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Pomerantz likely regent president

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

While Marvin Pomerantz has gained the support of his peers in his bid for presidency of the Iowa state Board of Regents, his history of conflict with factions at Iowa State University has some professors in Ames worried.

The board will elect its new president today in Des Moines, and regents indicated Tuesday that Pomerantz will be a top contender.

Regent Tom Collins said Pomerantz is a

"I would assume with Marvin Pomerantz's excellent qualifications he'd be a logical choice. When you have someone with those types of qualifications, it's difficult to overlook that."

Tom Collins, board of regents member

logical choice for the presidency because of his prior experience. Collins described Pomerantz as "eminently qualified" for the position of board president.

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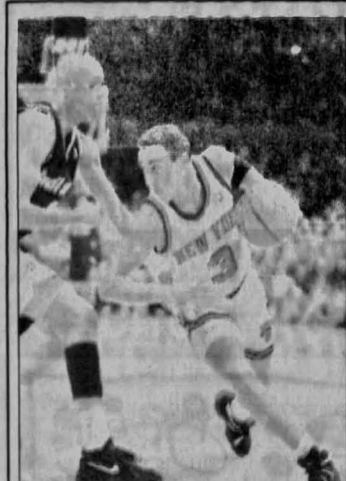
sity presidents."

The UI and the University of Northern Iowa are currently conducting searches for new presidents.

On Monday, when Pomerantz was appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad to be an interim regent, it marked the second time he has served on the nine-member board that oversees the three state universities.

Pomerantz was named a temporary regent, taking the spot originally intended for David Fisher, whose nomination by Branstad failed last month in the Iowa Senate. See REGENTS, Page 8A

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The Knicks bounce back from Sunday's loss by beating the Pacers, 96-77, at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The best-of-seven series is tied, 1-1. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

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Governor and boy engaged in tug of war over dog

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The dog Gov. Don Sundquist brought home after dinner at an Italian restaurant was no stray, says a 10-year-old boy who wants his Bailey back.

"If I could talk to the governor, I'd tell him to please give me my dog back," said fourth-grader Jarrett Sellers. "We've got proof. We've got pictures." One of those pictures ran on the front page of Tuesday's Nashville Banner.

Bailey

The governor isn't sure he'll return the medium-size golden-haired setter-retriever that has roamed the executive residence for two months now.

"The governor certainly loves the dog," said spokeswoman Elizabeth Carden. "He's had him for quite some time now."

Sundquist got the dog at Mama Mia's, a neighborhood restaurant where the Sundquists occasionally dine. The Sellers family lives a block away, and Bailey was a frequent patron at the back door.

Tourist plunges to his death from Grand Canyon site

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A tourist who was spending the night at the edge of the Grand Canyon apparently slipped while walking and fell 500 feet to his death.

Glenn Andrew Higgins, 25, of Stockton, Calif., was passing through the area on a sightseeing trip with a friend, said Lt. Rex Stermer of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department.

The pair slept in their car Sunday night in a parking lot at Yaki Point, a lookout on the canyon's south rim. The friend, Lawrence E. Corbin, 24, of Volcano, Calif., noticed his companion missing Monday morning, saw bits of clothing on the rocks and spotted his body on a ledge.

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Spring tease

Pedestrians stroll downtown on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday during lunch hour — enjoying the brief sight of sun and the brightly colored flow-

ers. They also were able to taste fine cuisine from the Chicago Grill and George's Best Gyros food stands.

EDUCATION IS KEY

Awareness stressed in combating gangs

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

One local parent said the steady rise of gang activity in Iowa City could be curbed if local parents would just keep a closer eye on their children.

"Gangs seem to be a typically late-night, downtown Iowa City kind of thing," said Chris Riggs, president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville. "If you have knowledge of your child's life, the risk of (gang) involvement is minimal."

But another local parent and educator said it's a copout to believe gang involvement isn't something that could affect any family.

"It's like a sore. If you just hide it and pretend it isn't there, it will just get worse,"

said Alfreda Gatlin, a fourth-grade teacher at Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive. "That is how crime gets by; people say, 'It can't happen here,' and ignore it."

The number of reported gang members in Iowa City jumped from 104 in 1993 to 165 in April — a 58.6 percent increase in membership or affiliation. Affiliates are people associated with gangs who haven't achieved full-member status, said Sid Jackson, the officer in charge of

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ALUMNA TESTIFIES FOR PROSECUTION

UI gains a little fame in Simpson trial

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

When UI students flip on the tube to catch the latest of the O.J. Simpson trial this week, they will get a crash course in DNA from UI alumna Robin Cotton — one of Marcia Clark's star witnesses.

Cotton, who was a postdoctoral student fellow in the UI biochemistry department between 1979 and 1981, was the first expert witness to testify about DNA — a critical point in what's been dubbed the "Trial of the Century."

Roger Chalkley, a former UI biochemistry professor who is now a professor of molecular physiology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., said Cotton worked at his UI Bowen Science Building laboratory recording DNA

sequences. Although he would not discuss Cotton's work, Chalkley characterized her as a soft-spoken co-worker. With her teacherlike mannerisms on the witness stand Monday and Tuesday, her demeanor didn't appear to have changed any in the past 15 years.

"She was a nice, quiet single mother," Chalkley said.

Dr. Kenneth Andre of Moline, Ill., graduated with Cotton from Crete-Monee High School near Chicago. He agreed with Chalkley's assessment of Cotton, describing her as a "determined, soft-spoken young woman."

"She was the hit of our 30-year (high-school) reunion last summer," he said. "Now my daughters are bragging at school, 'My dad went to school with Robin Cotton.'"

Although he has not stayed in touch with Cotton, Chalkley said he was not surprised when he heard she was called to testify for the prosecution.

"Given her expertise in the area, it's not inconceivable to me that

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A sample of blood found on the steering wheel of O.J. Simpson's Bronco is not a complete match with most other samples, prosecutor George Clarke said outside the jury's presence. Judge Lance Ito did not rule on how that information should be presented in court.

Scientist Robin Cotton continued a detailed explanation of how DNA works. She discussed methods of testing and copying small samples.

Detective Mark Fuhrman filed a \$50 million libel lawsuit against The New Yorker magazine and writer Jeffrey Toobin for an article that quoted unidentified defense lawyers as saying Fuhrman planted a bloody glove at Simpson's estate.

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Personalities

Hairdresser performs a dyeing art with style

Moire Crowley
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Cosmetologist Michele Kirschbaum, 29, has redirected her artistic talents away from the drawing board, concentrating now on creating the perfect hairdo.

During the past four years, Kirschbaum has been cutting, streaking and waving hair at the Iowa Hair

DAY IN THE LIFE

Cutting Co. in the Sycamore Mall. She received a cosmetology degree seven years ago from the Iowa School of Beauty in Mason City, but her love for the shears began much earlier.

"I started by cutting my Barbie doll's hair when I was a kid," she said.

Kirschbaum said during her senior year of high school, she expressed a desire to become a cosmetologist to her guidance counselor, but he talked her out of it.

"So I went to college for four years and majored in graphic design," she said. "I hated it. Just because I'm good at something doesn't mean I have to like it."

After earning a bachelor's degree in art from the UI, Kirschbaum made a career change and spent the next year turning her artistic bent toward heads of hair instead of canvas and drawing paper.

Her day as assistant manager of the Iowa Hair Cutting Co. starts at 9 a.m. For the next eight hours, she stocks bottles of shampoo and hair spray, answers phones and caters to customers.

Kirschbaum said she was nervous when she finally had to stand behind clients and transform them into models with perfect hair.

"My first client was my sister," she said. "I wanted to make sure I would have someone who wouldn't yell at me."

No one has ever yelled because of a bad haircut nor has anyone gone home crying, Kirschbaum said. She said if customers aren't satisfied with their new coiffures, she'll fix it.

Kirschbaum said before she starts in with the scissors, she concentrates on the customer's tone of voice and



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Cosmetologist Michele Kirschbaum has been clipping her way closer to the perfect hairdo at the Iowa Hair Cutting Co. in Sycamore Mall for four years now. Kirschbaum, who graduated from the UI with a bachelor's degree in art, swept her drawing career to the side to explore a longtime fascination with cutting hair.

body language.

"If they're planning something drastic, I'll always make sure they really want to go ahead with it," she said. "If they're not sure, I'll advise them to wait awhile."

Hair grows back fast but not that fast, Kirschbaum said.

Kirschbaum said there was never a haircut she refused to do on principle, only styles she was unable to duplicate. For example, she said it's against the law for a cosmetologist to

shave someone's head.

"It's all part of the training," she said. "Only barbers are trained to shave a man's head with a razor."

Kirschbaum said she tries to satisfy requests for strange hair colors if the dye is stocked on the shelves.

"There was a guy here who wanted his hair dyed the same color blue as his Denver Broncos jacket," she said. "We would have done it if we had the right color blue."

The most-requested hair styles

right now are military cuts for men and "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills 90210" shag cuts for women, Kirschbaum said.

"There's probably only two out of 10 guys who don't come in and ask for a military cut," she said.

Not only do beauticians at the Iowa Hair Cutting Co. strive for quality in their work; they also go for quantity. On an average day, each hairdresser will snip split ends from 16 to 20 heads of hair.

"On my busiest Saturday, I gave 36 haircuts," Kirschbaum said.

Being an artist, one of Kirschbaum's most-anticipated parts of the day is when a customer asks for a new hair color. She said dyeing hair is her favorite part of the job because it takes some creativity and brain power.

Kirschbaum, who currently has red hair, said she has sported black, brown and yellow hair, usually changing the color every three to six months.

"If I screw up, I'll know exactly how to fix it," she said. "People expect hairdressers to experiment with their own hair."

Kirschbaum said she takes great pains to keep up her personal appearance. Before she heads off to work each morning, she spends about an hour getting ready, carefully scrutinizing her hair and makeup when she's through.

"I view myself as a customer would view me coming in to get a haircut," she said. "No one wants to get their hair done by a stylist who has bad hair."

Not only does Kirschbaum have to stand all day and look good doing it, she confirms the popular belief of the relationship between hairdressers and clients — she plays psychiatrist.

"People are relaxed when they get a haircut," she said. "Someone is rubbing their head, and they just open up."

Kirschbaum said she gets the most gossip from her regular customers, who are usually in the mood to talk.

"The things that I know about people — marriage problems, money problems, problems with the kids," she said. "I never give advice, though. I just listen."

QUOTABLE

"We are always happy to see all of the students from our department succeed like this. I haven't been watching the trial at all, but I'm going to try to catch (Cotton) on the news tonight."

UI biochemistry Professor **John Donelson**, on UI alumna Robin Cotton — one of Marcia Clark's star witnesses in the O.J. Simpson trial



NEWSMAKERS

Spike Lee outraged by basketball player's dirty talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Do the right thing and watch your language on the basketball court when Spike Lee is watching from the sidelines.

The filmmaker was fuming over foul language he says came out of Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller's mouth during Sunday's game against the hometown Knicks.

"My wife said he was a maniac. He lost his mind," Lee said.

Miller said he wasn't directing his excitement at anyone in particular.

The Pacers came from behind to win 107-105 in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Lee has a courtside seat at Knicks games, though he's often so busy talking trash at the opposing players that he barely sits down.

Last year, Miller went on a scoring tear against the Knicks after Lee taunted him. Lee got blamed for the Knicks' loss.

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Women's groups up in arms over scheduled Tyson appearance

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mike Tyson may want to keep his guard up and his head down in Fresno.

Several women's groups are outraged at Fresno's Women International Network for selecting Tyson, the boxer convicted of raping a beauty pageant contestant, to speak at a Mother's Day dinner to benefit homeless women.

Tyson's selection sends the wrong message to women who have been raped and abused, said Lee Ann Eager of a local rape-counseling service.

However, a spokesman for the sponsor of Sunday's fund-raiser, called "Gala for Hope: A Tribute to Motherhood," said Tyson should be forgiven.

"We have to get around the stereotype," Jarvis Dickson said. "Do we condemn him for the rest of his life? No. You get a second chance."

But that's kid stuff compared with making movies.

"The biggest edge I live on is directing. That's the most scary, dangerous thing you can do in your life," the 50-year-old Scott said in an interview promoting Friday's opening of "Crimson Tide," a

Elton, Rostropovich score Polar Music Prize for '95

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Elton John and cellist-conductor Mstislav Rostropovich shared a stage and one of the world's biggest music awards Tuesday.

The Polar Music Prize — worth \$274,000 this year — was established in 1992 by Stikkan Anderson, who once managed the Swedish '70s band ABBA. Among those in the audience was Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf.

Daredevil finds biggest thrills in filmmaking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie director Tony Scott is attracted to danger, driving fast cars and motorcycles and climbing rocks like the 3,000-foot granite face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

But that's kid stuff compared with making movies.

"The biggest edge I live on is directing. That's the most scary, dangerous thing you can do in your life," the 50-year-old Scott said in an interview promoting Friday's opening of "Crimson Tide," a

thriller starring Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington.

Scott is responsible for such testosterone-laden hit movies as "Top Gun," "Beverly Hills Cop 2," "Days of Thunder" and "The Last Boy Scout."

French president's wife has taste for haute couture

PARIS (AP) — The new order in France has the blessing of the fashion world.

Bernadette Chirac — whose husband, Jacques Chirac, was elected president on Sunday — is a front-row fixture at fashion shows.

"She was introduced to us by Claude Pompidou (wife of the late president) and hasn't missed a single collection since then," said Maude, Bernadette Chirac's saleswoman at Guy Laroche. She did not give her last name.

According to Maude, who has worked for Guy Laroche for 37 years, Bernadette Chirac likes simple styles and light colors.

Bernadette Chirac, 61, also is a longtime friend of Pierre Cardin and is a preferred customer at Christian Dior.

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SHOW PART OF 'LEASH ON LIFE' FUND-RAISER

K-9 talent impresses students

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

A group of elementary school students watched a police dog attack a Johnson County sheriff Tuesday morning in a demonstration that was done to help promote an American Cancer Society fund-raiser.

The demonstration and a lecture were given in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's "Leash on Life" fund-raiser to be held May 21 to raise money for the battle against cancer in humans and other animals.

Students at Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive, watched as Turbo, an 80-pound Belgian Malinois Johnson County police dog, attacked Sheriff Bob Carpenter on command. In addition to Turbo's performance, Deputy Sheriff Dan Quiles, Turbo's handler, gave a talk about pet health and the importance of checking dogs for cancer.

The event was routine for Quiles and Turbo, who travel to various parts of Johnson County to demonstrate Turbo's abilities. Quiles said he has a special affinity for the society's fund-raiser.

"There is a lot of cancer among dogs," he said. "I lost a family dog to liver cancer."

Turbo is the official dog of "Leash on Life," an American Cancer Society walkathon where walkers can take their dogs on either a 1½-mile or three-mile walk, both of which Turbo will lead.

Dogs will be available to lend to interested walkers who don't have dogs of their own.

Wood Elementary School Principal Paul Davis said Turbo's visit gave the students an interesting experience and insight into police dog work.

"This is good because of the cancer project," he said. "It also gives kids the chance to see a trained (police) dog for the first time."

Besides making philanthropic appearances, Turbo is a highly trained police dog. He came from the Centurion Police Canine Academy in Bessemer City, N.C., and has been with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office for about five and a



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Turbo, a 5½-year veteran of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, works on his iron grip with fellow force worker Ron Meyer. Because Turbo keeps eye contact with Meyer, "he usually knows if (the bad guys) are going to do something stupid before they do."

half years.

The demonstration for the elementary school children gave Turbo a chance to showcase his skills in criminal apprehension and in obedience. Quiles sicced Turbo on Carpenter, who was wearing a protective sleeve, three times to show Turbo's effectiveness.

Two of the three times, Turbo chased Carpenter down and clamped down on the protective sleeve, showing the elementary school students how he does his job. Turbo then showed loyalty toward his handler when Carpenter pretended to attack Quiles.

The dog responded by attacking Carpenter a third time until Quiles called him off.

The students thought Turbo stole the show.

"I liked it all, but I really liked it when Turbo ran up and attacked the dude," fourth-grader Becca Juhl said.

Fourth-grader Danny Borders thought Turbo's tenacity was fasci-

nating.

"They said that Quiles could take a coffee break and Turbo would still be on that guy's arm," he said.

The students weren't the only ones impressed with the display of K-9 power at the disposal of Johnson County. UI senior Kristin Friedrichsen, a student teacher at Wood Elementary School, gave the demonstration high praise.

"I thought it was great because it gave the kids a chance to see what dogs can do," she said.

After the demonstration, Quiles talked about health care for dogs and the importance of cancer checkups for canines. According to the American Cancer Society, dogs have a higher cancer rate than humans.

Tuesday was Turbo's first day back at work after a two-week rest while recovering from a torn ligament.

"All of his checkups and vet bills are paid for with donations," Quiles said. "He gets better benefits than the rest of us."

Doctor hopes tanners will see the light

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Whether UI students basked in the sunlight this past weekend or scrambled to tanning salons during the recent rainy weather to get a bronze glow before the summer, either method is equally damaging to the skin and can lead to skin cancer.

Dr. Susan Wall, a dermatologist at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., said harmful ultraviolet rays are equally dangerous in sunlight and in tanning booths.

"Any tan is a sign your skin is being damaged by sun," Wall said.

The three types of skin cancer — basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma — cause 1 million cases of cancer a year in the United States.

The types of cancer are directly related to the amount of exposure to sunlight and are generally found in older age groups. If detected and treated early, there is a 95 percent cure rate, Wall said.

Sunlight is a contributing factor to malignant melanoma as are genetics and skin type, Wall said. People with fair skin, blond or red hair and multiple moles are more prone to that type of cancer.

"Malignant melanoma is the most worrisome type," Wall said. "It's the most common cause of death among skin cancer. If detected early, it has a high cure rate."

Checking moles is one way people can detect melanoma, Wall said. The ABCD rule stands for asymmetry (when one half of a mole doesn't match the other), border (when the edges of a mole are ragged), color (when a mole is different colors or shades) and diameter (when a mole is wider than 6 millimeters or is getting bigger).

UI sophomore Erin White, who is a tanning addict, said she doesn't check her skin on a regular basis unless there is a spot she's concerned about. White said before Christmas and spring break, she went to the tanning salon every other day.

"It's relaxing," she said. "It makes you think summer's here, and you get a base tan before you go on vacation."

White said when she goes outdoors in the summer to tan, she stays outside from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — the worst hours to be outside, according to Wall.

She said she's not worried about developing skin cancer.

"My neighbor and my mom are always telling me I'm a skin cancer candidate because I'm laying out all the time," she said. "It's a concern, but I figure I'm young right now and I enjoy the sun, so I might as well get out in it."

There has been an increase in tanning business at Creative Design, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, said owner Penny Jenn.

"I think it's because of the cloudy

weather," she said. "Each year, it increases at this time. The last few weeks have really been a rush. More people are aware of the benefits of tanning."

Jenn said when the skin produces vitamin D using the light from the tanning lamps, it is like a type of therapy that makes people feel better. She also said people can avoid sunburns due to the slower tans the tanning lamps provide.

"Nobody's really concerned about skin cancer from beds," she said. "It's a little better because it's controlled."

Jenn guessed her clientele includes a 60-40 ratio of women to men. Students who are graduating, working during the day or going on vacation have been visiting the salon.

"They put their shorts on and don't want to look white," Jenn said. She said she advises her clients to use a sunscreen when they're outside.

In addition to applying sunscreen, Wall said people who are going to be in the sunlight should wear protective clothing and hats. She also recommended that anyone desiring the sun-worshipping look should use an artificial tanning cream instead of sunbathing or going to tanning salons.

Wall said Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor free skin cancer screenings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

SHOOTING UNDER INVESTIGATION

Davenport officer guns down man

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — An 18-year police veteran shot and killed a man Tuesday after a confrontation near the downtown area.

Davenport police Lt. Stan Berger said police Cpl. Jerald McCabe, 51, shot and killed Abraham Clinton Jr., 31, of Davenport at 7:34 a.m.

Police haven't said what led to the shooting, but they say they believe McCabe was being assaulted.

"The officer was going through the area, and we didn't know anything until the transmission came out that he needed assistance," Berger said.

"Normally, if they're having a problem, they say, 'I'll be out at such and such an address.' The first we heard about it, he was calling for assistance," Berger said.

Officials said McCabe radioed in for help, saying he was being assaulted. Authorities say McCabe drew his gun, fired one shot and killed Clinton.

McCabe suffered knee injuries and bruises and was treated and released at a local hospital.

The shooting is being investigated by the department with help from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation. A separate investigation is being

conducted by the department's internal affairs office, Berger said.

McCabe has been placed on administrative leave, he said.

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Metro & Iowa

Iowa gets lick of storm systems

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Torrential rain, hail and funnel clouds lashed Iowa Tuesday as a wet spring turned violent.

Funnel clouds were reported across the state Tuesday afternoon, but no injuries were reported. About eight to 10 farms were reported heavily damaged in Scott County, near Stockton and in the New Liberty area as several touchdowns were reported in Scott, Muscatine and Clinton counties.

National Weather Service radar spotted funnel clouds about 15 miles northeast of Ames and about 35 miles southeast of Fort Dodge Tuesday afternoon, and a sheriff's deputy spotted a funnel cloud west of Pocahontas.

The weather service reported funnel clouds in Crawford County near Denison after the tornado watch for that area had been can-

celed. But forecasters said they were "cold air funnels" that are not normally violent and rarely touch the ground.

A flash flood warning was issued for Greene County in west central Iowa. In Des Moines, about 2

"It hasn't been wet enough long enough to cause real severe flood problems."

Harry Hillaker, state climatologist

inches of rain fell Tuesday, including about 1½ inches in about two hours as skies quickly darkened and storms moved into the city after noon.

Rain was reported around the state with about 1½ inches in Ames, 1½ inches in Cedar Rapids, an inch reported in Carroll and

Marshalltown and three-fourths of an inch in Dubuque.

Heavy rains also fell in Iowa Sunday and Monday, and rain remains in the forecast through this week. State climatologist Harry Hillaker said the rain is caused by a low-pressure area centered over the Rocky Mountains.

"There are just a series of storm systems going around that low," Hillaker said Tuesday. "It's really quite similar to what was going on in 1993. Fortunately, we didn't have the kind of winter we had in 1993 and the kind of fall we had in 1992."

Record floods hit Iowa in the summer of 1993, after nearly a year of above-average precipitation. Hillaker said the scenario is not the same this spring, which follows a relatively dry year.

"It hasn't been wet enough long enough to cause real severe flood



Associated Press

A driver gets some help pushing his car after it stalled Tuesday as he tried to navigate a flooded street near Park Court in Cedar Rapids.

problems," Hillaker said.

"River levels, lake levels and the water table are all quite a bit lower at this point than in 1993."

Hillaker said the Saylorville Reservoir north of Des Moines is near its normal level for this time of year.

"Back in 1993, it was way up," he said.

Hillaker said more heavy rain is in store for Iowa.

"Pretty much the same weather pattern will be in place for the

next week to week and a half," he said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

William D. Ray, 29, Edgington, Ill., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard at 3:51 p.m.

Earl T. Gesling, 21, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with forgery at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on May 8 at 4:29 p.m.

Bryan K. Shafer, 23, 951 Dewey St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and carrying weapons at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on May 8 at 4:55 p.m.

Mary L. Schlachach, 34, 901 Cross Park Ave., Apt. A, was charged with possession of schedule I and II controlled substances and operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of Iowa Avenue on May 9 at 1:01 a.m.

Eric W. Poell, 24, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on May 9 at 1:52 a.m.

Trina A. Thompson, 21, 4004 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and College streets on May 9 at 2:24 a.m.

Charles J. Isleib, 18, N307 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief south of the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories on May 6 at 3:44 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michael L. Madigan, 1027 Walnut St., fined \$75; James P. Graham, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 24, fined \$25; Eric W. Poell, Dav-

enport, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Eric W. Poell, Davenport, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — James P. Graham, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 24, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Trina A. Thompson, 4004 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Lon D. Kluxdal, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Janet K. Duerksen, 1104 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Ronnie D. Miller, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; William D. Ray, Edgington, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

First-degree robbery — Kevin L.

Harris, 4614 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Chad K. Wilhelm, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Bryan K. Shafer, 941 Dewey St., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Bryan K. Shafer, 941 Dewey St., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Earl T. Gesling, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

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CORRECTION

A May 5 newsbrief titled "Hawkeye charged with giving false reports" was erroneous. UI junior and Hawkeye middle linebacker Marcus "Tex" Montgomery was charged with providing false reports to law enforcement offi-

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Proposed bill 'brings people back' into environmental issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan trio of senators proposed legislation Tuesday to ease the requirements of the Endangered Species Act and give administration officials more discretion in deciding how and when to protect wildlife.

Environmentalists and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt were quick to denounce the bill.

The authors — Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Richard Shelby, R-Ala.; and Bennett Johnston, D-La. — said their bill would restore balance to a law that in the past has ignored the economic impact on humans of protecting endangered wildlife.

"It brings people back into the equation," said Gorton. "It counts human values as being important parts of the environment and allows them to be given appropriate weight."

Environmental groups and Babbitt said the bill would trash the law that has been credited with saving the bald eagle and dozens of other species over the past two decades.

"This bill is like a movie set for a Western town," Babbitt said. "From the front it looks like the Endangered Species Act, but if you walk around to the back, you'll find out it's a fake."

Under the bill, once scientists determine a species is endangered, the secretaries of interior and commerce would have the authority to decide whether to try to save it from extinction.

Haitian students riot in support of educators on strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Guns drawn and riot shields up, U.N. peacekeeping troops rushed rock-throwing students Tuesday to break up a brawl over public teachers' salaries.

The peacekeepers stepped in after Haitian police, firing multiple rounds of tear gas for more than four hours, failed to control a second day of violence.

About 25 students and two Haitian police officers were injured, some seriously, a hospital official said. Several students were injured by flying rocks, and others were overcome by tear gas. Police said several students were arrested.

The students were protesting in solidarity with their public school teachers, who walked off their jobs in late April claiming a salary raise from \$53 to \$71 per month was inadequate.

Tuesday's violence began when public school students went to private schools to try to get them to close in solidarity. Six were forcibly shut down, Signal FM radio reported.

Four die, others evacuated in New Orleans flooding

Ed McHale
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Large parts of southeastern Louisiana were flooded Tuesday after as much as 18 inches of rain fell, shutting down roads into New Orleans and the city's airport and forcing scores of people from their homes.

Volunteers used boats to ferry people to hospitals surrounded by water, schools were closed and the city's new casino shut down.

Four deaths were blamed on the storm in New Orleans — three of them drownings and one a man who suffered a heart attack while bailing out his flooded car, police said.

"We don't have this much rain during hurricanes," said Lt. Joe Bourgeois of the Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Department in Thibodaux.

The National Weather Service predicted an 80 percent chance for more rain Tuesday, some of it severe. Tornado watches were posted Tuesday morning from the Gulf Coast into Tennessee, where flooding closed some roads and forced a handful of families to evacuate.

"It reminds me of the Amazon. It rains like this in the Brazilian Amazon," said Timmons Roberts, 34, a New Orleans sociologist.

Two tornadoes smashed into a subdivision in Slidell late Monday, destroying two homes and a commercial building. Only a few minor

injuries were reported.

High wind and the rain also may have derailed 10 railroad cars in Chalmette.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency in New Orleans and eight surrounding counties. His office said the National Guard was sent to help some areas.

Flooding in nearby southern Mississippi also forced evacuation of at least 100 people in the Picayune area. "In some cases, we've got houses with 2 to 3 feet of water in them," said police Capt. Brenda Smith.

Much of the flooding in New Orleans itself had ebbed Tuesday morning. The city is below sea level and must be drained by 20 giant pumps through a maze of canals.

But large pockets of the city and most of its suburbs still remained flooded at midmorning Tuesday. Travel into the city was impossible because of flooded highways.

New Orleans International Airport in suburban Kenner was closed because of flooded access roads. High wind flipped about 10 small planes at the city's smaller Lakefront Airport.

Evacuees were impossible to estimate because most of the flooded outlying areas could be reached only by boat. In nearby Slidell, Police Chief Ben Morris said he used dump trucks to evacuate 40 to 50 people. "Hundreds of homes are flooded," Morris said.

The heaviest rain fell in little more

than six hours during Monday night.

Amounts around New Orleans included 18 inches at River Ridge, 15 inches in Metairie and 12 inches in Kenner. Thirteen inches soaked Thibodaux, about 40 miles southwest of New Orleans.

"I've been through a few hurricanes, and it's never been like this," said Jackie Adams, news producer at WWL-TV.

Harrah's giant casino at the Municipal Auditorium, which opened a week ago, shut down its around-the-clock operation at about 2 a.m. after water leaked through the roof and the basement filled with water.

The University of New Orleans and Tulane Medical School told students to stay home, as did many public schools. Six inches of water stood in the emergency room at Touro Infirmary, a major New Orleans hospital.



Will Tebo, 5, gets a ride from his dad, Balad, left, and John Gillespi in New Orleans Tuesday morning.

VIRUS SUSPECTED IN MORE THAN 100 DEATHS

Zaire suffers outbreak of deadly infection

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Soldiers blocked routes into a city of 600,000 that was placed under quarantine Tuesday after more than 100 people died of a mysterious disease that may be caused by one of the world's deadliest viruses.

A consultant for the World Health Organization said the Ebola virus was responsible for the deaths. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control said it was sending a team of investigators equipped with protective suits and respirators immediately, in cooperation with the organization.

"With the little we know, we're going to have to assume that this could be Biosafety Level 4" — the highest level of concern with infection — said Dr. Rima Khabbaz, an infectious disease specialist at the centers.

Dr. Muyembe Tamfun, a microbiologist and consultant to the World Health Organization, blamed the Ebola virus for the illness that began sweeping Kikwit, 375 miles east of the capital, Kinshasa, in mid-April.

Ebola — which causes hemorrhaging, fever and vomiting — was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS. Ebola kills about 90 percent of those it infects and there is no treatment or vaccine.

The ferocity of the virus has given it notoriety in popular culture. Ebola was the virus fought in the movie "Robin Cook's 'Virus,'" which appeared Monday on NBC. The recent movie "Outbreak" concerned a hemorrhagic virus that first appeared in Zaire, although it was not specifically named as Ebola.

Doctors have not confirmed the cause of the outbreak, Khabbaz said.

She acknowledged that Ebola "is a suspect any time you hear of anything with bleeding and hemorrhage."

Investigators hope to reach Kikwit in a few days and the diagnosis should be relatively rapid "if it's something we know and have dealt with," Khabbaz said.

In 1976, 274 of 300 people infected in an Ebola outbreak in one village in Zaire died. Ebola is spread through bodily fluids and secretions, though not through casual contact.

Officials at Zaire's health ministry say the outbreak began April 10 when a surgical patient at Kikwit's hospital contaminated medical personnel there.

Sixty-three people remained hospitalized with the illness in Kikwit Tuesday. Health officials equipped with gloves, masks and other protective equipment were being sent to the city to deal with the outbreak, and Tamfun appealed for international assistance.

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BEYOND A SINGLE INCIDENT

Block the hate movement

As a great deal of evidence has led investigators to link the Michigan Militia to the Oklahoma City bombing, it is time to take real action against hate groups, which have proven to be a serious threat to every citizen in America. There are nearly 20,000 members of these groups, with thriving organizations in 270 towns and cities nationwide, present in some form or another in nearly every state. Placing Timothy McVeigh and another suspect or two behind bars won't do the trick.

A top psychiatric consultant to the FBI warns that reacting too harshly against right-wing militants will give them "the excuse they've been waiting for to commit further violence." President Clinton plans to enforce an Anti-Terrorist Act that would expand federal agents' surveillance of groups involved with force and violence while mandating that during the manufacture of explosive materials, materials be included that would aid in the tracking of chemicals after detonation.

For groups that view the federal government as the "common enemy," such legislation would be viewed as an erosion of rights. They specifically fear that any infringement on the right to bear arms "would attempt to disarm white America." Experts predict that stricter gun laws would only confirm the groups' fears and incite them to wage war. Conveniently, Republicans have also been pushing to loosen controls on assault weapons.

Walking on eggshells to avoid incriminating these groups demonstrates a complete power reversal. Moreover, tighter gun control would both provoke them and leave them the means to commit more violence.

A viable solution would be legislation for total disarmament. This can only appear unconstitutional on the surface if it paralleled the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Statute by disarming a group or organization that is linked to a given number of violent acts. This would serve more as a preventative measure, whereas Clinton's proposal to impose a minimum 10-year sentence for those convicted of transferring firearms or explosives with knowledge of their use for commission of a violent crime may do too little too late. Proving the commission of a violent crime would be a difficult task that may not be possible until the crime has actually taken place.

The financial support that hate groups receive remains another resource that could be confiscated through punitive measures in response to violent acts. This could prevent the further spread of propaganda, as in the case of the Michigan Militia, with its own local radio show that receives a lot of funding by privately and locally owned businesses.

While many believe the expansion of FBI surveillance power would be a breach of the Constitution and an invasion of privacy, most people will not actually be affected by such measures (unless they themselves are involved in criminal activity). As we've learned the hard way not to laugh these groups off and underestimate their capabilities, any measures needed to prevent another Oklahoma City disaster are more than worth sacrifices that are minimal in comparison. The only logical way to eliminate the possibility for violence is to eliminate the direct source. Total disarmament remains as the final resort to incapacitate groups which can no longer be trusted with the right to bear arms.

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

School prayer debate cheapens premise

To the Editor:

The April 28 letter in *The Daily Iowan* by Alan Light, on the subject of school prayer, evoked memories of my parochial school days under the tutelage of the Sisters of the Perpetual Scowl. We learned the difference between public worship and private prayer, between contemplative and formal prayer. We learned mystical prayer: "Ark of the Covenant! Gate of Heaven! Seat of Wisdom! Morning Star!" We learned joyful prayer: "My soul doth magnify the Lord; my spirit doth rejoice in God my Savior." We learned majestic prayer: "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be..." We learned humble prayer: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death." And we learned desperate prayer: "Out of the depths I cry unto thee, O

Lord." When the whole bunch of us squeezed our rosary beads in unison, icicles formed in hell.

The American Civil Liberties Union keeps nagging me to send in the usual paltry amount so they can get on with their crusade against Pat Robertson. Who is Pat Robertson? What connection does he have to Rome, Istanbul and other religious capitals? How many years did he toil under the swastika or the sickle and hammer? Does he practice poverty, chastity and obedience? Has he ever angered the feminists? Has he ever been beheaded? Robertson is a religious nobody. He doesn't hold a vigil light to the Sisters of the Perpetual Scowl, but he connives with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and others in government to allow amateurish babbling in public schools. I share Light's reservation; the success of this endeavor would lead to the cheapening of prayer.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City

Lawmakers' 'crusades' are misdirected

To the Editor:

Why do public servants go on record attacking people who are different from them? The smoke has barely cleared from the Oklahoma City hate fest and Rep. Charles Hurdley, R-Fayette, is already on a curiously zealous crusade against the use of "taxpayers' dollars to promote homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle." Rep. Danny Carroll, R-Grinnell, avows that "I am not going to go home and tell my son that that is a positive and healthy lifestyle."

Well, Carroll, if your son ends up gay, your opinion on the issue won't really matter. Homosexuality is (most likely) up to biological variation — not your "man of the house" solipsism or the availability of public dis-

course on the historical contributions of gay people.

Just what is a homosexual lifestyle? And why are there so many heterosexual experts on the subject? As with most propaganda, the term is too simplistic to mean anything — it's already a cliché in the vapid sound bites of the hate industry. If our elected officials actually believe homosexuality exists through some insidious academic "promotion," perhaps they shouldn't be representing educated, rational taxpayers.

In the wake of Tailhook, the teen pregnancy epidemic and "no end in sight" congressional and judicial debates over abortion, it seems our lawmakers' tax-saving crusades would be far more cost-effective directed against the heterosexual lifestyle.

Jake Stigers
Cedar Rapids

CHELSEA CAIN

Contemplating how to avoid finals and life



When I was 11 or 12 years old, I read a book about a boy who vanishes. The premise of the story was that everything in the universe has a sort of divine place and it is all neatly filed away in an office run by a cosmic clerk (not to be confused with a cosmetics clerk — a much more aggressive creature).

The problem was that this cosmic clerk was very busy keeping everything just so, and every once in a while he would misplace one of the files. This, the book explained, is what is at work when you lose that set of keys you have with the Disneyland key chain that your sister brought back for you when you were 14 and is "oh so sentimentally important." You look all over your apartment for them instead of going to your History of the English Language class, only to find them later on the table you could have sworn you checked.

The cosmic clerk momentarily misplaced the file the keys were in, then replaced it as soon as he realized the mistake.

The trouble, of course, arose when the clerk occasionally misplaced people.

The person in this story is an ordinary boy who lived in an ordinary house with his ordinary parents until one ordinary day when his file slid behind a drawer and he found himself wandering around in an alternate reality. The alternate reality looked just like his ordinary reality, only everything in it was just a little bit transparent, and everyone in it seemed to be very rudely ignoring him.

After a few days of this, the boy meets a girl, who has also been misplaced, and the two wander around together for a while until one day the boy's file is recovered, and he finds himself — smack — back home with his parents.

This is supposed to be a happy ending. He is returned. His parents are happy. He is happy. The cosmic clerk, whose job by now must be in severe jeopardy, is happy.

But what about the girl? She is left in the world of the misplaced without him. She is left to wander amid the keys and pens and socks as her previous reality grows more and more transparent around her. What about the girl?

A few years ago, in Los Angeles, a young man vanished. It is a city used to people vanishing. Children are taken by friends of their parents, joggers are dragged off by mountain lions, teenagers melt away into Hollywood Boulevard. What was unusual about this young man was that he was so ordinary.

He left and lived on the beach for a while and slept on the streets — existing, one could say, in a sort of alternate reality.

He was a nice white middle-class college kid who got A's and had a nice white middle-class girlfriend. Then a few days before the quarter ended, they found his car abandoned on the side of the road. For days the local news media featured interviews with his parents and his friends and his professors. He was a good son, a good friend, a good student.

The police looked for him for weeks and found no clues. Volunteers turned up in droves to can-

vass neighborhoods looking for him. But nothing turned up, and after a month, his name became just another on the list for future episodes of "Unsolved Mysteries."

When this happened, I thought a lot about that book I read as a kid. I convinced myself that there was something to this misplacing business and that the young man was with the girl and would probably reappear as soon as someone finally fired that clerk and brought in Della Street to put the office back in order.

And I was right. He did turn up. They found him after he tried to use his ATM card at a machine in L.A. He had gotten tired of it all, he tried to explain — tired of his parents and his friends and his professors, tired of school and the suburbs and his car and his girlfriend. So he left. He left and lived on the beach for a while and slept on the streets — existing, one could say, in a sort of alternate reality.

"Schizophrenic episode," the media whispered. "Temporary insanity."

Because he must be nuts, right? To leave his whole life behind just because it was boring, to leave school just before graduating, to leave his girlfriend just before marrying her.

And then the media dropped the story.

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MARIA HICKEY

Inspiration: 'Sail on to the end of your dream'



I was sitting in Weeg Computing Center for one of the last procrastination sessions of my undergraduate career, when after my usual ritual of staring at the screen blankly and then at fellow procrastinators, I turned to read the posters hanging on the walls above the computers.

Each sickeningly happy picture had an inspirational quote such as, "Sail on to the end of your dream."

I've read the words countless times and have never been quite sure if the messages are meant to drive hapless students on at 3 a.m. or to mock them cruelly. In the early morning hours, I've been apt to think it's the latter.

The week before graduation, those messages became even more annoying than they had been during the previous seven semesters. Each one seemed to be pointing to the fact that I don't know what I'm doing after I throw my tassel to the other side of my cap: Some person is making very personal jokes about my lack of direction.

"Where you come from is not nearly as important as where you're going."

At least I'm not the only one who is suffering from the ultimate "This is the first day of the rest of your life" complex. Most of my close friends are graduating as well, and we're all pretty much in the same neurotic boat. Jokes about fast-food jobs and managerial positions at the Gap run rampant among us.

"Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star!"

Saturday, I'm going to be the center of attention, the apple of my entire family's eye and the target of a million probing questions. I'll be fielding questions and posing for pictures as my mother fiddles with the camera.

The conversation will go something like this: "Maria, don't do that!" my mother will say as I give a big cheesy smile.

"So any jobs lined up yet?" my brother-in-law, the lawyer, will ask. I'll shake my head and do a "Saturday Night Fever" pose.

"Mariaaaaaaaa." My mother will put the camera down and give me a look of exasperation.

One of my cousins suggested that each time someone asked about my future plans to tell them I plan on writing pornography.

"Why don't you just go back to the *Sioux City Journal* and work there for a year?" one of my siblings will ask. I'll then do my strangled chicken impersonation.

One of my cousins suggested that each time someone asked about my future plans to tell them I plan on writing pornography. Although it would be a great way of quickly shutting up any inquisitors, it might be too much of a shock for my mom. I think I'll stick with the one-way ticket to Tanzania explanation.

"The best way to have a good idea is to have a lot of ideas."

My brother David gave me a piece of advice about postgraduation which I thought sounded insightful. I need to put 100 percent of my

effort into starting a career or the same amount of energy into having fun, but I can't linger between the two, he said. This seems reasonable coming from someone who has been in my position. But then again, it also sounds a bit like a Nike ad.

"Those who say it can't be done are usually interrupted by others doing it."

I've been contemplating some sort of journey to help me figure out what I'm going to do with the rest of my life. I've approached all of my friends with any interest in the outdoors about hiking the Appalachian Trail with me. So far, no one has committed to spending eight months living outdoors with me and sowing their wild oats. Apparently, they already have lives.

"If you don't try, you'll never know you can do it."

But right now, I really don't have time to worry about the vast unknown which looms beyond this Saturday. Instead, I have to concentrate on getting through one of the most stressful weeks of my entire academic career.

In the meantime, if I need any inspiration, I'll just head down to Weeg and take in a few meaningful messages.

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READERS SAY...

What are your plans for immediately after finals?

Robyn Williams, UI sophomore majoring in elementary education



"I've been done since yesterday, so I'm just going to relax and then go to work."

Jeff Isaacson, UI graduate student in statistics



"Immediately after I'm going to my fiancée's parents' house in Chicago."

Diana Coburn, UI freshman majoring in communication studies



"I'm going to a party."

Brett Schreiber, UI sophomore majoring in prebusiness



"I've got a final until 9 p.m. on Friday, so I'm going to have to go straight to the bars."

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JULIA CIBUL

Planning leads to maturity



There are two kinds of people in this world: There are those who plan and those who don't.

I'm a planner. I plan time to walk around aimlessly. I plan what I want for dinner. I plan on seeing certain people at certain times. I plan on leaving things to the last minute.

And there are some people who won't plan. They can't be constrained by time. They don't like to predict their moods and they'll tell me when I try to pin down a time, "I don't know what I'll feel like doing two days from now, so don't get mad if I miss you."

I understand their life. I understand wanting to go out and do exactly what it is that you want to do when you want to do it. I understand the burden of obligation.

But what I don't understand is why it feels like such a burden to see someone or do something that is important. Beyond the convention of a plan is the reality that only if you work at it will you get to do, see or feel something great.

Everyone around here seems to be planning their future. I've got a plan, too. It isn't as well-executed or organized as some of my friends'. They've sent résumés, interviewed or visited newspapers. I just have a good idea of the path I want to follow. I just have a scheme — a grand scheme — that is contingent upon a few breaks, my parents' hospitality and a crisp portfolio. I have a few backup plans, some money-making ideas and a lot of time to go slowly and play around.

And I wonder about those who don't like to plan. Are they nervous because they don't know what next Monday will bring? Or are they feeling safe because they have avoided a contract? They don't know what awaits and they must not have the energy to plan for it. They must figure they can deal with it later. It's too hard to think about, so they won't.

I used to write it off as a guy thing, this not planning. I thought of it as a way of saying, "Don't crowd me, babe." But it's not a guy thing (I've found that very little can be divined from a person's sex), and I don't think it's a trait we're born with either. I've seen people change from nonplanners to planners before.

I'm going to go out on a limb here and say that I think it is a maturity thing. That's right. I think I am more mature for planning than those who don't.

I'm not saying that I am globally more mature — that would be too bold of a lie — but I am saying that

it is crazy to think that there is anything restrictive about being accountable and dependable. It's crazy to think that showing up where you've promised to be is constraining or limiting.

When being trustworthy for someone you like is a constraint, it can only be a sign that you really don't care. And being organized doesn't mean that your life is over and without spontaneity. It simply means that you have some idea what you're going to do tomorrow.

Everyone has the control to make as many or as few commitments as possible. And everyone has control over changing their minds. But freewheeling kids are the only ones who are able to shout whatever they feel and cry when they want something. Kids are the only ones who have to get what they want on demand.

I just have a scheme — a grand scheme — that is contingent upon a few breaks, my parents' hospitality and a crisp portfolio. I have a few backup plans, some money-making ideas and a lot of time to go slowly and play around.

Planning doesn't necessarily mean you are prepared. There is still an excuse when things don't work out right; there is still something to fall back on: the unexpected. For all of my planning, there are still a lot of things that catch me off-guard. For all of my preconceived notions, my journal entries taking me into the next decade, my visions and my double-checked phone calls, every day has the tendency to throw me off. Every decision feels different than it sounded the night before. Every choice has implications I didn't imagine. I feel like my plans are hanging by a thread that unravels and re-connects in places I can't predict.

But at least I make time for important things. I've made plans to say goodbye to some people. I've made plans to go to particular places before I leave town. I've made a plan for the day I go home and the speech for my sister's wedding and the meal I want my parents to cook for me. At least I make myself available to those who need me. I try to take time out to make them a part of my life. Because if something is worth having or getting (like a job or a friend), it is worth a little bit of effort. I plan on expending more than a little bit of effort to make sure I'm happy. Shouldn't everybody?

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GUEST OPINION • RANDY LARSON

Organizer of 'Senior Farewell Tour' tells his side

Sometimes the intoxicating prospect of a front-page headline and byline creates a story that ignores the facts in favor of leaving a more interesting or controversial impression upon the reader. Monday's *Daily Iowan* article about the basketball game in Milo, Iowa, that didn't occur would have been of less interest but more accurate if it had focused on the disappointment the fans felt when the game didn't happen, but made it clear that the game had never been scheduled.

From talking to me and the principal of the school, it should have been very clear to the reporter that neither I nor the Iowa basketball players were at fault for the fans being disappointed. The principal told her that he had not spoken to me for more than four weeks prior to the game. Since the home team is responsible for advertising the game and having all game arrangements ready, it is ridiculous to believe that we would drive 250 miles to play a game without at least checking on game preparations beforehand — if indeed a game was scheduled. Whenever we schedule a game with a town, I check back with them numerous times in the days and weeks prior to the game to make sure that everything is progressing smoothly so that the game can be a success for everyone.

In this instance, the game was never scheduled. The last contact I had with the principal was more than a month ago, and at that time, they were still deciding whether they wanted to have a game. They had not chosen a date. When the school decides on a date and confirms that they do indeed want to have a game on that date, we reserve that date for them and place them on our itinerary. It is inconceivable that they would have called and confirmed a date with me, without my being aware of it, because we're always so glad to get a confirmed game and immediately cross that date off the list of available dates we have for other possible games. We also mail out a promotional poster and confirmation of the date and time.

I believe this reporter knew that the fault for the disappointment of all these fans rested with the local principal and decided for unprofessional reasons not to make that clear in her article. She quoted me as saying, "I assumed like a number of other schools out there that they had decided to cancel," when she knows very well that that is not what I said. How could a school cancel a game that was never

arranged? What I said was that we get 60 to 70 inquiries each year from different schools about doing a game and that what I assumed in this instance was that the people in Milo had decided, like many schools, not to have a game for any number of reasons.

Her deliberate use of the word "cancel" in my quote instead of the words I used — "not to have a game" — made my statement much less believable or credible. I would never assume that a school was canceling a game that had been scheduled — I would call them and find out. But when a school looks into the feasibility of having a game and then decides not to pursue it, that's not unusual. Does anyone believe that we would not go to a game we knew was scheduled, when we don't get our share of the money by not going?

This story is a small story if it's accurately written as the school's mistake causing the fans to be disappointed rather than blaming it on the Hawkeyes and myself, so the decision was made to play the story as big as possible in defiance of the facts and logic. I hope the fact that the school principal's daughter works for the *DI* did not contribute to the decision, but I think it speaks volumes about the matter that the original reporter assigned to the story was a sports reporter — and after talking to me and the Hawkeye players, he decided that there wasn't any reason to write a story. Certainly, he would have avoided the obvious error that occurred in the story of substituting Jess Settles' name for John Carter's since any sports reporter would know that only seniors that have completed their eligibility can participate in these kinds of games.

I and all of the basketball players associated with these games have always considered ourselves ambassadors for the UI. More than 100 games have raised tens of thousands of dollars for charities all across the state.

I and all of the basketball players associated with these games have always considered ourselves ambassadors for the UI. In the four years that I've been organizing these games, we have never failed to appear as scheduled and, in fact, have never even been late. More than 100 games have raised tens of thousands of dollars for charities all across the state. We've raised money for bone marrow transplants, leukemia medical treatments, athletics funds, volunteer

fire departments and many other similar causes. The entire tour is conducted in accordance with NCAA regulations and has been a beautiful way to say thank-you and farewell to the loyal Hawkeye fans all across the state.

For a school to admit to the reporter that they had not made even the minuscule effort to contact me for an entire month prior to a game that they had failed to properly schedule or confirm and for that reporter then to ignore that and splash the article and headline all over the front page of the newspaper — which then

potentially gets picked up by The Associated Press wires and goes all over the state — is unprofessional, disappointing and damaging. I appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight, even though it won't receive near the attention of the original article.

Randy Larson is the organizer of the "Senior Farewell Tour" for the UI men's basketball team.

Editor's note: The reporter originally assigned to the story in question was not a sports reporter. He was a member of the Metro staff as well.

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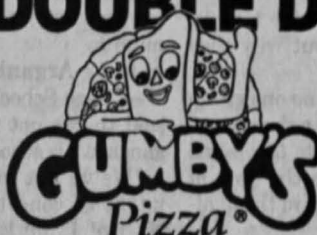
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REGENTS

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ate. Pomerantz is to serve for only one year and does not have to be confirmed by the Senate like other members of the board.

Pomerantz, who was regent president from 1987 to 1993, has had a stormy relationship with the Senate, which rejected his bid for a second term in 1993.

But as the regents meet to decide who will head the board, Pomerantz is looking like the clear choice.

Although Tuesday night he was still mulling over his vote, regent John Tyrrell said Pomerantz would be a top candidate to head the board.

"I think he will be a prominent candidate," Tyrrell said. "He has been the president before and therefore he's got some insight on how things go."

Pomerantz said he is prepared to head the board if elected.

"I'm a candidate for the presidency of the board, and if the other regents choose me, I'd be happy to serve in that capacity," he said. "If not, I'd be happy with being a member of the board anyway."

But Pomerantz's nomination has caused some ISU professors to criticize Branstad's influence on the

board.

David Gradwohl, an ISU professor emeritus of anthropology, said he doesn't support Pomerantz for president because of Pomerantz's role in the sale of ISU's TV station, WOI TV.

Gradwohl, a member of the group that tried to block the sale of WOI, said if Pomerantz wins the election today, it will be another example of Branstad playing political games with the board.

"I was 100 percent in opposition to (Pomerantz's) appointment to the regents and I think it was a crass political appointment," Gradwohl said. "I've been at ISU for 33 years. At the beginning of my tenure, the regents were fair and concerned about higher education and they weren't political. Now everything about them is political."

Gradwohl thought the UI and UNI could be especially hurt by Pomerantz because of the two presidential searches currently going on.

"I think it could have a chilling effect on the people interviewing for the two presidencies," Gradwohl said. "They will be able to see that the governor runs the show with

henchmen who have been disappointed by the Senate."

Branstad is sending a signal to those who might be in the running for the UI presidency, said Neil Harl, ISU professor of economics and distinguished professor of agriculture.

"The governor is making sure (the presidential searches) go how he wants them to go. He wants to make sure the new presidents are beholden to the governor," he said.

The WOI incident played a major part in Pomerantz's downfall in 1993, and ISU may feel the sting of retaliation from Pomerantz, said Sen. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames.

"I think it's bad news for ISU. During the next year, he will try to get even with ISU — the most opposition to both David Fisher and Marvin Pomerantz has come out of ISU," Hammond said.

Pomerantz said he holds no grudges.

"I don't bear any hard feelings toward anyone," Pomerantz said. "The (WOI) issue was hotly contested, but it's time to move on to the next set of opportunities. I don't hold any ill feelings toward anyone."

BOMBING

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today to appear before a grand jury.

The FBI developed three sketches of John Doe No. 2, a man who was seen with McVeigh. They were based on accounts from a witness in the Ryder truck shop and others in Junction City.

They also were based on an account from a witness who spotted McVeigh and another person "appearing to be casing downtown Oklahoma City in the days leading up to April 19," the federal law enforcement source said.

The sketches depict a muscular,

square-jawed man with dark close-cropped hair. He is shown in a baseball cap in two of the sketches. He is also described as having a tattoo on his left upper arm.

The FBI has doubts about the accuracy of the sketches "as evidenced by the fact that there are three versions of it now," the Washington official said.

Jim Donahue, who hired Terry Nichols as a ranch hand at his Kansas farm last year, described Josh as "a pretty husky kid" strong for his age, with a flattop haircut. But Don-

ahue said he doubted whether he could be the person depicted in the sketch.

The federal source in Washington said, "Nothing's resolved. Interviewing is still going on."

He added, "John Doe No. 2 was described as a man, and not many people mistake a 12-year-old for a man, so it would be a surprise if he turned out to be Doe No. 2."

As for the tattoo No. 2 was said to have, the official said, "We've heard this was a kid who was into those temporary stick-on tattoos."

GANGS

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the Iowa City Police Department's anti-gang unit since 1993.

Teen-age gang activity affects schools first, and as a result, local school administrators are working to clamp down on gang activity before the problem gets unmanageable.

Jackson said education is the key approach to containing gang activity. He has started in junior high schools, talking to children about why they shouldn't join gangs.

"This is an issue that no one group can deal with and solve on their own," Jackson said. "It's going to take some sort of participation on the part of everyone who has a stake in the quality of life in Iowa City."

Part of Jackson's job is identifying gang members in Iowa City. He and his former partner Vicki Lalla lecture to school administrators on how to identify gang members by symbols, dress and colors.

"Spotty school attendance, poor

grades, an overall change in behavior from positive to negative or a change in friends and language used can all be indicators of affiliation," Jackson said.

Although local school administrators are learning about the signs of gang activity through in-service programs Jackson leads, some refuse to say gangs are a problem for the community.

Jerry Arganbright, principal of West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., said there's not much concern about gangs at his school.

"We've got maybe five kids we might be concerned with," he said. "Out of 1,300 kids, that is a small number."

Howard Vernon, principal of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, is confident there are no gang members at his school. He said he and his staff are aware of the "cute little signs" of gang affiliation and are

careful to watch for them.

"We have no gang activity at City High," Vernon said. "Our kids are in class or study hall all day; they don't have time to engage in those activities."

But regardless of whether administrators acknowledge a gang problem, it's there, said Jarrod Gatlin, a student at West High. He said City High has the largest number of Bloods and Vice Lords, while West High has more Crips and Gangster Disciples.

Failing to recognize gang membership will cause the problem to spread, Jackson said. He said community eagerness to stem the tide of gang activity is tempered by the sense of denial prevalent in Iowa City.

"The inherent danger with gangs is ignoring them," Jackson said. "Communities that bury their heads are the ones with severe drug and crime problems."

ALUMNA

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she would be involved in something like this trial," he said. "I haven't been following it at all, though."

UI biochemistry Professor John Donelson said he barely remembers working with Cotton more than a decade ago and he also has not been watching the Simpson trial. However, Donelson said having a former UI student in such a visible spot is a plus for the UI biochemistry department.

"We are always happy to see all of the students from our department succeed like this," Donelson said. "I haven't been watching the trial at all, but I'm going to try to catch (Cotton) on the news tonight."

Cotton — who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and a doctorate from the University of California at Irvine — also held a postgraduate fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

She has been director of Cellmark Diagnostics in Maryland since 1988, said Mark Stolerow, director of operations for Cellmark, which is the largest nongovernmental DNA-testing laboratory in the nation. The company handles trials and civil cases, most of which are paternity suits, he said.

According to Stolerow, Cotton is a perfect representative for the company because she is able to maintain composure and professionalism — even in front of a worldwide audience.

"She's considered to be very well-qualified — a scholar with important contributions to science and a great deal of experience in genetics," he said. "She is very well-respected, affable and calm."

It's business as usual for Cotton's co-workers; no one has the time to watch the proceedings, and Stolerow said Cotton won't have time to sign autographs upon her return.

"For everyone here to watch the trial gavel to gavel would render the lab inoperable," Stolerow said. "I have so much piled up here for her when she

returns, she's not going to be very happy to see me, I'm afraid."

Cotton's testimony has not included any DNA test results. Prosecutors say those results will link Simpson to the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Prosecutors called on Cotton to demystify DNA and explain to jurors

how one blood sample can be matched with another.

Cotton only vaguely addressed the defense's charge that the blood samples were mishandled by explaining how improper handling of DNA evidence may break down the DNA but does not alter it.

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NBA Playoffs

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New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns, Thursday 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Baseball

New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Seattle Mariners at Oakland A's, today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Indians' scoring spree ties record

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians tied a major-league record Tuesday night by scoring eight runs in the first inning against Kansas City before anyone was out.

The outburst, capped by Paul Sorrento's second career grand slam, tied a record set by the Indians against the Baltimore Orioles on July 6, 1954, and matched by the New York Yankees against the Orioles on April 24, 1960.

Royals starter Doug Linton allowed all eight runs on six hits and three walks.

Kenny Lofton started the inning with a home run, his first, and after Omar Vizquel walked, Carlos Baerga hit his third home run.

Singles by Albert Belle and Eddie Murray and a walk to Jim Thome loaded the bases, and Manny Ramirez then walked, forcing in a run.

Sorrento connected on the next pitch for his fifth homer of the season.

Tony Pena, the ninth hitter, grounded out for the first out, and after Lofton singled for his second hit in the inning, Linton picked him off first base. Vizquel fled to center for the inning's last out.

NFL

LT contemplates return to football with Patriots

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor is contemplating ending his 14-month retirement and rejoining coach Bill Parcells with the New England Patriots, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

The former star linebacker for the New York Giants said there was about a "30 percent" chance he would return, the newspaper said, and it would take about two months for him to get into shape to play in the NFL.

Taylor, 36, was a perennial All-Pro when Parcells coached the Giants. The Giants still own Taylor's rights, and for him to play for New England or any other NFL team, the Giants would have to waive him or trade his rights.

Taylor said he began thinking of a comeback while training for his recent pro wrestling debut.

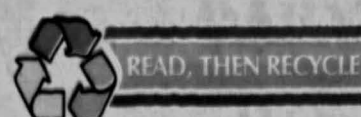
"Sweating was a lot of fun," he said. "It was something to work for. ... My body feels good and I think I want to do something physical."

LOCAL

Men's golf team heads to NCAA regional

Iowa was announced Monday as one of six teams from district four to qualify for the NCAA Midwest Regional. Iowa received the district's fifth seed.

The Midwest Regional will be held in Houston, Texas, May 18-20 and will feature the top 21 teams from districts four, five and six. The top 10 teams from the Midwest Regional will move on to the 30-team NCAA Championships at Ohio State May 31 through June 3.



Sports

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Finals catch Hawks on the run

Jill Groenenboom
The Daily Iowan

After UI sophomore and softball player Jenny McMahon finishes her final Thursday morning, she'll have no time to relax.

McMahon, along with the rest of the UI women's softball team will head for Ann Arbor, Mich., at 11:30 a.m. Thursday to compete in the Big Ten Tournament as the No. 3 seed.

With a noon game Friday against Northwestern and a week full of finals, players like McMahon have had to practice their juggling skills.

"Everyone's excited for Big Tens and that

makes it hard to study, and we have to go around practice time so it's really hard to schedule study time and at the same time stay rested," McMahon said.

Northwestern and other teams in the tournament haven't had to worry about hard-core practice and studying this week.

"We're the only team in the Big Ten Conference in this situation," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "Nobody else in the conference has to deal with it."

Finals week has limited the team's available practice time for the Big Ten Tournament, she said.

"During exams is when we've had individual practice with as little as three and as

many as five at a time to work on their game," Blevins said.

"We're the only team in the Big Ten Conference in this situation. Nobody else in the conference has to deal with it."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

Working around the exam schedule of players has been the only option, Blevins said.

"We wouldn't want them out here one hour

or two hours before their exams," she said.

There is one full practice tonight, however, where all but one of the players are expected to come.

Junior third baseman Melissa Wielandt had a conflict with her Behavioral Pharmacology final, and moved it from Friday to Monday.

"I was pretty lucky, I only had one final after this. For some people it made it hard so they had to cram in a lot of studying. For me, I kind of liked it better," she said.

Wielandt has two finals today, and then she will be finished. The pressure of both

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Knicks rebound to whip Pacers

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — No choke for the New York Knicks this time, and no sweep for Indiana, either.

The Knicks shut the Mouth of the Midwest, Reggie Miller, on Tuesday night, overwhelming the Pacers in the second half to take a 96-77 victory and even their Eastern Conference semifinal at 1-1.

Leading the way for New York was Derek Harper, who came back from a Game 1 ejection to score 24 points, and John Starks, who had 19 points two days after missing two foul shots that cost the Knicks a victory in Game 1 and whom Miller said "choked."

In boisterous Madison Square Garden, the crowd began taunting Miller during warmups.

Miller raised Knicks fans' ire by calling the team "choke artists" after a Game 1 in which he scored eight points in the final 16.4 seconds to lift the Pacers to a 107-105 win.

On Tuesday night, Miller's mouth stayed mostly shut. Then again, he didn't have much to talk about.

He shot 3-of-10 and scored just two points in the second half.

Rik Smits had 10 points for Indiana, who scored just 27 second-half points.

After Sunday's wrenching loss, the question was whether the Knicks could bounce back and keep themselves from falling behind two games to none heading back to Indiana for Thursday's Game 3. In the first half, they showed few



Associated Press

Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller handles the ball as he is guarded by New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing during their Eastern Conference semifinal game in New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday. The Knicks won 96-77 to even the series at one game apiece.

signs of recovering.

The second half, however, was a different story.

Trailing by two at halftime, the Knicks opened the third quarter with a 25-4 run.

The Pacers went almost 5½ minutes without scoring, committed 11 turnovers, two offensive fouls and were forced into a shot-clock viola-

tion. Starks and Harper had seven points apiece during the spurt.

Indiana paried the lead to 15 points at the end of the quarter, but the Knicks then held the Pacers without a basket for the first 5:26 of the fourth quarter.

New York's lead never fell below 10 points in the period, and Miller left the game for good with 4:56

remaining as derisive cries of "Reggie, Reggie" and "Che-ryl, Che-ryl," in reference to his basketball star sister, rained down on the Pacers' bench.

Perhaps wary of the game getting too rough, the officials called play tightly, assessing 32 personal fouls in the first half alone.

Patrick Ewing added 15 points

for the Knicks. Ewing, who has been bothered by sore calves, wore a protective sock on his left calf.

Indiana outscored the Knicks 17-3 in the second quarter, opening a 49-40 lead before New York responded with an 8-1 spurt to cut the Pacers' lead to 50-48 at halftime.

NHL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Maple Leafs blank Blackhawks, 3-0

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Felix Potvin made 42 saves for his fourth playoff shutout of Chicago in two years as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Blackhawks 3-0 Tuesday night to open the first-round series with two road victories.

Potvin, who posted three 1-0 wins over Chicago in last year's first-round series triumph, capped his fifth career playoff shutout by stopping Patrick Poulin's penalty shot with 1:49 to go.

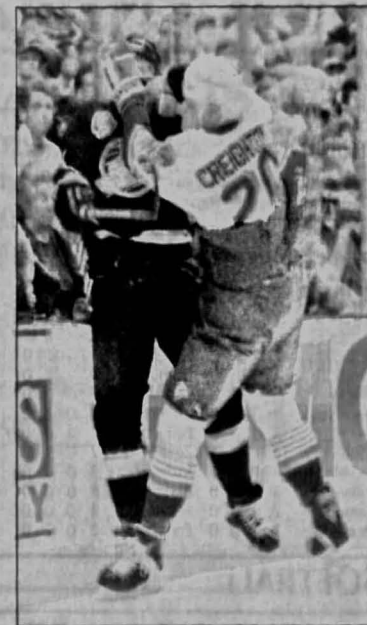
Mike Ridley stole the puck and snapped a scoreless tie with 6:8

seconds left in the second period, Mats Sundin scored on a third-period power play, and Mike Gartner added an empty-net goal for Toronto, which can wrap up the best-of-7 series with home victories on Thursday and Saturday.

The Maple Leafs, who won despite being outshot 42-17, are seeking their sixth successive post-season series victory over the Blackhawks since 1940.

The Blackhawks have dropped 14 of their last 16 playoff games and are trying to avoid losing in

See NHL PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Associated Press

Adam Creighton lifts Vancouver's Jassen Cullimore off his skates as he checks him in the face.

Trachsel has his way with Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Steve Trachsel won again on the road, pitching the Chicago Cubs past the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Tuesday night.

Trachsel (1-1) is 9-1 on the road, but 1-9 at Wrigley Field during his two-year career. He allowed three hits and struck out six in six innings.

Randy Myers relieved with two outs and the bases loaded in the eighth and retired Ray Lankford on a grounder. The Cardinals loaded the bases again in the ninth before Myers got Darnell Coles on a grounder for his fifth save.

Donovan Osborne (0-1) retired the first nine batters before allowing a run on three hits and a walk

in the fourth.

Brian McRae led off with a single, but was thrown out by right fielder John Mabry while trying to stretch it into a double. Jose Hernandez doubled and scored on a two-out single by Shawn Dunston.

A throwing error by shortstop Ozzie Smith set up the Cubs' final two runs. Dunston reached on Smith's high throw to open the seventh and scored on a double by Steve Buechele. Two outs later, Buechele scored on a wild pitch by reliever Rich DeLucia.

Osborne, who missed all last season with a shoul-

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 4B

BIG Daddy!

Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson takes a break during the team's minicamp at Spinney Field in Cincinnati Sunday. Wilkinson, the first overall pick in the 1994 NFL draft, arrived at the minicamp overweight.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Neil Armstrong.

BASEBALL

TIGERS 2, BREWERS 2, suspended, rain

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	Listach 2b	4	1	1	0
Trmmil ss	4	0	2	0	Grillo 3b	4	0	0	0
Hagman rf	3	1	0	0	Seitzer 1b	4	0	3	1
Fielder 1b	4	1	1	1	Vincent 2b	0	0	0	0
KCbsn dh	4	0	2	1	Surhoff 1b	0	0	0	0
Frynn 3b	4	0	1	0	CVghn dh	2	0	0	0
Stubbs lf	3	0	1	0	Oliver c	4	1	1	0
Cayler lf	1	0	0	0	TWard lf	4	0	0	0
CZmez 2b	2	0	0	0	Mieske rf	3	0	0	0
Fibery c	2	0	1	0	Hulek cf	4	0	1	1
Butista ph	1	0	1	0	WVntn ss	3	0	0	0
Tingley c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	9	2	Totals	32	2	6	2

DETROIT 000 100 001 — 2
 MILWAUKEE 001 000 100 — 2
 DP—Milwaukee 1, LOB—Detroit 5, Milwaukee 7,
 2B—Seitzer 2 (4), Oliver (6), HR—Fielder (3), CS—
 Curtis (2).

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wells	8	6	2	2	3	5
Henneman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee	8	8	2	2	6	6
Eldred	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	0	0
EBred pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.						
WP—Eldred.						
Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Cousins; Second, Welke; Third, Brinkman.						
T—NA, A—7,298.						

INDIANS 10, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Clemm rf	2	0	0	0	Lofton cf	3	1	2	1
Nunty rf	1	0	0	0	Kirby cf	2	0	0	0
Godwin cf	4	0	0	0	Vizquel ss	3	1	0	0
Joyner 1b	4	0	1	0	Espeza ss	0	0	0	0
Hmelin dh	4	0	1	0	Baerga 2b	3	1	1	2
Caetti 3b	1	0	0	0	Belle lf	4	2	2	0
Banda 3b	3	0	0	0	Murray dh	2	2	1	0
Gagne ss	1	0	1	0	Winfeld dh	1	0	0	0
Howard ss	2	0	0	0	Thome 3b	3	1	1	1
Mayne c	3	0	0	0	Rmrez rf	2	1	0	2
Tucker lf	3	0	1	0	Srento 1b	4	1	1	4
Wind 2b	1	0	0	0	Pena c	4	0	0	0
McCabe 3b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	31	10	8	10

KANSAS CITY 000 000 000 — 0
 CLEVELAND 820 000 000 — 10
 LOB—Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3; 2B—Hemlin (3),
 Thome (2), HR—Lofton (1), BAerga (3), Srento (5),
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Kansas City
 Linton L.O-1 5 8 10 10 5 2
 Meacham 2 0 0 0 1 1
 Burch 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Cleveland
 Hersher W-1-1 8 4 0 0 1 5
 Assenmacher 1 0 0 0 0 2
 Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Rely; Second, Young;
 Third, Garcia.
 T—2:23, A—27,225.

RED SOX 4, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Byrdon lf	4	0	1	0	Tindley cf	4	1	1	0
BBer 2b	3	0	0	0	JVntn ss	3	0	0	0
Pimiro 1b	3	1	0	0	MVghn 2b	2	1	1	2
CRpken ss	3	1	1	0	Csneco dh	2	0	0	1
Qbando dh	2	0	0	0	Gmwl lf	4	0	0	0
Raines dh	1	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	3	0	0	0
Wiles c	3	1	2	3	McLine c	1	0	0	0
Klato 3b	4	0	1	0	Rudand c	2	0	0	0
Edmonds rf	4	0	1	0	O'Leary lf	4	0	0	0
Bulford cf	1	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	2	1	1	0
Bass lf	1	0	0	0	Chmbri ph	1	1	1	1
Totals	29	3	6	3	Totals	28	4	4	4

BALTIMORE 020 001 000 — 3
 BOSTON 102 000 001 — 4
 One out when winning run scored.
 DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 2; LOB—Baltimore 5,
 Boston 7; 2B—Cripken (2), HR—Holles (3),
 MVughn (5), Chamberlain (1), S—Batteries
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Baltimore
 McDonald 5 3 3 3 5 4
 Mills 3 0 0 0 1 3
 Orocco 1 0 0 0 1
 Berthel L.O-2 0 1 1 1 0
 Boston
 Cormier 5 5 2 2 3 4
 Pierce 1 1 1 1 2 1
 Lillquist 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Beland W-1-0 1 1 0 0 0 1
 HBP—by McDonald (Canseco), by McDonald (Mac-
 farlane).
 Umpires—Home, Voltaggio; First, Scott; Second,
 Joyce; Third, McKean.
 T—3:19, A—22,006.

BLUE JAYS 9, YANKEES 6

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	2	1	White cf	5	1	2	1
Velez lf	1	0	0	0	ACzdz ss	3	0	2	3
Trfndz ss	4	1	1	2	Molitor dh	5	1	0	0
Boggs 3b	3	1	1	0	Carter lf	3	1	2	0
Leyritz 1b	5	0	1	1	Mldndo lf	1	0	0	0
James dh	5	0	3	1	Olred 1b	4	0	1	0
Trfndz lf	5	1	1	1	Alam 2b	4	1	2	2
Stanley c	4	0	0	0	Green cf	3	1	0	0
BWms cf	4	1	1	0	Sprge 3b	4	2	3	1
Kelly 2b	4	2	2	0	Knorr c	4	2	2	1
Totals	39	6	12	6	Totals	36	9	14	8

NEW YORK 000 213 000 — 6
 TORONTO 220 230 000 — 9
 E—Fernandez (1), DP—New York 1, LOB—New
 York 9, Toronto 8; 2B—Polonia (1), ACzdz (3),
 Sprague 2 (2), Knorr (3), 3B—White (3), HR—Tartab-
 ul (2), RAomar (4), CS—AGonzalez (1), SF—AGon-
 zalez.
 IP H R ER BB SO
 New York
 McDowell L-1-1 4 12 9 7 2 4
 Ausanio 1 1 0 0 0 1
 Pettite 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Bankhead 1 1 0 0 2 1
 Howe 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Toronto
 Hentgen W-2-0 5 10 6 6 3 4
 Timlin 1 1 0 0 0 3
 Castillo 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Hall 1 0 0 0 0 1
 (McDowell pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
 WP—McDowell, PB—Stanley.
 Umpires—Home, Roe; First, McClelland; Second,
 Johnson; Third, Phillips.
 T—3:01, A—37,291.

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	1	0	Gilely lf	3	0	1	0
Hrdnz 2b	3	1	1	0	OSmith ss	3	0	1	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Unkrif cf	4	0	0	0
Grace 1b	4	0	0	0	Cooper 3b	4	0	1	0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0	Perry 1b	2	0	0	0
Denton ss	4	1	1	1	Zeile 2b	2	0	1	0
Beckhe 3b	4	1	2	1	Maly rf	3	0	0	0
Wilkins c	3	0	0	0	Bjrn ph	1	0	0	0
Trmms lf	2	0	0	0	Hulet 2b	4	0	0	0
Rhodes lf	1	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	2	0	2	0

CHICAGO 000 000 000 — 0
 ST. LOUIS 000 000 000 — 0
 Umpires—Home, Rife; First, Cousins; Second,
 Welke; Third, Brinkman.
 T—NA, A—7,298.

SOFTBALL

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finals and the upcoming tourna-
 ment is on her mind, but is not a
 burden for her.

"It's made me more anxious and
 more excited," she said. "After
 finals are over I won't have any-
 thing else to worry about except
 playing ball."

NHL PLAYOFFS

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the opening round for the third
 consecutive year.

Canucks 5, Blues 3

ST. LOUIS — Russ Courtnall
 had a goal and three assists,
 including the game-winner midway
 through the third period, as the
 Vancouver Canucks beat the St.
 Louis Blues Tuesday night to tie
 their Western Conference series at
 a game apiece.

Even though they were outshot

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	8	4	.667	—	2-6-4	Won 4	4-1	4-3
New York	7	5	.583	1	2-5-5	Lost 3	5-3	2-2
Toronto	7	5	.583	1	5-5	Lost 1	6-3	1-2
Baltimore	5	7	.417	3	5-5	Lost 1	3-3	2-4
DETROIT	3	8	.273	4 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	1-5	2-3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	—	2-7-3	Won 1	3-1	5-2
Cleveland	8	4	.667	1/2	7-3	Won 3	4-1	4-3
Kansas City	6	6	.500	2 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	2-2	4-4
Chicago	4	8	.333	4 1/2	4-6	Won 2	3-3	1-5
Minnesota	4	9	.308	5	2-8	Lost 3	3-4	1-5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Seattle	7	3	.700	—	2-7-3	Won 1	3-1	4-2
California	6	5	.545	1 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	3-4	3-1
Texas	5	7	.417	3	2-5-5	Won 1	2-5	3-2
Oakland	4	8	.333	4	4-6	Lost 1	1-3	3-5

Monday's Games

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 2
 Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
 Texas 7, Oakland 4, 10 innings
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 10, Kansas City 0
 Boston 4, Baltimore 3
 Toronto 9, New York 6
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 1
 Detroit 2, Milwaukee 2, 9 innings, susp., rain
 Seattle at Oakland, (in)
 Texas at California, (in)

Today's Games

Kansas City (Haney 0-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Fernandez 0-0) at Boston (Hanson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 New York (Perez 1-0) at Toronto (Guzman 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Erickson 0-3) at Chicago (Bere 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m., comp. of susp. game
 Detroit (Fleming 2-0) at Milwaukee (Scanlan 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Fleming 1-1) at Oakland (Cortez 1-1), 9:35 p.m.
 Texas (Flekis 1-0) at California (Sanderson 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	9	3	.750	—	2-8-2	Won 6	2-1	7-2
Atlanta	7	5	.583	2	5-5	Won 1	2-4	5-1
Montreal	7	6	.538	2 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	4-3	3-3
New York	4	8	.333	5	2-4-6	Lost 3	3-2	2-5
Florida	3	9	.250	6	3-7	Lost 3	0-5	3-4

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	8	4	.667	—	2-6-4	Won 2	2-3	6-1
Houston	8	5	.615	1/2	7-3	Won 2	1-2	7-3
St. Louis	6	6	.500	2 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	5-6	1-2
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	4	4-6	Won 3	3-5	1-3
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250	5	3-7	Lost 2	1-6	2-3

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	8	4	.667	—	2-6-4	Won 1	6-3	2-1
San Francisco	8	5	.615	1/2	7-3	Won 4	4-2	4-3
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	1	2-5-5	Lost 1	2-2	5-3
San Diego	5	8	.385	3 1/2	2-3-7	Won 1	5-5	0-3

Monday's Games

Houston 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Montreal 7, Florida 5
 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
 Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
 San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 9, Florida 1
 Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3
 Houston 13, Pittsburgh 6
 Chicago 3, New York 2
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
 Colorado 10, San Francisco 6
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (in)

Late Game Not Included

Cincinnati 9, Florida 1
 Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3
 Houston 13, Pittsburgh 6
 Chicago 3, New York 2
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
 Colorado 10, San Francisco 6
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (in)

TIGERS 2, BREWERS 2, suspended, rain

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Sports

Erickson denies coverup

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Former Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson denied trying to cover up drug-testing results, saying he had no obligation to inform athletic director Paul Dee when a player tested positive.

Erickson said changes in the school's drug-testing policy before the 1993 season virtually decreed that no disciplinary action was required, even for a player who had multiple positive tests.

"If anybody tested positive, they were to go to counseling and that was the extent of it," said Erickson, who left Miami in January to become coach of the Seattle Seahawks. "There was never anything about suspension."

According to the school's 1993 student-athlete manual, a second positive drug test resulted in a mandatory one-game suspension.

The Sun-Sentinel in Fort Laud-

erdale reported Sunday that Dee acknowledged one case in which he wasn't notified of positive drug-test results that Erickson was responsible for sending to him. The case occurred prior to the 1995 Orange Bowl, the newspaper said.

Changes in Miami's drug-testing policy helped all-American defensive tackle Warren Sapp avoid at least two suspensions that could have ended his career, the paper said.

Dee said the university was investigating Erickson's drug-policy actions and had requested that independent testing laboratories provide every player's testing records from the past five years.

Dee doesn't plan to comment until the investigation is complete, and he declined to respond to Erickson's latest remarks, a school spokesman said.

Failure by Miami to follow its own drug policy could be an NCAA violation.

The university plans to have a new drug-testing policy in place by the time football practice begins in August.

Erickson, speaking Monday in Seattle, acknowledged he didn't

always notify Dee of positive drug-testing results.

"I had no reason to report to anyone," Erickson said. "I never hid anything. I had no obligation to turn anything over."

Erickson said the head coach, and not the athletic director, was responsible for taking action on players' positive drug tests.

"Our stance was when someone tested positive we got them help ... got them treatment and counseling," Erickson said. "Why would I cover up anything? How would it benefit me?"

"They're sitting there saying we covered up for a bowl game. I mean, that's ridiculous because there was never anything there to cover up because there was no punishment as far as suspensions (were) concerned."

Erickson also wondered about the confidentiality of drug-test results, given recent news reports concerning possible violations of the policy.

"How do all these things get out?" he said. "You've got all these sources within the university. Geez, to me I don't know what kind of a confidentiality thing there is at the University of Miami right now."

OPPONENTS SPEAK OUT

Congress debates results of Title IX

Tom Strong
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The civil rights law is simple enough: Colleges receiving federal dollars cannot practice sex discrimination. In sports, that was supposed to mean giving women more athletic opportunities.

But critics of the way government has enforced the law told a House subcommittee Tuesday that schools often have been forced to cut non-money producing men's programs such as wrestling and gymnastics rather than add women's teams.

"This is the only civil rights law I know of where innocent bystanders are punished," Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said at a hearing of a House Economic and Education Opportunities subcommittee.

The former high school wrestling coach is leading the fight to change how the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights enforces the gender-equity rules.

Schools comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 by meeting one of three tests: — Ensuring that athletic opportunities for men and women are "substantially proportionate" to enrollment by gender.

— Offering a sports program that "fully and effectively" satisfies the interests and abilities of female students.

— Showing a history and continuing practice of expanding the sports programs for women.

After the hearing, Hastert said he had not decided whether to introduce legislation to address what critics say is the office's strict reliance on the proportionality test.

Norma Cantu, assistant education secretary for civil rights,

denied that her office only used that part of the test or required schools to cut men's programs, as many colleges contend.

"It is my absolute, absolute practice that each part of the three-part test is independent, should be used, will be used," she said.

But David Jorns, president of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., said Cantu's office "will tell you that they never recommend that men's sports be cut in pursuit of gender equity. However, that seems to be the case in many instances if the university or college can't afford to add more sports."

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The Education Department proposed that Eastern Illinois add women's soccer, golf, field hockey and gymnastics — although the last two were expensive, there was little interest and neither sport was widespread in the school's athletic conference, Jorns said.

To comply, the school is dropping

men's swimming and wrestling. Jorns also said the Education Department told the school it was not pulling bleachers out far enough for women's events.

College associations representing several threatened sports believe the Education Department should encourage schools to find ways to add women's teams, rather than eliminate men's programs.

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WITH FATHER RETIRED

Younger Andretti becomes veteran

Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael is the senior Andretti in auto racing now, and it's a strange feeling.

For the first time in his Indy-car career, the 32-year-old driver is not competing against his father Mario, who retired. A year after Michael Andretti returned to Indy cars following a brief, unsuccessful fling in Formula One, he took his father's place this season with Newman-Haas Racing.

"It's strange Dad not being here, but we're all going to have to get used to it," Michael said.

The other racing Andrettis — brother Jeff and cousin John — are younger than Michael.

Michael started from the pole three times in the first five races this season, but his best finish was second at Phoenix.

Like everyone else so far during practice for the May 28 Indianapolis 500, Michael has watched the Menards of Arie Luyendyk and Scott Brayton outrun the field.

"It's been a frustrating year, but I'm hoping maybe that frustration will pay off this month. Things seem to happen for a reason, and



Associated Press

Indy Car driver Michael Andretti of Nazareth, Penn., readjusts his earplugs during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Tuesday. He's the fifth fastest driver in practice.

maybe the guy upstairs is saving it all for this one," Andretti said.

"I think we have a good car this year. We only did a few laps and didn't really do anything yet, and we did a pretty good speed. So I'm looking forward to a good month."

On Monday, Luyendyk raised the top speed in practice to an unofficial record 234.107 mph. Speeds are considered official only in practice or the race, but Luyendyk and Brayton are expected to challenge

the three-year-old records of Roberto Guerrero on Saturday, the first of four days of qualifications.

Andretti's top lap in practice is 229.299, making him the seventh-fastest driver.

Paul Tracy, who left Team Penske and took Nigel Mansell's place with Newman-Haas, had a fast lap of 231.315 on Monday, and the only other driver above 230 is Teo Fabi, who had a lap at 230.716 on Tuesday.

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Wheel	The 30th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards					News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
Roseanne	Roseanne	Ellen	Grace ...	Coach	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
Cops	Patrol	Beverly Hills, 90210	Sliders	Robin's Hoods			Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley	
Neil	MotorWeek	M. Russell	Championship Ballroom Dancing			Eric Clapton: Nothing But the Blues		Business	F'wty	Clapton	
NIGHTS											
Spanish	Living	One Step	Classic TV Drama	Jazz '90	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
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Scene	Back Table	Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox (Live)				Sports Rpt.			Countdown	Pro Beach Volleyball	
Small in Distress (6:15)	(37) ***	Gotta ...			The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle			Going My Way (10:05) (44) **** (Bing Crosby)			
Articles Are Free (PG, 72) ***	(Gilde Hawn)	Gotcha! (PG-13, 95) **			(Anthony Edwards)			Against All Odds (R, '84) ** (Rachel Ward)			
Wings	Murder, She Wrote	As Good as Dead (95) (Crystal Bernard)			Wings			Wings			
Next Step	World of Discovery	Invention			Next Step			World of Discovery			
Back Chat	Hart to Hart	Dynasty			In Color			Sound FX			
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Boos? The Boos?	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (G, '79) **	(William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy)			Graveyard Shift (9:50) (R, '90) **			(David Andrews)			
Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game One or Two (Live)					NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game One or Two (Live)					
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Arts & Entertainment

IMPERFECT HERO MAKES FILM A STANDOUT

Schlöndorff takes on war in 'Circle of Deceit'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Problematic, politically ambiguous and a tad self-obsessed, Volker Schlöndorff's "Circle of Deceit" is nevertheless a haunting account of one man's life in the war zone of Beirut, a film which poses some penetrating questions about humanity's increasing distance from the reality of bloodshed.

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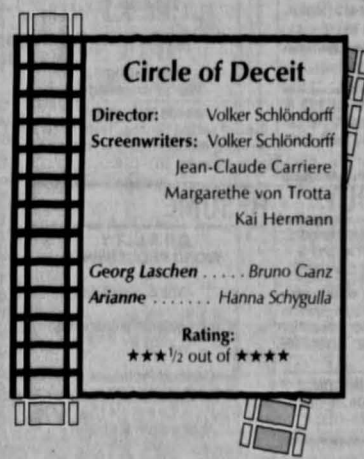
The fictional combat film — in its traditional American sense, at least — has always been seen as a mammoth human undertaking which must be justified by the stance its makers take on the idea of war itself. Whether barbaric and cynical or propagandized and idealistic, the war movie carries with it a weight and responsibility that the filmmaker has to answer for at some point during the

course of his film.

Schlöndorff dealt with this problem in an interesting way; he shot "Circle of Deceit" in the middle of Beirut at the height of civil war. Since his film is about one man and the way he relates his personal angst to the broader metaphor of a culture tearing itself apart, Schlöndorff has been accused of being a shameful opportunist, using real life tragedy as a mere vehicle for his private artistic musings.

But it's precisely because of this narrowing of the conflict into basic human confines that "Circle of Deceit" succeeds. Rather than making a lofty, distanced war film full of moralizing and political posturing, Schlöndorff lets his hero speak for himself in all of his human imperfection and indecision.

Georg Laschen (Bruno Ganz) is a German war correspondent who accepts an assignment in Beirut during a time of personal turmoil. His marriage is in a precarious position, his children are retreating from him and he suffers from that late 20th-century boredom that so often typifies the soul of modern man at the end of his tether.



Once in Beirut, Georg becomes privy to all the horrors of war, which so happen to mirror his own terrible spiritual struggles. He witnesses a bloody Palestine Liberation Organization raid firsthand; visits the sickeningly wealthy estate of a Lebanese Christian family, who purport to be the caretakers of worldwide freedom; and is offered the chance to choose a sniper's next victim.

But it's through Georg's ambiguous and ill-conceived romantic relationship with the German expatriate Arianne (Hanna Schygulla) that Schlöndorff makes the most progress in his examina-

tion of how close or how far from home the violence hits.

Arianne says to Georg in her first scene of the film, "I don't hear the guns. I hardly think about death — I don't even get sick anymore." She has become desensitized to the killing, speaking about her late husband — who was killed in the fighting — in an off-hand and detached manner. Georg throws away his marriage for her and temporarily refuses to return home to Germany.

When he finally does go back, he sees how pragmatic and insensitive the editors of his paper are; he storms out of a news meeting when they belittle his brutal story on the PLO raid as "stale news." One editor asks him as he goes, "Are you off to write poetry now?"

Schlöndorff supplies in that one line a darkly funny and reflexive comment on his war film, as well as on Georg's closeness or distance to the brutality of warfare.

"Circle of Deceit" isn't poetry and it isn't politics. "Circle of Deceit" is one man, one vision and one life during wartime and it hits harder than a lot of combat films could ever dream of hitting.

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the world for the study of Classical archaeology, awarded De Puma a fellowship in recognition of his contribution to the study of ancient Etruscan art and culture.

De Puma, who will take up residence at an Berlin home once occupied by German Egyptologist C. Richard Lepsius in June, will use his time in Germany to complete the third volume of a series of books he is publishing on Etruscan engraved mirrors.

MINNEAPOLIS BAND PLAYS GABE'S

Better Off Airport claims to be 'something different'

Greg Stump
The Daily Iowan

Better Off Airport is a band that seems to defy categorizations of any kind. But this lack of classification may be precisely part of the explanation for the band's semimeteoric rise on the new band scene in Minneapolis.

"It's something different for people to see," said Ben Thistlethwait, who occasionally plays guitar in addition to handling vocal duties. "Some people seem to think we're a noise band, but the common implications with that are that it's totally random, so I don't really see how we'd fit that."

Audience members can decide just what exactly Better Off Airport does entail tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., when the band opens up for fellow Minneapolisians Sauer.

Better Off Airport's recently released four-song tape — which includes such tracks as "Kickin' it Airport Style" and "Adidas Señoritas" — exhibits a charming lo-fi groove that ranges from hypnotic raps to frenzied explosions of punk apoplexy.

But the recorded material only hints at the energy levels reached during the course of the band's live set, which provides audience members with visual entertainment as well.

"Sometimes we put on little skits when we play instrumentals," said Fritz Lanz, who is billed as the band's clarinet player, vocalist and token German. "We don't really like to do much with costumes, especially because in Minneapolis there are a lot of costume bands."

He did, however, cite one incident where he and Thistlethwait dressed up as silverware on stage and pursued vocalist Alex Kraviec, who was disguised as a giant

chicken. Such antics are undoubtedly a holdover from the band's formative years at Grinnell College, where some of the members performed in the Italian-American Pride Ensemble before making the decision to strike out as a more serious band.

"We were a joke band when we were in college, but no one got the joke," said Matt Black, who alternates playing bass and guitar. The impetus for starting a band was the discovery of a smoke machine that wasn't being used by anyone, he said. After abandoning several names and musical incarnations, they graduated and reconvened last December with drummer Chris Jardine under the current moniker.

Despite the group's recent arrival in Minneapolis, Better Off Airport has already played at larger venues like First Avenue and has opened up for Sebadoh and the Hang-ups. According to Thistlethwait, the only drawback to the band so far is "a bad habit of playing five shows in one week and then not playing for a month." Outside of that, they "just have a lot of fun."

It's obvious, however, upon listening to Thistlethwait's repeated evasions and denials that there's more to Better Off Airport than meets the eye. Apparently the band's congenial facade belies a tangled web of rumors and connections, all of which he emphatically squelched — with one exception.

"You can print the Led Zepplin rumor," Thistlethwait said. "You haven't heard it? Oh, I thought you knew about that. Never mind."

Better Off Airport will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight with Sauer; cover will be charged at the door, and those 19 and older will be admitted.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Artists affiliated with UI guide women's retreats

Three UI artists — Associate Professor of dance Helen Chadima, UI Arts Education Outreach Director Mary Louise Plautz and graduate student in art Winn Rea — will be joined by guest theater artist Angelyn DeBord to lead Integrated Arts Workshop retreats for women June 2-4 and June 9-11

at the Owl's Nest Lodge in Camp Wyoming, Iowa.

The retreats, open to women of all ages, are devoted to helping participants rekindle their personal light. The three days of activities will help women retreat from the stresses of their lives, learn techniques of relaxing and healing, cherish creativity and artistic expression, celebrate their personal heritages and enjoy nature.

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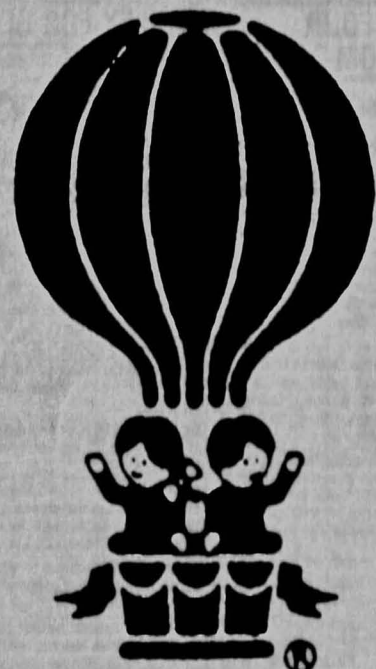
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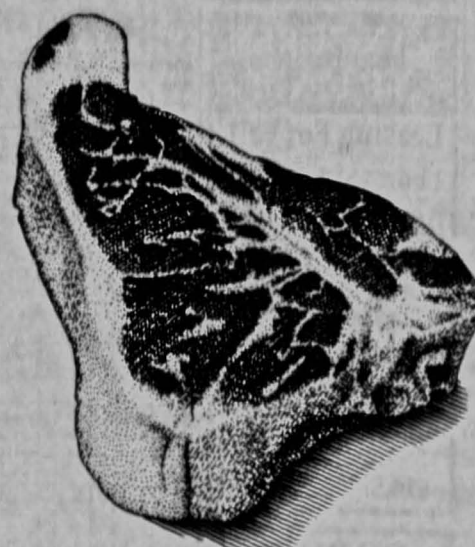
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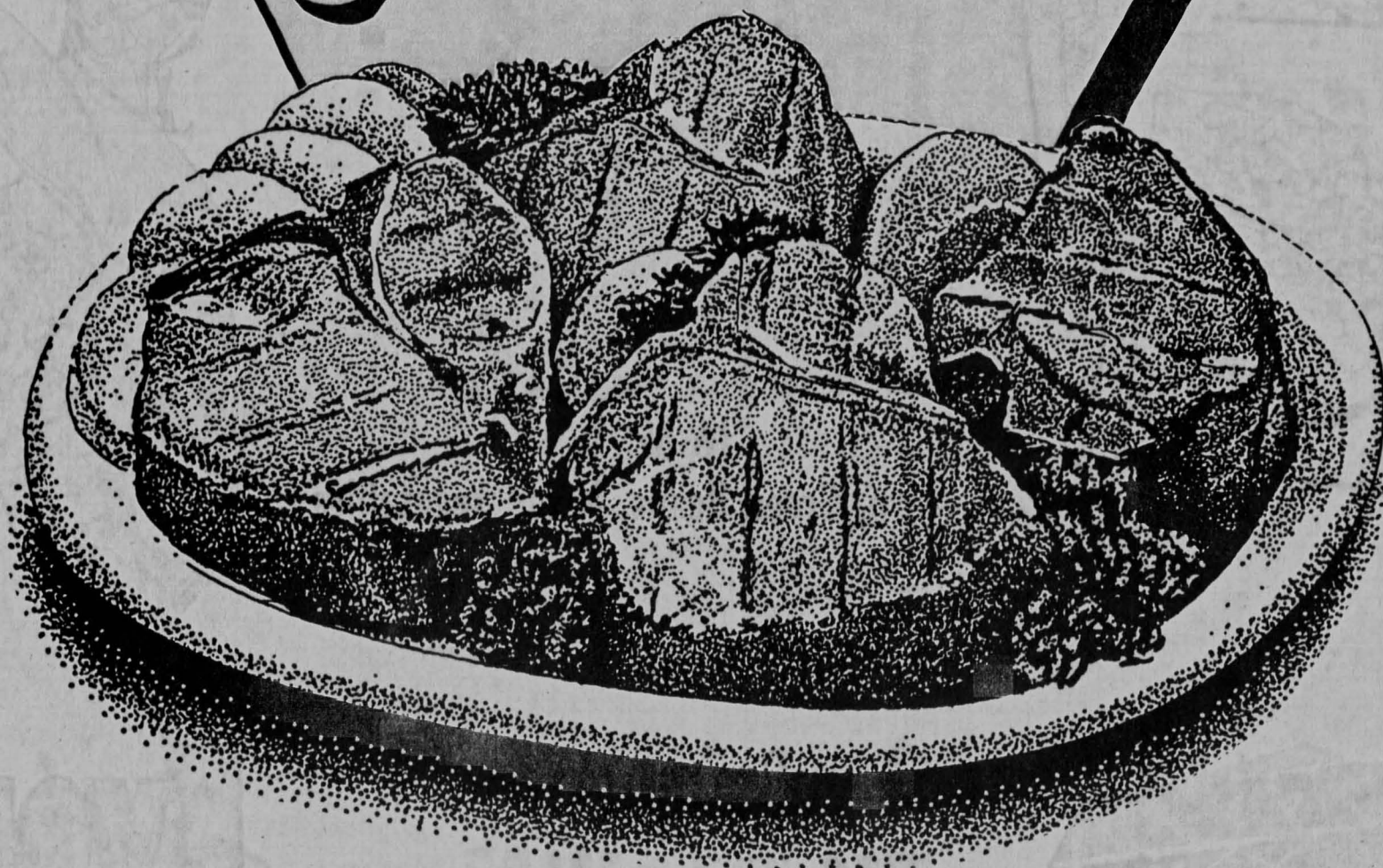
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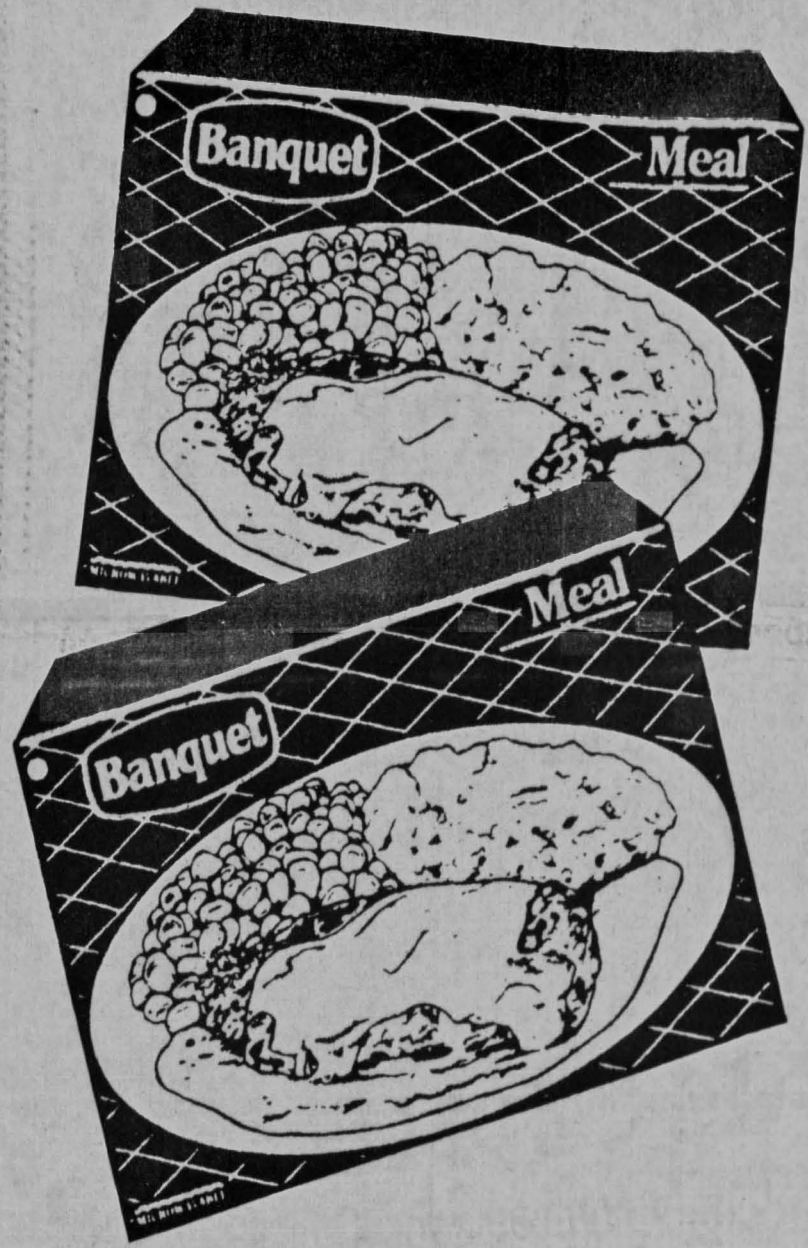


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1. Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.
2. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
3. Your register tape will reflect your extra savings. Enjoy the convenience with our thanks for being an Econofoods customer.



Banquet Meat Pie
\$2.99 FOR 2



Van Camp's Pork'n Beans
\$1.99 FOR 2
5.75 oz.



Totino's Pizza Rolls
\$4.99 FOR 4
7.5 oz.



Del Monte Squeeze Ketchup
\$1.99 FOR 2
28 oz.



Milky Way Ice Cream Novelties
\$2.19 FOR 6
6 count



American Heritage Deli Shaved Cooked Ham
\$1.99 FOR 1 lb.



Hunt's Barbecue Sauce
\$1.99 FOR 2
18 oz.



Healthy Choice Frozen Dinners
\$5.99 FOR 5
10.5-13.4 oz.



Martha Gooch Garden Rotini or Pasta Medley
\$6.99 FOR 2
8 oz.



Dove Ice Cream Bars
\$5.99 FOR 2
4 count



Van de Kamp's Fish Sticks or Fillets
\$3.49 FOR 2
Breaded, Battered 20.1-21.2 oz.



Hunt's 27 oz. Spaghetti Sauce
\$6.99 FOR 2
With Coupon
Hunt-Wesson, CMS Dept. 27999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer. Expires May 16, 1995.
LU820 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Big Name For Value

Extra Savings For Mother's Day!



Nabisco 1 1/4 lb.

OREO Cookies

\$1.79

\$2.29 Without Econo Card

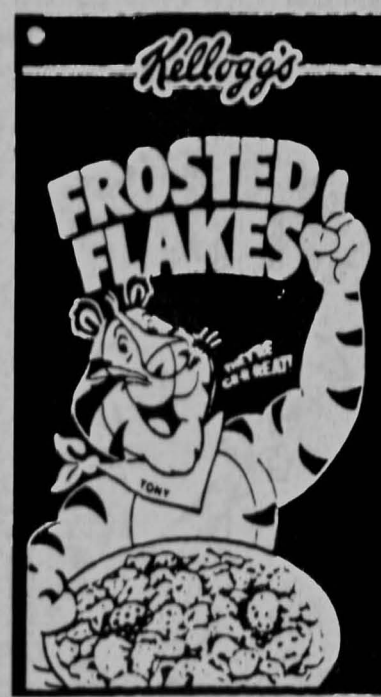


Kellogg's 15 oz. Apple Jacks or 20 oz.

Frosted Flakes

2 For \$4.99

2 For \$5 Without Econo Card



Be Sure To Check Our In-Store Flyer For More Nabisco Truckload Sale Items!



Indian Summer

Apple Juice

99¢
64 oz.
\$1.29 Without Econo Card



Welch's

Grape Jam or Jelly

\$1.18
32 oz.



Tropicana

Orange Juice

\$1.18
12 oz.

In Our Bakery Department...

Mother's Day

Heart Cake

\$4.99
each

Kids! Decorate a small cake

or a cookie for Mom on

Saturday from Noon - 4 p.m.

Get a free picture taken for

Mom while you decorate!

Cake \$1.99 Cookie 75¢

Premium
Rose Bouquets
w/filler flowers & greens

\$9.98
1/2 doz.
\$17.98
dozen



Single
Orchid Corsage

\$2.98
each

FREE
Carnations
to the first
100 Moms
through the door
on Saturday,
May 13!

Treat Mom with a bouquet of
fresh flowers from Flowers Too!

A Healthy Gift Idea For Mom...

A Fruit Basket From Our

Produce Department

Happy Mother's Day From Iowa City Econofoods

Here Are A Few Of The Services
Available At Our Store.



The Big Name For Value

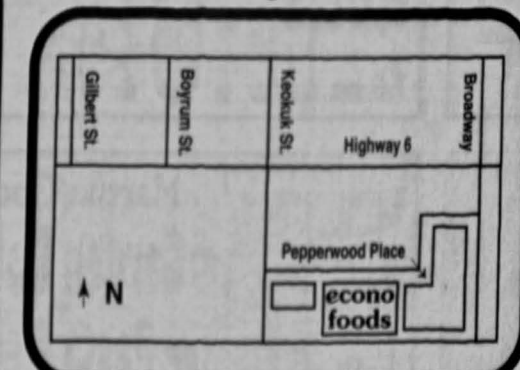
Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective Through May 16

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			10	11	12	13
14	15	16				

Customer Satisfaction is **ALWAYS** First!®

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Broadway & Hwy. 6 Bypass
in Iowa City: 354-0313
Pharmacy: 337-3093

econofoods®

Health &



14 oz. Baby

15 oz. Baby

15 oz. Baby L

24 ct. Caplets, 20 ct. Geltabs,

Tylenol

\$2.99



60, 75, 100 Watt 4-Pack
Philips Soft White

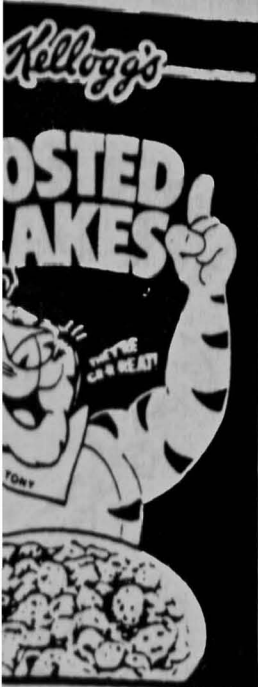
Light Bulbs

\$7.99
4 FOR 7



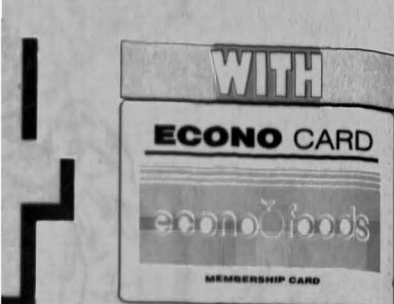
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or 20 oz.

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Department...

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or a cookie for Mom on
Saturday from Noon - 4 p.m.
a free picture taken for
Mom while you decorate!
\$1.99 Cookie 75'

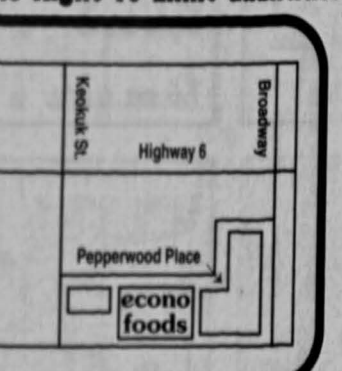
Single
Orchid Corsage

\$2.98
each

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Health & Beauty Care and General Merchandise



Johnson & Johnson
FOUNDING SPONSOR



Baby Care Products

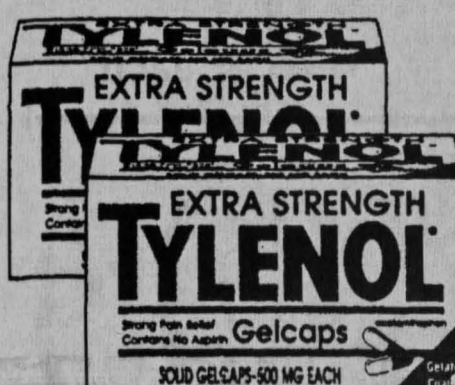
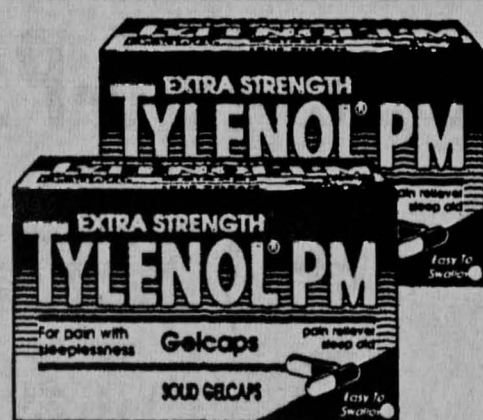
14 oz. Baby Oil
15 oz. Baby Bath
15 oz. Baby Lotion

\$5
2 FOR

15 oz. Baby Shampoo
15 oz. Baby Powder
Cornstarch
15 oz. Baby Powder 15

24 ct. Caplets, 20 ct. Geltabs, 20 ct. Gelcaps

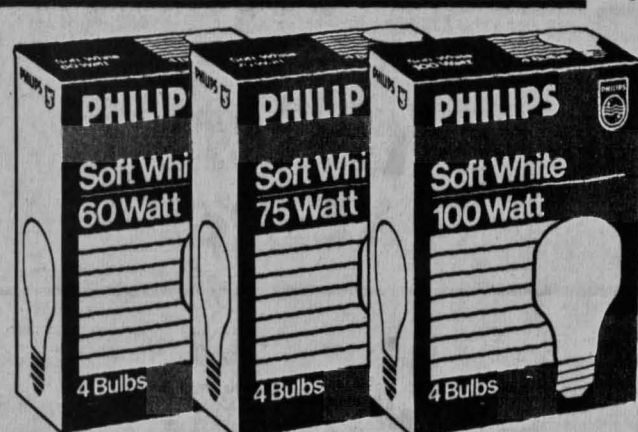
Tylenol PM
\$2.99



50 count Gelcap or Geltab

Tylenol Extra Strength
\$4.49

60, 75, 100 Watt 4-Pack
Philips Soft White
Light Bulbs
\$7
4 FOR



DeMets Singles
Chocolate Turtles
\$2
3 FOR

Register to win a...

Mother's Day Treat for Mom!

Sign up at Cedar Rapids & Iowa City
Econofoods Stores for a chance to win a
\$50 Gift Certificate to the Collins Plaza.
(Limit One Entry Per Store)

Mother's Day Treat Sign-up Form

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____

Econo Coupon V-00



Save
\$1.00
on any Fujicolor
Quick Snap
with coupon

Limit One Offer Per Coupon, Per Customer
LU830 Good at Econofoods thru May 16, 1995

Econo Coupon V-00



Save
\$1.00
on any 2 rolls Fujicolor
35mm Film
24 or 36 exposure

Limit One Offer Per Coupon, Per Customer
LU831 Good at Econofoods thru May 16, 1995

Spring & Summer Specials



34" x 22" Vinyl Strap
**Fashion
Lawn Chair**
\$7.99
each
54" x 72"
**Plastic
Tablecloth**
79¢
each

Deluxe Double Cast Iron
Hibachi
w/adjustable grill heights

\$7.99
each

10" x 17" x 4"

While Supplies Last

72" x 22" Vinyl Strap
**Fashion Chaise
Lawn Chair**

\$7.99
each

Wooden Handled
**Deluxe
BBQ Tools**

\$1.00
each

Items on this page good at all Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Econofoods through May 16, 1995

Iowa City Econofoods



Fruit,
Golden Apple,
Orange Pineapple,
Apple
Raspberry
Cranberry

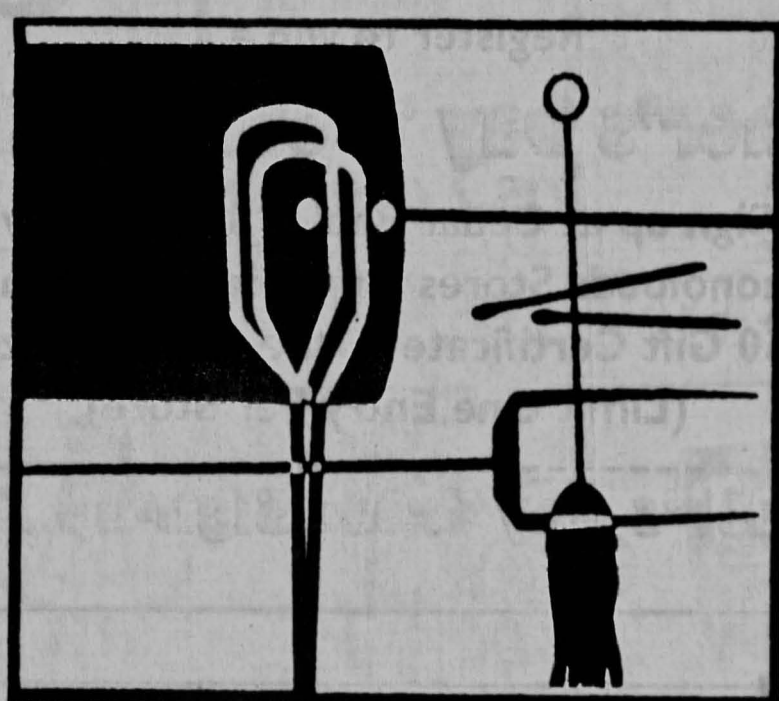
Ready To Drink

Slim-Fast Juice

Sale Price **\$1.79**

Less Instant
On-Pack Coupon **\$1.00**

**YOUR
FINAL
COST 79¢**



12"
**Tabletop
Grill**
SAVE \$1.00
\$2.99 each

**Grill
Matches**
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.99 each

**Double 6-Pack
Foam
Cooler**
SAVE 40¢
\$1.39 each

**6-Pack
Freezer
Pack**
SAVE 40¢
\$1.29 each

**Gallon Size
Refrigerator
Bottle**
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.99 each



Antiperspirant, Deodorant

Degree
\$1.59
1.75 oz.



50% More Free

Visine
\$2.99
Original,
Moisture,
Allergy,
Long Lasting
.75 oz.



New! Natural Care Suave

Shampoo or Conditioner
Tropical
Coconut,
Herbal
Aloe Vera,
Citrus
Blend
\$3.88
15 oz.

Prices Effective Wednesday, May 10 through Tuesday, May 16, 1995.