Thousands of protesters human barricades at the site. As soon as police charged, protesters sitting in one regrouped at another.

The journey began in the evening when the nuclear plant at Philippsburg in southern Germany was transported by a four German states, 14 hours later in Darmstadt. There, the waste was hoisted onto the truck as protesters hovered overhead.

Outside the Darmstadt station, more than 200 protesters tried to block the train. Burning tires, hay and used water cannons were thrown. About 100 protesters were arrested and detained.

About 7,600 protesters guarded the transport. About 4,000 people took part in protests.

NATION & WORLD



Banished teen-ager receives emergency lift to hospital

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One of two Tlingit teen-agers banished to a remote island for holding up a pizza deliveryman was airlifted to a hospital with appendicitis, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Simon Roberts was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter after he activated an emergency locator beacon Monday night, Coast Guard spokesman Edward Kander said.

Roberts was in stable condition Tuesday, Mount Edgecumbe Hospital spokesman Tom Hartich said, refusing to comment further.

Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, both 18, were sentenced in September by a Klawock tribal court to 12 to 18 months alone in the wilderness as an alternative to criminal sentencing by a Washington state judge.

The pair pleaded guilty in May to robbing and beating an Everett, Wash., deliveryman. The man suffered permanent eye and ear injuries.

French president-elect of France will acquire vintage wine with position

PARIS (AP) — When President Francois Mitterrand's successor assumes power next month, he will not only take over the sumptuous Elysee Palace, he will also inherit 15,000 bottles of the world's best wine.

The palace's wine cellar, greatly expanded and computerized under Mitterrand's 14-year term, boasts some of the best vintages of France's finest wines, the newspaper *InfoMatin* said this week.

When Camille Devaine joined the palace as chief steward in 1984, he found the First Cellar in less-than-worthy condition, he told *InfoMatin*.

"It had only 5,000 bottles," he said. "There had been staff cuts and there was only one typewriter."

After 10 years of building up the stock and modernizing its management with computers, Devaine has enough wine on hand to handle two or three state dinners, several smaller dinners honoring foreign leaders and intimate dinners in the palace's private apartments.

Today, the cellar boasts all five of the Premier Cru Bordeaux red wines, listed as the best of the best in the 1855 Bordeaux classification: Chateau Lafite-Rothschild (1961, 1966), Chateau Latour, Chateau Margaux, Chateau Mouton-Rothschild (all 1966) and Chateau Haut-Brion (eight vintages over the last 20 years).

For extra-special occasions, Devaine has gone to extreme lengths, such as when he served Haut-Brion 1945 at a state dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion last year.

Nuclear arms protesters slow delivery of waste

BONN, Germany (AP) — Police fired water cannons Tuesday and dragged away hundreds of nuclear weapons protesters trying to prevent a shipment of radioactive waste from reaching a storage site in northern Germany.

The reinforced truck carrying a 126-ton container of spent fuel rods inched its way to a storage facility in Gorleben surrounded by helmeted officers carrying shields. The 12-mile journey took five hours.

Thousands of protesters formed human barricades along the route. As soon as police carried off protesters sitting in one spot, they regrouped at another.

The journey began Monday evening when the material left the nuclear plant at Philippsburg, near Karlsruhe in southern Germany. It was transported by train through four German states, arriving nearly 14 hours later in Dannenberg. There, the waste was reloaded onto the truck as police helicopters hovered overhead.

Outside the Dannenberg station, more than 200 protesters tried to block the train tracks with burning tires, hay and logs. Police used water cannons to disperse stone-throwers. About 25 protesters were arrested and 80 more detained.

About 7,600 police officers guarded the transport, and about 4,000 people took part in the protests.

Oklahoma Bombing

One-time hostage lauds federal help killed in blast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former diplomat held hostage with 52 other Americans in Iran used the occasion of a memorial service Tuesday to praise the government workers caught up in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"We come here at a time when the awesome tragedy of Oklahoma City has reminded all Americans anew of the dignity; the value; and, yes, the costs of public service," said L. Bruce Laingen, who was the senior diplomat among the U.S. Embassy employees held captive in Tehran for 444 days.

"All of us have shared in the hurt, the awful hurt of the families of

"We come here at a time when the awesome tragedy of Oklahoma City has reminded all Americans anew of the dignity; the value; and, yes, the costs of public service."

L. Bruce Laingen, former U.S. Embassy employee held captive in Iran

those federal workers of that city who died in that tragedy while serving the common good in their government service," he said.

Laingen, now retired from the Foreign Service, was speaking at a ceremony marking the 15th anniversary of the unsuccessful hostage rescue attempt, which

WITNESSES DISAGREE

Sketches drawn up of suspects in Nebraska

Steve Kline
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Composite drawings were made of two suspicious men who were in an Omaha federal building, but people who saw the sketches disagreed Tuesday on whether they match the suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing.

One source who works in a federal building in downtown Omaha and spoke on the condition of anonymity told the AP the sketches are of two men who had been in the federal building the Friday before the blast. The source said they resembled Timothy McVeigh and a second suspect identified only as John Doe No. 2, who is still at large.

Another source, who also works in a federal building and spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the composites do not appear to resemble the two suspects.

Paul Orduna, acting agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Omaha, confirmed sketches were made. He referred questions about them to the U.S. attorney's office.

"I'm not sure of the sources of those drawings," Orduna said.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Monaghan declined to comment on the report or whether someone suspicious had been reported in the Omaha federal building before the Oklahoma City bombing last Wednesday.

"All the questions regarding the Oklahoma City bombing need to be referred to Oklahoma City," Monaghan said.

The *Omaha World-Herald* reported Tuesday the sketches were made by the Omaha Police Department at the request of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The newspaper said in the Omaha sketches, a suspect who resembles McVeigh is shown wearing glasses and what appears to be a longhaired dark wig, and the sketch resembling John Doe 2 shows a man wearing a beret.

The Edward Zorinsky Federal Building in downtown Omaha is the main federal building in the city and houses federal court offices and the U.S. attorney's office. Federal agencies — including the DEA and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — have office space in another building a few blocks away.

Mark James, the bureau agent in charge in Omaha, referred all questions to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms command post in Oklahoma City.

"They're not going to comment on that issue," said Pat Berarducci, a bureau spokesman at the command post.

Disaster Relief

Organizations accepting donations for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing:

■ **The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund**, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW or 1-800-842-2200 (English) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).

■ **The B'nai B'rith Disaster Relief Fund**, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

■ **Catholic Charities USA — Oklahoma Explosion**, Disaster Response Office, 1731 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

■ **Church World Service**, Attention: Oklahoma City Explosion Response, P.O. Box 968, Account OC-2, Elkhart, IN 46515. Credit card donations: 1-800-762-0968.

■ **Feed the Children**, 1-405-942-0228 or 1-800-741-1441. Send donations to 333 N. Meridian, Oklahoma City, OK 73107.

■ **Salvation Army**, 1-800-SAL-ARMY. Also Box 12600, Oklahoma City, OK 73157. Phone 1-405-270-7800. Specify if funds are for explosion disaster relief.

■ **Southern Baptists**, 1-901-272-2461.

■ Cash donations can be mailed to BankIV, P.O. Box 1255, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

Source: AP

DI/ME

resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen.

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Oklahoma Bombing

Rhetoric of hate surrounds bombing

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senator says the president had better not visit his state without a bodyguard. An anti-abortion leader describes shooting abortion doctors as "justifiable homicide."

A radio talk show host advises listeners to shoot at the head if attacked by federal agents wearing bulletproof vests.

Too much wild talk, says President Clinton, who has been the target of an extraordinary amount of hostility — more than most presidents.

And not just Clinton. These days the government and federal bureaucrats — like those who worked in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City — are often pictured as enemies of the people.

With authorities convinced that homegrown haters were the bomb-

"Openness and tolerance defuse homegrown terrorist movements, whereas measures that move closer toward police state tactics provide a rationale for them in the minds of some."

Roger Pilon of the
libertarian Cato Institute

ing villains, America is debating whether hateful talk sooner or later leads to hateful action.

Does the lunatic fringe take encouragement from harsh language or does it listen only to its own inner voices?

"I don't know how to make the link," says Alan Brinkley, a Columbia University historian. "I do think it is plausible at a time when the federal government is subject to so much abuse. But it is impossible to prove that."

But Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., saw a link last year between radio talk show chatter and the three attacks on the White House that occurred in short order last fall.

"Use right-wing monopoly airwaves to preach hatred and practice character assassination against the president and watch the bullets fly at the White House from unstable listeners — or listeners to listen-



Associated Press

Edye and Tony Smith, left, parents of Chase, 3, and Colton Smith, 2, attend their sons' funeral in Oklahoma City, Tuesday. The boys were killed in the car-bomb explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, on April 19. The bodies of both boys are in the one casket. At right are the boys' grandparents Kelly Graham-Wilburn and Glen Wilburn.

ers," Jacobs said.

For his part, Clinton doesn't draw a direct link between harsh words and action. But he sees talk being used "to keep some people as paranoid as possible and the rest of us all torn up and upset with each other."

His advice: Talk back. "We have freedom of speech, too," Clinton said Monday, and a responsibility to speak out against "reckless speech and behavior."

Conservatives are taking offense at what they're hearing about their talk.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich found "grotesque and offensive" any suggestion that the anti-government sentiment that brought him to power could have created the climate that led to the bombing.

Talk show host Rush Limbaugh told his vast audience, "Liberals intend to use this tragedy for their own gain."

"I don't know what the president was talking about yesterday when he said 'loud and angry voices' spread hate and 'leave the impression that by their very words this violence is acceptable,'" Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told the Senate Tuesday.

The antennae of civil liberty advocates also quivered.

The president's "cautionary admonitions" were "jolly good" unless they led toward limiting free speech, said William Van Allsteyne, a First Amendment expert at Duke University Law School, Durham, N.C. "Harsh criticism of government is nothing I want to discourage," he said.

"Openness and tolerance defuse homegrown terrorist movements, whereas measures that move closer toward police state tactics provide a rationale for them in the minds of some," argued Roger Pilon at the libertarian Cato Institute.

But in the past, "you wouldn't have heard anything from a U.S. senator" comparable to Jesse Helms' comment that Clinton "bet-

ter have a bodyguard" if he visits North Carolina, Brinkley said. Helms called the remark a mistake and a joke.

No contrition was offered by broadcaster G. Gordon Liddy, who had counseled "head shots, head shots" for someone attacked with lethal force by federal agents.

On Tuesday, he went further. Liddy said the head is too hard to hit. "So you shoot twice to the body — center of mass — and if that does not work, then shoot to the groin area."

Senate rallies for death penalty

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators unanimously condemned the Oklahoma City bombing "in the strongest possible terms" Tuesday and urged federal prosecutors to seek the death penalty for those responsible.

In a 97-0 vote, the Senate passed a resolution on the bombing sponsored by Oklahoma's two Republican senators, Don Nickles and James Inhofe, along with Senate leaders and dozens of colleagues.

The measure "condemns in the strongest possible terms the heinous bombing attack against innocent children and adults."

Calling the bombing an "abhorrent and cowardly act," the resolution states the Senate "will expeditiously approve legislation to strengthen the authority and resources of all federal agencies involved in combating such acts of terrorism."

It also sends the Senate's "heartfelt condolences" to friends and family and commends President Clinton for his prompt action and the many rescue and volunteer workers "who are giving unselfishly of themselves."

It backs "the president's and the U.S. attorney general's position that federal prosecutors will seek the maximum penalty allowed by law, including the death penalty, for those responsible."

"If it happened in the heartland of the country — in Oklahoma City — it



Associated Press

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., left, accompanied by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., center, and Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

could happen anywhere. No one is immune," Inhofe said in a speech on the Senate floor.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said his committee will hold a hearing Thursday on ways to stop terrorism. Hatch said he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will introduce anti-terrorism legislation combining features of a crime bill they introduced earlier this year, an administration anti-terrorism bill and proposals Clinton made Sunday night.

Clinton wants tougher tools to help law enforcement authorities find

potential terrorists.

The Republicans' bill would toughen penalties for acts of terrorism in the United States and add conspiracy to the list of terrorist offenses — giving law enforcement authorities a way to stop terrorist organizations as they emerge rather than only after they commit crimes, Hatch said.

The bill also would make it a crime to provide material support to groups identified by a presidential finding as engaged in terrorist activities.

Hatch has promised to incorporate the president's proposals into the Senate legislation.

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RELATIVES ASKED TO BE LEFT ALONE

McVeigh family reports little contact with suspect

Associated Press

The mother and sister of Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh expressed sorrow over the deaths and say they have not had much contact with McVeigh in recent years.

Both Mildred Frazer and daughter Patricia McVeigh issued statements Monday in Florida.

Frazer issued hers by passing a loose-leaf sheet of paper to a deputy outside her home in Fort Pierce. She wrote, "I just want to say I feel deep sympathy for the victims and families involved in the Oklahoma City bombing. I have had only brief contact with my son the past 10 years and only know details from what I have been watching on TV the last few days."

"P.S. Please leave our family alone!"

The statement was signed "Tim's mom." A flag flew at half-staff at the home.

In Broward County, Patricia McVeigh issued a statement

"I feel deep sympathy for the victims and families involved in the Oklahoma City bombing."

Mildred Frazier, mother of Timothy McVeigh

through her attorney: "I have not been involved in my brother's life for the last nine years, since I left the Buffalo, N.Y., area. The only information I have regarding this tragedy is what I've learned like the rest of the American public through the news media. ... I, like the American public, pray for the victims and families daily and hope this nation can heal together from this tragedy."

In Pendleton, N.Y., the Buffalo suburb where McVeigh grew up, neighbor Pat Waugh said over the weekend that years ago McVeigh's mother left her husband and moved to Florida, taking the boy's younger sister with her.



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Rwandan Hutus recently returned to their country.

Rwandan

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

BUTARE, Rwanda
year after they first fled about 200,000 refugees march again Tuesday. Many headed back to U.N. officials fear they by survivors of one of most brutal genocides.

The U.N.'s refugee agency said at least nine returnees been killed in their home more than 1,000 imp bank building in Ngenzi miles south of the capital.

In Nusuga, a quiet hill community 10 miles from returnees were prompt charges that they bludge neighbors to death last year's slaughter of men, women and children.

The victims were Tutsis, and clubbed to death by tias and, in a frightening cases, former friends and neighbors.

In Butare, southwest townspeople came out Tuesday to slap, stone column of hundreds beginning a journey on distant homes. U.N. their homecoming reception more hostile.

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Jeff Gallen Running

Join in the

Health FIRST designed to improve area students every April by this year's

Nation & World

penalty



Associated Press

panied by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, meets

ential terrorists.

The Republicans' bill would toughen penalties for acts of terrorism in the United States and add conspiracy to the list of terrorist offenses — giving law enforcement authorities a way to stop terrorist organizations as they emerge rather than only after they commit crimes, Hatch said.

The bill also would make it a crime to provide material support to groups identified by a presidential finding as engaged in terrorist activities.

Hatch has promised to incorporate the president's proposals into the Senate legislation.

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y Bookstore for \$12.)



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Rwandan Hutus recently forced from the Kibeho and Ndago refugee camps by the Rwandan army and returned to their commune of Gishamvu sit on the ground waiting for food Tuesday. Thousands of refugees who fled the camps have been met with hostility along the roads by Tutsis occupying Rwanda.

Rwandan refugees find violence at home

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

BUTARE, Rwanda — Almost a year after they first fled their homes, about 200,000 refugees were on the march again Tuesday in Rwanda. Many headed back to villages where U.N. officials fear they may be killed by survivors of one of the world's most brutal genocides.

The U.N.'s refugee agency said at least nine returnees already have been killed in their home villages and more than 1,000 imprisoned in a bank building in Ngenda, a town 25 miles south of the capital, Kigali.

In Nsunga, a quiet hillside farming community 10 miles from Butare, 10 returnees were promptly jailed on charges that they bludgeoned their neighbors to death last year.

The returnees were Hutus, members of the ethnic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of a half-million men, women and children. Most of the victims were Tutsis, shot, hacked and clubbed to death by Hutu militias and, in a frightening number of cases, former friends and neighbors.

In Butare, southwest of the capital, townspeople came out of their homes Tuesday to slap, stone and spit at a column of hundreds of refugees beginning a journey on foot to their distant homes. U.N. officials fear their homecoming reception will be far more hostile.

"The government is conscious of the fact that there is going to be a huge problem in terms of food and water," U.N. special envoy Shaharyar Khan told reporters in Kigali. "There is also the question of hostility," he said.

"We have reports that many people on the road have collapsed and died due to injuries or exhaustion or dehydration," added Joe Sills, a spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York. "I think I would agree that it's not going well. There is a huge number of people unexpectedly put on the road."

The refugees are moving throughout this central African nation on buses, trucks or foot after the Tutsi-led army closed several camps with deadly force in the country's southwest.

Most came from Kibeho camp, which housed 120,000 displaced people until Saturday, when at least 2,000 were shot to death by government troops or crushed in resulting stampedes.

At least 60,000 first fled in terror to Butare, 20 miles from the camp, where many were persuaded to move on to their homes by U.N. officials and government soldiers.

The new Tutsi-dominated government in Kigali has been trying for months to get more than 2 million refugees inside Rwanda and in neighboring countries to return home.



Associated Press

A Hutu refugee and her child huddle in the back of a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' truck at the Butare transit camp Tuesday.

It was continuing that effort in Butare and elsewhere Tuesday, sometimes harshly.

"The government seems to be playing hardball," said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We are crossing our fingers hoping they won't play too much hardball and have another incident in Butare."

Dahmer victim's family compensated

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The city's Common Council approved an \$850,000 payment Tuesday to settle a lawsuit accusing police of mistakes that led to the murder of a teen-ager by Jeffrey Dahmer.

Two patrolmen found 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone drugged, injured and naked on a street May 27, 1991 and returned him to Dahmer, who convinced them the boy was

his drunken lover. Dahmer said he killed the boy just hours later.

The boy's family filed suit, alleging prejudice led the patrolmen to disregard black neighbors' fears for the boy.

In July 1991, the remains of 11 victims were found in Dahmer's apartment. He admitted killing 17 young men and boys in an orgy of necrophilia, dismemberment and cannibalism. Dahmer and another inmate were

killed Nov. 28 by a third prisoner at the Columbia Correctional Institution, where he was serving 16 consecutive life sentences. The prisoner faces trial in the slayings.

Tentative agreement on the settlement was reached in March, just before a trial was to begin on the lawsuit. Deputy City Attorney Rudolph Konrad said it was not an admission of guilt, but a way to avoid the trauma of replaying Dahmer's crimes.

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- When: Wednesday, April 26th; program starts at 5:30 p.m., Walk-Run at 6:30 p.m.
- Where: Holiday Inn, downtown Iowa City; the Walk-Run will follow the Hospice Road Races 5K course

About the program...

Join Jeff Galloway as he unveils a fall training program for participants in the 19th Annual Parsons Technology Iowa City Hospice Road Races. It's designed for everyone, even if you've never run a step or are not a regular walker. Come as you are...it's free!

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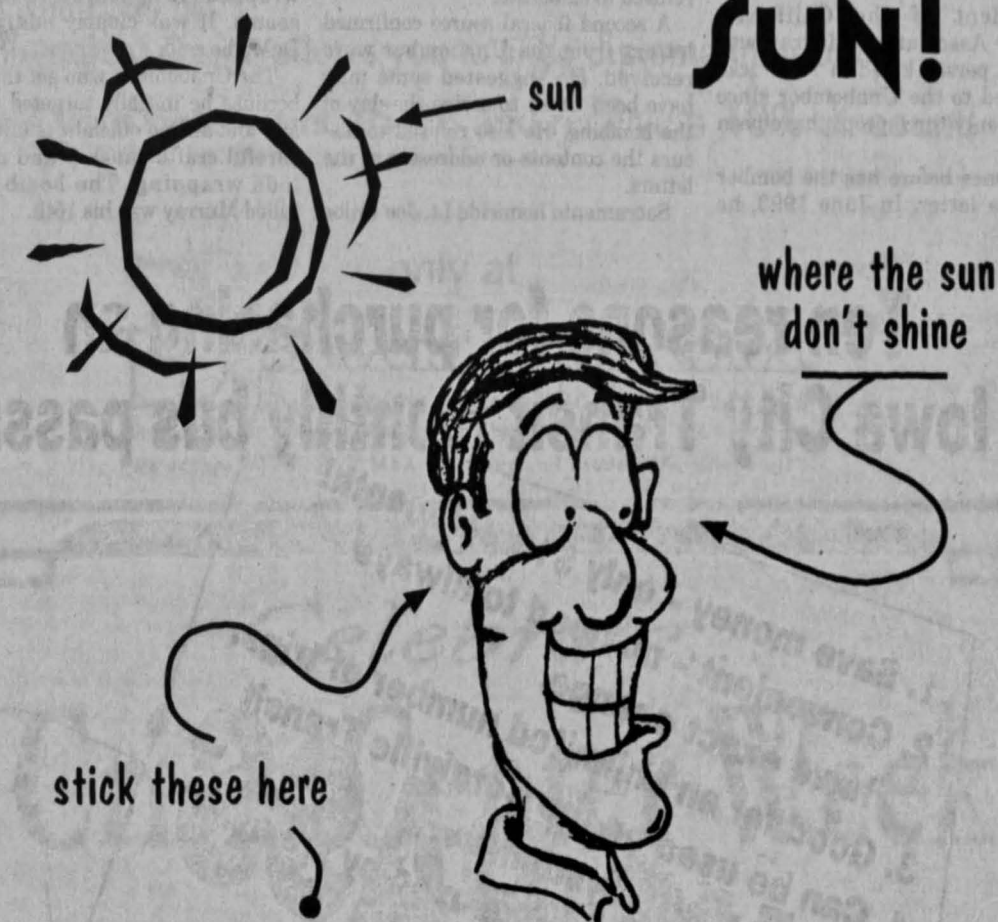
Health FIRST is a month-long series of events and activities designed to introduce and reinforce health-related issues to area students, families and the community. It's sponsored every April by your friends at First National Bank. The theme for this year's program is "Family Fitness."

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Nation & World

TESTIMONY RESUMES

Simpson trial gets back on track

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After two days of questioning rebellious jurors, the usually easygoing Superior Court Judge Lance Ito got tough Tuesday, snapping orders, ejecting spectators and making it clear he will tolerate no further delays in O.J. Simpson's trial.

"He appears to be a man with a mission to end this case," said Laurie Levenson, professor of law at Loyola University in New Orleans. "It's as if he made a promise to those jurors and he's going to make good on it."

Testimony resumed after a four-day break with cross-examination of police criminalist Andrea Mazzola, who was unruffled by tough questioning about her collection of crucial evidence in the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Ito, who halted the trial last week after jurors rebelled, repeatedly objected as defense attorney Peter Neufeld took a confrontational approach with Mazzola.

When Neufeld tried to ask Mazzola about her work on two previous crime scenes, Ito, who has been criticized for letting the trial meander, stopped him by saying, "Counsel, I'm not really interested in the other crime scenes."

At another point, Ito halted a line



Associated Press

Los Angeles Police Department criminalist Andrea Mazzola studies a photo of bloodstains inside the door frame of O.J. Simpson's Ford Bronco during Simpson's double-murder trial.

of questioning, saying, "This is interesting, but not particularly relevant."

When defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked to speak, Ito gave him 60 seconds. As testimony got under way, Ito ousted two spectators in the back for whispering to each other.

Ito's tough demeanor emerged after he met behind closed doors with unhappy jurors, among them a woman who threatened to bolt from the sequestered panel, saying, "I can't take it anymore."

Last week, Ito removed three sheriff's deputies from jury guard duty because of complaints from a few panelists. The move set off a revolt by 13 other jurors who wanted the deputies to stay.

With his inquiry into jury problems continuing, Ito refused to unseal transcripts of his conversations with jurors and alternates. But their demeanor — and his — indicated a deal of some sort had been struck.

The jurors were businesslike and attentive in court, but they took not a

single note during Neufeld's cross-examination of Mazzola. Gone were the black clothes they wore Friday as symbols of their protest.

"There's much more of a sense that someone is in charge in the courtroom. Someone capable of saying no," said Robert Pugsley, professor of law at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. "You have a much more in-charge image of Judge Ito."

Of the jurors, Pugsley said, "One sign they're looking for ... is respect for their time."

Neufeld tried to portray Mazzola as an inept rookie in handling evidence. She stayed calm, suggesting she did her job of collecting blood samples as well as anyone could have.

Mazzola acknowledged mistakes could have been made. As Neufeld played a prosecution videotape with Mazzola demonstrating evidence collection, Neufeld pointed out times when Mazzola rested her hand on dirty pavement, wiped off a tweezer with a dirty hand and dropped a swab.

Ginger Rogers dies of natural causes

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Ginger Rogers, the glamorous blonde who made dance-floor magic with Fred Astaire in a string of unforgettable musicals and won an Academy Award as best actress for "Kitty Foyle," died Tuesday at the age of 83.

Rogers died at her home, apparently of natural causes, Riverside County Coroner Veronica Martinez said.

Rogers' career spanned 65 years in every field of show business from vaudeville to television. During the 1940s, she was one of the highest-paid, most sought-after Hollywood stars, appearing in such hits as "Roxie Hart," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Lady in the Dark" and "Weekend at the Waldorf."

"She made such a great contribution to movie dance that we should never forget it," fellow movie dancer Gene Kelly said in a statement released by his wife, Patricia.

Rogers was most remembered for her blissful partnership with Astaire in sparkling musicals that brightened Depression America. He in top hat and tails, she in a flowing gown, they

glided over polished floors in a perfect display of grace and romance.

She once called their teaming "just a wonderful happening. It wasn't planned. I thought it turned out to be magic. I was told even in the first picture people could see something was happening."

In most of their 10 films together, Astaire was the smitten pursuer and Rogers was the reluctant beauty. Despite the air of romance, there were no love scenes. In her 1991 autobiography, "Ginger: My Story," Rogers claimed Astaire's wife Phyllis didn't want him kissing other women.

Rogers continued performing her musical show into her late 70s, until ill health confined her to a wheelchair. Even so, she toured extensively to promote the autobiography, and received honors and tributes, notably the Kennedy Center Honors in December 1992.

Her career seemed to be everything. Rogers married and divorced five times. She had no children.

"I yearned for a long, happy marriage with one person," she wrote in her book. "But my life has been

blessed in so many other ways that I wanted to share the good times and the hard times with a public that has shown me unbounded appreciation."

Rogers was born Virginia Katherine McMath on July 16, 1911 in Harry Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo. Her father had abandoned his pregnant wife.

A cousin couldn't pronounce Virginia and the name came out "Ginje." It was Ginger thereafter, and she adopted her stepfather's last name to begin performing as Ginger Rogers.

Her boyfriends included such Hollywood notables as Howard Hughes and Jimmy Stewart. At 17, she married Edward Jackson Culpepper, an older man who was a vaudeville comedian known as Jack Pepper. She divorced him two years later. She married Lew Ayres in 1934, when both their stars were rising in Hollywood. Their careers kept them apart, and they divorced in 1940.

Rogers' other marriages were to actor Jack Briggs (1943-1948), French actor Jacques Bergerac (1953-1957) and actor-producer William Marshall (1961-1970).

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FASCINATION WITH WOOD EVIDENT

Mail bomber dispatches latest victim

Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim, Gilbert B. Murray, was a lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

President of the California Forestry Association, Murray was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

Only once before has the bomber written a letter. In June 1993, he

wrote to *The New York Times* claiming to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. However, agents said they doubt he belongs to a group and called the *Times* letter a "trial balloon."

Now, in light of the recent letters in Murray's case, investigators believe the bomber has broken his long silence, said the law enforcement source.

A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Department investigators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

"There have been some letters delivered," said the source, who refused to elaborate.

A second federal source confirmed letters from the Unabomber were received. He suggested some may have been timed to arrive the day of the bombing. He also refused to discuss the contents or addresses of the letters.

Sacramento homicide Lt. Joe Enloe

said bomb fragments contained the "signature" of the Unabomber.

"This is a very brave, brazen person in the sense that he's not really hiding the fact that the bomb is his," Enloe said. The force of the shoebox-sized bomb sent fragments 140 feet into the building's reception area, he said.

The package was addressed to Murray's predecessor, William Denison, who left the job a year ago. The Postal Inspection Service is tracking where and when the bomb was mailed, said spokesman Dan DeMiglio.

"It was an extremely cleanly wrapped package, almost flawlessly wrapped. It appeared to have no seams. It was clearly addressed," DeMiglio said.

The Unabomber, who got the name because he initially targeted university and airline officials, is known for careful craftsmanship and meticulous wrapping. The bomb which killed Murray was his 16th.

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CHURCH

Continued from Page 1
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CHURCH

Continued from Page 1A

mated 91 people and left 150 still missing, CityChurch members once again congregated.

"They briefly paused to sweep the chapel floor — again saving the pieces of stained glass — then put all their effort into assisting the search and rescue crews who labored less than a mile away.

Within a few hours, hot meals were cooked and delivered to firefighters and FBI officials who were sifting through the rubble looking for dead bodies and survivors.

Cots were set up in the church's basement where tired search crew members could sleep. Cages holding trained search dogs sat against basement walls.

And Hogue gathered every marker he could find in the church for rescue workers and medics to use when printing the names of victims on body bags.

The smashed windows were depressing and would probably be expensive to repair, said Frank Useton, chairman of CityChurch's board of trustees. But he said when looking at the big picture, the loss is not the end of the world.

"A setback like this we can handle," Useton said. "This is just sticks and bricks. It's all replaceable.

"But the setback to the families..." he trailed off and paused a moment before continuing. "You lose a child, and that can't be replaced — ever."

More than 50 cots were set up in CityChurch's basement for not only the tired search and rescue crews but also the Oklahoma City homeless people who had been living in the YMCA across the street from the

bombed federal building. The YMCA was so badly damaged city officials are guessing it will have to be rebuilt.

"We'll stay open 24 hours a day as long as we have to," Hogue said. "We're not going to just kick people out."

Anyone of any religion can come to CityChurch's basement for a hot meal, coffee, hot chocolate, a shower or a temporary bed. The church is nondenominational.

Rob Heathman rushed around CityChurch's basement refilling coffee cups for rescue workers.

"I was there minutes after it happened," he said. "But I just came here to do my part. I was in the Marine Corps for years and I've seen all the blood and death I can handle. I'll work as long as I'm needed here, but I can't stand to even turn on the TV and see this tragedy."

Volunteers prayed before they ate and talked of imposing the death penalty on those responsible.

"This is one of those times (for the death penalty)," Hogue said. "Every civilized society needs to have some tough rules for those who break the law and hurt innocent people, especially children."

Church volunteers are donating anything they can spare for the search and rescue crews working round-the-clock, even the most mundane items. Boxes filled with Chapstick, big bottles of Tylenol, bottles of Evian and hand lotion were carried eight blocks to the bomb site.

"What's happened to this city goes far beyond the walls of this church," Useton said. "The tragedy is a lot more than what's happened to this

building. But even in the darkest day there is a ray of hope and light. I think the light is seeing the citypull together like we are."

Useton, a retiree and former president of Mercury Drilling Co., one of the largest oil companies in Texas, said long after the debris is cleaned up and the last victim is buried, CityChurch volunteers will piece together the chapel's broken stained-glass windows.

"Someday, it's going to be just beautiful," Useton said, roaming around the church which also has a section filled with classrooms, a gymnasium and a bowling alley.

"There will hopefully be a school here someday, too, because with the state of the world the way it is, our kids need somewhere safe to go and learn," he said.

In addition to the shattered windows, the chapel's roof was lifted nearly 3 inches from the force of the blast.

The damage to CityChurch will probably exceed thousands of dollars, Useton said. Insurance will pay for only part of the repairs, and donations will have to cover the rest, he said.

Useton said after Oklahoma City begins to recover from the bombing tragedy, he will again head efforts to restore the old building.

"I love this building and I love what it stands for," he said. "I spent all my life in an industry that built ugly, heavy drilling machinery out of steel and iron. But this is a lot more delicate, precise and beautiful. This is the work of the Lord."

SURVIVOR

Continued from Page 1A

attack.

Events happened quickly and are not clear in his memory, but Story said the third floor did not collapse for several seconds after the building first began to shake.

Because he had banked at the credit union for several years, Story knew the floor's layout. He said when the floor started to move beneath him, he started to feel his way toward where the stairs were located.

"I didn't know exactly what was happening, but I knew I wanted to get out of there," he said.

After taking only a few steps, Story said he began to fall.

"The floor just ended," he said. "I was free falling all of a sudden."

Story said he is not sure if the force of hitting the concrete on the

"I'm blessed by God to even be here. There must be some plan or reason why I survived. I don't call getting out luck. It was the grace of God."

Wayne Story,
bombing survivor

ground below him knocked him unconscious for a few moments but said he remembers landing on his back. Rubble was piled on top of him, and Story said he picked his way through it to escape.

"After I hit, I could still see a little light and I started digging my way out and crawling for it," he

said. "I didn't think I even thought about it. I just crawled out of instinct."

"The first thing I did was call my wife," Story said. "She didn't even know I had been in there. I just said, 'Don't be mad. I was in the building when it exploded, but I'm alive.'"

Story rode to a nearby hospital with another survivor, where he received three stitches in the back of his head.

"It doesn't seem real that I'm alive," he said. "I'm blessed by God to even be here. There must be some plan or reason why I survived. I don't call getting out luck. It was the grace of God."

"I don't think I'll ever get over this," Story said. "It will be with me forever."

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*If you have any questions please call the Interfraternity/Panhellenic office at 335-3252 and ask for either Bryn or Jake *

COGS

Continued from Page 1A

although his organization opposes the campaign's ideas, he was not involved in creating the fliers. He initially thought the fliers were produced by COGS.

"This is the first incident I heard of about it being a hoax," Wrighton said. "I saw it and thought it was interesting. I went back to look at where or when the meeting was because I was thinking about going."

Wrighton said he didn't support any of the flier's contents.

"I just think it's important for peo-

ple to understand that being in graduate school does not mean we're here for seven years, and it's not a free lunch; it's a stopover," he said.

Ellis said COGS is naturally bothered by the flier but added that it was too childish to influence anyone.

"Obviously, we're a little concerned," he said. "No person, organization or group wants to be maligned, but (the flier) says more about the individual who created it rather than anything else."

The incident also evoked a

response from Les Sims, professor and dean of the Graduate College. Sims said he became aware of the fliers when two of them were brought to his office by concerned graduate students late Monday afternoon.

The flier needs an immediate response, Sims said.

"If even two people have seen it, then it's a problem," he said. "I have no idea who did it. I think it's so bad, and the timing is bad because we're working with legislators on their budget to get more funding."

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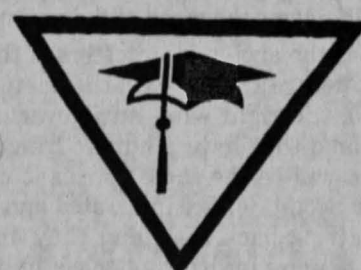
The State Room in the Iowa Memorial Union will be serving a gala Cajon feast June 10. Call 335-1507 for reservations.

Senior Citizen, UI Student, and Youth discounts on all events For ticket information call (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER TDD and disabilities inquiries call (319) 335-1158

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Sunday, April 30
St. Wenceslaus Church
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

\$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 & under

The Crisis Center, which has been providing services for 24 years, strives to help people survive while they are experiencing an emotional or basic material crisis. The Crisis Center provided 68,000 services in 1994 and is staffed by more than 180 trained volunteers.

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Viewpoints

OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

Are Americans still safe?

Can it be true that we have become a nation so paranoid that tens of thousands of people across the country are armed and prepared to defend themselves against a hostile takeover by our own government? While the bombing in Oklahoma City appears to be the work of a few madmen, their connection — however loose it may be — to the Michigan Militia and other independent militias has forced Americans to wonder if they are safe anymore.

The World Trade Center bombing gave us an easy scapegoat. A Muslim fundamentalist makes a logical target when an act of terrorism is committed, as CNN found out when it initially reported that three men of Muslim extraction were being sought in connection with the bombing in Oklahoma City. Domestic terrorism was unthinkable at first, but we knew about these American groups long before they blew anything up.

Earlier this year, *The New York Times* reported on the Michigan Militia, describing a group of out-of-shape weekend warriors who huffed and puffed through weekends of light combat training and conspiratorial rhetoric and then went back to their nine-to-fives on Monday. Independent militias are clearly a greater threat than they were originally thought to be.

Groups like KlanWatch and The Southern Poverty Law Center have been warning the Justice Department of the rise of militia groups for a number of years. With a distinct hatred of the federal government and a paranoid fear of "one world government," these groups have been galvanized by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid at David Koresh's compound in Waco, Texas, and use it as a rallying cry in what some feel should be a war against the state. "The freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the right to bear arms. That's what the state took away from David Koresh at Waco," one member of the Michigan Militia told Leslie Stahl on "60 Minutes" last Sunday.

Before this tragedy occurred, there was much talk of the cynical mood of the nation, voter apathy and the public's distaste for politics in general. Talk radio has been tremendously effective in making anti-government rhetoric palatable for the mainstream American. Certainly, Rush Limbaugh bears no blame for the bombing in Oklahoma City, but the actions of Timothy McVeigh mirror the mood of the nation in a sense.

Just as the anti-war protesters of the Vietnam War era had a lunatic fringe (in the Weathermen and other radical leftist groups), the right-wing anti-government protesters of today have found they have a lunatic fringe as well. The government reaction will be the same now as it was 30 years ago. The FBI and the Secret Service infiltrated and spied on activist groups of every stripe back then and they are sure to take the same action now by infiltrating these militia groups, tapping their phones and monitoring their communications.

In an Internet newsgroup called alt.conspiracy, it was possible to read the reaction to the bombing in Oklahoma City of Bo Gritz, a Vietnam veteran who has close ties to a militia in northern Idaho and who was a large figure in the Randy Weaver incident of 1990. The bomb was "a Rembrandt of demolition," he exclaimed. Because of the bomb in Oklahoma City, all Americans are going to lose a little bit of personal liberty in order to be protected from people like McVeigh, Gritz and militiamen nationwide who complain of their loss of personal liberty. This is a tragedy that will last long after the dead are buried and the mourning has stopped.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Gaylord protest: 'Most people do know better'

To the Editor:
It's amazing how many people who weren't at the April 11 protest against Joseph Gaylord are explaining why the protesters did the wrong thing. Invariably, these armchair critics are mistaken about what actually happened. Adam Witte's letter to *The Daily Iowan* April 18 is a case in point.

Witte aims his criticisms solely at the Iowa International Socialist Organization as if the protest was entirely our doing. Five other groups sponsored the protest. Most people there had no affiliation with the group. Protesters chose freely to disrupt the speech; the socialist organization did not force them. We were merely connecting with other people who are angry about the "Contract With America" and willing to act on that anger.

Witte claims that we think most people are too stupid to see what's bad about the "Contract." This is completely wrong. Members of the student coalition against the "Contract" think most people are smart enough to realize that Republican policies will hurt students, workers and the poor.

That's why we held a protest and not a teach-in. It was widely publicized, and all opposed to the "Contract" were welcome to participate. We expected to draw people to an angry, energetic protest and we were right: 75 angry people came.

Members of the coalition do not see ourselves as the enlightened few demonstrating on behalf of the ignorant many. Only mass activity can liberate the majority. We want to be the spark that can light the raging fire. The 1960s was a long time ago, and most people aren't used to protesting. That's why the protest was relatively small. It will take time to build a movement against the "Contract."

Witte apparently believes that we used bullhorns to drown out Gaylord. This is false. We did it with our numbers and by being organized.

The protest cannot be compared to the UI's search of the socialist group's office last year. The protesters were simply exercising free speech. The UI was trampling on our freedom from unwarranted searches and seizures (a freedom, by the way, that is being targeted by the Republican's "Contract").

Witte has several mistaken assumptions about the way the protest happened. Student activists are starting to conclude that the only way to stop the "Contract" is to show the Republicans that we won't let them get away with it. That's because Republicans seem unwilling to listen to reason, and Democrats — paralyzed like deer caught in the glare of approaching headlights — are doing nothing to stop the Republicans. It would be childish to expect politicians to defend people's interest.

Most people do know better.

Simon Irvine
Iowa City

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•**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.

CHELSEA CAIN

Terror in River Heights 'based on real life'



This column is not going to be about the bombing in Oklahoma City. It is not going to lament the fate of the children or delve into my friend Paige's theory that "O.J. did it" or my friend Sam's prediction that right-wing extremists are going to take over the world. There will be no prayers by the Rev. Billy Graham or instructions on how to make 1,000 pounds of fertilizer explode or descriptions of the anti-terrorism bill's finer points.

I am not going to offend anyone with a sarcastic account of how another dumb white guy has managed to mess things up yet again or move anyone to tears with the touching story of the nurse who rushed to help rescue people from the rubble only to be killed by falling debris.

There will be no accompanying photographs of firefighters carrying dead babies from the wreckage or side views of a building blown in half by self-righteous ignorance. I will not go live to a correspondent on the scene who will tell us, with studied concern, how many limbs volunteers have found on the second floor, and coverage will not be interrupted for a press conference with President Clinton.

There will be no graphics that scream "Terror in the heartland" or "Terror in Oklahoma" or "Terror in the Midwest," while computerized music rolls to a feverish pitch and the camera zooms in on an intense-looking, well-groomed newscaster.

Instead, this column is going to be about library books.

The particular library book that I will focus on is 15 years overdue. It was due back at the Bellingham, Wash., Public Library April 28,

1980 — back when Blondie had a hit record and the nation had not yet heard of Col. Oliver North.

I'm not sure why I never returned it or, rather, how I got away with not returning it. But it soon became one of my favorite childhood possessions.

The book was part of the Nancy Drew series — No. 51: "The Mystery of the Glowing Eye" — and it dealt with Nancy's efforts to rescue her "good friend" Ned Nickerson from evil forces and restore good to the peaceful town of River Heights. The cover features a somewhat stunned, yet intuitive Nancy frozen in midturn underneath a giant all-knowing glowing eye, as the words "Cyclops" and "Warning" float ominously about her head.

It is dog-eared and the cover illustration is fading, but I have carted this book with me to every place I've ever lived. I think, on one level, I want to have it with me in case the library ever tracks me down and demands it back. (I am picturing a crazed little old lady wielding some sort of high-powered rifle.)

But mostly, I think I've kept it all these years because River Heights, with its Colonial-style houses and 16-year-olds with convertibles, was unlike any reality I had ever lived in. Sure, there was an occasional murder or kidnapping, but Nancy always solved it in time to dance the lead in the local ballet or host a cocktail party for her father, renowned lawyer Carson Drew.

In Nancy Drew books, there were constants. If there were terrorists, they wore trench coats, spoke with thick accents and only appeared in mysteries that took place abroad. If someone was captured, he or she (usually she) would be rescued. If an item was stolen, it would be recovered. If there was a federal building in River Heights, it was not going to explode.

You could count on these things even in the 1980s, when Nancy started wearing Guess?

jeans and the illustrations of Ned made him look like a volleyball instructor from a girls' summer camp.

And so I hung on to my little piece of River Heights. I hung on to the idea of wide, green lawns and housekeepers who made lemonade and fathers who wore suits. When April 18 came and went and it was time to return my delusion, I persisted because I didn't want to give up that world. Fifteen years later, I still don't.

OK. So I lied. This column is about the bombing in Oklahoma City. Because when you get right down to it, what is so terrifying about the tragedy is not the personal stories of the people involved, but the shattering of a myth. If it can happen in Oklahoma City, it can happen in River Heights, and this is a reality people don't want to deal with. It is a selfish response really. We mourn not the deaths of those few hundred people, but the passing of our own stubborn innocence.

And yet it is entirely human. And because we are human we will rise to the occasion and send flowers and money and volunteers. Because we are human, we will fear at the suspects and call for capital punishment. Because we are human, we will surrender a few more civil liberties in order to feel safe again and then all watch the "based on real life" TV movie (I'm seeing Brian Dennehy in a fireman hat). We will read the accounts of the survivors and watch the news specials and buy the issue of *People* magazine. We will speak to our children about God, the government and "bad men."

And then, because we are human, it will happen all over again.

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



MARIA HICKEY

Appreciating cigarettes' sublimeness from afar



My favorite picture of my best friend, Jami, and I in high school shows the two of us lying on her bed, wearing sunglasses and smoking cigarettes. We both have smug looks on our faces and coolness practically drips from us in the snapshot — the fact that we were "smoking" bubble gum did little to diminish the picture in our 15-year-old eyes.

We never would have actually smoked since Jami abhorred the fact that both her parents did. Anyone who stepped into her house was barraged with apologies for the smell, and she incessantly burned incense in her room to cover up the smell. Her obsession continued into college, when she would return home with laundry only to carry her clean clothes out to her car in garbage bags.

So I was a bit surprised when she admitted to me that she loves smoking cloves.

She's just one of the paradoxes I've encountered when it comes to smoking, and perhaps that is why I'm so fascinated with people who smoke.

In light of the anti-smoking sentiment that has permeated society in the last few years, it's amazing anyone even attempts to pick up the habit. It's expensive and unhealthy; yet while public smoking areas are becoming more difficult to find, smokers aren't. A walk through downtown Iowa City dispels any notion that "just say no" had much of a positive affect on our generation.

A friend of mine and her parents were musing over the reasons why so many college students smoke when they are obviously aware of its dangers.

"These are intelligent kids, so why are they smoking?" her father heatedly asked.

My friend, who smokes more than occasionally, acted like an innocent observer to my amusement but offered an insightful suggestion.

"It's the best of bad things you can do."

This seems a more likely reason than Joe Camel's cartoonish phallus face hypnotizing thousands of young Americans. It gets to the heart of why so many people smoke, despite the loud and clear message that it is bad: It's supposed to be.

I neither condone nor condemn smoking. I've smoked occasionally, but I happen to be the worst smoker in the world: I can't light a match with any consistency, I often fail to inhale and I don't really know how to flick off an ash. In all, my friends sit around and make fun of the way I smoke.

But I'm intrigued with the actual act of smoking — its fire and smoke. Others might say that it's tasteless, dirty and unhealthy, but that seems to miss the point.

Would James Dean have seemed as cool without his cig in "Rebel Without a Cause?" How about Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" or, more recently, John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction?"

Cigarettes are a romantic way of living on the edge. Each cigarette is a reminder of life and death and the subtle enjoyment of the moment.

In my newfound fascination, I even found a book that sings the praises of cigarettes. Richard Klein's "Cigarettes Are Sublime" spends page upon page delving into the philosophical reasons that make smoking a cultural icon.

For the most part, I was more impressed with the pictures interspersed throughout the book of famous people smoking. Dark and moody portraits of Jean Paul Sartre, Coco Chanel and Pablo Picasso captured the mystical image that to me is the very essence of why people choose to smoke.

It would infuriate the people who produced the anti-smoking poster which hung in my high-school biology lab. Under the phrase "Smoking is sophisticated," there was a picture of an ugly, wrinkled androgynous figure with a cigarette hanging loosely from its mouth. Despite the fact that I never determined the person's sex, I always thought the principle behind the poster was fighting an uphill battle.

The cultural notion that smoking is devious and dangerous will always make it enticing. The more authority figures harangue against it, the more people will indulge in the vice.

As Klein succinctly put it, "The notion that doctors' warnings will discourage people from smoking misses the seduction of cigarettes, which precisely depends on the risks and the displeasure they sublimely provide."

Luckily, I can appreciate cigarettes' sublimeness from afar.

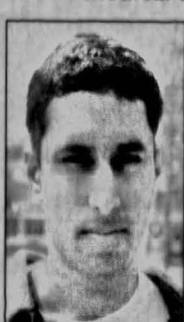
Maria Hickey's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



READERS SAY...

If you could meet President Clinton, what would you say to him?

Vasu Subbiah, UI junior studying medical technology



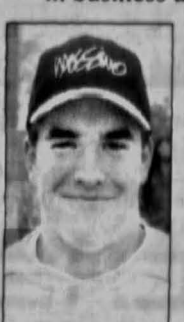
"I don't think he's doing a good job. He doesn't seem to be making up his mind about what he needs to do."

Anlin Chen, UI graduate student studying finance



"Don't indulge in foreign affairs. We should not subsidize too much money to other countries because the economy in the United States is not as good as it was."

Jon Troen, UI freshman majoring in business administration



"I would ask him why he along with seemingly most other politicians are afraid to deal with Social Security because that's something that will affect me or other people."

Lori Guy, UI junior majoring in elementary education



"I guess I would say keep up the good work, reform welfare fairly and try again for health-care reform."

LETTERS

Logo approval

To the Editor:

The UI Graduate recently appropriated a Graduate Student Union logo for a meeting. Graduate School a 7-Year Free U. funded by the taxpayer referred to as "hicks."

The Graduate Co. strongest possible support from the Iowa Office and the Legislature — which stipends to a peer institutions. This characterization inappropriate and

Pain is a sign something is wrong

To the Editor:

I cannot even begin to describe the pain Laura Fokkena has caused about human psychology or the Nor do I understand her anthropological her anthropology is treated "with the respect as something that is torn of disease," but

Pain is often a sign wrong — a smoke body, you might say simple plea from an wants personal attention someone to be noticed. When I am feeling for acts of kindness

Coalition of

To the Editor:

For those of you animal abuse, this animals in laborator

April 24 started 7 Week, and people millions of animals research. The week people who struggle merits because of care dollars.

Each year in the 79 million animals. The Department of tens of thousands of ments. The Nation fund maternal dep mals are isolated a ed to cause terror,

GUEST OPINION

Criticism

Every time I highlight the s ratory animals ments cond a threat to hu it is the resear sion with ani lating them i their diseases medical progr

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The current research illu Since the begin ic, the resear given us chim macaques, mic es, lambs and AIDS. Each of tions of he exhibited only ties to human

Corrections

The UI of Human Association
1001 MEDICAL FOOD SERVICE

Poison



Ba **S University

on real life

the illustrations of Ned made him a volleyball instructor from a girl's camp.

I hung on to my little piece of RiverFest '95. I hung on to the idea of wide, green lawns and housekeepers who made lemonade for the guests. When April 13 came and it was time to return my ticket, I persisted because I didn't want to let it go. Fifteen years later, I still

lie. This column is about the bomb in Oklahoma City. Because when you get to it, what is so terrifying about it is not the personal stories of the victims, but the shattering of a myth. It opens in Oklahoma City, it can happen anywhere, and this is a reality people do not want to deal with. It is a selfish response to mourn the deaths of those few people, but the passing of our own innocence.

It is entirely human. And because we are human, we will rise to the occasion and send money and volunteers. Because we are human, we will jeer at the suspects and call for punishment. Because we are human, we will render a few more civil liberties in the name of safety and then all watch the "real life" TV movie (I'm seeing Brian on a fireman hat). We will read the names of the survivors and watch the news and buy the issue of *People* magazine. We will speak to our children about God, the good and "bad men."

Because we are human, it will happen again.

My column appears Wednesdays on the 13A Pages.



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most part, I was more impressed with pictures interspersed throughout the famous people smoking. Dark and moody, the traits of Jean Paul Sartre, Coco Chanel, and Pablo Picasso captured the mystique to me is the very essence of why we smoke.

Infuriate the people who produced the smoking poster which hung in my biology lab. Under the phrase "sophisticated," there was a picture of a wrinkled androgynous figure with a hanging loosely from its mouth. The fact that I never determined the sex, I always thought the principle poster was fighting an uphill battle. The notion that smoking is deviant and always makes it enticing. Authority figures harangue against people will indulge in the vice. Succinctly put it, "The notion that rankings will discourage people from issues the seduction of cigarettes, solely depends on the risks and the they sublimely provide." I can appreciate cigarettes' sublimity.

My column appears alternate Wednesdays on the 13A Pages.

ou say to him?

Lori Guy, UI junior majoring in elementary education



"I guess I would say keep up the good work, reform welfare fairly and try again for health-care reform."

LETTERS

Logo appropriated, used negatively

To the Editor:

The UI Graduate College has learned that some person(s) recently appropriated the logo of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and used it as a header on a poster advertising a meeting Friday, which they title "Making Graduate School a Career: How to Turn a 2-Year Degree Into a 7-Year Free Lunch," indicating that the meeting is funded by the taxpayers of Iowa, who are disparagingly referred to as "hicks."

The Graduate College denounces this action in the strongest possible terms. At the time that we received support from the Iowa state Board of Regents, the Governor's Office and the Legislature for the plan to revitalize graduate education — which involves improving net graduate assistant stipends to a competitive level among Big Ten and other peer institutions and improving health-care benefits — this characterization of graduate education is particularly inappropriate and unfortunate. It is also grossly unfair given

the improvement in graduate and professional programs realized in the past few years and now increasingly recognized by high national rankings by *U.S. News and World Report* and many professional and accrediting organizations.

The Graduate College condemns this action because it unfairly characterizes graduate education, and especially the important contributions of graduate assistants, and because it works against the positive strategy we have continually employed to improve stipends and benefits for graduate assistants: to convince the state that an investment in graduate education through improved stipends and benefits for graduate assistants is in the long-term interests of the state. The actions are also contradictory to the collegial way in which the campaign and all parties interacted last year and which we hope will be the hallmark of continuing discussions about improving conditions for graduate assistants.

Leslie B. Sims
Dean, UI Graduate College

Pain is a sign that something is wrong

To the Editor:

I cannot even begin to guess where Laura Fokkena has received her education about human biology, anatomy, psychology or the medical profession. Nor do I understand how she acquired her anthropological knowledge about how pain is treated in many other cultures "with the respect it deserves" and as something that is "not just a symptom of disease," but a state of being.

Pain is often a sign that something is wrong — a smoke detector for the body, you might say — and is rarely a simple plea from an individual who wants personal attention and "for someone to be nice to them."

When I am feeling ill, I am grateful for acts of kindness offered by friends

and family. But Fokkena should also know that the modern medical care she is so quick to criticize has made a huge difference in my life. For example, it was the discovery of penicillin that made it possible to cure the numerous painful ear infections that I experienced as a child. Untreated, these infections would most likely have robbed me of my hearing at an early age in the same way that it so cruelly robbed my aunt of most of her hearing before the development of the drug.

In addition, as someone who is fighting a very serious illness, I want Fokkena to know that I am very appreciative of the "frenzied quest" to wipe out various diseases, including the one that has affected me. I know that I speak for millions of others around the world, including a growing number of people with AIDS.

For the record, the physicians I know in both professional and personal capacities take seriously the original mission of medicine: to relieve suffering. It is my hope that if Fokkena is ever faced with life-threatening illness, she will be close to a facility as excellent as UI Hospitals and Clinics. Perhaps then she will appreciate why the American medical system is one of the most admired in the world and will better understand why it was such a great act of love for the friend she writes about to try to get his sister to the United States for treatment of her cancer, even if the treatment failed.

Sue A. Lafky
Assistant professor of journalism and mass communication

Coalition observes week for animals

To the Editor:

For those of you who care about animals and are against animal abuse, this is a good week to learn about the lives of animals in laboratories.

April 24 started World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, and people around the world are speaking out for millions of animals who suffer and die in the name of research. The week highlights the work of compassionate people who struggle all year long to end animal experiments because of the cruelty and the waste of our health-care dollars.

Each year in the United States, an estimated 20 million to 79 million animals are subjected to painful experiments. The Department of Defense, for example, continues to kill tens of thousands of animals each year in radiation experiments. The National Institutes of Health also continue to fund maternal deprivation experiments, where infant animals are isolated and then subjected to procedures intended to cause terror, despair, anxiety and pain.

Sean Gallager
Iowa City

GUEST OPINION • BETSY TODD

Criticizing the research status quo

Every time someone tries to highlight the sad plight of laboratory animals, animal experimenters condemn the effort as a threat to human health. Yet it is the researchers' own obsession with animals — manipulating them in labs, creating their diseases — that prevents medical progress.

Animal research is a 17th-century technique based on the idea that other species are valid surrogates for humans. The fact that many have biological systems similar to ours seemed sufficient three centuries ago, when a brain with two hemispheres and a beating heart suggested likeness to humans. Human clinical experience since that time has shown that these "similarities" are entirely inadequate in the study of human health and illness.

The current state of AIDS research illustrates the problem. Since the beginning of the epidemic, the research establishment has given us chimpanzees, baboons, macaques, mice, cats, rabbits, horses, lambs and goats as models of AIDS. Each of these macabre distortions of healthy animals has exhibited only superficial similarities to human HIV infection. Even

if the models were genuinely analogous to AIDS — a feat never accomplished in any other animal model — significant differences in immune systems, drug metabolism and excretion, and disease cofactors (diet, exercise, cigarette smoking, environment) between humans and animals render data from these experiments virtually useless.

These are not merely theoretical points. Despite millions of dollars invested in AIDS animal experiments, virtually all of our knowledge of HIV and AIDS has come from epidemiology, clinical work, autopsy studies and human cell and tissue cultures. Yet irrelevant animal exercises continue. Like a stylus that can't advance to the next groove in the record, the science establishment is stuck in an outmoded research paradigm.

Animal experimenters lobby to convince the public that medical progress depends on the multibillion-dollar animal research industry. This has never been true — as any medical historian will tell you — and never will be. In fact, most animal experiments today fit one of the following very nonscientific categories:

- Crude toxicity tests which yield data that can't be replicated from lab to lab and which the med-

ical literature makes clear cannot be reliably extrapolated to humans.

- The search for the perfect animal model of various diseases as an end in itself.

- Proving in another species what we already know from human clinical work — a classic AIDS research tactic — because in the Western research paradigm, a fact isn't true until it's demonstrated in lab animals.

These bland descriptions of course don't even begin to suggest the enormous animal suffering intrinsic to this work.

Those of us who criticize the research status quo do so exactly because we realize how much is at stake for human health. The notion that the philosophy of animal rights interferes with medical research is simply a red herring. It is the vested economic interests of the animal experimentation industry, not concern for animals, that is detrimental to the public's health.

Betsy Todd has been a registered nurse since 1973. She recently completed graduate studies in public health at Columbia University, New York City, where she wrote an essay on animal research and AIDS for her master's degree.

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Mainstage
Super Saturday, April 29th
Located in Hubbard Park
Sheltering Sky will open the show at 11:00 a.m.

Poi Dog Pondering, the Headliner, will close out the show at 4:00 p.m.
Waterhouse, will play from 12:15-1:05 p.m.
Smoking Popes, will hit stage from 1:30-2:20 p.m.
PegBoy, jams at 2:45-3:35 p.m.

Rain Location: Main Lounge of the IMU

Buy your RiverFest T-Shirts now and wear them to Mainstage!

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Henry Cho

April 28, 8 p.m.

Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union

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Maureen McElwain
University of Northern Iowa

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BOMBING

Continued from Page 1A

that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case, and the charges are not related to the Oklahoma bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

In Washington, a federal law enforcement official said the vehicle McVeigh was driving when he was stopped for traffic violations shortly after the bombing showed traces of nitrates and high explosive but that it was not yet possible to conclusively link them to the bombing.

The official estimated that the bomb weighed 4,800 pounds, the highest figure yet.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to

the original picture of John Doe No. 2: a man with dark heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He said he recognized it as the man who stayed in room 107 on April 17 — two days before the bombing.

"He spoke broken English. He was not 100 percent American," said the manager, who is East Indian and himself speaks with an accent. The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager told the AP Tuesday. He couldn't give the name the man registered under because FBI agents took away his logbook.

The motel is one exit down Interstate 70 from the Dreamland Motel, where McVeigh stayed April 14 through 18.

The sketch was based on new interviews with witnesses who saw two men in Junction City on April 17 rent the truck allegedly used in the

bombing, according to sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The manager also said a man who gave the name "James Nichols" registered at his motel April 7.

Broadcast reports quoted unidentified sources Tuesday as saying eye-witnesses saw McVeigh driving the Ryder van in Oklahoma City, with a passenger, shortly before the bombing. NBC News said McVeigh was eight blocks from the federal building and asking directions.

Broadcasters also reported that McVeigh had chemical traces on his clothing linking him to the bombing.

In the Michigan case, the affidavit said Terry Nichols had "survival books" with information about making ammonium nitrate bombs, the kind used at the federal building. ABC reported that officials believe Terry Nichols may have stored bomb-making material at a storage locker near his home in Herington, Kan. The network said the FBI had matched tire prints at the locker with the type of truck used in the bomb.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday at Tinker Air Force Base on a change of venue request made on McVeigh's behalf.

REBECCA

Continued from Page 1A

that she had," he said.

Rebecca Anderson was just beginning a new life when tragedy struck. Divorced, she started nursing school about three years ago and then went to work at the Brookwood Nursing Center.

Her personal life was flourishing, too, thanks, to a husky blue-eyed truck driver she'd met through a mutual friend. Their first date was Oct. 2, 1993 — Rebecca Anderson's 36th birthday. Fred Anderson had scouted out a restaurant that served her favorite dish, Alaskan king crab. The next day he brought her gladiolas. Nine months later, they stood hand in hand at the church altar.

Both Andersons had the day off last Wednesday and were watching television when their house shook. Immediately, Rebecca Anderson grabbed some clothes and told her husband they needed to go help.

Though they'd been wed less than nine months, Fred Anderson knew his wife was a determined woman. He would take her to the blast site and then go off, looking to help where he could.

"If I told her no, I wouldn't have made a difference," he said wistfully. "Nobody could change her mind. If she told me it was important, it WAS important."

Before leaving, Rebecca Anderson called a friend and co-worker, Ava Muzny. "I told her to be careful and call me that night," Muzny recalled.

Nearly 200 miles away, in Fort Smith, her younger sister Lori Hughes watched the horror on television. She kept an eye out for Rebecca Anderson.

"I thought I'd see her there putting

on Band-Aids," she said, smiling though tears as she huddled with Rebecca Anderson's 15-year-old daughter, Hilary.

Rebecca Anderson always had a big smile and a big heart. A prim and proper girl who never cursed or got riled, as a child she brought home stray animals — even field mice — to feed. She picked up hitchhikers against her husband's warnings and once quit a debt-collecting job because she couldn't stand to hurt anyone.

So it was inevitable Rebecca Anderson would rush to the bombing site. Within hours after he dropped her off, Fred Anderson was paged by University Hospital. He got the message that his wife was injured badly. No, it must be a mistake — she was not in the bombed building, Fred Anderson said. It was no mistake.

It was only after Rebecca's death that Anderson pieced together what had happened. There were public appeals for information, and a photo of his wife fainting appeared in a local newspaper. Finally, witnesses told him Rebecca Anderson was hit by a large slab of concrete while helping rescuers near the building.

She sat down, someone went to get help, then she got up again and began walking. She went a short distance, her eyes rolled into her head and then she fainted with her head smacking against the pavement.

When Fred Anderson arrived at the hospital, he said a doctor showed him X-rays, indicating a severe blow to the back of his wife's head and small hemorrhages. When he entered his wife's room, Rebecca Anderson recognized him. "I said, 'Baby, what happened?' " he recalled. "She said, 'I

don't remember.' "

That night, she lost consciousness. Over the next five days, her family — including four brothers and a sister — kept vigil, exhilarated when Rebecca Anderson answered a command to wiggle her toes, distraught when all the drugs, surgery and modern marvels of medicine couldn't keep her brain from swelling.

"Rebecca was fighting so hard to stay alive," Fred Anderson said, his voice breaking. "With all the trauma she had suffered, she surprised people she had lasted so long. I said a word of prayer and said, 'God, go and take her. It's OK.' I said to Rebecca, 'Quit fighting now. You can go now.' "

Before Rebecca Anderson died, her family agreed to donate her organs — something she had stipulated on her driver's license. Her husband said he struggled with that, but knew he had to respect her wishes.

Hughen said it was fitting. "I just couldn't see all of it being in vain," she said. "There had to be a reason for the madness."

Rebecca Anderson's heart was transplanted into a 55-year-old Oklahoma man working at a Louisiana casino — a Coast Guard jet rushed her to Oklahoma City for the surgery. Her kidneys also were donated.

On Monday, as her family prepared to take Rebecca Anderson home for her final journey, a package arrived in the mail. Always a planner and a gift buyer, she had ordered five 1995 Christmas ornaments — one for her husband, one for each child.

"It was like she was planning ahead and she didn't even know it," Hughen said.

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			26	27	28	29
30	1	2				

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econofoods

WHO-WH

Baseball

Texas Rangers today 12:30 p.m.

Chicago White Sox today 12:30 p.m.

Chicago Cubs today 1 p.m.

San Francisco Giants today 1 p.m.

New York Mets today 1 p.m.

Houston Astros today 1 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

See listings on page 1A

Sports

LOCAL

Cardinals

Chargers

Sunday the Cardinals drafted Hawk

man Fritz Feg

pair of backs

at Iowa follow

The Arizona

tailback Ryan

Kent Kahl is le

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Iowa offensive

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NBA

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19 Your Final Cost

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
Arts & Entertainment, 6B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, today 12:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers, today 1 p.m., SportsChannel.

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, today 1 p.m., WGN.

San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, today 3 p.m., TBS.

New York Mets at Colorado Rockies, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Houston Astros at San Diego Padres, today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA Playoffs

See listings on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Cardinals snag Terry, Chargers eye Kahl

Sunday the Denver Broncos drafted Hawkeye offensive lineman Fritz Fequiere. Tuesday a pair of backs that ran behind him at Iowa followed him to the NFL.

The Arizona Cardinals signed tailback Ryan Terry, while fullback Kent Kahl is leaning toward signing with San Diego, according to Iowa offensive coordinator Don Patterson.

"They're both good football players," former Iowa running back coach Dave Triplett said. "Kent was nagged by injuries early in his career and Ryan had some injuries last year. But if they get some breaks, they can really help out."

Terry rushed 61 times for 350 yards and two touchdowns in 1995. Kahl led the team in scoring with nine TDs. He also ran for 624 yards on 114 carries.

"Ryan is just a good all-around back," Triplett said. "He can catch the ball and he can block well. He can really help a team out."

"Kent is a good, hard-nosed runner. He's a throw back to the old-time fullbacks. But he has other skills as well."

—Mike Triplett

Iowa women honored at athletic banquet

Former field hockey standout Kristy Gleason was named 1994 Iowa Athlete of the year at the Hawkeyes' women's athletic banquet Tuesday.

The award recognizes an athlete from a previous year because spring teams are still competing.

Golfer Lynette Seaton received the 1995 Scholar Athlete of the Year Award.

Other award winners are listed on Page 2B.

NBA

Pistons plan to oust head coach today

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, who finished last in their division this season, are set to fire coach Don Chaney today along with his assistants.

The dismissals had been expected Tuesday, but the Pistons couldn't reach Chaney, who was out of town.

BOXING

Foreman may be forced to fight Schulz again

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman could be forced to defend his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title in a rematch with Axel Schulz.

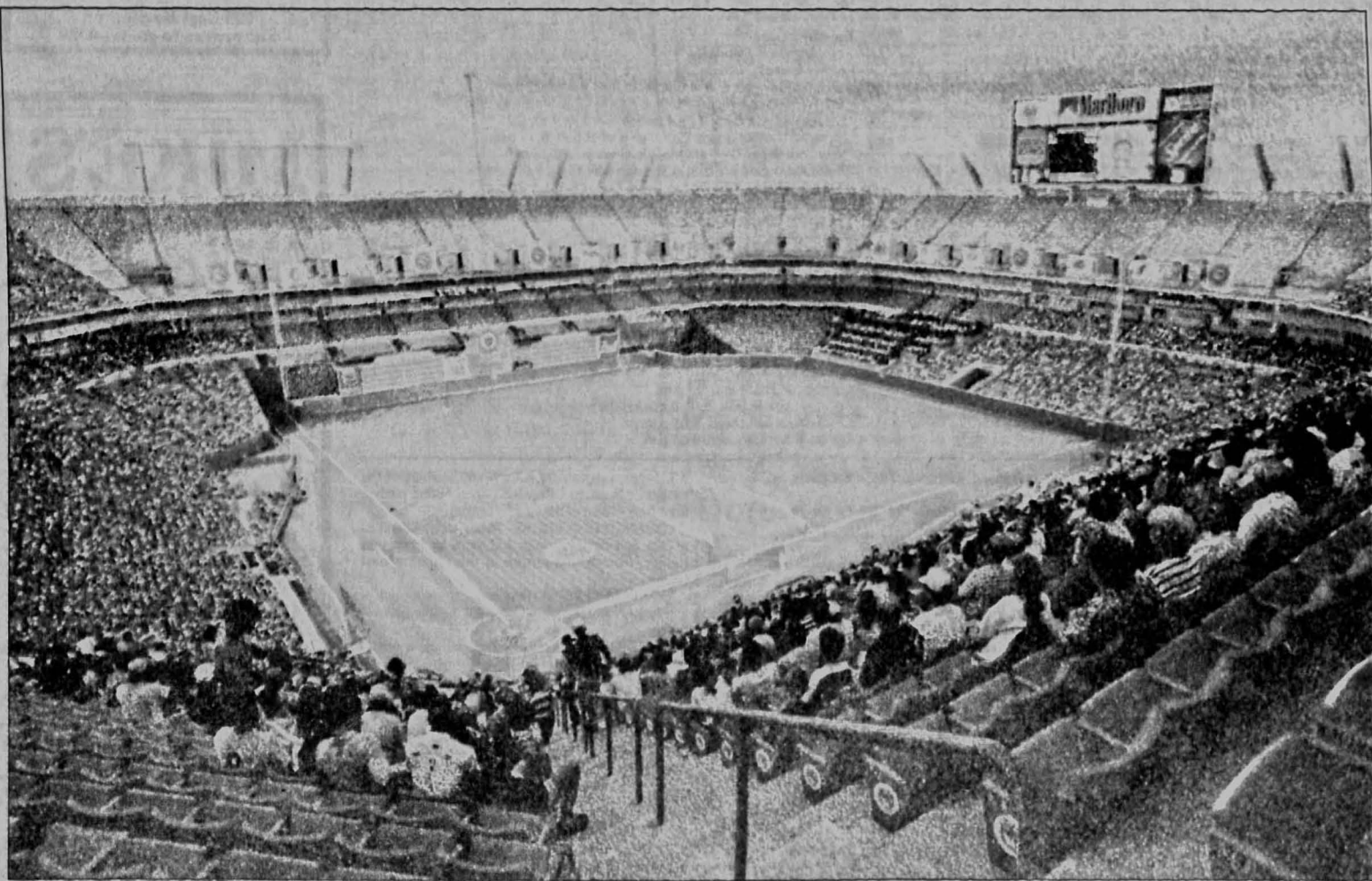
IBF head Bob Lee told the *New York Times* he expects Foreman's majority decision Saturday night in Las Vegas to be reviewed next week by a special committee following a formal protest by the German challenger.

Lee said the seven committee members would watch the tape of the bout without audio, and if they felt strongly that the decision was unjust, Lee could demand that Foreman fight Schulz.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1995

'95 season officially underway



Photos by The Associated Press

(Above) Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, Fla., is filled with anxious fans as the 1995 baseball season got underway Tuesday. Florida's Chuck Carr (below left) snags a deep fly ball from LA's Delino DeShields. Outside the stadium, locked-out umpires picketed (below right).

Dodgers down Marlins on opening night, 8-7



Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Baseball returned Tuesday night with a big crowd, a few boos and a powerful performance by Raul Mondesi.

Last season's National League rookie of the year homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 8-7, ending the splintered sport's record 257-day layoff.

Although there were a few thousand empty seats on opening night, the crowd of 42,125 was announced as a sellout.

The Marlins rallied from an 8-2 deficit, scoring four times in the ninth inning before Rudy Seanez struck out rookie Charles Johnson to end the game.

The fans greeted the players with a mixed reception. Just prior to the game, both teams lined up along the

base paths and tipped their caps toward the stands in a gesture of reconciliation following the longest strike in baseball history.

"Thanks to the loyal, patient and knowledgeable baseball fans of South Florida," the public address announcer said.

The crowd jeered.

Then came the first pitch of pro baseball's 126th season, albeit 23 days and 2 minutes late. At 7:37 p.m. EDT, Florida's John Burkett threw a fastball that was fouled off.

The crowd cheered.

It was baseball's best moment in 8½ months.

The game was the first sports event at Joe Robbie Stadium since the Super Bowl. The Dodgers scored as easily as the 49ers, rapping 13 hits, including five doubles,

See FIRST GAME, Page 2B

Replacement umps take the field

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's locked-out umpires gave players permission to cross their picket lines, and the season began Tuesday night with replacements officiating for the second time in five years.

"Their money still hasn't hit the

table," umpire's union head Richie Phillips said. "I think a lot depends on how things go tomorrow."

"There's nothing new," management negotiator Robert Kheel said before a scheduled meeting with Phillips on Tuesday night, "and it's not my expectation that there will be anything new."

Umpires picketed Tuesday night's opener in Miami between

the Florida Marlins and the Los Angeles Dodgers and were scheduled to picket today in New York, Toronto and perhaps in some other sites.

According to information provided by the NL, three of the umpires calling the Marlins-Dodgers game were former minor league umps. The other umpire handles college games.

FAVORITES TO WIN?

Eastern coaches fear Bulls, Jordan

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Larry Brown picks the Chicago Bulls to win the NBA title, not exactly a vote of confidence for his own Indiana Pacers.

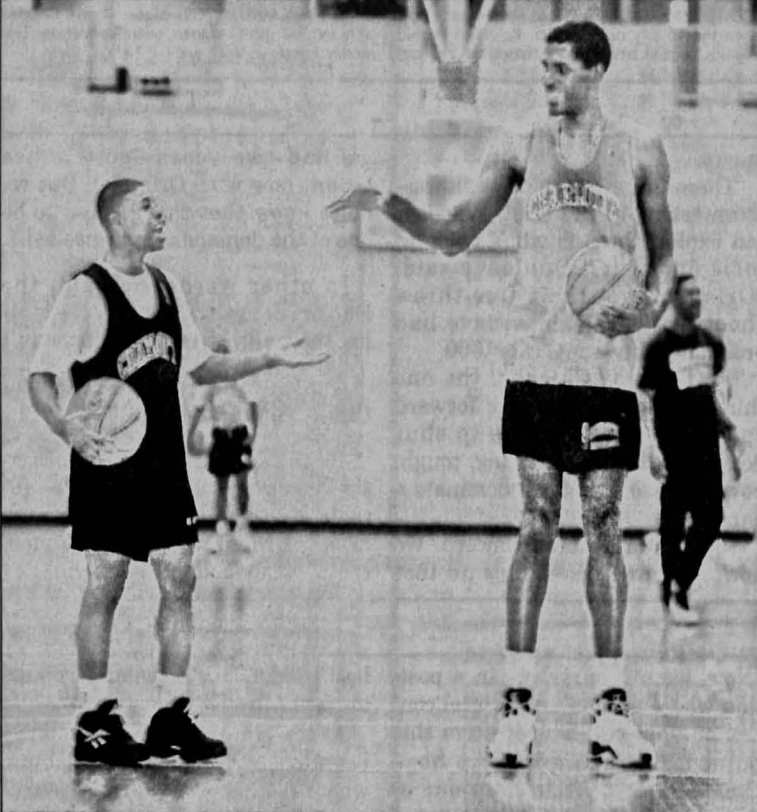
Allan Bristow's Charlotte Hornets meet the Bulls in the opening round of the playoffs. "Somebody's got to do it," he said.

Milwaukee Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy sees weaknesses in the Bulls' lineup, but he also sees enough strengths to declare: "They can win it."

"The way they're playing now, they would have won 60 to 65 games. They would have led the league in wins if he would have played the whole season."

Allan Bristow, Hornets coach on the Bulls since Michael Jordan's return

Chicago, ordinary for 65 games, has become the NBA's team to beat in the eyes of many observers.



Associated Press

Muggsy Bogues (left) and Robert Parish of the Charlotte Hornets will be Chicago's first opponents in the NBA Playoffs.

Michael Jordan is quite an eye-opener.

"You can see why the Bulls have picked up the pace. It's just amazing how much he has lifted that team," said Bristow, whose Hornets play host to Jordan's Bulls on Friday. "The way they're playing now, they would have won 60 to 65 games. They would have led the league in wins if he would have played the whole season."

The Bulls, 34-31 before Jordan came out of retirement, finished with a 13-4 flourish.

And while the Bulls play down the favorite role — after all, they

say, they probably won't have home court advantage in any round of the playoffs — they realize that they are more than a 47-win team.

"Before, we were expected to win. We were the odds-on favorite a number of years. There's pressure when you have one of the best records in the league and home court advantage," said Phil Jackson, who coached the Bulls to NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 before Jordan retired.

"This is not a big standings year for us, so we haven't set up the precedent of 'This is our year, this

See BULLS, Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

What team had the worst record in baseball when the 1994 season was terminated?

See answer on Page 2B.

Yankees will edge Braves in Fall thriller

Despite a nasty labor dispute tarnishing the image of baseball, 1995 will be one of the most exciting, competitive seasons in years. Twelve teams could be jockeying for eight playoff spots by the time September rolls around.

With players like Frank Thomas and Barry Bonds, baseball is stocked with its best individual talent since the 1940s, when fans argued over Joe Dimaggio, Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

For baseball junkies, half the fun is trying to figure out who'll do what before it happens, so here's a brief preview of the 1995 season.



David Schwartz

AL East

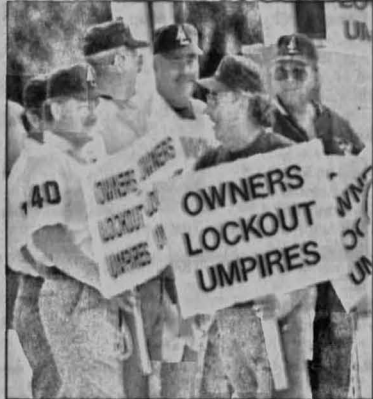
The Yankees shouldn't have any problem re-staking their claim on this division. Critics and fans moped around after the strike fearing Don Mattingly lost his only shot at a World Series.

But that sense of loss will be short lived after New York comes away with the best record in the American League. From starting pitching to relief pitching to their lineup, the Yankees have no flaws.

New York's only real challenge will be Baltimore, which would be a lock for postseason play in any other year with its personnel. Ben McDonald, Mike Mussina and Sid Fernandez are as potent a combo as any in the league if they stay healthy, but with Doug Jones as their centerpiece they dwindle in the bullpen.

Don't expect Toronto to repeat its sub-.500 performance from last year, just don't expect them to contend either. Acquiring Dave Cone from the Royals and calling up rookie Shawn Green will help bolster the Blue Jays back to

See PREDICTIONS, Page 3B



IOWA BASEBALL

After rainout, Hawks aim to roll over WIU

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Grand View College finally figured out a way not to get thrashed by Iowa: get rained out.

The Hawkeyes led 9-2 in the fifth inning Tuesday when rain forced the two teams to stop playing.

Iowa (23-17) won its first game against Grand View 22-4 on April 18.

The team's focus now turns towards Western Illinois. The Hawkeyes host WIU today at Iowa Field at 3 p.m.

"I think we're pretty confident as a team," infielder Gabe Wyckoff said. "I hope the weather holds up because we're playing pretty well right now."

Iowa won three of four games

against Michigan State last Saturday and Sunday, moving into a fourth place tie in the Big Ten Conference.

The Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern Saturday for a pair of doubleheaders against the Wildcats.

Last week was a difficult one for Iowa, losing games on the road to Northern Iowa and Iowa State. First baseman Joe Muniz doesn't foresee the same scenario this week.

"I don't think what happened to us last week will happen to us again," Muniz said of the Hawkeye defeats. "We just have to carry the intensity we played with last weekend on through the week."

Iowa has yet to win a Big Ten series on the road this season.

Softball team playing catch-up in Big Ten

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team will be looking to regroup when it takes on Northwestern this afternoon.

The doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes saw their chances of finishing first in the Big Ten Conference

grow dimmer when they lost two out of four games against Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes looked sharp at the beginning of the four-game series, winning Games 1 and 2 convincingly, 9-0 and 10-0. But Iowa dropped the final two games, 6-5 and 2-0, managing only two hits in game four.

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The San Diego Padres.

IOWA AWARDS

1994 Iowa women's all-around athlete awards:

- Basketball, Tia Jackson
- Field Hockey, Erin Boland
- Holmes
- Gymnastics, Grace Lee
- Rowing, Heather Weems
- Softball, Karen Jackson
- Swimming, J.J. DeAth
- Tennis, Laura Dvorak
- Tennis, Kristen Campbell
- Track and Field, Tina Stec
- Volleyball, Lisa Dockray

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	26	14	4	56	142	122
New Jersey	20	17	7	47	122	110
Washington	19	18	7	45	116	110
N.Y. Rangers	20	21	3	43	126	122
Florida	18	20	5	41	104	111
Tampa Bay	17	24	3	37	111	124
N.Y. Islanders	14	25	5	33	114	144

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	28	12	4	60	174	127
Pittsburgh	28	13	2	58	167	138
Boston	23	17	3	49	134	115
Buffalo	19	18	6	44	114	107
Hartford	19	21	3	43	123	132
Montreal	18	21	5	41	119	138
Ottawa	5	33	5	15	93	160

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	31	8	4	66	169	100
St. Louis	26	12	5	57	164	120
Toronto	19	18	7	45	121	131
Chicago	20	19	5	45	139	111
Dallas	17	20	8	42	132	123
Winnipeg	14	23	7	35	145	168

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	22	16	6	50	149	122
Vancouver	16	17	11	43	139	135
Edmonton	16	24	4	36	124	165
San Jose	19	23	3	41	109	148
Los Angeles	13	21	9	35	132	162
Anheim	15	24	5	35	113	151

clinched playoff berth

clinched division title

Monday's Games

Florida 5, Ottawa 1
Hartford 4, Montreal 3
N.Y. Islanders 5, Boston 3
N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 4
Buffalo 3, Tampa Bay 1
Anaheim 2, Calgary 1

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 4, Vancouver 3, OT
St. Louis 8, Dallas 4
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3
Calgary at San Jose, (n)
Detroit at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Hartford at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL BOX

DODGERS 8, MARLINS 7

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
DeShild 2b	5	0	2	1	Veras 2b	3	2	1	0
Orliff ss	4	3	3	0	Arias ss	3	0	1	0
Monds cf	4	2	3	4	Shiffeld lf	5	1	1	2
Piazza c	4	1	2	0	Conine lf	4	2	1	1
Williams lf	0	0	0	0	Pndtton 3b	5	1	2	3
Karros 1b	3	0	1	2	Clbrn 1b	5	0	2	1
Hrdgrg rf	5	0	0	0	Chnen c	5	0	0	0
Ashley lf	3	0	0	0	Car cf	2	0	1	0
Hindw lf	1	0	0	0	Imnne p	0	0	0	0
Wbster ph	1	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
Calhndz c	0	0	0	0	Dawson ph	1	0	0	0
Hansen 3b	4	1	1	0	Burkett p	2	0	0	0
Ingram 3b	1	0	0	0	Wheves p	0	0	0	0
RWrtz p	3	1	1	1	Dunbar p	0	0	0	0
Osuna p	1	0	0	0	Browne cf	0	1	0	0
Tdlw lf	0	0	0	0					
Seanez p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	8	13	8	Totals	35	7	9	7

Los Angeles	200	030	300	—	8
Florida	110	000	014	—	7

E—Conine 2 (2); LOB—Los Angeles 9, Florida 9.
2B—DeShields (1), Mondesi (1), Karros (1), Hansen (1).
R—Martinez (1), Veras (1), Sheffield (1). 3B—DP—Shields (1). HR—Mondesi 2 (2), Conine (1), Pendleton (1). SB—Veras (1).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RMartinez W, 1-0	6	5	2	2	3	4
Osuna	2	5	5	5	2	2
Tdlw	0	2	0	0	0	0
Seanez S, 1-1	0	0	0	0	0	0

FLORIDA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bjorket L-O-1	4	5	5	5	1	3
Mathews	1	1	0	0	2	1
Dunbar	1	1	1	0	0	0

BULLS

Continued from Page 1B

is our championship, we deserve it, we've won 60 games.

"We've won 47. We know where we're at. But we've had a string where we've been as hot as anybody in the league at the end of this year and we deserve to give this playoff every potential, every chance, to win as much as we've done in the last five years."

Jordan, who averaged 26.9 points in his 17 games back, thinks the Bulls have more than a chance. He expects victory.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

"When you play a four game series, each team knows each other better the second day and things become more difficult to do," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said.

"But it's the format that we have and everybody has the same situation. The team that wins the conference each year is the team that is able to play the most consistent-

FIRST GAME

Continued from Page 1B

one triple and Mondesi's homers.

Terry Pendleton, who hit a home run in his first at-bat for the Marlins, hit a two-run single during the rally in the ninth. Greg Colbrunn also hit an RBI single off Todd Worrell before Seanez relieved for a save.

Jeff Conine homered earlier for Florida.

Ramon Martinez allowed two

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Boston	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Detroit	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
New York	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Toronto	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Oakland	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Seattle	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Texas	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0

Today's Games

Minnesota (Erickson 8-11) at Boston (Sele 8-7), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 11-8) at New York (Key 17-4), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 11-7) at Milwaukee (Bones 10-9), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 16-5) at Kansas City (Appier 7-6), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 7-8) at Toronto (Cone 16-5), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 11-10) at California (Finley 10-10), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Johnstone 1, 4 2 2 1 0
Myers 1 1 0 0 1 0

TdWorrell pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, SYLVESTER; First, GRAHAM; Second, NELSON; Third, WILDOWSKY.
T—3:33. A—42,125.

NBA

NBA Playoff Game

Series—Series

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-5)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Orlando vs. Boston

Friday, April 28

Boston at Orlando, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Boston at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Orlando at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7

Boston at Orlando, TBA, if necessary

Indiana vs. Atlanta

Thursday, April 27

Atlanta at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Indiana at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7

Atlanta at Indiana, TBA, if necessary

New York vs. Cleveland

Thursday, April 27

Cleveland at New York, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Cleveland at New York, noon

Monday, May 1

New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

New York at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7

Cleveland at New York, TBA, if necessary

Charlotte vs. Chicago

Friday, April 28

Chicago at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Chicago at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Charlotte at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

Charlotte at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7

Chicago at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Antonio vs. Denver

Friday, April 28

Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Denver at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

San Antonio at Denver, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 6

Denver at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

Phoenix vs. Portland

Friday, April 28

Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Portland at Phoenix, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 7

Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

ly day in and day out."

With the defeats, the Hawkeyes fell two games behind Michigan in the loss column for first place in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes record now stands at 29-16-1, 13-5 in the conference. Michigan has only three conference losses.

"Prior to coming into this weekend, we were in position to take care of ourselves," Blevins said.

runs in six innings and broke a 2-all tie with an RBI double in the fifth. He then scored on a double by Delino DeShields. Antonio Osuna pitched 2 2-3 innings before Worrell and Seanez entered.

Burkett, a former 22-game winner signed by the Marlins during the torrid turnover that followed the strike, allowed six hits and five earned runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Following a spring training shortened to three weeks, the game

lineup.

"There are a bunch of weaknesses on teams in the East. Whoever can exploit those is who's going to come out of it," Dunleavy said.

"Orlando's got their free-throw shooting. The Knicks have had problems with teams over .500.

"If I look at Chicago, the one thing I'd say is the power forward spot. Will they be able to shut down somebody with a big, tough, power forward that can dominate a game?"

Said Jordan: "It's a concern. We don't have the power forward that

host the four-team conference tournament May 12-14.

At the plate, the Hawkeyes have been led by junior Tasha Reents, who is hitting over .400 for the season. Kari Knopf leads the team with three home runs, followed by Brandi Macias with two.

Northwestern leads Iowa in the all-time series, 32-21. The two teams split four games at Northwestern last season.

introduce the Dodgers. The crowd

applauded for the Marlins, with big cheers going to recently acquired, former MVPs Andre Dawson and Pendleton.

Earlier, Tommy Lasorda sat at his desk in the clubhouse, hungry for baseball.

"When you've been in it as long as I have," the Dodgers manager said, "to not have baseball is like not having linguine."

we had two years ago (Horace Grant, now with Orlando). But we

15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

Arts & Entertainment



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Roughhousing

Members of local band the Rough Housers will bring their brand of blues to the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., tonight. "Basically, we're a blues band, but the artists we're influenced by play more upbeat, fast rock 'n' roll blues," lead guitarist Eric Straumanis said. "We play fast dance music that's pretty high-energy and up-tempo."

Fellow local band Thee Duma will open the show at 9 p.m.

STYLE PULLS THROUGH

Wiseman goes back to high school in 2nd film

Jan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's work takes a great deal of patience to wade through, but it's well worth the effort. "High School II," his engrossing essay on progressive education and the complexities of pedagogy, presents the documentary form with some formidable challenges — chief among them

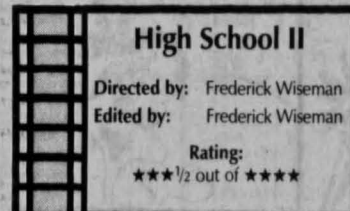


File photo

Deborah Meier, center, runs Central Park East Secondary School in New York City. The school is the subject of the documentary "High School II," which debuts tonight at the Bijou at 7.

Students are observed engaging in heavy conversation about political issues and personal problems. One young man discusses eloquently the importance of every father being present at his child's birth, something he seems proud to have experienced. Nevermind that the youth is 18 years old and grew up in the ghetto — you'd never know it by listening to him articulate his newfound political and social activism.

Wiseman sees this remarkable awakening happening in "High School II," but the truth isn't always as simple as that.



Wiseman's offer of proof that objective filmmaking is not an impossibility.

At a running time of three hours and 45 minutes, "High School II" merely represents the distillation of what was actually

Wiseman works with a 30-to-1 shooting ratio, meaning that for every 30 feet of film he shoots, 1 foot is used in the finished product. Because he spends so much time with his subjects and shoots so much film of them, Wiseman is able to literally blend into the woodwork, camouflaging his camera with monotony.

accomplished by Wiseman and his crew.

Wiseman works with a 30-to-1 shooting ratio, meaning that for every 30 feet of film he shoots, 1 foot is used in the finished product. Because he spends so much time with his subjects and shoots so much film of them, Wiseman is able to literally blend into the woodwork, camouflaging his camera with monotony. It's this technique that allows his subjects to behave naturally and coaxes the truth of their situation out of its elusive shell.

The setting of "High School II" is the Central Park East Secondary School in New York City, an institution Wiseman studied in his 1968 film "High School." In the first film, Wiseman found that American schools were factories, churning out expendable drones to stock the machinery of the system. In "High School II," he poses questions and finds answers which are a bit more complex.

The Central Park East school is unlike any other. Run by Deborah Meier, a widely recognized innovator in progressive education and recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship, the school specializes in close teacher-student interaction. The method is to form personal ties with students, ferret out what their personalized interests in learning are and then synthesize

In one scene, a teacher says, "We want to change the world, but we also have to prepare our kids to live in it." This is where the ugly truth of pedagogy rears its head. When does a teacher let go and free the students to think on their own?

Wiseman, immersed in his own maddening style, refuses to take a stand on this issue or answer any of these questions definitively.

In one scene, a teacher says, "We want to change the world, but we also have to prepare our kids to live in it." This is where the ugly truth of pedagogy rears its head. When does a teacher let go and free the students to think on their own?

That's what makes his practice of direct cinema resonate with so much truth. The answers are there, wrapped up in more than three hours of celluloid; it becomes the viewer's job to unwrap it all and get to the bottom line.

"High School II" debuts at the Bijou Theatre tonight at 7.

MILK PLAYS GABE'S TONIGHT

Minneapolis band offers unique sound

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Minneapolis has been said to have a definitive "sound," but as with most cities, it is often the bands that don't conform to that sound which get noticed.

Milk would probably prefer that to be the case. These three Twin Cities natives have little in common with the likes of Soul Asylum or the Replacements, except for their instruments and their city of origin. The band will offer its audience at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight a taste of another side of Minneapolis.

Milk sets up elaborate musical structures on *Succeeding / Receding*, its second and most recent album, but it is never satisfied with any single style of architecture. Sometimes it sounds at home among the scores of dissonant, noisy indie bands that churn out gnarled chords by the dozen and scoff at even-numbered time signatures; then it suddenly sounds more akin to the Joy Division school of murky, distant sound and thought.

More often than not, it wanders off on a unique tangent that can't be called derivative despite hints of familiarity — something like exploring newfound tunnels under a building you've known for years.

In true indie fashion, much of Milk's notoriety to date stems from a series of 7-inch singles and EPs. Its discography suggests the band isn't concerned about appearing dark or deep — in addition to EPs with titles like "Making the Most of Minimal Hearing" and "eggs breaking, thunder, sneezes & laughter,"



File photo

Milk will play tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9.

the band appeared on a Frank Sinatra tribute album on Grass Records.

The band has also circumvented compromise by releasing its music on its own label. The Minneapolis-based indie Spanish Fly label is run jointly by Milk bassist Jeremy Grosser and members of two other notable Minneapolis bands, Lori Barbero of Babes in Toyland and Tom Duclos of Dumpster Juice. Whether or not Milk's diverse sound is the result of being its own boss, having complete control over its music couldn't hurt.

Milk has been labeled a noise band, and that term is not inaccurate — *Succeeding / Receding* is dominated by a shifting cacophony that varies greatly in its methods. But the term "noise band" can mean anything from Godflesh to Mercury Rev to Skinny Puppy, and that's far from a homogeneous bunch.

There doesn't seem to be a great

deal of inner exploration or primal despair going on in Milk's music — lyrically, the band simply doesn't take itself seriously enough to burden anyone with its problems. The tension between the semiseriousness of many of its conventions and what seems to be a parody of them makes Milk a very strange drug, and one that intoxicates without asking too much of its audience.

Milk will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. Doors open at 9 and a cover will be charged.

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NEWEST I

Sony

John Pacenti
Associated Press

You're driving sunny weekend favorite cassette of Billie Holiday, Janis Joplin, your favorite band.

Then all of a sudden, "My Heart," more gravely down like a brick, push the eject button.

Too late, you short-lived life. There's nothing tape player spits out — the cassette — the LP borrowed ago and out of your hands.

As the front tape, the thought went the way through your mind.

Sony Corp. hoping that it years ago — is the world out.

"The analog nology for many purpose very fits of current tages of CDs,"

Sony executives will r sumers and o with the elect

Despite the hype of the M Discs have geously expen attempt to qu which takes sales.

"The blank \$15," said Mic of Dania, Fla. Sony's got all the MiniDisc right now."

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Arts & Entertainment

NEWEST IN SOUND TECHNOLOGY: MINIDISCS

Sony tries to replace cassette tapes

John Pacenti
Associated Press

You're driving down the open highway on a sunny weekend afternoon listening to your favorite cassette. Maybe it's a rare recording of Billie Holiday, a bootleg concert tape of Janis Joplin or even a European release of your favorite band.

Then all of a sudden in the middle of "Piece of My Heart," Joplin's voice becomes a little more gravelly than usual and begins to slow down like a broken engine. Panic-stricken, you push the eject button of the car stereo.

Too late, you've become the victim of the short-lived life of a cassette tape.

There's nothing you can do but watch your tape player spit out your "one in a million" cassette — the master long since vanished, the LP borrowed from a friend of a friend long ago and out of print for decades. It's lost forever.

As the front seat fills up with quarter-inch tape, the thought that it's time the cassette went the way of the 8-track and the LP passes through your mind.

Sony Corp. is banking on those feelings, hoping that its MiniDisc — introduced three years ago — is the wave of the future for "tune the world out" types.

"The analog cassette has been a great technology for many decades and it has served its purpose very well. MiniDiscs provide all benefits of current cassettes with all the advantages of CDs," says Brian Levine of Sony Electronics in New York.

Sony executives claim the MiniDisc ultimately will replace the cassette. But consumers and other experts don't quite agree with the electronics firm.

Despite the glowing endorsement and hype of the MiniDisc manufacturer, MiniDiscs have their problems. They are outrageously expensive and might actually be an attempt to quash the blank cassette market which takes such a huge bite out of CD sales.

"The blank discs are expensive — at least \$15," said Michael Blumberg, a vice president of Dania, Fla.-based Sound Advice. "But Sony's got all these visions of the future with the MiniDisc. ... Sales aren't exactly brisk right now."

The compact disc, once the knight in shining armor of the recording industry, is beginning to show some chinks. The LP is making a comeback among collectors, and CDs are now being criticized for lack of fuller sound at higher volumes. Also, CDs never did drop to the price of an album.

"They lied to us in a major way," said Billy Banks, a New York City music producer. "They said, 'You are going to have to pay this price for a couple of years to pay for the development, and the prices are going to drop.' Prices have never dropped."

Prerecorded MiniDiscs as well as blank discs cost \$17. Initial units on which to play them range from \$499 to \$699. As with the beginning days of CDs, the 1,000 titles available contain mostly current Top 40 artists.

"Until the price comes down on the product, they are limiting the number of people who are going to be able to buy it," said Blumberg. He added that MiniDisc players face stiff competition from portable CD players.

"Unless it's a motion situation, such as sports, the DiscMan does the job," he said. "For people traveling on planes, there is no real need to have it — and the blank discs are expensive."

Audio quality is actually sacrificed in MiniDiscs. To get them down to the size of a Nintendo game cartridge, the levels of sound humans can't hear are eliminated. Sony, not the only manufacturer of a MiniDisc recorder, says it is still better than listening to tape hisses.

Of course, Sony has tried to replace the cassette before. In the 1980s, DAT (digital audio tape) was for a very short time ballyhooed to consumers as the next big thing in sound technology. It instead found its niche among professional artists.

Like compact discs, MiniDiscs have random access. That means the consumer no longer needs that sixth sense to find his or her favorite tune while traveling at 65 mph with one hand on the steering wheel and the other on the fast-forward button.

The MiniDisc also reads the disc before you hear it with an overlay. Thus, you can jog with it and use it in the car and not have it skip like some portable CD players do.

Unique sound



File photo

10 E. Washington St., at 9.

deal of inner exploration or primal despair going on in Milk's music — lyrically, the band simply doesn't take itself seriously enough to burden anyone with its problems. The tension between the semiseriousness of many of its conventions and what seems to be a parody of them makes Milk a very strange drug, and one that intoxicates without asking too much of its audience.

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WORK-STUDY POSITION
OAKDALE CAMPUS
Work-study Office Assistant position available for summer.
\$6.00 per hour. Macintosh skills helpful. For more information or to arrange an interview, call 335-4153.

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Summer/Fall/Spring applications are being taken for Computer Lab Monitors in the Nursing-ITC Computer Lab. Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (8:00-1:00 available); Fall/Spring hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Call Pam Mitchell-Milder at 335-7022 for information.

Information Specialists

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Apply now for Fall Positions. Customer Service Environment. Flexible Hours, \$5.65 to start. Must have work-study. Contact the Campus Information Center. 335-3055.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible making our circulars. For info call 202-298-0955.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

AIRPORT Express is looking for courteous drivers for afternoons. Monday - Friday, 11am to 5pm. Must enjoy working with professional people. A good driving record is a must. Please apply in person, 211 E. 10th Street, Coralville.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A56416.

APPRENTICE painter needed. Experienced preferred, but will train. Must be motivated and detail oriented. Hourly wage from \$5 to \$7, part-time or full-time. Call John after 5pm, 354-5103.

ATTENTION students with (3,2,4) GPA. Make \$6 - \$7 per lecture. Note takers still needed for the following classes: Roman Civilization, Intro to Marketing, Operations Management, Mental Processes, Old Testament Survey, Contemporary Environmental Issues, US History, and Anthropology and Contemporary World Problems. Call I Notes, 351-6312.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C56416.

CHECK THIS OUT! I need three phone representatives immediately in our advertising department. Call Eric at 337-6365 1-9 p.m. or Saturday 9-11 p.m. Olan Mills, EOE.

CLEANING SPECIALIST needed. Full or part-time days or evenings available. Homemakers, students, our hours are flexible. Must have current drivers license and vehicle. Starting wage \$6.50 an hour. Apply in person at The Professional Cleaning Team, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa 52240.

POSITIONS available: Dietary aides, part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages; pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakdale, EOE.

FULL-TIME night positions available for certified nursing assistants at Oakdale Retirement Residence. Competitive benefit package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

ESTABLISHED international company seeking associates in this area for new cosmetic line. Limited positions available. Call Connie at 354-5265.

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

PART-TIME bartender, 20-25 hours, minimum wage plus tips. Call Moose Lodge, ask for Christine after 5pm, 356-6921.

PART-TIME cook needed Monday-Friday 10-130pm. \$5/hour. Call or apply at TLC 1050 5th St., Coralville, 338-4635.

PART-TIME night desk clerk wanted. Good job for student or retired person. Call (319)643-2526.

PENN WAY PARK
Now hiring for part-time bartender/waitress. Immediate openings. Apply between 2-4 pm, Monday - Friday, 350 W. Penn St., North Liberty.

Production Lab Scientist

Qualifications must include BS in Chemistry, Biochemistry, or related field. Prior lab experience desirable, but not required. Must be able to work rotating shifts and some weekends.

Send resumes to:
Integrated DNA Technologies
c/o Production Managers
1710 Commercial Park
Coralville, IA 52241

campus

Is now hiring bus drivers for the student run transit system.

Summer & Fall positions available. Preferences for those with summer availability. Must be registered UI student for Fall semester.

- Flexible Schedule
- 14 to 20 hrs/week (during semester)
- Paid Training
- Starting Driver: \$5.50
- 6 month Pay Increases (up to \$5.00 each)
- Advancement Opportunity

CDL and/or Work Study helpful but not required. Applications at Campus Office (in Kinicki Stadium parking lot)

Campus strives to maintain a diverse workforce

Hills Bank and Trust Company

TELLER: Part-time position available in our Iowa City South Gilbert Street Office. Will work 3:00-5:45 pm M-F and 4 out of 5 Saturday mornings. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, 52235, EOE.

FILE CLERK

Flexible work schedule for a dependable, self-motivated individual responsible for filing, typing, balancing books, and preparing files in our Trust Dept. 35 hours during summer; 15-20 during school year. Must be able to work independently with minimum supervision. Demonstrate extreme accuracy and be an active team player. Strong ten key and basic accounting/office skills necessary. Complete application at our Main Bank location 102 S. Clinton St.

ISB & T **IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.**

Iowa State Bank is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

STARTING PAY \$6.00/HOUR

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift

National Computer Systems in Iowa City is growing and has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

CLERICAL
PRODUCTION CLERKS
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
COMPUTER OPERATORS

- 10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Most positions will last 4 to 6 weeks
- Paid training provided

Please apply at:

NCS
Hwy. 1 and I-80, Iowa City
or
Iowa Work Force Center
1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

NCS
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASTHMA

Volunteers invited for University of Iowa, division of allergy/immunology, study for asthma medication. Must be 12 years or older, non-smoker, using asthma medication. Compensation. Call Dr. Thomas Casale at (319) 353-7239.

DATA ENTRY

Full-time position openings at our Main Bank location for accurate and detail oriented individuals in our Bank Services department. Primary duties include data entry and system support for all data base users. Will be a team player in verifying all computer input, assist in resolving errors and sorting through various reports. Pleasant working environment and competitive benefits and compensation.

M-F 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Complete an application at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street.

ISB & T **IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.**

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

HELP WANTED

PLEASANT Valley Golf Course needs food and beverage people for golf season. Apply at 4390 SE Sand Road.

SUMMER job delivering Krigs Boys packed ice. Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, CDL needed, will train. Long hours, \$6000-\$8000 earnings. Pick up applications at 979 25th Ave. in Coralville between 9-9 a.m. or call 1-800-397-7626.

SALES person/racket stringer. Must have sales and racket sports experience. Able to work this summer and next fall. 338-9401.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Brenda, 645-2276

RESORT JOBS: Earn to \$12/hr. tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical and mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. P56413.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CLERK
Filing, retrieval of medical records and other clerical duties. 20 hours a week, preferably morning hours but will consider other schedules. Typing experience required. Must have current driver's license. \$4.80/hour. Contact Judy Stephenson, 355-1452. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT Video Productions is seeking applicants for the positions of General Manager, Contracts Manager, Operations Director, and Engineer for the 1995-96 school term. Call 335-3280 for more information. Apply in the OCPA office at the IMU.

START NOW
- Management & Entry Level
- 2-4K month DOQ
- Full/part-time
- Great summer work
Call 358-8125

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT

\$6.35/hr, 15-20 hours per week, M-F between 8:00 and 5:00. Must presently be sophomore Accounting or Finance student, requires 2 year commitment. Computer proficiency required. Will perform basic accounting entries, account reconciliations, and various office duties. Forward Resume and/or cover letter to Dennis Ryan, University of Iowa Hospitals, E139 GH, 200 Hawkins Drive, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The University of Iowa is an equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SCHOOL BUS

Now accepting applications for part-time school bus drivers. Earn \$570 to \$860 or more per month for driving 2 1/2 - 4 hours daily, 5 days a week.

IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy 1 West.

Drug & Alcohol screening required

FIRST National Bank

TELLER

Part-time positions for customer service oriented individuals. Cash handling and balancing skills with previous customer service is preferred. Qualified candidates must have 10-key and typing skills, be detail oriented and accurate, and demonstrate effective communication skills. Various schedules available.

Complete applications at:
First National Bank
204 E. Washington
Iowa City, IA 52240
AA/EOE

Seasonal Help Wanted.
Mowing, landscaping and general maintenance. Apply at Emerald Court Apts. 535 Emerald St., Iowa City

WHY not make some extra cash while going for your early morning walk?

Do you know a child that would like to earn their own spending money?

The Daily Iowan has paper routes open in the following areas:

- S. Dodge
- Burlington, College, Johnson
- Hollywood, Broadway
- Burlington, College, Governor, Lucas, Dodge
- Bowery, S. Van Buren
- E. Court, S. Johnson
- N. Gilbert, Jefferson, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Van Buren

For more information call **The Daily Iowan** Circulation Office, 335-5783, ask for Juli.

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Now Accepting Applications at

Colony Point Market Place
(Tanger Factory Outlet)
I-80/Exit 220 Williamsburg

Looking for friendly, outgoing people for full and part-time positions.

- ★ Assistant managers
- ★ Cashiers
- ★ Deli/Food preparers
- ★ Maintenance personnel

Pick up application at Tanger Mall office or send resume to:

Colony Point
Tanger Mall Ste 170 • Williamsburg, IA 52361

Do You Need FAST CASH?

Students, you can earn \$500 & Up
NCS is looking for college students to work for approximately 6-10 days after school ends. We have an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to help with processing standardized tests.

- \$ Work will begin on May 15th.
- \$ 1st and 2nd shift positions available.
- \$ Work will be completed by Memorial Day.
- \$ Starting pay is \$6.00 an hour (+10% shift bonus for 2nd shift).

Complete an application and set up an interview at:

NCS
Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Iowa Work Force Center
1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

Evaluating Dance Samples at NCS!

WHO: College Graduates with experience, degree, or course work in dance.
PAY: Starting Pay is \$7.75 Per Hour
POSITION: Professional Scorers

National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications for temporary professional scorers. We need qualified individuals to assist with professional test scoring projects. Qualified individuals must have a degree from a 4-year accredited college, or considerable dance experience. The professional test scorer will evaluate dance samples on video.

- ✓ Full-time, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am-4:30 pm
- ✓ Employment will begin approximately May 1 and run through May 16
- ✓ Paid training provided
- ✓ NCS provides a comfortable working environment

If you are qualified and interested in applying for one of these positions, please call Mike Eyerly, Human Resources, Rep at 358-4522.

Positions are limited and will be filled as qualified candidates are identified.
Call before April 27, 1995.

NCS
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN. Share large five bed house with two roomers. Available through July 31. \$490/month utilities paid. 354-7262 after 5:30.

CLOSE-IN. Small two bedroom house. Off-street parking. Available 8/1. \$410/month plus utilities. 354-7262 after 5:30.

HUGE house. Close-in. Six rooms, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Available August 1. Ideal for groups up to nine. \$1800 plus utilities. 354-7262 after 5:30.

SIX bedroom house. Two kitchens, two baths. Summer. 338-2698.

THREE bedroom house for Northside (River Heights area), available June 1. Some pets. \$351-3664.

THREE bedroom, two bath screened porch, three car garage appliances, 1/2 acre yard by course, water paid, no pets, available now. \$950/month. 337-6664.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom places. Within four blocks of downtown. On busline. Available May. Call 351-7597.

TWO bedroom house. Available 21. Close-in, off street parking. \$ month. 339-8926.

CONDO FOR SALE
FOR sale: Condominium townhome. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, hookups, fireplace, 2-car garage deck, behind New Life Fitness. \$93,000. 337-9776.

195, 16' wide, three beds
\$20,987. Large selection. Free
yrt. set-up and bank financing.
Horkheimer Enterprises Inc.
1-800-632-5985
Hazelton, Iowa.

14X17, two bedroom, Lincoln
with 8x25 tip out. 1180 square ft.
living space. Large kitchen, 18
cups. Covered deck entry,
screened porch. 12x14 shed.
kept home. \$16,500. Sunrise Vn
338-1392.

STATSMAN mobile home, 12'
Well maintained on corner lot
large yard. Wide deck and sto
shed. \$6000, negotiable

338-9294, leave message.

OFFICE SPACE

**DOWNTOWN
PRIME LOCATION!!**
Newer- economy- mini offices,
120- 224 sq.ft. Starting at \$99.
Utilities paid. 351-8391.

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Breakfast, private bath, phone,
cable TV, large beds, hospital

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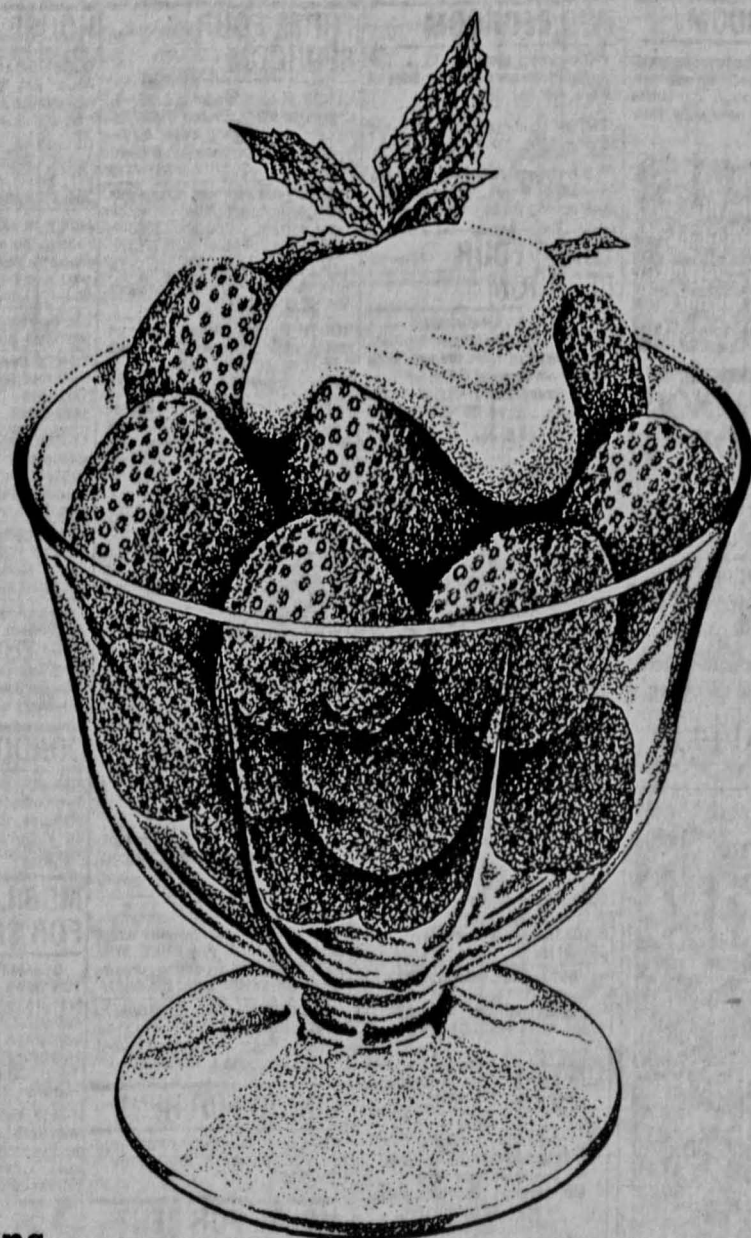
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Have a "Berry" Good Day...

Fresh California Strawberries

24 pk. cans
Selected Varieties

Coca Cola

\$4⁸⁸

plus deposit

24 pack/12 oz. cans
Regular, Light or Ice

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\$8⁴⁹

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68¢

limit 3 pounds lb.

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Value Pac

Pork Spare Ribs

68¢

lb.

Old Orchard
All Varieties

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69¢

12 oz. can

Fresh From Our Bakery Strawberry Cake Donuts

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Lower Prices. Every Aisle. Every Shelf. Every Day.

Cub Foods

HWY. 1 WEST IN IOWA CITY
NEXT TO WAL-MART

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES

CUSTOMER SERVICE

☎ 339-8809

We reserve the right to limit quantities
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MAR/APR Prices effective for 7 days

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We accept WIC approved coupons and food stamps.



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