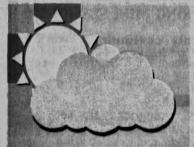
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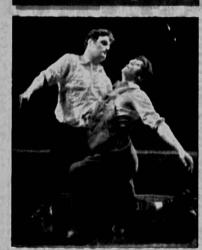
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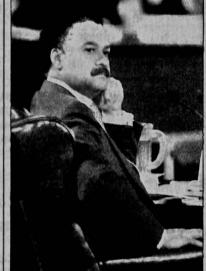
women die of cervical cancer annually and virtually all of the deaths could be prevented by routine Pap smears and safe sex.

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ORIGINAL PRODUCTION: "Ideas of Good and Evil," the final UI mainstage production of the season, opened Wednesday.

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Associated Press

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, shown in this file photo while attending a Little Rock, Ark., conference with president-elect Bill Clinton, Dec. 15, 1992, was aboard an Air Force jetliner which crashed Wednesday morning in stormy weather outside Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown, 54, and the 32 other passengers on the jet are presumed dead.

Brown presumed dead

Commerce secretary among 33 feared lost in crash

John King Associated Press

An Air Force jetliner carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and a delegation of American business executives veered off course and crashed into a cloud-covered hill Wednesday, near Dubrovnik, Croatia. At least 10 people were confirmed dead and the rest presumed killed.

In Washington, a somber President Clinton called Brown "a magnificent life force" and urged prayers for those aboard the lost

The State Department said it would not release the names of those aboard the plane until today, in deference to the families. But State Department spokesperson Glyn Davies said Brown was pre-

of its vice presidents was aboard

the plane, the Riggs National Bank of Washington said, "We have been told that the crash left no survivors." Croatian TV also said all aboard the T-43 military passenger jet were killed.

Clinton

Word of the crash stunned Washington and brought an outpouring of prayers and praise for Brown and his entourage, who were on a mission to find ways to rebuild the war-torn Balkan region's infrastructure and

In a statement announcing one their families and friends, I want would come from rescue teams at to say that I am very grateful for the hillside where Croatian offitheir lives and their service," Clin- cials found the downed plane restton said in brief remarks to about ing on its belly, its midsection 700 Commerce Department work- apparently burned. ers, pausing at the end for a moment of silence. Vice President among the parade of elected offi-Al Gore, first lady Hillary Rodham cials and other dignitaries who Clinton and most of the Cabinet sat solemnly at the ceremony, most of them staring downward.

"He was one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew," Clinton said of Brown, who as Democratic National Committee chairman was a major figure in the president's 1992 campaign victory. Those of us who loved him will always be grateful for his friendship and his warmth.'

"To all of their loved ones and in Washington that any good news

The mood was much the same called on Brown's wife of 33 years, Alma, at the family's Washington

"This is a man whose multiple talents will not be easily replaced, said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress. "For the African-American community, the loss is into

The White House and the Pentagon said American rescue teams Clinton's use of the past tense had trouble reaching the site hours before any fatalities were because of heavy rain and fierce confirmed reflected the pessimism winds. Speaking privately, several

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'College kids know how to rock out better'

Evelyn Lauer The Daily Iowan

th a sound that's been described as everything from R&B-based rock to Southern alternative, The Freddy Jones Band grooved to a charged crowd Wednesday night at the Union.

UI sophomore John Teronde, a self-proclaimed Freddy Jones groupie, danced among hundreds of fans in the Main Lounge. "I love Freddy Jones," said Teronde, who has seen the band nine times. "Each time it gets better and better."

About 900 fans turned out to see the band promote its latest release, North Avenue Wake Up Call, although SCOPE officials would not release how many tickets were sold. The band has played in Iowa City several times since its formation in 1991.

Despite a low-key response at the beginning of the show, Teronde said he was glad to see the band at the UI. "Everywhere they play is different because it's a different kind

of crowd," Teronde said. "This is the first time I've seen them in a college atmosphere. College kids know how to rock out better." As the show progressed, the crowd of mostly UI students be to get into the music more, hoisting people onto their shoulders

"The music is good, but I wish the crowd would get into it more. They're not dancing very much. Maybe they'll get into it more lat-

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SCOPE volunteers let the show go on

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

When the truck carrying The Freddy Jones Band's equipment rolled in just before 10 a.m. Wednesday, SCOPE's 25-member production committee calmly strolled out of their

breakfast meeting to greet it.
"Let's roll," said Mark Achey,
director of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, the major UI group responsible for bringing live bands to the UI.

Minutes later, the unloading

Countless trunks bearing lighting and sound equipment and an endless stream of yellow, blue, black and gray boxes were rolled out of the 18-wheeler and into the Main Lounge of the Union.

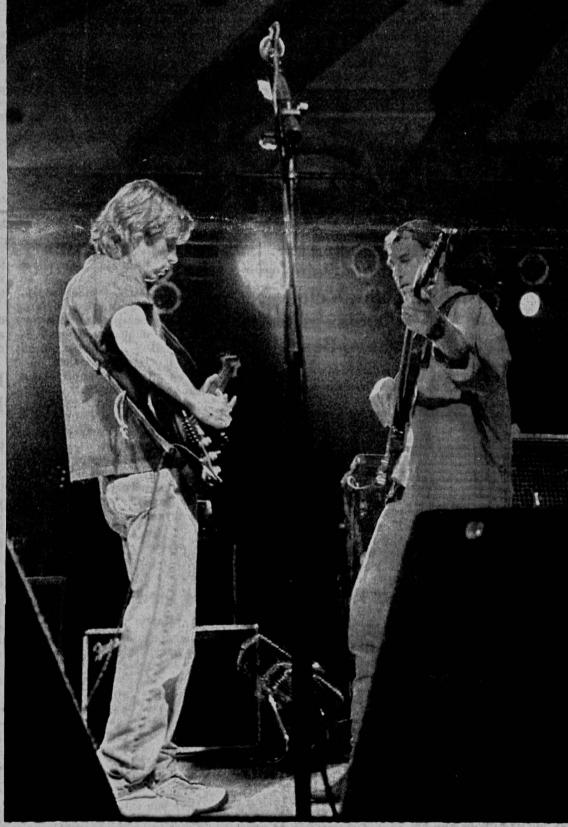
The crew, which is made up entirely of UI student volunteers, moved hurriedly yet carefully, constructing the scene

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Setting up for the Freddy Jones concert was an all-day affair Wednesday. The crew began unloading the trucks at around 9 a.m. and by afternoon, the stage and lights in the Main Lounge were set up and ready for the band.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

that evening. The heat was due to The Freddy the show.

The weather outside may have been warm Jones Band concert in the Main Lounge. High Wednesday, but it was hot inside the Union and Lonesome, a local lowa City band, opened

FORMER PROFESSOR IN CUSTODY

Federal agents nab suspected Unabomber

Len Iwanski

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Mont. - A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednesday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabom Task Force, demanding anonymity, told the AP the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been

weeks, federal agents have been following the suspect.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he

was neither arrested nor charged. Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home near Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Late Wednesday evening, O'Reil-

using many aliases. For several ly said, Kaczynski was driven 40 tain roads to Helena, where he was taken to a small, windowless office the FBI maintains on the third

floor of a downtown office building. Kaczynski was seen getting off an elevator in handcuffs by a person who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately known whether Kaczynski would be held overnight and whether charges would be filed against him.

A source close to the investigamiles over winding, gravel moun- tion said late Wednesday the FBI was concerned because agents had not found what they hoped to find in the cabin. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the FBI was bringing in a specialist to try to determine whether some materials that were found could be

used in bomb making. The search for the Unabomber who is thought to be responsible for

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Comparison of pictures of the man arrested, and believed by the FBI to be the Unabomber, and the shadowy figure known since 1994 as the Unabomber.

MIAMI (AP) - Sky watchers in the eastern United States enjoyed an unusual view of a dark moon rising during a total lunar eclipse Wednesday after a week of straining to see the more elusive Comet Hyakutake.

For celestial buffs, the night offered a rich menu.

We had an evening total eclipse of the moon, a naked-eye comet on the other side and Venus next to the Pleiades star cluster," said Alan MacRobert, an associate editor of Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass. "It's rare to get three like this all in one evening."

The full lunar eclipse appears whenever Earth, at the time of a full moon, glides directly between the moon and the sun. The result is an eerie sphere with its color ranging from grayish to copper to red-

The dark moon rising has long been seen as an ominous sign, and some pregnant women routinely call the Miami Planetarium before a lunar eclipse, fearful it will hurt

UI forensics team

in national

tournament

debate tournament.

reaches final round

For the first time in UI history,

a freshman reached the final

round of the nation's premier

UI freshman Chris Mutel, a

physics and political science dou-

ble-major from Solon, and UI

junior Corey Rayburn, a political

science major from Centreville,

Va., arrived home late Tuesday

after taking second place at the

That the moon can be seen at all during an eclipse is an optical trick, played by Earth's atmosphere: It is refracted light that skirts around Earth, bent by our atmosphere toward the moon. The eclipses offer one of the few times the moon can be seen clearly as a sphere, rather than a pale disk.

"It's spectacular," said Roy Gallant, director of the University of Southern Maine's Southworth Planetarium. "I've seen a lot of lunar eclipses, but this one is so bright."

But the lunar eclipse wasn't causing the same buzz as Hyaku-

"Lunar eclipses occur more often than naked-eye comets that are visible from cities," said Geoff Chester of the Albert Einstein Planetarium at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Planetarium and host of the PBS series "Jack Horkheimer: Star Hustler," said lunar eclipses are one of his favorite phenomena.

"People think they are not as dramatic" as comets, he said. "I like them better. They are the poetry of the heavens."

50th annual National Debate

Tournament, held last weekend at

was recognized among the top 20

Slappey, who has worked with the

team since 1985, said the UI's strong finish at the tournament

was unforeseen by the debate

"Everybody expected Northwest-

ern, Michigan, Dartmouth or

Harvard. We had to slay some

giants to get there. It was just

unbelievable, and especially with

a freshman and junior."

"No one expected it," he said.

UI Forensics Coordinator Paul

speakers at the tournament.

community.

Spotlight on Student Groups

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

"I would like students to know that my office exists, and we are here to help them with their problems. A lot of students don't seem to

Catherine Johnson, supervising attorney

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME THE INS AND OUTS: Student **ABOUT:** They recently handled and won an Iowa Supreme Court case. They have also expanded

their educational presentations by offering more extensive information and more frequent semi-

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: SLS offers presentations to student groups on topics ranging from divorce to drinking and driving. Their office is available to any UI student. They will not offer any legal advice over the phone, so students must visit the office personally. The first step for some-one with a legal problem is to visit their advice clinic. If a stu-dent has a legal problem requir-ing representation and the service is capable of taking it on, they will offer representation for a

small fee.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Wake Forest University in Win- nament. All teams must qualify

ston-Salem, N.C. Rayburn also through district competitions

Seventy-two teams from across

the country competed in the tour-

across the country or by earning

one of the 16 at-large bids. Iowa

qualified by receiving an at-large

bid. A series of eight preliminary

rounds are held with all 144

debaters, and the top 25 teams

continue in single-elimination

rounds to determine the national

first place at the competition, and

Baylor University and the Uni-

versity of Michigan tied for third.

(Iowa beat Michigan on a 5-0

decision.)

Newsmakers

Emory University captured

Legal Services tries to serve as many UI students with legal problems as possible. They strive to educate UI students by trying to prevent future problems and provide their law student interns with valuable experience.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 20-30 members.

PLAN OF ACTION: SLS would like to continue representing clients as fairly and competently as possible. They also would like to provide their interns with the most beneficial learning experience possible.

WHERE TO TURN: The group offers a free advice clinic every Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 155 of the Union. For further information, call the office at 335-3276.

This year's debate topic, which

was given to the teams nine

months ago, was U.S. security

assistance to the Middle East,

including Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Palestinian National

Authority. Over the course of the

tournament, the teams alternated

between arguing for and against

coaching the UI squad nine years

ago, has coached 40 qualifying

Hingstman said students who

participate in competitive debate

learn useful skills for the class-

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David Hingstman, who began

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Actor Peck intends Leona Helmsley to retire from acting plans to clone

50 years of playing roles ranging from the upstanding Atticus Finch to the despicable Dr. Joseph Mengele, Gregory Peck is ready to just

play himself. On Tuesday, three days before his 80th birthday, Peck said he intends to leave the acting profession.

"I've had a 50-year run, and I don't Peck

want to wear out my welcome," he told the AP in a telephone interview from Paris, where he is on vacation with his French-born wife, Veronique.

The Pecks attended the Festival of Thrillers in Cognac, France, where his 1963 film "Cape Fear" was shown, along with the recent Martin Scorsese version. In the latter, he noted, he played "a bit part as a sleazy Southern lawyer."

Peck won an Oscar for his portrayal of Atticus Finch in "To Kill

birthday quietly with his wife and two of their children, then spend the rest of the month in Paris.

a Mockingbird." Peck plans to celebrate his

"We just ad-lib it from day to day," Peck said. "Everything we do is fun. I just couldn't be lucki-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After Phoenix mansion in Miami Beach

MIAMI (AP) - The "Queen of Mean" also is a princess of land

New York hotelier Leona Helmsley paid a record \$13 million in cash Tuesday for five acres on Miami Beach's exclusive Star Island, The Miami Herald report-

Helmsley, 75, wants to build a copy of her 11,000-square-foot Phoenix mansion on the property, the Herald reported. The lot comes with tennis courts and dock space for more than one

Star Island is home to Gloria Estefan, rapper Vanilla Ice and basketball center Rony Seikaly.

Helmsley, nicknamed the Queen of Mean because of her management style, went to federal prison in 1992 for tax evasion. She was released in 1993 after serving 18 months of a 21-month sentence, then put on three years' probation and ordered to do 250 hours of community service.

'World's greatest living cellist' performs at Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) -Mstislav Rostropovich accepted an award in a manner befitting a

great musician: He let his cello do tors to adopt a budget plan that

Rostropovich - widely considered the world's greatest living cellist - accepted an honorary doctorate of humane letters Tuesday at Bates College's annual Founders Day Convocation.

The retired music director of the National Symphony in Washington performed the Sarabande in C Major from Bach's Cello Suites. His performance received a standing ovation.

"I have been very touched and excited by my reception here," Rostropovich said before playing. 'My English is not enough. I'll use my cello now."

Reeve hits the airwaves in protest of Medicare cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Christopher Reeve is joining a fight to save Medicaid.

The former "Superman" actor, paralyzed in a horse-riding accident last May, has taped radio ads protesting proposed state cutbacks in the government-subsidized health care program for the

The ads have already begun airing in the New York City area. "Medicaid cuts can hurt more than you think," Reeve says in the ads. The actor noted cuts in

the program would mean "longer waits in emergency rooms, fewer nurses and major layoffs.

"In short, less care for all patients."

New York Gov. George Pataki is trying to persuade state legisla-

would cut state Medicaid funding to hospitals.

A spokesperson for Pataki's budget division did not immediately respond Wednesday to a request for comment on the ads.

Lucci up again for **Davtime Emmy**

NEW YORK (AP) - It's torture time for Susan Lucci once again.

Soap opera queen Lucci, who has played Erica Kane on "All My Children" for more than 20 years, was chosen for the 16th time Wednesday morning when nominees for the 23rd annual Daytime Emmy Awards were announced.

Lucci, one of the soap's most popular actresses, is 15 times a bridesmaid in the outstanding lead actress category. Her competition includes last year's winner, Erika Slezak of "One Life to Live," along with Linda Dano of "Another World," Jensen Buchanan of "Another World," and Jess Walton of "The Young and the Restless.

Lucci may lose again, but the favorites for victories this year were CBS with 69 nominations, PBS with 49 nominations and ABC with 40. The most nominated shows were CBS' "The Young and the Restless," with 16; PBS' "Sesame Street," with 12; and ABC's "General Hospital" and CBS' "Guiding Light" with 10.
The awards will be presented at

two ceremonies: the two-hour televised show in prime-time on CBS on May 22, and at a separate May 18 event targeting the off-camera



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For the next eight days, some UI students will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Passover, a time when they will remember the exodus of their people from slavery in Egypt.

"Our goal is to imaginatively place ourselves in the footsteps of our ancestors," said Elliot Zashin, director of the Aliber-Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St.

Passover, which began Wednesday at sundown and continues until sundown on April 11, begins with the sacramental meal - the seder - and the retelling of the exodus of the Jews, Zashin said.

The student center will be celebrating Passover by offering seder meals the first two nights, and serving lunches and dinners throughout the entire eight days.

"The seder meal is the one religious event the largest number

"Certain elements of the seder sense of family," he said. meal indicate a spring holiday, such as the hard-boiled eggs, which represent fertility, and a shank bone from a lamb, which is in remembrance of the sacrificial lamb during the exodus."

UI freshman Edye Beckerman said the student center offers an alternative to being with family.

"It's impossible to deal with this holiday by living in the dorms," Beckerman said. "It's wonderful the university recognizes this holiday by letting us cancel our meal plans for the eight days and participate in the lunches served by the student

UI junior Ian Dubin said he feels that by participating in the opportunities at the student center during Passover, he is being surrounded by his second family.

"During Passover, when we aren't allowed to eat our normal meal plan, being around others

of Jews celebrate," Zashin said. in the same situation gives us a

The meals are available for a nominal fee to anyone who wishes to participate.

"Passover symbolizes a time when homes are open to all who are needy," Zashin said.

During Passover, Jews cannot eat bread or any food with a leavening agent in it. They instead eat matzah, which is a flat, dry, unleavened bread.

"The matzah is the best-known symbol of Passover," Zashin said. "It is linked to the exodus and the Hebrews leaving Egypt in a hurry and not allowing time for the bread to rise. (It's also) a type of spring cleaning, where the Jews clean their house of any type of food that contains a leavening agent — it's a physical as well as a spiritual cleansing."

Passover and the seder meals are an enactment of membership in a community and a special type of bonding, Zashin said.

Iowa militias condemn Freemen

Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

The Freemen militia group's standoff with the FBI in Montana has one Iowa militia member wary of a Waco repeat and another concerned about the reputation of

mainstream militias. Since March 25, the Freemen have turned a 960-acre ranch north of Jordan, Mont., into a barricaded stronghold they call "Justus Township." They deny the government's legitimacy and are accused of writing millions of dollars in bogus

lic officials who stand in their way. Kenneth Kraklio, a resident of Davenport, said he hopes the situation in Jordan won't turn into a siege like the 1992 Waco episode, during which the FBI stormed the Branch Davidian compound.

checks and threatening to kill pub-

"The citizens of the town wouldn't have a chance," he said. "It had better not turn into another Waco. The few will wake up and when they do, they'll roar."

The government would probably take a different route than in its siege of the Waco compound, said UI political science Professor Cary Covington.

"They've already showed their

ation) is different," he said. were arrested last week. They dis-"They've been very explicit in rupted court hearings, claiming the avoiding anything that represents Waco or Ruby Ridge. It looks like their intent is to wait them out as

precipitous action." The Freemen standoff can both hurt and help the public's opinion of militias, said Gerry Carroll, program assistant in the School of

Journalism and Mass Communica-

tions and militia expert.

long as the Freemen don't take any

"It does a lot of damage," he said. This is a strange, paradoxical situation. It seems the more these groups are criticized, the more supporters they end up having. The Freemen are not really a militia; they're a very extreme offshoot of the common law courts movement."

The Freemen's actions are looked down on by mainstream militia groups, Carroll said.

"They don't like the Freemen, period," he said. "The militias stand by the Constitution; the Freemen have thrown out the Constitution. The militias view the Freemen situation as a ploy to draw a bunch of patriots into one location so they can be more easily apprehended."

Two Freemen leaders, LeRoy Americans.'

demeanor and handling (of the situ- Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., federal government has no jurisdiction over them.

Kraklio, who also has been convicted of fraud charges, said he fully supports the Freemen's standoff against the government and shares many of Schweitzer and Peterson's

"We've got people who are in Montana trying to let people know what is going on," he said. "The government is in La-La Land. We are the people who run this country. I feel (the government) is up to no good."

The citizens of Jordan, Mont., who were angry enough to lay siege to the compound themselves until the FBI stepped in, wouldn't get very far against the Freemen, Kracklio said.

The only way to solve the situa-tion is to bring in Schweitzer, Kracklio said.

"LeRoy knows everything — he's the smarts," he said. "He doesn't belong in jail. He knows the law better than anyone. The federal agents should be in jail. He needs to be honored by every one of us

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James D. Welch, 22, 831 E. College St., charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on April 3

Andrew T. Fowler, 21, 711 E. Burling- TODAY'S EVENTS ton St., Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 711 E. Burlington St., Apt. 7, on April 3 at 3:20 a.m.

Deawndra A. Harris, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on April 3 at 2:07

Heidi L. Daniel, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on April 3 at 2:07 a.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Deawndra A. Harris, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Heidi L. Daniel, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct - Heidi L. Daniel, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Deawndra A. Harris, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI - Kenton D. McCray, Clear April 15 at 2 p.m.; Larry H. Jones, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft - Steven S. Guldenpfennig, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft - Robert D. Steichen, Shellsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication - Vincent Vogel-

sang, 210 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

· St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will sponsor a Maundy Thursday Communion service at the chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 6:30 p.m.

• The National Lawyers Guild and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a speech by Mary Tong, executive director of the Support Committee for Maquiladora Workers, on her fight for these workers' rights and what is left to be done; and a speech by Dan Kelley, a Cedar Rapids union organizer for the Eastern Iowa Labor Party Advocates, who will also address the question "Why are Midwestern social workers concerned with laborers in Mexico?" in Room 235 of the Boyd Law Building at 12:40 p.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a presentation titled "Jesus' Predetermined and Voluntary Death" in the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

· Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will provide confidential listening and information about your concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

• The UI Department of Philosophy will sponsor an E.W. Hall philosophy lecture by Cornell University philosophy istration Building at 8 p.m.

John F. Murray lecture by University of California-Berkeley Professor Franklin Zimring titled "Crime is Not the Problem: Lethal Violence and the American Prospect" in the Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at 4:10 p.m.

· Third World Development Support will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by College of Education Professor Scott McNabb titled "Educational Dilemmas for Tribal Minorities in Northern Thailand" in Room 282 of the International Center from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time with Carolyn Antone-Page, for kids ages 3 and up, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

 Volunteer Action Network Publicity Committee will hold a planning session in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 11 a.m.

· West Side Players will put on a play by Alan Ayckbourn titled "Bedroom Farce: A Play in Two Acts" in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m.

· Department of Geology will sponsor n environmental seminar by Gene Parkin, UI professor of civil and environmental engineering, titled "Enhanced Anaerobic Bioremediation Using Elemental Iron" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall

 Johnson County Department of Public Health will sponsor Adult Immunization Clinics at the health department, 1105 Gilbert Court, at 10 a.m.; a presentation titled "The Care/Feeding of Your Septic System" at the health department at 10 a.m.; an in-service presentation titled "Hepatitis B and Tuberculosis" at Professor Sydney Shoemaker titled "Self, the health department at 1 p.m.; WIC & Substance and Teleportation" in Room Child Health Clinics at the health depart-W151 of the Pappajohn Business Admin-ment at 7 p.m.; and an HIV forum in Riverview Lounge of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 7 p.m.

• The UI College of Law will sponsor a · Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a seminar by graduate student Hannah Zhang titled "SOD/(GPx and CAT): The Balance is Essential for Antioxidant Defense System" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

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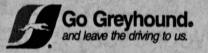
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PLANE CRASH

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administration officials said as the hours dragged on, there was little hope for survivors.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes said there were 33 people aboard the aircraft — 27 passengers and a crew of six. The T-43, the military version of the twin-engine Boeing 737, disappeared from radar screens at 2:52 p.m. local time -7:52 a.m. in Washington — as it approached the Dubrovnik airport.

Estes said because of foul weather the plane was on an instrument approach - meaning visibility was poor - when contact with air traffic controllers was lost. He said the plane veered off course on its final approach but had not reported any problems. Search efforts also were hampered by the weather, and by early reports wreckage was spotted in the water.

The Air Force said the 23-yearold plane was not equipped with a "black box" flight data recorder, unlike commercial planes and most Air Force planes used to carry VIPs and other passengers. The devices record voice transmissions and information about the plane's systems and are often essential to helping investigators determine the cause of crashes.

Administration officials confirmed Brown and a handful of Commerce Department aides were aboard the plane when it left Tuzla, Bosnia, for the scheduled 45-minute flight to Dubrovnik. Longtime Brown aides Bill Morton and Carol Hamilton were among the passengers, officials said.

The administration refused to release the passenger list, saying it

to reflect. But several companies issued statements confirming they

"We're still hopeful."

Michael Brown, son of Commerce Secretary Ron

had executives aboard the flight. Among them were Walter Murphy, a senior vice president for AT&T Submarine Systems Inc. of Morristown, N.J.; Robert A. Whittaker, chairman and chief executive officer of Foster Wheeler Energy International, Clinton, N.J.; John A. Scoville, chairman of Harza Engineering Co., Chicago; Paul Cushman III, executive vice president of Riggs Bank, and Leonard Pieroni, chairman and chief executive office of Parsons

Corp., Pasadena, Calif. The New York Times said reporter Nathaniel Nash was also among the passengers.

Hours before the crash, Brown had surprised U.S. peacekeeping troops in Tuzla, Bosnia, with McDonald's hamburgers and sports videotapes, including the just-concluded NCAA basketball tourna-

"Being a former Army man myself, I know what being away from home is like," Brown told the soldiers. "So we thought we would

bring a little bit of home to you." The T-43, which came off the Boeing line in 1973, was one of a dozen in the active-duty military force. It was based at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. Just on Tuesday,

wanted to give the families a day the aircraft had been used by Defense Secretary William Perry and just last week by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton during their visit to U.S. troops

The president and first lady paid an afternoon visit to Brown's Washington home to console his wife and son, Michael

"We're still hopeful," Michael Brown told reporters gathered outside the Washington home.

Brown, 54, had planned to spend three days in Bosnia and Croatia, meeting with American troops, government figures and local business leaders. The purpose of the trip was to whet American business appetites for rebuilding the

We know the task is ominous," Brown told a news briefing Tuesday in Paris, estimating it would cost \$5.1 billion to rebuild the region's commercial infrastructure.

Even before getting the Clinton Cabinet post, Brown was a fixture in Washington political circles. He was a former Senate aide to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and later worked in Kennedy's 1980 primary challenge to President Jimmy Carter.

After leaving the Senate staff he became one of Washington's top lobbyists, and in 1988 he was Jesse Jackson's top aide at the Democratic National Convention. Two years later he won the Democratic National Committee chairmanship, becoming the first African-American to lead either of the major parties, and dedicated his tenure to building a state-by-state organization for the 1992 presidential cam-

FREDDY JONES BAND

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er," UI freshman Jenny King said at the beginning of the show. She danced with a group of friends in

When the band played "Take the Time," the crowd started to chant

High and Lonesome opened the concert and played for about 30 minutes before The Freddy Jones Band came out at 9:15 p.m.

Some Freddy Jones fans cited

"Freddy Jones isn't that well-known. I think more people would have come if they cost less. I liked the buy-one-getone-free tickets they had when Filter came."

UI junior Mike Connolly

"I think (the tickets) were too expensive," UI junior Mike Connolly said before the show. "Freddy Jones isn't that well-known. I the ticket price of \$16.50 as the think more people would have Bill Feind said.

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SETTING UP

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that allowed The Freddy Jones Band to rock hundreds of fans last

Setting up for a concert is a daylong adventure for the SCOPE production committee, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending around 5 p.m. And while most concertgoers don't have any idea of what takes place behind the scenes, the 25 volunteers know the show wouldn't go on without their efforts.

"We do this for the satisfaction of putting on a quality show," said Todd Pangilinan, production committee member and SCOPE director for the 1996-97 school year. "If the people enjoy the show, that makes it worth it for me."

The SCOPE production commit-

UNABOMBER

three deaths and 23 injuries over

nearly 18 years - appeared to

have no connection to the standoff

between federal agents and the

anti-government separatists

known as Freemen near the town

the small cabin being searched was

the home of a Ted Kaczynski,

described as being a resident since

"He was real shy, real quiet. His

We like the looks of this guy as

the Unabomber, but we don't have

make-or-break evidence yet," one

federal law enforcement official

told the AP. "We have some writ-

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have his tools yet. We want the

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cisco, headquarters of the Unabom

task force, said the force had half a

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Rick Smith, who retired just on Friday from the FBI in San Fran-

conversations were short," Gehring

said, describing Kaczynski as a

Butch Gehring, a neighbor, said

of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

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tee's duties range from the techni- to break into the concert industry, cal requirements for the show, it is the perfect place to start. including renting and setting up light and sound equipment, to arranging what the band wants for

Although being a member of the committee involves heavy lifting and is an unpaid position, Pangilinan said there are many benefits to the hard work

"You've got to be motivated and interested in what you're doing," he said. "Some of us are political science majors, some are communications majors - it really doesn't matter. We all pull together and contribute."

For many of the crew members, the knowledge they gain through paramount. But for those looking very rewarding."

them appeared less likely to be the

Unabomber as the investigation

The one who became more likely

is the man in Montana, he said. "In

this particular instance, the fur-

ther we went along the more likely

it was that he was a viable suspect.

So I think the FBI's fairly certain

they have the right man," he said.

Theodore J. Kaczynski was born

May 22, 1942, in Chicago. After finishing Evergreen Park High School

south of Chicago in three years, he

attended Harvard University, grad-

uating in 1962 when he was barely

He then moved to the University

of Michigan, where he received a

master's degree in 1964 and a

Ph.D. in 1967, both in mathemat-

ics. His dissertation was titled

"Boundary Functions," according to

He taught as an assistant profes-

sor of mathematics at the Universi-

ty of California at Berkeley in the

1967-68 school year, according to

Harvard and Berkeley records. He

After quitting Berkeley, Kaczyns-

school officials.

resigned in June 1969.

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recent months, and all but one of ki lived in Utah in the late 1970s

since then.

For those who want it, that's definitely an option," Pangilinan said. "You learn practical skills you can't learn in any college course. There's a lot of applicable skills you can pick up.

"We've got a real cohesive group. It's a good bonding experience."

Pulling off a big-time production is very rewarding, Achey said. The SCOPE crew is involved with the show until the concert is over, and if they have any energy left afterward, they like to blow off some

"After the show, sometimes we'll go out," Achey said. "But just seeing it all come together and knowtheir experiences with SCOPE isn't ing we played a big part in it is

and early 1980s where he did odd

jobs and menial labor, according to

the federal official. He bought land

in Montana 10-12 years ago and

has been building a cabin there

found some old writings of his

while cleaning out their home in

the Chicago suburb of Lombard,

where the family had moved after

leaving Evergreen Park. The writ-

ings raised the family's suspicions,

according to two federal officials

speaking on condition of anonymi-

The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert them. Federal agents

later got consent to search the for-

Bob Daeschler, whose brother Bill bought the Lombard home

from Kaczynski's mother after

Kaczynski's father contracted lung

cancer and committed suicide, said

the FBI and local police searched a

shed behind the dwelling several

weeks ago. He said he didn't know

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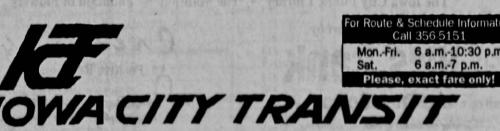
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Out front: The defiant band behind the standoff

Associated Press

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JORDAN, Mont. - A hard-luck farmer swamped by debt. A mother fleeing child-welfare officials. Some fast-talking strangers hawking curealls for financial woes.

Taken together they are the Freemen, now notorious as a defiant band of racist, anti-government militants. Taken apart, however, they are more diverse — and more amateurish — than the ominous headlines imply.

If not for their guns and dreams of Armageddon, the 20 or so people fending off the FBI from a foreclosed wheat farm dubbed "Justus Township" might be deemed just a common collection of misfits.

Some came to this isolated corner of the West to hide from the law. Others came to confront it. The law obliged. For 11 days, more than 100 federal agents have patrolled the snowy hills and fields around the farm, while rifle-toting Freemen stand sentry behind barricades.

Whether this standoff ends in grudging surrender or the disastrous disintegration of Waco and motives of the Freemen as it does on any FBI strategy.

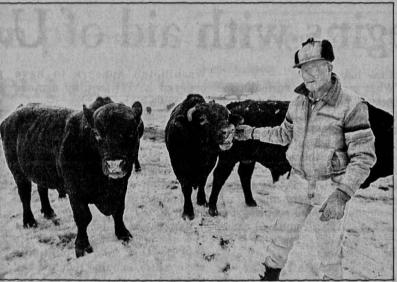
"For months, we kept hearing of these criminals moving up near here," said Ruth Coulter, 64, a rancher's wife who lives nearby. You get sort of nervous. It's not the kind of people you want for neigh-

She emphasizes she's talking about the outsiders, not the two families of local farmers who got

tangled up with the Freemen. Those are the Stantons - Agnes, her son Ebert and his wife, Val.

And the Clarks - Ralph and Kay, whose 960-acre farm is now "Justus Township"; their son, Edwin, and Edwin's son, Casey, next door; and Ralph's brother Emmett and his wife, Rosie, who live across the road.

There's no question some of the Clarks and Stantons are in big trouble, named in federal indictments for bank fraud and threatening offi-



Associated Press

After cracking his skull in a

Wyoming oil-rig accident in 1983,

sonality," according to witness state-

ments in documents from a lawsuit

That's also when Skurdal became

obsessed with constitutional issues

police because he refused to use a

driver's license. When he got work-

ers' compensation for the accident,

he filed against the company.

Jordan, Mont., rancher Kenneth Coulter, who lives near the site of the standoff between Montana Freemen and federal agents, goes about his business, feeding his Beef Master bulls Tuesday.

cials. But neighbors say they're not criminals at heart. Losers, yes. Lazy, maybe. Dream-ers and schemers. But terrorists? things and developed an "odd per-

"I always enjoyed Ralph," said Bob Cowin, the Coulters' hired hand. "He's a heck of a nice guy. And

Edwin, he's an artist. With a welding torch he can build anything. and started having run-ins with What I can't figure, with that talent, why didn't he just get a job?"
Ralph Clark's troubles date at least as far back as 1982, when hail he demanded payment in gold and and drought flattened his crops. silver.

Without them, he couldn't make payments on his farm loan, and the Farmers Home Administration depends as much on the character moved to foreclose. Clark fought in the courts for 12 years, but his farm was auctioned off in April 1994.

By then he'd become acquainted with several well-traveled men who seemed to offer a way out: LeRoy Schweitzer, Rodney Skurdal, Dale Jacobi and Daniel Petersen Jr.

They called themselves Freemen, and they said the farmers didn't owe the government one red cent. Why? Because the government was uncon-

They had documents to prove it a carload of documents, in undecipherable jargon, all purportedly showing they, as free white men, could renounce governmental authority, start their own government and issue their own checks.

The farmers invited the outsiders to live at their foreclosed farms. Rumors were that the FBI was about to raid their former hideout in Roundup, an hour down the high**Paul Recer**

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - Almost 5,000 American women die of cervical cancer annually and virtually all the deaths could be prevented by routine Pap smears and by safe sex, a National Institutes of Health panel of experts concluded Wednesday.

"In theory, cervical cancer is a cancer that we can completely prevent," said Dr. Patricia Braly, a gynecological cancer specialist at ouisiana State University and chairperson of a panel of experts appointed by the NIH.

"If we could reach all the women in this country who are not getting regular Pap tests," she said, "we could eradicate this type of cancer."

The committee of non-government scientists issued a report Wednesday evaluating the current methods of preventing, detecting and treating cervical cancer. About 15,700 new cases of cervi-

cal cancer, about 6 percent of all cancers, are diagnosed annually in the United States. Worldwide, 470,000 cervical cancer cases are diagnosed every year. It is second to breast cancer as the most common nalignancy.

The committee of experts found about half of the women diagnosed with cervical cancer in the United States have never had a Pap test,

an office procedure in which cells are scraped from the cervix and then analyzed for abnormality. Properly performed, the test can detect abnormal cells before they become cancers and can lead to early treatment that can preserve both

Study concludes test could prevent cervical cancer

ife and fertility. "Use of the Pap smear is effective in reducing morbidity and mortality from cervical cancer," the panel con-

Among the population groups least often receiving Pap tests are older women, the uninsured, ethnic

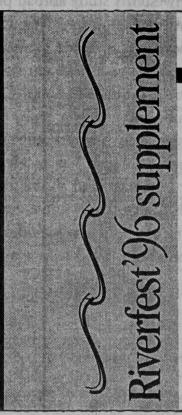
minorities — especially Hispanics and older blacks — and the poor, particularly those in rural areas.

Many elderly women see doctors frequently, but the panel said many physicians do not emphasize to their patients the importance of Pap

test screening. The committee also concluded virtually all cervical cancers are related to infection, at some point in life, by the human papilloma virus, or HPV, a sexually-transmitted dis-

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Federal judge overturns Keating conviction, cites Ito

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge overturned the state court conviction of Lincoln Savings & Loan boss Charles Keating Jr. on Wednesday, ruling Judge Lance Ito's jury instructions were flawed.

The decision came from U.S. District Judge John Davies, who got the case after state appeals courts upheld the conviction.

Keating will remain in prison while he appeals his conviction on federal charges

Davies sided with Keating's lawyers, who said Ito erred in telling jurors Keating could be convicted as a direct perpetrator of fraudulent bond sales to Lincoln investors and had botched a specially crafted aiding and abetting

Keating was the most notorious figure of the 1980s S&L debacle, known for political influence that tarred the reputation of the "Keating Five" senators and for selling junk bonds that became worthless to elderly investors who previously had owned insured CDs.

The conviction of Keating on 17 securities fraud counts in December 1991 had been a major victory for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, which has lost many high-profile cases.

Keating was sentenced to 10 years in prison for his role in selling risky bonds in his parent company, Phoenix-based American Continental Corp., to investors in Irvinebased Lincoln. The bonds became worthless after the government seized Lincoln and Keating's empire collapsed in 1989.

Perry implicitly threatens force against Libya

ISMAILIYA, Egypt (AP) - In an implicit threat to use military force, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday the United States would not allow Libya to complete what American intelligence agencies believe is a large underground plant to produce chemical

Perry said he shared evidence, including photographs, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during private talks Wednesday in Cairo.

Asked whether the United States would allow Libya to complete the plant, Perry said firmly, 'No. I don't want to comment further on that, but the answer is no."

He was pressed to say whether the Clinton administration was considering using force to stop the project, which Libya has said is part of a huge irrigation system. "I wouldn't rule anything out or anything in," he replied.

He would not say how close U.S. intelligence believes Libya is to beginning chemical weapons production at the plant, saying that would reveal classified information. "It is not imminent," he said.

U.S. intelligence agencies say the Libyan plant is under construction at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli.

U.S. may be on the lookout for mad cow-related brain disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government may make states start tracking the mysterious human brain disease that reports in Britain say may be linked to "mad cow disease.

If adopted, the move would be merely a precaution. Mad cow disease has not occurred in the United States, nor has any sign been detected that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is on the rise in humans.

The United States has no formal medical surveillance for the fatal brain disease, which is very rare and can be diagnosed only by

"We are looking to, in the very near future, come up with more refined and specific surveillance of this," said Bob Howard, spokesperson for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

C) disease eats holes in the human brain, much as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, kills cows. CJ disease strikes one in a million people every year. There is no treatment.

Mass grave probe begins with aid of U.S. troops

George Esper Associated Press

SAHINICI 1, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Under the protection of U.S. troops, war crimes investigators on Wednesday found human remains and other evidence of a mass grave in a muddy field not far from Sre-

Wearing plastic gloves and rubber boots, investigators from the U.N. tribunal marked each of the 50 pieces of evidence with numbered yellow markers, including a leg bone, a piece of rib cage and a

Wednesday was the first day of a mission to scrutinize seven locations in eastern Bosnia believed to contain the remains of Muslims killed last summer after the Srebrenica offensive.

But that mission is only one small part of an attempt to gauge the full extent of killing in Bosnia:

The arrival of spring in the first continue today. year of peace in the former Yugoslavia has thawed the ground around several hundred suspected mass grave sites on all sides of the former front lines, and grisly secrets may come spilling forth.

The Sahinici field, about the size of a basketball court, is some 18 miles northwest of Srebrenica, a demolished town where as many as 7,000 Muslims were believed to have been killed by Serb fighters last July in one of the Bosnian war's worst atrocities

The site, which contained some brush and a pool of water, appeared to have been tampered with, as mounds of muddy dirt rose from the ground. On one side of the site was a field of corn.

"We are collecting pieces of evidence," said Jean-Rene Ruez, one of six members of the investigative team. He did not elaborate on the findings, saying only the dig would the search for mass graves. But reported Wednesday two mass

"What you see are various bone fragments we have not disturbed," said John Gerns, a forensic scien-

tist. "We just photographed them." Gerns declined to answer questions about whether someone else had disturbed the site.

U.S. troops, with Bradley fighting vehicles, artillery and attack helicopters provided security, but for the most part remained out of sight of the field. There were fewer than 100 soldiers.

Officials from the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal arrived in Bosnia on Monday to investigate at least seven suspected mass grave sites stretching from Srebrenica to Zvornik on the Serbian border. The 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, is providing security for the team.

Concerned about spreading itself too thin, NATO for months has resisted pressure to participate in

active role in the search.

Col. John Batiste, of Jaffrey, N.H., commander of the 2nd Brigade, said he expected no trouble from the Serbs. The site was unguarded, though the field marked off with yellow tape. No Serb military or police were seen in

Batiste said he did not know how long the operation would last. He said the U.S. troops would only clear mines, exhume remains and guard sites at times when the nvestigators are actively working.

While some reports have concluded Serbs tampered with the sites to cover up their alleged war crimes, Batiste said the locations are under satellite surveillance. and as far as he knew there had not been any foul play.

The Christian Science Monitor

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The war crimes tribunal has indicted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, for their alleged roles in the Srebrenica massacres. Both are still at



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This guy can't stop thinking about summer.

I never thought of Northwestern as a summer hot spot, but the campus is right on Lake Michigan. They've got beaches, intramural sports, arts and crafts workshops, wine-tasting and pottery making minicourses, basketball and volleyball tournaments, campus musicals and theatrical performances, outdoor movies, and hiking and canoeing trips in Wisconsin. All with Northwestern Summer

Northwestern's study abroad programs sound great. Prague, Czech Republic; Alexandria, Egypt; and South Africa... They'd all be great opportunities to earn college credit, and they're all places I'd like to visit. They've changed so much in recent years. With the three- or six-week program in Prague, I could learn about Czech politics from the inside, visit parts of Bohemia and Moravia, enjoy Czech pubs and restaurants, and experience the renaissance city's world-renowned architecture. Then again, six weeks in Alexandria, Egypt has its advantages. A five-day Nile cruise, a visit to Cairo's Great Pyramids, and all the festivals, beaches, and bazaars. Can't forget South Africa. The wildlife viewing in Durban is supposed to be incredible, and the program also includes the Kalahari dessert, Cape Town, and Johannesburg. 1996 will be a hot summer!

Summer in the Windy City sounds like a great time. Chicago has jazzfests, bluesfests, and gospelfests, Cubs and Sox games, some of the best museums and art galleries in the world, and ethnic festivals all summer long... I'd have plenty to do, and it's all just minutes from the Northwestern campus.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Then-Gov. Bill Clinton attended a meeting at which one of his Whitewater partners discussed work on a land development that later was completed by illegally using money from a \$300,000 loan, a banker tes-

In his third day on the stand, David Hale said President Clinton, then the Arkansas governor, was present with Hale and Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal in early 1986 when McDougal discussed developing land south of Little Rock. The meeting was in McDougal's office in a trailer at one of McDougal's land developments near Little Rock, Hale said.

Hale also testified during the meeting the three talked about a \$150,000 Small Business Administration loan which, at McDougal's request, eventually grew to \$300,000.

But Hale's testimony did not indicate whether there was any discussion of using any of the federal loan for the land development - a use that would be illegal.

Hale testified in the fifth week of the trial of a 21-count indictment against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife, Susan. The indictment says the three committed fraud and conspiracy in obtaining and using \$3 million in federally backed loans.

The McDougals were partners with the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton during 1978-92 in Whitewater Development Corp., a real estate development 100 miles north of Little Rock. All of the partners say they lost substantial sums

The \$300,000 loan was written to Susan McDougal's advertising company, Master Marketing. But Hale testified Tuesday the money actually went to James McDougal and Clinton. Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, said Tuesday in a deposition in another case last May the president had given an "unequivoal denial" about any wrongdoing.

Hale has told investigators and reporters Clinton pressured him to make the \$300,000 loan in 1986 to Susan McDougal. Clinton has called his account "a bunch of bull."

Hale testified Wednesday that after the loan was approved by the SBA as working capital for Susan McDougal's firm, James McDougal tried to substitute loan application documents in the files at Hale's company. Hale said James McDougal wanted to do this to show how the money actually had been spent.

Hale told the jury he wouldn't switch the application. He said he already had sent the original aperwork to the SBA and James McDougal's new application listed uses - development of the land that were barred by SBA policy.

"If the auditors came in and saw the document in the file, after (seeing) the other one in it, there would have been a serious investigation,"

Baldness drug goes over-the-counter amid much hype

Associated Press

NEW YORK - It grows hair for only about one in four people and it'll cost you \$180 and six

months to find out if you're

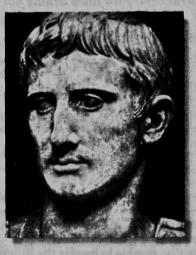
Americans who suffer from hair loss can now buy Rogaine - the first medically proven baldness drug - without a prescription.

over-the-counter version of shampoo sections of pharmacies, it works for men and women.

Nonetheless, the 60 million Wednesday began shipping the should start seeing it in the Rogaine in blue and pink boxes supermarkets and department with separate instructions on how stores in a few days, with a heavy advertising campaign to follow.







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Doctor-assisted suicide fight may be bound for High Court

Richard Carelli **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court seemingly reluctant to clarify the scope of Americans' right to die may feel compelled to answer a question speeding its way: Can states ban doctor-assisted suicide?

The court can't duck this," said Suzanna Sherry, a University of Minnesota law professor.

University of Michigan law prohad two bombshells within 30 days, more action in this area of the law than we've had in the previous 20 years. I think the justices have to take a look at all this."

But Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor, suggested otherwise. "If history is any guide, they'll take their time," she said. "If they can avoid this, they will."

Two federal appeals courts have sent shock waves through the medical and legal communities by striking down state bans on doctorassisted suicide.

On March 6, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a Washington state law by saying the constitutional right to privacy encompasses a terminally ill person's decision get a doctor's help in choosing exactly how and when to

And Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down two New York

laws imposing the same ban. The 2nd Circuit Court did not base its ruling on the right to privacy, however. Instead, it said allowing some terminally ill people to disconnect life-support systems while forbidding others to end their lives with medication amounts to irrational and unlawful discrimination.

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Noting the two rulings bind 12 states, Kamisar said, "The rest of the country is left in disarray. Most states ban doctor-assisted suicide, but what are they to think now?"

New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco said he is prepared to ask the Supreme Court to reinstate his state's laws, a step he must take within 90 days if he chooses not to seek review by the entire 2nd Cir-

The nation's highest court in 1990 first recognized the constitutional right to die. It ruled that a terminally ill person may refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

The justices have not ventured back into that thicket of medical and legal ethics, and state legislatures have reacted to the 1990 decision with a patchwork of laws. No state law allows doctor-assisted sui-

"The 1990 ruling really was a conservative one," said Kamisar, who opposes assisted suicide. "It's a long way from saying someone has a right to refuse medical treatment, bringing about a natural death, to saying someone has a right to speed

up the natural course of things.' The court in 1976 refused to get embroiled in the famous right-to-die New Jersey case of Karen Ann Quinlan, and managed to avoid any such confrontation for 14 more

Just last year, the justices turned down a challenge by Dr. Jack Kevorkian to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

But sweeping rulings in which federal courts invoke the Constitution to invalidate state laws are a powerful lure for Supreme Court

If the court tackles the issue, its decision likely would be announced sometime in 1997.

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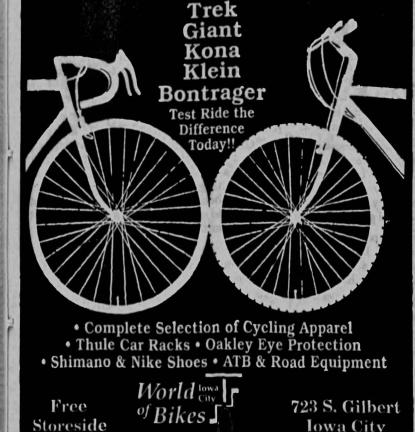
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I've never wanted something so much that has taken so much time to come true We're time to come true. We've done everything we're capable of doing and now we're at the hardest part where all we can do is wait.

Kirsten Wander, member of the lowa women's soccer club on the pending lowa budget approval that would grant lowa a varsity women's soccer team.

Delayed action

■ The Democrat-controlled Iowa Senate has not held up legislation on real issues that move through the House leaving the public confused.

he recent media coverage of the Iowa State Legislature has many wondering just what our legislators have been doing with our money in Des Moines. Since the beginning of the Legislative Assembly in January, much publicity has been given to bills dealing with necrophilia, same-sex marriages and divorce reform. What people are not seeing in the news, however, is how real reforms are being buried by Democrats in both houses.

The House recently passed Gov. Terry Branstad's welfare reform package, which would require school attendance of children ages 6 to 11 whose parents are receiving welfare. This bill would also require parenting classes for parents 18 and younger who are not in school. A more specific bill called Learnfare, which would tie in welfare payments with school attendance, has been buried in a Senate committee since early in the legislative session.

Why in the world is it so terrible to require the children of welfare recipients to attend school and get an education? Shouldn't we want to give kids an opportunity to live without welfare?

Republicans in the House have been making massive strides in reducing your taxes, rebuilding Iowa's infrastructure and promoting education in our schools this year. The only problem is that most of these proposals have been stonewalled by a Democrat-controlled Senate. Just look at the number of reforms the Iowa House has passed this session, only to be buried in Senate committees.

Elimination of unfunded mandates, private-property rights, medical savings accounts, medical malpractice limits and the Taxpayer's Rights Amendment - every single one of these proposals is buried in the Iowa Senate. Under the rules the Legislature operates with, the Democrats can let all of these bills languish until next year since a bill in the Legislature is "alive" for two legislative sessions if it makes it through all of the legislative deadlines. So essentially, the Democrats can delay action on all of these reforms until after the November elections. They're avoiding taking a stand on the issues.

For example, House Republicans passed a massive tax-cut proposal which would eliminate the inheritance tax and reduce property taxes. The Democrats, however, argued changes in the federal budget might change how much federal funding the state of Iowa will receive. These changes would be very minimal, as the states would be given the same funds which would be distributed by the states.

Democrats are ducking the issue, stating they will consider tax cuts only if Republicans lower the supermajority limits, which require 60 percent voter approval, needed to pass bond issues across the state. So in order to lower taxes, we have to make it easier to add on surtaxes and other tax burdens for Iowans. That does not make sense. Iowa has a \$400 million surplus in its checkbook. It's time to ease the tax burdens on our citizens

So before you judge this year's Legislature on several pieces of legislation that have no real affect on the majority of Iowans, look at the real record. It's one that shows the Iowa Senate blocking real reforms from taking place in this state. It's a record that shows Republicans taking charge and trying to make our state the best in the nation.

Narrow definition

noticed a column by Matthew

While reading the DI at lunch, I

Strawn. Although I have not read his

past columns, the headline making

reference to safe havens for men

caught my eye. It seems men who

want to be men will soon have fewer

options - a topless club in Coralville

is closing. I have lived in this commu-

nity for nearly 20 years. I have man-

aged without much difficulty to be a

man for all 20 years without knowing

this club existed. It was only my poor fortune that caused me to note its

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DI. You have to watch those folks at the DI. They tend to get tricky at this

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Steve Collins

UI professor

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To the Editor:

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

Slavery in shopping To the Editor:

In an April 1 editorial, "Symbolic slavery," Rima Vesely missed the driving force of racism in this nation by a mile. Slavery is agreeable economically, but the slave owners are not just rich European-Americans. Every time one of the oppressed minorities (let us include all of us that are not of the capitalist classes) in this nation goes shopping for athletic shoes and Indonesia, they become a shareholder in slavery. I do not mean to down-

buys a pair manufactured in China or play the interracial insanity that plagues our crumbling society, I only wish to point out to those who would claim righteousness to examine themselves before pointing a finger at others. Screaming - slavery! while shopping at the mall or Wal-Mart gives little credibility in the words of any speaker. If we all just follow the wisdom of the ages and treat each other with the love accorded to a sister or brother, the attempts of the capitalist classes to hold us in slavery will fail.

> **Brian Clark** Iowa City resident

Support CDBG funding To the Editor:

Here's a success story! Joan, we'll call her, had been in and out of the hospital several times and even tried to commit suicide twice due to her manic-depressive illness - all at considerable cost to county taxpayers. In 1988 we purchased and remodeled a boarding house for people with mental illness with the help of a major Gannett Foundation grant and CDBG funding from the city, plus the gen-erosity of many local lowa Citians. loan, who had been living in her car, came to live in the boarding house for two years, during which time she finished school. She is now proudly employed part-time and living in her

own apartment. Without the CDBG funding, which is federal money allocated by the city, this success would not have been possible. This valuable federal program is threatened by Congress. Please write to Congress in support of CDBG funding.



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Soaking up life to the fullest

Start with the ridiculous, the irate, the location. All of which, I will tell you, took place in, of all places, Texas. College Station, home of the Texas A&M Aggies, redneck heaven, chew spit and big buckles. You gotta love 'em. It was break, the sun was out, life was good. Something amazing was on the verge of happening. Like Babe pointing to the fence.

I went down to see my brother. I road the Greyhound's Americauiser, the great American highway whale. Sat for 18 hours and shot the shit with society's throwaways. They've got stories if you've got the time. I did.

A few days in, I met two of my brother's good friends. Two Bosnian girls, Nina and Irma. Irma is a secret agent, I swear. Long cigarettes and jet-black hair — there's something she's not saying. Anyway, these two turned out to be the most amazing people I've

My brother has been out of the military for two years. He's an Aggie now. Fanaticism is in his blood; he loves what he loves and hates everything else. Being quick, efficient, always moving and often frenzied, that's his game. The man loves to sweat. He'll have his first heart attack by 35. Everything is personal. If someone cuts him off, they had better pray God's on their side.

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Reetz-Laiolo four years, they've lived in the middle of a war, in the depths of hell. It's a life of terror, of wait-

ing for death, something few of us will ever know. Shrapnel scars serve as mere surface markers for far deeper wounds. I met them first on the back porch of their

host family's house sunbathing - "Coppertoning" as they called it. They were drinking Budweiser and smoking Marlboros. It was noon; America had set in. I immediately noticed a large scar on Irma's left shoulder. Four inches long with a ragged look to it; probably lack of proper medical care.

'That's where the shrapnel entered." she said. "This is where it came out." She turned to show an even larger scar on her back.

Her sister, Nina, began to laugh and set into the story about that day. The city had been shelled for several days when their house was finally hit. A friend of the family, a big, gruff man from what I understood, picked up Irma and headed for the hospital. Halfway there, she made him put her down. It was her shoulder, she said, not her legs. When the doctors finally ot to her they found her in the waiting room, dancing in her chair, of all things, and singing

What is it?" the doctor screamed at her. "I haven't heard this song in so long," she

"What, are you crazy?" he asked.

"No, it's just been so long since we've had electricity," she replied.

They said they had been in their house so

long, cooped up with nothing but the rhythms of war, that even the smallest change was amazing. Something of the way life used to be. The hospital, she said, with its lights and music was like life again. The bombing, black days and black nights had become too much. Several of her friends, she recalled, had taken their own lives in the darkness. It had been too long within the walls. She never thought she needed the hospital to save her life, but just being there

When Irma returned home, singing the song, her sister, Nina, said she was going to stand in the window until she was hit too. It seemed like the only way to return to the past, to lights and hot water, warm food and music

In Texas, they offset my brother like noon and midnight. One liquid, one solid; one adapting, going with the flow, one bullheaded and abrasive. His plans were set, unbreakable; they had none. Wake up and play it by ear. Coppertone or barbecue, it really doesn't matter. They were just happy to hang out, listen to music and play in the sun; just happy to be alive.

And amazingly enough, it got to me, infected me, and I couldn't complain. For two weeks now, I've stopped bitching, and realized things are good. I even continued a conversation with someone after they told me they were going to miss traveling with the Dead. It seems impossible to be negative now. What right would I have? These people have been through so much, so much that I will never understand, and they're happy to simply be alive and free of fears' claws; life, that's all, the simplest of things. How wonderful.

Chaz Reetz-Laiolo's columns appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



As if being sick weren't bad enough

Lying in bed, trying to wake up, I realized I didn't have the strength. Sure, this happens every morning, but this morning my whole body was aching. First, I did the swallow test. Sure thing, the throat was raw. OK, let's see, how's the head? It felt so heavy that I would need my hands to lift it. Skin? Oh, no; real tingly. Now for the big test, the stomach. Ooh, maybe a little queasy, not too bad; nothing breakfast couldn't take care of.

OK, Kristy, motivate yourself, time to get ready for class. I slowly got up and headed for

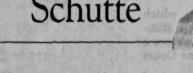
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the kitchen. Nope, not going to happen. A short pit stop at the toilet. Oh yeah, that's proof enough for me. I'm now legitimately sick. Time to go back to bed with no alarm.

It was the flu, and without warning, it had hit me. Of course, I had a million and one things to do, such as studying for a midterm I had the next day. I was really sick, but I had never missed a test before. What if my professor didn't believe me? Lying in what felt like my death bed, I tried

to keep my head on my shoulders and decide





what to do next. I knew the inevitable answer Student Death.

As I sat in the waiting room of Student Health Service, my mind wandered to the near future. I could almost predict my fate. First, the doctor would give me a throat culture, testing me for strep throat. Then he would give me a card with liquid-intake instructions, which implies plenty of water, Jell-O and Popsicles would be enough to cure me. Then, of course, he would prescribe me the ever-so-famous penicillin. Instead of going to the drug store to get this useless pill, I would head straight to Calvin Hall to get an excuse for my test, which, of course, is the only reason I even ventured across campus to receive this worthless advice.

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My question is why does this process have to be such an ordeal? As much as I hate to admit requiring a doctor's excuse is legitimate. Granted, it is often an unnecessary hassle, but it does weed out those who falsely claim being sick to postpone taking a test.

I don't understand why the poor student has to tromp all over campus to get an excuse slip from Calvin Hall. I see a simple and very obvious solution for this inconvenience: Excuse slips should be available right there at student health. If other students are lucky enough to go to another doctor, then a note from that physician should be enough. This seems more legitimate than a slip of paper that is easily accessible to all students who can fill it out without any ounce of truth.

When I went to my TA's office to take my make-up exam, he looked at me with accusing eyes, as if to say he knew I hadn't really been sick. I had been completely bedridden, besides my adventure to get successfully excused. Now I actually felt guilty, as if I had lied!

The make-up test turned out to be much harder than the original exam. This, too, I believe, is very unfair. I understand not giving the same test, but a different test of equivalent difficulty should be sufficient. I felt as if I was being punished for something I couldn't control.

Professors and TAs need to realize students really can get sick. Often, students aren't sick enough to go to the doctor, but they are sick enough to miss class. Doctors cannot miraculously heal us. Usually our best chances are simply resting and waiting for our illness to pass. We shouldn't have to be forced to waste our time and money to go to a doctor simply to prove our worthiness.

Kristin Schutte's column appears Thursdays on the

READERS SAY: Do you think the UI's new student photo IDs are necessary?



"Yes, people can't steal your card and charge on it. It is also good since you only have to carry one card and not two." **Heather Honnold** UI sophomore



"No, it will make it harder to sneak my friends into the football J. Jacobs



"It's a good idea. I know that people hand it to someone else to use to get into football games and such. I had some big fines when someone else checked out library books on my card." **Karen Smith**

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Differing views on upcoming COGS vote

and one of the central concerns of Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and United Electrical Workers Union (COGS-UE) is the need for full tuition waivers for graduate employees. Given the extent of the teaching and research graduate employees do at this university, paying tuition is both a financial burden and painfully ironic. The administration would have us believe they are unable to extend tuition waivers to graduate employees and that paying tuition is a necessary evil for graduate students. This is simply

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Although most Big Ten universities provide their graduate employees with tuition waivers, the UI requires us to return up to onefourth of our income as tuition. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Penn State and Purdue all provide full tuition waivers for their graduate employees. UW-Madison is in the process of negotiating tuition waivers for its employees. The administration has recognized this is a problem, and its 1989 strategic plan, Achieving Distinction, called for "net compensation for teaching and research assistants (including tuition waivers and fringe benefits) to the upper quartile of the Big Ten." They have yet to implement

The last time graduate employees tried to unionize, the administration misrepresented many of the issues. This time around appears to be no exception. In an article in the March issue of The International Iowan, Dean Sims states the administration has attempted on

ne of the major issues facing two occasions — 1991 and 1992 —
graduate students at the UI to persuade the Iowa Legislature to to persuade the Iowa Legislature to full tuition waivers. (In fact, I had grant graduate employees tuition one my first year as a graduate waivers and was turned down. In Sims' words, the Legislature gave the administration "a clear mes-

Guest Opinion

Julie Schmid

tuition waivers." What Sims implies here is tuition waivers are somehow illegal in the state of Iowa, and, therefore, the administration's hands are tied on this

Sims' claim is completely spurious. Don Schoultz, of Iowa's House Appropriations Subcommittee for Education, states there are no legal obstacles to keep the Legislature from approving tuition waivers for graduate students. According to Schoultz, during the 1991-92 legislative session (the same session Sims refers to), members of the Legislature looked into providing tuition waivers for the graduate employees at the university, but were "rebuffed by the Board of Regents, which didn't want the Legislature interfering with their

Moreover, a number of graduate employees at the UI do receive full or partial tuition waivers. Out-ofstate and international graduate employees receive a partial tuition waiver in the form of in-state tuition. Graduate employees in geology receive an additional \$500-\$1,000 to help defray the cost of tuition. All graduate employees in Julie Schmid is a UI graduate student biology and some in chemistry and in the Department of English.

a few other departments receive student here, and it really made a difference in my financial situation those first two semesters. Ironically, when I started teaching, I had to start paying tuition.) Other fulland part-time employees of the university in the merit and P&S units, as well as faculty members, are extended tuition credits for up to four hours a semester. Sims argues in The International Iowan that his goal is "for graduate students to be treated as much as possible like junior faculty." If this is truly the case, one has to wonder why we haven't been given tuition

Given the contradictory messages graduate students on this issue, it has become increasingly clear that in order to receive tuition waivers and to have a voice in our working condition, the graduate employees at the UI must unionize.

on the issue of unionization. I urge everyone to vote, either at the Union or the Fieldhouse, and to

If we become unionized, some things will happen, and some things might happen. COGS will not tell you the things that are sure to happen, because to most graduates, these items will persuade you to vote no. Instead, COGS provides you with a wish list that will be subjected to negotiations; we will not be represented by anyone with graduate student union experience, but with United Electrical Workers Union negotiators. To make matters worse, several of the issues on their wish list are not legally mandatory negotiation issues, or even relevant issues at all. In fact, by including lab safety as a negotiation issue, COGS is revealing its ignorance of federal OSHA laws that already regulate labs.

In contrast, there are many things that definitely will happen. If we unionize, every person in the bargaining unit will be represented by the union, regardless of their individual wishes or situation. Everyone will be asked to pay dues to the union, amounting to \$100-\$175 yearly and we will all become subject to FICA taxes on the order of \$803 for an annual income of \$10,500. Although we are not required by law to pay the union dues, how will a non-dues paying graduate student be represented in grievance procedures by the union?

Many of the issues COGS is interested in would require additional state spending. The state has had a volatile financial situation for years and I think it is unrealistic to believe the union will be able to squeeze water from a rock. In fact, in recent years, state employees have had salary reductions due to the fiscal situation. Do you want to be put in a situation where your stipend might be reduced at any time? It is clear the principle leverage a union possesses over an employer is the threat of a strike. It is a fact as employees of this state, we are legally prohibited from striking, thus leaving any union without negotiation power.

On a more personal note - I would like to register a complaint about the way COGS is recruiting members. A union employee - who is not even a student at the university - has tried to recruit students in our department. This individual made several visits during working hours, interrupting students in the

n April 16, UI graduate stu-dents will be asked to vote labs for which they have not eighth in the Big Ten for compensareceived the OSHA-required lab and radiation safety training (who's concerned about job safety now?). In fact, this person persisted in vis-

Guest Opinion

James Dean

iting people who had previously told him to leave them alone. If nothing else, this shows a flagrant disregard to and lack of respect for the rights of the very students they seek to represent.

Do you want to risk more than \$900 of your current salary for an James Dean is a doctoral candidate in unknown outcome? Two years ago, the Department of Biochemistry.

tion, compared to unionized Wisconsin's 2nd, and the union was soundly defeated by a 10 percent margin. Now, we rank fourth and the unionized Wisconsin has fallen to eighth. If unions are so great, why doesn't Wisconsin stay at the top of the heap? COGS does not want you to vote. For 2,500 graduate students to vote in a single day, a second polling location was only obtained through extensive negotiations. Two years ago, there were many locations to vote and more than one day. Don't let them sneak this by you. Vote no and get all of your friends and coleagues to vote no!



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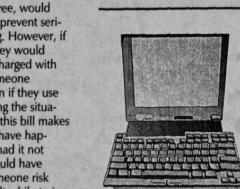
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sage that they will not approve

waivers already. Under the administration's revitalization plan - a plan which came about after graduate employees first tried to unionize - rather than give graduate employees tuition waivers, stipends would be increased. For the reasons stated above, this would be unacceptable. Moreover, it is important to remember they have yet to act on their 1989 strategic plan. While a small number of graduate students currently receive tuition waivers, the administration continues to withhold this benefit from the graduate employees as a whole. the university administration has sent and continues to send the



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Doderer should have voted 'yes' To the Editor:

Recently, House File 2017 passed in the Iowa House 84-11. House File 2017 is a school crime bill which states that no school employee, or someone at the request of an employee, could be charged with assault while using enough force necessary to break up a fight during a school-sponsored activi-

One question that remains: What prompted Minnette Doderer to vote against this piece of legislation? Does she not feel it is her obligation as a state legislator to help protect both the students and faculty of lowa's public

and private schools? The way Doderer voted on this bill really worries me. What would happen if someone were to attack my younger brother during a school-sponsored activity? I hope someone, whether it be a school employee or a person at

the request of an employee, would intervene fast enough to prevent serious injury from occurring. However, if Doderer had her way, they would probably end up being charged with assault if they injured someone involved in the fight, even if they use appropriate force handling the situation. Doderer's stand on this bill makes me wonder what would have happened to the crime rate had it not passed. Most likely, it would have gone up. Why would someone risk being charged with assault while trying to stop a fight?

In the past, Doderer has said she stands firm on crime. How can she say such things, then turn around and vote an entirely different way? Who knows how she will vote on other crime bills. I feel she has been in Des Moines too long, and is no longer in touch with the people of Iowa City.

Joseph Gordan North Liberty resident

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SPORTS QUIZ

At what high school did Phoenix's Michael Finley, Atlanta's Donnie Boyce and Seattle's Sherrell Ford all play together?

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San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

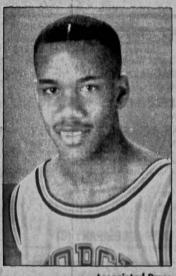
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Toronto Maple Leafs at St. Louis Blues, Today 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA BOUND



Associated Press Stephon Marbury announced

his decision to turn pro.See story Page 3B

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Oilers' McNair charged with abuse of 22 pit bulls

EAST GREENWICH TOWN-SHIP, N.J. (AP) - Todd McNair of the Houston Oilers has been charged with mistreating 22 pit bulls seized at his property where authorities say the animals were being trained for dogfights.

McNair, 30, was arrested Tuesday on cruelty-to-animal charges and released from the Gloucester County Jail in Woodbury after posting \$10,000 bail.

The arrest followed an investigation prompted by the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, township police Lt. Scott Goess said. The dogs were chained at a vacant property owned by McNair, he said.

The pit bulls — 17 adult dogs and five puppies - were taken to a county animal shelter in Clayton, police said. All the dogs had scars on their heads and faces and many appeared to be malnourished and nursed fresh, bleeding wounds, authorities said.

"It was the worst case of cruelty to animals I've ever seen," Goess said Wednesday. "It was disgraceful."

McNair was charged with some 81 offenses involving cruelty to animals. The most serious charge against McNair is a criminal complaint for possessing pit bulls for the purpose of fighting, Goess said. If convicted, he could face a \$7,500 fine and 3-5 years in prison, he said.

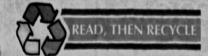
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Judge says Autry can be in movie, NCAA plans appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday ruled that running back Darnell Autry can take an unpaid movie part this summer in Italy over the objections of the

Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas P. Durkin sided with the Northwestern sophomore and theater student, who has been offered an unpaid part in two scenes of a supernatural thriller called "The 18th Angel," scheduled for filming this summer in Italy.

NCAA officials were considering an appeal late Wednesday afternoon, and one of Autry's lawyers, Peter Rush, said there could still be risks if the rushing star accepts the role.



Iowa plays waiting game

Women's soccer may become varsity sport

Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Congress and Governor Terry Branstadt hold the dreams of Iowa club soccer player Kirsten Wander in their hands.

Wander is a freshman who envisioned playing Division I soccer in the Big Ten Conference her whole life, and fell in love with Iowa as a senior in high school. The problem is, despite being in the Big Ten, sistence, it looks as if the where eight other women's varsity soccer programs exist, the Hawkeyes don't have one.

"I really liked Iowa though," Wander said. "And I thought that they would get a varsity soccer program in 1996, so I came here." Thanks to Wander and her per- Iowa.

"I've never wanted something so much that has taken so much time to come true."

Kirsten Wander, Iowa club soccer player on her desire to play Division I soccer

Hawkeyes may get their varsity soccer program, pending approval of the university's 1996 Fall budget by the congress and Gov. Branstadt. Included in the budget is a \$65,000 proposal to begin a varsity women's soccer program at

T've never wanted something so much that has taken so much time to come true," Wander said. "We've done everything we're capable of doing and know we're at the hardest part where all we can do is

The road hasn't been an easy one for the Downers Grove, Ill. native, who admits to filling out applications to other schools in the midst of the drawn out process. Wander didn't lose hope though, continuously writing letters to women's athletic director Christine Grant and interim president Peter Nathan. The letters were followed by pleas from high school parents of female soccer players and Iowa

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The lowa women's soccer club, seen here in action last fall against Illinois, may become a varsity sport if the state budget allows for it.

Hawks pummel pitchers



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nate Frese slides into third base Wednesday afternoon at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes defeated Northeast Missouri State 14-4.

Bulldogs allow 14 runs, 13 hits and 11 walks

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

Northeast Missouri State pitchers couldn't find the strike zone if it bit them in the rear - and in the end they were further from the win column than Kate Moss from a Dunkin' Donuts. The Iowa baseball team smoked

the Bulldogs Wednesday, 14-4, on just 13 hits. NMSU pitchers

innings of work, not to mention first five innings. two wild pitches and a balk.

It was a sight that made pitching coaches cringe and Hawkeves opposing bat- Bulldogs

light up with excitement. NMSU came in with a 7.79 team ERA and quickly showed

coughed up 11 walks in eight why, giving up eight runs in the hard," Mattiace said. "We've seen

Iowa designated hitter Colin Mattiace induced the Hawkeye onslaught with a first-inning homer to left field to put Iowa up 2-0. Bulldog starting pitcher Shawn Bergman went on to fork over two runs off three hits and a walk in two innings of work.

"(Bergman) didn't throw real

some pretty good leftys this year - Ohio State traditionally has good lefthanders - so sometimes those are the tough guys to hit, the ones who throw a little off-

"I just tried to stay back and wait for a good pitch and hopefully try to break out of a little

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Nike: One step away from world domination

Believe it or not, there was time when I owned a pair of Reebok shoes. I was in first grade and didn't know any better. I think they were velcro. Maybe that was the initial attraction. In the last

few years, it seems the idea of owning a pair of shoes other than Nike is like wearing a shirt with a Soviet Union flag on it down the streets Washington D.C. during the middle of the War. Cold

Okay, maybe it's not that serious, but you have to admit, Nike is getting far too powerful for its own good.

These days, I just don't buy sports footwear unless it has a swoosh on it. I'm not too sure Nike has better quality footwear, or tshirts, or socks for that matter, but I keep coming back for more.

I try to go into the shoe store with an open mind, but I keep being drawn to the Nike section. And I know I'm not alone. I see it all the time, in the stores and around campus. Swooshes every-

I even have reason to believe that a dentist here at the University of Iowa, in connection with the Nike Corporation, has planted a micro-chip into my teeth that makes me crave Nike products day

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawks hyped for opener

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

After clicking their cleats together 32 times, the Iowa softball team is hoping to find out there really is no place like home. The Hawkeyes (22-10) will play

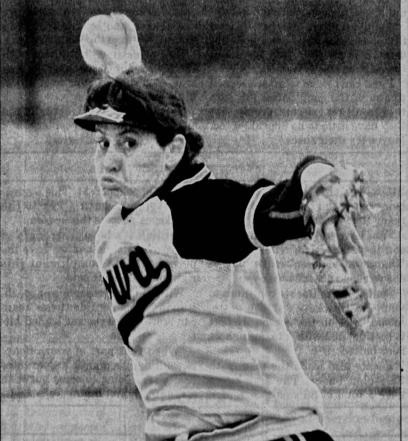
their home opener, a doubleheader with St. Ambrose, today at 3 p.m. before playing three against Ohio State this weekend. All games will be played at the Iowa Softball Complex.

"It's a great feeling," Iowa junior Brandi Macias said. "We're going to be out on our home field in front of our fans. It's just a great, enthusiastic feeling.'

Iowa holds a lifetime 10-2 advantage over the Queen Bees of St.

After dropping two-of-three to Michigan last weekend, the Hawkeyes have been looking to step up their intensity on the diamond in practice this week in preparation for the rest of the season.

"A bigger part of what we worked on in practice this week gan)."



Iowa sophomore Debbie Bilbao and the rest of the Hawkeyes will take their home field for the first time this season today at 3 p.m.

has been responding to pressure," said. "I felt the people that I fully felt were in a good spot did not game situation (against Michi-

Blevins' players have noticed the Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins change in practice and feel it is making a difference.

"It puts us into pressure situarespond to the pressure in the tions like a game is, so it can help

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BIG TEN FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Yamini kicks off Iowa career with a bang

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

On a team filled with Olympic candidates, it isn't easy to make a name for yourself. But Bashir Yamini is doing just fine.

The freshman member of the Iowa men's track and field team took home Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors for his performance in the long jump at the Big Ten Indoor Meet and has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Meet with a leap of 25 feet, four and a half inches.

"This is a youngster who is very raw in the sense of experience, with a lot of determination and (who is) very positive," Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler said. "It is some indication of how lucky we are to have gotten him."

Yamini began running in junior high when his father took him to the Keebler National Meet. He started running the 400-meter dash, but soon found himself competing in the long jump, the high jump and the triple jump.

After winning the Illinois state championship in the high jump his senior year of high school and making all-conference in football, Yamini had to decide which sport he would pursue in college.

"My first love is football, but track is always second," Yamini

He chose his second love.

I was leaning towards UNLV for football, but they had problems with their scholarships," he said. "I talked to Coach (Pat) McGhee when he came to my house and just chose Iowa."

Another factor in his decision was Rugayya Raheem, a friend of Yamini's, who was coming to Iowa to run for the women's team. But the main factor was the Iowa coaching staff.

They're the main reason I came here," Yamini said. "Coach Wheeler and Coach McGhee have helped me a lot."

Yamini still hasn't given up his hopes of playing football. He hopes to play for Hayden Fry's squad in the fall, though things are still up in the air as far as that is concerned.

Yamini has had some back problems this year and hasn't been able to go full strength in the high

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
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N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

unteer coach Gregor Ernst and

players that wouldn't make the

varsity team, that could be hurt by

the proposal. If the club team was

eliminated due to the installment

of the varsity program, these soccer

enthusiasts would be left out, with

no place to play or coach. However,

Adel urges that they would do

what they could to maintain the

varsity program has a club team

too," Adel said. "So, we would be

very interested in keeping the club

Wander added that she believes

soccer players and fans to the uni-

versity, and thus would improve

"Every Big Ten team that has a

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Seattle 100, Utah 91
Phoenix 111, San Antonio 104
Portland 101, Vancouver 85
Houston 112, Golden State 106
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey 100, L.A. Clippers 94
Indiana 102 Philadelphia 87
Cleveland 105, L.A. Lakers 89
Detroit 98, Charlotte 83
Orlando 98, New York 85
San Antonio 117, Sacramento 96

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

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alumni.

"Parents, alumni and soccer fans have said that they will make donations to the athletic department if the team goes varsity," Wander said. "Also, a lot of high school soccer players want to come here and play, but they are waiting to see if the team goes varsity. The pressure from them and their parents has really helped."

players from the club team that Wander is a part of now. The club team finished No. 9 in the nation this season at the Collegiate Soccer not be that successful.'

Club Championships in Austin,

Texas and is annually above the

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"We are good representatives for the university," club president Michelle Sabick said. "I know Iowa fans like winners and our team does well." Competition at the varsity level

is much different than at the club level though, especially in a powerful women's soccer conference like the Big Ten.

There is a considerable change If approved, the varsity team in competitiveness," volunteer club would probably take some of its coach Kaveh Adel said. "The players are of a higher quality. They live, breathe, eat and sleep soccer. The first year here would probably

> One benefit of having women's soccer go varsity in comparison to

really help some people financial-It's people like Adel, fellow vol- the club team and keep it alive

to see limited action against

team," Wander said. "It also would a varsity team would draw more

gave up one hit and struck out one. Despite a 10-run win, Hawkeye players and coaches felt the effort may have been a little lackluster.

inserted into the lineup. "I thought we were a little flat," freshman first baseman Nathan Frese said. "We did all we had to do

to win, I guess.' Schley collided with Martinez last weekend against Ohio State

while pursuing a fly ball, suffering a concussion. He returned Tuesday

Luther College and entered Wednesday's game in the fourth inning. His first at-bat was a two-run

homer in the fifth inning, his fourth of the season. In the eighth, Schley poked a routine grounder to the second baseman. Bulldog pitcher Sean Ensminger was slow to the bag and Schley, barreling down the first base line, slid in to first base

"What a way for Jeff Schley to come back," Banks said. "He's the one that gave us the spark today. We came to the ballpark pretty flat and that's the one part of our game that I really have trouble with trying to get them ready mentally."

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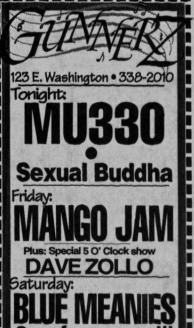
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IOWA BASEBALL

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slump that I'm in."

Jeff Barnum took over for Bergman and failed miserably. The senior was devastated for four runs off two hits and three walks in just 2/3 of an inning.

Bulldogs Andrew Jackson and Ryan Murphy, who pitched the fifth through seventh innings, were tagged for five runs off six walks and four hits. Even when Jackson struck out Iowa leftfielder Jeff Schley, NMSU catcher Matt Klusman let Schley reach first on a passed ball, one of three by Bulldog back-

Hawkeye third baseman Brian

Mitchell received four walks, Mat-roughed up was reliever Brent tiace three and Eric Martinez and John Ostwald two apiece.

Iowa (10-7) pitchers, on the other hand, showed masterful control.

Starter Steve Rasmussen went six strong innings, not allowing a run on three hits. He struck out

"Ras was really throwing well all year," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "He goes out and just gives you good effort and does everything that he can. I really like him. I think he's got a chance of being a pretty good pitcher." Rasmussen came in with an ERA

of 9.00, but could see more starting roles in the coming weeks.

One Hawkeye hurler who was

Glendinning. The senior lefty gave up all four Bulldog runs off two walks and six hits in two innings.

Sophomore Aaron McLean mopped up in the ninth, when he

That is, until Jeff Schley was

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In the same sense that those milk advertisements have me buying the stuff endlessly for fear that every other generation. I'm going to die or win a radio con-

us prepare for that," junior Christy

increased intensity will lead

toward taking advantage of more

strong this year," Hebert said. "The

thing we can step us is our hitting,

driving in more runs, producing

The Hawkeyes had trouble scor-

The Hawkeyes hope the

"Defensively, we've been really

IOWA SOFTBALL

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opportunities at the plate.

test and not have a sufficient supply, I need Nike products. I need that swoosh.

We've all seen what he has done in up? his Nikes. But then again, I never obviously not on a human level. It must be subliminal.

Maybe it's The Revolution. For some reason I feel an identity with The Revolution. Generation X doesn't do anything for me. I feel no real connection to them and their need to be separated from

But this Revolution thing, it's got Maybe it's their shoes?

against the Wolverines, scoring

offense to be a little more produc-

tive," Blevins said. "We weren't

very productive against (Michigan

pitcher Sara) Griffin, yet she's a

very fine pitcher and I have to give

good quality at-bat. If they're going

to close you down, make somebody

make a great play somewhere."

"What you want to do is get a

Dropping two-of-three to Michi-

gan did set the Hawkeyes back a

"It's just a matter of getting our ready to move on.

only once in each game.

her a lot of credit.

style. Jason Kidd, Kevin Garnett. These are my people. I don't care if it's not televised. Put it on the Possibly it's Michael Jordan. radio for all I care. Where do I sign

> And then just when you thought there was nothing more Nike could do in its quest to rule the world, it did it — a presidential candidate. As a member of the United

> States of America, I can't help but think it is my civic duty to vote in the election this November.

> I just can't seem to attach myself to any of the candidates. I'm sure they're all real decent people, but they have little to no appeal for me.

being out of the Big Ten race and is

"You have to keep the whole season in perspective," Blevins said.

"One weekend doesn't make you and

Senior Tasha Reents continues to

lead the Hawkeyes at the plate,

hitting .421 on the season. Hebert

is batting .382 with a team-high 24

28 stolen bases. The Hawkeyes

have a total of 86 steals compared

Reents also leads the team with

one weekend doesn't break you."

runs batted in.

I need an alternative and I've found it. I now know whose lever I will be pulling come election time. The only candidate with a moose as a running mate, Ken Griffey, Jr. Sure, he only hit .258 last year with

17 homeruns in 72 games, but you

can't help but love the guy. He made a dramatic comeback from an injury last season and led his team two games away from the World Series. He's a lifetime .302 hitter with

189 home runs in just over six seasons. Put that in your oval office, Bill Clinton.

So what if he isn't actually old enough to run for President. It's never too early to advertise.

sive style has been a key to the

Blevins feels confident her team

can score whenever her leadoff hit-

is working, it's almost a guarantee

that you're going to come out with

a run in the first inning," she said.

When that part of your offense

right now," Blevins said.

ter gets on base.

little, but the team is far from to their opponents' 14. This aggres-

Hawkeyes' success this season. "I think it's been a strength of our coaching style and we have the personnel that compliment this. With this aggressive approach,

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ing runs in the final two games YAMINI

more runs.

Hebert said.

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jump, competing only in the long jump and sprinting events.

"Eventually, I think I will be a 400 hurdler and probably a 110 hurdler," Yamini said. "Coach

he had when he was younger." Though earning Big Ten Indoor Freshman of the Year wasn't something really expected of Yamini

coming into the year, it was an hon-

or he felt confident he could attain. "I feel it is a good honor," Yamini said. "My coaches got me ready and prepared. I knew I could do it. It was just a matter of going out and

doing it." McGhee says I have the tools like

surprise to his coaches. "He started working on the long jump 10 or 11 days before the Big Ten meet," Wheeler said. "It's the

kind of thing you never expect. We recruit a lot of great athletes. He wasn't highly recruited, but he'll be one of our best athletes this year." Yamini gives the strength pro-

gram at Iowa a lot of credit for his success this season and his It was, however, a little more of a improvement upon his high school "Here, we do more conditioning

and less stressful things," he said.

program is really the key." Overall, Yamini has been pleased with his decision to come to Iowa.

"It's a young team with good work ethic, guys that run hard," he said. "It's an up-and-coming program. I'm just glad to be a part, to contribute.

"These guys are like a family. We hang out together off the track and do schoolwork together. We're like a family on and off the track." "I'm getting strong. The weight

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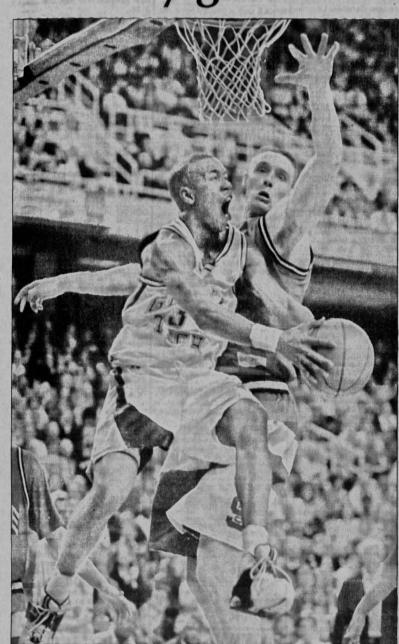
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Marbury goes from freshman to rookie



Associated Press

Grant guides Magic in Shaquille's absence

Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury glides past North Carolina State's Todd Fuller in their ACC Tournament game on March 8, 1996.

Charlotte's postseason hopes.

Charlotte with 20 points.

Pacers 102, 76ers 87

Entering the game, the Hornets

were tied with Miami for the

eighth and final Eastern Confer-

ence playoff spot and trailed the

Pistons by 2½ games. Glen Rice led

PHILADELPHIA - Reggie

Miller scored 23 points and Dale

rebounds as Indiana handed

Philadelphia its 12th loss in 13

Mark Jackson had 16 points

and eight assists for the Pacers,

who had a 51-25 rebounding

advantage, including a 24-6 edge

Trevor Ruffin had 24 points for

Philadelphia, hitting 10 of 11

shots and 4 of 5 from 3-point

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Armon Gilliam scored seven of

his 19 points in the final 3:20,

including a go-ahead layup that

helped New Jersey snap a three-

Chris Childs added 17 points

Rodney Rogers had 23 points

for the Clippers, whose hot shoot-

ing from the field was offset by

their poor shooting from the line.

They shot 52 percent from the

field, but made only 13 of 25 free

throws. Loy Vaught added 22 and

Spurs 117, Kings 96 SAN ANTONIO - The San

Antonio Spurs rebounded from

their first loss in more than a

month, beating Sacramento

13 rebounds for the Clippers.

and 13 assists for the Nets.

on the offensive boards.

Nets 100, Clippers 94

game losing streak

NBA ROUNDUP

NEW YORK - Horace Grant

scored a season-high 29 points on 13-

of-19 shooting and the Orlando Mag-

ic overcame the absence of Shaquille

O'Neal to win their sixth straight

road game, 98-85 over the New York

O'Neal left the team to be with

his family in Newark, N.J., following the death of his grandmother.

He will miss Thursday night's

game against Boston and may

Patrick Ewing failed to take

advantage, scoring just five points

and shooting 1-for-14 from the

field. His only basket came on an

uncontested fast-break dunk in

Dennis Scott added 22 points for

Orlando, making four 3-pointers

in the third quarter when the

CLEVELAND - Terrell Bran-

don scored 18 of his 23 points in

the second half and Danny Ferry

had 22 points as Cleveland beat

the road-weary Los Angeles Lak-

The victory pushed the Cava-

liers a half game ahead of Atlanta

in the race for the fifth playoff

seed in the Eastern Conference.

The Lakers began the night in the

Magic Johnson had 26 points

and eight rebounds for the Lakers.

Pistons 98, Hornets 83
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Otis

Thorpe made 13 of 15 shots and

matched his season high with 27

points as Detroit boosted its play-

off chances and dealt a blow to

fourth spot in the West.

Magic broke the game open. Cavaliers 105, Lakers 89

the first quarter.

return Sunday against Chicago.

Knicks Wednesday night.

Associated Press

Jim O'Connell **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Stephon Marbury made it official Wednesday night: One year of college basketball was enough to prepare him for the NBA.

After one season at Georgia Tech, the 19-year-old guard said he had signed with an agent and would make himself available for the NBA draft.

During a news conference at Junior's, a Brooklyn restaurant famed for its cheesecake, one of which was named for him, Marbury made the announcement surrounded by family, friends and his college coach, Bobby Cremins.

'I've always worked hard for this. I've always watched the NBA growing up. I always watched Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and I said I could be playing on the court with them. Next year, I will be," Marbury said. "Opportunity is knocking and I have to take advantage of that.

Marbury left no doubt that he won't be coming back to Georgia Tech. "I don't want to prolong it. I have signed with an agent," who

he identified as Eric Fleischer. "I am putting everything behind me and focusing only on the NBA." Marbury had said as far back as November that he would leave college if he was going to be among the top selections in the June draft. Even though there were no assurances he would be taken among the top five picks, the information Cremins was able to obtain indicated the 6-foot-2 star would go early enough.

Marbury was selected rookie of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference after averaging 18.9 points and 4.5 assists for the Yellow Jack-

behind a 25-point performance by

game winning streak snapped the

previous night by Phoenix, led by

as many as 25 points in the fourth

period and improved their Midwest

Division-leading record to 54-19.

The Spurs, who had their 17-

Vinny Del Negro.

ets, who returned to the NCAA tournament this season after a two-year absence. They reached the round of 16 before losing to Cincinnati.

Marbury has three older brothers who played college basketball. His younger brother, Zach, just completed his sophomore season at Lincoln, the same high school Stephon led to the New York City Public School championship.

The news conference started 40 minutes late as Marbury refused to begin without his mother, Mabel, present. She was stuck in traffic in Brooklyn.

"I think my mother wanted me to stay," he said. "She's always looked at me as her baby and it's hard for her to think I went from high school to the NBA in one year."

Underclassmen have until May 12 to announce their intention of entering the draft. Marbury joins sophomore Lorenzen Wright of Memphis and juniors Ronnie Henderson of LSU and Darnell Robinson of Arkansas as those who have

Among the players who may still make the decision and have a decided impact on the draft are Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Tim Duncan of Wake Forest, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Allen Iverson of Georgetown.

Players may remove their name from the list before the draft with no penalty or may return to school after being drafted as long as no contract with an agent has been signed. Any team drafting a player who decides to return retains the rights to that player.

"I fully support Stephon's decision," Cremins said. "I told him even before the season that he could be an NBA player but first he would have to become a good college player and he did that."

David Robinson scored 21 points

for the Spurs, who made 24 of 41

free throws. Olden Polynice had a

season-high 27 points for the

Kings, who lead Denver by two

games for the eighth and final

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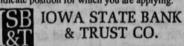
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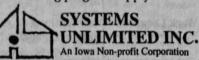


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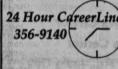
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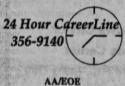
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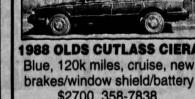
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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

14-run rally powers **Twins past Detroit**

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Ron Coomer had three hits and three RBI, and three Detroit errors led to six unearned runs as the Minnesota Twins scored 14 straight times to rally for a 16-7 victory Wednesday over the Tigers.

Minnesota, which started the season with Kirby Puckett and three other players on the disabled list, scored its most runs since a 17-7 victory over Boston on Aug. 10, 1994.

Roberto Kelly also drove in three runs for the Twins in his first game of the season, and reliever Pat Mahomes won with 4% shutout innings. White Sox 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE - Tony Phillips led off the game with a home run and the Chicago White Sox went on to their first victory of the season.

Phillips hit the 22nd leadoff homer of his career, and later doubled and singled. He went 3-for-5 after opening the season 0-for-7 in

Kevin Tapani made his starting debut for the White Sox, but left the game after three innings because of a slight groin pull. Yankees 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND - The New York Yankees sent the Cleveland Indians to a rare second straight home loss when Andy Pettitte outpitched former teammate Jack McDowell.

Pettitte (1-0) allowed one run and seven hits in 6% innings. Jeff Nelson finished for a save in his Yankees debut.

McDowell (0-1) yielded four runs, two of them earned, on six hits in 6% innings. He walked five and left with the bases loaded in the seventh. Orioles 7, Royals 1

BALTIMORE - Roberto Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro hit consecutive home runs and David Wells won his Baltimore debut as the Orioles won despite bouncing into a triple play.

Bobby Bonilla had two hits and drove in two runs. But his doubleplay grounder in the sixth inning turned into a triple play when Alomar was caught trying to score.

TORONTO - Murray Craven

scored two goals and the Chicago

Blackhawks, holding Toronto to 18

shots, smothered the Maple Leafs

Chris Chelios, Joe Murphy and

Bob Probert, into an empty net

with 1:07 remaining, also scored

for the Blackhawks, who have a

lock on third place in the NHL's

Lightning 4, Whalers 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —

Daren Puppa made 38 saves and

Mikael Andersson scored the

game-winner at 12:06 of the third

period as Tampa Bay downed the

Roman Hamrlik, Igor Ulanov

and Aaron Gavey also scored as

the Lightning (35-29-12) pulled

two points ahead of defending

Stanley Cup champion New Jersey in the chase for the final Eastern

Conference playoff spot. Both

teams have six games remaining, with Tampa Bay owning an 82-80

Andersson scored the deciding

goal, his seventh of the season, on

Bruins 4, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL — Todd Elik's first-

period goal began Boston's victory

over Montreal, tightening the playoff race in the NHL's Eastern Conference.

The Bruins are in seventh place with 84 points, one back of Wash-

Kirk Muller and Larry Murphy

NHL ROUNDUP

Associated Press

5-2 Wednesday night.

Western Conference.

scored for the Leafs.

Hartford Whalers.

advantage in points.

a feed from Brian Bradley.

Wells (1-0), a left-hander acquired in an off-season trade with Cincinnati, allowed one run on five hits in seven innnings. He struck out six and walked two. Padres 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO - Ken Caminiti broke open the game with a threerun homer, and finished with four RBI as San Diego recovered from a tough opening-day loss.

It was appropriate that Caminiti, whose 26 homers led the Padres by wide margin last season, hit their first home run of 1996. The thirdinning shot off Frank Castillo cut through a 15-mph wind, went over the right-field fence and landed outside Wrigley Field for a 4-0 lead.

Brad Ausmus also homered in the third for San Diego. Wally Joyner added his first NL homer in the fifth. Tony Gwynn had his 27th career four-hit game.

Astros 5, Dodgers 2 HOUSTON - Mike Hampton outpitched Hideo Nomo, and Derek Bell drove in two runs as the Houston Astros defeated Los Angeles.

Nomo was wild from the start. He had five walks over the first four innings and left in the fifth after consecutive doubles by Jeff Bagwell and Bell and a single to Sean Berry produced two runs.

Nomo allowed seven hits and struck out two in taking the loss. Winner Hampton pitched six strong innings before Billy Ashley and Greg Gagne hit back-to-back homers with one out in the seventh. Cardinals 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Royce Clayton's two-out single in the seventh inning scored winning pitcher Todd Stottlemyre with an unearned run that broke a 3-3 tie.

Stottlemyre, making his NL debut, allowed five hits in 7% innings, including a three-run homer by ex-Cardinal Bernard Gilkey that tied the game in the sixth. Ron Gant, who had a tworun homer, drove in three runs and scored two for St. Louis.

Stottlemyre struck out five and sley pitched 11/2 scoreless innings and settled for a 3-1 victory.

total. Boston has one game in hand

goaltender Damian Rhodes stopped

Martin Straka's penalty shot with

9.6 seconds remaining as the Sena-

Straka had a chance to tie the

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Panthers suffered their fifth loss in

Senators 3, Panthers 2

tors edged Florida.

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two points shy of the Canadiens' six games.



Detroit's Chris Gomez fails to break up a double play attempt by Twins' second baseman Chuck Knoblauch Wednesday.

for his first save in the NL. Braves 15, Giants 2

ATLANTA - Fred McGriff set a career high with six RBI, and the Atlanta Braves showed their hitting might be as good as their vaunted pitching.

Javier Lopez hit a three-run homer and Ryan Klesko homered for the second game in a row, giving the Braves seven homers in two games. They had 16 hits Wednesday.

McGriff hit a two-run homer in the opener and now has driven in eight runs. The Braves broke the game open with six runs in the fourth, capped off by Lopez's homer which made it 10-0. Phillies 3, Rockies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Rookie Mike Grace took a shutout into the ninth inning for the Philadelphia walked three before Dennis Ecker- Phillies, but was unable to finish

The 25-year-old right-hander, making only his third appearance in the major leagues, left after Ellis Burks homered to open the final inning. Ricky Bottalico got the final three outs for the save.

Grace wasn't spectacular, striking out three while walking one, but allowing only five hits. He also helped himself defensively, snaring two hard grounders. Expos 8, Reds 4

CINCINNATI Mark Grudzielanek homered in a fiverun eighth inning - his careerhigh fourth hit - as Montreal beat error-prone Cincinnati.

The Expos scored two unearned runs in the seventh and batted around for five unearned runs in the eighth as the Reds' defense let down with a 4-1 lead and the bullpen allowed nine hits in the last three innings.

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scored four goals, giving him 50 for KANATA, Ontario - Ottawa the season, in Washington's victory over Buffalo. Bondra, who tallied three of the

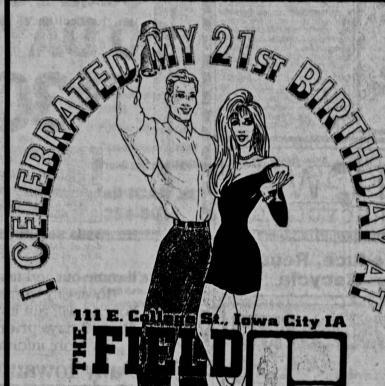
goals in the second period, became the first Washington player since Andrei Trefilov.

Bobby Carpenter had 53 in 1984-85 to reach the 50-goal milestone.

His 50th came when Michal Pivonka, who assisted on all four of Bondra's goals, sent a pass from behind the net to the right faceoff circle, where Bondra one-timed the puck past Buffalo goaltender







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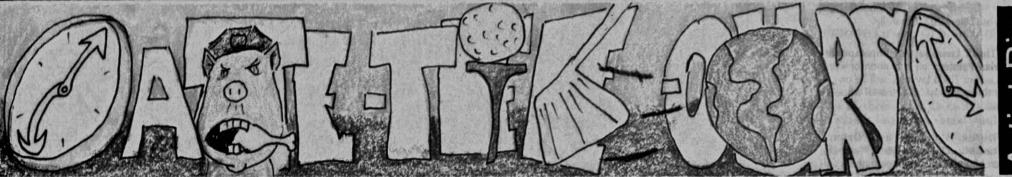
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Actors rehearse for the world premiere of "Ideas of Good and Evil" Tuesday night.

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Eric Ehn's play opens as the final UI mainstage production of the





season.

Ideas of Good and Evil

Rob Merritt The Daily Iowan

laywright Eric Ehn was walking alongside the Iowa River last week when the through the grass caught his attention.

"It was beautiful - such a perfect sound," he said. "Maybe after a thousand years of playwriting, I could reproduce it in my work." Ehn's fascination with the complex beau-

ty of nature carries into his latest production; fortunately, this one won't require as long of a wait. "Ideas of Good and Evil," the final UI mainstage production of the season, opened Wednesday in Theatre A of the Theatre Arts Building.

"Ideas of Good and Evil" is a product of the UI Partnership In The Arts program. Ehn, a renowned playwright and member of the American Conservatory Theatre, was invited last year to write and direct a new project for the 1995-96 University Theatres season.

Described by Ehn as "a circus for the soul," "Ideas" is made up of three one-act musical plays, all centering around the theme of how good and evil are critical to each other's existence.

"It is (William) Blake's theory - and one I have sympathy with - that opposites live very happily and inevitably and construc-

tively together," Ehn said. The first play, "In It," follows the experi- his writing, and it will send me in certain than through their intellect."

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ences of two girls living in Manhattan in directions. But I'm not simply trying to conthe 1930s. The second play, "Some Small Rooms," based on a poem by Blake, depicts it's abstract. If you could put it into words a man who can't experience the difference you would." between good and evil.

The third, "Phrenic Crush," Francisco after World War II. It tells of a ing "the filling of the show." Filipino woman who tries to protect her husband's career by concealing the fact she has tuberculosis

The three plays' unique feature of relying on music is courtesy of Ehn's collaborator, Lisa Biewala. Winner of the 1995 ASCAL Young Composers' Competition, she finds inspiration for her work in Blake's poetry.

One of the things I find musical about William Blake is his idea that there's a part of human beings which longs for complexity, and it's the opposite of the part that longs for innocence," she said. "I'm interested, not just in the contrast there, but in the dialogue.

Biewala's compositions, some of which vere written around the actors performing them once production began, come as a response to Ehn's writing - but not necessarily with the same meanings.

"Eric says that he never has any idea of what I'm going to do," she said. "The reason there's so much freedom is that we do so much ground work together beforehand, including research ... Eric's writing opens things up to me; I'm very passionate about

Grifters to bleed blues, soul at Gabe's

vey Eric's ideas. That's the beauty of music:

Cast member Dato Bakhtadze, a UI gradis set in San uate student, described the music as bring

> "I cannot imagine the plays without music and rhythm," he said. "They're like

Other contributors have also taken Ehn's text and let their ideas run. Set and lighting designer Bryon Wynn has used Ehn's "circus" metaphor to turn Theatre A into something resembling just that. Costume designs by Erin Howell-Gritsch add to the abstract atmosphere that "Ideas" creates.

Members of the cast have also been affected by the experience of working with Ehn.

"He's a great director, one of the greatest I've had," Bakhtadze said. "He always tries to avoid the 'straight way there.' He circles like a shark around you, and then he gives you something - and if you get it, you never forget it. It's very exciting; you explore

things you could never imagine. Ehn said emotion is the key to "Ideas."

"The labor of the evening is to discover the ways that a single concept works itself out within someone's life," he said. "I'd rather have people experience the play through their blood and nervous system



Tibetan monks to bring chants, dances to Macbride

libet will come alive in Iowa City Friday night when the Tibetan Buddhist Lamas of Sera Je Monastery perform their vibrant and colorful masked dances to the rumble of 12-foot mountain horns and the clash of

A multi-media performance, vivid photographic images of the beauty of the "land of snows," will fill a large format screen, and the Dalai Lama will describe his training and spiritual practice in video excerpts. Information about Tibet's unique environment and civilization will also be presented.

The performance will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall. "The Spirit of Tibet" will feature sacred music, dance and chants with authentic costumes, masks

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. A special free preview performance will take place at noon Friday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., which will include a dance demonstration and the monks will perform a blessing for the good health and welfare of the city.

A sacred land

For centuries, Tibet was imagined to be the mystical land beyond the real world, but this performance tells the story of Tibet, how it rose to great political power, how it became a sacred land where the teachings of Buddhism flourished and how the Communist Chinese invasion of the 1950s devastated a magnificent and happy nation.

The program will unite the live dance, music and chant of the Sera Je monks, with the narrative flow of multimedia imagery to produce a whole and coherent picture of Tibetan history, culture and religion.

The program will be narrated by Ani Thubten Dekyong, a Tibetan Buddhist nun. This is the first Tibetan cultural performance to introduce Western audiences to Tibetan nuns. Tibetan women have been leaders in the preservation of their culture, and inside Tibet many courageous nuns have put their lives at risk in nonviolent demonstrations for Tibetan freedom.

Religious culture

The North American tour was organized by the abbot and senior teachers of the monastery in the hopes that introducing Westerners to the religious culture of Tibet would benefit both the audience and the future of Tibetan Buddhism.

Proceeds will go directly to Sera Je Monastery.

Tibetan ritual music, chant and dance is far removed from Western musical tradition. Music and dance is not art for its own aesthetic sake, but it is employed as an adjunct to worship.

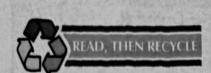
The instruments used include cymbals, drums, bells, dung-chen, the exceptionally long, telescoping mountain horns, gyaling, the oboe-like reed horns and thigh-bone trumpets. These instruments set up a cosmic rattle in staccato rhythmic bursts that deliver an other-worldly power unlike any other musical tradition in the world.

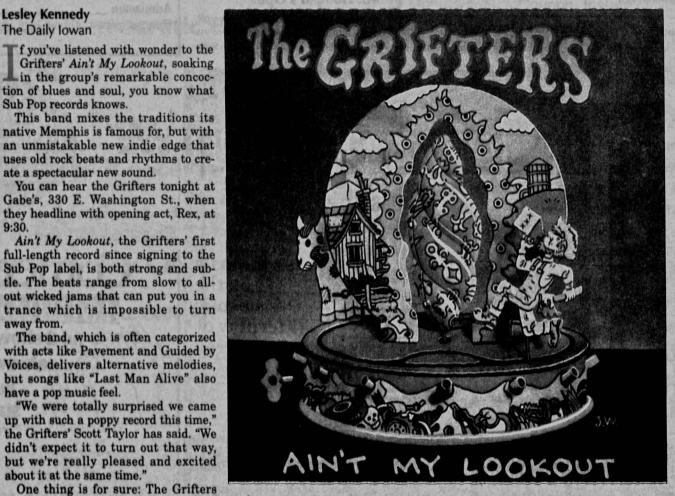
The most amazing sound of all comes from the human throat of monks who are specially trained in the "Awesome Voice," the overtone chanting in which the monks are able to control their throat muscles and direct the sound into resonating chambers of the mouth and head, thereby producing a fundamental tone at a very deep pitch, as well as loud overtones octaves above.

The Daily Iowan with assistance from the Sera Je Tour Office

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Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC

Tonight

The Grifters will play with Rex at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9:30

Greg Brown will play at the The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8

MU330 will play with Sexual Buddah at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Tek Winesberry will play piano at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m. Free.

Brother's Keeper will play at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., from 8-10 p.m. Free.

Friday

Shade of Blue will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Dave Zollo will play a special show at

Gunnerz at 5 p.m. Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz at

Marble Orchard will play with Pfewtus at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Blue Meanies will play at Gun-

nerz at 9:30 p.m. Sweat Lodge will play with Bottledog

Sunday

at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Dirt Cheap will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Blues Jam will be held at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday The **Del-Stars** will play with the **Flat Duo Jets** at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

The Often Ensemble will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER



Tonight

8 p.m. — University Theatres Mainstage presents the world premieer of "Ideas of Good and Evil" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$13; \$6 for UI students, senior citizens and

8 p.m. — "Bedroom Farce," a play in wo acts will be performed in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The play is sponsored by the West Side Players. Free.

8 p.m. — "All in the Timing" will be presented at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Cilbert St. Tickets range from \$8 - \$15.

Saturday 8 p.m. — "All in the Timing" will be presented at Riverside Theatre. Tickets

range from \$8 - \$15. CONCERTS/RECITALS



Friday

7:30 p.m. — The Tibetan Buddhist Lamas of Sera Je Monastery will perform at Macbride Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$10.

EXHIBITIONS

Rudolf Koppitz: Viennese 'Master of the Camera'," a survey of the early 20th century Austrian photographer's career, will be displayed through May 19 at the Ul Museum of Art.

An abstract exhibition of vibrant oil paintings by Lisa Kattchee will be on dis-



play at Gallery 202, Coralville.

Tinda Lwimba: A Contemporary Zairian Painter," an exhibition of works by Laurent Tinda Lwimba, will be on display through May 26 at the UI Museum

"Horns, Whistles and Drums: African Musical Instruments," an exhibition of objects from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, as well as from private collections, will be on display through May 17 at the UI Muse-

"Luminated Letters: Hand Made Books and Letters," by Cheryl Jacobsen and calligraphy workshop participants Robin Chambers, Ginny Clemons, Victo-ria Kostadinova, Sue Sulls and Sharon Stubbs, will be on display on the ground floor southwest of the Union through

"New Work Since Then," mixed media work by Iowa artists David Kamm, Ann Klingensmith and Lisa Parker, will be on display at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St.

READINGS



Friday

8 p.m. — Terry Tempest Williams will read from her book "Refuge" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

RADIO (KSUI)



Tonight

7 p.m. — The Cleveland Orchestra's weekly concert.

7 p.m. — Listen for the Minnesota Orchestra in concert.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. - Live from "The Met," a production of "The Voyage" by Phillip

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3 p.m. - Join us for another "Univer-

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Monday 7 p.m. — A concert by the Chicago

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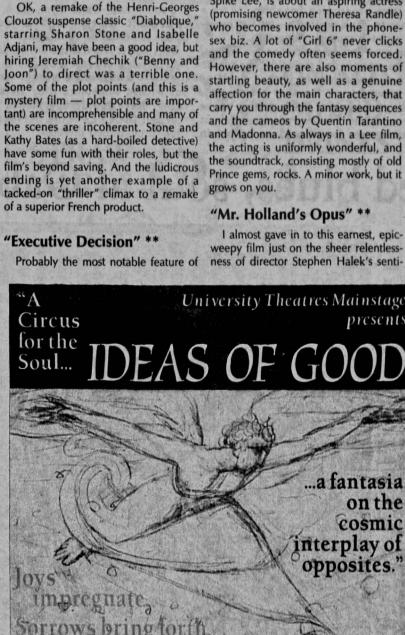
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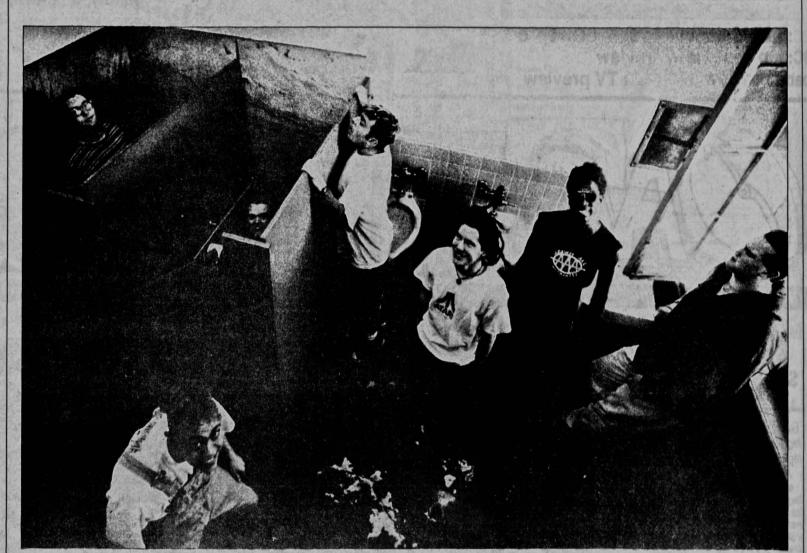
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Hailing from the south side of St. Louis, MU330, a Midwest ska band, will roll into Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight. After playing more than 400 shows in more than 40 states, the band keeps up its non-stop touring in an all odor-retaining extended anti-luxury van.

MU330 released its first CD, Press, on the independent NO record label in February 1994. The first pressing sold out in three months and has gone on to sell more than 5,000 copies.

The group boasts guitars, drums, bass, trombone, vocals, trumpet and tenor sax.

this surprisingly action-less action film is that Steven Seagal gets blown away about 30 minutes into the movie. Then Kurt Russell takes over, which would be a good thing, except I like my action heroes a little goofy, like Seagal. The movie's another "Die Hard on a Plane" (at least the third in the last five years, if I'm not mistaken). The suspense sequences are engrossing enough, but it's definitely a little on the generic side.

Docked a notch for being the eight-jil-

lionth film to feature stereotyped Arabs

hijacking a 747.

"A Family Thing" **1/2 This horribly-titled, low-key drama stars Robert Duvall as Earl Pilcher, a backwoods Arkansan who discovers his mother is not the woman who raised raped and died in childbirth, Earl, a casual racist, then zooms to Chicago to find his brother-in-law, a widowed policeman (James Earl Jones) who lives with his sassy blind aunt (Irma T. Hall) and grown son (Michael Beach). You never know quite where the plot of this movie is going to go next, and it has a nice, restrained style. But, like its obvious predecessor, "Driving Miss Daisy," it could have used a little more pizzazz, more - I don't know - danger. What little there is is mostly provided by Hall, who steals every scene she's in.

"Girl 6" **1/2

This loose, hit-or-miss comedy written by Suzan-Lori Parks and directed by Spike Lee, is about an aspiring actress (promising newcomer Theresa Randle) who becomes involved in the phonesex biz. A lot of "Girl 6" never clicks and the comedy often seems forced. However, there are also moments of startling beauty, as well as a genuine affection for the main characters, that carry you through the fantasy sequences and the cameos by Quentin Tarantino and Madonna. As always in a Lee film, the acting is uniformly wonderful, and the soundtrack, consisting mostly of old Prince gems, rocks. A minor work, but it

weepy film just on the sheer relentlessness of director Stephen Halek's senti-

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ment machine. Richard Dreyfus gives a pretty good performance as a would-be serious" composer who ends up a high-school music teacher, thus finding his niche in life. Some of the movie's details are good, though the portrait of high-school band life isn't entirely accurate. The last and most shameless of the film's emotional climaxes (and this includes Dreyfus singing John Lennon's "Beautiful Boy" to his deaf son) is pure mush. And that "symphony!" Good thing Mr. Holland kept his day job.

"Oliver & Company" **

Disney, I guess, needs to make more money, so they decided to re-release this 1988 feature-length cartoon. It immediately preceded the commercial and artistic breakthrough of "The Little Mermaid," and it has little of the distinctive craft of Disney features since. What it does have is a dated view of including Billy Joel, Joey Lawrence and Kodak plugs to compare with Disney Army. Why, it's almost ... subversive! productions of today.

"Sgt. Bilko" ***

"Girl 6").

Why is this comedy, based on the classic TV series, easily better than every other comedy released this year? No. 1: It's about characters who outsmart, rather than outdumb, other characters. No. 2: It has Steve Martin, who seems really happy to have escaped the "Father of the Bride" franchise. No. 3: It has this great premise - an Army the "big city," some lame songs, a sergeant who gambles parties and literstrange collection of voice actors, ally steals from the Army, has to overcome obstacles so he can keep on gam-Bette Midler, and enough Coke and bling, partying and stealing from the

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appealing to you, then don't miss this

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good film, which stars Halle Berry and

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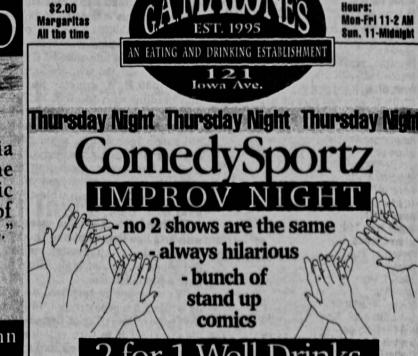
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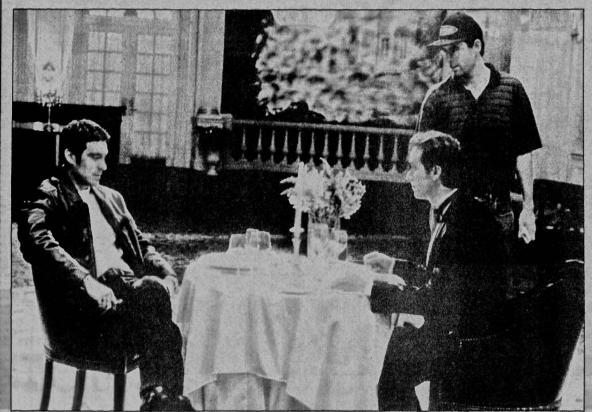
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With the success of Mike Nichols' "The Birdcage," the portrayal of gay characters as not only next-door neighbors but genuine protagonists, lurches evercloser to mainstream acceptance. However, for those who thought "The Birdcage" was a little too ... well ... safe, the Bijou provides the more daring, less stereotyped, "Jeffrey" for your perusal this

As gay cinema, "Jeffrey" falls somewhere between the funny, but cautious "Birdcage" and the more radical, "postmodern" chic of someone like Greg Araki (whose "The Doom Generation" conveniently shows at the Bijou next

"Jeffrey" tries hard to be heterofriendly, but it doesn't need Nathan Lane's showy histrionics. Its characters are funny, deep and diverse; and, it's not afraid to

The story concerns the title character (played by Steven Weber of "Wings" and those annoying M&M commercials), a gay man who, because of the threat of AIDS, swears off sex. Inevitably, though, he falls for a hunk named Steve and nearly breaks his vows - until he finds out Steve is HIV-positive.

Thinking he will not be able to handle Steve's likely decline, Jeffrey withdraws and aborts the relationship, much to the chagrin of his best friends, an interior designer (Patrick Stewart of "Star Trek") and his "Cats" cast-member partner (Bryan Batt).

'Jeffrey" was written by Paul Rudnick, and is based on his off-Broadway play. Rudnick wrote the deliciously dark screenplay for "Addams Family Values" and churns out those Libby Gelman-Waxner columns in Premiere mag-

His script is fast and loose, with light, and it's well-earned. show a passionate same-sex kiss more than a few purely comic

interludes. The humor's hit-tomiss ratio is pretty good, though occasionally the stage devices and Christopher Ashly's literal-minded direction threaten to sink the ship.

Though comic cameos by Lane, Olympia Dukakis and Sigourney Weaver are quite funny, surprisingly it's in the film's serious stretches that Rudnick's writing talent is most evident. Jeffrey's conundrum movingly illustrates the fear and frustration engendered by the AIDS epidemic.

Weber's performance is perhaps a bit disappointing - it consists mostly of reaction shots, little facial twists that scream "sitcom" - but the other actors are marvelous, especially Stewart. At first it seems he thought all he had to do to create a convincing gay character was to raise his voice a little, but in the end his character becomes the moral center of the film. His rejection of Jeffrey is the film's dramatic high-

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Shade of Blue offers musical mosiac

Valerie J. Wolfe The Daily Iowan

fter meeting each other at the UI School of Music and the gospel choir Voices of Soul, members of Shade of Blue

consider themselves to be a family.

Shade of Blue, considered to be one of the more successful bands in Iowa City, has been together since 1989, with a current line-up of Kenneth Fullard, Saul Lubaroff, B. Simone Green, Dave Rosazza, Joan Ruffin and Dennis Stacer. Rosazza and Fullárd play in the Voices of Soul, while Green and Ruffin sing for the choir. Occasionally, the four would jam together, but they didn't think it would bring them to where they are today.

Part of the band's success derives from their relationship; they are truly a diverse family.

"We all do separate things, but the band is our home base," Green

Shade of Blue will perform at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Other upcoming Iowa City events for the band include Riverfest on April 25 July 4. The group will also be annual VEISHA festival in Ames.

"We all do separate things, but the band is our home base."

Simone Green of Shade of

In addition, Shade of Blue performs at three benefits each year, something band members would like to do more of but are limited to because of a demanding schedule. This year, they played at Dance Marathon.

Shade of Blue members compliment each other in their music and daily interactions. They are gregarious, cordial and a happy group of friends. These qualities are apparent in their music.

The band claims they have a blues influence throughout everything they do, but they are not a blues band. Instead, the group is soul, R&B, what they call funkstyle blues and dance. On Feb. 17, Free Your Mind was released under Craven Maven records, who heard the band perform last April.

It is a quick-moving, upbeat album with a truthful and powerand the Iowa City Jazz Festival on ful message behind the original songs and wonderful renditions of Rolling Stone" and "I'll Take You music.

Two songs that have a definite impact are "Tragedies" and "Blessed." "Tragedies," written by Ruffin, has a blues-style beat. Her voice resonates causing the words to linger. The song targets the problems of the world and asks why we ignore them. It is one of Green's favorites, and after hearing it, it's no wonder why.

"Blessed," a gospel song, shows the wide range of pitch and variation in the vocals. Both Green and Ruffin harmonize well and belt out the lyrics in a manner which truly highlights their talent. As for the rest of the band, the dominant guitar and drum give this song its hint of jazz.

The style of music the group plays targets the African-American community more than other Iowa City bands do. In general, though, the band feels its audience is anyone who will see them. Shade of Blue did say their best show was at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., for their CD release party.

Members of Shade of Blue spend a lot of time and effort on the band. They enjoy music and performing, which is clear in their songs. As a result, the band takes traveling to Grinnell and the cover songs such as "Papa Was a pride in its accomplishments and

'Jane Eyre' actress speaks on book's author

Patricia Bibby Associated Press

French actress Charlotte Gainsbourg makes her introduction to American audiences this month as Charlotte Bronte's heroine in the film "Jane Eyre," which also stars William Hurt.

Gainsbourg, 24 and already well-known in France, is the daughter of British actress Jane Birkin and French singer/composer/filmmaker Serge Gainsbourg. Hers was hardly the struggling existence of Jane Eyre, an orphan who becomes a plain-speaking governess with startling courage and strength.

Q: Had you read "Jane Eyre" when you were growing up?

know it sounds really weird. As those problems. I'm French, a lot of French people have read it, but it's not a schoolbook that we would study. So I discovered the book when I heard about the project. I read it in French and then in English.

Q: How much of you is in Jane

A: Things I understood perfectly in the part was maybe the distance that she has towards people.

... I understand the way of protecting yourself toward other peo- them. But we weren't. ple. It's something I can relate to

Q: Have you ever been as penniless or as poor?

A: No, never. I was very lucky. My parents were - can you say, children!

A: I hadn't read the book. I - wealthy. So, no, I never had

Q: You became famous in France for recording a hit song with your dad called "Lemon Incest." What was it about?

A: It was a very simple song, but it shocked quite a lot of people. But it was done in a very innocent, truthful way. I can't translate the lyrics. It's just a song about the love between a father and a daughter. It's about feelings people can be shocked about

Q: If this whole acting thing doesn't work out, would you consider becoming a governess

A: No, I think I'll have my own

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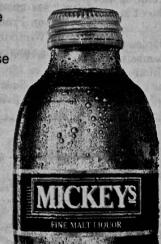
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Spike Lee's 'Girl 6' parades phone sex, dreamworlds

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

Spike Lee does not work with subtle symbols. His movies have inevitably been entertaining and distinctive, but they still have all the finesse of an Uzi blast into the cerebral cortex.

So it should come as no surprise that the central metaphor of "Girl 6," his latest mixed success, is repeated until the most brain-dead tube jockey is ready



to yell "I get it, already!"

Theresa Randle is magnificent as the eponymous Girl 6, a selfpossessed but emotionally exhausted New York actress working three jobs to scrape up rent between cattle calls. Disillusionment has taken its toll, and she finally snaps during a smarmy audition for Quentin Tarantino (appearing as him-

In a blatant reference to "Waiting to Exhale," Tarantino lists the sexy black performers Randle should emulate, brags about his upcoming film about a black woman's point of view and then demands to see her breasts. Her agent (John Turturro) shrugs this off, and her flaky acting coach sneers at her and demands she grow up, strip if necessary and "Make it art!

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Make it something special!"

Randle's character (she has a name, but in another obvious piece of symbolism, Lee withholds it until the film's final moment) obediently heads out and takes a job with a sex-fantasy hot line, sitting in an office role playing and simulating orgasms for lonely men with unfulfilled fetishes.

As the agency's Girl 6, she has a steady, appreciative audience and a wide variety of creative roles, plus the power and control over her own body that she couldn't get as an actress. Small wonder that she starts to enjoy her job, and lets her loftier ambitions slide.

Suzan-Lori Parks' screenplay shines with humor, especially through its graphic dealings with the customers and suppliers of the "phone-bone" industry. Parks weaves potentially exploitative material into social and feminist relevance, and creates a powerful character that Randle plays out to its fullest.

But Parks' storyline is cluttered with unused characters and plot lines that go nowhere, from Randle's attempted fling with a regular customer to her repeated clashes with her kleptomaniac ex-husband (Isaiah Washington). A series of wild fantasy sequences, in which Girl 6 pictures herself as Carmen or a character from "The Jeffersons," are hysterically funny but still seem out of place, as does Lee's inevitable role as a fasttalking neighbor who wants Girl

6 back on the reality track. At its barest bones, "Girl 6" is a mixed blessing.

a hard-hitting movie about a woman who uses men's pettiest, most patronizing lusts to build both a satisfying dream world and a financial success story. It's no coincidence that Madonna herself pops into the film to take her to the next level of fetishism; this film could almost be about Madonna's career.

But there's an awful lot of gristle on those bones, including Lee's patented obtrusive, grating direction. He single-handedly manages to half-bury the film's strong, smart, ironic story under a welter of experimental framing, a pointlessly wide range of odd film stocks and a rattling editing style. Most obnoxious of all is the tacked-on metaphorical subplot about a Harlem child's near-fatal fall down an elevator shaft.

The repeated image of that first-person plunge is thrown out again and again at significant moments in the film, pounding home the unnecessary point: Girl 6 has slipped a few rungs on the career ladder. She's descending into the abyss. What's happening to her is not good. All right, Spike, we get it.

In another director's hands, "Girl 6" might be more than just funny, more than just relevant. It might have been a brutally frank feminist masterpiece. It also probably wouldn't have been made - especially not by a major studio. Like most Lee films, this one's genuinely entertaining, but also unquestionably



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New York's Rex to mesmerize fans

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Deemed a worthy inheritor of the Velvet Underground's chamber-rock legacy by the Chicago Reader, Rex, a budding band from Brooklyn, is sure to light up the stage at Gabe's tonight as the opening act for Sub Pop artists the

The smooth mixture of Curtis Harvey on vocals and guitar, Phil Spirito on bass and Doug Scharin in the arrangements." on drums will make the audience at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., stand up and take notice.

"With its sparse instrumentation, intimate lyrical themes, unhurried tempos and quietly hypnotic playing, the Velvet Underground's third album defined a style emulated by bands as disparate as the Cowboy Junkies, Yo La Tengo and Codeine (which shares a drummer with Rex)," the Chicago Reader said. "Rex creates a mesmerizing atmosphere by relying heavily on the sustained tones of slide guitar and cello and leaving lots of space

"Rex creates a mesmerizing atmosphere by relying heavily on the sustained tones of slide guitar and cello and leaving lots of space in the arrangements."

Chicago Reader

Rex was created five years ago, and the boys in the band gained great acclaim when they added a cello into the mix.

Kirsten McCord was brought in for the band's debut, self-titled release, and also completed the band's first tour. When Rex returned to Brooklyn, Serena Jost

record the group's well-received 7". Jost completed the full U.S. tour in which Rex supported the

Though future recordings and shows might include a cello, Rex is sticking to with being a trio for

Rex has toured with the Swans, the Grifters, Laughing Hyenas and Red Red Meat. And like those bands, Rex delivers slow, striking

The vocals on Waltz, off Southern Records, seem to take a back seat to the melodious music. The music takes control. The first track off Waltz, "High School Dance Hit," for example, is more than seven minutes long. But the music is diverse - "Sorry" has a replaced McCord, joining Rex to bit of a country feel.

Film transcends defined roles

Maria VanDaalen

Special to the Daily Iowan

Girl 6" is a movie about telephone sex.

That may be the shortest way to put it, but it's wrong. It's about imagination and disguise, and it's about transcending culturally defined roles.

Teresa Randle, the lead actress in Spike Lee's film, creates her role with virtually nothing: She is on the phone. She is seldom seen in full length. Rather, her face or just her mouth fill the screen.

Randle's credibility to become the woman every man asks for brings to mind the role Elisabeth Shue plays in "Leaving Las Vegas." However, Shue is seemingly unscathed by her real sexual encounters, while Randle gets totally hooked on her imag-inary ones. She tumbles headlong into what she can't control, but the question of whether she can control her situation

lingers.
The movie comments on itself

Imagination is liberating in a very basic sense because it gives us the possibility to make and own a history in which we move freely. So Randle does not lose control, nor does she get herself killed by one of the white guys who doesn't respect

her while at the service.

in several ways with sitcom fragments and with the sideline of a little girl who falls into an elevator shaft, the equivalent to Randle's vertigo and to the light blue corridor of the telephone

Nevertheless, she makes it to that mirrors the first one. This time, however, she acts. She is so perfect, the movie director gasps. All art needs experience.

Quietly and with dignity, she now speaks the words that were so enigmatic in the beginning of the movie, and we gradually begin to understand: "I do this only to clear my name ... I am no freak ..."

Imagination is liberating in a very basic sense because it gives us the possibility to make and own a history in which we move freely. So Randle does not lose control, nor does she get herself killed by one of the white guys who doesn't respect her while at the service. She has found a way to transcend her given role in society. She leaves all the men, who are acting out their stereotypes, behind - including the film director. She walks out of a building, crosses a street and walks past a cinema where "Girl 6" is showing.

"Girl 6" has a fluent ability to Hollywood to face an audition change moods (like "Devil in a Blue Dress," "Chinatown" and "Waiting to Exhale") and offers an undercurrent of questions on



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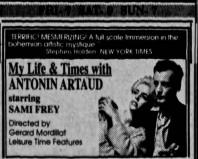
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Fashion police offer citations at N.Y. fall collection shows The first raid was on a group of good taste. **Patricia Bibby**

Associated Press

Call it fashion fascism. The glammiest crowd in the rag trade, those who are the trendiest on the Seventh Avenue food chain, now have their own enforcement arm the fashion police.

The self-appointed fashion police have taken it upon themselves to issue citations for fashion crimes that occurred during the recent fall collection shows in New York.

people outside a Todd Oldham show, where Ivana Trump was cited for "hair violations," actor Steven Dorff for being "a general and police departments across the mess," actress Uma Thurman for country. The durable Spiewak "reckless mismanagement of funds coats, made in no-nonsense spent on Prada" and Vogue editor designs, also have become popular Anna Wintour for "repeatedly displaying sunglasses after 6 p.m."

both were given commendations for fashion police?

The fashion cops were courtesy of the company Spiewak, makers of the uniforms worn by FBI agents among civilians.

But one look at the drab, indus-Actress Mary Louise Parker and trial look of the Spiewak coats and Harper's Bazaar editor Liz Tiberis one wonders, who is policing the

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With rerun season firmly settled in until May sweeps, old movies on cable are the way to go this weekend.



mentioned that for the first weeks, a whole tonight. That's right - new episodes of

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the City" and "ER." mon." I'm still a little bitter "The

Single Guy" got dumped until May. It was a bit mediocre, but it was actually getting better. After tonight, cable movie

reruns are the ticket. Friday night offers two enticing selections.

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TBS at 9:35 p.m. for "Urban Cow- ... He's the best. I heard he ripped boy" (yes, back in John Travolta's a guy's throat right out once!" glory days, before any of his 50 several visual images to remember. How 'bout the stylin' "Bud" time in many and "Sissy" toy license plates in the window of Bud's pickup truck rerun-free TV of those license plates from a box for the amusingly cheesy dialogue. is set for NBC of Honey Comb, I usually threw them away.)

And who could forget the ultra-"Friends," "Seinfeld," "Caroline in (Scott Glenn)? Oh, that pink one Notice I didn't say "Boston Com- shoulders. If I wore that to a line dance, I think I'd have a big night.

And for late-night fun after the Legend of Billie Jean" at 2 a.m. What an adventure! Running from The horror classic, "Rosemary's because a moped gets trashed! lating. Baby" (USA, 8 p.m.), gives us a Anyway, this was Christian look at Mia Farrow before she Slater's first major role (I'm pretty Slater's first major role (I'm pretty struck gold with Woody Allen, sure). And, Yeardley Smith, the are a few more if the previous Directed by Roman Polanski voice of Lisa Simpson, co-stars as ones are unsatisfactory. Hit the

makes a young mother feel better House" at 9 p.m. This is one of the Murder Mystery" or "The than having her husband say, those movies where the support- Grifters."

"Honey, he's here. Our baby's here. ing cast beefs up the hero — in Hey, what's that on his head? this case, DALTON — to God status. Example: "The guy at the end If horror is not for you, turn to of the bar is f*ckin' Dalton, man

C'mon! He's a bouncer! Like he comebacks). This classic offers really deserved \$500 a night to be a bouncer. And, oh, yeah, like that old guy could beat up Swayze after he already kicked about 10 other huge guys' asses right before new night of (I don't know, but when I got one that! I don't know. I guess I watch

> If that fine cinematic classic is too good for you, flip over to KCRG for "Platoon" (10:35 p.m.). I choice western shirts worn by Wes realize it's a step down from "Road House," but I'm sure you can hanwith the black floral prints on the dle it. I mean, it was Best Picture in 1986 and all ... I'm sorry, I can't bash this one.

So you're all movied out? NBC bars on Friday, WGN shows "The is rerunning the David Schwim- Jim's Journal mer episode of "Saturday Night Live." The skits are OK, but watch the law, becoming a cult hero, for Natalie Merchant's stint as achieving outlaw status ... all musical guest. Incredibly stimu-

Even though I have given you movie suggestions on cable, here ("Chinatown"), this film made the annoying Putter. video store for "The Last Tempta-young couples think twice about having kids back in 1968. Nothing Patrick Swayze classic, "Road and the Holy Grail," "Manhattan

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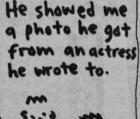


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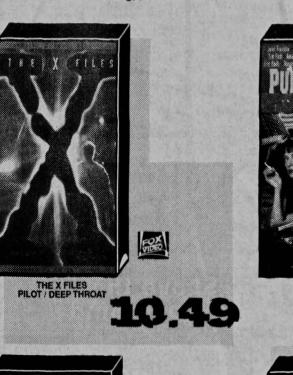
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