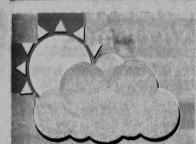
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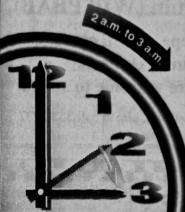


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Daylight-saving time begins; remember to set your clock forward one hour Sunday morning.



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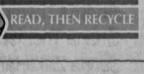
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Financial aid processing stalled

UI students left hanging as they wait for loan notification

The Daily Iowan

UI students who submitted their financial aid applications for the 96-'97 school year in March may have to wait longer than usual to receive notification of awards, and the delay has left many upset with

UI junior Mike Choi said late

Without getting the information of how much or what you're getting, problems will occur getting aid from other places," he said. "A lot of times you don't know your

notification may cause concern for dent Financial Aid accompanying the volume is low compared to the records." numerous recipients of financial the April U-Bill were mailed to same time a year ago," Mark Warn-21,000 students, detailing a delay er, UI Director of Student Finanin financial aid award notification. cial Aid, said. "The federal backlog The delay is the result of two feder- of records will eventually be sent to problems with a newly designed computer program.

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al shutdowns in 1995 and technical our office, and we anticipate that we will see a very large volume of records for our students in the "We are getting some records month of April. Our staff is pre-

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UI junior Meila Cash said she won't be hindered by the delay because she usually receives her loan checks late.

"I try to apply as early as I can, but it takes so long to process through," she said. "I'm glad they've finally notified us about it

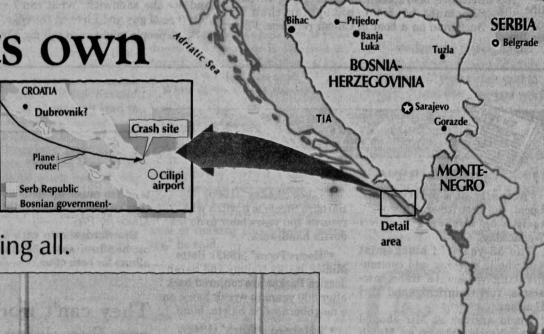
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Washington mourns its own

The capital pauses to remember the 35 people aboard the Air Force plane that

crashed in Croatia, killing all.



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CROATIA



A National Park Service ranger lowers a flag at of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown the Washington Monument Thursday in honor and the 34 others who died in Croatia.

Ron Brown remembered

Connie Cass

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A soft-spoken press secretary who fiercely protected her boss. A young Californian who jumped into politics by offering to ride his bicycle across the country promoting Bill Clinton. A seasoned member of Washington's power elite.

The doomed flight of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown carried some of his trusted aides. Of 35 people who died, 11 were Commerce Department employees. Grief hung over the

Commerce Depart- Brown ment on a sunny spring day that should have held the

promise of new life. A grieving President Clinton, whom Brown helped win the White House in 1992, ordered flags flown at half-staff in the nation's capital. On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange observed a moment of

"We not only lost a great leader, we lost many of our friends," said Lisa Yarbrough, an administrator in the department's import division.

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defends physician pay raises

Kirsten Scharnberg

The Daily Iowan Days after the UI Hospitals and Clinics announced 191 jobs would be eliminated or reclassified in an effort to reduce spending, hospital officials on Thursday defended continuing practices of increasing doctors' salaries and building new state-of-the-art facilities.

Speaking to reporters Thursday morning, Vice President for Uni-versity Relations Ann Rhodes and UIHC President and Chief Executive Officer Ed Howell said the hospital would continue to build new facilities and increase doctor salaries, despite criticisms from

employees facing job cuts.

"We are an education, research and care facility," Rhodes said. "Buildings help us meet our longterm needs to keep the facility viable in research, care and education. So, yes, we are going to continue to look at building progress." Addressing the issue of high doc-

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Top salaries at the UI

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Professor of surgery	
Bruce Gantz,	\$308,000
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John Vangilder,	\$295,690
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Nicholas Rossi,	\$290,000
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Looking at UI child care

Daily Iowan **UI President Mary Sue** Coleman meets children Thursday as she tours the UI's daycare facilities. Coleman praised the Ul's dedication to taking care of its children. See story Page 3A.



CHARGED THURSDAY

Unabomber suspect had bomb makings

Nicholas Geranios Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. - Investigators found a partially assembled pipe bomb, chemicals and meticu-lous notes on making explosives in the mountain cabin of the former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber, federal officials said Thursday.

Theodore John Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday with possessing the bomb components and was held without bail. Appearing before a judge, Kaczynski, bearded and thin, said he was mentally competent and couldn't afford his

The charge made no mention of the Unabomber's string of bomb-

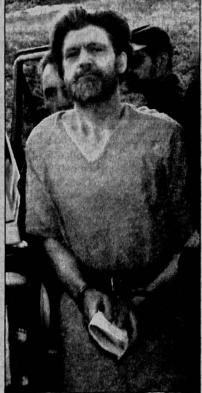
ing attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 in 18 years. Federal officials said the charge was designed to hold Kaczynski while agents build a case.

The FBI again searched Kaczynski's hand-built, 10-by-12-foot cab-in Thursday. Federal officials said the search could last several days.

"It's going very slowly because we're not sure if it's booby-trapped," said a federal agent speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have an explosives ordnance team X-raying everything before we touch it."

The cabin has no electricity or running water, which would appear to match the Unabomber's

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Associated Press Theodore John Kaczynski is escorted into a federal courthouse in Helena, Mont., Thursday. Kaczynski, suspected of being the Unabomber, was charged Thursday with possessing the components of a bomb found in a search of his mountain cabin.

Reflections on the madness of clumsy cows

Chad

Graham

Chad Graham

The Daily Iowan

I had just dipped my Arby's roast beef sandwich into the special au jus sauce when my eyes spied a news story about Great Britain's mad cow disease - a rare illness that leaves cows' brains full of holes.

Now that my roast beef sandwich could threaten my life, I might have to stick to my dolphin-friendly tuna.

The newspaper report said U.S. health officials might begin tracking a mysterious human brain illness that British reports say could be linked to mad cow - or Creutzfeldt-Jakob -

Our government already has taken precautions against mad cow disease and the Agriculture Department is increasing its testing of

I'd like to see how they test cows. Do they hold their udders, then make the cows turn their heads to the right and cough?

Do I go ahead and risk my life over food? I do that every time I devour residence hall cuisine. And what the hell is mad cow disease?

I called Carol Balvanz, assistant vice president of communications for the Iowa State Cattlemen's Association, and asked what the chances were of me becoming crazy because of

She said I should get a grip; everyone is safe - even the British.

"We've dealt a lot with that question in the last two weeks," she said. "There is no chance of it being in America. There is no scientific link and the whole problem is based on hysteria.

There is no proof that it can cross species lines.

People have asked me if I went to Britain,

would I feed my children the beef, and I say Balvanz said mad cow disease is a poor name

for the affliction. It should be called sad cow disease, as the cow basically becomes a klutz. "The cows lose their coordination," she said.

"They can't develop their motor skills - that is where the mad part comes into play." A cow's motor skills? Isn't there any way to rehabilitate the cows? Can't we walk them in

circles or have them practice walking a straight My old friend Kim Lynch, the 1995-96 Iowa

Beef Queen, must be in a frenzy over the bad PR mad cow disease is giving beef. Lynch said the Cattlemen's Association has

received calls, but they're trying to educate the public and tell people not to worry. "No, it's not a problem over here," she said.

'It's not a big scare and it's nothing to be worried about because there's no problem with

I can only imagine the pure hell Great Britain's beef queen must be going through. She must be more unpopular than Pat Buchanan on a boat of Cuban refugees. I'll bet

she walks through London and people throw ground round at her shouting, "bad beef, bad

UI graduate student Keith Bowers, who is from Great Britain, said there was a similar mad cow scare a few years ago that prompted people in Britain to buy a lot of chicken. He thinks the scare is nothing more than a cheap ploy to promote white meat.

"I personally think it's a conspiracy by Kentucky Fried Chicken to increase revenue," he said. "The cows fall over and act completely mad, and I personally wouldn't like to behave that way, but the royal family does that, in any

John Major, Great Britain's prime minister, has supported the consumption of British beef, but no one is listening, Bowers said.

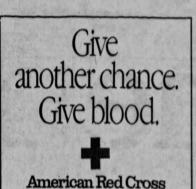
"The great British public has no confidence in the prime minister," he said. "Anything that he says isn't going to be taken as truth. If it was Winston Churchill we'd all be eating beef."

UI sophomore Laura Grigals, a vegetarian. said she secretly is laughing at meat eaters. But she said the mad cow dilemma won't make carnivores bag the beef.

"I think it will make them become more aware of the dangers," she said. "I know a guy that just went to England. He did go to the McDonald's on the Thursday when they ordered American beef. (The scare) didn't stop him; if anything, it just made him more con-

Back to my beef dilemma - I went ahead and ate the sandwich. What can I say? I'm a '90s type of guy and I live on the edge.

Some people might even call me a little mad.





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Former veep's John Hancock worth a mint

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) A generation after he resigned the vice presidency in disgrace,

Spiro Agnew is a favorite of autograph hounds.

"Some of the autographs are the autographs of scoundrels," said Richard Hall, manager of Harris Auction Galleries

in Baltimore. "Jesse James', if you could find it, would be a wonderful one to

Agnew recently asked the University of Maryland to help him handle the more than 100 requests for autographs he says he receives each month.

The university agreed, and now you can buy a signed photograph of Agnew for \$50.

The money will go to the university library's archives and manuscripts department, which is organizing its 1.5 million Agnew papers.

Agnew, 77, resigned in 1973 amid allegations he took bribes while governor of Maryland. He pleaded no contest to

income tax evasion.

Astronaut settling into new home aboard Russian space station CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Shannon Lucid says she's in culinary heaven aboard the Russian space station Mir.

The American astronaut and Russian crewmates have been eating mostly Russian food so far, both the dehydrated variety and the canned stuff, "sort of meat and potatoes and a lot of cabbage,

which I really like," she said.
What's more, the 10-year-old station doesn't smell, the air is clean and it's quieter up there than she expected 1 1/2 weeks into her five-month stay.

"Actually, it's pretty nice," to live on Mir, said on CNN Wednesday.

The 53-year-old biochemist said she is working and communicating well with her crewmates, Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev.

Lucid arrived at Mir aboard space shuttle Atlantis on March 23. The shuttle will bring her home in August.

Tennis star gambles on Las Vegas eatery

Agassi is getting a piece of the action in Las

Groundbreaking was held Wednesday on Agassi's Official All Star Cafe, next to the MGM Grand Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

The sports- Agassi

theme restaurant is part of a national chain owned by the hometown tennis star along with Wayne Gretzky, Ken Griffey Jr., Joe Montana, Shaquille O'Neal and Monica

What's in store for flying monkeys more. Sabrina the grownup witch?

(AP) - What sort of life can Sabrina the teen-age witch hope to have after she loses her cherubic babyfat and becomes a grown-up sorceress? Here's a look at some of Hollywood's most bewitching talent over the years:

• "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958): Kim Novak uses her powers to snag a man. If Sabrina is a modern, feminist sort of witch, she'd probably use her gift for better causes than mere ol' pedestrian man-catching.

• "Bewitched" (1960s TV series on ABC): Elizabeth Montgomery is cursed, so to speak, by her ever-bumbling husband Darrin. She uses her twitching nose to help him out of trouble. As for how Sabrina would play it, see

• "Black Sunday" (1960): Lucid, the first American woman Barbara Steele is a witch who returns 100 years later to do the devil's handiwork.

> • "Hocus Pocus" (1993): Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy and Sarah Jessica Parker are conjured back after 300 years to wreak havoc on a neighborhood in Salem, Mass.

•"I Married a Witch" (1942): Veronica Lake haunts the descendants of those who burned her at a stake and, in the middle of it all, falls for one of them.

• "Rosemary's Baby" (1968): Ruth Gordon is the meddlingwitch-next-door. Mia Farrow is the pregnant Rosemary, about to LAS VEGAS (AP) — Andre give birth to the devil's spawn.

• "The Witches" (1990): Anjelica Huston is the high priestess of witches and sets out to turn all children into small, furry creatures. Being a teen-ager, Sabrina would probably escape that fate.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (1987): Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer vie for the attention of Jack Nicholson in a quaint New England town. Sabrina would realize her romantic prospects are better than a paunchy, old guy.

• "The Wizard of Oz" (1939): Good and evil personified in the Wicked Witch and Glinda the Good Witch. While Sabrina might envy Glinda's frilly dresses and beatific smile, she'd probably covet the Wicked Witch's cool

Dweezil Zappa calls on celeb friends for album promotion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To promote the new album by his rock group Z, Dweezil Zappa decided to do a real bad job.

He recruited some famous friends, including model Cindy Crawford, actresses Ellen DeGeneres and Rosanna Arquette and actor Robert Wagner, to give testimonials for Music for Pets that were purposely pathetic.

"I invited some friends to help me promote the record by way of a cheesy infomercial-style ad," Zappa said. "I'm a fan of bad TV, so it was fun to make.

Wagner appears with his horses and says, "My horses have lis-

tened to music all their lives, but they've never heard anything like Music for Pets."

Crawford, shown with a puppy on her lap, says, "Finally, an album for both of us."

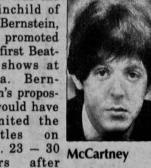
They can't work it out: Remaining Fab Four say 'no' to reunion show

NEW YORK (AP) - The three remaining Beatles have turned down a \$500 million offer for an easy day's work - a 20-minute

"The Beatles aren't interested," Paul McCartney's office said in a statement Thursday. "Money is not an issue. We wouldn't do it for twice as much. The answer is no." The reunion

show was the brainchild of Sid Bernstein, who promoted the first Beatles shows at Shea. Bernstein's proposal would have reunited the Beatles Aug. 23 years after

Europe and Japan.



their last show at the stadium. In March, McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr said no to a \$225 million offer for a concert tour of North America,

Former L.A. mayor in fair condition after stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley suffered a stroke Thursday while recovering from heart surgery and was paralyzed on his right side, his doctor said.

Bradley, 78, was in fair condition following the 5 a.m. stroke at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, said Dr. Fred Alexander.

Strokes can produce a wide variety of problems, including temporary or permanent paralysis of one side of the body, memory loss and difficulty talking.



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The scent of Crayola crayons and Elmer's glue, accompanied by a myriad of banners and smiles, welcomed UI President Mary Sue Coleman on her tour of the UI campus child-care centers Thursday.

"I'm very impressed with the people and the facilities - we have a very good operation going here,' Coleman said. "I like the fact that each center has different philoso-

phies and different methods.' The UI leases facilities for five managed by individual corpora- ages of 18 months and 6 years; tions. The UI subsidizes operation Brookland Woods Child Care Cencosts and reserves a majority of ter, 309 Melrose Ave., which serves openings for children of students, 38 children between the ages of 2 faculty and staff.

"We want her (Coleman) to be Collective, 322 Melrose Ave., which aware of the facilities and our serves 24 children between the needs so we can explore ways to ages of 2 and 6; and the soon-toimprove," said Diane Anderson, UI Family Issues Charter Committee between the ages of 6 weeks and 18 chairperson. "We need to start months. thinking about the future."

Center, 321 Melrose Ave., which serves 130 children from ages 2

and 8; University Parents Care

There is also a UI Hospitals and UI nonprofit child-care centers Clinics Child Care Center which include Alice's Rainbow Child Care operates on a profit basis and

open Sprout House, for 18 children

campus child-care centers that are serves 73 children between the weeks to 8 years. UIHC Child Care does not receive any direct subsidy from the UI.

Anderson said she hopes to explore options for building new child-care facilities because centers are currently housed in buildings that require constant maintenance and upkeep.

The UI Family Issues Charter Committee has also developed a five-year child-care plan with the regents that will consider constructing a center on the east side of the Iowa River to increase convenience for parents.

"The UIHC facility has been involves administration at all levtotally remodeled to be a child-care center," Anderson said. "The primary thing now is to keep trying to fix up and fix up, but there's a limit to how much."

The tour was arranged by the UI Family Issues Charter Committee to acquaint Coleman with the variety of child-care programs affiliated with the UI, said Mary Larson, director of Alice's Rainbow Child Care Center.

'We've been working for years to improve child care for students, staff and faculty — and this

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els," she said. "Good child care is important for the quality of life on campus."

In addition to university and state funding, UI child-care centers have been assisted through UI Stu-

dent Government allocations. "Child care is an essential issue with the UISG - we want to make sure that child care and family issues are given proper attention,' said UISG President Marc Beltrame. "I hope to get more publicity for these centers and open a dialogue to voice concerns."

GENERALIZATIONS PREVENT FOCUSED JUSTICE SYSTEM

Berkeley professor: U.S. fear of crime misguided

John Hunter

The Daily Iowan

Specific programs aimed at reducing life-threatening violence should be the long-term goal of the American criminal justice system, said an expert on crime who spoke at the UI Thursday.

Professor Frank Zimring, a nationally recognized expert on crime and violence in industrialized countries, presented the 30th John F. Murray Lecture, titled, "Crime is Not The Problem: Lethal Violence And The American Prospect," at Levitt Auditorium in the Boyd Law Building to an audience of about 70.

Zimring is the William G. Simon Professor of Law and director of the Earl Warren Legal Institute at the University of California at

"What it is that we are afraid of is not crime, but lethal violence," he said. "The fear of life-threatening violence creates anxiety about crimes that don't suppose a threat to public safety."

Zimring presented statistics that show the rate of most crimes in the United States is about equal to Commonwealth nations

"What it is that we are afraid of is not crime, but lethal violence."

Frank Zimring, UI guest lecturer and Berkeley law professor

To illustrate his point, Zimring compared crime rates in New York and London, and Los Angeles and Sydney, Australia.

When Zimring asked audience members if they would feel more comfortable walking the streets at night in London or New York, the majority chose London.

This response is typical of an American society whose members While the homicide rate in the feel more susceptible to physical

er than other developed nations, said. In reality, a person's prospect of being the victim of a crime is nearly the same in both cities.

While London's homicide rate is those in Western Europe and the one-tenth of New York's, it has as much crime as the Big Apple.

A problem arises when public policy is based on the belief that America's high rates of lethal violence are solely the result of high crime rates and large numbers of

active criminals, he said.
An example Zimring used was the conceptions of robbery and burglary. While burglary is a pretty safe crime in the United States, citizens fear a burglar will break in and kill them. A "Willie Horton" composite of a burglar "can lead to

perverse public policy," he said. This association between robbery and burglary results in a penal system that punishes both crimes equally when in fact robbery is 50 times more likely to result in death than a burglary.

"Categorical generalization can lead to public sentiments creating a disservice to public interests," he

United States is many times high- harm in their own country, he said. "A general crackdown on crime is an ineffective way of making our streets safer. When we crack down on crime we actually punish nonviolent offenders more because these are the people in the margin between prison and probation.

UI sociology graduate student Alec Hillbo said he came to hear Zimring speak because of his reputation in deterrence and criminology and said he wants to look into

the topic further. "I plan to look at how fear is produced and how fear is different in terms of personal violence and

property violence," he said. While it may take thousands of changes and an extensive amount of time for implementation, Zimring is confident the criminal justice system can be improved.

"It is quite possible, without adding to our current and massive investment in the criminal justice system, we can have a focused program that could at least begin the task of making this a safer coun-

Highly publicized case ends Local teens pulled from

with sentencing

IOWA CITY (AP) — The man accused of causing a 1994 accident which caused the death of Iowa City resident Jean Fisher's fetus pleaded guilty to related charges Thursday and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Chadwick Hippler, 21, pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to theft, two counts of serious injury by vehicle, eluding police and possession of marijua-

"Someday you'll get your act together and you'll have a family of your own," Jean Fisher said to Hippler. "Until that day, you won't understand the impact your actions have had on us."

Hippler was originally charged with nonconsensual termination of a human pregnancy, which carries a 25-year sentence, along with the other charges. But the lowa Supreme Court said the charge didn't apply in Hippler's case.

burning car

Two local teenagers are in the hospital after a single car accident that occurred late Wednesday night on North Dubuque Street in Iowa City.

Brandon Baines, 17, is in critical condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics and Kevin Piatt, 17, is in serious condition. Baines, an Iowa City resident, was the driver of the vehicle. Piatt, who resides in North Liberty, was the passenger.

According to Iowa City Police Sergeant Craig Lihs, when police officers arrived at the scene shortly past 11:30 p.m., they found Baines' car on fire in the traveled portion of the street. Bystanders told police they pulled Baines and Piatt from the burning car to a safe area in the median.

Lihs said the people who pulled the Baines and Piatt from the car have not been identified. Charges are pending.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David W. Burlingame, 32, 914 1/2 Jefferson St., was charged with fifthdegree theft and public intoxication at 310 N. 1st Ave. on April 3 at 9:45 p.m.

charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 3 at 8:44 p.m. Bruce I. Weidner, 40, Hills, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at

Brian P. Elliott, 20, Davenport, was

Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on April 3 at 11:39 p.m. charged with operating while intoxicated tand Site (Early Archaic, North Dakota)"

Compiled by Cary Jordan

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Bruce I. Weidner, Hills, Iowa, fined \$90; Brett D. Harding, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Shawn P. Dougherty, Cedar Rapids, fined

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Driving under suspension — Shirley A. Peer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.; Brian P. Elliot, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Interference with a traffic control device - Kasey D. Gilliss, 2204 Quadrangle Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment - Alan J. Risk, 4216 Napoleon Lane, preliminary hearing set for April 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from

· Lutheran Campus Ministry will

Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 5:30-6 p.m.

· Hawkeye Chess Club will meet for casual play in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 2-5 p.m.

· UI Department of Geology will sponsor a presentation by Saki Olsen itled "Genesis of the Lautbrunner Migmatite in the Swiss Alps" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m.; and a quarnary brown bag seminar by Cherie Carey A. Mellon, 20, Marion, was Haury-Artz titled "Fauna from the Rus-

in the 600 block of Burlington Street on in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon. · Jalandhara Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center will sponsor a preview performance of the Sera Je Monks' multimedia tour titled "Wild Life, Tamed Mind" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 11:30 a.m.; and a performance in

Macbride Hall at 7:30 p.m. · Ul Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will sponsor a Vistor's Day program, with an open house in the lobby of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Jessup Hall, from noon to 12:30 p.m.; and formal presentations by professional planners and talks about the two-year master's program and admissions procedures in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Los Curanderos will sponsor Café Latino at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center from 7:30-10 p.m.

lowa City Foreign Relations Council and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by retired Navy Capt. Peter Soverel titled "United States Military Presence in the Middle East" in Fellowship Hall, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Family Story Time: Appalachian Jack Tales and Music with Stuyvie Eagle, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

· LIFE Skills, Inc. will sponsor a Cheesecake Exposition at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., from 11 a.m.

sponsor a Good Friday worship service at to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

· Iowa Sailing Club will sponsor free sailing lessons at the Lake Macbride Nature Recreation Area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rides to the lake leave from the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m.

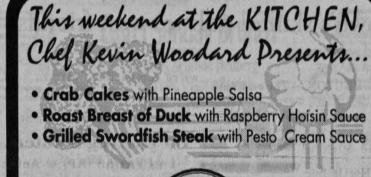
SUNDAY'S EVENTS · Iowa Sailing Club will sponsor free CORRECTION sailing lessons at the Lake Macbride to 3 p.m. Rides to the lake leave from theUnion's south door at 9:30 a.m.

· Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an Easter worship with an organ and trombone musical setting at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

 United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

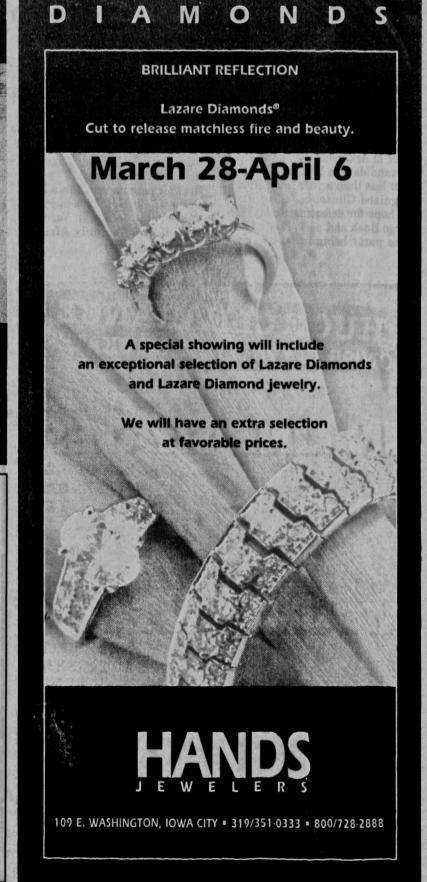
Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor a Spanish Mass at 104 E. Jefferson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Due to a columnist's error, a portion of Nature Recreation Area from 10 a.m. the column "Birds, Bees and the Iowa Legislature (Monday's DI) was erroneous. The column indicated the president of the Iowa state Board of Regents owned the Mid-America Construction Company, which is inaccurate.



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Nation & World

Rescuers search for causes of jet crash

Tony Smith Associated Press

DUBROVNIK, Croatia - Investigators turned Thursday to unraveling the final minutes of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's flight and the reason it crashed near this Dalmatian port, killing all 35 people aboard.

Defense Secretary William Perry said initial speculation focused on faulty instrumentation. But many questions remained a day after the jet clipped a barren hill in a raging rainstorm and crashed about two miles short of Dubrovnik's Cilipi Airport.

Why was the plane off course? Why did rescue efforts erroneously focus at first on the waters of the Adriatic Sea? Could Croatian, NATO and U.S. rescuers have reached the site any faster?

Even the number of victims was uncertain until more than 24 hours after the crash. Initial reports from Washington said 33 people were on board, but the State Department listed 35 victims Thursday - all Americans except for one Bosnian and a Croat.

"In travel in this part of the world, and in these conditions, you don't always get a good (passenger) manifest," the U.S. Ambassador to Croatia, Peter Galbraith, told a news conference.

merce Department staff members

WASHINGTON - The ease with

which Ron Brown moved from rival

to ally of Bill Clinton was a clear

measure of the political skill that

made him one of the capital's con-

As he led official Washington in a

moment of prayerful silence

Wednesday after the commerce sec-

retary's plane crashed in Croatia,

Clinton described Brown as "one of

the best advisers and ablest people

He didn't always feel that way.

Arkansas and head of the Democ-

ratic Leadership Council, a group

of moderate to conservative office-

holders who thought the national

party had grown too liberal to win

As party chairperson, Brown

fired back at Clinton with a point-

ed jibe at the governor's own ambi-

He cracked that the DLC wanted

to produce a presidential candidate

but "too bad it can't be Bill Clinton

since he's already announced to the

people of Arkansas that he will not

But less than a year later, Brown

recognized Clinton as the party's

best hope for defeating Republican

George Bush and he worked to uni-

fy the party behind the Arkansas

presidential elections.

be a candidate in 1992.

In 1991, Clinton was governor of

HIGH-ENERGY STYLE

Donald Rothberg

summate insiders.

I ever knew."

Associated Press

Deadly mission

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was accompanied to Bosnia and Croatia by U.S. corporate executives. Missing are:

 Donald Terner Bridge Housing Corp. San Francisco

Robert E. Donovan Norwalk, Conn.

■ Claudio Elia* Air & Water Technologies Corp. Somerville, N.J.

■ Stuart Tholan Bechtel-Europe/Africa/Middle East/Southwest Asia San Francisco

John A. Scoville* Harza Engineering Co. Chicago

■ Leonard Pieroni* Parsons Corp. Pasadena, Calif.

■ Walter Murphy*
AT&T Submarine Systems Inc. Morristown, N.J. ■ Robert A. Whittaker* Foster Wheeler Energy International Clinton, N.J.

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■ Paul Cushman III*

 David Ford InterGuard Corp. of Guardian Auburn Hills, Mich.

■ Executives from Boeing, Enron Development and Northwest Airlines were on Brown's trip but not on the plane. Daniel R. Bannister of DynCorp canceled his Bosnia trip at the last moment.

*Confirmed to have been on the plane. Others are still considered missing.

Bosnian city of Tuzla on Wednesbeen a short 130-mile flight south to the Croatian coast.

In Tuzla, he had visited U.S. soldiers serving with the Bosnian Ivan, or Saint John. peace mission, passing out fastfood and sports videos. He was to have visited the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and the Croatian capital of Zagreb on the trip.

Officials in both capitals had eagerly anticipated Brown's visit for the possible U.S. investment it about 50 members at the site, could bring to their war-battered

I am not sure we can overcome the loss of Mr. Brown," said Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Mura-Brown, accompanied by Com- tovic, who had been expecting to Coolidge, Jr., was scheduled to meet the commerce secretary and business executives, left the Thursday in Sarajevo.

Instead, U.S. investigators were day afternoon for what should have arriving to try to determine what caused the T-43, the U.S. military version of a Boeing 737, to crash into the hill, known locally as Sveti

> The bodies began arriving Thursday at a makeshift morgue set up at the airport. Army Brig. Gen. Michael Canavan and search-andrescue team members arrived at the crash site before dawn Thursday, and by afternoon there were according to a military spokesperson in Germany.
>
> The White House said Canavan

identified Brown's body.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles arrive today to lead another investigation team.

Lack of 'black box' hampers crash investigation

John Diamond **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Air Force One and other military VIP aircraft carry "black box" flight data recorders. But for cost reasons, the Air Force decided against installing the equipment on the plane that carried Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to his death.

The data recorders would not have kept the airplane in the sky, but they might have provided a clue as to why Brown's plane strayed almost two miles off course before crashing into a Croatian hillside near Dubrovnik.

The omission will hamper an investigation that got under way in stormy weather Thursday, a day after the crash.

"We have done everything humanly possible on the military side to ascertain whether this aircraft had flight data recorders or voice recorders on board and the answer we get ... is that it was not equipped with either," said Air Force Gen. Howell Estes III, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1974 - a year after the plane that went down in Croatia was purchased - the Air Force established a policy that all new aircraft be equipped with black boxes except in a few special circumstances. An Air Force official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said putting the equipment on the existing fleet would have been prohibitively expensive.

"We'd probably like to go back and revisit a decision of that kind," the official said. "Somebody decided that with the money that's available for a variety of things on the plane," it was better to invest in systems that help keep a plane flying as opposed to one that was helpful to investigators after a

Master Sgt. Rick Corral of the 89th Air Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, the unit responsible for Washington-based government VIP travel including the president's Air Force One, said all the passenger planes at the base have voice and data recorders.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires all but the smallest commercial passenger planes to carry flight recorder equipment. But the FAA has no jurisdiction ing mission in Bosnia. over the military.

Military investigators who arrived in Dubrovnik Thursday have some evidence to go on. Officials have impounded a voice recording taken in the airport tower of conversations between ground controllers and the crew of the T-43 carrying Brown. In addition, officials expect to recover data tapes taken from Air Force AWACS radar planes on routine patrol over the Balkans as part of the peacekeep-



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Brown's skillful politics won friends were not surprised. He had a talent

"It surprises some people, but we're compatible," Brown said shortly before the 1992 Democratic national convention. Those who knew Brown well

for being compatible with people of a broad range of interests and ide-He won the party chairmanship in 1989 over the strong opposition

of Southerners who worried naming an African-American with ties to Jesse Jackson and Edward Kennedy would destroy Democratic chances of winning votes in the

The same high-energy style that propelled Brown's careers in public and private life also made him a target of investigations of his complex business dealings.

Not long after he became commerce secretary, Brown was hit with an allegation he accepted \$700,000 to help lift the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam. A Justice Department investigation found

the allegation groundless.

Born in Washington, the 54-yearold Brown grew up in a Harlem landmark, the Hotel Theresa, which his father managed.

Brown's parents sent him to private schools in New York and then to Middlebury College in Vermont, where he was the only African-American in his class.

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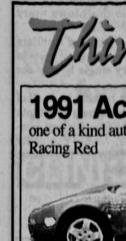
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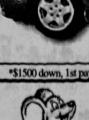
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Representatives for the National Marine F vice in Seattle and the Department of Fish an declined to comment

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California Supreme Court upholds abortion consent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court Thursday upheld a 1987 law requiring unmarried minors to obtain parental consent or a judge's approval for an abortion.

A spokesperson for state Attorney General Dan Lungren confirmed the 4-3 ruling. Details of the court's opinion were not immediately available.

The law requires an unmarried woman under 18, living at home, to get permission from at least one parent for an abortion. As an alternative, the law allows her to ask a judge, in a confidential hearing, to rule she is mature enough to make the decision or that an abortion is in her best interests.

Abortion rights groups have fought the law, which has never been enforced.

And lower courts have ruled the aw violates young women's privacy rights under the state Constitu-

The case was argued before the state's high court in Los Angeles in January. At that hearing, Justice Armand Arabian noted that under California law, a minor can't even get tattooed without parental con-

Two officers die in helicopter crash

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A state police helicopter crashed Thursday in a hillside neighborhood, killing both people on board, police said. However, it missed the houses, and no one on the ground was hurt.

A state official, who asked not to be identified, said state trooper Matt Turner and retired trooper Wayne Childers died in the crash. No further information was immediately available.

The helicopter left Yeager Airport, about five miles to the east, at 10:30 a.m. and crashed en route to state police headquarters in South Charleston, said Lorraine Carra, spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration in New

Condemned sea lions rescued from death

SEATTLE (AP) - Hondo and his Ballard Locks buddies may escape the firing squad after all. The News Tribune of Tacoma,

citing unidentified sources, reported Thursday that Sea World in Orlando, Fla., has offered to adopt Hondo and four other sea lions who could face the death penalty for eating too many steelhead salmon. "Sea World has stepped up to the plate," said Jeff Foster, marine mammal expert at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium in Tacoma, which also had offered to give some of the sea lions a home. "They're working on getting the permits all squared away."

Representatives for Sea World, the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife all declined to comment Wednesday.

The federal fisheries service last month gave the state permission to kill up to five predatory sea lions to protect the steelhead at the locks. Among those targeted was a 1,084-pound whiskered behemoth nicknamed Hondo.

Bosnia remnants point to massacre

George Esper Associated Press

SAHINICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina - U.N. investigators on Thursday stacked up rows of blindfolds on a muddy hillside, powerful evidence that beneath them lay the victims of an ethnic massacre.

The dozens of blindfolds, strips of cloth mostly in dark colors, support survivors' accounts that up to 7,000 men were slaughtered by the Bosnian Serbs who overran the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica last summer.

In Bosnia's first spring thaw during peace after four years of war, investigators are spreading out in pursuit of human remains and other physical evidence to back up such accounts. What they find will be used by the war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands to prosecute those responsible.

Other mass graves dot Bosnia Bosnian Serbs have excavated more than 100 bodies near the western town of Mrkonjic Grad tims were killed by Croats.

But Srebrenica appears to be the site of the worst massacre of the war, and the fields around it have come to symbolize the horror of Bosnia's ordeal.

Survivors say after July's fall of loaded the men into trucks and brought them to a school gymnasium near Sahinici, 35 miles southeast of Srebrenica.

hats and coats, then were blindfolded. They were then taken to two fields and shot. Their bodies were buried in mass graves. The six investigators recovered the blindfolds and clothing from brush off a hillside road. Digging

ing and some bones. They gathered the evidence in

into one of the fields with trowels

and spades, they found more cloth-

since Saturday. Serbs say the vic- bone photographed some of the remains and talked into a tape recorder to describe them

Investigators sorted the blindfolds and stacked them in about 10 neat rows to take inventory. Because they roped off the area it was impossible to get close enough Srebrenica, Bosnian Serb fighters to say exactly how many there were, but it appeared there were between five and 10 in each row.

The war crimes tribunal has indicted the Bosnian Serbs' highest At the school, survivors say, the leaders, Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, for their men were ordered to remove their alleged roles in the Srebrenica massacre. Two Bosnian Serb solbeen extradited to the tribunal.

The team began investigating the suspected mass grave site Wednesday and has found more than 50 pieces of evidence, including a whole skeleton. The investigators plan to return for a third time today to inspect the second



diers suspected of taking part have International war crimes tribunal investigators begin excavating a portion of the mass grave site known as "Sahinici 1" near Srebrenica Thursday. Investigators worry that evidence at the site, which they have been working at for the last two days, is being tampered with.

basketball court.

cover up their alleged war crimes. and that he did not know of any plastic wrap. One man carrying a field. Each field is about the size of Col. John Batiste, who is leading tampering.

the brigade providing security for There have been reports the the operation, said the sites are Serbs tampered with the sites to still under satellite surveillance

HISTORIC FARM LEGISLATION

Clinton signs bill ending government-guaranteed crop prices

Robert Greene Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton quietly and reluctantly signed historic farm legislation Thursday that snaps the decades-

old link between crop prices and

government subsidies. Although the law rightfully lifts many government controls on farmers, it "fails to provide an adequate safety net for family farmers," the president said from a

White House mourning the death

of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. Clinton opposed the key farm provisions but said growers need to know what the government has in mind for them as they head to the fields this spring. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman pledged the department would do everything in

WHITEWATER TRIAL

Witness says

gov. requested

loan cover-up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Seven

years ago, before he became

Arkansas governor, Jim Tucker

directed a small-time banker to conceal their financial deals from the FBI, the government's chief Whitewater witness testified Thursday.

On the witness stand for the

fourth day, banker David Hale said

that in 1989 Tucker told him, "Be

careful what you say and tell them as little as you can." Hale said when

FBI agents interviewed him, he did

federally backed loans he had made,

"they would have locked up me and

Jim Guy that day and sent the pad-dy wagon to get Jim McDougal," Bill

and Hillary Rodham Clinton's for-

mer Whitewater business partner,

McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan,

The loans were from Hale's Small

Business Administration-supported

company, Capital Management Services, and from Madison Guaranty,

the S&L at the center of the White-

water affair. The McDougals owned

Tucker's lawyer, W.H. Sutton, said

the governor had nothing to hide

regarding the loans and never told

found nothing wrong with loans

from Hale's company involving Tucker and Madison Guaranty. He

said Hale is lying to decrease his

punishment for defrauding the gov-

Hale what to tell investigators. Sutton said investigators have

are on trial with Tucker for allegedly

misusing some \$3 million in federal-

If Hale had told the FBI details of

Pete Yost

Associated Press

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anteed prices for corn, other feed grains, cotton, rice and wheat - a staple of U.S. farm policy since the Depression. Instead, farmers will get guaranteed payments that decline over seven years and an ments dwindle, giving growers litimmediate end to most planting controls. The payments total \$36 billion over seven years and account for most of the spending in the \$47 billion law.

"This farm bill is the most historic change in American agriculture since the 1930s," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Production and supply controls will end, and farmers will produce for the market for the first time since the Great Depression."

The administration opposed the traditional subsidies would have fallen sharply.

Afterward, the guaranteed pay-

tle protection if prices collapse.

Clinton said he would propose legislation next year to restore the safety net. Congress will definitely get a shot at crafting new farm legislation when the law expires in He also said he would urge farmers seven years.

Supporters of the new law say the guaranteed payments would put financial planning and risk management into the hands of farmers while guaranteeing farm programs against almost certain cuts in the future.

"With one signature on the mar-The law ends government-guar- bill because it gives farmers a ket transition contract, farmers windfall of high payments when will be free from seven years of skyrocketing market prices mean paperwork and long lines at the county USDA office," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairperson of the House Agriculture Committee and chief author of the plan.

Glickman said the department will work on creating tools for farmers to find alternatives, such as revenue insurance, to traditional subsidies.

and bankers to work on ways for farmers to save payments for a rainy day.

Although the administration opposed the core provision, the bill held enough sweeteners to avoid a veto, including money for conservation and environmental protection and for rural development and research, and a guarantee that food stamps and other nutrition programs will continue while Congress works to overhaul the welfare system.





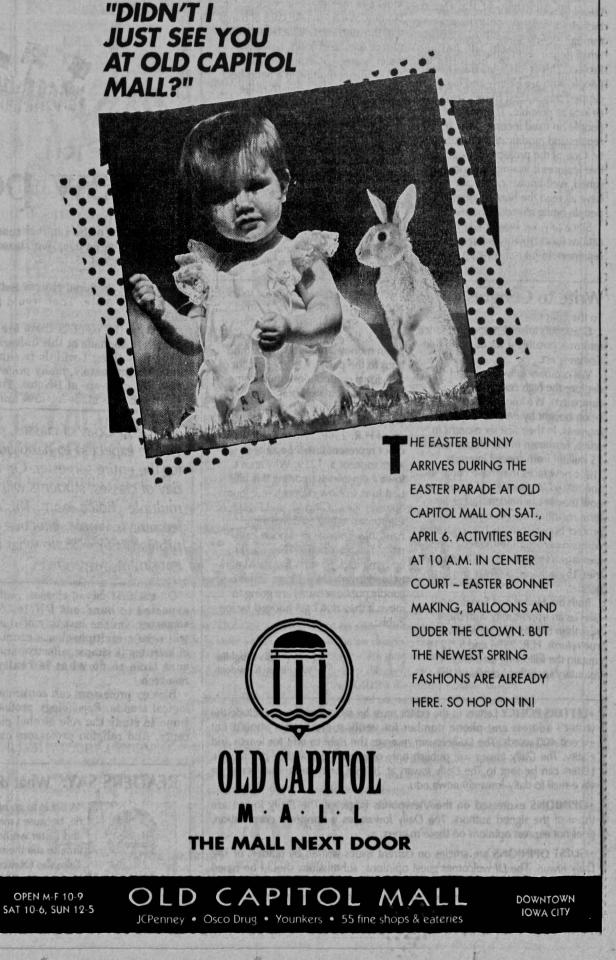






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Viewpoints

Someday you'll get your act together and you'll have a family of your own. Until that day, you won't understand the impact your actions have had on us.

Jean Fisher, testifying in the sentencing of Chadwick Hippler



Taboo no longer

■ In the last week racism has reared its head from the L.A. freeway to the federal judiciary system and the events weren't isolated.

Consider whether there is a connection between the following events: All Republican presidential candidates have been relentlessly attacking all minorities - in particular, African-Americans and illegal, as well as legal, immigrants.

 A federal judge in New York issues a ruling throwing out the evidence in a drug case because the officers were motivated by racial prejudice in stopping the suspect.

Politicians of all stripes attack the judge's ruling as a setback in the "war on drugs."

 Apart from mild protests by some senior appellate judges, the U.S. Supreme Court remains silent throughout this assault on the independence of the federal judiciary.

• The New York judge bows to political pressures and reverses his

 Two California police officers beat two illegal immigrants unconscious after a high-speed chase.

The beating of two helpless immigrants was indeed the natural culmination of the events listed above. All are connected, with one leading to another. In an editorial titled "Respectable racism" appearing in the March 1 DI, this writer lamented the unchallenged expression of racism in political discourse by making the following prediction: "With the taboo against expression of racism gone, the next taboo to fall will be the one against acting violently based on one's racial prejudice."

The taboo fell this week. America was no longer shocked to see two helpless victims beaten by two police officers. It was one ordinary event in a week full of extraordinary events. This was unlike the beating of Rodney King. King's beating occurred when the taboo against the physical expression of racism was still largely intact. America was numbed while watching

the beating of King. Yet, the beating this week seemed so ordinary.

Those two victims lying helplessly by a California highway were not beaten simply by two police officers. Patrick Buchanan's hands are just as guilty. So are the hands of others expressing racist views

The judge in New York who reversed his earlier ruling contributed to this tragedy. Why would police officers worry how they treat suspects if they know any judge not siding with them will be ostracized

The U.S. Supreme Court is also guilty because it did not strongly protest the maddening political attacks on the independence of the federal judiciary. Where can persecuted minorities turn when the federal judiciary, which is supposed to protect them from a vindictive majority, is no longer independent from political pressure?

Finally, a society which no longer stands up against those who spread hatred against other humans also contributed to the tragedy in

The taboo against the expression of racist views in political discourse must be re-established if we are to prevent incidents such as the one in California from happening again. The next victim will not be the hated illegal immigrants. The next victimizer will not be another police officer. Ordinary Americans will start victimizing each other for differences that should not matter.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha is an editorial writer and third-year UI law

LETTERS Block grants necessary

To the Editor:

lowa City's use of Community **Development Block Grant dollars** includes a program administered through Elderly Services Agency: the Small Repair and Home Modification Project. This creative program helps people who are elderly and handicapped stay in their homes safely for as long as possible. The money helps people on fixed incomes with minor repairs and modifications for disability. One of the project's most attractive features is its emphasis on seasoned, well-known contractors. We have all read the horror stories about people being bilked for home repairs.

Since July, we have made modifications for disability and small home repairs in 44 households. The work

done ranged from remodeling a bathroom to accommodate a disabled person to replacing burst pipes in mobile homes after our big freeze in January. We try to take care of things that threaten safety (like faulty wiring, torn or damaged floors, defective water heaters) or make everyday tasks difficult (putting in a hand-held shower and a bath chair to make bathing easier). This kind of assistance prevents premature institutionalization or homelessness, improves housing conditions and keeps people where they want to be. The news tells us lowa is rated

"best" as a place to live. Communities like this one are the reason. Where else in the country would you find such a program?

Jean Mann, ACSW, LSW **Executive director**

Write to Congress

To the Editor:

Grassroots arise! Campaign finance reform is possible if we demand that Congress act.

We ordinary folk mourn and deplore the high cost of election campaigns. We know it leads to legislation bought by PACs and special interests. In their first six months in office, freshmen in the House raised \$5 million from special interests.

These new faces may have come in committed to change and reform, but now they are beholden, just as longterm members are, to support and protect benefactors such as cigarette companies, health insurance companies and telecommunication industries, to name just a few of the largest donors.

Both the House and Senate now offer us an opportunity with these bipartisan bills to take steps toward true reform. H.R. 2566 and S. 1219 contain the following elements: 1. Voluntary spending limits with the

incentive of reduced costs for radio and television advertising. 2. Strict limits on special interest contributions. 3. Ban on "soft money" (campaign money laundered as contributions to the party). 4. Sixty percent of individual contributions must come from the candidate's home state.

Representative Jim Leach, with 28 other House members, is a co-sponsor of H.R. 2566. Where are lowa's other representatives? Seventeen senators sponsor S. 1219. Why aren't lowa's senators supporting this bill? Last June in New Hampshire, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Clinton were televised making a handshake pledge to support campaign finance reform. They need to be reminded. So does Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. None of these goodly public servants are going to move if they don't get nudged by Joe

Lois Laughlin West Branch resident

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L.A. incident raises questions

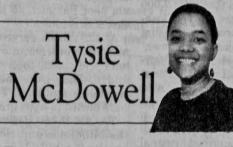
Leticia Gonzalez and Andrian Flores Martinez now know what America is all about. Gonzalez and Martinez believed the hype of how wonderful this country is, but each swat of the policemen's billy clubs wiped that notion out of their heads.

Nineteen "suspected" illegal immigrants were chased in Los Angeles, California, on the L.A. freeway. Once their pickup truck stopped, most of the immigrants ran away in fear of what the officers might do to them. Gonzalez and Martinez were caught and beaten by policemen Donald Franklin and Tracy Watson.

A local TV news station caught the incident on videotape. Gonzalez suffered bruises, contusions and trauma to her face, head, back, arms and legs. Martinez also suffered cuts and bruises as well as a fracture of the elbow. The police contend they were just "doing their duty."

People who viewed the tape were in shock, and many organizations have joined together to demand justice for immigrants in California and elsewhere. The U.S. Justice Department announced an FBI investigation to determine if these people's civil rights were violated. President Clinton announced he was concerned at the violence used.

I wasn't just "concerned" when I saw the videotape, I was outraged, as any conscientious person should be. The FBI, which played a vital role in suppressing and eliminating the Black Panther Party, the FBI which had a hand in oppressing multiple civil-rights demonstrations, the FBI which was headed and programmed by one of the most racist individuals in this country - J. Edgar Hoover - is attempting to reveal if the police acted according to laws. Let the parade begin.



We must be realistic and realize this incident is not atypical. One only has to go back to 1991 and view the videotape of L.A. officers beating down Rodney King. These two incidents were caught on tape, but are everyday occurrences. I'm sure these officers did not just "act out" for the cameras. As the officers said, they were just doing their duty.

This routine of capturing immigrants is channeled and specific. Police do not chase and beat white-skinned immigrants - white people are welcomed into this country with open arms. Haitians, Dominicans and many other immigrants are not wanted and are immediately deported. Those of us with color seem to add too much flavor to this "melting pot" we call Ameri-

Who is considered an illegal immigrant, anyway? If the definition is people who flee from their oppressing country in search of something new, then people of European descent, get the hell out. What year did it become illegal to move to America? After all the white people

The only thing that is illegal here is the constant harassment people of color face. These two immigrants were merely "suspected" of being illegal, yet watching the videotape of the

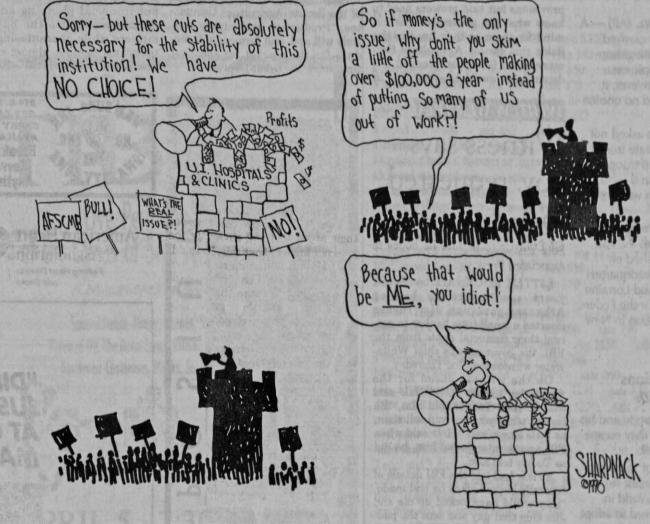
police beating two handcuffed individuals, one would think they were guilty as sin. Locally, Iowa basketball player Mon'ter Glasper was pulled over, ordered to get out of his car and forced to lie on the ground with a gun pointed at his head, simply because the police "suspect-ed" he had a gun. Guilty until proven innocent.

The policemen, on the other hand, continue their daily lives as if nothing happened at all. Police go to work every day to fight crime. They do their duty, regardless of who they hurt, then come again the next day and do more duties. Sometimes, when officers are publicly "suspected" of doing wrong, they have to take some time off. Officers Franklin and Watson were placed on "mandatory paid leave." It is OK for them to beat down a couple of immigrants, then take a paid vacation. Innocent until proven guilty.

What can we do when the U.S. police force is raping communities? The rape is done in a variety of ways, from beatings to harassment. American laws are biased against people of color, and thus adds another perpetrator of rape. People of Africana descent can be arrested and jailed for having five dollars worth of marijuana, while rich white people are merely fined for having thousands of dollars of cocaine. What can we do when the U.S. justice system is raping these communities?

We've protested against U.S. police brutality and we've taken our cases to U.S. courts. Neither one of them has listened to us, so the same incidents still occur today. They have us boxed in. They've had us boxed for more than 400 years. The box has got to be broken.

Tysie McDowell's column appears Fridays on the



A few policy changes from the top

It is time for a change. It is time for a revolution. It is time for me, Jon Bassoff, to become the new president of the UI.

I would be honored if Jess Settles would be my running mate. That would give us some bulk inside

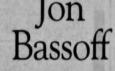
Anyway, the point is there are some serious changes to be made at this university.

The first thing I will do is eliminate all lectures. Unfortunately, many professors and students are unaware of I-Notes. This technological advance has made lectures unnecessary.

On the first day of classes, professors will be expected to hand out I-Notes for the entire semester. On the last day of classes, students will take a multiple-choice exam. This method of learning is simple, effective and gives professors time to do what is really important: research.

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Biology professors can continue to study ecological trends. Psychology professors can continue to study the role alcohol plays in adolescence. And religion professors can continue to





study the role God plays in ecological trends and alcohol in adolescence.

This will also give students time to do what is really important: looking cool at the Java House.

Of course, professors will continue to earn solid salaries. And none of this will affect Hay-

The second thing I will do is put a little more money into construction around our campus. Right now, only a quarter of the campus is completely shut off due to construction. I propose to move the entire Pentacrest to the west side of the river. No reason in particular; it just seems like a fun project. I would also eliminate dorm food for students

and use the money to raise Hayden Fry's salary. He's done more for this state than Kevin

I also think it is important to change people's attitudes at the UI. Stereotyping will not be acceptable. Everybody who stereotypes is a shallow, egotistical extremist. And all extremists should be killed.

I would also eliminate the dorms for students and use the money to raise Hayden Fry's salary. He's done more for this state than

Another big problem facing the UI is the frequent violations by bikers on the city sidewalks. I would add more of Iowa City's finest to patrol the town's ghettos.

I would also give a few more perks to the business students. Right now, business students only have the coolest building and get to graduate at Hancher. When I become president, all business students will also earn a salary. I would also eliminate the east side of the

campus and use the money to raise Hayden Fry's salary. He's done more for this state than the guy who wrote "The Bridges of Madison Perhaps the biggest issue facing the UI is the parking situation. Right now, it is obvious stu-

dents are granted far too many parking privi-

eges. I will remove all downtown parking and

have a homecoming parade downtown every day of the year. I will also make sure the parking monitors are a little stricter. I will hire enough of them to cover every single spot, every single hour of the

Of course, I'm not going to be able to do all of this on my own. I will need your help to get into office. I've coined a little phrase for my campaign: Ask not what your university can do for you, ask what you can do for your university. And read my lips: no new taxes.

Jon Bassoff's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What do you wish the Easter Bunny would bring you?



"A ticket to go home to Nigeria, because I miss my family and Easter would be a good time to see them." **Tokunbo Olawoye** UI graduate student



"A paid U-bill. That would be it." **Brian Jackson** UI sophomore



"We don't have that custom at home in Colombia, but I think my 4-year-old would like to get lots of candy."

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so people know what's going on."

The federal processing of financial aid is the first step in determining the family contribution to college costs. This information is then sent to individual colleges and universities that may require students to fill out additional

Processing of Free Applications for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) received by March 1 was anticipated to be March 31; however, a new date has been set for April 5. FAF-SA received during March should be handled by April 15.

"Because of the delay, we just can't get award notifications out as early as in the past," Catherine Wilcox, associate director of student financial aid, said. "At some point we will get all the records - years, since we have to renew

we need to stay on top so we don't every year," she said.

Jane Glickman, public affairs representative with the U.S. Department of Education, said the government expects to have all financial aid applications that were submitted through the end of March processed by the end of

We have added work sites and shifts and are now processing 100,000 applications a day," she said. "We are catching up but don't expect the notifications in the middle of May.'

Cash said she would like more information about the system of processing financial aid and more contact about individual status with a loan check.

"I wonder if it would be possible to have a form that's good for four

Choi said counseling opportunities should be made known to students who may have problems with their aid and the application

"This could be like an academic adviser where you sit down and talk about your financial status," he said. "It should be generally

Wilcox said financial aid is usually processed within a month of being submitted, and students should contact counselors at the Office of Student Financial Aid if concerned about delays.

"Each person and each situation is unique — we pay attention to everything," she said. "This is an important enough issue to let all of our students know. If you get any correspondence from our office, read it and follow through."

NATION MOURNS

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Some of the victims were wellestablished in Democratic Party circles; others were still early in promising Washington careers.

Among them was security adviser Duane Christian, a former highschool football coach and father of three. He wasn't even supposed to be on the plane.

Christian took over the job at the last minute to relieve one of his security agents, J.R. Garland, who worked the French leg of Brown's

"I kept saying to Duane, You sure you don't want me to go?' and he said, 'No, go home to your wife,' Garland recalled Thursday.

"Why am I here and they're gone?" Garland said. "I don't know." Among those who died was press secretary Carol Hamilton, a close ally of Brown who fielded the difficult calls from the press asking about the secretary's controversial financial dealings. Reporters found her loyal and protective, never hesitant to complain about unflattering

Hamilton, who worked in the campaigns of Jesse Jackson and for-

wide circle of friends in New York after moving to Washington.

"She was slightly reserved at times, yet she had a wonderful sense of humor, an explosive laugh," said Lenn Shebar, who worked with Hamilton at Planned Parenthood of New York City in 1991 and '92.

In his speech Wednesday to department employees, Clinton recalled another staffer, Adam Darling, "who came to our campaign in 1992, thinking the most important thing he could do was to ride a bicycle across the country, asking people to vote for the vice president and me, (and) wound up a trusted employee at the Commerce Depart-

Darling never made that ride. Instead, he was put to work on the Clinton campaign in his home state, California. Friends remember his tireless work setting up a campaign rally - he was so nervous he stayed up all night two nights in a row.

The ranks of the department's International Trade Administration were hit especially hard. Among its losses was Assistant Secretary Charles Meissner, known to all as "Chuck." Friends called him a mer New York Mayor David Dink- devoted workaholic; the trade trip

ins, maintained an apartment and to Bosnia was one of his many

Meissner, 55, and his wife, Doris, were among Washington's power duos. She is commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service; he had 20 years experience in international monetary policy

"He really enjoyed public policy and government," said his brother, David, of Milwaukee. "That was his

life - for both him and his wife." An aide to Brown for more than seven years, Bill Morton was unflappable and shared his boss's unfailing optimism.

Once, while working as logistics coordinator on the 1988 Jackson campaign, Morton found himself amidst a swarm of testy reporters and campaign aides marooned in Indianapolis because of bad weather, their bags lost in some other airport, their rooms given away to oth-

Everyone descended back to the lobby like a pack of angry vultures," recalled Mark Steitz, who also worked in the campaign.

"And Bill was there, going, 'No bags? No rooms? No plane? Hmmm ... there is a bar!"

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tor salaries — at the highest end totaling \$320,728 - Rhodes and Howell said in order to attract and retain nationally renowned physicians, the UIHC must be willing to dish out hefty paychecks.

The UI's 10 highest-paid workers

— all of whom work in the College of Medicine - received 8 percent raises for fiscal year 1996. The increases, on average, equal pay hikes totaling \$20,814.

"People who provide medical care are highly compensated," Rhodes said. "We have to be able to compete at a national level. We have to look at what a cardiologist is making other places and be able to offer that here.'

hospital and UI officials are little comfort to hospital employees who are concerned they will be the next to lose their jobs. The hospital is not promising the cuts are over, and Howell said it is impossible to estimate the number of people who will be affected by the downsizing.

The contrast between exorbitant doctor salaries and the continuing job cuts of merit staff and nurses can be summed up in one word, said Tom Hunter, UIHC psychiatric nurse's assistant.

"It's obscene," he said. "Just

Hunter said the rationale behind paying doctors high salaries — like the dean of the College of Medicine, whose yearly salary equals just under \$1,000 a day — in an effort to attract and keep the physicians is

"circular reasoning." "Doctors are paid so much sive," he said. "But why is med school so expensive? Because it's run by a bunch of doctors.'

But raises for high-level positions are important, Rhodes said. Freezing the pay increases, even in light of hospital cutbacks, would be short-sighted.

"It has a short-term appeal but it creates long-term problems," she said. "Not giving raises to highachieving faculty has a cascading

"Doctors are paid so much because medical school is so expensive. But why is med school so expensive? Because it's run by a bunch of doctors.

Tom Hunter, UIHC psychiatric nurse's assistant

But logical explanations from effect that will lead to a diminution

It's obvious top UI administrators will defend the practice of paying doctors top salaries, Hunter said.

"The UI administration is highpaid, too," he said. "It's like the fox defending the hen house."

The UI should strive to retain nurses - who face the majority of job cuts - just as diligently as it works to keep good doctors, Hunter

"Nurses are the ones in the trenches interacting with the patients," he said. "If you cut back on nursing staff, you cut back on care quality. The administration isn't going to wake up until they are slapped with a multimillion-dollar lawsuit because someone's care was

Kenneth Moore, president of the UI Staff Council, said he hopes to see more value placed on nurses and merit staff — the people facing "I'd like to see employees in the

not-so-glamourous positions be rec-The UIHC is working with employees whose jobs have been eliminated, Rhodes said. She said the UI recognizes how painful the situation is, and will work on an individual basis with people to find them new jobs - hopefully within

"We're committed to putting the full resources of the institution into helping people relocate," Howell

Despite hospital promises to reassign and retrain employees, the morale at the hospital is suffering, Hunter said.

"It's extremely low," he said.

Local 12 of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has organized a picket for all hospital employees who wish to protest the cuts. The picket is scheduled for 11:30 this morning.

Steve O'Donnell, president of Local 12, said he has no idea how many people will attend the picket outside the hospital, but is hoping

"There will be picketing and we'll be walking a route around and around and around the grounds to let the people inside the hospital not the administration, but the people who actually work there - to let them know they have a chance to make a difference," he said. "It's their lives and their jobs at stake. If they wait another year, it's all over

they're sunk." O'Donnell said it's not as simple as pointing a finger to pinpoint who is responsible for the downsizing

track the hospital is on. "Everyone on the picket line will be voters. We know the regents know about this and obviously the governor knows about this," he said. "(Ed) Howell is just doing his job. Our question is Who gave Howell the authority to make these cuts?" That's the person we want to talk to. That's the person responsible for all this misery.

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FBI agents had been staking out Kaczynski's cabin near the Continental Divide for several weeks, ever since his own mother and brother in the Chicago area notified authorities they had stumbled across some of his old writings while cleaning out the house they were putting up for sale and found them similar to the Unabomber's anarchist manifestos

Kaczynski was taken into custody by federal agents Wednesday so they could search his cabin in the wilderness 50 miles northwest of

A key question went unanswered: How could Kaczynski, described by neighbors as going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle, have mailed bombs from locations including San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., and electrical circuitry.

Sacramento, Calif. and Chicago? Other bombs were left in cities around the country.

Dick Lundberg, a neighbor, said he sometimes gave Kaczynski rides into Helena. Plane connections were available there.

accomplices, one federal agent said:

"This guy is a loner. He wouldn't work with someone else. FBI and Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms agents found a partially completed pipe bomb in the loft at Kaczynski's cabin, according to an affidavit by FBI agent

Donald Sachtleben. Ten three-ring binders were recovered filled with "page after page of meticulous writings and sketches which I recognize to be diagrams of explosive devices," Sachtleben said. The diagrams show cross-sections of pipe bombs

In addition, agents found galvanized metal, copper and plastic pipes, four of them with copper plates sealing one end, "one of the first steps in the construction of a pipe bomb," Sachtleben said.

Also recovered were potassium Asked about the possibility of chlorate, sodium chlorate, aluminum powder, lead powder and silver oxide powder, all of which can be used in bombs, he added. Three rolled-up pieces of paper appeared to contain "logs of experiments to determine the optimum pipe dimension and combination of explosive materials in various weather condi-

tions," Sachtleben said. Federal officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said searchers also found two manual typewriters. The Unabomber has sent a sheaf of typed letters over the past few years, and investigators wanted to compare those with the typewriters.

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Daily Iowan political reporter

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Lightfoot prepares for campaign trail

Daily Iowan political reporter

The way U.S. Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Shenandoah, has it figured, he only has 18 days to campaign for the right to face Sen. Tom Harkin next November.

Even though the Republican primary is not until June 4, Lightfoot says he will be tied up with business in Congress for most of the campaign fight.

Meanwhile, Lightfoot's GOP opponents, Iowa state Rep. Steve Grubbs and state Sen. Maggie Tinsman, will be able to campaign full-time once the state legislature adjourns later this month.

"They'll be out running 100 percent," Lightfoot said of his opponents. "It is a consideration."

Lightfoot said he has the advantage of being well-known throughout the state due to his service in Congress. He also has a campaign organization in place from previous elections in his southern Iowa dis-

Sandra Sobieraj

Associated Press

Despite being the front-runner in

WASHINGTON - President

Clinton's lead over Bob Dole held

steady through the Republican pri-

mary season, with voters over-

whelmingly picking Clinton as the

more likable, compassionate and

innovative candidate, according to

The voter survey by the nonpar-tisan Pew Research Center also

found a substantial independent

streak: As many as one in five vot-

ers said they would vote for a

third-party candidate in a presi-

dential election held today. In such

a three-way scenario, an unnamed

hypothetical candidate would gar-

ner more of the vote than the only

In numbers unchanged from

Pew's January survey, Clinton

would win 53 percent to Dole's 41 percent in a head-to-head match-

up. Add in a hypothetical third

likely real candidate, Ross Perot.

a national poll released Thursday.

1 IN 5 WOULD SUPPORT 3RD PARTY

the GOP race, Lightfoot said he is

taking nothing for granted.
"That's what gets you in trouble," he said. "We're taking both of the

other folks very seriously. In an interview with The Daily Iowan Thursday, Lightfoot outlined his views on a number of issues.

Gun control: If Lightfoot survives the primary, Democrats are likely to criticize his vote against the ban on assault weapons.

"It was an ugly gun ban," he said. "What this ban has done is to actually create a black market (in assault weapons)." Lightfoot said the ban was ambiguous in how assault weapons were defined. In its place, Lightfoot would like to see an instant background check on individuals who attempt to pur-

· Health care: While many Democrats will use the Medicare issue against their opponents, Lightfoot voted against the Republican plan to reform Medicare. He said the bill would hurt many Iowa

"We have a very serious problem April 12 in Des Moines.

'Likable' Clinton leads Dole, Perot in voter poll

also found Perot appeals to a sub-

stantially different constituency -

less affluent, less educated and less

Republican - than the one that

voted for him in 1992, only half of

which said they would support him

Andrew Kohut, director of the

Pew center, warned against read-

ing too much into Clinton's steady

lead over Dole, saying voters have

not yet focused on Dole's strengths.

Indeed, where the Senate majority

leader is considered to have an

edge - in areas like "gets things

done" and "honest and truthful" -

he scores only marginally higher

candidate and Clinton's lead asked to select the candidate best

By contrast, when voters are nothing Washington," Kohut said.

U.S. Rep. Jim Lightfoot talks to The Daily Iowan on Thursday concerning his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

with the reimbursement thing on Medicare," he said. "The difference between rural and urban areas can be as much as 400 percent."

However, Lightfoot said Republican Medicare reform should help teaching hospitals, such as the UIHC, in the long run.

• Paying for college: In a March 10 visit to Iowa City, Harkin told a group of UI students he favors a \$10,000 tax credit to help parents and students pay for college. Lightfoot also said he has been a longtime supporter of tax breaks for higher education.

The first debate between Lightfoot and his GOP opponents will be

Republicans, only a third said Clin-

ton and Dole should challenge each

other more on legislative issues.

And voters were disposed to blame

both about equally for any gridlock.

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to the anger that will come out of a

clear perception that this is a do-

"People really want to see things

fee to get on the ballot. So expect a lot of choices come

Pate's office by Aug. 16.

improves slightly, to 15 points over Dole, with the independent candidate claiming 20 percent of the "has new ideas," they pick Clinton Political 'wedgies'

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been criticizing the Clinton adminby margins as wide as 45 points. Perot would take only 16 percent Even 44 percent of Dole supporters in a three-way vote. The survey said Clinton was more likable. istration for appointing federal judges who are "soft on crime." Kohut said the challenge to

Crime is a so-called "wedge" issue, one which can divide voters in spite of their party affiliations.

Dole's campaign will be to play up his ability as a legislator. And, in this unique campaign between an Republicans typically use crime in an attempt to convince workingincumbent president and the Senate leader, both sides would do well class voters - who tend to vote Democratic - that their party to resist partisan gridlock, Kohut would favor the rights of criminals Among both Democrats and over victims.

Democrats tend to use federal benefit programs such as Medicare to convince elderly voters - who tend to vote Republican - that their party would take away their health programs.

In this year's presidential election, look for several wedge issues that could divide voters.

Affirmative action could divide voters along racial lines, the flat

tax could divide voters along eco- Banking Committee, which Leach nomic lines and abortion could divide voters along religious lines.

Parties, PACs and political 'wedgies'

Your 1996 presidential ballot could be as long as a five-year-old's Mo' Money U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Daven-Bill Clinton and Bob Dole will be port, who represents Johnson on the top of your ballot, but County in Congress, is facing an beneath them will be a slew of

interesting challenge from Democratic candidate Bob Rush, an attorney and former state legislator. Rush challenged Leach not to

accept campaign contributions from individuals who have business before the powerful House

chairs.

Rush also said both campaigns should limit the amount they will spend on the election to \$300,000 a small amount in the days of

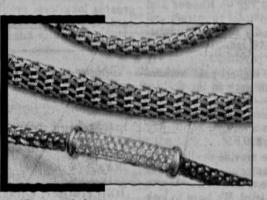
multi-million dollar campaigns.

Leach countered with his own proposal - a \$250,000 limit and no contributions from political action committees. Leach does not accept PAC money.

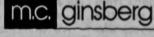
While both parties favor campaign finance reform, they are far apart on how they want to do it.



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Doubleheader sweep fine-tunes Hawkeyes

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Cold weather and the St. Ambrose Queen Bees were no match for the Iowa softball team Thursday at the Hawkeye Softball

The Hawkeyes used a positive attitude to overtake the cold weather, a balanced hit-ting attack and nearly perfect pitching and defense to defeat the Queen Bees.

Amidst non-stop singing and dancing from the Iowa dugout, the Hawkeyes took a pair of 10-0 decisions from St. Ambrose. Both games were stopped early because of the 10-run rule, the first in four innings, the second in five.

into it, then the cold just goes right through you," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Our group is the kind of group that enjoys playing, so they do things to keep them loose and keep them up. You either make friends with the weather or let it be your enemy."

The weather was clearly a friend of the Hawkeye bats. Iowa pounded out 28 hits in the doubleheader, including six off the stick of senior Tasha Reents.

Reents used her speed and bunting ability to finish the day 6-for-7 with four runs cored and three stolen bases

Melissa Wielandt finished with three hits and five runs batted in. Christy Hebert went shared time in the second game. McMahon

day 2-for-2 with a single and a double.

"I thought we had a good performance today," Blevins said. "We could have easily come out in that second game and had a very lackadaisical approach about playing, but we didn't. We've worked hard this week to make some good strides and it was nice to see a lot of people hit today."

The Hawkeyes also got solid performances from their three pitchers. Debbie Bilbac went the distance in the first game, allowing only one hit and striking out six.

Jenny McMahon and Leticia Castellon

"You've got to be into it and if you aren't 3-for-3 on the day, driving in two runs and allowed two hits in three innings. Castellon to it, then the cold just goes right through scoring three. Melissa Young finished the pitched two no-hit innings, striking out five. pitched two no-hit innings, striking out five. "We wanted all three of them to get out

here so that they'd be ready for the weekend," Blevins said. The game also offered an opportunity for a

couple people who haven't played a whole lot this season to get into the action. "Tammy Utley has seen very few innings,"

Blevins said. "She's a player of the future for us. You want to develop those kids and give them a chance to get in there too."

Utley picked up her third hit of the season, a triple to right-center, in the second

See IOWA SOFTBALL, Page 2B

HAWKEYE HOME EVENTS

Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. both days, Lake Macbride.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Former Hawkeye gets another shot at U.S. team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Former Iowa player Shanda Berry is getting another chance to make the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

Berry is one of six players invited to try out for the 12th and final spot on the Olympic team. The six, all post players, will practice in Colorado Springs Sunday, then spend four days working with the U.S. national team.

The 6-foot-3 Berry was among the final five players cut when the national team was chosen last

BASKETBALL

Former NBA players shot outside club in Turkey

BURSA, Turkey (AP) - Former NBA player Dallas Comegys, who has been playing pro basketball in Turkey, was in stable condition in a Turkish hospital Thursday after being shot outside a nightclub.

The incident left another American player, Larry Spriggs, wounded and an unidentified club patron dead.

Comegys, 31, who played for the New Jersey Nets and San Antonio Spurs from 1987-1989, underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his right lung.

Comegys' condition was upgraded late Thursday from critical to stable.

Spriggs, 36, a member of the 1984-85 Los Angeles Lakers NBA champions, was listed in good condition following surgery. He was shot in the back

Comegys plays for Istanbul's Fenerbahce club, Spriggs for Bursa's Oyak Renault. The teams were to play this Saturday, but have asked that the game be canceled.

There were conflicting accounts about how the players were shot.

Sevki Dincal, deputy police chief of Bursa, said that late Wednesday night, the four Americans verbally abused two Turkish women outside Club S. The comments led to a fight with men accompanying the women.

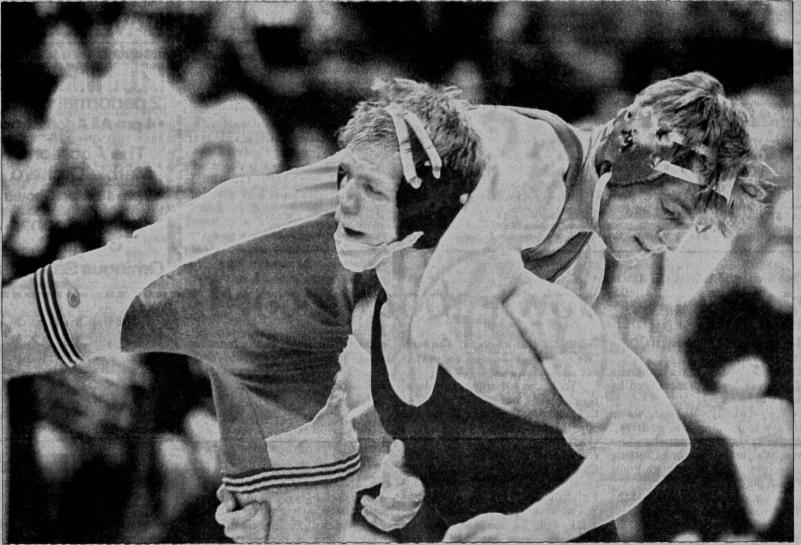
A club bouncer fired his gun, hitting Comegys, Spriggs and an unidentified patron, who died on the spot, Dincal said.

The Fenerbahce club gave a different version of events.

"Our players were caught in the middle of a quarrel they had nothing to do with," a statement from the team said. "Comegys was trying to split up others who were fighting, but accidentally he was shot. We denounce this unfortunate incident."



Carver hosts Cold War



DI file photo

lowa wrestler Lincoln McIlravy, who recently redshirted his senior season, will compete with Team USA Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Five former or current Hawkeyes on

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

The Cold War will be renewed when the Russian national wrestling team invades Carver-Hawkeye Arena to battle Team USA in a clash of wrestling superpowers Saturday night.

But this war will rely on sheer manpower, rather than nuclear bombs or hand grenades.

The United States team features 10 of the country's best wrestlers, including four former Iowa Hawkeye wrestling greats and current Hawkeye senior Lincoln McIlravy.

Leading the way for Team USA are Zeke Jones, Tom Brands, Townsend Saunders and Melvin

Douglas. Each wrestler is cur- from 1990-1992. Saunders, anoth- would have to be well prepared rently ranked No. 1 nationally at

his respective weight class and all have extensive experience in international compe-

Jones, who wrestled at Arizona State, is a five-time U.S. National champion and has

Tom Brands won four World Cup titles. Brands was a 1993 World Champion at 136.5 pounds and was a threetime NCAA champion for Iowa, capturing three consecutive titles

er Arizona State graduate, was victorious at the 1991 U.S. Nationals and Douglas has won one World Championship (1991) and four U.S. National titles since graduating from Oklahoma in

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, who will be coaching Team USA Saturday, said he hasn't had a chance to work with the whole team yet, but expects a strong

"They've all got solid credentials behind them," Gable said. "We've got a good team, almost all the guys are ranked No. 1, 2 or 3 on the ladder."

He said the United States team

for a relatively unknown Russian

"Anything can happen," Gable said. "We don't know what to

Brands said it would be nice if the U.S. team could post a win or a shutout, but he is primarily concerned with his own performance as he prepares for the Olympic Trials to be held later this month.

"This is just a stepping stone, it isn't that important, but it is important from an individual standpoint because you want to be successful every time you step out on the mat," Brands said. "It's good barometer."

See TEAM USA WRESTLING, Page 2B

REDS OWNER Didn't take long for Schott to

shoot off At least the first week of major league baseball hasn't been boring.

It took just three days for Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott to make an ass of herself yet again. Two days after veteran National

League umpire John McSherry collapsed and died seven pitches into Cincinnati's opener against Montreal, Schott said she felt cheated because the game was postponed.



She said she

had 50,000 fans in attendance who would be pre-paid. Perhaps the McSherry family should send Schott a condolence card. After all, this isn't the first time she's been disappointed.

First, Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier, sending a then-young and exuberant Schott into a frenzy. Next thing you know, minorities were MANAGING, not just playing. Well, don't think Schott idly stood by as her Aryan Supermen of Baseball were forced to learn acceptance.

No, she made a point of calling Reds outfielder Eric Davis her "Million Dollar (term for an African-American that doesn't need repeating).'

But don't think baseball executives didn't punish her for her degradation of a race. Oh, no they showed her. They wouldn't let her watch baseball for one year.

When she came back - obviously after having learned her lesson
— it was revealed that she owned a Nazi swastika arm band. But, hey, let's not get upset since she's from a generation that, as a high school teacher of mine once said, "doesn't know any better."

See SCHWARTZ, Page 2B

Iowa Crew dips into home waters

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

Now the Hawkeyes can be called an established program.

The Iowa rowing team starts its spring season, Saturday and Sunday at Lake Macbride. The Iowa Cup will be head race competition between Kansas, Drake

The Hawkeyes begin their sec-nd season as a varsity sport. In te fall season, Iowa won five redals between the varsity

"The difference with the varsi-team since having the novices ove up is that they have great sythm," bead coach Mandi

They are good athletes and mey know what rowing is all

Varsity Open Eight.

At the Head of the Rock Regatta in Rockford, Ill., Iowa took first in the Open Women's

The team also finished 21st out of 33 teams in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The regatta included several Olympic teams. Iowa finished 14th out of the college squads.

The Hawkeyes finished their season with a first place finish at the Iowa Regatta.

The Hawkeyes will have some stiff competition with Kansas. The Jayhawks participated in three fall rowing competitions, including the Iowa Regatta. Kansas dominated the novice races, taking first in both flights of the Novice Eight and the Novice Four.

The races begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Iowa next competes at the Big Ten Round Robin Races April 13 in Indi-

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks need to step up

Jon Bassoff The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten season is in full force, but the Hawkeyes are hob-

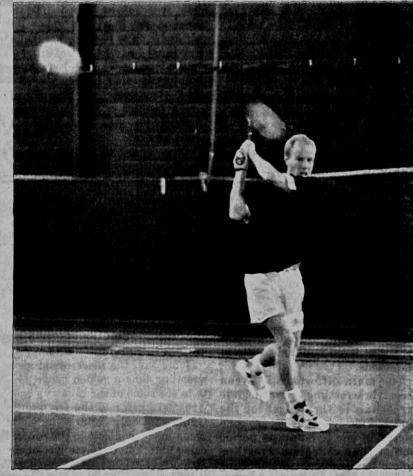
bling. The Iowa men's tennis team will battle two conference rivals with one of its top players ailing. The Hawkeyes host Indiana Friday and Ohio State Saturday.

Mattias Jonsson, who has been a rock for the Hawkeyes all season, is struggling with a sore back. He is questionable for this weekend.

"This past week I thought he would be able to play, but now I'm not sure about that," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "The injury has thrown a monkey wrench into our plans."

One player who might step into Houghton's plans is Ben Bamsey.

See MEN'S TENNIS, Page 28



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa senior Marcus Ekstrand returns a shot earlier this season at the UI Rec Center. Ekstrand will be looked upon to step up in the absence of injured senior Mattias Jonsson this weekend.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Winless Hawks not down about record

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

Conference play, it would appear the early losses. that the Iowa women's tennis team would have little to smile about, but the Hawkeyes are remaining Harris said. "We're real close to a decidedly upbeat.

record its first conference win we can play." when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., to face Indiana (8-7) Satur- Hawkeyes are on a mission. day, before swinging over to

State (6-7) Sunday. Junior Lisa Harris said the our season left.

After an 0-5 start in Big Ten Hawkeyes aren't discouraged by

always looking for the positive," Iowa (8-9) will once again try to ourselves play the way we know

Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said the

"We're going to win our first Big

Columbus, Ohio to battle Ohio Ten match this weekend," she said. ington in the finals of the Indiana "We've still got the meatiest part of Invitational and the duo has

"Yeah, we suffered a couple of ference play. tough losses, but it's water under 'We're always upbeat, we're the bridge and we've still got big opportunities ahead."

Although Iowa owns a 1-19 win, it's just a matter of letting record against Indiana in the alltime series, the Hawkeves hope to receive an additional boost from can just roll over," McCracken said. Kristen McCracken and Erin Wolverton at No. 1 doubles.

already recorded two wins in con-

McCracken acknowledged that this weekend's matches will be tough, but said the Hawkeyes sim-

"There's no one that we feel we "We're not playing bad, but we have to step up our games another Last fall, the duo won at Bloom- notch and maintain our intensity."

SCHWARTZ

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I heard she wants to replace The Star Spangled Banner with a rousing mass chant of Heil Hitler.

I wouldn't be surprised if Schott hires Goebbels as the new Cincinnati public relations director or Mengele as the team physician.

At least then nobody would care as she lights up a cigarette in nonsmoking Riverfront Stadium.

Two seasons ago, after observing a stud in the left ear of one of her players, she proclaimed, "Only fruits wear earrings."

The next day Cincinnati played Los Angeles. Every member of the Dodgers took batting practice with an obnoxious dangling charm in their ear to mock Schott.

play common sense, then at least the players will.

Perhaps I'm beating around the bush too much. Schott should be fired. If not on sheer moral principle, then baseball should do it as a show of intolerance.

Idealistic? Yes. Simplistic? Even negative about any group, she

more so. But Schott's attitudes have no place just four years from new millennium, much less on the baseball field.

She's sickening just to look at. With her principles, lack of self If owners and officials won't dis- control and plain stupidity, it's no wonder baseball is drowning in its own water. Schott not only stands for the majority of what's wrong with baseball, but what's wrong with this country that chooses to turn its back on issues of prejudice.

The first time she said anything

should have been gone. Period. No warnings, stern looks or suspensions, just a pink slip and a ticket back to the 19th century.

For God's sake, four days ago a man died in her stadium and she considered it a nuisance. She insults races, religions and preferences that she doesn't agree with.

There are no fancy words to describe Schott. Just disgusting, dense and - sadly - present.

IOWA SOFTBALL

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game. Sarah Hoel, who has been used primarily as a pinch runner this season, saw some action in the outfield.

Iowa will next host Ohio State this weekend. The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes will play a pair of games Saturday and one Sunday. Action begins at 1 p.m. both days.

"They are kind of an interesting you think there is no way they said.

team," Blevins said of Ohio State. "They're an up-and-down team. I've seen them beat Arizona, the No. 1 team in the nation, 4-0, and then

should lose to."

Blevins is pretty sure which team will show up this weekend.

"We fully anticipate they will rise turn around and lose to people that to the occasion against us," she

MEN'S TENNIS

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Bamsey has not seen any action this season, but might play in singles and doubles if Jonsson can't

play.
"I think there is a good chance that he will see some action this weekend," Houghton said. "The other guy who might play is Justin Pohn. Obviously, we'll have to

move everybody up a spot if Mattias can't go.

If Jonnson is out, Iowa will be depending heavily on top singles players Marcus Ekstrand and Tom Derouin to pick up the slack.

The Hawkeyes have been out of said that the time off should be a Hawkeyes. bonus for Iowa.

"The time off will help," are playing," Houghton said. Houghton said. "We had a week of

practice where we didn't have to rush to get ready for a meet. I think having that time off from actually competing will help us."

Iowa will be taking on a couple of strong teams in Indiana and Ohio State. Houghton said both teams action for two weeks. Houghton will be major challenges for the

> "These are two good teams we Indiana is led by Derek Pope,

while Ohio State boasts a pair of highly regarded players in Doug Bloom and Jason Homorody.

"These are a couple of veteran players who are real strong," Houghton said.

The meets are scheduled to be held outside, but with dreary weather conditions, both are likely to be held inside at the Rec Center. Today's meet begins at 1:30, while Saturday's is scheduled for 2 p.m.

TEAM USA WRESTLING

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Brands said he was looking forward to wrestling in Carver-Hawkeye Arena again.

"It's great because our fans are educated and they know wrestling, they know what a big a deal this is," Brands said. "There won't just be six or seven hundred people in

the stands." wrestling is the length of the match. Freestyle matches are completed in one five-minute period which has three periods totaling seven minutes of mat time.

matches as well, with only one point being recorded for a takedown. Points can also be scored for "exposure" by turning an oppo- be confused who to cheer for.

nent's shoulders to the mat. Once the line of the back area breaks a 90-degree angle, points are scored.

If neither wrestler scores three points, a three-minute overtime session results, with the winner being the first one to reach three points. If no one scores three points after the overtime period, the winner is determined by criteria.

Gable said the meet would give The main difference between wrestling fans a golden opportunifreestyle wrestling and collegiate ty to see some of the country's best wrestlers prior to the Olympics. Gable said only 5,000 seats were being made available to the Amerirather than collegiate wrestling can public for Olympic wrestling sessions in Atlanta.

"That's not a whole lot of seats." Scoring is different for freestyle he said. "We draw more than that at dual meets at Carver-Hawkeye." Unlike the NWCA All-Star meet, Gable said no Hawkeye fans would

"The difference between this and the all-star meet is that you always have someone to root for," Gable you have an Oklahoma guy against the Hawkeye guys aren't wrestling people can still cheer for Team

Gable said the meet would also expose Americans to international athletes.

"It should be a good meet overall," Gable said. "Some people have never even seen Russians, ever, except for in the paper or on TV."

Brands said European wrestlers have a completely different style from the aggressive American style, something he hopes to exploit in his match with Zalimkhan Akhmadov.

"They like to sort of hang out and adults and \$5 for students.

then explode and score a lot of points," Brands said. "It seems like if you get on them right away and said. "At the all-star meet, when stay on them they can't hold up as well, but that's pretty much the a Clarion guy, the Iowa fans don't Gable philosophy no matter who know what to do. Here, even when you're wrestling. It's just that they really don't like that.

> Other former Iowa participants cheduled to compete are Bart Chelvsig and Royce Alger. Kanamti Soloman, Pat Smith, Mike Van Arsdale and Tom Erikson will round out the U.S. lineup. Terry Brands (1993 World Champion) may also compete if a replacement is found for injured Russian starter Bagaudin Umakhanov.

The match is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for



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Coach Duane Banks has a pretty simple message for his players: Get yourselves mentally ready to play or suffer the consequences.

Following the Hawkeyes' 14-4 win over Division II Northeast Missouri State Wednesday, the Iowa (10-8) skipper expressed his discontent concerning the attitudes of some of his players.

"I really have trouble with guys not being ready to play every day," Banks said. "I hope I never have to accept the fact that maybe they aren't ready to play every day.

"I don't want to coach that way and I don't want our kids to play

team's effort during a 23-4 rout of Luther College Tuesday. Wednesday, however, was a different story — an effort, or lack thereof, that began well before the game.

enough kids here to start batting tough. There's no Northeast Mis- and day-out.'

practice," Banks said. "I know souris and no Luthers any more. what their class schedules are because we work out at noon to come out ready to play or we'll every day and we have the team there for practice.

"Those are the things I really have trouble accepting.

The Hawkeyes play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at State, a far cry from this week's Division II and III competition.

"We have to go to Penn State why I'd hoped we would have a good day today," Banks said. Everybody — all nine guys.

"But we still have some guys who are dragging their feet a lit-

Banks said getting his team up Banks was pleased with his mentally for the Nittany Lions Iowa returns home next week, an emotional letup may be looming.

"We'll be ready for Penn State. We'll be ready for the conference "We had batting practice at games," Banks said. "But now the 12:40 and we didn't even have nonconference games get pretty

"Those days are over. We have get our nose peeled during the

So did facing lower-level competition provide the Hawkeyes with any benefits?

"We got a ton of hits the past Big Ten Conference rival Penn two days and from a mental standpoint we did a lot of good,"

The lack of quality pitching by and that won't be easy. That's Iowa's opponents also aided in one key area.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted to do: We got times atbats," Banks said. "I don't think it matters who you play in the midweek, it's the weekends where it

And as far as Iowa's physical shouldn't be a problem, but when skills go, well, that's not the prob-

> "Physically, we're ready," Banks said. "I'll tell you what. When we're ready to play, we're really a good baseball team, but it really bothers me we can't do it day-in

TRACK AND FIELD ROUNDUP

Healthy Hawks head to Arizona

men's track and field team will be back in action this weekend when it travels to Arizona for the Sun Devil Invitational Saturday.

In their last competition, the Hawkeyes captured a first-place finish at the UC-Irvine Open, finishing ahead of Big Ten foes Ohio State and Minnesota.

"Everybody participated, scored and scored very well," Iowa head coach Ted Wheeler said. "I thought it was a significant team victory with incredible individual performances. These guys are gaining confidence.

After the two weeks off, Wheeler said the Hawkeyes are probably at their best, health-wise this season.

'We're probably at our very best," Wheeler said. "We have a few minor sprains that should be mended in another week or so."

Two Iowa individuals and two relay teams have provisionally qualified for the NCAA Meet: Dion Trowers in the 110 high hurdles, Bashir Yamini in the long jump, the 4x100-meter relay team and the 4x400-meter relay team.

The Hawkeyes hope to improve on those performances and add to the team total this weekend.

Saturday's meet will be against some of the best competition the Hawkeyes have faced all season. Other teams competing include Arizona, Arizona State, Florida, finals commencing at 4 p.m.

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After two weeks off, the Iowa George Mason, Southern California and Tennessee

> "The one thing you do if you go to a high quality meet like this, you go in there with modesty and grace and give it your best shot and hope that you fulfill some of the prophesies that the youngsters expect and we're capable of," Wheeler said.

Wheeler has been pleased with how well his team has responded to the start of the outdoor portion of the season.

"We're seeing (indoor to outdoor improvement) in a very significant way," he said. "We didn't push or sacrifice a lot of quality indoors because we knew that we had a long run and we couldn't do what we're doing now."

The Hawkeye coach hopes that strategy pays off this weekend. -Chris Snider

Women's Track

The whirlwinds the Iowa women's track team face this weekend when it heads to Austin aren't the infamous Texas Twisters.

They are instead some of the best track athletes in the nation the Hawkeyes will face when Iowa participates in the Texas Relays today and Saturday at the University of Texas in Austin.

Field events kick things off at 1 p.m. Friday with the running events beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, things get going at 8 a.m. with the

There will be 375 teams represented in the non-scoring competition. LSU, the NCAA indoor champions, and the host Longhorns are the favorites. Iowa head coach Jerry Hassard said this is one of the more competitive meets the Hawkeyes have participated in within the last few years.

"It's going to be tough down there," Hassard said. "There are a lot of quality programs and teams competing. Even though there are a lot of fine athletes, I definitely. think we can hold our own. We're not going down there to be intimi-

Iowa's Briana Benning, Ann Paré and Becky Coleman will participate in the invitational portion of the meet Saturday. Benning and Paré will run in the 1500-meter race, while Coleman looks to do damage in the 3,000-meter run. Hawkeye sophomore Megan Maurer hopes to continue a strong season in the field events.

The 4x400 relay team of Ellen Grant, Raqayya Raheem, Wynsome Cole and Benning may be shorthanded, as Grant and Raheem are questionable due to injuries. Hassard said he just hopes his team can have a solid performance.

"We've been going strong, particularly the last few weeks. If we can keep that up then we should be fine, if it doesn't rain," Hassard said.

-Chris James

GOLF ROUNDUP

lowa aims for rebound at OSU

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team has only one way to go at this weekend's Buckeye Spring Invitational - up.

The Hawkeyes scored a seasonlow 983 in the final round of the River-Wilderness South Florida Invitational March 26 to put the team in a disappointing 13thplace finish out of 15 teams.

"I think part of it was we hadn't been outside yet," senior Jenny Nodland said. "The teams we played were Southern teams that had been practicing outside for awhile."

Head coach Diane Thomason isn't going to buy into that claim

though. "I felt we were in good shape in Florida early," Thomason said. "So I'm not going to make any excuses about our finish.

With the warm weather this week, Iowa finally did make it out to Finkbine Golf Course to play a couple rounds and work on its short game.

has more of a Midwest flavor, with all of the Big Ten teams, excluding Penn State, compet-"Most of the Big Ten teams

that will be challenging for the championship will be there," senior Tanya Shepley said. "So it will be a good opportuni-

ty to get a feel of what we have

What the Hawkeyes need to do this weekend, according to Thomason, is to have at least two of their four scores under 80.

"If we can't get two scores under 80, then everybody has to score at 80," Thomason said. "We need to have a team score around 320 if we want to finish in the middle of the Big Ten teams."

ly to be competitive. We really need to go out and

have a good first round," Nodland said. "Then, we just need to of the teams below us." Men's Golf

The Iowa men's golf team has had no trouble racking up frequent flier miles in its first two weeks of spring competition. Last weekend, the team trav-

eled to Pottsboro, Texas, where it scored a 937 in poor conditions to finish 15th in the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate Invitational.

Friday and Saturday, Iowa will nington, W.Va. to take part in the

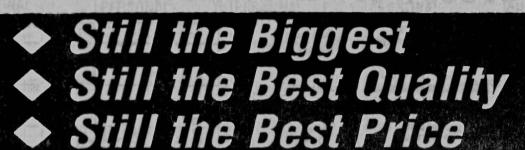
Nodland agrees, adding that 27th annual Marshall Invitationthe team needs to score well ear- al. The field for the tournament has 18 teams, including Big Ten opponents Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes were led in the play solid and try to stay ahead first spring competition last week by senior Scott Carpenter, who notched a three round score of 229 for 26th place. Chad McCarty had the team's lowest round with a 73 he fired in

"I was real pleased with the play of Laine Brantner, Carpenter, and Chad McCarty in Texas," head coach Terry Ander-

"I think this team is one good take yet another journey to Hun- round away from being able to play real well this spring.





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Sosa, Sandberg homer in **Cub** win

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Ryne Sandberg homered for the first hit of his comeback and Sammy Sosa's tworun shot capped a seven-run fourth inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4 in wintry conditions Thursday.

On a miserable day for baseball, only a couple of thousand fans braved the elements at Wrigley Field as workers salted stadium aisles to keep people from slipping. Sandberg, who'd been 0-for-9, hit

his first homer since June 1, 1994, bringing the Cubs to within 3-2 in the third. The Cubs then scored seven in the fourth inning.

Expos 10, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Moises Alou, Henry Rodriguez and Darrin Fletcher homered as the Expos continued to pound Cincinnati relievers, giving pitcher Jose Paniagua a win in his major-league debut.

The Expos scored 18 runs on 29 hits to win the last two games of the series.

Alou's two-run homer in the first off loser Dave Burba put the Expos ahead to stay, and Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in a five-run sixth as Montreal pulled away.

Marlins 6, Pirates 2
MIAMI — Gary Sheffield and Greg Colbrunn homered, jolting Florida's sluggish offense as the

Marlins claimed their first victory.

Al Leiter (1-0), making his
National League debut, earned the victory despite shaky control. The left-hander walked four in seven innings, but allowed just four hits and one run.

Mets 10, Cardinals 9

NEW YORK - Brent Mayne's two-out, ninth-inning pinch single drove in Chris Jones with the winning run after New York had blown a seven-run lead.

St. Louis went ahead 9-8 on Willie McGee's RBI single in the top of the ninth inning after the Cardinals had tied the score with five runs in the eighth.

John Franco (1-0) was the winner despite allowing McGee's single and Dennis Eckersley (0-1), the fifth Cardinals pitcher, was the loser, allowing two hits and two unearned runs in the ninth.

Phillies 7, Rockies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Rookie Kevin Jordan, playing first base for the first time after Gregg Jefferies was injured, hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the

Philadelphia Phillies to victory. Jefferies tore a ligament in his left thumb while diving into third base on an RBI triple in the first.



The Mets' Chris Jones, left, scores the winning run in the ninth inning against St. Louis Thursday. He is greeted by Butch Huskey.

He is expected to be sidelined for at Tigers 10, Athletics 9 least two months.

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth, Lenny Dykstra doubled with one out, and one out later, Jordan hit his third major-league homer on Rekar's first pitch. Giants 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Allen Watson won his debut for San Francisco, slowing down the hard-hitting Atlanta

Braves and pitching the Giants to their first win of the season. J.R. Phillips hit a three-run homer during a four-run first inning that sent the Giants over

John Smoltz (0-1). The Braves had 25 runs and 25 hits in beating the Giants in the first two games of the year. But Watson limited the World Series champions to one run on five hits in six innings before leaving with a uled. slightly strained left hamstring. Orioles 5, Royals 3

run on a fielder's choice in a five- series at Jacobs Field. Monday's run eighth inning as the Orioles completed a three-game sweep.

Kansas City starter Chris Haney, seeking his first victory since June 13, took a five-hit shutout into the eighth before the Orioles rallied to complete their first three-game sweep of the Royals since 1992.

The Orioles began their comeback against Hipolito Pichardo (0-1), who threw a wild pitch and gave up Bobby Bonilla's sacrifice fly and Cal Ripken's double to tie the score.

LAS VEGAS - Melvin Nieves' RBI bloop single in the 15th inning gave the Detroit Tigers, who earlier blew a seven-run lead, a win in a homer-filled game.

Travis Fryman of the Tigers and Scott Brosius of the A's each homered twice. Bobby Higginson also connected for Detroit in a game that lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes. The five homers brought the

total to 13 in three games so far at Cashman Field, a minor-league park hosting the A's this week because of \$100 million in renovations at the Oakland Coliseum.

Yankees, Indians postponed
CLEVELAND — The Yankees
and Indians were postponed for the second time in four days.

It was not immediately resched-

The postponement, which came after the start was delayed more BALTIMORE - Pinch-hitter than two hours, was the second of the three-game season-o opener was snowed out but was played Tuesday. Rangers 13, Red Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Kevin Gross pitched seven strong innings and the Texas Rangers took advantage of four errors to beat the Boston Red Sox 13-2 Thursday night for a season-opening three-

Mark McLemore went 3-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and a stolen base, and Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Flyers remain hot with seventh-straight win

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PHILADELPHIA - Eric Lindros scored twice, and Kevin Haller got Philadelphia's fourth short-handed goal in the last two games as the Flyers beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Thursday night for their seventh straight victory.

It was a costly loss for the Rangers, as captain and leading scorer Mark Messier left the game in the second period with bruised ribs. It was not known whether Messier would be ready for Friday's rematch between the teams at Madison Square Garden.

John Druce also scored for the Flyers, who got 26 saves from Ron Hextall. Alexei Kovalev got the Rangers goal.

Penguins 4, Capitals 2 PITTSBURGH

Mario Lemieux broke a tie with his second goal of the game, with 1:55 remaining, and Pittsburgh halted Washington's seven-game unbeaten streak. Lemieux raised his season total

to 66 when he stationed himself at the left side of the net and banged in Corey Foster's pass from the right point. Michal Pivonka and Calle

Johansson wrapped Washington goals around Lemieux's first score, in the second period. Foster had Pittsburgh's first goal, and Chris Tamer hit an empty net in the final minute to cap the scoring.
Whalers 1, Devils 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Hartford nudged New Jersey closer to becoming the first Stanley Cup champion in 26 years to miss the playoffs the next season.

Goaltender Jason Muzzatti had 40 saves for his first career

shutout, while Nelson Emerson provided the margin of victory by deflecting a Geoff Sanderson power-play shot past Martin Brodeur with 13:13 to play. Muzzatti was both phenomenal

and lucky in blanking the Devils. He was at his best in the opening minutes of the third period, when New Jersey had a two-man advantage for the opening 1:54 and then another power play immediately thereafter. He stopped five shots in a span of 3:54, and John MacLean and Bobby Carpenter hit the post. Bruins 3, Canadiens 3, Tie

BOSTON - Saku Koivu scored a short-handed goal with 25 seconds left in regulation to earn Montreal the tie.

Boston, which beat Montreal 4-1 on Wednesday, had a 3-2 lead and a 5-on-3 advantage with 2:12 to go after Mark Recchi drew a fiveminute penalty for breaking his stick over Rick Tocchet's back.

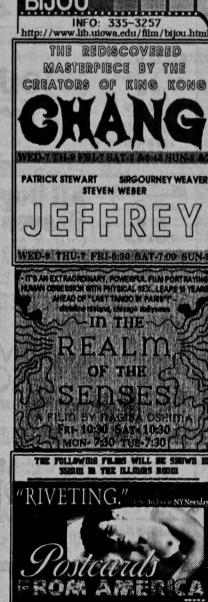
But the Bruins couldn't score with two extra men and then, when they were one man up, made the mistake that cost them a point. Vincent Damphousse, who scored his 37th goal in the second period, led Koivu perfectly as he broke over the red line.

Maple Leafs 3, Blues 1

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis lost Wayne Gretzky to a back strain, then fell to Toronto as Mike Gartner had a goal and an assist.

The Blues began the game without goalie Grant Fuhr, Brett Hull and Shayne Corson, all nursing various injuries, then Gretzky joined the list when he limped off the ice at 8:35 of the second period.

It was unclear how long Gretzky would be out.

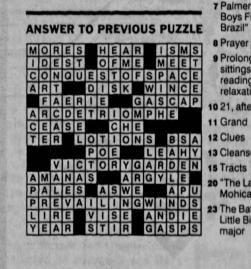


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CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 40 points and Toni Kukoc had a career-high 34 Thursday night as the Chicago Bulls clinched the best record in the Eastern Conference with a 100-92 win over the Miami Heat.

Dennis Rodman pulled down 12 rebounds in his first home game after serving a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt one of the three officials in Thursday's game. Rodman, who returned for Tuesday's win at Miami, played without

The Bulls (64-8) need to win six of their final 10 games to reach an NBArecord 70 victories. They are 37-0 at home, with 44 consecutive regular-season home wins dating back to last

Tim Hardaway and Walt Williams

scored 20 points apiece for Miami. Kukoc scored 18 points in the third quarter, when Chicago outscored the Heat 34-25 to go ahead 79-73. A reserve averaging 11.6 points in his first 60 games, he's scoring 19.1 per game as a starter the last 11 games.

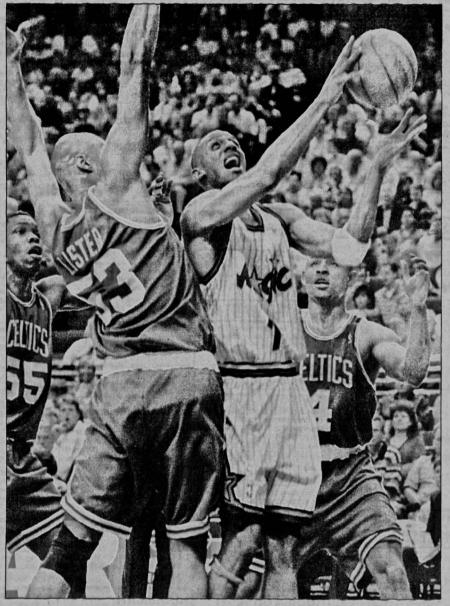
While the third quarter belonged to Kukoc, Jordan dominated the fourth, scoring the Bulls' first 10 points and finishing with 14 in the period. Jordan, who scored at least 40 points for the eighth time this season, also became the fourth player in NBA history with 2,000 career steals.

Jordan got his loudest cheers with 7:13 to go. He went to the bench because he had a few drops of blood on his uniform and took off his shorts to reveal blue underwear before quickly slipping on another pair of shorts. Celtics 100, Magic 98

ORLANDO, Fla. - David Wesley's jumper with less than a second remaining Thursday night gave Boston a victory over Orlando, which blew a 19-point second-half lead without Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee

O'Neal missed his second straight game because of the death of his andmother, and Hardaway was ejected late in the half after taunting Boston's Pervis Ellison and picking up a second technical foul for arguing the

The Magic have lost two of their last



Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway loses control of the basketball as he tries to drive between Boston's Eric Williams (55), Alton Lister (53) and David Wesley (4) during the first quarter action Thursday at the Orlando Arena.

three home games after winning 40 in a row at Orlando Arena.

Wesley scored 17 of his 22 points in the third quarter and his 16-foot game-winner was his only basket of the fourth period. Horace Grant led Orlando with 24 points. Cavaliers 98, Raptors 77

TORONTO - Dan Majerle and Terrell Brandon each scored 19 points as Cleveland beat injury-plagued Toron-

Majerle scored 16 points in the second quarter, including a 3-pointer that sparked a 17-0 run by Cleveland. Toronto played without Damon Stoudamire (knee tendinitis), Oliver Miller (bruised calf), Zan Tabak (strained groin) and Sharone Wright (back spasms).

Bobby Phills had 18 points for Cleveland, which moved into a tie with the New York Knicks for fourth place the Western Conference playoff race.

16 points and 12 rebounds.

Bullets 113, Hawks 110

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and the Washington Bullets scored the

final 12 points to defeat the Atlanta

Price was fouled by Christian Laettner on a drive to the basket and his foul shots gave the Bullets a 112-110 lead. After Mookie Blaylock missed a 3-pointer for the Hawks, Bob McCann hit 1 of 2 free throws for the final mar-

Price had 22 points and 11 assists. Juwan Howard led the Bullets with 23 points and nine rebounds. Suns 107, Jazz 100

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 18 of his 31 points in a lopsided first half and then helped Phoenix avert a fourth-quarter collapse as the Suns beat the Utah Jazz 107-100 Thursday

The win was the sixth straight at home for Phoenix, moving them ahead of idle Portland for the No. 6 spot in

Jeff Hornacek, who paced the Jazz Dwayne Whitfield led Toronto with with 23 points, brought Utah within 98-96 on a baseline jumper with 2:53 remaining. But Utah only made two ATLANTA - Brent Price made two more field goals the rest of the way as free throws with 10 seconds remaining Johnson and rookie Michael Finley took over down the stretch.

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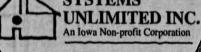
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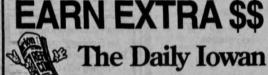
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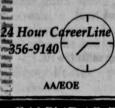
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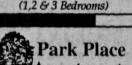
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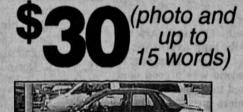
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'Primal' judged lacking

Nathan Groepper The Daily Iowan

The verdict is in. The jury finds "Primal Fear" guilty on the charge of being a television show impersonating a feature

With a raging debate on the decline of intelligence in today's movies, "Primal Fear" takes its audience for suckers. The ultraslick legal thriller uses stereotypical characters and gimmicky plot devices, leaving viewers wishing they stayed home to catch "Law & Order."

Martin Vail (Richard Gere) is a brilliant and cocky defense attorney whose face is plastered across magazines and televisions throughout the city. When an altar boy (Edward Norton) is arrested for the brutal slaying of a Catholic bishop, Vail offers his services for another spot in the limelight. "Primal Fear" works best by slowly allowing the discovery of important information regarding the case. The audience shares Vail's surprise as the plot twists and turns, increasingly building suspense.

When the case finally commences, Vail finds himself up against talented prosecuting attorney and ex-lover Janet Venable (Laura Linney). Vail attempts to win back her affection in some of the film's truly shallow sequences. While the script generates only a faint understanding of the pasts of both characters, their screen chemistry follows every cliche ever written in legal dramas. Gere and Linney fail to provide the spark needed to ignite the film's slower sequences, leaving the audience with surface characters and an improbable relationship.

When Vail calls on psychiatrist Molly Arrington (Frances McDormand) to examine his young client, "Primal Fear" begins its reliance on overused formulas and plot devices. Unfortunately, revealing these would spoil the film's few sur- Starring...... Richard Gere prises. The problem stems from the screenplay written by Steve Shagan and Ann Biderman, which does not attempt to accomplish much more than

John Horn

Associated Press

to the sophomore slump.

LOS ANGELES - Sports heroes

go through it. So do novelists and

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"Clerks" collected rave reviews and

rich receipts. Given 100 times more

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movie was so bad he had to beg for-

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We may never know - but it's

Michael Lehmann followed the

memorable "Heathers" with the for-

gettable "Meet the Applegates." Steven Soderbergh, who sparked a

sensation with "sex, lies and video-

Bird's first major U.S. release was

the much talked-about "Priest." No

one said a word about her second

American movie, "Mad Love."

The causes of a sophomore slump

are numerous. The audience has

unrealistically high expectations.

The first movie was a labor of love,

certain his second-time stumble

gram. "What was I thinking?"

wasn't unusual.

SECOND FILMS CAN BE DISASTROUS



Richard Gere returns to the silver screen in "Primal Fear," and stars as an accomplished lawyer going up against his ex-lover in an "L.A. Law"-type court battle.

stretching out a story similar to numerous familiar television

Although the film's performances may be anchored by the physically attractive Richard Gere, much of the interest is



Primal Fear *1/2 out of ***

Ann Biderman Laura Linney Edward Norton

generated by the supporting cast. Edward Norton's

portrayal of the mysterious altar boy provides the hinge on which "Primal Fear" swings. With a slight stutter and timid glances, Norton's stellar performance commands the audience's attention and steals scene after scene from Gere. As private detective Tommy Goodman, Andre Braugher supplies the film's much-needed comic relief. When the film starts to get fast and furious, Norton and Braugher are the ones to

Still, all of the film's weaker aspects end up hampering the few exciting elements. "Primal Fear" does not create enough suspense to justify its billing as a legal thriller. If you need your courtroom fix, turn on the television instead of plunking down bashful \$5 for this medio

inated for an Academy Award in

1994, Title tried to seize the

momentum and make her second

movie. A lot of projects were thrown

her way - "things like 'Poison Ivy

2," she says — but she quickly settled on "The Last Supper."

"You do feel you can be yester-day's news so fast," she says. Title's

second film, opening today, looks at

a group of young professionals who have a variety of politically obnox-

ious strangers in for dinner. The

black comedy's twist is the guests don't always last as long as the

Title says her one error was tak-

ing on a project with only one

financier - a Long Island doctor

who fashioned himself a modern-

day Orson Welles. "It really was quite difficult," Title said. "I would

walk into the editing room in the

morning and he would already be

there, saying what scenes should be put in."

Second-time filmmakers often fall

prey to producer's whims. Miramax

told Russell to cast Kim Basinger

instead of Tea Leoni (TV's "The

Naked Truth"), but he refused. Title

listened to all of her doctor's sugges-

Says Title: "After I did my first

tions, but followed very few.

main course.

"A FAMILY THING" FEATURES MEMORABLE PERFORMANCES

Emotional voyage portrayed in film

David Goodman Associated Press

Earl Pilcher Jr. is a white male, about 60 years old, a product of the segregated old South. After a lifetime of grinding work in his small, dusty hometown, he's acquired a fine family, a nice house and a successful auto business. He thinks there aren't many surprises left.

One peaceful Arkansas morning, his "Mama" calls the family to her deathbed to say good-bye. A few days later, the local preacher gives Earl (Robert Duvall) a handwritten letter. It contains news that will turn everything he thinks about himself upside down.

In a few sweeps of a pen, he learns the woman who just died was not his birth mother. His real mother was a young African-American woman who died in childbirth after being raped by his daddy. Somewhere out there, he's got an African-American half-brother, too.

That's the starting scenario of an engaging, character-driven new film from MGM-UA called "A Family Thing," starring Duvall and James Earl Jones as his half-brother, Ray. The movie also features a truly memorable performance from Chicago stage actress Irma P. Hall as Ray's Aunt T.

Most of the movie concerns Pilcher's emotional voyage after the news, including his odyssey to the North to fulfill his adoptive mother's request to find the half-brother said to be a Chicago police officer.

With bandy legs and cowboy boots, Pilcher looks the quintessential good ol' boy as he threads his way North in a beat-up pickup truck along highways which grow increasingly crowded.

The montage of shots showing Pilcher's bewilderment when he must confront the barrage of signs as he enters Chicago is filmed beautifully by director Richard Pearce ("Country," "The Long Walk Home," "Heartland").

When Earl finally meets Ray, it's not exactly a teary scene. Ray knows all too well who his visitor is and where he's come from. And the laconic, big-smiling cop - with a flash of anger lurking in his eyes gives Earl the brush-off.

But Earl's naivete about big-city dangers and small-town pride leads him into danger. And through a rather contrived series of events, the odd couple is reluctantly thrown together again.

Earl spends a few initially uncomfortable days with Ray in his modest South Side home, and he gets to know the folks Ray lives with - Aunt T and grown-up son Virgil (Michael Beach) - and becomes acquainted with his past.

The film is an excellent showcase for Duvall and Jones, but once you've met wisecracking, earthy Aunt T, it's hard to imagine her taking a back seat in anything.

Hall lights up the screen as the opinionated eightysomething matriarch, who, though blind, seems to run the whole show from her rocker in the living room. "I don't have the blessing to be able to separate people by looking at them no more," she whips back when someone tells her Earl is white. Watch for Hall's name

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in next year's Oscar nominations. "A Family Thing" has much to wandering the mean streets in his recommend it: There's a gripping screenplay by Tom Epperson and Billy Bob Thornton from a concept suggested to them by Duvall, who

acted as producer and jump-started the entire project.

The movie features a finely nuanced representation of Chicago's South Side. The sprawling area is shown as multifaceted, a place of tranquil residential streets and small friendly honky-tonks, as well as desolate streets and forbidding housing projects.

tad too long and there's one scene and made so well.

too many of a preoccupied Earl scuffed boots. Perhaps one day someone will manage to make a male-bonding movie without the main characters getting into a fight.

But the performances from the ensemble cast are so seamless, it becomes easy to make allowances for a few unlikely scenes

It's good to see the filmmakers were prepared to take a chance with a story centered on emotional drama and character development.

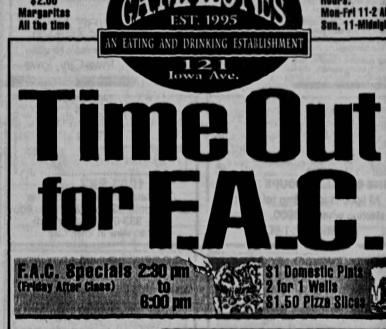
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while the second was a good deal. Agents pushed their clients too fast, while financiers pursued them too zealously. There wasn't enough time to wait for the "right" project. By either learning from their predecessors' mistakes or succeeding despite repeating them, several directors have begun to reverse the second-film slide: Mel Gibson's second directorial

work (following 1993's "The Man Without the Face") didn't fare too badly: "Braveheart" won best picture at last month's Academy

Awards. Jan De Bont, the first-time director of "Speed," is finishing up his second movie, "Twister." The special-effects spectacular is expected to be one of the summer's top

Twice isn't always that nice David Russell, whose debut "Down on the Waterfront" was nom-"Spanking the Monkey" was mildly popular on the art-house circuit, just made the sharp comedy "Flirting With Disaster," one of the year's best-reviewed releases.

Directors' sophomore slumps:

Hot first-time directors are placed in a perilous position: They may have just learned how to focus a camera and direct actors and yet 1994's ultra-low budget debut they are instantly besieged with scripts, offers and attention.

A fortunate few filmmakers have other careers to fall back on - they don't have to chase the first carrot on the stick. Robert Redford waited eight years between directing his first movie ("Ordinary People") and "The Milagro Beanfield War," and actors and industry executives at a recent independent film awards proanother four years until "A River Runs Through It." Warren Beatty co-directed "Heaven Can Wait" and didn't direct again for three years, until "Reds." Kevin Costner still hasn't stepped behind the cameras since 1990's "Dances With Wolves."

Most first-time directors can't afford that approach. In a fiercely competitive town where every wait-er (and pastry chef) has a screentape," barely made a ripple with his sophomore effort "Kafka." Antonia play on the hard drive, first-timers must move fast.

"I was writing ('Flirting With Disaster') when 'Spanking the Monkey' was coming out," said Russell. "I can't imagine life ever being that film, I thought, 'Now I know every-stressful again. I was writing it, we thing.' I didn't. Now, having made had a baby, and my wife was saying, 'Hurry up. Don't lose the moment. Don't be like a lot of these first-time filmmakers who, when a year goes by, they've lost their window of

opportunity." Russell's story of an adopted man in search of his birth parents prompted a quick bidding war and, before his baby was walking, he was making another movie. Several of his contemporaries leapt to new

ojects as fast. Before his first film, "Once Were Warriors," had debuted in U.S. theaters, New Zealand director Lee Tamahori was beginning work on "Mulholland Falls," due April 29. Ed Burns similarly wasted little time between his debut "The Brothers McMullen" and the start of his second movie "She's the One," set for

Soon after Stacy Title's short film