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Old Capitol flag flown at

half-staff to honor student

The flag on the Old Capitol will be flown at halfstaff today in honor of a UI student who died in February.

Ryan Mathis, who was a UI senior in the College of **Business**

Administration, died on Feb. 23 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Mathis had been hospitalized at the UIHC and died of hydrocarbon inhalation.

The cause of his death was ruled accidental by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T.

Inside

SHELLED AGAIN: For the second straight day, the lowa baseball team gave up 21 runs, this time losing to Northern Iowa.

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Hacker may be fined more than \$2 million

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

A UI freshman suspected of breaking into thousands of electronic-mail accounts faces charges this morning that could result in fines of more than \$2 million.

Joseph Hentzel, 17, allegedly broke into 2,389 e-mail accounts one of which belongs to UI President Mary Sue Coleman - from a computer in his Washington Street apartment.

"I don't know a lot of details yet," Coleman said. "This is clearly very serious. Certainly I think every person should have the right to have a private e-mail account."

Hentzel will be charged with three counts of criminal trespass-

"This is clearly very serious. Certainly I think every person should have the right to have a private e-mail account."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, whose e-mail account was broken into

ing, three counts of criminal mischief and 2,389 counts of electronic said. eavesdropping, UI Department of Public Safety reports stated.

Police discovered marijuana while searching Hentzel's apartment. He will be charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance today.

The electronic eavesdropping charges are the most serious ones Hentzel will face, Lt. Richard Gor-

don, a detective with Public Safety,

"They're considered serious misdemeanors," he said. "A charge of electronic eavesdropping can bring a punishment of one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine."

That punishment is applicable for a single count of electronic eavesdropping, Gordon said. Since Hentzel faces 2,389 counts, it

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UI hacker faces numerous counts

- UI freshman Joseph Hentzel, 17, of Ames, allegedly broke into 2,389 e-mail accounts - one of which belongs to UI President Mary Sue Coleman — from a computer in his Washington Street apartment.
- Hentzel will be charged with three counts of criminal trespassing, three counts of criminal mischief and 2,389 counts of electronic eavesdropping. He also will be charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance; police discovered marijuana in his apartment while searching
- A single count of electronic eavesdropping can carry a \$1,000 fine; since Hentzel faces 2,389 counts, it would be within the law to fine him more than \$2.3 million.
- Hentzel is also suspected of leading a nationwide hackers group that had been breaking into and meeting in Room S404 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. The group was caught sneaking into the room through an air vent.



Spring cleaning



Jerry Cox, of the City of Iowa City Water Distrib- Street, creating a watery obstacle for pedestrians ution, flushes out the fire hydrants in front of the and automobiles. The city flushes the hydrants Union Tuesday. The water flooded Madison every spring.

UNIONIZATION VOTE IN 4 DAYS

COGS garners Big Ten support

Sara Voreis

The Daily Iowan

With the vote that could officially unionize UI graduate students four days away, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students is receiving praise from unionized Big Ten

"From what I know, they (COGS) are doing everything a union would want them to do," said Tamara Joseph, staff organizer of the Grad-

(GEO) at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "They've picked themselves up amazingly well since the last defeat.'

UI graduate students voted down unionization in 1994. COGS will hold a second vote on Monday, and graduate students who are also Research Assistants or Teaching Assistants are eligible to vote.

Days until COGS vote

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Other graduate unions' gains

Local 3220, the American Federation of Teachers (TAA) at the University of

Wisconsin, Madison: ■ Largest average TA salary in Big Ten ■ Full health and dental for third-time

appointments or greater

■ Child-care support ■ Grievance procedure

■ Paid diversity training Local 2550, the American Federation of Teachers (GEO) at the University

of Michigan, Ann Arbor: ■ Tuition waiver

■ Same health-care options as faculty

■ Paid dental care after one year of employment

■ Grievance procedure

MOB FEARED AT MAYFLOWER EVENT

UI thwarts attempt to promote concert

Evelyn Lauer

The Daily Iowan

Up to five local bands could play to a nearly empty field and a feast of barbecued ribs and chicken could go to waste because the UI is worried a weekend charity event could turn into a mob scene.

Mayflower's residence hall association, MAYCO, is sponsoring the

event Saturday in Terrell Mill Park, across from Mayflower Residence Hall, from 2-7 p.m. MAYCO will collect nonperishable food items from concertgoers to donate to the Iowa City Crisis Center's

Ribs and chicken will be catered by Fries BBQ & Grill, and local

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Regent appointee approved by Senate

Celia Sankar

The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad's appointee to the Iowa state Board of Regents, Roger Lande, won confirmation by the Iowa Senate Tuesday, but without the help of Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

Dvorsky said Lande seems well-qualified for a post on the board, which oversees Iowa's state universities, but the senator takes issue with Lande's position on the Taxpayers' Rights Amendment.

The Taxpayers' Rights Amendment - also dubbed the Stanley Amendment - seeks to limit state taxing and spending. Opponents to the amendment say it would bring drastic cuts in allocations to the UI and the other state universities

"He thought it might be a good thing," Dvorsky said. "I feel it will have dire consequences

for the University of Iowa."

Dvorsky was the only senator to vote against Lande's appointment to the nine-member board.

"I'm using this as a protest vote so he will understand that someone who wants to be on the board should do their homework," Dvorsky said.

Lande, however, said he did not have a position on the

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MUSCLING TOWARD A TITLE

3 UI students pump up for fitness competitions

Josh Hunt

The Daily Iowan

aily workouts, a ban on fast food and people judging them based on appearance have become a way of life for three UI students who will vie for state body-building honors this month.

On April 27, UI junior Tommy Jung and UI sophomore Josh Schroeder will be competing in different divisions of the Mr. Iowa competition in Des Moines, and UI junior Kristyn Schwager will com-

pete for the Ms. Fitness Iowa title. The Mr. Iowa competition, which is divided into five different weight classes, has three main areas in which participants are judged by a

"It's totally based on how vou look."

Ul junior Tommy Jung

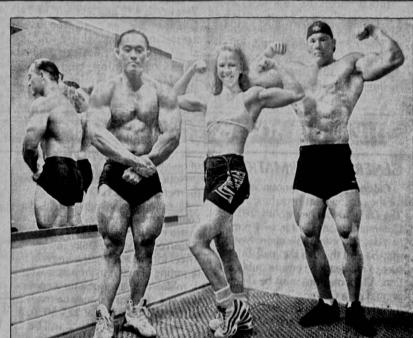
panel: muscle size, leanness and

overall symmetry or shape.

"It's totally based on how you look," Jung said. Ms. Fitness Iowa competitors are

judged on two events, Schwager said. The first judges participants, who are in a swimsuit and high heels, on their physical fitness and the way they present themselves. The second is based on the performance of a two-minute dance rou-

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Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

This month (from left) UI juniors Tommy Jung and Kristyn Schwager and UI sophomore Josh Schroeder will go to Des Moines to compete for body-building honors. Jung and Schroeder will be competing in different divisions for Mr. Iowa. Schwager will vie for Ms. Fitness Iowa.

People in the News

News of the Weird

7-year-old lifts off on first leg of recordsetting flight

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) - A 7-year-old pilot dipped her wings in salute and banked toward the rising sun Wednesday on the first leg of her campaign to become the youngest person to fly across the continent.

"I'm not going to quit," 4-foot-2-inch Jessica Dubroff vowed before climbing into the cockpit of her Cessna 177B four-seater with her father and flight instructor.

Wearing a cap reading "Women like floating." Fly" and a brown, leather bomber checking fuel, listening to weather reports, fielding media questions and going over her flight plan before taking off from Half Moon Bay Airport, 25 miles south of San Francisco.

She landed safely in Elko, Nev. about noon, and planned to fly on to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they spent Wednesday night.

Her father, Lloyd Dubroff, is sitting in the back seat for the oneweek circuit of the United States. Also flying is her instructor, Joe Reid, who won't touch the controls except in an emergency.

"If she can do this, she can do anything," her father said. "And it

will expand her horizons. She's going see the country slide by under her wing at 150 knots ... and she's going to be able to say, 'I did that.'"

The little girl who needs aluminum extensions to reach the pedals was nonchalant about the flight.

"You've got to make sure you're not crashing or anything," Jessica said. "You have to concentrate on the instruments, and you look out the window."

Jessica became interested in flying after going to an airport on her sixth birthday to watch the planes. "I just like to fly," she said. "It's

"The Guinness Book of Records" jacket, Jessica spent an hour has ceased recognizing the "youngest pilot" category for fear of encouraging unsafe flights. But if Jessica completes the journey, she'll likely be featured in the company's museum and exhibits, Guinness spokesperson Paul Burns said.

Before Guinness stopped certifying the record, the youngest pilot listed after a transcontinental journey was 9-year-old Rachel Carter of Ramona, Calif., in 1994. Eight-year-old Killian Moss of Phoenix completed a similar journey last year.

In order to set the record, she must do all the flying - about 40-50 hours during the 6,500-mile

Spotlight on Student Groups

WOMEN'S RUGBY

"Rugby is a great sport for women because all different types of athletes can be good at rugby. It doesn't take a lot of equipment or money. The more you play the game, the more you learn. You never quit learning."

Dawn Comstock, assistant coach

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME
ABOUT: The team's season
began March 30. They are undefeated. The women also won the
St. Louis Women's Invitational
Tournament.

to increase membership, continue to teach their players and consistently play better rugby.

WHERE TO TURN: They practice every Tuesday and Thursday
from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The club gives women a chance to play a unique, competitive contact sport.

THE INS AND OUTS: Women's rugby is a club that tries to teach women to play rugby in a friendly atmosphere with collegiate competition.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 35-40

PLAN OF ACTION: The women's rugby team would like

8 on May 5, is hoping if she completes the flight she'll be able to hang on to the record.

Flying - along with riding hors-

been part of home schooling for

round trip. Jessica, who will turn Joshua, who now live in Pescadero, a rural community about 40 miles south of San Fran-

Recreation Center field, near the

play. The women have a match at noon on April 20 at the Rugby Field, near Hawkeye Apartments.

Cambus office. Anyone who comes to practice is allowed to

GET INVOLVED: Contact

calendar year.

Comstock at 339-9430 or the

team's coach, Trudy Grout, at 351-1271 for more information.

There is a fee of \$18 to join for a

Her father is worried about a s, crafting furniture and even letdown after they return, but Jeshelping rebuild a house - has sica already has plans.

"I'm going to be a pilot," she Jessica and her 9-year-old brother, says, eyes on the sky.



April 27th 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Courts behind Burge Residence Hall Prizes awarded to the Winners Double elimination, Play to 15 by 1's and Win by 2 Applications Available at Campus Info in the IMU Applications Due no later than April 17 at the University Box Office No Entry Fee

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LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI senior named student employee of the year

UI senior Elaine Ackerman was chosen as the UI's student employee of the year. Ackerman, who has been employed by the

rhetoric department for two years, was nominated by Professor Douglas Trank.

Ackerman is an editorial assistant for "Communication Education" in the department and was nominated based on her reliability, quality of work, initiative and

Ackerman, a communication studies major, works between 10 and 20 hours per week, and was ment Student Week, April 7-14. awarded with a gift certificate from the University Book Store.

hopes to attend graduate school at the UI as part of the communication studies education program, and would like to teach rhetoric.

The award was given in conjunction with National Employ-

During the 1994-95 academic year, 12,654 UI students were Upon graduation, Ackerman employed through the student hourly part-time employment program, and 1,836 were employed through the work-study program.



Newsmakers

Spike Lee urges students to gain power through media

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Filmmaker Spike Lee's message to a group of black college stu-dents: Be like Spike and consider a career in the media. "That's where the battle is

being fought; that is how you control people's minds," Lee told students Tuesday at predominantly black Fisk University. "As we move toward the mil-

lennium, the year 2000, the most powerful nations are not those that have nuclear bombs, but those that control the media," Lee said. Lee is in Nashville this week to

shoot scenes for the movie, "Get on the Bus," about a cross-country journey by 20 black men to the Million Man March. It is set for release Oct. 16 - the oneyear anniversary of the march on Washington.

Lee's films include "Malcolm X," "Do the Right Thing," "Jungle Fever," and the current "Girl 6."

Actor claims France's film distributors snub French films

PARIS (AP) - Actor Jean-Paul Belmondo has lashed out at French movie distributors' deference to Hollywood's domination of the film industry.

The 63-year old actor, whose performance in Jean-Luc Godard's 1959 film "Breathless" brought him international fame,

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Desire, is being shown in only 20 theaters across France. "The big French movie distrib-

utors are the Trojan horse of the American cinema," Belmondo told the Paris daily Le Figaro. "I do

not condemn the American cinema; I am against all forms of cenwould like the

sorship. But I Belmondo public to be able to judge by

Culture Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy supported Belmondo, saying it was "essential to defend the French cinema so that it does not have the same fate as the Italian cinema, the victim of television and of distributors who refused to commercialize it."

French film distribution companies had no immediate comment on Belmondo's remarks.

Wife of jailed bank buster takes to the skies

LONDON (AP) - Lisa Leeson, the wife of jailed trader Nick Leeson, has been hired as a flight attendant - but the new highflying career won't land her any free tickets to Singapore to visit

Virgin Atlantic Airways said Wednesday it had appointed Lisa Leeson, 27, as a junior flight attendant, subject to her completion of medical checks and six weeks of training, beginning in late May.

is angry his latest movie, She will initially fly on Virgin's estimated the goods would fetch transatlantic routes in the job \$50,000-\$60,000, with proceeds that pays about \$19,500 a year.

Nick Leeson is serving a 61/2year prison sentence in Singa- GOP prods NBC's pore, where his financial dealings busted Barings, Britain's oldest 'Today' for investment bank.

Virgin Atlantic does not fly to retraction Singapore, but if Lisa Leeson completes one year of service, her job would get her discounted tickets on carriers that do go to the Asian island-state.

Estate of groundbreaking feminist writer to be auctioned off

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -May Sarton's estate will be auctioned next month, giving admirers of the feminist poet and novelist a chance to acquire her personal effects.

The collection includes books, papers, furniture from the office where she wrote and jewelry, including a silver cigarette case inscribed with Sarton's initials, a gift from British biologist Julian Huxley.

The Belgian-born writer, whose family emigrated to the United States during World War I, died last July in York, where she had lived for more than 20 years. She was 83 and left no close relatives.

Her stories about independent women won her a feminist following in the late 1960s and '70s, but she said academics largely dismissed her work in part because she was a woman and a lesbian.

announced the sale on Wednesday. The Portland auction house going toward arts fellowships.

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC's "Today" show anchoran Bryant Gumbel, prodded by the GOP, may have to eat his words for suggesting Republicans failed to express their condolences to Ron

Brown's family. Gumbel was in Washington, D.C., for Wednesday's broadcast to cover the commerce secretary's funeral when he made the remark in an interview with Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

"Although many have praised Ron lavishly, I understand no Republicans have yet expressed condolences to the Brown family," Gumbel said. "Is that politics as usual, or is that just plain bad

Gumbel's remark sat poorly with the Republican National Committee.

We were just stunned by the suggestion that anyone would respond to a tragedy like this in a partisan way," said Mary Mead Crawford, the RNC's press secretary. "It's such an inflammatory thing to say and, of course, it's not true."

RNC Chairman Haley Barbour, who had expressed his own sympathies to Brown's family six days earlier, asked "Today" for a retraction and said he had been assured the matter would be "rectified."

Gumbel, en route from Washington to New York City, could not be reached for comment, said a "Today" spokesperson.

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"Hey, Corporate America, stand up and listen: We're not going to take it anymore," area natives are saying after listening to Ralph Nader speak at the UI Wednesday

Nationally renowned for his consumer activism, Nader addressed a packed house at the Union's Main Lounge, speaking on the extreme and dangerous influence corporations yield in America, and cheek.

blossomed into many of the problems we are seeing today because involvement by ordinary citizens. America was raised with a corporate mentality, Nader said.

"Corporations are run by threepiece-suit executives who are invited to the White House dinners," he said. "We all grew up corporate with no framework to ask the sim- make?'.' plest questions."

Nader said the college-aged, he doesn't know if Nader's sugges-

The entertainment industry's currently growing up on "Beavis influence on young America has and Butt-Head," whose troubles times for the worse. are related to a lack of civic

> "When we allow people to be instruments of corporate America, we are subordinating real people," he said. "And what do we do to react? Half of us don't even vote, thinking 'what difference does it

UI sophomore Gabe Knight said

how Congress turns the other MTV generation has a lot to offer tions on activism were attainable, have sublet companies that hire D-Iowa, tried to pass preventing compared to the children who are though members of his generation young children to work in horrible are influenced by media - some-

> We're not horrible, but we're influenced by it a lot," he said. "It was interesting to see another point of view. He's right, we always are put against the wall by corporate people and very seldom do we have activists in the public that do speak up. He gave some very valid examples, but I don't know if they are realistic."

American corporations, which

working conditions in foreign countries, are morally off-track, Nader said.

"Between 100 and 200 million children in the Third World are in child labor," he said. "For a few cents a day, they produce for their employers who are subcontracted with companies, who are contracted with U.S. importers, who then sell the products to major retailers

like The Gap." The recent bill Sen. Tom Harkin, child labor does not violate GATT."

the import of materials produced by brutalized child labor was stifled by the Clinton administration, Nader said. The administration panders to the World Trade Organization, he said.

The Third World country can take us to a tribunal in Geneva and we would lose or pay funds to the country who took us to Geneva," he said. "This illustrates why those of us who oppose GATT and NAFTA. A country that brutalizes

COURT CASE CITED

Renowned author, lawyers debate affirmative action

Ann Haggerty The Daily Iowan

Nationally known experts on affirmative action gathered Wednesday night at the UI law school to debate the issue of affirmative action in education and in

granting government contracts. Surrounding the debate, "Affirmative Action: legal aspects and arguments," was a recent University of Texas court decision in which the court struck down aspects of the university's law college admissions process, which was designed to boost minority enrollment. A Supreme Court case that ruled against awarding government contracts solely on the basis of race

was also a center of discussion. Dinesh D'Souza, best-selling author of "The End of Racism:

emic records over white students to face. with higher ones.

solely on academic merit and not racial preference, he said, the school would be comprised of almost all Asians and whites and almost no Hispanics and African-Americans.

"What these schools have to do to is to sacrifice the equality of rights to some degree to alter the equality of the results and representation of groups," D'Souza said.

However, UI Professor of law affirmative action, said merit -

ety," said universities that have score numbers — does not take sarily mean a diversity of views. admitted students on the basis of into consideration other areas of race sacrifice equality by admitting merit and obstacles people of color minority students with lower acad- historically and currently have had

"It is not a question of merit." he If students were admitted to the said. "Everyone who gets into (a University of California, Berkeley, university) has merit. The question is, are we going to limit the criteria of a test written and taken by white males?"

In addition, the experts debated whether the need for diversity is reason enough to continue affirmative action programs in college.

D'Souza said most African-American students admitted to Berkeley come from middle- and upper-class homes and therefore don't represent the intellectual diversity of Gilbert Carrasco, who supports different economic groups. The differences of skin color, he said, are a

Principles of a Multi-racial Soci- which is measured solely by test cosmetic diversity that don't neces

However, Carrasco said there is a correlation between race and intellectual diversity and universities would be enhanced by this

In addition, D'Souza said there are cultural reasons outside of economic disadvantages for African-Americans not succeeding as much in school and in starting business-

Two lawyers discussed the future of affirmative action in government and debated the sides of the 1995 Supreme Court case, Adarand Constructors Inc. vs Pena. The case ruled the government must see a compelling need to use affirmative action to award government contracts to minority

Amidst concern over recent job

UIHC director addresses layoffs

The Daily Iowan

cuts at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, R. Edward Howell, director and CEO of the hospital, responded to questions from members of the Staff Council Wednesday, and reemphasized his "unswerving commitment" to preserving the UIHC's mission goals: patient care, education and research.

"The singular focus of this effort is to increase productivity," Howell

Howell acknowledged these productivity improvements would necessitate downsizing and staff cuts in order to shave \$65 million from the current budget

"Changes in staff will be a part of that," he said.

These changes include at least 175 affected positions at the hospital, 91 of which will be terminated sometime in the next budget year, Howell said. The other 84 positions have been cited for changes in work schedules such as job reassignment, changes in responsibilities or changes in workloads.

Howell said more cuts might be made, depending on the results of an inpatient capacity evaluation, expected by the end of the week. With an estimation of how many beds each inpatient ward will need,

Howell hopes to determine "the kind of nursing units we will need in the future and what, if any, positions will need to be cut."

Howell said budget streamlining is an ongoing process, "and may well extend beyond five years."

One council member asked why 10 inexperienced nursing assistants had been hired in her pediatrics department while staff nurses were being laid off.

Howell said the hiring of nursing assistants to replace some selected RNs was one area identified as conducive to improvements in value management. He said a "reasonable and appropriate mix" of RNs and nursing assistants would be acceptable under proper supervi-

Council Member Sue Buckley questioned why the majority of the cuts were being shouldered by lowand middle-level staffers, while top administrators and physicians seemed immune to the downsizing.

"Do there exist these sacred cows that are untouched by all this?" Buckley asked.

Dr. Henri Manasse, vice president for Health Sciences, added that doctors at the UIHC were unique in their salary requirements because in addition to providing patient care, they were expected to provide education and research.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Fifth-degree theft - Trisha Miller, 2721 Muscatine Ave., Apt. D, fined \$90. The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Assault causing injury - Allen L. Oleary, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

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ty, preliminary hearing set for April 25 at Driving while barred — Tremere L. Johnson, 612 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 9,

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preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 Domestic abuse assault — Jeremy M. Heath, 814 Davenport St., prelimi-

nary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m. Unlawful possession of a prescription drug - Ginger P. Turner, Durant, lowa, preliminary hearing set for April 25

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance - Lisa M. McKnight, 1960 Broadway, Apt. C3, preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Leonard C. Peterson Jr., Oakville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

· Campaign to Preserve Class III Funding and Freedom of Speech on the UI Campus will meet in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

· Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a seminar by Yuanhui Huang, a graduate student in the radiation biology program, titled "Potential Mechanisms Governing Transcriptional Regulation of the MnSOD Gene Expression" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30

Students will sponsor Research Day in the fourth-floor lounge of the College of Nursing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will be with their posters in the lounge from 2-4

by Reanae McNeal titled "Don't Speak My Mother's Name in Vain," illustrating the herstory of the sexual assault of black women in the United States, in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

will sponsor a Spring Colloquium Series talk by Professor Alice Davison titled "Ergative: a Case Study" in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m., with refreshments preceding the talk in Room 571 of the English-Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m.

• Continuing After Breast Cancer Support Group will sponsor a presentation by Judith Arent, manager of Clinical Information Services at Mercy Hospital, titled "How Medical Records Can Help You" in the McAuley Room of Mercy Hos-Compiled by Greyson Purcell pital, 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

• International and Comparative Law Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by Michael Thompson, vice president for Legal Affairs, Southwestern Bell Communications, titled "Foreign Investment" in Room 125 of the Boyd Law Building at 12:40 p.m.; and the annual International Law Banquet, with a keynote speech by UI civil and environmental engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor, at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., at 6 p.m.

Third World Development Support · Association of Graduate Nursing and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in Development seminar by social work Professor Tom Walz in Room 282 of the International Center from

 Rape Victim Advocacy Program and
 lowa City Public Library will sponsor UI Lecture Committee will sponsor an Big Kids' Story Time with Karen Wheaton, Africana Womanist theater performance for ages 3 and up, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St.,

· Volunteer Action Network will hold

its annual volunteer recognition planning meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa • The UI Department of Linguistics City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at · Housing and Community Development Commission will sponsor a com-

munity development celebration in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. · Environmental Advocates will hold its annual meeting and award its "Environ-

mentalists of the Year" awards in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m. · Iowa City Off Road Riders will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Pub-

lic Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m.

· West Side Players will put on a drama by Matt Falduto titled "Intellectual Orgasms" in the Main Lounge of the International Center at 8 p.m.

· Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will take calls to discuss and listen confidentially to your concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251. · Tau Beta Pi, the UI engineering hon-

or society, will sponsor a symposium on lower back pain titled "Can Mechanical Loads Cause Low Back Pain?" in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 2:30-5:30

 The UI Department of Geology will sponsor an environmental seminar by Mary Clare Iones, a Teaching Assistant in geology, titled "Hydrologic and Hydrogeochemical Study of a Central Iowa Prairie Pothole Wetland" in Room 227 of Trow-tion," he said. bridge Hall at noon; and an Ida Beam lecture by Holger Jannasch, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, titled "Microbes from Deep-Sea Hydrothermal Vents" in Room W151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

· Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a presentation titled "God's Wisdom s. Man's Wisdom" at 10 Triangle Place, south of Kinnick Stadium, at 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the headline and first paragraph of Wednesday's front-page story "Burnt pizza blamed for delay in fire detection," was erroneous. The smoke that delayed detection of the actual fire was caused by grease inside of a preheating toaster oven, not from a burning pizza.

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amendment.

'I don't think there is any legislation a regent should take a position on unless it is legislation that specifically affects a regent institu-

Lande said he will prove Dvorsky wrong, and will be a good addition to the board. "I'm flattered that the senate saw

fit to approve me, and I hope to

prove worthy of the confidence that they've placed in me," Lande said. Although he has no particular goal or project in mind, Lande said he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the state's acad-

emic institutions. "I hope by the end of my term that I will have advanced the quality of education in Iowa," he said.

Sen. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, who chairs the subcommittee that considered Lande's confirmation, said she was not aware of any serious opposition to him. She said since the Stanley Amendment was for the legislature to vote on - not the board of regents — she did not

believe it was a criterion for selecting a member of the board.

"What his private views are on this issue is his business," Neuhauser said. "I don't think it will affect his judgment on the board. We can't have a litmus test on all the applicants."

Lande, who attended Io University and is a graduate of the UI and the UI law school, is Branstad's choice to succeed West Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz. Lande's appointment was announced last month.

"Marvin has done an outstanding job during this last year on an interim appointment, and I believe Roger Lande will be able to bring the same kind of strength and leadership to the board that we have enjoyed," Branstad said.

Lande, 59, is an attorney with the law firm Stanley, Lande and Hunter, which has offices in Davenport and Muscatine. He is a past president of the Iowa Bar Association, a past chairperson of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry and a fellow of the Iowa State and American Bar Foundations.



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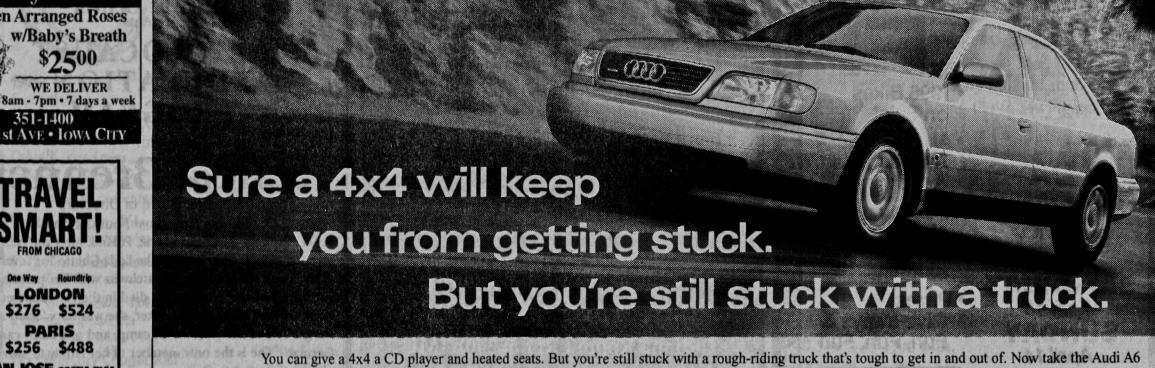
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Clinton, nation say good-bye to Brown

Harry Rosenthal Associated Press

was laid to rest Wednesday after President Clinton celebrated his "truly American life" in a funeral that reflected the commerce secretary's upbeat style. "He would have loved this deal today," the president

The funeral produced an outpouring of respect unusual even in pomp-loving Washington. Highranking bureaucrats and government clerks shared pews in the stately National Cathedral, crowded to capacity. Thousands filed by his coffin overnight in the Commerce Department lobby.

"Ron Brown's incredible life force brought us all joy in the morning," the president said. "No dark night could ever defeat him. ... This man loved life and all the things in it."

Brown, the first black commerce secretary, was killed along with 34 others a week ago in a plane crash while on a trade mission to Croatia. His son, Michael, began by thanking the Croatians who climbed the hillside to bring down the bodies.

The son smiled during his tribute to a father so close they still kissed on the lips until last week. He brought on laughter when he told of hearing him described as smooth as

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - White-

water witness David Hale testified

for the first time Wednesday that

he was informed of a planned meet-

ing at the governor's mansion in which Bill Clinton and James

McDougal were supposed to discuss

prosecutors during his eighth day

on the witness stand, Hale said he

was told by McDougal - Clinton's

Whitewater business partner -

around Jan. 10, 1986, the meeting

was to occur on a Saturday at the

Under renewed questioning by

Pete Yost

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Associated Press

HALE INFORMED BEFOREHAND

a swan, and graceful under pres-

"And then I said, 'Wait a minute, WASHINGTON — Ron Brown as laid to rest Wednesday after with him before," Michael said. "He has problems with about 2 1/2foot putts, and grace under pressure I would not call that."

After the service, Brown's hearse wound through the streets of the historic black Shaw neighborhood, past the Commerce Department and across the Potomac River to Arlington National Cemetery.

There, Clinton took the flag folded by Brown's military pallbearers and presented it to Brown's widow, Alma. Although the day was sunny and bright, the flag-draped coffin had a plastic cover, too, because a few snow flurries were falling.

The 54-year-old Brown qualified for interment in the cemetery of heroes because he was a Cabinet official who had an honorable military background. He served in the Army from 1963-67, including tours in Germany and Korea, and attained the rank of captain.

"Ron Brown enjoyed a lot of success," the president said. "He proved you could do well and do good and have a good time. ... He lived his life for America, and when the time came, he was found laying down his life for America."

Records from the governor's office

unspecified personal business

the governor's mansion to discuss

our loan," Hale testified. "He said,

I am going by to talk about it with

Ray Jahn was not permitted by the

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McDougal "said he was going by

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Clinton on Saturday.'



President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea join Tracey Brown, daughter of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, and family friend Howie Davis at Washington's National Cathedral Wednesday prior to funeral services for the late commerce secretary.

Hale testified last week about stered by two documents from the

The \$300,000 loan was never al business papers." Clinton scrib-repaid and is now part of the trial, bled on the phone message, "Sat.

Outside court, McDougal said he oath during the investigation into

As chairman of the Democratic play," Clinton recalled. "So we National Committee in 1992, Brown was a sparkplug in Clinton's campaign for the presidency.

"I want to say to my friend, just one last time, thank you," Clinton said, glancing down at the coffin, "If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be "I'm He recalled a time in Los Angeles

when they came upon children playing basketball.

'They asked me if we'd like to

gathered at a trailer park to discuss

loan to a company operated by

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Whitewater witness testifies he knew of loan meeting

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McDougal's wife, Susan.

divided up sides; he took a few kids, I took a few kids. All of a sudden he forgot who was president and how he got his day job.' Brown was known for his dapper

"I'm telling you, folks, he would have loved this deal today," Clinton said. "As I look around, I see that all of us are dressed almost as well as he would be today." The comment brought a ripple of laughter.

However, Hale's account is bol-

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governor's office in the record of the

sage from Jan. 14, 1986, states

McDougal needs to meet with Clin-

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Earlier, under questioning by

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Hale conceded he had lied under

House Whitewater hearings.

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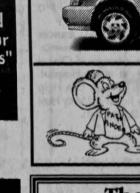
Dr. Tirosh-Rothschild is a specialist in medieval and early modern Jewish history and Jewish philosophy. Her book, Between Worlds -The Life and Thought of Rabbi David ben Judah Messer Leon, was published by SUNY Press in 1991. She has published numerous articles, including "Dare to Know... Feminism and Jewish Philosophy" in

Indiana Room (Room 340), IMU

Tenebaum and Lynn Davidman. This program is funded in part by grants from the Kibbutz Langdon Foundation and the Medieval Studies Guild of the University of Iowa.

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MONROVIA, Liberia - The stench of rotting bodies filled the air Wednesday as bands of armed thugs roamed the streets of Monrovia looting homes and shops and smashing cars and windows.

Hundreds of people lined up outside the U.S. Embassy in hopes of joining 270 Americans and other foreigners evacuated to neighboring Sierra Leone amid the worst unrest in Monrovia in three years.

"I didn't feel like there was anything more I could do at the present time in Liberia," Tanya Bernath, a 29-year-old New Yorker who works for the international relief agency Lutheran World Service, said after she was flown two hours to safety by U.S. helicopters.

"Everybody was trapped," Bernath said from Freetown, Sierra Leone's capital. She was waiting to continue on to Dakar, Senegal, where a large international airport provides many flights to the United States and Europe

Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesperson for the U.S. European Command who is in Freetown, said about half of those evacuated late Tuesday and Wednesday were Americans. An Egyptian official said

only one-fourth of the evacuees were that tanks from the peacekeeping

Liberia, mostly in Monrovia, including 48, employed at the U.S. Embassy. American officials say nobody has been ordered to leave, but a team of 18 Navy SEAL commandos was flown to Liberia to reinforce security at the U.S. Embassy.

The Pentagon also dispatched two cles warplanes to Sierra Leone to stand by in case of trouble. But Liberia's only international airport has been destroyed, the control tower bombed, and U.N.-donated helicopters and a commercial jet lie gutted on the tarmac.

The U.N. envoy to Liberia, Anthony Nyakyi, said a cease-fire was reached between government troops and rebels who have been holding hundreds of Liberians, Lebanese and other foreign civilians hostage at a military base in the capital.

Frank Akinola, a spokesperson for the 12,000-member African peacekeeping force in the country, said some of their troops were released Wednesday along with some civilians. But he said the cease-fire was holding only in western parts of the

Paul Koulen, an official with the U.N. Development Program, said

forces had moved into the Mamba About 470 Americans live in Point neighborhood, where foreign embassies and U.N. offices are located, but that troops were doing little

to protect people or property. He said dozens of peacekeepers in front of the U.N. offices just sat by and watched as young men stripped and destroyed a half-dozen aid vehi-

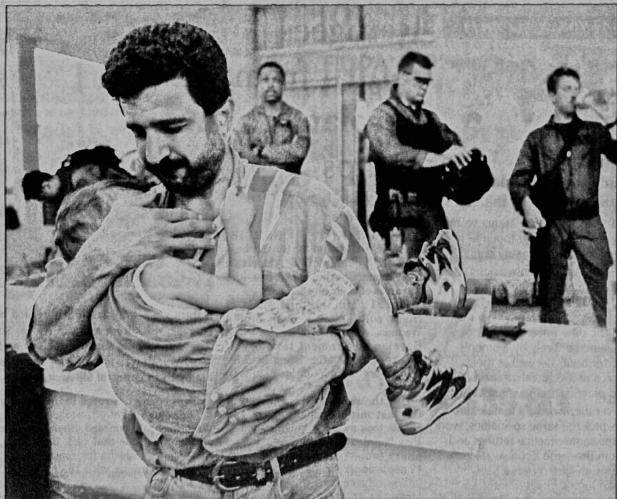
'We see two big trucks with (peacekeepers) and one tank comes up, looks at the scene for two minutes and they drive off again," Koulen said.

"This is the rebels' livelihood: to loot and kill," Peter Barbar, a Lebanese businessman, said.

Exactly how many people have been killed since fighting broke out Saturday is not clear.

One Red Cross worker, James Jallah, said he counted 16 bodies when he went outside for the first time in five days.

Up to 600 others summoned the courage Wednesday to line up outside the U.S. Embassy, hoping to join lifts on military helicopters out of the embattled capital, said spokesperson Dudley Sims. It is the third time since 1990 that war has forced U.S. authorities to evacuate Americans from Liberia.



An unidentified man cradles his son near U.S. Air Force pilots who brought them by transport heli- U.S. soldiers have begun evacuating Americans copter to Lungi Airport in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and other nationals from Liberia after five days of after being evacuated from Monrovia, Liberia, as heavy fighting by rival factions.

Matsch scheduled a hearing on

Michael Bender, a criminal

"There is no question the defen-

the requests Aug. 27. He did not

indicate when he would rule on

defense lawyer, said splitting the

cases would allow the defendants

dants will benefit from separate

trials, just as the government ben-

efits from a joint trial" by saving

time and money, he said. "The two

defense teams are going to try to

separate themselves as much as

Jones' request for information.

to blame each other.

part of Operation Assured Response Wednesday.

DIFFERENT INTERESTS CITED

Lawyers request separate trials for bombing suspects

Steven Paulson Associated Press

DENVER - With the rift apparently growing between Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the City bombing defendants say they want separate trials for their

clients. between the one-time Army buddies, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast that killed 168 people and injured more than

The chief prosecution witness, Michael Fortier, has said a split developed shortly before the bomb-

- the first since the trial was and sat at tables a few feet apart. ent.' They barely glanced at each other.

Prosecutors have shown a willlawyers for the two Oklahoma ingness to exploit the rift by using statements Nichols made against McVeigh shortly after the bombing for instance, Nichols' claim that The requests were further indi- he went to Oklahoma City three cation of increasing rancor days before the bombing to pick up McVeigh when his car broke down.

> McVeigh's attorneys dispute the story, saying he was seen that afternoon at a motel in Junction City, Kan.

In its zeal to prosecute Mr. McVeigh, the government is willing to introduce the statement of a co-defendant with his own selfing when Nichols told McVeigh he interests to protect, over the statewas on his own and tried to pull ment of completely disinterested

Jones said after Tuesday's hear- entitled to better than a media cirmoved to Denver - the two defen- ing he wanted separate trials cus." dants entered the room together because the "defenses are differ-

> He also submitted a request for information he wants withheld from Nichols' defense team as well as from prosecutors. He said both could use the material to figure out his defense strategy.

There are matters in there that relate to our strategy," he said. "Our interests are different. In some ways, they're antagonistic."

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, the idea troubled him: "It's unfathomable for me to be reading material that's kept

Tigar also plans to seek separate trials. "A capital case particularly requires individual consideration of the circumstances," he said. "We believe Terry Nichols is

Newspapers: Aviator glasses found in Kaczysnki's cabin

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Federal agents searching the Montana cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczysnki found aviator sunglasses and a sweatshirt similar to those seen by the only known witness to a Unabomber attack, newspapers in Chicago and San Francisco reported on Wednesday.

The Chicago Tribune and San Francisco Examiner, citing an unidentified law enforcement official, said the shirt and glasses were found on Tuesday.

The newspapers also said Kaczynski - who had no telephone - devised a mail code with his family to enable him to recognize important letters.

An employee at a Salt Lake City computer store had seen a man with a moustache, dark aviator glasses and hooded sweatshirt put something under the wheel of her car on Feb. 20, 1987. When another worker moved the item, it exploded and injured him. The FBI used her description as the basis for the widely distributed composite drawing of the suspected Unabomber.

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BOSTON (AP) — Young women doctors make just as much as men if they work as many hours.

A new study of physicians under age 45 found women average \$110,000 a year. This is \$45,000 less than men the same age make. But the difference can be explained entirely by women's shorter hours, as well as their choice of less lucrative specialties and practice arrangements.

In other words, if female doctors pick the same specialties, work in the same practice settings and put in the same hours as male physicians do, they are likely to make just as much money.

"It's guardedly good news," said Lawrence Baker, an economist at Stanford University.

It's also a change from the early 1980s, when male doctors earned 13 percent more per hour than their female colleagues, even when everything else was the same.

The biggest factor in men's fatter pay checks is the number of hours they work. Male doctors average 62 hours a week, and they work 47 weeks a year; women put in 51 hours for 46 weeks.

Missouri man convicted for stabbing his wife 10 times

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A man who stabbed his wife 10 times, then said "Oh, you didn't die," as she regained consciousness, was sentenced to 30 years in prison even though his wife went into hiding instead of testifying against him.

The judge who sentenced Vincent Kee on Tuesday was unimpressed when Kee said he had reconciled with his wife. "I love my family and my family loves me, Kee said.

The reconciliation, Jackson County Circuit Judge Lee Wells replied, "does not concern the court one iota. Your offense is against society."

Wells sentenced Kee, 33, to 30 years for assault and a 20-year concurrent term for armed criminal action, which is what a jury recommended when it convicted Kee in March.

Minnesota CEO receives record bonus

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lawrence Coss didn't get a raise last year, but his \$65.1 million bonus should make up for it.

The little-known chief executive of a Minnesota company that lends money to mobil- home buyers wound up earning more than four times the compensation of such corporate chieftains as Michael Eisner of Walt Disney Co.

Not bad for a guy who moved from South Dakota to Minneapolis 31 years ago and took a job as a used car salesman. Coss, 57, is chief executive of Green Tree Financial Corp., a St. Paul-based company that finances manufactured housing and home improvement loans.

Most of the bonus is on paper the value of stock he received as a bonus based on the price of the stock in 1991, when he signed his current five-year employment agreement. He would have to sell the stock to convert the money to

"It could go to zero tomorrow" if the Green Tree stock loses its value, said John Dolphin, Green Tree's vice president of investor relations.

That's not likely: Over the past five years, Green Tree has been the best performing stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the company

Coss, who was traveling Wednesday and unavailable for comment, made only \$433,608 in salary - the same amount he made in 1985. That made his total 1995 compensation \$65.5 million, or 116 percent more than the \$29 million he made in 1994.

IBM chief executive Louis Gerstner received \$4.8 million total for the same period; Jack Smith, General Motors Corp. chairman and president, earned \$5.7 million; and Alex Trotman, Ford Motor Co. chairman and president, received \$5.4 million.



George Esper Associated Press

CHECKPOINT

CHARLIE, Bosnia-Herzegovina - By the busload they came across America's Checkpoint Charlie, back home into the arms of their loved ones

For 211 Muslim men, most of them soldiers, the war ended Wednesday when they crossed into Bosnian government territory at this checkpoint after being held for eight months in detention camps in Serbia.

But the reunion was marred at the last minute when officials in Serbia took away 13 Muslim men as they boarded the buses, drawing an angry protest from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The refugee convoy was the first since the Dayton peace accord to pass through Bosnian Serb territory. It was also seen as an important step towards resettling Bosnians in their hometowns, which officials say is a necessary condition for peace to take hold in the region.

Five buses rolled about 75 miles from Serbia through the Serb half of Bosnia and to this checkpoint in the neutral zone, watched over by 25 American soldiers. They arrived in Muslim-controlled towns just before

Two American helicopters secured the way for the refugees, flying over mountains and valleys dotted by agency. They appeared stunned and



Habibovic Munib from Srebrenica hugs his granddaughter Amira in Jezevac, 40 kilometers (25 miles) south of Tuzla Wednesday, as his wife Timka and son Mihret cry as the family is reunited after one year. Munib was one of 211 Bosnian Muslims released from the Serbian prison camp of Sljivovica.

roofless homes destroyed in the war. The refugees got off, walked over the bridge and boarded other buses on the other side that took them to the town of Kalesija for some longoverdue reunions with their fami-

The men who returned Wednesday said they fled to Serbia despite the country's support for the Bosnian Serbs because it was their only chance to survive.

They were detained for the last eight months in two camps in Sljivovica and Mitrovo Polje, small towns near Serbia's border with Bosnia. Because they were held in Serbia, they were considered refugees, not war prisoners.

The refugees arrived wearing new sneakers and jeans and carrying small bags of food and mineral water provided by the U.N. refugee

grim, but showed no outward signs of beatings some said they had

Some said they had been mistreated during the first month of their detention, but that conditions improved after visits from the International Red Cross.

The 13 men detained by the Serbian government Wednesday were prevented from getting on buses in Sljivovica, said Randolph Ryan, a U.N. refugee spokesperson in Sara-jevo. He said Serbian officials said they were wanted for investigation of war crimes.

This is totally unacceptable," said Ron Redmond, a U.N. refugee spokesperson in Geneva

He said the agency had submitted a written protest to the Serbian government demanding the men's immediate release.

THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Creator of 'The Hokey Pokey' dies

Mitchell Landsberg **Associated Press**

Every schoolchild in America knows the Hokey Pokey. You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you put your right foot in ... well, you know what it's

What you might not know is who

wrote the song. Larry LaPrise, aka the Hokey Pokey Man, died last week at age 83 in Boise,

Idaho, after a career that brought him no fame, modest fortune and a job with the Postal Service. That's right. Some-

one actually wrote "The Hokey Pokey."

LaPrise For many baby boomers and their children, the Hokey Pokey is simply part of the national legacy, right up there with Mother Goose and

"I just assumed it had been around forever," said a shocked Leyah Strauss of New York. Even before LaPrise's death, Strauss, a jeweler, had been planning to stage a mass Hokey Pokey-in at some New York landmark, like Grand

The Hokey Pokey, it turns out, where

isn't so old after all. LaPrise, a Detroit native whose full name was Roland Lawrence . LaPrise, concocted the song along with two fellow musicians in the late 1940s for the apres ski crowd at alongside such classics as "Party in

The group, the Ram Trio, recorded geon.' the song in 1949. square dance, really," LaPrise said LaPrise's musical career - in fact, in 1992. "You turn around. You maybe the only watermark. shake it all about. Everyone is in a

involved." In 1953, bandleader Ray Anthony bought the rights and recorded "The Hokey Pokey" on the B-side of another novelty record, "The Bunny

Hop' before long, which meant that everybody was doing 'The Hokey Pokey,' " observed LaPrise's daugh-

ter, Linda Ruby. There followed a steady succession of recordings: Jack Johnson and the Hickory Dickory Singers, Warren Covington with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Cliffie Stone, Jerry Marks, Chubby Checker, Annette

Funicello, the Champs. ... In no

time, the Hokey Pokey was every-

Schoolyards. Brownie troop meetings. Bar mitzvahs. Weddings.

By the early 1990s, it had even turned up on a heavy metal album by the band Haunted Garage, a nightclub in Sun Valley, Idaho. the Graveyard" and "Torture Dun-

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After the Ram Trio disbanded in circle, and it gets them all the 1960s, LaPrise, by then a father of six, went to work for the post office in Ketchum.

Everybody has their own explanation for the Hokey Pokey's infectious popularity.

"Everybody was doing the Bunny communication at Emerson College, put it this way: "There are two ways to understand the Hokey Pokey. You can see it as a childish game, typical of Americans' fascination with being inane, or kind of a refusal of adulthood.

"But you can also see it as a celebration of taking pleasure in childhood irreverence. To paraphrase the song, I think that's what it's all



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Hentzel allegedly broke into the email accounts, removed the contents different account, the report said. It is not known whether the owner of the account in which Hentzel stored the stolen contents knew it was being used that way.

Hentzel had access to Coleman's email account from mid-February to the end of March.

It took a monthlong investigation pose

- and several anonymous tips - to link Hentzel to the crimes, Gordon said. The most helpful information came by way of an obscure, national hackers club called the 2600 Club.

"We found out that someone had of the account and stored them in a been putting out fliers for a group meeting of this 2600 Club," he said. "The fliers were being distributed outside the Pappajohn Building.'

Public Safety officials learned the meeting had taken place on March 1 in Room S404 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, which had been broken into for that pur-

"We started looking into it," Gordon said. "We used video surveillance and he was seen handing out fliers for another meeting."

Eventually, Gordon said, Hentzel's name turned up as someone who was "very involved" in the 2600 Club. Later, the investigation revealed he had invaded the e-mail accounts.

When members of the 2600 Club again broke into Room \$404 for a meeting, Public Safety was waiting for them, Gordon said. The members entered the room through an air

Public Safety had enough video the UI if found guilty.

and other evidence that showed Hentzel was the primary leader for the local branch of the "underground" national club.

It has yet to be determined whether Hentzel will be tried as an adult, or if his case will be kept down in juvenile probation since he is legally a minor, Gordon said.

He did have an idea of how the case will probably be handled.

"It's my opinion, but he's going up," Gordon said.

Along with the criminal charges, Hentzel may also face expulsion from

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UNION VOTE

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Dan Graff, co-president of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, also recommended unionization for the UI.

"I'm really supportive of the unionization effort at Iowa," Graff said. "In general, it will be a really good thing for grad students and education."

The GEO at Michigan was organized in 1975 with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in efforts to bargain for affirmative action and tuition waivers, Joseph

Since then, GEO has gained full tuition waivers, the same health care options as faculty, paid dental care after one year of employment and a grievance procedure.

The TAA organized in 1973 with the AFT as the first graduate employee union in the country. It was formed in response to concerns about an effective grievance policy and visions of broadening educational policy, Graff said.

"TAA is so old and so established

that is has a decent relationship with the university - there is no organized grad student opposition," he said. "There have been a lot of developments through the years and TAA is now fighting for new ideas in the

COGS, however, has seen opposition to its unionizing efforts. Sheldon Oppenheim, a graduate student in chemical and biochemical engineering, said the UI is making a mistake in modeling its union after Wiscon-

Wisconsin has been unionized for 20 years and has never gotten tuition waver," Oppenheim said. "Given that hard and fast data, I don't see how unionization could be better."

Graff said TAA members are still bargaining for complete tuition "It's the university's interest to

est to get the best for the students," Oppenheim said in the past two years, the UI has gone from eighth in

minimize their cost, and TAA's inter-

fourth. Wisconsin dropped from second to eighth in the same time period, he said. In the last year, UI graduate assistants have also received a 7.5 percent pay raise, while Wisconsin received a 1 percent raise and Michigan received a 3 percent raise, Oppenheim said.

"It's difficult to say how unionization gives a better pay raise than what we have," Oppenheim said.

Michael Rothstein, a University of Wisconsin administrator who negotiates with the TAA, said graduate employee unionization has distanced faculty from the graduate students.

"A disadvantage of unionization is that the faculty has lost its ability to make individual awards to students," he said. "In the past, faculty members developed more personal relationships with graduate students there is less inclination to treat grad students individually for fear that someone else will complain."

Joseph said graduate students at Michigan also feel some tension in their relationship with administrathe Big Ten in net compensation to tors.

"For the most part, the GEO enjoys general support," Joseph said. "Our relationships with the administration are more strained, but we work together."

However, Jeff Sommers, a union organizer with the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, said unionization usually improves relations between faculty members and graduate students because each party understands the other's expectations.

"TAs are showing a commitment to higher education," he said. "Some will say that the relationship has worsened, but it all depends on who you talk to."

Graff said that through the process of collective bargaining, the TAA has secured one of the largest average Teaching Assistant salaries in the Big Ten, child-care support, grievance procedures and extensive health-care benefits.

Rothstein said unionization may also actually decrease the pay of graduate students due to the nature of bargaining state contracts.

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bands such as Family Groove Company and Pfewtes will perform.

But concerns about traffic on Dubuque Street and passersby wanting to attend the event have prompted UI administrators and residence services to refuse to let MAYCO advertise the event outside, said UI sophomore Dan DeRoos, president of MAYCO.

"We have had to deal with so much red tape," he said. "The university has made this three times harder than what this project should have been.'

get out of control, Maggie Van Oel,

ful," she said. "But we're concerned

with how big this event could be. There need to be a lot more things in place than we initially thought."

During the past five weeks, MAY-CO has tried to work with the UI in the planning of the event. Several meetings concerning the event were held, but representatives from MAYCO were not asked to attend, DeRoos said.

UI administrators also didn't inform DeRoos of MAYCO's advertising restrictions until Monday, he

"It really frustrates me," he said. "My executive board and I have put an incredible amount of work into The UI is worried the event could this. The university has been toying with 'should we let them do it or director of Residence Services, said. shouldn't we?' They've been playing "We want this event to be success- a game of cat and mouse with us." The Iowa City Crisis Center, 321

E. First St., will probably receive fewer food items because of the lack of advertising, ICCC Programs Supervisor Deb Warner said.

"With less publicity, there's not going to be as good of a turnout." she said. "It's a difference of two boxes of food or 15 boxes or more." Iowa City has already approved

the event, Terry Trueblood, director of parks and recreation, said. "I realize you can't necessarily control the amount of people that attend," he said. "I have some of the

same concerns as the university, but I'm not predicting any problems. If all of a sudden there's 1,000 people there, that'll worry me. But at this point, there's not a whole lot we can

The Iowa City Police Department is also aware of the event and will

shut it down if it gets "too loud or out of hand," Trueblood said.

'We have to depend on Dan (DeRoos) and his folks to do informal security to keep things under

Along with safety questions, some people involved with the event are concerned using MAYCO money for an event open to the community could upset Mayflower residents.

But Mayflower residents haven't reacted that way, DeRoos said.

"We've gotten a pretty positive response," he said. "Who wouldn't want to spend a nice Saturday afternoon having a barbecue and listening to bands? We haven't gotten any complaints. The more people the merrier."

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tine in which they're judged on their

flexibility and strength. Schwager, a Resident Assistant in Hillcrest Residence Hall, said she has been lifting for six years and had always wanted to body-build. She said the events of the Ms. Fitness Iowa competition drew her to

"I have always liked fitness and I didn't have to put on a lot of size to compete," Schwager said. "It incorporates dance, as well."

Jung said he's wanted to be in the Mr. Iowa competition since he won Teen Mr. Iowa in 1994.

"I started thinking about the competition when I was a freshman at the UI," Jung said. "Since my dad owned a health club I have always worked out a lot, and eventually one thing led to another and I decided to compete."

Jung is being sponsored in the competition by New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd., which is owned by his parents. The Jung said. club paid his entry fees and gave him free tanning and a supplement.

Schwager and Schroeder are being sponsored by Body Dimensions, 111 E. Washington St. Schwager and Schroeder have their entry fees paid and receive one month of free membership, tanning and free vitamin supplements of their choice as part of the sponsorship.

Schroeder, a pre-physical therapy major, said he got addicted to weightlifting in high school and decided to participate in competitions once he graduated. The Mr. Iowa competition will be his first, but he hopes to make it to the national level.

"I'm a little nervous, but probably more excited than anything," he said. "I've always wanted to do this."

Schroeder lifts daily, focusing on a different muscle group each day. Jung also works out every day, lifting weights and doing aerobic exercises on the stationary bike and Stairmaster. Schwager works out six days a week - usually twice a day - practicing her dance routine, doing aerobic exercises and lifting

All three said diets with high protein, low carbohydrates, low fat and low sugar are mandatory during training. Common foods are chicken, potatoes, fried egg whites and a lot of water.

During the time they are not training for competition, diet is a little less strict, but Schroeder said he still watches what he eats.

"I don't eat fast food every day, but it's not as strict as when you are

training," he said.

Jung, a health promotion major, said training is a process, and the next competition is always on his

"When you are in the off-season, the goal is still in sight, but you let yourself eat what you want," he

Schwager said training for competition is both emotionally and physi-

cally straining. "It takes a lot of dedication," Schwager said. "You have to tan, cook for yourself, work out twice a

day, practice your dance routine. A lot of people help me stay sane."
Brian Williamson, owner of Body Dimensions, said all three students

have a chance to win. "They're very nice people," Williamson said. "Outspoken, focused and deliberate - that would capture all three.'

Jung, Schroeder and Schwager also believe they're going to win the

"I train to win. I expect to win,"

"I think I'm ready and I think I'll have the best physique on competition day," Schroeder said.

"I think I'll have a pretty good shot," Schwager said. "I'll try my

Jung, who is also a bouncer at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said being a body builder doesn't really affect the way people act toward

"People are always pretty friendly towards me," he said. "I'm a generally friendly person."

Schroeder, also a bouncer at the flex. Overall, I get a good reaction."

"A lot of people think I'm a football player at first," he said. "People are usually very friendly. Being a body builder seems interesting to

Schwager said her body-building

interest garners a lot of attention. "I get a lot of reactions when I go to a bar," she said. "People ask me to

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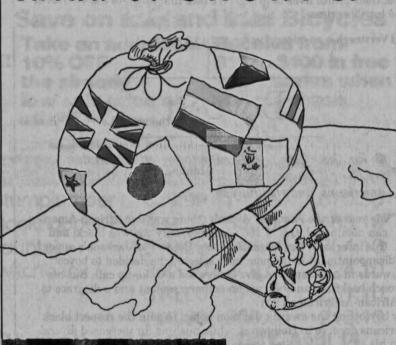
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Paroled

■ A case of a Texas man who has served time for shild molestation and will soon be released points to problems with sentencing of sex offenders.

his week, another travesty in the American system of justice occurred. The Texas state Board of Criminal Justice saw fit to release Larry Don McQuay, a convicted child molester, into a very restrictive parole facility for two years, before he can be released into the public realm again.

However, what is so damning about this case that is McQuay has repeatedly said once released he will kill his next victim. In letters McQuay wrote to a Texas victims' rights group, McQuay signed the letters "child-molesting demon." McQuay has even gone so far as to request that the state of Texas allow him to be castrated in prison. McQuay stated castration was the only way to cure his "urges" so he would not commit further crimes.

The Board of Criminal Justice in Texas placed very restrictive requirements on his parole for two years, which include being under 24-hour surveillance, wearing an electronic monitor and being accompanied on any trips outside of the parole facility. So, what happens after this two-year parole period and McQuay is released into the outside world? What assurances do the people of Texas have that this

People like McQuay need to be kept behind bars for LIFE. No excuses, no parole, no chance for release —

convicted offender will not harm another child ever again? The answer

In Texas, the sentence McQuay served was to be eight years for the crime he was convicted of - attacking a 6-year-old boy. McQuay served six of the eight years and was qualified for mandatory release under Texas state law. Qualified? What in the name of God is the qualification to release a sex offender who has stated he will commit

People like McQuay need to be kept behind bars for LIFE. No excuses, no parole, no chance for release - ever. This man is the type of predator we need to keep off the streets. What is our society saying when a person who has committed sickening crimes in the past, and states he will continue doing so in the future, is released from prison?

Lawmakers in Texas need to wake up and realize that for crimes like the ones McQuay committed, six years in jail will not serve to protect the public and the children in our society. For these crimes, the only punishment is to put these people in jail and let them spend the rest of their pitiful lives in prison. We owe that much to the victims of these terrible crimes.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Boycott

Rev. Jesse Jackson's decision to boycott the Academy Awards was met with criticism by many African-Americans, and rightfully so.

his year at the Academy Awards, there was one African-American nominated. Out of 166 nominees, only one was black, and this infuriated Rev. Jesse Jackson. Because of Jackson's anger and disappointment in the nominees selected, he decided to boycott the awards in an attempt to give Hollywood a wake-up call. But his approach backfired and became an embarrassment and a disgrace to the African-American society.

By boycotting the awards, Jackson hoped to gain the respect black Americans deserve in Hollywood, while pushing for increased diversity. In his effort, he insulted the outstanding black actors and actresses who have performed memorable roles. He did everything but gain respect, according to many Hollywood bigwigs. Furthermore, he ignored the show's diverse line-up, neglecting to mention Quincy ones, this year's director and producer, hostess Whoopi Goldberg and the many black entertainers who presented awards.

Although Jackson was trying to represent his own people in this protest, his efforts were not appreciated for good reasons. Oprah Winfrey was astonished by his unnecessary move and said this year's awards were considered the "most multi-ethnic Oscars show anybody's

Jones shared the same opinion as Winfrey. He was angered by Jackson's protest about Dianne Houston, the only black nominee. Jones felt Jackson overshadowed the actress' accomplishments with his

"She's being called the 'African-American nominee' - they don't even say her name. She's not a species. She's a talented woman,'

The fact this boycott was accusing Hollywood of racism came as a surprise to Bruce Davis, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' executive director

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Davis said, "The Academy is probably the most liberal organization in the country this side of the NAACP. To say that the academy is discriminating against minorities is absurdity of the highest level."

African-Americans were not the only ethnic group absent from the nomination pool this year. Hispanics, Asian-Americans and Native Americans were also absent. It is unfortunate Hollywood is getting the blame from Jackson's protest. Once again, he is putting all of his eggs in one basket and not looking at the big picture.

Society, not the movie industry, is to blame for discrimination against minorities. Some of the most successful actors and actresses have landed incredible roles in film and have been recognized by the movie industry for their achievements. Just because the Academy didn't nominate them doesn't mean they have failed, and more importantly, it shouldn't provoke a boycott.

Clarence Page, commentary writer for the Chicago Tribune, provided Jackson with some words of wisdom: "The same advice that applies to the picketing of Korean grocers applies to the protests against Hollywood: Instead of picketing someone else's business, why not open up

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Congress and their paradoxes

The Greek thinker Plautus said it before Congress 2,000 years ago - it's hard to suck and blow at the same time. Congresses come and go, but Plautus' words still ring true. Today the U.S. Congress is "salvaging" timber while gutting our national forests and federal environ-

Legislation passed last summer provides for the removal of "dead, damaged or fire and insect-susceptible trees" from National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands. That is the public blow the Clinton Administration approved as a compromise between environmentalists and the logging industry. It is known as the 1995 Salvage Timber Rider.

Not surprisingly, the part of the Timber Rider that sucks (and the part Clinton just apologized to the nation for overlooking) is tucked away in the definition section: salvage timber sales shall include the removal of "associated trees." If Iowa City were a national forest, and a tree died by the river, the loggers would be cutting down the president's pines. As an attorney for the Forest Service put it, "We could cut down every tree in every National Forest under this legislation."

And it gets worse (at least for trees and taxpavers): Section 2001(i) removes all salvage timber sales from review under the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), the National Forest Management Act (NFMA), the Endangered Species Act and "all other applicable Federal environmental and natural resource laws" - just to be sure.

Finally, if for any reason a sale cannot be completed under the act, the Forest Service

must provide the timber company an equal volume of timber, of like kind and value. The "alternative offer in case of delay" (the delay being activists chained to the trees) shall not count against current allowable sale quantities as established by environmental regulation. This means ideas of conservation and future sustainability are not part of today's forestry program because Congress has erased harvest

What is the forestry plan? The Timber Rider makes old-growth forest the target of a new forestry agenda crafted for our public lands. Silvaculture, as the practice is known, takes clearcutting a step further: after cutting down all growth in an area, seedlings of the same species and age are planted with the idea of clear-cutting again in 50-75 years. The forest is now called "managed." The timber industry - chain saws purring merrily - know this is not a forest at all, but a tree farm gift-wrapped by Congress in the 1995 Timber Rider.

The timber industry - and its lobby - reap windfall profits by starting managed forestry under the Timber Rider regime. This is because

the trees are tall, straight and as old as Plautus. The trees are consequently cheap to harvest because Congress suspended environmental laws that call for such things as logging roads, which minimize harm to wildlife, or the retention of strategic trees as a buffer zone against soil erosion and flooding.

The watershed, wildlife and aesthetic values of our natural heritage can only suffer when Congress authorizes logging with blinders on: It s unwise management - or no management at - to place the fixed, one-time value of timber extraction before the high incidental costs of widespread clear-cutting. Our last stands of old-growth forest are falling without consideration for the environment or alternative methods of deriving wealth from forests.

Ironically, Congress conceived salvage timber sales in response to an "emergency period" presented by an increase in lumber prices over the past 10 years. Congress responded to a shortage of lumber through non-sustainable, non-reviewable, environmentally disastrous clear-cut timber sales. It is the worst show of legislative suck-and-blow in years: the Timber Rider resolves the conflict between timber industry and the environment by making stumps of oldgrowth forest a Federal mandate. With public and environmental review effectively quashed, the "salvage" of healthy forests means their

Andy Barber's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO!

The stress of walking down the aisle

We're coming into wedding season, a magical time when the radiant bride, on her Most Special Day, finally makes that long-awaited walk down the Aisle of Joyfulness to stand next to the Man of Her Dreams, only to sprint back up the Aisle of Joyfulness when she suddenly realizes she forgot to pluck out her Middle Eyebrow Hairs of Grossness. Because the bride knows a wedding video is forever. She knows that, 20 years later, she could be showing her video to friends, and as soon as she left the room they'd turn to each other and say, "What WAS that on her forehead? A tarantula?

Oh yes, there is a LOT of pressure on today's bride to make her Big Day fabulous and perfect. Overseeing a modern wedding is comparable, in terms of complexity, to flying the space shuttle; in fact, it's WORSE, because shuttle crew members don't have to select their silver pattern. This is done for them by ground-based engi-

COMMAND CENTER: OK, Discovery, we're gonna go with the "Fromage de Poisson" pat-

DISCOVERY: Houston, we have a problem

with the asparagus server. Of course, the bride does get some help. The multibillion-dollar U.S. wedding industry currently the second-largest industry in the United States, behind the latte industry helps the bride by publishing monthly bridal magazines the size of the U.S. tax code, full of products the bride absolutely HAS to have and checklists relentlessly reminding the bride of all the decisions she has to make RIGHT NOW concerning critical issues such as the florist and the caterer and the cake and the centerpieces and the guest favors for the formal cocktail reception. (Of COURSE, there have to be guest favors at the formal cocktail reception! Don't you know ANYTHING?)

Of course, the groom has responsibilities, too. According to ancient tradition, on the morning of the wedding, the groom must check the TV



listings to make sure there is no playoff game scheduled during the ceremony, because if there is he would have to miss it (the ceremo-

But the other 19 million wedding details are pretty much left up to the bride; this is why, when she finally gets to her Most Special Day, she is clinically insane. Exhibit A is Princess Diana. People ask: "What went wrong? Princess Diana had the Fairy Tale Wedding of the Century!" Yes! Exactly! YOU try planning the fairy Tale Wedding of the Century! This poor woman didn't just have to think about party favors; she had HORSES in her wedding. A LOT of them. Just try to imagine the etiquette issues: What color should the horses be? Should they be invited to the reception? Should they have centerpieces? What if they EAT the centerpieces? These are just a few of the issues Princess Diana was grappling with while Prince Charles was out riding around whacking grouse with a polo mallet. No wonder there was tension!

But it's not just Princess Diana: Wedding planning makes ALL brides crazy. Anybody who doubts this statement should investigate what actually goes on at a "bridal shower." I don't know about you, but I used to think a shower was just a sedate little party wherein the bride's women friends gave thoughtful little gifts to the bride and ate salads with low-fat dressing on the side. Wrong! You would not BELIEVE the bizarre things women do at these affairs. For example, I have it on excellent Media Services Inc.

authority that women at showers play this game wherein teams compete to see who can make the best wedding dress OUT OF TOILET PAPER. I'm not making this up! Ask a shower attendee! If a MAN were to wrap himself in a personal hygiene product, he'd immediately be confined in a room with no sharp objects, but this is considered normal behavior for a woman planning a wedding.

I have been informed by an informed source that women at bridal showers also sometimes play a variation of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," except that instead of a picture of a donkey, they use a picture of a man, and instead of a tail, they use something that is not a tail, if you get my drift. I am not suggesting Princess Diana played this game at her shower, and I am certainly not suggesting the Queen did, so just get that mental picture out of your mind

All I'm saying is that, with spring upon us, you may find yourself near a woman in the throes of planning a wedding; if so, you need to recognize she is under severe pressure, and, above all, you need to do EXACTLY AS SHE SAYS. If she wants you to wrap yourself in toilet paper, or purchase and wear a bridesmaid's dress which makes you look like a walking Barcalounger, JUST DO IT. You should do it even if you are the groom. Because this is the bride's Most Special Day, and you want to help her make sure everything is exactly the way you want it when the two of you finally stand together in front of all your friends and loved ones, and you gaze upon her face, and you say the words she has been waiting a lifetime to hear: "Hey! What's that between your eye-

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READERS SAY: How are you enjoying the warm weather?



"This is the beginning of spring, and winter is gone, so I like it very much." Sang-Kyun Kim UI graduate student



"I'm not going to be able to enjoy it today because I have a six-page paper due, but hopefully I'll be able to take a study break." Jill Kundel



"It's just nice. It's about time the cold weather goes." Matt Juzenas

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I, too, am happy Dancers is closing, but Stephanie Wilbur ("Saying good riddance to Dancers," April 9 issue of the DI) is too kind. She takes issue with turning real people into things. This is only one of the dark aspects of places that earn money by having women eroticize strangers.

The gender relations exploited at Dancers are control (and lack of it), power (and lack of it) and respect (and lack of it). Alas, there is no parallel in the relation of men to women; male erotic dancers retain power, control and even some respect. The anal rape scene in "Deliverance" probably brings men close to understanding the feeling of degradation involved in having so little control or power.

Wilbur is good enough to see a dancer's face is hard to look at. This apparently doesn't bother Matthew Strawn, who writes Dancers makes him feel manly. If Strawn could walk in the shoes of these performers outside the club, he would undoubtedly find more critical issues to write about than skateboards.

> **Denise Marion** Ul graduate student

Reality check

To The Editor:

I found Stephanie Wilbur's column, 'Saying good riddance to Dancers," in the April 9 DI very engaging for different reasons. First of all, Wilbur said in the column, "There is something drastically wrong with that stimulus," pertaining to the visual stimulus men get from female dancers, and furthermore added, "being a blatant objectification of women and glorification of a body standard few women can achieve." Wilbur then went on to say, "Every time a man goes to a strip bar he conveys to the world that only a woman's sexual attributes are of value, and that women must strive to achieve the body ideal he sees at Dancers in order to be attractive to him."

Well, welcome to the real world, Stephanie. Men frequent dancing establishments to look at women with attractive bodies. It's human nature to be attracted to the opposite sex. It's unrealistic to think that men attend these clubs to meet the women they will someday marry. Most men don't walk out of the club and say, "There's only one woman in the world for me and she has to look like that dancer I just saw." It's pure entertainment, like

Don't you think men are gauged on Columnist needs how other men look? Do you think introspection men aren't upset because a women To the Editor: isn't interested in him because he doesn't have the body of Dean Cain? In response to Stephanie Wilbur's Just watch an episode of MTV's "Sincolumn "Saying good riddance to gled Out" and you'll probably notice

Matt Moore

Dancers" of April 9 - Ms. Wilbur, women always want a guy with a great you're angry you have to drag yourself body. My point is we should not worry out of bed in the morning to go to aerthat we're not Cindy Crawford or Jean obics. Your motivation is not cardio-Claude Van Damme clones. We are vascular fitness but avoidance of critiwho we are and if other people can't cism. You need to examine your life see that then it's their problem. So I and get a new boyfriend. bid a fond farewell to Dancers night club — a place where men could kick

Bill Kolling



The facts about Drinking at The University of Iowa

60% of UI residence hall students did not binge drink in the past two weeks.

A majority of UI students (80%) say that their friends greatly impact their ideas about drinking. (Don't be surprised if you're not the only one who doesn't feel like having a hangover in the morning.)

A majority of UI students (80%) did not miss class or work last semester after drinking alcohol.

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Strawn's victims

To the Editor, We are responding to Matthew Strawn's column in the April 9 issue of the DI, "A guide to happy Ped Mall passage." Here, he takes an opportunity to criticize a culture he obviously

does not understand. Worse, though, is his attempt to mask this ignorance as an opportunity to champion the cause of pedestrians, describing them as "vic-The true victims of his column, how-

ever, are the skateboarders of lowa City. Strawn mentions skateboarding is illegal in the Pedestrian Mall. This statement is true, not only for the Pedestrian Mall, but for all of the UI campus. Unlike in-line skaters and cyclists, skateboarders are not allowed to legally engage in their sport. Going out to enjoy a nice spring day for us usually means running from the police. We can't enjoy our sport due to constant persecution from both the lowa City police and UI Public Safety.

Strawn in one instance refers to skaters as "little freaks," displaying his high level of conservative intelligence. The only complaint he voices that comes anywhere close to being legitimate is that occasionally a skater looses control of his board and sends it in the direction of a pedestrian. However, all the skater's we have had the pleasure of skating with make every attempt to retrieve their boards before they do any damage.

What does Strawn's attack on the wardrobe choices of skaters have to do with his apparent concerns for the welfare of pedestrians? It seems Strawn has more of a problem with skaters as a community than he has concerns for pedestrians. As with every culture, or subculture, we have a certain dress. And much of this dress has a background or function. For example, the long wallet chains were used originally to keep a skaters wallet with him in the case he fell. Furthermore, the "Dom DeLuise" pants were originally used to cover the bulky knee-pads once worn by many skaters. But usefulness aside, these are the clothes that identify our group, just as the business person is recognized by his/her conservative, professional dress.

Finally, Strawn refers to the destructive nature of skaters, deeming them "four-wheeled land mines." Yet he advises people, when "accosted by a wayward skateboard," to simply "reach down, pick it up and slam it into a nearby tree or bench." It seems that, in the midst of all this rhetoric, the most destructive person is Strawn himself.

The destructive advice he gives here should "alone raise a giant red flag."

> **Mark Schebel** UI freshman **Eric Schmidt**

Where should they go?

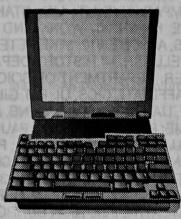
To the Editor:

It really is a shame someone with a college education must spend their time bashing young kids. I'm talking about Matthew Strawn and his despicable editorial about the Pedestrian Mall. Instead of playing hackey sack or riding their skateboards, perhaps these kids should start drinking or using drugs. Maybe they could hole up in some drug house so they would be out of the way. Then we grown-ups could walk downtown without worrying about those damn kids and their toys.

It's also really too bad Strawn couldn't become a fashion patrol then we wouldn't have to worry about the diversity getting too out of control, huh? Just because the cave people back in Strawn's hometown don't have chains on their wallets doesn't mean people shouldn't wear them. I'd rather see a chain on someone's leg than the Bozo sticker that Strawn probably has on his wallet.

One last thing — maybe we should just throw all those annoying bums in jail, or better yet, maybe they should all be executed. Then we wouldn't have to worry about people asking us for our spare pennies! Maybe some beggars are simply lazy, but it is a fact that not everyone grows up in a family that can afford to send them to college so they can whine about kids and bums. Wise up, Strawn. Not everyone is as privileged as you. And some of us appreciate diversity in people, even in the "skateboarding" ilk.

Adam Harris Ul junior



All of us are beggars

back and enjoy a little piece of fantasy,

while reminding themselves that it's all

so entertaining.

To the Editor:

This is written in response to Matthew Strawn's column, "A guide to happy Ped Mall passage," in which human beings are referred to as "beggars." Though some politically correct thinkers might cringe at the sound of the word, Strawn's error does not necessarily lie in the suggestion that a complex state of being can be reduced to the simple status of "beggar." In the sentence, "I am not saying that people should not help beggars by giving them money, but it produces two problems that all of us must contend with ... [italics added]," he assumes a difference exists between "us" (people) and "them" (beggars).

Without singling out Strawn, the following question might be posed to any person claiming distinction from the status of beggars: Momentarily disregarding the hypothesis that energy can neither be created nor destroyed, what is the relative source of energy which your body utilizes in order to survive? (Hint: The answer is beyond Burger King.) You will be searching in the direction of the answer if you dare pause during an afternoon walk to loop up from the sidewalk cracks, towards the blue dome of the sky. (Warning: Don't stare too long, though, once your eves locate the relative source of energy captured by green plant leaves during photosynthesis or you may become blind, like Oedipus does when he realizes his true identity.)

Strawn is "sick and tired of being bothered by (beggars)." Perhaps Freud's theory of unconscious projection might do an adequate job of explaining why Strawn, and so many others in his shoes, are bothered by the "beggars" who do not "produce something," who scoff at the "Help Wanted" signs in the windows of corporate chains like Burger King and APAC. Perhaps, in the dark, repressed regions of the unconscious mind lurks a voice that beats like the tell-tale heart, reminding each of us that energy can neither be created nor destroyed. Beyond illusionary ego fantasies, nobody is capable of producing anything, and the human species, with all its history of marvelous achievements, will eventually follow the dinosaurs in that never-ending march down the black-hole toilet of evolution, into oblivion.

In the meantime, the liberal beggars and the cold-hearted conservative beggars might do better to realize mutual kinship instead of ignorantly throwing verbal stones at one another. Let us enjoy the sunshine.

John Voelker

Forum's reasoning

To the Editor:

The members of the Graduate Student Senate Forum Committee would like to inform graduate assistants and the UI community as a whole about some possibly confusing aspects regarding the recent cancellation of the GSS-sponsored forum on unionization of UI Teaching and research assistants. It would be most clear to present this account chronologically.

On March 14, the Forum Committee met, discussed and formulated a proposed format for the forum. It was decided unanimously the participants would be as follows:

- 1.) a member of COGS
- 2.) a UE representative 3.) a labor lawyer, knowledgeable
- and as impartial to the issue that we might find 4.) a UI administration person

5.) a graduate assistant opposed to

Since the vote on unionization had been set to take place April 16, the forum committee decided the forum would take place April 8. To this end, the Phillips Hall Auditorium was reserved. The format was to be in an informational-type setting rather than a debate by opposing parties. A period of time, approximately 45-60 minutes, was to be devoted to responses to previously prepared questions submitted

to participants a few days prior to the forum; another 45 minutes was to be devoted to fielding questions from the audience to the participants. In order to avoid the specter of a divisive debate, we decided there would be no rebuttal to responses given by any participant. The forum was to end with a few minutes of closing statements by each of the participants. We then delivered this format statement to all parties, with the exception of the labor lawyer, and asked for their response to our invitation by March 22.

On March 22, the Forum Committee had received responses from COGS, UE, the UI administration and the graduate assistant. COGS declined to participate unless the date of the forum was no later than March 29. COGS also insisted a UE representative not participate, and UE deferred to that decision. The UI administration declined to have a current administrative person participate, but offered to have a former provost act in that stead. The graduate assistant opposed to

unionization agreed to participate. The Forum Committee discussed these initial responses to the forum and decided the original format was indeed appropriate in providing graduate students an opportunity to weigh the issue in a public forum so as to make an informed decision. COGS, UE and the UI administration were approached again by the committee and were

asked if the conditions regarding their participation were flexible. The committee received negative responses from these three parties. At no time during the Forum Committee's deliberations and receipt of responses to invitation were the results made known to anyone. The Forum Committee assimilated this information and had little or no choice but to cancel the forum.

On the evening of March 27, the Forum Committee informed COGS, UE and the UI administration by e-mail of the cancellation. The following day the graduate assistant was informed via phone. Also, several days later, a federal mediator who had agreed to participate as a disinterested party knowledgeable in labor law was notified of the cancellation.

The Forum Committee's intent in this account of events is to clarify any misunderstanding, confusion or misinformation concerning the cancellation of the GSS Forum on Unionization. As members of the GSS Forum Committee, we are all very proud of the work our committee has done concerning this sometimes difficult task of presenting a format that was both fair and reasonable to all invited parties.

> Scott Sheridan **Deb Thurmond Paul Young Steve Zellers** Members of Forum Committee

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Aides urge Dole to shape VP selection process swiftly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole's senior aides are urging the certain GOP presidential nominee to establish a process quickly for selecting a running mate and to make an early list of potential choices.

The advice was forwarded to Dole in a memo from campaign manager Scott Reed during the candidate's just-ended Florida vacation, according to campaign and Republican officials. Dole has not responded in any formal way but has discussed the search process generally in recent conversations with aides and associates.

The memo does not discuss any potential vice presidential picks, according to several sources familiar with it who spoke on condition of anonymity. Instead, it says getting an early start on the background and political research of potential running mates is critical, and urges Dole to make an early list of perhaps eight to 10 prospects. The memo also urges appointment of an attorney with proven political skills to head up the search process.

That would not be unusual. In 1992, for example, then Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton named Warren Christopher, a veteran of the Carter administration State Department and a prominent Democratic attorney, to head his search for a running mate.

In early Dole campaign conversations, few names have come up. But there has been talk about whether the head of the search process should be a Washington veteran or someone from outside the capital who has deep GOP experience but not so much of it in Washington.

One campaign official described these discussions as "embryonic" and said Dole himself has had little to say on the topic. Dole returned to Washington from his vacation Tuesday night, and spent part of Wednesday meeting with senior aides at campaign headquarters

before an evening campaign event in Pennsylvania.

In an interview two weeks ago, Dole said he had spent little time thinking about who should head his search. "I want to pick someone who has had some experience in this kind of thing, someone who will work well with the campaign,"

The larger debate is over how quickly Dole should move to establish a process in the first place, given the Republican National Convention is still four months away.

Some Senate colleagues and other GOP leaders have urged Dole to put the question on the back burner and focus first on a spring congressional agenda that will help him frame campaign themes against Clinton.

Among those holding this view is Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. Another is veteran GOP consultant Tom Korologos, a prominent Washington lobbyist and Dole adviser.

Korologos gave Dole a memo of his own to read on vacation, urging him to wait until the final day of the convention to make his vice residential pick. In an interview, Korologos said that would give Dole leeway up to the last possible minute and also generate convention excitement.

Aides pushing for an early start to the process are not arguing for Dole to make his pick before the August convention, according to the sources. But campaign manager Reed and several of his top deputies, among others, believe clinching the nomination so early has afforded Dole the luxury of a more thorough study of potential

They are said to be motivated in part by memories of 1988, when GOP nominee George Bush chose little-known Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate. The Bush campaign had not done a thorough background check on Quayle and had a rough time answering initial media inquiries.



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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the three Miami University head football coaches before Butch Davis.

See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, Today 1 p.m., WGN. San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, Today 4 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

The Masters, First Round, Today 3 p.m., USA.

NBA

Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets, Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

BOXING

Woman accuses Tyson of sexual assault

CHICAGO — A woman who accused Mike Tyson of sexually assaulting her, claimed the boxer bit her on the face while kissing her at a nightclub, her friend said Wednesday.

But Tammie Batty, who works with the woman and brought her to the nightclub Sunday night, said she didn't see anything happen.

"I don't believe it happened," Batty said at a news conference outside the nightclub that was set up by the club's owners. "You don't mess with anybody's reputation like that."

Tyson, who has not been charged, is on probation for his 1992 rape conviction. Police said they are investigating the woman's complaint.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Grand jury decides not to indict Virginia Tech players

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A grand jury decided Wednesday that there was insufficient evidence to indict two Virginia Tech football players accused of raping a woman in their dormitory room.

The finding came following a state police investigation.

The criminal aspect of the case is now closed. But, Antonio Morrison and James Crawford remain defendants in a civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Roanoke by Christy Brzonkala.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cedar Rapids prep leaves **Oral Roberts**

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) -Former Cedar Rapids Regis basketball player Adam Spanich was released from his scholarship at Oral Roberts Wednesday after telling officials he wanted out.

Spanich earlier said he had asked for a release from his scholarship and planned to transfer to a school closer to home, possibly lowa or Iowa State. The 6-foot-8 freshman forward said he felt he

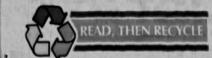
had been treated unfairly. "This whole year, as far as academically and the spiritual aspect, being here at Oral Roberts University has been like everything I thought it would be," Spanich said. "But as far as basketball, I feel like I have not been given a fair shake. The coaching staff did not hold up to their part of the bargain. I was fooled and I was lied to."

BASEBALL

Owners' losses from strike announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners lost more than \$700 million during the 1994 and 1995 seasons, according to financial data obtained by The Associated Press.

The 28 teams had an operating loss of \$376 million in 1994, when the players' strike wiped out the final 52 days of the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series. The teams lost \$326 million last year according to preliminary estimates compiled by the commissioner's office.



Iowa banks on home-gym advantage Hawkeyes host NCAA East Regional this weekend

The Daily Iowan

When the month of April ends, the Iowa men's athletic department might have to make more room in the trophy case.

The Iowa men's gymnastics team begins its quest to capture the school's second national title this Saturday when it hosts the NCAA East Regional. Iowa last won the national championship in 1969 under then head coach Mike Jacobson. Current head coach Tom Dunn is seeking his first national championship and said the Hawkeyes do have a realistic shot.

"This meet on Saturday will determine not only if we qualify for the championships in two weeks, but if we have the stuff to win the whole thing," Dunn said. "I think we do. If we can hold our own with

nation, including two of the top five, then I think we can win the championship if things go our way.

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Tom Dunn, lowa men's gymnastics coach

thing."

Iowa is going to see its old nemesis, Ohio State, which has defeated the Hawkeyes once in the regular season and edged out Iowa last week

five of the 10 best teams in the for the Big Ten title. Dunn said he hopes the third time is a charm.

This is our best chance to beat them, although it probably won't be the last shot we get at them. It would be great to say we beat them at least once. They're almost like a thorn in our side," Dunn said.

Although Iowa came up short in the Big Ten race, it's been far from a disappointing year for Dunn's crew. Iowa is currently ranked third in the nation. Hawkeye senior Jay Thornton captured three individual titles at the Big Ten meet. Earlier in the year, Aaron Cotter tied a school record on the High Bar (9.9), and the Hawkeyes set a new school record for team points against Illinois-Chicago in a 229.925-220.275 win. Thornton put things in perspective when asked what the regular season means.

"We just want to peak at the right time," Thornton said. "We've had some really dominant meets and some meets we could have done better in. The goal is to be at our best come late April when it counts."

The top three teams from Saturday's regional will advance to the NCAA Championship at Stanford April 25-27. Fifth is the highest finish for the Hawkeyes in the NCAA tournament, but Dunn thinks this year's team could change that.

"I think top to bottom, this year's team is one of the best I've ever coached. We have great depth and outstanding individual athletes. This team has a great attitude and is very confident heading into NCAA's. That sounds like everything you need to produce a national championship," Dunn said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Iowa's Chris Camiscioli practices on the parallel bars Tuesday in the UI Fieldhouse's North Gym.

Coach Duane Banks only needed

three words to sum up the way his

Iowa baseball team has played the

Iowa has given up more runs in

the last two games (45) than the

Hawkeye football defense did

points against Iowa State, Michi-

gan State, Indiana and Minnesota

The Hawkeyes lost Wednesday,

21-8, to intrastate rival Northern

Iowa - and that was an improve-

ment on Tuesday's 24-8 loss to

"It's a total embarrassment to

the program, the way things have

gone the past two games," Banks

Despite five errors by the

Hawkeyes, only six-of-21 Panther

starter Jeremy Meccage and the

other four under reliever Brent

ing errors in crucial spots," desig-

nated hitter Colin Mattiace said.

the pitching staff is the root.

plate were first and sixth.

Banks said.

We're not helping it out by mak-

However, Banks said errors were

"It's hard to play behind pitchers

Northern Iowa racked up five

runs in an inning and three runs in

an inning twice. The only innings it

failed to send a runner across home

Meccage tossed three innings

and gave up seven runs on seven

the least of this week's problems;

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David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

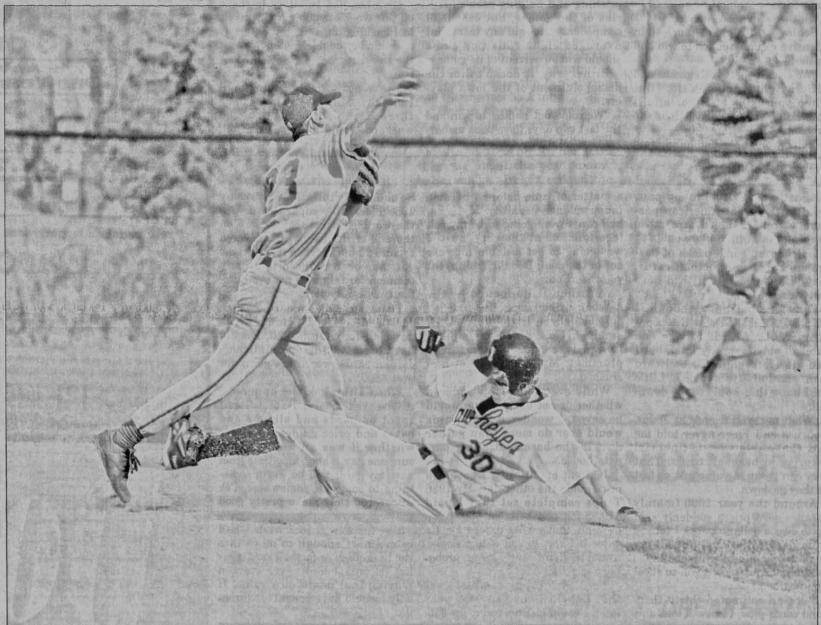
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Grandview College.

'Awful. Just awful."

Poor pitching plagues Hawks



hits and three walks. Mike Parenteau entered in relief

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B

Iowa's Ryan Sienko tries to prevent a double play to no avail during a 21-8 loss against Northern Iowa Wednesday at Iowa Field.

IOWA SOFTBALL Cyclones come to town, face hot Hawks

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Over halfway through the 1996 season, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins just may have found a lineup she can work with.

Blevins has been looking for someone to emerge as her everyday catcher and to complete her outfield. She seemed to have found the perfect combination last weekend as the Hawkeyes cruised to sweeps of St. Ambrose and Ohio

Iowa hosts intrastate rival Iowa State today at 3 p.m. at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The Cyclones defeated the Ron Lesko Hawkeyes, 7-6, at the Arizona State Tournament Feb. 24. Last year, Iowa lost the first game of a doubleheader at Iowa State, 6-5, and tied the second game, 3-3.

But there is a difference between this year's Hawkeye team and last

"The one thing that this team has done most consistently over last year is we have controlled things better," Blevins said. "This

Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior Brandi Macias takes a swing during lowa's victory

over Ohio State Sunday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

See IOWA SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Baseball cards — The scam of my childhood

In my younger days, I consid- day and Christmas money. I even ered myself to be quite imagina- scavenged in parks and picnic tive. Having a deep desire to dabble in the

investment world, but not a clue how to do it, I had to come up with my own way of playing the market. And I did - baseball cards.

I saved my dimes and nickels and all my birth-



areas throughout town looking for bottles and cans. And every time that jingle in my pocket sounded like forty cents, I was off to the store for another pack.

Now, at first there was just the entertainment aspect - see how many players from my favorite team I could get, maybe pick up some new prospects for my own dice version of interactive baseball (Nintendo was yet to reach my household and Atari was boring). And, of course, the free

But I soon realized that there See SNIDER, Page 2B

SEVEN GAMES, \$25,000

Van Exel hit by NBA

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Lay off the That was the message the NBA

sent Wednesday when it suspended Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers for the final seven regularseason games and fined him a league-record \$25,000 for shoving

"I think everybody understands that if this happens again the penalty will be even more severe,

said Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations.

Van Exel's suspension, which began with Wednesday night's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, came less than a month after Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was suspended six games

and fined \$20,000 for head-butting Rodman's suspension had been the third longest in NBA history

for an on-court incident until

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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Miami	38	38 .500	18		
Washington	37	39 .487	19		
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Philadelphia	16	61 .208	40%		
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Cleveland	43	33 .566	23%		
Detroit	43	33 .566	23%		
Atlanta	42	34 .553	241/2		
Charlotte	39	38 .506	28		
Milwaukee	23	52 .307	43		
Toronto	20	56 .263	461/2		
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Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 2
Buffalo 5, Ottawa 2

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Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 1
Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
Detroit 5, Winnipeg 2
Colorado 7, Anaheim 3

pitching and fielding aren't luxu-Iowa has just two days to shake ries of the games, but essential off this week's drubbings. It travels to Bloomington, Ind., for Saturday components. He said any team that averages eight runs per game and Sunday doubleheaders against

the Hoosiers.

Either way, it doesn't dim the disappointment of the Iowa play-"We're not seeing anything until Indiana," Mattiace said. "That's "We come out hoping to win and three days of practice. A good the last two days have been embarweekend would mend a lot of ailments."

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was money, lots of money, involved here and I grew power hungry. I wanted rookies. I wanted stars. I wanted error cards. And I wanted friends and I would bring all our and there. finest baseball cards into each others homes for hours of bargaining and negotiating.

Team loyalty was no longer an issue and multiple player deals of this hobby grew to include price guides and albums, and weekend fall. trips to card shows at the mall or a mon.

At the young age of 13, I had become a shrewd business man, not afraid to stab my own best as they go down. friend in the back if it meant the possibility of acquiring a cardboard version of the next Mickey Mantle. was staking my financial future on the popularity of guys I had never met and probably would never meet.

I saw the other cards on the shelves: basketball, football, hock-

ey. But I stayed loyal to my past, a matter of time before I became So much for inflation. Even my loyal to the great American pastime. Sure, I dabbled across the lines once in awhile; who wouldn't?

them now. On a daily basis, my Maybe a Garbage Pail Kid here your heart out.

For the most part, though, I baseball strike. stuck to baseball. I saw the popularity of other cards raising and baseball staying pretty level, but I had always been a baseball card were not uncommon. The expenses man, and I always would be. Little did I know that would be my down-

What my good friends at Topps, ocal swap meet were not uncom- Donruss and Fleer never told me was that there was no financial security in baseball cards. That they can go up in value just as fast

Around the year 1990 (mainly because card prices suddenly shot up to over a dollar a pack), I retired from card collecting, put all my cards safely into little baseball card books and waited for them to shoot up in value.

With an estimated thirty thousand cards plus, I knew it was only

independently wealthy. My base- 1988 Fleer Billy Ripken card with ball cards were going to be my col- the words "Fuck Face" written on lege fund, or at the very least, I the end of the bat, which hovered I picked up some packs of bas- was going to get a damn nice car around 20 bucks when it first came ketball cards and football cards. out of the deal. Donald Trump, eat out, has been reduced to a mere

should win 90 percent of its games.

rassing," Mattiace said.

And then it happened — the fanity sells anymore.

send shivers down my spine. now sell for around \$20, I could Instantly, card values began to have been loading up on Michael plummet. My stock market had

While everyone else wondered whether or not our pastime would be saved, I wondered if my cards would ever do more than gather dust in the basement of my par-

Just out of curiosity, I bought a price guide the other day. My 1986 Topps complete set that I paid \$19.95 for, now sells for \$30. Keep in mind, that's what it sells for. Its value if I was to sell it to a dealer would be significantly lower, probably half that.

The 1987 Topps complete set that I shelled out \$25 for a year later, I could pick up today for \$15.

common card. I guess not even pro-

The same year I was stockpiling Those three little words still Jose Canseco rookie cards, which Jordan cards, which are going for over \$800.

When I think of the hundreds, maybe even thousands, of dollars I spent on cards and albums and boxes and price guides, I wonder whether it was all worth it. I'm sure one day, a long, long time from now, my cards will be worth something to someone, somewhere. I've discovered they make pretty good coasters, anyway.

But for now, I just wish I had been smart enough to move into the basketball or football card market. If only I had never started playing that damn dice game. If only I would have bought a Ninten-

IOWA SOFTBALL

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year, we have been far more consistent in not letting games get away

"We're a year older in almost very spot except Lea (Twigg in left field) and Lyn (Nance at catcher). The year of maturity and experiences that they've been in before, and knowing that they've held tight in tough situations helps a

Despite all their growth, the Hawkeyes know beating Iowa State still is going to be tough.

"It's a big rivalry," Iowa senior Melissa Wielandt said. "We take

approach and everybody is just as important as everyone else.

Wielandt was named Big Ten Player of the Week last week, moving into the leadoff position and hitting .647 during the stretch.

"She's done a great job," Blevins said. "I think I've found a lead-off that I'm pleased with."

Wielandt and Tasha Reents swapped positions in the batting order, with Reents, a slap hitter, moving into the No. 2 position. Blevins feels that with Wielandt getting on base in front of Reents, the Hawkeye lineup has become more productive.

"I think it's helped Tasha," Blevins said. "The defense is thinkevery game with the same ing about the runner and the centerfield position and Twigg tak- er Saturday and one Sunday.

defense is trying to handle the ing over in left. slapper at the same time. Tasha is much easier to handle when no one is on base.

becoming the Hawkeyes everyday catcher. "Lyn's been doing a good job," Blevins said. "I've been really

pleased with her. "We'll give innings to Brandi (Macias) because it's important that we keep two people in good shape there because it's a high risk

position and one foul tip can take somebody out of the game." With Nance at catcher, the Hawkeye outfield is solidified by

"I feel that's been a good defense with Brandi in center field,' Blevins said. "She gives us a big arm and a very experienced center-Nance also has come closer to

Blevins has also been pleased

with Twigg's progress in left. "She has some areas that she'll improve upon in her hitting,' Blevins said. "She's making a lot of progress. At the beginning of the year, I wouldn't have really thought we'd have her in our hitting line-up. That's how much better she's gotten."

Iowa travels to Indiana to face the Hoosiers this weekend. The Macias taking over the everyday two teams will play a double headPANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD • QUESADILLAS • REUBEN • PAELLA . **FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA**

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VAN EXEL

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Wednesday.

"It was more than Rodman did," Thorn said of Van Exel's actions in Tuesday night's loss at Denver. Therefore, the fine was \$5,000 more and one more game. I think ve got Mr. Van Exel's attention."

Jerry West, the Lakers' executive vice president of basketball operations, said he fully supported the suspension.

Tve dedicated 35 years — my entire adult life - to this game and this league, and I think it is imperative that the NBA address the incredible number of incidents that are undermining the professionalism of this league," he said. Personally, I am embarrassed and apologize to our fans."

Thorn said he considered suspending Van Exel for the playoffs. "I think they're sending the right message," said Timberwolves

guard Terry Porter, an 11-year NBA veteran. "They don't want people to feel like they can put their hands on an official and get away with it."

Van Exel, in his third season, traveled with the Lakers to Minnesota, but he remained at the team's hotel during the game. He plans to discuss his suspension during a news conference at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., on Thursday.

Sedale Threatt started at point guard in Van Exel's place. Coach Del Harris said Magic Johnson would not play more than his normal 20-25 minutes to help make up for Van Exel's absence. Medical restrictions prevent Johnson, who has the AIDS virus, from playing more, Harris said. Johnson has been bothered by tendinitis in his left Achilles tendon.

"That was imposed on us, and I don't think this changes that," the coach said.

Exel twice since the incident, including once Wednesday.

there is anytime you go through an emotional situation."

The league's action will cost Van \$161,000 in pay during the suspension. It also jeopardizes the Lakers' playoff chances just three weeks after the team was splintered by Cedric Ceballos' unexcused four-

day absence. "It's inexcusable," Johnson said Tuesday night of Van Exel's actions. "You just don't do that. onto the scorer's table. Now you're going to have to sit ... the rest of the season. Just when I thought we were smart, and then

The incident occurred with 3:23 left in the Lakers' 98-91 loss to

The exchange between Van Exel

Harris said he had talked to Van and referee Ron Garretson began after a foul was called on the Nuggets' Dale Ellis. Van Exel. "I think he's totally embarrassed apparently made a sarcastic by now," Harris said. "At first there remark about the call, and Garretwas an adrenaline rush, just like son, after a brief conversation with Van Exel, signaled a technical during a timeout.

Van Exel had turned away before Exel about \$187,000, including the technical was assessed, and he then followed Garretson to the scorer's table to protest. Van Exel called Garretson a "little midget" during the subsequent argument, and Garretson gave the second technical, which results in ejection.

Van Exel then became enraged, using a forearm to shove Garretson "I turn away from him. He push-

es me ... He pushed me onto the table from what I remember," Garretson told the Rocky Mountain News. "Instinctively, I started to do something that I think I quite possibly would regret, and caught myself, and his players took him."

The Masters

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AUGUSTA, Ga. - At age 56, Jack Nicklaus is still living the dream. Maybe, just maybe there's another charge down the back nine at Augusta National left in the aging Nicklaus.

"One more time, Jack," the fans chant over and over, hoping for a repeat of 10 years ago: the putter thrust skyward, the rolling hills shaking from the noise, Nicklaus at the top of the leaderboard.

"My game is pretty good," he said Wednesday. "I'm really very pleased with my game right now. I'm hitting the ball pretty well, and I'm looking forward to the golf tournament very much. I think my golf game, barring something ridiculous, should be able to play pretty well."

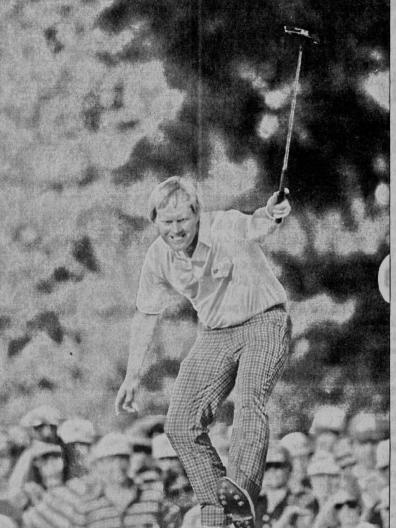
Last week, Nicklaus showed there was still life in those old bones by winning The Tradition, a Senior PGA event. Of course, he beat a bunch of 50-and-older guys, nothing like the powerful young men who'll be teeing it up in the Masters on Thursday morning.

"I'm 56 years old, and that makes a big difference," he conceded. "I don't think I hit the ball anywhere near as far as I used to hit it, obviously, and you have to hit the ball far to compete with the kids playing today."

Nicklaus played Wednesday with a link to golfing's past, Arnold Palmer, and the best example of its future, Tiger Woods. It was a memorable threesome that had thousands of fans meandering through the pine trees and aza-

Afterwards, Nicklaus was duly impressed. If was as if he kept looking ahead on the fairway -Woods was usually 50 or 60 yards longer with his drives - and see-

ing a younger version of himself. You can probably take Arnold's four) Masters (victories) and my (six) Masters (wins), add them together, and this kid should win more than that," Nicklaus said. "This kid is absolutely the most fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age.



Jack Nicklaus takes pleasure in watching his putt drop for a birdie on the 17th hole at Augusta National Golf Course on April 13, 1986.

"I don't know whether he's ready to win yet or not, but he will probably be the favorite over the next 20 years. If he isn't, there's something wrong.

can put off the coronation of Tiger. He appears to be making a conscious effort to turn back the clock, dropping some weight, altering his swing and donning a baseball cap instead of his customary visor.

"My kids told me I needed to wear a baseball cap," he said. They said it was more in style than the visor.'

Ten years ago, Nicklaus won the most memorable victory of his career, rallying from four shots behind on the final four holes to win his sixth Masters. On the anniversary of his last win on the PGA Tour, perhaps fate will entice his drives to fly a little farther, his putts to roll a little more accurately.

Nicklaus, though, isn't a big believer in fate guiding someone to

Then he began to recount some of the improbable moments at Augusta. Like Fred Couples' tee shot at No. 12 in 1992 that hung on the bank and failed to roll back into Rae's Creek. And Jose-Maria Olazabal's eagle at No. 15 two

years ago. Or Nicklaus' entire back nine in 1986.

"I suppose if you really want to make a case for something especially different happening, this is But maybe, just maybe Nicklaus usually the place it's going to happen rather than someplace else,"

This will be the 137th straight major tournament for Nicklaus, who already has said the streak will end at 138 unless he contends at Augusta and at the U.S. Open. He doesn't plan to attend the British Open otherwise.

"I feel I probably have played a couple of years too long as it relates to major championship golf," he said. "I think that probably I'm ready to find the Senior Tour more on a regular basis.

"Like today, I played with Tiger, (I played) with Freddie Couples down in Doral. I mean, I can't compete with those guys anymore. I'm just not good enough anymore."

But Nicklaus always seems to a green jacket. "I've always raise his game to a different level thought your golf game deter- at Augusta. Even as his game eteriorated following the 1986 victory, he still managed to make every cut at Augusta but one over the next nine years.

One more time, Jack?

STARTS TODAY

Augusta awaits its next champion

Ron Sirak Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus thrusting his putter into the air in triumph. Arnold Palmer wincing and willing a shot safely home. Tom Watson, Gary Player, Sam

Snead and Ben Hogan. There is a reason it's called the Masters. That's who wins at Augusta National Golf Club. In the 59 tournaments since the first in 1934, 27 have been won by players who ended up with five or more major championships.

Only 13 winners - five still active - claimed a lone Masters as their sole major championship.

And when the 60th Masters starts Thursday on a fast, firm Augusta layout, it's likely it will be the beginning of a shaking out process that will produce another masterful champion.

"In the major championships it is limiting the mistakes that wins," Colin Montgomerie said Wednesday before his final tune-up.

Nowhere is that more true than Augusta National, where the steeply contoured greens greased up to warp speed for the tournament demand unshakeable nerves, particularly on Sunday when the history of the event haunts the contenders over the tantalizing and treacherous back nine.

"To win here you have to be brave," Montgomerie said. "There are certain putts here that you have to be firm on. If you start thinking about the putt coming back, you've already missed the one you have.'

There are 93 players in a field swollen by the large number of first-time winners on the tour, but it's a fair bet the green jacket placed on the winner Sunday afternoon will be something in a size that fits Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Ernie Els, Fred Couples, John Daly or Montgomerie.

the curly-haired Scotsman playing have at St. Andrews.'



Tiger Woods jumps across Rae's Creek on the 13th hole of his practice round at the Masters at Augusta National Golf Club Wednesday.

with a new confidence after losing nearly 40 pounds, has been in the hunt enough to know how to win.

Ask Norman who will win here and he ticks off the names of Montgomerie, Els and Couples. Ask Faldo and he quickly mentions Mont-

And Norman, Faldo and Montgomerie all feel good enough about their own games to say they can win it. They also agree that the course is playing about as fast as they can remember.

Brisk wind early in the week dried the layout and frost on the eve of the tournament helped firm it up even more. Speed, after all, is Augusta National's main line of

With no rough and little water, it is hard-rolling fairways and quick greens that present a problem.

"This golf course and this particular style of architecture leads to great tournaments," defending champion Ben Crenshaw said. ly the best player in the world is a direct antithesis of what is right now - have won major entirely predictable. It was built to championships. And Montgomerie, depict some of those conditions you

The constantly changing nature of Augusta National - much like St. Andrews - is one of the reasons experienced players do so well here. While course knowledge helps, the knowledge that the course will throw something unexpected at you is probably the best piece of information to have.

"The power of these greens has everyone thinking," Crenshaw said. They are so undulating and so different in contour and texture that you don't always have the same putts on the same line from year to year. There are some holes where I don't think I've ever had the same putt twice," said Crenshaw, who is playing in his 24th Masters.

Montgomerie said the course changes so much even during tournament week that he no longer spends all week playing practice rounds, merely putting in 27 holes. before play starts.

"It will change a lot," Montgomerie said about what tourna-"With no rough, the reachable par ment officials will do before the first All except Montgomerie - prob- 5s and the nature of the greens, it round starts. "It becomes a different foil course. The pin placements. Maybe there is a little ridge that will hold your ball up on a hole in a practice round. That will disappear."

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man made 5-of-7 from beyond the arc

Otis Thorpe had 24 points and a

season-high 16 rebounds for

Detroit. Detroit led 55-41 at the

half, but Philadelphia got a quick

start in the third quarter and

pulled within 58-47. Thorpe,

though, scored the next six points,

and the Pistons went on a 13-0 run

to take a commanding 71-47 lead.

Detroit led by as many as 26 in the

fourth quarter. Allan Houston scored 17 points, Mills had 16 and

Grant Hill contributed 11 points,

11 rebounds and nine assists.

Clarence Weatherspoon led the 76ers with 24.

Juwan Howard had 26 points

and 11 rebounds as the Bullets'

winning streak was extended to

five games. They have won seven

of the last nine. David Wesley

scored 19 to lead the Celtics who

have lost two straight and four of

six. Boston cut the Bullets' lead to

94-91 when Todd Day hit a 3-pointer with 8:10 left. Chris Whitney,

lead. Washington then went on a 9-

Lakers 111, Timberwolves 90

Sedale Threatt, subbing for sus-

pended guard Nick Van Exel, had

20 points and seven assists for Los

Angeles. Elden Campbell had 28

points as the Lakers won for the

seventh time in 10 games. Van

Exel was suspended for the

remainder of the regular season

and fined an NBA-record \$25,000

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ee Ron Garretson in Tuesday's loss

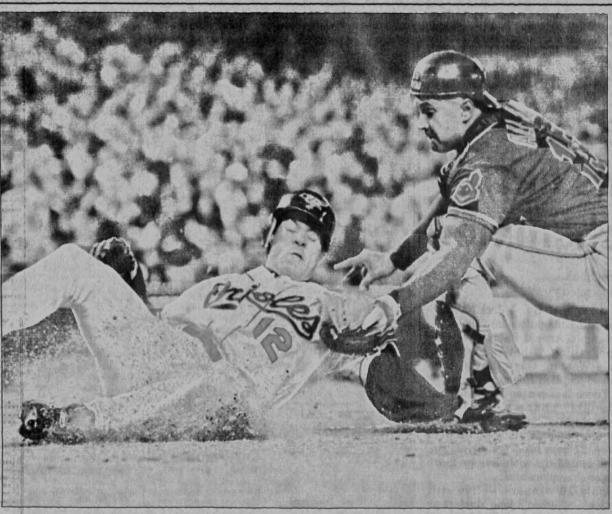
at Denver. Threatt had 15 points

by halftime as the Lakers built a

Bullets 122, Celtics 108

on the way to a 19-point game.

Pistons 92, Sixers 76



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Cleveland's Sandy Alomar tags out Baltimore's Roberto Alomar trying to score from first Wednesday.

Baby Benes works over Montreal

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Alan Benes, making his fifth career start, pitched a four-hitter Wednesday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 win over the Montreal Expos.

Benes (1-0), the younger brother and teammate of Andy Benes, took a three-hit shutout into the ninth before Rondell White led off with a homer. Benes, 24, struck out a career-high 11 - six looking and walked two in his first com-

plete game. In his first start, Benes was roughed up by the New York Mets for seven runs in 3 1-3 innings.

Ray Lankford homered for the Cardinals, who won despite going 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position. St. Louis is batting just .183 this season with runners at

second or third. Giants 11, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Glenallen Hill hit two homers, including his fourth career grand slam, and Barry

the Giants. Hill's grand slam highlighted a six-run fourth inning that helped rookie Osvaldo Fernandez improve to 2-0. Hill added a solo homer in

the ninth, his third. Bonds homered and went 3-for-4 to raise his batting average from

.233 to .294. Fernandez, who defeated Flori-

da in his major-league debut, allowed 12 hits in six innings. The right-hander, who defected from Cuba last year and was pursued by several teams in the offseason, struck out four and walked one.

Rockies 10, Cubs 9 DENVER - Larry Walker and Andres Galaragga hit back-to-back RBI doubles with two outs in the

eighth inning to rally the Rockies. Mike Perez, the fifth Chicago pitcher, entered the game to protect the Cubs' 9-8 lead and promptly hit Walt Weiss and Ellis Burks. Doug Jones (1-1) came on and got Dante Bichette to ground into a double play. But Walker and Bichette followed with doubles to send Colorado to its 200th fran-

chise victory.
Curtis Leskanic (1-0) pitched the final two innings for the win.

Bichette went 3-for-5 with three RBI, and Ellis Burks and Andres Galarrage homered for Colorado.



Luis Gonzalez and Scott Servais in SkyDome history. hit back-to-back homers, and Chicago starter Jim Bullinger hit a two-run shot.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH — Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer off rookie Phillies overcame Jeff King's two homers and five RBI.

Reliever Russ Springer struck out the side in the Pirates' eighth with the potential go-ahead run on before Ricky Bottalico finished off the Phillies' two-game sweep for for his second save. his third save.

Phillies starter Mike Grace (2-0) wasn't as effective as he was in innings on April 3, but won his second consecutive start.

Lenny Dykstra doubled and series with a homer, two walks and three runs scored.

Reds 9, Mets 7

CINCINNATI Taubensee drove in four runs and Mark Parent, Melvin Nieves and Eric Davis doubled home the tie- Cecil Fielder homered for the breaking run in the seventh

The Mets' pitching staff walked 11 - four shy of the club record -

as it wasted a four-run first inning and a four-hit performance by Bernard Gilkey. Taubensee had a three-run

homer and an RBI double to help the Reds tie it 7-all in the fourth. The four RBI matched his career The game turned on the Mets'

11th walk. Bob MacDonald (0-1) walked Mike Kelly to open the seventh and scored on Davis' two-out double to right off Jerry DiPoto. Reggie Sanders doubled home Davis for a 9-7 lead.

Tim Pugh (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Dave Burba, and Jeff Brantley struck out the side in the ninth for his

second save.

Angels 2, Blue Jays 1 TORONTO — Garret Anderson homered in the ninth inning as the Angels defeated the Blue Jays before 25,446, the smallest crowd

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Juan Guzman (1-1) got two quick outs in the ninth before Anderson hit a 1-0 pitch over the center-field fence for his first RBI this season.

Anderson's homer, his fifth hit in reliever Francisco Cordova and the seven career at-bats against Guzman, gave rookie Mark Holzemer his first major-league win. Holzemer faced just one batter, getting Shawn Green to ground out with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Troy Percival worked the ninth

The smallest previous crowd to attend a game at the SkyDome, which opened in June 1989, was limiting Colorado to a run in eight 31,070 for an April 7, 1995, game against Oakland

Tigers 7, Mariners 3

DETROIT - Omar Olivares scored a run to finish 4-for-8 in the pitched a five-hitter for his first American League victory and the Detroit Tigers hit three more home runs Wednesday in a 7-3 win over Eddie the Seattle Mariners.

Tigers, who have hit 17 home runs in their first nine games, including 14 in their last six.

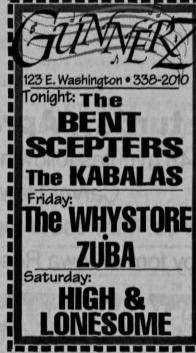
Olivares (1-0), signed as a free agent in the offseason after pitching for Colorado and Philadelphia last year, became the first Tigers pitcher to go the distance this season. He struck out eight, including Jay Buhner four times, and walked two.

Orioles 3, Indians 2, 10 innings BALTIMORE Rafael

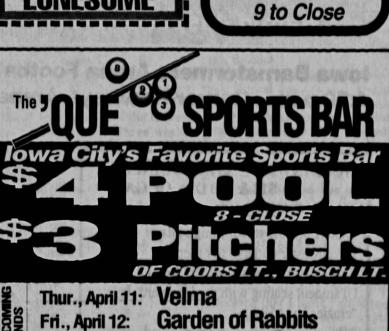
Palmeiro singled in the winning run in the 10th inning lifting the Baltimore Orioles over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Wednesday night.

Jeffrey Hammonds opened the 10th with a double off Julian Tavarez (0-1). Paul Assenmacher reliever, Brady Anderson sacrificed and Roberto Alomar was intentionally walked.

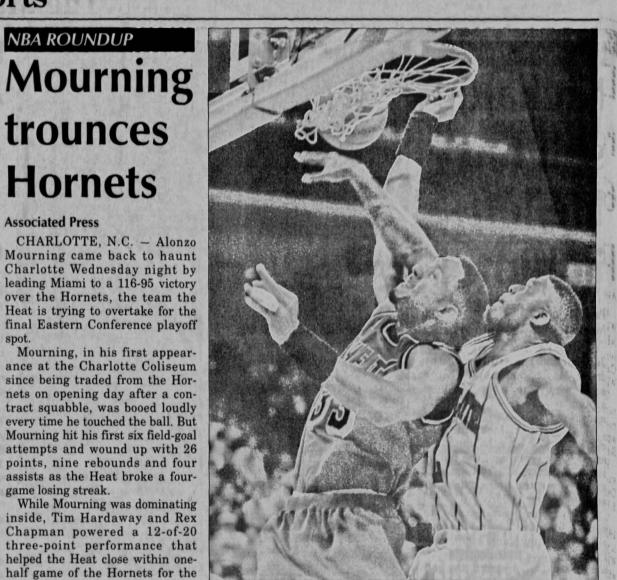
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Heat center Alonzo Mourning, left, gets fouled hard by Hornets forward Larry Johnson as he tries to dunk in the first half Wednesday.

64-55 lead despite 22 points from who are fourth in the Western Con-Minnesota's Isaiah Rider. Threatt ference race. hit a 3-pointer early in a 14-0 Los Angeles run and Los Angeles led

had 28 for Minnesota. Magic 116, Cavaliers 104

Shaquille O'Neal scored 39 points and Orlando snapped a rare two-game home losing streak. The loss was costly for the Cavs, who fell two games behind New York in bid for the fourth playoff position in the Eastern Conference. O'Neal made 15 of 18 shots from the field and was 9-for-13 from the foul line in his first full game since leaving the team for five days because of the death of his grandmother. Jazz 103, Suns 79

Karl Malone had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Utah handed Phoenix its second straight loss and third in four games. Michael Finley led the Suns with 15 points, Kevin Johnson added 14 and Charles Barkley 12 in 29 minutes. The Suns lost 98-91 at Portland Tuesday night.

who came off the Washington Utah, which won for just the secbench to score eight fourth-quarter ond time in seven games, broke a points, answered with a 3-pointer three-game home losing streak. at 7:48 to give the Bullets a 97-91 The Jazz remained four games back of Midwest Division leader 4 run, taking a 106-95 lead on two free throws by Howard with 5:14 San Antonio and 3 1/2 games ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers,



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The Red Wings have two games remaining in which to break the record. They play Friday at home against the Blackhawks and finish Sunday at Dallas.

But the Red Wings (60-13-7) can't surpass the point total of the great Canadiens team. Montreal finished 60-8-12 that season, for 132 points.

The dominant Montreal teams of the 1970s also won four consecutive Stanley Cup championships. The Red Wings have endured a 41-year drought without the Stanley Cup, the longest active streak in the NHL. Last year, Detroit was swept in the finals by the New Jersey Devils.

The Red Wings, one of the NHL's original six franchises, have won seven Stanley Cup championships, more than any other U.S.-based team. But they haven't won the Cup since 1955.

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MIAMI - Brian Bradley had a goal and an assist to move Tampa Bay into the Eastern Conference's eighth playoff spot. Florida, after missing the playoffs by one point in the club's first two seasons, backed into the postseason because New Jersey lost to Philadelphia.

The Stanley Cup champion Devils' loss benefited Tampa Bay even more. The Lightning are all alone in the eighth spot with two games to play in the regular season.

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Florida Panthers' Stu Barnes (14) tries to slip the puck between the pads of Tampa Bay Lightning goaltender Daren Puppa (93) Wednesday.

victory over the Panthers. Flyers 5, Devils 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - John LeClair got his 49th and 50th goals as the Flyers moved closer to a second straight Atlantic Division title. Rob Brind'Amour also scored for Philadelphia and Ron Hextall had 34 saves as the Flyers opened a three-point lead on the New York Rangers with two games left in the season.

Randy McKay scored for the Devils, who are in danger of becoming the first Stanley Cup champion to miss the playoffs since the 1969-70 Montreal Canadiens.

Islanders 6, Penguins 2 PITTSBURGH - Zigmund Palffy

and Todd Bertuzzi each scored two goals as the lowly Islanders shocked Pittsburgh.

The Islanders posted only their second win in the last 13 games and prevented the Penguins from moving closer to clinching first place in the Eastern Conference. The Penguins lost their second consecutive game to a non-playoff team; they were beaten 5-4 in Hartford Monday.

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record with 32 home-ice wins. Capitals 4, Rangers 1

NEW YORK - Jim Carey continued his brilliant work in goal as the Capitals clinched a playoff berth for the 14th straight season.

Carey was 1:49 from his 10th shutout of the season before Alexei Kovalev scored on a power play to break the spell. The Washington goaltender already established a club record with his nine shutouts and was coming off a brilliant March, when he was named NHL player of the month. Against New York, he made 26 saves. Sabres 5, Senators 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Jason Dawe scored two goals and set up another as the Sabres snapped a six-game home losing streak.

Dawe split two defensemen and scored a short-handed goal that gave Buffalo a 4-2 lead early in the third period. He then scored a power-play goal with 6:22 left.

Buffalo never trailed in the game between the two bottom teams in the Northeast Division.

Dane Jackson, Pat LaFontaine and Brad May also scored for the Sabres, playing their second-to-last game in Memorial Auditorium before moving It was just Pittsburgh's ninth home into the \$127 million Marine Midland

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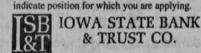
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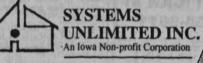


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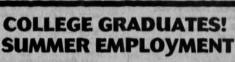
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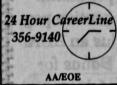
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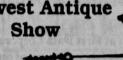


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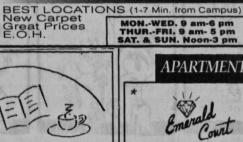
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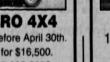
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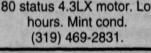




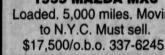
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Sports

FREE AGENT SIGNS

St. Louis will bank on Walsh

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ST. LOUIS - Steve Walsh, who didn't throw a pass for the Chicago Bears last year after carrying them to the playoffs in 1994, will get a chance to become a starter again - for the St. Louis Rams.

After looking at such free agents as Steve Beuerlein, Randall Cunningham and David Klingler, the Rams signed Walsh Wednesday, ending the search for a replacement for Chris Miller, who cut short his career after a series of concussions.

"I'm very pleased with Walsh's decision to join us," said Rams

Harding

keys on

return

Bob Baum

agent said.

hopes he does for her."

Schmidt said.

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statement.

life," Matta said.

Schmidt said that he's been in con-

board of directors of the U.S. Fig-

life. There are no other options."

the attack on her rival skater Nan-

ure Skating Association.

Associated Press

coach Rick Brooks. "To me, the Walsh is that

when given the opportunity, he wins football games. 'I was particu-

larly impressed with what he did in 1994, his recent playing opportunity. This is an excellent fit for our team and

Walsh

will provide tremendous competition for the starting spot in presea-

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Walsh, most important thing about Steve an eight-year veteran from Miami, had an 8-3 record as a starter for Chicago in 1994, when he completed 208 of 343 passes for 2,078 yards and 10 touchdowns.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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PREMIUM CHANNELS

Doonesbury

WELL, MIKE, I'M OFF TO MAUI. SORRY TO LEAVE

Jim's Journal

Today a customer

brought back

some chips.

Baseball (4) (Live)

Nicholas Nickleby

All Night | Sanford

Take One False Step

Lord Jim Leonard Part 6 (PG, '87) *

Politically Dream On Comedy del Sol

6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30

Open Admissions ('88) ** (Jane Alexander)

Spring Break (R, '83) * (David Knell)

Know Zone Time Travels

olf: The Masters, First Round

The A-List Lounge

Prime Time Country

Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG-13)

Abnormal Psychology

Newswatch 700 Club

Cycle World

The Sons of Katie Elder ('65) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) | The Comancheros ('61) *** (John Wayne, Stuart Whitman

Coal Miner's Daughter (PG, '80) ***

In the Shadow of the Stars ('91)

Comicview Caribbean Rhythms

Yankee Buccaneer ('52) **

Seance on a Wet Afternoon ('64) ****

Chains of Gold (R, '91) * (John Travolta)

Captain Horatio Hornblower ('51) ***

NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets (Live)

This Week in NASCAR | Motor Sports Hour

Rescue 911

lighway to Heaven

Unsolved Mysteries

Video Soul

Wild Discovery

In the Heat of the Night Stripes (R, '81) ** (Bill Murray, Harold Ramis)

SportsCtr. NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals (Live)

Tennessee Ernie Ford

Trading Mom (PG, '94) **

Bulletproof Heart (R, '95) **

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they'd gone bad.

Tiny Toon Munsters Jeannie

Tonight Show (10:35) Late Night

Antonia & Jane (10:40) (R, '91) ***

Captain Horatio Hornblower ('51)

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

by Jim

There was only

about a third

left in the bag

Wild Discovery

Postgame Fantasy

ilk Stalkings: TKO

Next Step Beyond ...

Vega\$: Backlash

Fletch (PG, '85) ** (Chevy Chase

Payback (8:45) (R, '95) To Love or Kill: Man/Animal (10:15)

fard Bounty (R, '95) (Kelly LeBrock) The Granny (10:05) (R, '95)

The completions, attempts and yards all were career highs. The Bears won a wild card game at Minnesota with Walsh at quarterback before getting routed by San Francisco in an NFC semifinal.

Erik Kramer won the job last season in Chicago, and Walsh threw no passes in 1995. The Rams will be his fourth NFL club.

"I'm excited about the chance to get back on the field," Walsh said in a teleconference Wednesday.



tact with several members of the Tonya Harding wins the US Figure Skating Championship in Jan. 1994 in Detroit. She is attempting a comeback.

And Donald Londer, presiding would be necessary for the 25-yearcircuit judge for Multnomah Coun- old skater to return to amateur Gillooly and three others served ty, sent a letter to Harding's attorney Bob Weaver saying Harding's "probationary status is not intended to interfere in any way with her er events weren't sanctioned by the

career as an amateur or profession-However, a spokeswoman for the USFSA said Harding would be later this month in Las Vegas. wasting her time to apply for rein-Whether or not she decides to seek reinstatement in the USFSA, "The USFSA has taken a posi-Harding plans to return to figure rigan affair. skating, Schmidt said.

tion on the issue," USFSA spokes-woman Kristin Matta said. "Tonya 'My feelings are very positive Harding has been suspended for right now in reference to all options, both seeking reinstate-If Harding was to seek reinstatement and pursuing a professional career," he said. "I think with the ment, "she'd probably get a letter back saying she's been banned for passage of time, the healing of wounds, the great act of forgive-Harding resigned from the figure ness and her paying her debt to skating association as part of her society, we can move forward with

plea bargain for her involvement in this girl's life." Harding, in an interview cy Kerrigan. Harding pleaded Wednesday on Portland radio station KKRZ's "Morning Zoo," guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution by helping to plot the declined to comment when asked if coverup after the attack, in which she planned an ice show in Las

Kerrigan was clubbed above the "Don't get any wild ideas here, knee. Harding has denied she knew about the attack before it OK?" she said. "I'm not going to be occurred, even though a USFSA performing nude or topless or anything like that, OK? What I do, if I skate anywhere, it's going to be a

Harding's ex-husband Jeff competition. But she could skate prison terms for their part in the professionally without member- attack. Kerrigan was struck above ship, as long as the shows and oth- the knee with a metal police baton after a workout prior to the 1994 U.S. championships in Detroit. In Harding will announce her come- Kerrigan's absence, Harding won back plans at a news conference the U.S. title. The USFSA later stripped Harding of the title and banned her from membership for life for her involvement in the Ker-

Harding has paid \$110,000 in court costs and the \$50,000 donation to the Special Olympics that were required of her plea agreement, but will remain on probation for another 11 months. That means she must get prior approval before she leaves the West Coast.

However, Londer, the judge who sentenced Harding, wrote that Harding is legally free to "pursue reinstatement or reapplication with the United States Figure Skating Association."

Schmidt has insisted that figure skating's booming popularity is due in large part to the Harding-Kerrigan affair. If Mike Tyson, Darryl Strawberry and Lawrence Phillips can return to their sports after getting in trouble with the law, Harding should get the same privilege,

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THURSDAY

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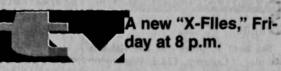
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Catfish Keith at The Mill Sunday



"Intellectual Orgasms" at the International Center





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The Great Outdoors

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

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the skinny

:00 11:30

Entertainment highlights during the week of April 11- 17:

Some movie exhibitors said they were worried about booking the first rock 'n' roll movie, 'Rock Around the Clock," featuring disc jockey Alan Freed, because they feared the new music would stir up "teen-age

· 30 years ago: In an accident that paralleled his "Dead Man's Curve, Jan Berry of the surfing duo of Jan and Dean was seriously injured in a car accident on Whittier Boulevard in Los Angeles

y Jim

· 20 years ago: **Director Francis** Ford Coppola fired Harvey Keitel from the lead role in "Apoca-lypse Now" in a contract dispute over when Mar-Ion Brando would show up so that filming could proceed. The part went to Martin

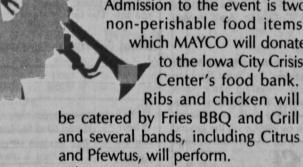
• 10 years ago: Don Johnson of Miami Vice" was Hollywood's hottest hunk, according to actresses Joan Collins, Linda Evans and other TV stars polled by TV Guide. Clark's musical, "Time," opened at London's Dominion Theatre, starring Cliff Richard in the leading role. And Kirk Douglas, 69, and Burt Lancaster, 72, began their seventh film together, as aging desperadoes, in "Tough Guys."

 Spoken 10 years ago: "You wonder

how long one's memory and health will last. So you squeeze in as much as you can, within reason. thinks of dying every day." Oscar-winning

actor Sir John Gielgud, on his 82nd birthday. who will celebrate his 92nd birthday this

- The Associated



Music in the park

open to the pub-

Mayflower's residence hall association, MAYCO, will dish it all out tomorrow at Terrell Mill Park, across from Mayflower, from 2-7 p.m. Admission to the event is two non-perishable food items. which MAYCO will donate to the Iowa City Crisis Center's food bank. Ribs and chicken will

unshine, temperatures soaring

into the 70s, free live music and

barbecue — what more could

you ask for on a Saturday afternoon?

Break out your bike

he snow is gone for good, so it's time to put those cars in park and break out the bikes. Bicycles are the transportation of choice for many UI students because of the exercise they offer, the low cost and, most importantly, you can skip the ritual of trying to find a parking space in downtown lowa City.

"I ride my bike all the time," Ul junior Gordon Stevens

said. "It's quicker, faster and more accessible." Off-street biking is also a popular sport and there are several places in the area to get that new mountain bike off the pavement and onto the trails. Check out the paths at City Park, where the trail connects to

the UI's bicycle path; north Hickory Hill Park on Conklin Lane, which boasts 190 acres of heavily wooded, rolling parkland; or Sugar Bot-Campgrounds in Solon. "Riding on the

trails is really cool," Stevens said. "I go to Hickory Hill a lot."

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open trails only. Respect trail and road don't trespass on private land. 2. Leave no trace. Be sensi tive to the trail; studies have shown mountain bikes, when ridden appropriately, cause no trail than other trail users. 3. Control your bicycle. Obey all speed laws Slow down or stop when approaching other users. 4. Never spook animals, and give them extra room and time to adjust to you. 5. Plan ahead. Know your equipment, abil-

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4. Don't buy shoes that feel too tight, expecting them to stretch

f walking is the spring activity for you, Iowa City offers several trails and paths that will help you keep fit and stimulate your senses. Some to try:

· Hickory Hill Park has a 1.5 mile trail and an arboretum in the northern section of the park.

 Ryerson's Woods, Highway 218 South, located just south of the Johnson County Fairgrounds, is maintained as a natural area. It includes a trail system, part of which is accessible to persons with disabili-

 Willow Creek Park, West Benton Street and Teg Drive, has a walking/jogging trail. The surrounding wooded area is popular with hikers.

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• Coppertone Moisturizing Self Tanner -\$8.99 for 4 oz. · Osco Self-Tanner with moisturizer -\$2.99 for 4 oz. • Bain de Soleil Sunless Dark Tanning Creme - \$7.99 for

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t has been crammed down our throats for years - tanning is bad. It causes wrinkles, cooks you

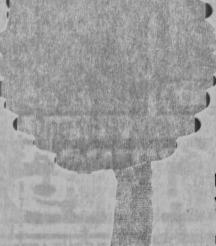
inside and out and makes your skin look like leather. But let's face it — who wants to roam around town with stark

white legs and Casper-like glows? The remedy? Self-tanning cremes. It's true, when self-tanners

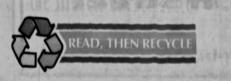
first came out on the market they turned your skin orange and left nasty streaks that practically had to be stripped away. But the cremes have progressed.

They're generally odorfree, non-sticky, easy to apply and in three to five hours, your skin can look darker without health hazards.

"It's the magical color creme," lowa City resident Kelly Connell said. "I have friends who use it and you can't tell at all that it's fake."







Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC

Tonight

The Bent Scepters and The Kabalas will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Family Groove Company will play with Charging Hoses at Gabe's, 330 E Washington St., at 9 p.m.

BurntMcMelbaToast will play with Velma at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Friday

Zuba and the Why Store will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Acoustic Juice will play at Chauncey's in the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.,

Hooker's Farm will play at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Tripmaster Monkey will play with The

Townies and Matchbook Shannon at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m. Dennis McMurrin will play at The Mill

Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. No cover. Garden of Rabbits will play with

opening act Phineus Gauge at the 'Que Ron Jones will perform at Blimpie Subs and Salads/Uncommon Grounds,

118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Saturday

Hooker's Farm will play at G.A. Malone's at 9 p.m.

Hugh, Thee Duma and the Stereotypes will play an all-ages show at Gunnerz at 4 p.m.

High and Lonesome will play at Gun-

Bo Ramsey and the Backsliders will play with Tom Jessen at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Dennis McMurrin will play at The Mill at 9 p.m. No cover.

The Hollowbodies will perform at Blimpie Subs and Salads/Uncommon Clapp Recital Hall. Free. Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

Catfish Keith will perform at The Mill

Richard Bloesch will perform at Blimpie Subs and Salads/Uncommon

Grounds from 7-9 p.m. Dirt Cheap will play at Gunnerz at 9

Monday

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

Tuesday

Cheryl Wheeler and special guests Tess Catalano and Laurie Haag will perform at Blimpie Subs and Salads/Uncommon Grounds at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3-

Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic am Session will be held at The Mill at 9

Malatov Coctail, Scrid and The Vermin will play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

The I.C. Improvs will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 8 p.m.

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THEATER

Tonight

8 p.m. — "Intellectual Orgasms," an original play about friendship and betrayal, will be performed at the International Center Main Lounge. Free.

8 p.m. - "All in the Timing," a play by David Ives, will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets range from \$8-\$15.

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8 p.m. — "Intellectual Orgasms," 8 p.m. - "All in the Timing"

midnight - No Shame Theatre will be held in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Sunday

2 p.m. — "All in the Timing"

CONCERTS/RECITALS

Friday

8 p.m. - Pianist Daniel Shapiro will perform three pieces in a recital at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

8 p.m. — Baritone Stephen Swanson,

a member of the UI School of Music faculty, will sing two major 20th century song cycles in a recital in Clapp Recital Sunday

8 p.m. - The UI Center for New Music will present a preview performance of a new work by its director, David Gompper, and a performance by UI School of Music faculty artists Charles Wendt, cello, and Uriel Tsachor, piano, in a concert of contemporary music in

Wednesday

8 p.m. — Kantorei, the premiere vocal ensemble of the UI School of Music, will present the American premiere of a new work by Lithuanian composer Vytautas Miskinis in a concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

DANCE

Friday

7:30 p.m. — UI Dance Department's Thesis Concert is this weekend at Space II of Van Allen Hall. Free. Place Theater in North Hall Saturday

7:30 - UI Dance Department's Thesis Concert at Space Place Theater in

Tuesday

Voxman Music Building. Free.

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LECTURES

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Tonight

Martinis and bagels

The Kabalas, a rebel polka band, will bring its zany waltzes and polka tunes to Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight as the opening act for the Bent Scepters.

8 p.m. — Dan Rice, visiting artist, will Clinics: speak at Van Allen Hall in Lecture Room

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — Jo Ann Conklin, curator of graphic arts at the UI Museum of Art, will speak on "Rudolf Koppitz and American Photography Between the World Wars," as part of the weekly Perspectives series in the museum. Free.

READINGS

8 p.m. — UI Writers' Workshop graduate David Shields, author of the highly praised novel "Dead Languages," will read from "Remote," his new collection of witty, personal and at times off-thewall short pieces, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Free.

Tuesday

8 p.m. - Poet Allison Funk will read from her new collection of poems, "Living at the Epicenter," at Prairie Lights Books, Free. Wednesday

8 p.m. — Fiction writer Charles Baxter will read from his work in Lecture Room

MISCELLANEOUS

8 p.m. — Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Spring Fling Dance at Old Musicologist Yvonne Brick Church Auditorium, corner of Clin-Kendall will offer a baroque dance work- ton and Market Streets. Tickets are \$3, shop for musicians in Voxman Hall of the and a mix of ballroom, Latin, popular and rock 'n' roll music will be played.

EXHIBITIONS

The following exhibitions will be on display this week at the UI Hospitals and

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UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West lobbies and the Main Lobby.

Floral, portraiture, landscape and stilllife paintings in several water-based media by Caroline England, Patient and Visitor Activities Center.

Preview of the major lowa Arts Festival, Main Lobby Portraits in black and white photogra-

phy and mixed media collages by Sandy Dyas, Boyd Tower West Lobby. Floral and still-life paintings in water-

color by Monika Pate, Boyd Tower East

Featured work of Ralph Prata and fine

artist Loret Mast will be on display

through July 31 at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, Inc., 110 E. Washington St. "The Home Show," a group exhibit of work especially suitable for the home,

will be on display at Iowa Artisans

Gallery, 117 E. College St., April 16-May

"Luminated Letters: Hand Made Books and Letters," by Cheryl Jacobsen and calligraphy workshop participants Robin Chambers, Ginny Clemons, Victoria Kostdinova, Sue Sulls and Sharon Stubbs, will be on display on the ground

'Paper/Fiber XIX" will be showing at the Arts Center and Gallery, 129 E.

floor southwest of the Union through

Washington St., and at the Java House, 2111/2 E. Washington St., through April

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

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

An abstract exhibition of vibrant oil paintings by Lisa Kattchee will be on display at Gallery 202, Coralville, through the month of April.

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

"New Work Since Then," a mixed media work by Iowa artists David Kamm, Ann Klingensmith and Lisa Parker, will be on display at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through May 5.

RADIO (KSUI)

Tonight

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7 p.m. — George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in historic performances of Mahler and Brahms.

7 p.m. — The Minnesota Orchestra is joined by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and

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conducted by Libor Pesek.

p.m. - The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra plays music of Copeland, Mahler and Saint-Saens.

8 a.m. - Another exciting Saint Paul Sunday featuring the Kronos Quartet.

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Monday 7 p.m. — Pianist Alicia de Larrocha is

the guest artist tonight on the Chicago

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7 p.m. - "Live! at the Concertgebouw" features music of Schubert and

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7 p.m. - L'Orchestre de Paris performs under the baton of Semyon Bychkov.

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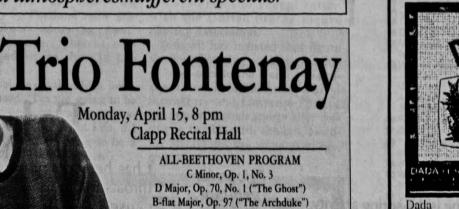


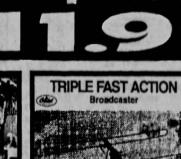


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If hearing that Jane Austen has taken over the entertainment world has you feeling a bit ill, you might be a little reluctant to spend time with "Persuasion."

The film is showing at the Bijou this weekend, hot on the tails of the TV miniseries "Pride and Prejudice," the Oscar-winning movie version of "Sense and Sensibility" and the video release of "Clueless," which, as all good English majors know, was inspired by Austen's "Emma."

So let me persuade you.

"Persuasion," a BBC adaptation directed by Roger Michell that appeared in theaters briefly last fall, is the best of the bunch. It's a er, Lady Russell (Susan Fleet- minute dance while marveling at strangely handsome, but definitely gem - a subtle, unpretentious peek into Austen's almost surreal world of everlasting love and despicable hypocrisy.

Published posthumously in 1818, "Persuasion" was Austen's him.' last novel and it's generally thought to be her most pointed. least compromised attack on the follies of class and rank in 18th century England. This is partially what makes it such a successful

The plot is satisfyingly complex. Anne Eliot (Amanda Root) is a wispy 27-year-old woman seemingly well on her way to spinsterhood. persuaded by her surrogate moth- for each other) do a nervous, 90-



Amanda Root and Ciaran Hinds star in "Persua- directed by Roger Michell. The film is showing this sion," a BBC adaptation of Jane Austen's novel, weekend at the Bijou.

wood), to turn down a marriage proposal from the dashing Captain Wentworth (Ciaran Hinds) because he was a man "with nothing but himself to recommend

Now Anne lives in a regretful stupor, nearly oblivious to the world that seethes around her. When her snobbish father (Corin Redgrave) falls into heavy debt and must rent out the family's castle, Wentworth, now a successful and rich naval officer, suddenly enters the picture.

The fun of "Persuasion" lies in watching these two deliciously

ows, unbearably shallow men and hysterical wives.

In "Sense and Sensibility," something felt wrong. The men were too stupid, the story too simple, the direction too controlled and arid. "Persuasion" gets all of these aspects right. The camera swoops and caresses the characters in almost every scene - for once in a period piece, every scene doesn't look like a painting. The plot is rich and satisfying and Michell's direction is fast and fluid. And Wentworth is a worthy match for Eight years before, she had been heartbroken souls (they're perfect the formidable Anne. Hinds has an unusually large face - he's

the usual Austen supporting cast not a hunk - and his performance of grotesque nobles, gossipy wid- exquisitely reveals the romantic core of Wentworth's confident exte-

> Of course, it's Austen's female characters who are most important, and Anne is a fascinating one. Root gives a very controlled performance, starting Anne off as a wallflower and slowly pushing her passions to the surface. In one of the final scenes, she practically glows with the notion of her imminent engagement. It's a sublimely amazing moment in a truly beauti-

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Chicago band plays Gabe's

space will invade Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight when

takes the stage. "We're sort of a bizarre blend," bassist Dave Aldersebaes said. 'We've been tagged with being eclectic because we play everything from a little bit of jazz to stance and not just style.

brash, almost punk material."

Hard, eccentric rock from outer 10:15. But to understand the band is to see a live performance.

"Performing is our main Chicago's own Charging Hoses strength," Aldersebaes said. "We use a lot of movement on stage and off and are really animated. We don't just bang out three chords like a lot of punk bands are doing now. We rely on sub-

Charging Hoses will open for Charging Hoses has been Iowa City band Family Groove Company. Doors open at 9 p.m. -Lesley Kennedy

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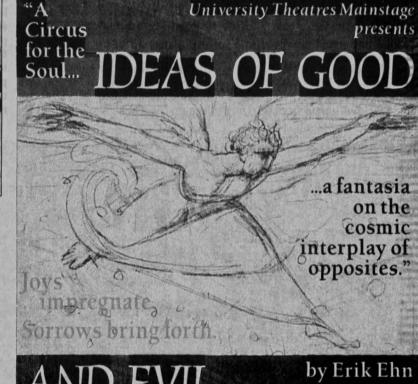
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Dagobah singer moonlights with BurntMcMelbaToast more you hear it, it makes sense." **Todd Norden** The Daily Iowan

Fans of Iowa City's own Jedi warriors, Dagobah, may have to wait

until the fall to see much of the funky group, but lead singer Pat Willis will not be in hiding. Tonight, the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., will present BurntMcMel-

baToast, featuring Willis, as the performers tune up for a busy summer. Willis is helping the group fill a vacant guitar position and said he is learning how to be a better guitarist in the process.

"The reason I'm doing this is because I'm such a sloppy, sloppy guitar player," Willis said. "But it's forcing me to get better and it attacks my weaknesses. And, it's giving us all a rest from my crappy

BurntMcMelbaToast benefits from Willis' contributions by strengthening a friendship and appearing on an

upcoming CD by the band.
"Pat's an old friend of ours and we've always enjoyed his music," BurntMcMelbaToast bassist Rodney

Shaw said. Willis said the pleasure is mutual. "I found their music to be really complex," he said. "Almost too complex at first, but the more I checked

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Willis also stressed that Dagobah is not breaking up.

"Our sax player, Dave McCray, is going to Alaska for the summer," he said. "We'll be playing for sure by fall. We might even try to do some stuff this summer if we can find some players." Maintaining consistent line-ups

has troubled both bands.

"They've always had trouble locking down a guitarist," Willis said. "And I've had trouble keeping a band together. It's hard to find committed, focused musicians."

Willis said there are two major differences between Dagobah and BurntMcMelbaToast.

"Instrumentally, they've got two guitars and no horns," he said. "Musically, it's (BurntMcMelbaToast) more intricate and complex, maybe a little heavier. "I don't want to give the impres-

sion that it's not danceable music.

It's definitely groovy stuff. It's funky and then it just freaks out.' Shaw said BurntMcMelbaToast's music is an amalgamation of differ-

ent musical styles. "We touch on about every music

genre there is," Shaw said. "It's kind of what our name means. An amal-







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KISS reunite with a vengeance. The album features "Beth" and "Rock and Roll All Nite."

With its new album MTV Unplugged, rock veterans 15 old, obscure cuts, along with favorites like

KISS reunites, goes unplugged

Sam Paxton

The Daily Iowan

With the release of its MTV Unplugged album last month, rock icons KISS have returned to prominence whether you like it or not, reaffirming the belief that one can love them or hate them, but never ignore them.

legendary rock band don't care Unplugged. about the album's significance; this is the first time in more than 15 years that all four original members have recorded or performed together.

But even the most avid KISS haters can't deny the reunion of "Goin' Blind" and "A World With-Criss (drums) with founding mem- solo albums from 1978 are reprebers Paul Stanley (lead vocals, guitar) and Gene Simmons (bass, lead vocals) most likely solidifies the band's place in the Rock 'n' Roll track, with Frehley's rendition of Hall of Fame.

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actually are the group which per-People who never got into the forms on the majority of MTV The album features 15 old,

obscure album cuts, many of which were never hits. Classics like "Strutter," "Deuce" and "Detroit Rock City" are replaced by forgotten tunes like "Comin' Home." Ace Frehley (lead guitar) and Peter out Heroes." Even the lackluster sented with the Simmons' track, they did. "See You Tonight."

The reunion begins on the 12th the Rolling Stones' "2,000 Man." Forgotten in the midst of the After that, Criss and company perreunion are current band members form a new version of KISS' biggest Bruce Kulick (lead guitar) and Eric hit, "Beth," which far surpasses the Singer, who, with Stanley and Sim- original - largely due to the fact mons, arguably comprise KISS' that all the members actually permost talented lineup to date. They form on the song. (The original fea- no problem.

tured Criss singing along to a tape of piano and strings accompani-

However, the album reaches its high point when Kulick and Singer rejoin the action and all six members perform fun renditions of "Nothin' to Lose" and the band's anthem, "Rock and Roll All Nite." With all the members sharing lead vocal duties and solos, KISS succeeds in whipping the crowd into a frenzy, wrapping up the show nicely.

Granted, MTV Unplugged is not a musical masterpiece by any means. Bands such as Nirvana, Neil Young and R.E.M. have played on "Unplugged" with much more skill and musicianship. But KISS' members are not musicians. They're entertainers, and entertain

And with their fans, who are arguably the most loyal in the land, the sky's the limit for this summer's reunion tour. With ticket prices rumored to be between \$100-\$200, it definitely sounds like a long shot. But remember, the ticket prices were \$100 for their conventions! And they sold those out with

New 'X-Files' tops TV line-up

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

There may actually be some

interesting stuff on the tube this Tonight, "ABC News" anchorman

Peter Jennings hosts "Journey to Terror," a 90-minute documentary nearly one year after the tragic Oklahoma City bombing (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). Jennings will examine the lives of suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. For those who are fascinated by heinous criminals and their crimes, this is a must-see.

What is it about mass murderers and serial killers that is so intriguing? Is it that we wonder what could ers, or is it we are exhilarated by death and violence? In any case, I hope Jennings isn't a real-life Wayne Gale from "Natural Born Killers."

On a lighter note, Friday's new episode of "The X-Files" (Fox, 8 p.m.) guest stars Charles Nelson Reilly from "Match Game." Was he or wasn't he the coolest game show celebrity guest in history? I believe the answer is yes. Chuck always had the right answer for his contes-

Also on Friday is a chance to check out Don Johnson's new show,



possibly make these losers go crack"The X-Files" airs Friday night at 8 on FOX.

murdered NBC's "Homicide" in the ratings during its debut week. And, hey, it must be a hit - Johnson has already donated his prop gun and badge to Planet Hollywood. Just a running current series on televitad over confident, Don? It ain't "Miami Vice" yet, big guy.

interesting pairing of the weekend. Hosting "Saturday Night Live" (NBC, 10:30 p.m.) this week is former presidential candidate and right-wing millionaire Steve the movie where the Coreys try to "Nash Bridges" (CBS, 9 p.m.). It Forbes. The musical guest is left- prove how grown up they are.

wing extremist cyber-punk band Rage Against The Machine.

And debuting Saturday night on Fox is Roseanne's new sketch-comedy show, (how's this for a catchy title?) "Saturday Night Special" (10:35 p.m.). What did Roseanne tell TV Guide distinguishes this program from other sketch shows? 'It's funny," she said. We'll see.

If these sketch show selections are not enough, "The Kids In the Hall" movie, "Brain Candy," opens this weekend.

Jeez, I'd kill myself if I didn't mention this. On Saturday's usual thrilling episode of "Malibu Shores" (NBC, 7 p.m.), Tori Spelling, that "Ingrid Bergman of Our Generation," makes a special guest appearance. Remind me to kill myself at 6:55 p.m.

Sunday serves up new episodes of "The Simpsons" and "Married ... With Children" on Fox. Do you realize that "Married ..." is the longest sion? What has the world come to?

This week's episode guest stars Saturday night offers the most former "Baywatch" bimbo Nicole Eggert. Remember her? She got naked during 90 percent of the Corey Haim-Corey Feldman schlock-fest, "Blown Away." That's

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