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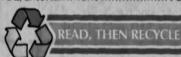
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Hawkeye linebacker Nathaniel Marcus "Tex" Montgomery, accused of assaulting his former girlfriend, was postponed for a second time Wednesday.

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Historic 2nd vote In a 949-667 vote, UI graduate students affiliated with the United Electrical Workers (UE) after ballots were counted Wednesday afternoon, ending a unionization debate that has simmered since 1994. Union affiliation grants collective Breakdown of union vote

new affiliation with UE Local 896 - while others sighed in disappointment. A victory for COGS

YES: 949 NO: 667

bargaining powers to union repre-

sentatives, who will negotiate con-

1,616 votes, some UI graduate stu-

dents cheered and rallied for their

tracts for graduate employees. After four hours of discussing challenged ballots and tallying

Sara Voreis

The Daily Iowan

Between toasts and boasts, supporters of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) chanted, "Who are we? UE!" at a victory celebration Wednesday night in the back of a local Iowa City bar.

Part of the ecstasy comes from the 282-vote victory, COGS member Leslie Taylor said.

"It's a margin of victory that indicates graduate students on this campus support unionization," she said. "It's a clear mandate.

COGS sustained election energy by providing a "taxi" service to the polling sites and by gathering for a spontaneous rally as the polls closed, COGS member David

Anderson said "We offered rides to people who could not have made it to the election site," he said.

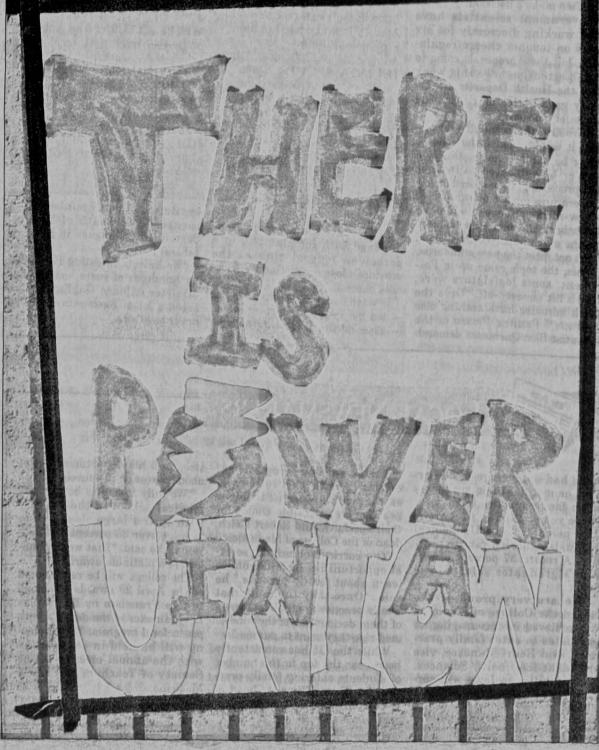
Anderson is pleased with the response from UI graduate students and said a broad level of participation led to the victory for unionization.

"Somehow, more people decided unionization was important this time," he said. "The rally on Monday was a big part of keeping up our morale — it's important for people to feel that unity." The union of blue-collar workers

and UI graduate students could change the face of labor in the next decade, Taylor said. "We've learned so much from other people in the labor move-ment," she said. "We wouldn't be

here if it weren't for the labor

activists that came before us." See UNION VOTED IN, Page 7A



Grad students: 'Union yes'

TOP: Signs like this one began to appear throughout Iowa City Wednesday afternoon after the announcement that the unionization of the UI's Teaching and Research assistants had passed.

**LEFT: Don Oberdorfer toasts** the success of Tuesday's unionization vote at the victory celebration at Joe's Wednesday night. Graduate students who were members of the Campaign to Organize **Graduate Students hit the** downtown bar to tip back a few drinks in honor of the first graduate student union in UI history.

touts UE's bargaining credentials

Sara Voreis **Gary Sousa** The Daily Iowan

While newly unionized UI graduate students prepare to negotiate their demands, they may be wondering what the United Electrical Workers (UE) can do for them.

"We made the right choice in affiliating with UE," said Cam-paign to Organize Graduate Students member David Anderson. "Other Graduate employee unions have affiliated with AFT (American Federation of Teachers), but UE is the best choice for us.

COGS chose to affiliate with UE because the union believes in democratic participation, has a strong presence in Iowa and bargains for professional employees in Iowa, Anderson said.

"They are close by and have given us the kind of support that we needed," he said.

COGS member David Colman defended his group's choice of

"They already represent over 2,000 professional social workers in the state of Iowa and 200 state scientists. They've been through the budget process and they really know how it works. They can provide us with critical resources when we go to negotiate."

Dan Kelly, vice president of UE Local 893, took a few days off from his job as a child-abuse investigator to help with the elections and dispel the myth that the UE was

solely a working-class union. "UE is not only a blue-collar union because we represent 2,300 in my local (union) who are statepaid professional service workers," Kelly said. "The union brings 60 years of experience to the table.'

Kelly said despite the title, the United Electrical Workers contains few electricians.

"There aren't a lot of electricians left in the union. I think if the lights went out in the convention, we'd all be in trouble," he said.

Kelly welcomed the diversity the new local brings to UE.

"There's a lot of talent in this

COGS group," he said. Though exemplary graduate employee unions at the University of Wisconsin and the University of

Michigan have affiliated with the

AFT, they support COGS' decision

See UNION AFFILIATION, Page 7A

HENTZEL DISCOVERED BUG IN SOFTWARE

### WEEG finds hacker didn't crack passwords

The Daily Iowan

If UI President Mary Sue Coleman's e-mail password was something obvious like "Herky," it's not what allowed UI freshman Joseph Hentzel to read her private mes-

Hentzel, who will be charged with 2,389 charges of electronic eavesdropping - including reading Coleman's mail - did not crack passwords in order to gain access to the personal accounts, personal computer services manager Christine Pruess said. Hentzel discovered a way to

exploit a bug in a command in a software program. The intrusion

See UI HACKER, Page 7A Source: WEEG



ber sentence.

#### **E-mail safety**

thousands of UI e-mail accounts, e-mail safety has become an even greater issue. The following are some tips on keeping your account safe:

Choose a password with at least six characters.

■ The best password is one that is total nonsense; use of mnemonics and verses is good.

■ You could form a password from the first letter of each word of a phrase, or make up an easy-to-remem-

Choose a password that is easy to remember and

■ Choose a password with mixed-case letters and nonalphabetic characters such as digits or punctuation. Since the recent infiltration of

Systems vary on which characters are allowed in passwords. You can misspell words to make a password. However, substituting look-alike characters -- 0's for O's, for example, sometimes can be cracked.

Don't choose a password contained in English or foreign language dictionaries, spelling lists, or other lists of words. Nor should you use as a password a word from the dictionary, preceded or followed by a single character. These can be cracked.

■ Don't use names of any kind, including your login

■ Don't use a password of all digits or all the same letters. This significantly decreases search time for a cracker.

■ Don't store both your project number and password in an IBM JCL file kept on-line.

Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

MANY SPEND 6 TO 7 HOURS ON-LINE

### Help! I'm addicted to computer chat rooms

John Hunter The Daily Iowan

For hundreds of UI students, access to a Blue account goes beyond exchanging letters and raunchy forwards with friends. It is a way to meet people from around the world via intercomputer communication.

line becomes addictive, leading to behavior such as skipping classes, missing sleep, neglecting homeaside in order to feed the desire to board system.

dive into cyberspace. activities is an interactive message ISCA addict his freshman year, but system run by the Iowa Student he cut down on his usage once he

But sometimes the urge to be on-ne becomes addictive, leading to ehavior such as skipping classes,

Computing Association (ISCA). By typing "bbs" at the Blue prompt and completing a registration process on the screen, UI students work and pushing other things can gain access to the bulletin

UI junior Jon Himelhoch said he One of the most addictive on-line could have been classified as an

realized how much time he was spending on-line.

"I remember nights when I'd get on with the intention of being on for just an hour and I'd end up being on for two or three," he said. "I know people now who get on for six hours or more. You know you're

bad when you are the last name on See COMPUTER ADDICTION, Page 7A



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Is it a yoga class? No, it is instructor R. Sky Palkowitz's Basic Acting class. The class does unusual warm-up activities before learning acting skills.

### UI class has students 'talking to the trees'

Ann Haggerty The Daily Iowan

t 8:30 a.m., 20 UI students stretched like cats, pretended to chew leather, chanted "Baby bubble, bubble baby" and danced to techno music as their instructor yelled, "Move however the music makes

And this was just the warm-

up for Basic Acting, a UI class designed for non-theater majors.

UI freshman Lyn Nance said the acting class, along with its body stretches, tongue twisters and role-playing, has helped her become more comfortable in front of her classmates.

"I've overcome getting up in front of people and doing things

See ACTING OUT, Page 7A

### News of the weird Spotlight on Student Groups

Cheesed-off Canadians fight for Camembert

**David Crary Associated Press** 

TORONTO - The Camembert crisis? The Parmesan purge? From Toronto's Little Italy to the cheeseloving bastions of French-speaking Quebec, Canadians are assailing a Health Department proposal to

ban some unpasteurized cheeses.

"We have been eating Parmesan for hundreds of years. I've eaten a lot of Parmesan, and I've never been sick."

Canadian Labor Minister Alfonso Gagliano

"They have to get their heads Xrayed," Marco Abdi, owner of an Italian restaurant in Calgary, said of the Health Ministry regulators.

In Ottawa, Quebec legislators critical of the proposed ban orga-nized a "taste-in" Wednesday at Parliament. The ornate Hall of Honor reeked with the aroma of an array of unpasteurized cheeses provided by the cheese industry and passed around by separatist

Among those sampling the offerings was the man at the center of the controversy, Health Minister David Dingwall, who appealed for calm while his department's proposal is studied.

"I'm trying to tell people to be cool and reasonable. These are good cheeses," said Dingwall, referring to a huge table brimming with dozens of wheels of cheese.

"Let's see what the evidence is and then make a decision."

Government scientists have been working discreetly for six years on tougher cheese regulations, but their proposals came to public attention only this week after the Health Department formally gave notice of a proposed new safety measure.

To reduce the possibility of disease, it would require that cheese either be made from pasteurized milk or be subjected to intense heat-processing, then stored at low temperatures for two months.

Raw-milk cheeses such as camembert and brie, not to mention the much-imported Parmesan, might not meet the new standards.

When the topic came up in Parliament, some legislators were, well, a bit cheesed-off. "Does the health minister have nothing else to do ... ?" Pauline Picard of the separatist Bloc Quebecois demand-

SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA

"We continually strive to better ourselves and our group as a whole." Altair Juarez, group member and Panhellenic representative

sorority believes in its motto: "Culture is pride, pride is success.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The group promotes diversity and welcomes women of all cultures. It is having a reception to cele-brate its sixth year on campus on

April 19 in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business
Administration Building at 7 p.m.
THE INS AND OUTS: Sigma Lambda Gamma received the highest grade-point average recognition for a small house on campus and the most improved campus and the most-improved GPA for a small house. It has par-ticipated in Cultural Diversity Day and members have tutored

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: The traditional Latina sorority believes in its motto: students in the Upward Bound program. It also worked with adopted children of Latino backgrounds to promote and inform them about their heritage.

WHO'S INVOLVED: 6 members. PLAN OF ACTION: It would like to strive for higher academic achievement and growth.

WHERE TO TURN: The group holds its chapter meetings in the Latino-Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., Mondays at 5:45 p.m.

**GET INVOLVED:** The sorority is not taking any new pledges this semester, but anyone interested in becoming involved in the future should call Monica Chavez at 353-1243.

ed Monday.

In Quebec, radio call-in lines hummed with complaints over a perceived federal slap at the province's love for distinctive, rawmilk cheeses.

assailed the federal bureaucra- never been sick."

cy. But the health minister also incurred the wrath of Italiandescended colleagues in his own

"We have been eating Parmesan for hundreds of years," said Labor It wasn't surprising that Quebec Minister Alfonso Gagliano. "I've led by a separatist government eaten a lot of Parmesan, and I've

## LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

#### College of Medicine lauded for achievements of family practice graduates

The UI College of Medicine has been awarded the Gold Achievement Award by the American Academy of Family Physicians for its success in producing graduates who enter family practice.

The UI was one of only four recipients of the award this year. It is given to medical schools that

have had an average of 30 percent or more of their graduates efforts within the college to enter family practice in the past expose medical students to family three years. During that time, 31.5 percent of the UI medical graduates entered family practice. A record 37 percent of this year's graduates selected the

record the College of Medicine graduates to enter family practice," said Henri Manasse, vice president for Health Sciences. tainly benefit from the college's

practice as a possible choice for their specialty, said Robert Kelch, dean of the College of Medicine.

"Our curriculum includes several opportunities for students to learn about family practice," he "We are very proud of the said. "Once they find out what family practice is all about, many has achieved in encouraging its of them decide that is the kind of medicine they want to pursue."

While the UI has consistently been near the top in the number Communities in Iowa will cer- of students entering family practice, Dr. Evan Kligman, head of the Department of Family Prac-

The award is a recognition of tice, said his department is not about to rest on its laurels.

"We fully intend to be the first medical school in the country with such a large class size to average over 35 percent for three years," he said. "That would inaugurate a platinum award!"

The college will be represented at the April 29 awards ceremony in San Francisco by Dr. Barcey Levy, director of the department's predoctoral program. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of Teachers of Family

### Newsmakers

#### Harding's ex feels 'so used'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The man who wed Tonya Harding 31/2 months ago said she married him only for the money she got from selling the story to the tabloids.

"I feel so used. It's pitiful," Michael Smith said. "Now that the wedding's over, she doesn't need me anymore."

Harding filed for divorce from her second husband last week, saying she wanted to concentrate on a figure skating comeback.

Her agent, Hans David

Schmidt, laughed when Smith told of Smith's

accusations: "It is so insignificant compared to everything I have worthy going on with my client." Smith, 29, who has been mar-

ried four times, said his friends had warned him Harding would "chew him up and spit him out."

"I don't like everyone looking at me like an idiot, but I really loved her," he said Tuesday.

Their prenuptial agreement said Harding can keep her pickup and skating costumes. Smith, a machinist on leave from his job, gets to keep his tool chest.

#### Oprah's mad-cow show affects cattle prices

CHICAGO (AP) - Oprah Winfrey may not be able to move mountains, but she moves markets. The talk queen beefed about meat, and cattle prices dropped.

Reports of her show about madcow disease made it to the trading floor Tuesday at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Cattle prices fell amid fear that viewers would cut back on beef.

"The program exacerbated what was already a negative situation in the market," said Charles Levitt, livestock anawith lvst

Alaron Trading Winfrey

Alisa Harrison, a spokesperson for the National Cattlemen's Association, blasted Oprah's show: "They seem not to want to tell our story, that we have been ahead of the issue for 10 years."

Winfrey defended the program. "I asked questions that I think the American people deserve to have answered in light of what is happening in Britain. We gave them a chance to respond," she

### '60s folk star sings married tune

NEW YORK (AP) - Judy Collins sang to her new husband at their wedding, and the groom recited a poem to his bride.

"It was beautiful, just beautiful," said Starr Collins, the bride's

Collins, 56, and Louis Nelson, the 59-year-old designer of the Korean War memorial, were married at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Tuesday, 18 years to the day they met at an Equal

Rights Amendment fund-raiser. Collins sang the song a cappella. The nearly 400 guests, including Jane Alexander, Gloria Steinem, Morley Safer and Marlo Thomas, attended a reception on the grounds of the cathedral.

Collins has said the 1992 suicide of her son prompted the cou-ple to marry and "weld together ardor and intelligence." what it is about our lives that is

#### Demi Moore, no plain 'Jane'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The sight of Demi Moore in a wet suit brought out the gawkers at a Maryland beach.

"Demi sat in a blanket on the beach," Tim Troutner said. "She had a jacket over her wet suit. She looked good."

Hollywood's highest-paid actress and about 200 other cast and crew members monopolized a section of Bembe Beach outside Annapolis on a shoot Monday for the movie "G.I. Jane." Moore plays the fictitious first woman to receive training as a SEAL, or Navy commando.

#### U.S. ambassador receives France's highest arts honor

PARIS (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman received France's highest arts honor Wednesday.

She was made a commander of the Order of Arts and Letters by Culture Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, who praised her efforts to "intensify French-American cultural links with passion,

As ambassador, she has helped arrange exhibits of French Impressionist works and visits by American cultural groups.

Harriman, 76, is the widow of former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and a former daughterin-law of Winston Churchill.

She recalled a 60-year association with France that began with studies at the Sorbonne and continued with the salon life of the 1950s with luminaries such as Jean Cocteau, Andre Malraux and designer Christian Dior.

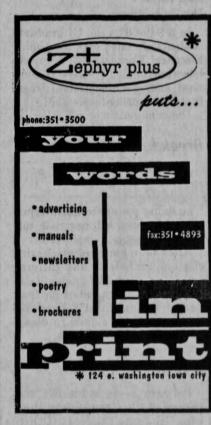
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### Montgomery's assault trial postponed as defense reorganizes

**Gary Sousa** The Daily Iowan

The trial for former Hawkeye linebacker Nathaniel Marcus "Tex" Montgomery, accused of assaulting his former girlfriend on Dec. 4, was postponed for a second time Wednesday.

District Judge Stephen Gerard II granted the continuation so both sides would have more time to review court documents and interview potential witnesses, said Peter Persaud, the public defender assigned to Montgomery's case.

"We just got the case two weeks ference at the county courthouse physical exchange. The only physithen there would have been physical exchange. The only physithen there would have been physical exchange. ago and we need more time to prepare for the trial," Persaud said.

A new trial date has not been set. Montgomery originally had been represented by local attorney Leon Spies before financial concerns forced him to request a public defender.

When I realized I would need an tion. attorney because this was going to trial, I sought a public defender because I couldn't afford Leon Spies," Montgomery said.

While awaiting his pretrial con-

Wednesday, Montgomery proclaimed his innocence in the alleged

"I never touched her," he said. with his then-girlfriend did take a laceration on her lip, and dragged place in the Chemistry Building, but there was no "physical alterca-

There are allegations of me actuing," he said. "She told officers ous results. through the police report that we had a fight and that there was a way the police records indicated,

cal exchange came on her part, cal damage," he said. "I never saw a when she struck at me."

The alleged victim filed a report claiming Montgomery had struck Montgomery said an argument her repeatedly in the face, causing her down a flight of stairs.

Montgomery said if a man of his strength had assaulted the woman as she claims in the police report, ally striking her that I am contest- there would have been more obvi-

"If I would have hit a woman the

lacerated lip.

The woman later recanted her claim that Montgomery had struck her and the original assault charge was dismissed, but the Johnson County Attorney's Office filed a separate assault charge based on police reports and interviews with witnesses at the scene.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said his office plans the case, despite the decision of the year.

Following Wednesday's announcement to postpone the trial, Montgomery said he would prefer to "have gotten on with" the proceedings and finds the continued delays "irritating."

He is willing to be patient to prove his innocence, he said.

Montgomery, who was banned from playing in this year's Sun Bowl because of the accusations, said the prolonged trial threatens to continue with the prosecution of his chances of joining the NFL next

### Suffragist honored at university now accused of racism

**Roger Munns** 

**Associated Press** 

AMES - Carrie Chapman Catt, a crusader for women's suffrage and founder of the League of Women Voters, had the right feminist credentials for Iowa State University to name a building after

Her views on race are another matter.

Now the university is under pressure to reconsider its decision to honor Catt, an Iowa State graduate who died in 1947 at age 88.

The debate focuses on a statement Catt made in a losing effort to win ratification in two Southern states of the amendment giving women the vote: "White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by women's suffrage."

Catt's supporters say she was a product of her times who made the statement simply to win Southern

But students and others say the school cannot shove aside Catt's remark and others like it. Catt also spoke of prohibiting voting by uneducated immigrants and referred

to Indians as savages. "A product of her times? I cringe

every time I hear that remark," said Meron Wondwosen, an African-American sophomore from Silver Spring, Md. "People treating people with dignity is not something that is bound by time. It's a basic principle."

It was Catt who envisioned the state-by-state strategy to build momentum for the woman's suffrage amendment ratified in 1920. She also founded the League of

Neither Iowa nor the university had done much over the years to honor the school's most famous female graduate. Previous efforts to name buildings for her were laughed off by those who didn't want a "Catt house."

Last fall, on the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, the university relented. Old Botany was renovated and renamed Carrie Chapman Catt Hall. It houses the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Catt's controversial remarks were no secret when the university renamed the building. In fact, the school held a seminar on Catt's life

Martin Jischke, university presi-



ISU student Meron Wondwosen sits outside the Carrie Chapman Catt Building in Ames, Tuesday. She says Catt made racist statements and she is protesting the naming of the building after the crusader for women's suffrage and founder of the League of Women Voters.

dent, said the school has no plans that Carrie Chapman Catt did or later, for the United Nations.

"While I don't support everything chke said.

to change the building's name. He said, I believe her contribution to noted Catt's support for the League women's suffrage and world peace of Nations in the early 1920s and, are worthy of the recognition that the university has given her," Jis-

Tax cuts approved by **House-Senate committee** 

**NewsBriefs** 

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative bargainers Wednesday approved a \$112 million tax-cut package, but it faced more hurdles in the closing days of this year's session.

The approval by a House-Senate conference committee capped days of hectic bargaining over details of the plan.

Approval of a tax-cut package was the top priority for many lawmakers heading into this year's session, but there have been widely different proposals.

The package approved Wednesday includes:

 Spending \$85 million to increase the state's share of local school budgets, in effect replacing local property taxes with general state dollars.

• Setting aside another \$22.5 million to pay for property tax credits approved by the state but which have never been funded. .

Creating a new \$5 million tax

break for small businesses, while limiting the types of businesses that are eligible.

High court denies inmate domestic abuse protection

DES MOINES (AP) — Prison may be many things, the lowa Supreme Court concluded, but it's not an environment where families

The high court Wednesday rejected an inmate's argument that he deserved protection from his cellmate: the same protection the Legislature gave to families by enacting a tough domestic abuse

That law, which guards against violence in the home, "was not intended to apply to prison cellmates," the court said.

Court records said the case began Oct. 4, 1993, with an altercation between Prophet Kirk Micah Livingood and Phillip Daniel Negrete. The two shared a cell at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Andrew S. Miller, 29, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on April

James W. Bevenger, 76, 509 Brown St., was charged with public intoxication in the 500 block of East Market Street on April 16 at 8:54 a.m. Kyle O. Edwards, 23, 905 N. Dodge

St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Eagle's, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on April 16 at 12:38 p.m. Thomas Rogers, 50, 1219 William St.,

was charged with assault at 911 First Ave.

on April 16 at 3:20 p.m. L. G. Smith, 31, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington

streets on April 16 at 8:52 p.m. Paul A. Creekmur, 25, 5 Remote St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Scott Boulevard and Division Drive on April 16 at 10:37 p.m.

Michael S. Nelson; 19, 917 Friendly Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol at the Airliner bar, 22

S. Clinton St., on April 17 at 1:23 a.m.

Paul J. Ritters, 18, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of North Clinton Street on April 17 at 2 a.m.

St., was charged with bootlegging at 218 N. Lucas St. on April 17 at 2:24 a.m. Leut V. Kha, 22, 218 N. Lucas St., was

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Magistrate

Public intoxication - L.G. Smith (third offense), address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Scott K. Piersel, Oskaloosa, Iowa, preliminary

hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Travis M. Mathiot, 434 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Jerry D. Hupp, Des Moines, preliminary nearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. Creekmur, 5 Remote St., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Jon E. Payne, Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Bootlegging — Lewis Roetto, 218 N. April 9. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Craig T. Robinson, 218 N. Lucas St. preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI - Michael S. Nelson, 917 Friendly St., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Providing false reports to law enforcement officials — Lucinda M. Greenaway, 805A Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at

**TRANSITIONS Marriage Licenses** 

Scott Clemons and Nancy Hale, both of Iowa City, on April 16.

Michael Kusick and Cynthia Gates, both of West Branch, on April 16.

Ronnie Miller and Joleen Campbell, both of Riverside, on April 15.

Megan and Allison, to Annette and Andrew Clements of North Liberty, on

Shutt of Iowa City, on April 10.

Courtney Raine, to Teri and Douglas Hills of Iowa City, on April 12.

Tyler, to Jeonihe and Scott Stice of Coralville, on April 13. Tegan Alexandra, to Barb Kyles and

John Harty of Iowa City, on April 14. **Compiled by Greyson Purcell** 

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· Radiation Biology Program will

sponsor a seminar by Dr. Georgia John- moral values in a fun and exciting atmosson, an associate professor in the Department of Periodontics, titled "Effects of Tobacco on Periodontal Tissues" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30

 Women's Resource and Action Center and Body Image Task Force will sponsor a screening of "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thin-

Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 7 p.m. • Third World Development Support will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by Stephen Minkin, a Distinguished Visiting Professional at the Center for International and Comparative Studies, titled "Report on a Return from Bangladesh" in Room 282 of the International Center

from 4:15-5:15 p.m. • University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar titled "Helping a Suicidal or Depressed Friend" at 330 West-

lawn South at 4 p.m. • University Baptist Church will sponsor Story Hour, an opportunity for children ages 2-5 to learn spiritual and

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

 Service Employees International Union Local 150 will hold a Health care ness" at Women's Resource and Action Division meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

 Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7

Public Access Television will hold a

board meeting in Meeting Room C of the lowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Department of Geology will spon-

sor an environmental seminar by Sue Leimkuehler titled "Methane Generation" in Boone County Landfill" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.

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For further information, call: Beverly Marshall-Goodell, Chair Esther Materón-Arum, Chair-Elect 353-2290 335-6431

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#### Michigan militia member attempts to reach out to Freemen

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A Michigan militia member said Wednesday he will be carrying a child's teddy bear and a letter from a concerned son when he attempts to get into the compound where Freemen are in a 24-day-old standoff with the FBI.

Norman Olson was turned away by armed agents when he tried to enter the FBI's command center late Tuesday afternoon. He said he wanted to meet with the FBI field commander.

Olson said the teddy bear is a gift from 6-year-old Rancel Chamberlain, son of Jordan-area rancher Lyle Chamberlain. He said the child gave him the teddy bear because he thinks the children in the compound are lonely.

Olson said he will also carry a letter from a son to his mother who is in the compound. He wouldn't identify the son, but said he is concerned about his mother's

Olson said he would try later in the day to get access to the compound, first through the FBI commander in Jordan, and then at the main checkpoint to the compound.

The standoff began March 25 when FBI agents captured two Freemen leaders during a sting operation.

#### Senate passes compromise anti-terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly approved an anti-terrorism bill Wednesday two days before the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing after turning aside Democratic attempts to expand federal law enforcement powers.

The vote was 91-8 on the nouse-senate compromise bill that now moves to the House for final congressional action.

The legislation would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and other prisoners and provide for the death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing a federal employee because of the employee's work.

"We have a measure that will give us a strong upper hand in the battle to prevent and punish domestic and international terrorism," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

President Clinton, pressing Congress for action on strong anti-terrorism legislation, reminded lawmakers in his radio address Saturday that after the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma bombing that killed 168 people, they promised to finish the measure in six weeks.

The House was expected to take up the bill today.

#### Clinton glorifies U.S. trade with Japan

TOKYO (AP) - President Clinton celebrated America's ties with Japan as "better and stronger than ever" Wednesday despite unresolved trade frictions between the world's two richest economies. He planned to tell Japan's parliament that trade must be free and fair.

Winding down a state visit, Clinton was to address Japanese lawmakers today and visit a Chrysler showroom to underscore U.S. efforts to pry open Asian markets. Afterward, he was to fly to Russia for a four-day stay.

By all accounts, Clinton hit it off well with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, the fifth Japanese leader during Clinton's three-year administration.

The president, talking with his staff, described Hashimoto as "feisty and unconventional." A ohe-time textile worker, Hashimoto won a reputation as a tough trade negotiator with the United States before becoming prime minister.

In private discussions, Clinton and Hashimoto "did not see quite eye-to-eye" on trade issues, but the matters were not discussed in detail, said Sandra Kristoff, chief Asia specialist on the National Security Council.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan declined last year for the first time since 1990, but still totaled a staggering \$59 billion

### House Republicans unveil proposal for minimum-wage hike

**David Espo Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Moderate House Republicans broke ranks election-year increase in the mini- ed it may have enough support to year after that. mum wage, a vote Sen. Bob Dole and other GOP leaders have tried

for the floor. But with Democrats their bill Wednesday. also clamoring for a vote on a daily basis, other lawmakers and aides issue was virtually certain to reach

"All of us believe that people who

The proposal would provide for two separate increases of 50 cents in the GOP leadership said the an hour, one to take effect 90 days after the bill is signed by President and joined Democrats calling for an the floor of the House, and conced- Clinton, and the second boost a

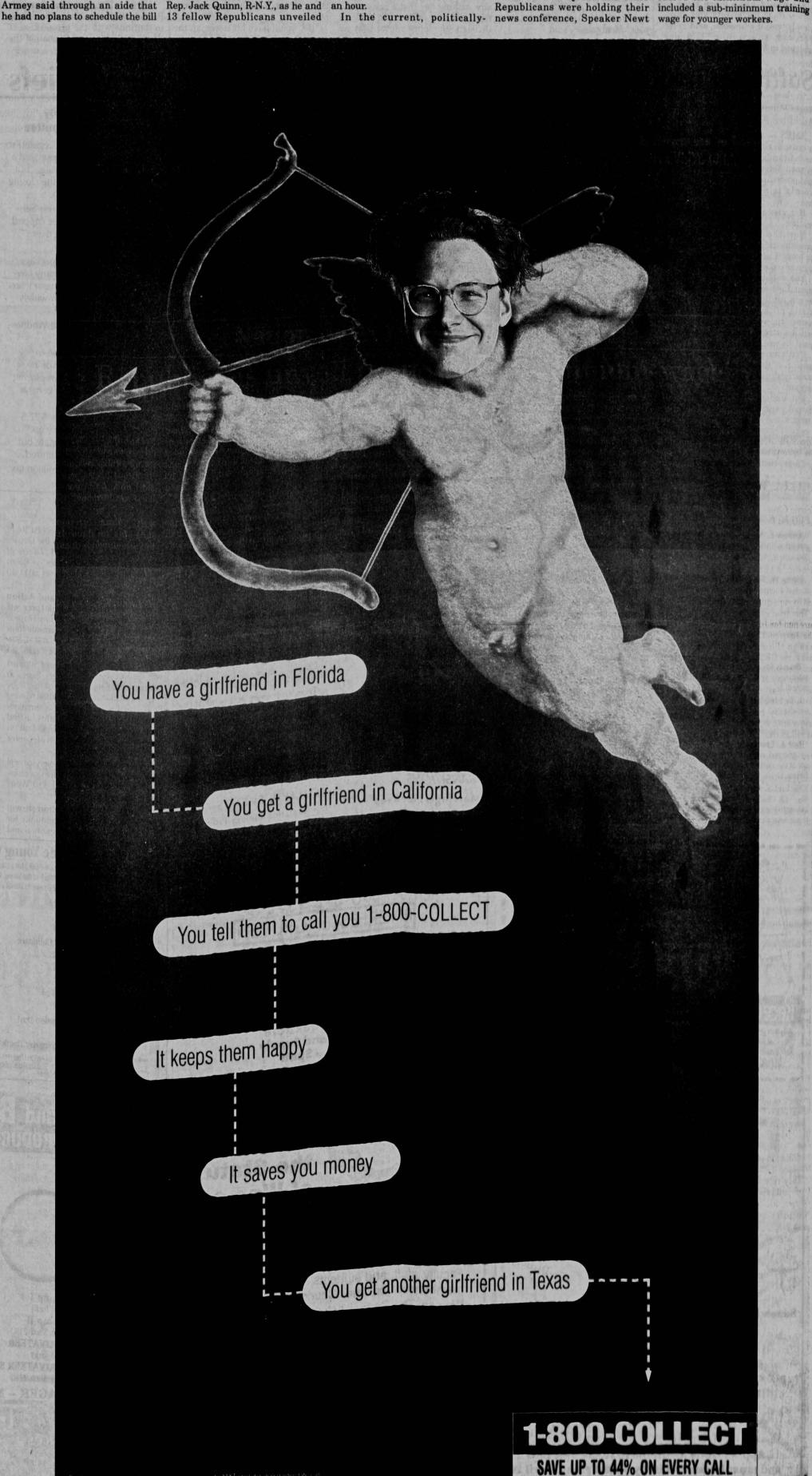
Clinton and congressional minimum wage ... (they) won't Democrats support a 90-cent-an- even allow a vote," Vice President work a 40-hour work week ought to hour increase over two years in the House Majority Leader Dick earn a wage they can live on," said current federal minimum of \$4.25

Republicans have thwarted all attempts by Democrats to force a vote in the House

"The Republican leadership is stiffing the majority of the American people by refusing to raise the Al Gore said.

charged atmosphere in Congress, Gingrich and the GOP leadership were backpedaling on the subject. House sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the leader. ship had begun discussions on try. ing to salvage some political advantage.

Gingrich also noted he had sup. ported a 1989 measure which But even as Quinn and other raised the minimum wage and



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### Lebanese refugees struggle amid war

Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press** 

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BEIRUT, Lebanon- The whitehaired man reaches a trembling hand to a social worker. "Have you found my wife and children?" he asks, his voice full of tears. "Please keep looking for them."

Ali Ahmed is one of 400,000 refugees, mostly Shiite Muslims, who fled south Lebanon last week after Israel warned it would start bombarding villages as part of its campaign to wipe out Hezbollah

In a hurry to leave his home near the port city of Tyre, Ahmed took only three of his 11 children and told his wife to follow with the rest. Since Sunday, he hasn't heard a word. "I cannot eat. I cannot sleep," he said. "I worry that something bad has happened

The conflict has displaced civilians on both sides of the border. But unlike wealthy Israel, where families at risk were taken to shelters often equipped with beds, TV sets and computers linked to the Internet, most of Lebanon's refugees are hiding in squalor.

The lucky ones are staying with relatives in safe areas. Nazih Darwish, a wealthy immigrant from Colombia, is housing 30 families in his new mansion in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

Others are living out of their cars on the banks of a lake in eastern Lebanon. In south Lebanon, some 6,000 refugees have sought shelter at headquarters and posts

of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

But for the most part, Lebanese refugees have been housed in schools, where they crowd five families to a classroom, living off handouts from the government and aid

They sleep on thin, frayed blankets or towels spread on floors streaked with dirt, in rooms reeking of rotten fruit and unwashed bodies. They discuss the latest news of the fighting they receive on their portable radios, wondering how soon they can go home.

Many were displaced in a similar Israeli operation against Hezbollah guerrillas in south Lebanon three years ago, which left almost 150 dead and 500,000 temporarily

At present, there are no critical shortages of food or outbreaks of disease. But with 10 percent of Lebanon's 4 million people displaced overnight, the problems are sure to mount as the days pass.

When a worker with the Christian aid group Caritas stopped by the Salma Sayegh Public School in Beirut, the Shiite Muslim refugees besieged her with requests.

Ahmed gave her the names of his wife and his eight missing children. Others asked for shoes and mattresses. A pregnant woman wanted to know where she should go when she's due to deliver in a

Ghinwah Yassin, 26, tried to muffle her sobs as she thought of



Lebanese soldiers distribute supplies to Shiite Muslim refugees in the southern port city of Sidon, Lebanon, Wednesday. Around 400,000 refugees have been driven out of their homes in south Lebanon in the last five days as Israel continued its attacks.

her husband, a Hezbollah fighter. violate the basic tenets of a She'd had no word from him in

'I can't bear to listen to the radio," she said. "It's quite painful when you hear about the death and destruction."

But Ismail Badawi, 71, scoffed at such anxieties.

"I have two sons fighting with Hezbollah," he said. "I told them if they come back alive I won't allow them to enter my house. If it weren't for my old age, I would have joined them.'

Even as Israel raked Lebanon with new air attacks, the Lebanese government demanded changes Wednesday in a U.S. plan to stop the fighting. Beirut said the proposal would perpetuate Israel's control of its southern region and Lebanon.

Mideast peace settlement.

Israel bombarded Hezbollah targets across southern Lebanon for the seventh straight day, and the guerrillas sent rockets crashing down on northern Israel. Two people were killed and 17 were wounded in Lebanon, police reported.

The United States, Israel's main ally, and France, Lebanon's former colonial ruler, have been trying separately to broker an armistice. Neither proposal has been officially disclosed.

Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, and foreign minister, Faris Bweiz, criticized the U.S. plan because it doesn't demand an immediate Israeli withdrawal from the enclave it controls in southern

#### WORKING ON OKLAHOMA BOMBING, UNABOMBER

### Harvard lawyer juggles nation's 2 hottest trials

**Associated Press** WASHINGTON - Merrick Gar-

land traded a plush partner's office in one of the city's powerhouse law firms for a converted broom closet that smelled of old cigarettes and the chance to put drug dealers and corrupt officials in prison.

That trial experience helped prepare him for his role Wednesday as the Justice Department's point man on the nation's two hottest cases: the Oklahoma City bombing and Unabomber.

Peers say if anyone can bear up to the pressure it's Garland - a fast-thinking, quick-talking, consummately organized Harvard lawyer with a good head for politics as well as courts.

"He has the attention to detail and the foresight to anticipate every conceivable twist and turn," said Rob Weiner of Arnold & Porter, where Garland was a partner.

For 15 years, Garland has bounced back and forth between the law firm and government. A turning point came in 1988 when he took a leave from the firm to help the government prosecute Lyn Nofziger, the Reagan White House aide accused of illegal lobbying. He wanted more criminal cases.

"He was a young partner at one of the best law firms in Washington, with his financial future pretty much set for him," said Lawrence Barcella, who defended Nofziger. "And he gave it up to hone his craft. He knew that to be a trial attorney, he needed more experi-

Garland signed up as an assistant U.S. attorney, cutting his pay by more than half, and settled into a windowless office that had once been a closet and then a waiting room for chain-smoking cops.

"He was thrown in there with guys who were 10 years his junior," said friend Earl Steinberg. "A lot of people looked at him and thought he was crazy."

Now Garland, 43, reports directly to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, a friend from Harvard. She, in turn, is Attorney General Janet Reno's right hand.

"They rely on his stupendously good judgment," said Eleanor Acheson, assistant attorney gener-

Garland's elaborate title - prin- since. cipal associate deputy attorney general - belies an unpretentious nature and an easy laugh. Those may be among the most important tools in overseeing such wide-ranging investigations, where dozens of overlapping jurisdictions and egos must work as a team.

City exactly a year ago, killing 168 only to the Supreme Court. ole, keno dispatched Garland to sent out the word: Everything goes through Oklahoma City, everything goes to Merrick Garland.

with windows shattered by the blast. Computers were set up to systematically sort and cross-check tens of thousands of leads from all over the country. Garland was in charge of weaving the jumble into an orderly case against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

His organization was widely praised. McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, describes him as very professional, courteous to the defense, and tenacious."

Although Garland made the early court appearances after the Oklahoma City bombing - telling a judge "I could not imagine a more heinous offense than this" - he now works behind the scenes in Washington.

He gives guidance on critical questions of strategy and policy, from the structure of the indictments in Oklahoma City to the procedures for searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's Mon-

Garland is "obsessively meticulous," said Steinberg, who grew up with him in a northside Chicago suburb. They roomed together at Harvard, where the disciplined Garland compiled daily lists of things to do and dutifully worked through them.

He started out on a pre-med scholarship, and jokes organic chemistry convinced him he was better suited to law. After graduating magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1977, he landed two prestigious clerkships, for revered U.S. Appeals Judge Henry Friendly and Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. He has wanted to become a judge ever

In fact, it's an accident of timing that puts Garland at the helm of the two bombing cases, instead of on the bench.

Last September, President Clinton nominated Garland to a highly prized judgeship on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Dis-When a truck bomb blew apart trict of Columbia, considered by the federal building in Oklahoma many to be second in importance

For months Garland has been

not alone: 36 of Clinton's judicial nominees are also waiting as the November elections approach.

Several senators, led by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, want to eliminate the seat Garland would fill, saying the appeals court's workload doesn't justify it. But, Garland was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee with support of some key Republicans.

Garland declined an interview, take over the chaotic scene. She awaiting Senate confirmation. He's hope of joining the bench this year.

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A sincere apology goes out to SARA WILCOX whose name, regretfully did not appear on Chi Omega's graduating Senior List that appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Iowan.

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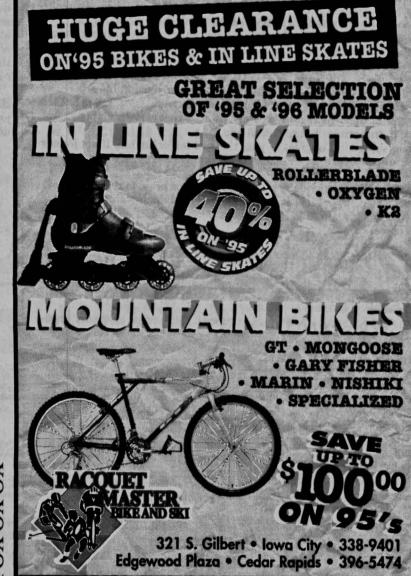
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### In memory

On Friday, it will be a year since the Oklahoma City bombing. Congress should remember the victims and pass the pending anti-terrorism bill.

n Friday, a tragic anniversary will be remembered in this nation; Oklahoma City. Friday is the one year anniversary of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. We all remember the shocking images, sounds and scenes of people, especially the children, many of them dead, being pulled from the rubble. The horror of this tragedy is something that will be in the American psy-

Out of this tragedy, our lawmakers are now trying to find new ways to combat terrorism both in and out of our country. A very tough antiterrorism bill was presented to Congress. The bill would give greater authority to law enforcement and its ability to conduct surveillance and investigations of suspected or known terrorist organizations. It would also ban fund raising for such groups from taking place nation-

Civil libertarians in Congress are afraid, however, the FBI will overstep its bounds and become a "Big Brother," monitoring American citizens. There is concern the right to privacy is under serious threat by such a bill.

Right to privacy? Don't we want the FBI to be able to keep track of ome of these lunatic groups such as the Michigan Militia, the Ku Klux Klan and the Freemen? There are people in this nation who are advocating mass violence in order to achieve their delusional visions of a "new" America.

Let's face reality. These groups call themselves American patriots. They aren't patriots; they're thugs. Thugs who instead of working to enact change peacefully and respectfully, resort to violence, intimidation and illegal activities to try to accomplish their goals. No one should ever be considered a patriot when they exhibit such pure rage and lack of respect for human life.

Who are the patriots in this country? The patriots of this country are people like the firefighter in Oklahoma City who was immortalized in our minds, carrying little Baylee Almon, dead in his arms. The people of Oklahoma City who banded together to rescue and help the victims of the bombing are patriots, as are, most certainly, those who died in this crime of pure hatred and rage.

Legislators in Congress - pass the anti-terrorism bill. If not for our future safety, do it for the patriots of Oklahoma City. We owe it to salute them for their courage and heart.

Take a moment Friday morning to reflect or pray, to remember hose who died. Let us show them they did not die in vain, that their deaths brought a nation closer together and made us all stronger in

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

#### **LETTERS**

#### COGS poses no threat To the Editor:

Ann Rhodes, the same woman who tried to justify unconscionable pay raises for over-compensated doctors in the face of massive layoffs at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, now wants to paint tuition waivers as an undue burden on the greater UI community.

No doubt the strategy of the regents and UI Administration has been and will be a concerted effort to portray Campaign to Organize Graduate Students' request for a seat at the table as nothing more than a selfish gripe from a bunch of unreasonable upstarts who don't even speak for the majority of graduate students, much less for university employees as a whole.

The most important issue COGS has raised, however, is assessing the priorities at the UI. Issues such as health care, tuition, child care and grievance procedures not only affect graduate students but undergraduates and other employees, as well. Yes, these issues might mean the university will have to reassess its financial priorities; we shouldn't kid ourselves. They will have a major financial impact on

the UI. But contrary to Rhodes' implications, this impact will be largely beneficial to the entire community.

That may mean, however, that some over-paid doctors and administrators will have to forgo annual payraises that exceed the pay of what many workers at the UI (including graduate assistants) are expected to raise whole families on. Hopefully, the union will begin to change this

Tom Collins said, "We have to look at everybody, not just any one group." I concur. So now when the regents reach some administrative decisions, it will be with the input of everybody, including students, and not just a group of administrators.

The UI community need not feel threatened by a graduate student union. The vast majority of us will only benefit from the results of having an effective voice demanding an equitable distribution of resources. We've made a momentous gain for the university's future.

> **Kevin Lawrence** Ul graduate student

#### Not so civil society

To the Editor:

In the last two months, with respect to the graduate assistant unionization issue, the phrase "agreeing to disagree in a civil manner" has been used occasionally by unionization proponents and opponents in correspondence to each other. I have supposed that was a sentiment that was equally shared by the UI administration.

In my reflecting about statements and behaviors the past two weeks of some opponents, proponents and administration, I have come to realize

for my socialization did me a great disservice for I was not informed that elements of civility were hypocrisy, willful misrepresentation of facts and cynicism — all of which I have witnessed in recent weeks as the debate grew more heated. Hopefully, I can make a critical adjustment to more capably function in this sophisticated and "civil" intellectual environment.

the folks and institutions responsible

Three cheers to the triumph of expediency over principle.

> **Paul Young** president, Graduate Student Senate

#### Protective government To the Editor:

Ed Blake wrote a very colorful letter about falling off of a motorcycle ("An open letter to motorcyclists," April 17 DI). I agree one should wear the proper gear while riding, but that should be one's own choice. People are always spouting off on how much money motorcycle accidents cost the poor tax payer. I want to ask, do you smoke, Mr. Blake? Maybe the government should get involved there, too. I am sure that would save a bunch of

money. Is it the government's place to make sure none of its citizens do anything to themselves that may harm them? How much would that cost?

Would a helmet law solve all of the problems Blake claimed were caused by not having one? Let's see, we are going to get all of the roads fixed, our insurance and license costs will drop. Just think what we could do if we banned tobacco and alcohol. We would be in utopia!

**Dan Gifford** 

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### Pilot Amelia Earhart wasn't 7

As I was skimming a newspaper one afternoon last week, I ran across the headline "7year-old will be the youngest to fly across America." My first thoughts were "who cares?" I was surprised a record like this even existed. After flipping through the pages, I returned to the headline to read about this not-so-amazing feat. Reading further, I was stunned when I realized the 7-year-old, Jessica Dubroff, was the one actually flying the plane. I had misunderstood, thinking her to be the youngest passenger ever to fly across the country.

It's crazy enough to think of a 7-year-old flying around above an airport on a calm, sunny day. It's completely insane to think she was expected to fly through bad weather and even over mountains for hours at a time. At such a

Lisa Blair Hathaway, Jessica's mother, claims flying was Jessica's "joy and passion." A joy and passion Jessica had only learned how to do five months earlier.

young age, she obviously didn't have the necessary control of her aircraft. First, coordination and judgment essential for flying were not fully developed. Second, she needed a booster seat and extenders so her legs could reach the pedals. Being physically unable to fly without the aid of equipment should be sufficient evidence that Jessica shouldn't have been behind the controls of a plane

Lisa Blair Hathaway, Jessica's mother, claims flying was Jessica's "joy and passion." A joy and passion Jessica had only learned how to

Kristin Schutte

evolved into a race for fame. In the race for fame, Jessica had to fly across the country before her birthday on May 5, or else she would have to share the record.

It was Jessica's dream to fly, but it was her parents who fostered this dream. While they could have just bought her toy planes to play with and allow her to continue to dream, they developed their own dream - the dream to have a "famous" daughter.

Yet, a toy plane would have been completely out of the question for Jessica. As a child, she was deprived of all toys and even children's books. Instead, Jessica was a product of home schooling. She learned how to ride horses and craft furniture, and she even helped rebuild a house, as well as learning how to fly. While this all sounds impressive, sometimes kids just need to be kids. There is plenty of time to do these things later in life. But not for Jessica.

Jessica's dreams were way out of perspective for a 7-year-old girl. They were obviously influenced by her parents. At 7 years old, my dreams included being the wall-spike champ at recess, catching the fly ball in the outfield and drawing a really good picture in art class for my mom to put on the refrigerator.

Jessica's death could have been avoided. Kristen Schutte's column appears Thursdays on the do five months earlier. A joy and passion that Time and time again, we hear stories about Viewpoints Page

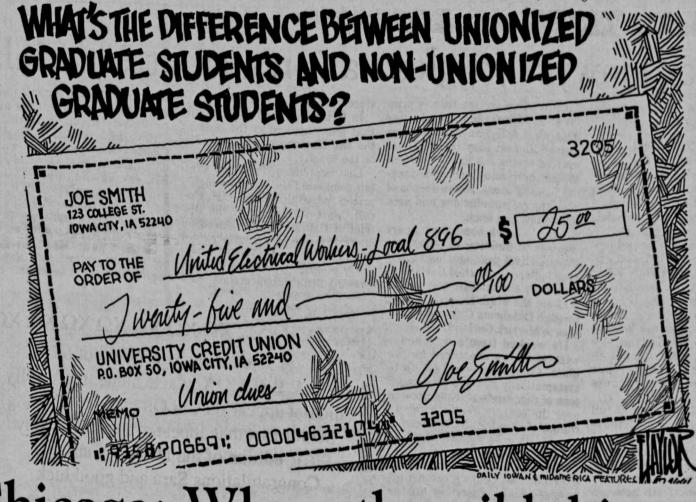
parents pressuring their kids to be the best. These kids are treated more as projects than as human beings. There are parents that demand hours of studying from their children and don't expect anything less than straight As. These are the kids we hear about who put guns to their heads because they got a B on a test and don't know how to face their parents. Then there are the parents who try to relive

their sport success through their kids. Poor Johnny has to play high-school football because his dad was a high-school champ, except Johnny has to do what Daddy always dreamed of doing but wasn't quite good enough. Daddy wants Johnny to work extra hard so he can play college football. Unfortunately, Johnny sees it as a game and not a way of life. The pressure from Daddy only causes him to hate a game he once liked.

The media is no saint and only perpetuates the burning out of these prodigal children. Their successes are glamorized and parents see these children as examples of standards they want their children to live up to.

Yet, when tragedy strikes, the American public and the media become hypocritically judgmental and question how this could have ever happened. If Jessica had succeeded, then surely newspapers and television would have hailed her feat.

Jessica Dubroff should be remembered as an example of why parents should wait for their kids to grow up. Children can pursue their dreams later in life, when they're old enough to truly develop their own dreams. Children have their whole lives to pursue their dreams. It's too bad Jessica didn't.



### Chicago: Where the wild things are When I happened to look out the kitchen win-

dow, the mangy-looking mutt was in the driveway, rolling around and rubbing its ears against the pavement.

The more I looked at it, the more I thought it was the strangest-looking dog I had ever seen, except for those that win grand champion cups at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

And I thought: "Well, one of the neighbors must have dropped a bundle and bought a Yakahoovian LaLa Hound or some other trendy

But it was so strange-looking that I grabbed the phone, called a local animal expert and said, "I know it's not a raccoon and it's not a fox, because I know what they look like. But I

don't think it is a regular dog, either."
"Describe it," he said, and I did. When I finished, he said, "It's a coyote." "A coyote? You're kidding. Here in the greater

Chicago area? A coyote in my driveway?" "Sure. Is he doing anything wrong?"

"Not that I know of." "Then there's no problem, unless you have a cat outside. They like cats."

"So does my wife."

"No, I mean a coyote likes to eat cats."

"What about people?" "Only if they are the size of cats or squirrels.

So stay away from it, but there's no reason to be concerned." So I went out on the front porch to see if it wanted to have a staring contest. I've done that

with the local garbage-seeking raccoons, which can return a stare as insolently as any creature except a two-legged teen-ager.

But as soon as the coyote heard and saw me, was on its feet and loping toward a neighbor's unfenced yard. That was the first time I ever saw a coyote

lope. It was furtive and sneaky - as if it had

Mike Royko



just done something shameful but felt no guilt and was on its way to do something even worse. It kind of reminded me of a Chicago alderman.

After it disappeared from view, I wondered: Why had it rolled around and rubbed its ears on my driveway? Was this some sort of territorial-imperative thing, a way of leaving a scented message to other beasts that my driveway was its exclusive territory? So I called the animal expert back and asked.

He sighed and said, "It probably had an itchy ear."

"I'm quite sure."

Since then, I've told friends about my coyote sighting. Most don't believe it.

I understand that. Having spent most of my life in Chicago, some things that might appear in my driveway wouldn't surprise me: a broken muscatel bottle, a comatose neighbor, a strange stiff or my car minus its wheels and stereo.

But a coyote brings to mind Arizona or Wyoming or one of the other Western states where Pat Buchanan wears a silly cowboy hat and pretends to be Wyatt Earp while sounding more like Ike Clanton.

Since seeing it, though, I've done some casual research. And it appears coyotes are now part of our local wildlife, although not as numerous as muggers, transom peepers or porch climbers.

Jim Chelsvig, a wildlife biologist with the Cook County Forest Preserve, said they have been around here for at least 15 years and are all over the forest preserves and undeveloped parts of the collar counties.

How many? Nobody knows because they value their privacy and do most of their prowling at night, mostly to look for yummy rats, mice, squirrels, rabbits and birds.

"If it is a stray cat or a small, unprotected dog," he said, "it is an easy meal."

Chelsvig said I was lucky to have sighted one. "Or to even hear one. Most people around here will never see a coyote. It's unusual. I'm in the woods a lot, and I see few of them. I saw one in December and before that in August." Actually, it wasn't luck. I am, by profession, a

trained observer. And I always look out at my driveway in the morning to observe if and where my newspaper landed. But there is no reason to worry about the

presence of coyotes, unless you are an extraordinarily wee person who wanders the forest preserve at night. Coyotes, which are part of the ancient dog

family, are almost never known to do harm to people. Give them an exit when they are cornered and the coyotes will take it.

Actually, the only creature who make a habit of doing harm to people are other people. Even if we had lions and tigers and panthers roaming our forest preserves, streets and gangways, they wouldn't be as dangerous to us as we are to each other. Even rattlesnakes and cockroaches treat each other with greater respect.

As a species, that makes us unique. Don't you feel proud?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His columns are distributed through Tribune Media Services Inc.

#### READERS SAY: Do you think Madonna will make a good mother, and what kind of name will she pick for her child?



"I think it will be an interesting childhood for the kid. Hopefully, she won't mess him up or anything with her antics." **Anne Howsare** UI sophomore



"Hell no. (She would) name it probably something sexual like vagina if it's a girl or clitoris if it is a boy." Melissa Herman UI freshman



'As a mother she'd be strong and she'd make sure no matter how this kid was raised, it would be very liberal and very intelligent. I think she'd go with something Greek, older for the name." Stephen Rieck UI sophomore

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#### UNION VOTED IN

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#### **Anticipating the impacts**

But not all UI graduate students are satisfied with the vote in favor of unionization.

Students Against COGS (SAC) member Sheldon Oppenheim said COGS should be happy for their victory, but graduate students will

"The first impacts will probably be FICA being charged to graduate students in the near future," he said. "Graduate students presently on advisory boards will be tossed off, and any raises we were expecting will be eliminated."

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UI graduate student Eric Miller is disappointed with the results, and said a vote for COGS is a risky proposition, even though he does not advocate either side

"I have concerns of whether or not my stipend will go down and how the university in general will view graduate students as a whole," he said. "I view my stay at Iowa as relatively temporary — if I knew this was my permanent job, I may be more supportive."

more aggressively in addressing

the negative aspects of unionization, Miller said.

thousand people who didn't vote? The university should have made a more concerned effort — the vocal minority got their way," he said. "Even though I voted against the union, I want to view this as a possible step in the right direction."

Miller also said COGS members overstepped their boundaries in their recruiting tactics.

"COGS sent me tons of letters and made several phone calls," he said. "I was interested at first, but the more questions I had, the more negative feelings I had."

#### Where do we go from here?

The first step in organizing graduate employees with the UE will be electing union members to a negotiating committee, which will research reasonable bargaining demands and prepare proposals, Anderson said.

The committee will consist of two representatives from the professional schools, two representatives from the sciences and three unit - the contract becomes the UI officials should have acted representatives from the humani-

"The structure of the committee represents each major sector of "Who knows about the other campus," Anderson said. "The committee will be in the actual meetings, but the membership decides what to include in the proposal."

The UE committee will prepare over the summer for negotiations beginning in the late summer or

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said UI administrators are satisfied with the 62 percent response of graduate students in the election.

One of the things we wanted most was broad representation we got that," she said. "The university and the regents want to work with the union to have a constructive relationship.

Small said the Iowa state Board of Regents will appoint a chief negotiator to bargain with the union, and UI administrators will advise regents in their proposals.

The changes we see are a result of structural changes," she said. "The union has the exclusive right to represent people in a bargaining controlling document, not individual choice.

#### COMPUTER ADDICTION

Continued from Page 1A the list of users queued in."

Himelhoch said he was surprised at how the board has changed over the years. In the beginning, it was just students hanging out and talking, but in the course of a few short years, it evolved into something

Back then, it wasn't a dating service. Now it seems like it is, Himelhoch said. "My ex-girlfriend has met four or five guys and gone out on dates after meeting them on

completely different, he said.

Himelhoch now only logs on once in a while to see who is on and to check his e-mail. Each ISCA user has a private mail account.

to waste any of my limited time on

Last year, Himelhoch told his friends to stay away from ISCA because they would be on forever and end up wasting lots of time.

"Once you realize how much time it's taking up, it may be time to

Quitting is possible, even though it may be difficult, he said.

"To borrow an alcoholics' term, you pretty much have to quit 'cold turkey,' " he said.

Other ISCA users deny an addiction and claim it is just an innocent way to have fun and meet new peo-

"It gives me something to do when I'm bored," said UI sophomore Darren Rosenberg, who has been on-line since his freshman ear, when his roommate introduced him to ISCA. "I like to talk to people in other states and other

"I'd rather get on and do regular day for five to 15 minutes is come-mail now," he said. "I don't want mon for him, but Rosenberg claims he is not addicted because he could quit anytime.

"I agree it's a big waste of time," he said. "I could be doing homework or something like that, but I don't have to go on if I don't want to. I

don't feel like I have to go on.' Though UI freshman Jamie

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Weter logs on about six times a day for an average of 30 minutes, she said she isn't addicted, either. She has been on ISCA since August, when a friend set up her account.

"I spend way too much time on-line, but I wouldn't say I was addicted," Weter said. "I know people who are on six or seven hours a

day straight.' The only addictive behavior Weter said she exhibits is insomnia

due to her late-night ISCA sessions. "Chances are, if I skip class it's because I already had in my mind that I wasn't going to go, anyway,"

Being on-line can be useful, said Logging on up to seven times a UI junior Paul Freese, who is a daily user of the system. Freese is a member of the Westside Players and frequently browses the Westside ISCA forum to keep in touch with his colleagues.

"I haven't tried to quit, but I have tried to limit myself and I've been successful," he said. "I'm sort of; addicted, but it's better than some addictions

#### UNION AFFILIATION

Continued from Page 1A to be represented by UE.

"UE is an extremely wise choice because (graduate students) are choosing to work with a union that is very grassroots and democratic,"

themselves up amazingly since the

But Students Against COGS member Sheldon Oppenheim said he sees no beneficial nature in affilsaid Tamara Joseph, a member of iating with UE, since the union

the Graduate Employee Organiza- does not have experience bargaintion at Michigan. "They've picked ing for any other graduate employ-

> "It mystifies me to this day why they chose UE," he said. "I doubt they will provide any real benefit to grad students."

### **UI HACKER**

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was detected by security measures

"The incident involved software that comes with the system when you buy it," she said. "There is no evidence any account or password was compromised, and there's no evidence other systems (besides Blue) were tampered with."

The bug was plugged, Pruess said, and IBM was notified of the problem so it can be repaired.

If Hentzel read personal mail, it was only mail that had not yet been read by the recipient, Pruess said. deleted, Hentzel would not have had access to it.

In addition to the eavesdropping charges, Hentzel will also be charged with three counts of criminal trespassing and three counts of criminal mischief.

Although hacking to this degree is uncommon, privacy on e-mail cannot be guaranteed, Pruess said.

"E-mail hasn't ever been all that secure," she said. "But technology is coming along; it's getting better every day.'

Unlike this recent case, most cas- the message, Pruess said. es of electronic eavesdropping involve carelessness with pass-

themselves, students should choose passwords that are only meaningful to them and should not share their passwords with anyone.

However, some UI students aren't concerned enough about people reading their e-mail to take special

"It doesn't bother me that much," UI sophomore Tim Sievers said. "I don't have anything really important — just messages from friends. I can see how it would upset other people, though.

UI freshman Heather Brockmey-

'I have a lot of forwards on As soon as mail was either saved or there," she said. "He'd probably just read a lot of Top 10 lists and figure out what my friends are doing." However, students should realize

there are always risks when send-

ing e-mail, Brockmeyer said. "If it's anything that personal, it shouldn't be on e-mail," she said.

"You don't really know who could WEEG staff members who are responsible for solving e-mail prob-

lems occasionally read e-mail headings as part of their job, but would have no reason to read the text of

'We will not look at your mail words, Pruess said. To protect we're tracking a problem," she said. clerk of court.

"But if you send mail off-campus, you don't know what systems it goes through."

The UI Policy on the Acceptable Use of Information Technology Resources applies other UI rules to computer environments, including prohibition of sexual harassment, computer misuse and illegal telephone procedures.

The policy essentially says ... doing something on a computer is not an exception," Pruess said.

Students, faculty or staff who notice problems with their account, such as harassing messages, should change their passwords and contact Instructional Technology Services,

The UI adopted the EDUCOM Code of Software and Intellectual Rights, which sets up rules meant to protect the privacy of users of technology services such as e-mail. also provides for sanctions against people who violate copyright laws or plagiarize when using a technology service.

The investigation into Hentzel's case is ongoing, Pruess said. The Johnson County Attorney's office will wait for more information unless we have your permission or before filing a petition with the

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#### **ACTING OUT**

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I normally would be embarrassed to," she said. "I love this class. It is my favorite."

R. Sky Palkowitz, the Teaching Assistant for the class, said the exercises prepare the students for two hours of acting by waking them, exploring different pitches and stretching their bodies. In addition, students play trust games and act out other students' storytelling.

"This class helps them out in life," she said. "They gain the ability to be more comfortable around people and to speak more clearly. For a lot of the students, it helps them with their interview skills."

UI senior Kent Bride said the class activity that drew the most attention was when the class had to jog around the Theatre Building

blindfolded.

"We jogged around the building, hummed and held hands," he said.

One of the more interesting class activities, Palkowitz said, was when students had to "bond with a tree" for 30 minutes in order to become aware of what it is like to be some-

It made me look at trees differently," Nance said. "I have never looked at a tree so closely — and for 30 minutes.

out a scene from a published play for the final project.

Theater is a dying art form because people are watching TV and movies, which require a shorter attention span," Palkowitz said.

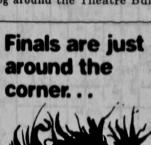
seen a play before. To be able to turn them on to go to the theater is a thrill for me.

Nance said learning how to act has helped her notice the different elements that go into the production of a play.

Before (the class), I never realized lighting, costume designing and how the actors were working together as an ensemble," she said. "They have to really work together onstage to be comfortable with each

UI senior Sheila Severs said the class, made up of students of many different majors, can teach anybody how to act. Even the shy students in the class have let down their guards and opened up, she said.

I think everyone can learn to act," Severs said. "Everyone in this





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thing people normally don't notice.

While the class has a fun atmosphere, it is also a lot of work, Palkowitz said. Students have to read and attend local plays and act

"Some of these students have never class has really grown."



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### **Nation & World**

### Menendez brothers get life behind bars

**Linda Deutsch** 

**Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - Lyle and Erik Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday by a jury that recommended life in prison for the shooting deaths of their parents.

Jurors reached the decision after 13 hours of deliberations over three days. Their decision was delivered in a courtroom gripped with tension.

There were four separate verdicts in all, two for each brother for the killings of each parent 6½ years

When the fourth "life in prison without parole" verdict had been read, a large gasp of relief came from the section of the courtroom where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

faces paler than ever, showed no reaction to the pronouncements. Erik did sit forward in his chair to of their Beverly Hills mansion. listen more closely.

not end the legal saga for the defense motions for a new trial and to pronounce sentence.

While the jury's decision is only a recommendation, the judge does not have the option to impose a death sentence in contradiction of the jurors' wishes. Had they pronounced death, he could have reduced it to life.

The penalty verdict came nearly a month after the brothers were The brothers, who entered the found guilty of killing parents Jose courtroom in shirts and ties, their and Kitty Menendez with 12gauge, pump-action shotguns as they watched TV in the living room

The brothers contended through The jury's pronouncement did two trials they were avenging of end the legal saga for the years of abuse and cruel treatment. brothers. The judge said he would That defense was powerful enough hold a hearing, July 2, to hear in the first trial to deadlock the jury and force a second trial. In the second trial, it was turned aside by

The judge ordered a probation report to be prepared on each defendant and asked if each understood they had the right to be sentenced within 20 days. Both answered, "Yes," in firm voices.

#### 'WE'VE GOT TO GET THE STORY OUT'

### Mitsubishi workers dispute sexual harassment claim

**Christopher Wills Associated Press** 

NORMAL, Ill. - Hit with a lawsuit alleging widespread sexual harassment at an assembly plant, Mitsubishi is rallying its employees to fight back, warning them a bad reputation for the automaker could cost business and jobs.

Mitsubishi has set up a telephone bank so workers can call the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Congress and the White House to dispute the allegations. And it is helping to organize an employee march on the EEOC's Chicago office next week, shutting down production at the auto plant so people can attend.

"Everybody here feels like a victim now. ... Now they've got to go home and explain to their children, and husbands have to say to their wives, 'It's not me, honey,' " said Dean Derbyshire, an assistant general manager in purchasing.

The EEOC last week filed a ry that has helped build the local class-action lawsuit against Mit- economy. subishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc., and 29 women are suing the company on their own. The EEOC lawsuit alleges that up to 700 women at the Normal plant in central Illinois were groped, fondled and subjected to obscene remarks and sexually explicit graffiti for years while managers did

The number of women and the possible damages — \$300,000 each make it the biggest sexual harassment lawsuit ever filed by

"The charges and the allegations almost eight years, and I haven't the controversy. seen the things they say are happening," Marcia Moncelle, a leader heard complaints of sexual harassdrive, said Wednesday.

The factory provides 4,000 of the relief from the union, and they best-paying blue-collar jobs in the couldn't get any relief from the area. Workers build cars in a facto- company," he said.

Gary Shultz, Mitsubishi spokesperson and general counsel, said he encourages employees to Doonesbury speak out against the allegations.

"All these sorts of things are helpful, and it shows what the atmosphere truly is. We've got to get the story out," Shultz said.

Many current workers — men

and women alike - describe a workplace where most people get along and managers discipline those who get out of line.

But some employees would speak only if their names were not used, citing fear of retribution and a are outrageous. I've worked here reluctance to become embroiled in

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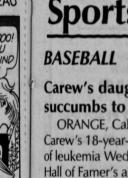
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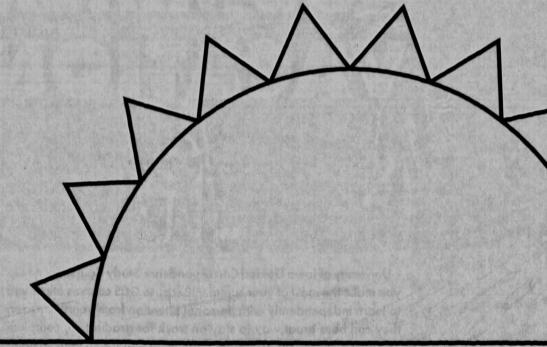
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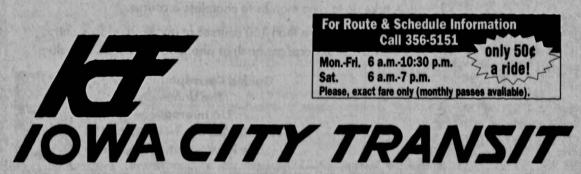
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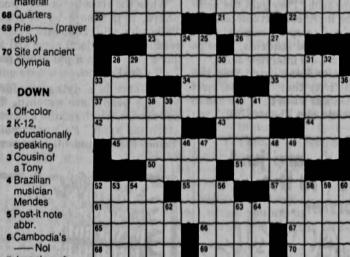
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#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

Name the last two years the Chicago Cubs won the World

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#### Baseball

San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, Today 7:30 p.m., WGN.

NHL

Conference quarterfinal, Game 2, Today 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.,

### **SportsBriefs**

#### BASEBALL

#### Carew's daugher finally succumbs to leukemia

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - Rod Carew's 18-year-old daughter died of leukemia Wednesday after the Hall of Famer's appeal for a bonemarrow donor drew 70,000 responses but not one match.

"All we did was we told her that we love her, that we're all here, and I just told her to have a safe journey," Carew, tears in his eyes, said hours after Michelle's death.

Michelle died with her father, her mother, Marilynn, other family members and friends by her side at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Her battle against the disease had been followed nationwide after her father issued a November plea for bone marrow donors.

"That unprecedented response, no doubt, will save the lives of other cancer patients in the future," hospital spokesman Orman Day

Carew, who starred with the Minnesota Twins and California Angels and is now an Angels batting coach, said: "When this started she just wanted me to do not only for her, but for the other kids.

Michelle received a transplant of fetal umbilical cord blood on March 22 in an effort to rebuild her immune system.

#### LOCAL

#### Softball team hosts doubleheader today

The lowa softball team returns home to host a doubleheader against Northern Illinois today at 3 p.m. The Hawkeyes are fresh off two wins over Wisconsin Tuesday.

lowa comes into today's contests 32-12 on the year, 7-4 in the Big Ten conference, and a perfect 7-0 at home. Northern Illinois brings a 19-9 record into the games, having won 12 of their last 13 games. In Midwestern Collegiate Conference play, NIU is 6-0.

Northern Illinois leads the alltime series against the Hawkeyes

Christy Hebert has taken over the team lead in hitting.

Hebert comes into today's action hitting .418 with two home runs and 34 runs batted in. Tasha Reents is hitting .409 with 39 stolen bases in 42 attempts.

— Chris Snider

#### **Baseball team victorious** over Western Illinois

The lowa baseball team seems to have found its swing, if Wednesdays score of 19-2 against Western Illinois University is any indication.

The Hawkeyes got it going in the seacond inning when Martinez singled and brought in two runners. By the close of the inning, lowa had scored six runs and were well on their way to a large victory.

Pitchers, Colin Mattiace and Peters limited the Northern Illinois batters to nine hits, while the Hawkeye bats continued to fly.

The Hawkeyes will face Iowa State in Des Moines today, where hopefully they can extend their recent winning streak.



## Iowa readies for Saturday

### Hughes giddy over Spring Game start

**Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

Matt Hughes' parents aren't about to miss their son's first start as an Iowa Hawkeye. They plan on flying up from Texas to see him in action at the Spring Game this Saturday.

"My parents will find any excuse for getting up here," the Eastland, Tex., native said. "They don't get to see me that much any more. They came to all the home games last year and I was just on special teams. They're diehard Texas Hawk fans.

Hughes is listed as the Hawkeyes No. 1 linebacker heading into the game. He will take over the position vacated by Bobby Diaco, Iowa's leading tackler the past two seasons

Even though this will be his first shot to show Hawkeye fans what he can do with the first team, Hughes said he won't get overly motivated for the spring

"I play football for my team and for myself," he said. "It's not going to be any different from any scrimmage for me. It's good to have people cheering, but I know who I'm playing for. It's something I want to do for myself and my

No matter who Hughes is playing for, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry has been pleased with what

"Matt Hughes had an excellent spring," Fry said. "He is one tough cookie. He and Vernon Rollins give us a couple of 240-pound lineback-



Former Hawkeye Bobby Diaco wrestles with an Indiana player last season at Kinnick Stadium.

ers. We haven't had that in quite some time - big strong guys that can run and hit. Hughes and Rollins will both be

sophomores this fall and look to situation. rive the Hawkeyes a dynamic inebacker duo for years to come. "I couldn't ask for a better part-

ner to play with," Hughes said.

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Although Rollins got a jump- probably one of the toughest guys start on him, starting all 12 Hawkeye games last year, Hughes feels pretty confident about his

"Bobby is an excellent football player and Tex (Montgomery) is a great athlete as well," he said. "Being behind two seniors like "We were already good friends. that really was a compliment, if This is just another step in our nothing else."

But it was Diaco that motivated "I think we both have unique Hughes to become the best player

do the same thing, but I'm more of that in this game you have to be Rollins was there to help him tough. You can't let little things

bother you," Hughes said. "He's

"Also, I learned a great deal about dedication. He was always here about five or six in the morning watching films. I've never seen such dedication in a player. Hopefully I can do just half as much as

Hughes said coming into spring camp with a chance to start gave him a lot more motivation this year compared to last spring, when he was just making the "Just watching him, I learned switch to linebacker. He also said

See HUGHES, Page 2B

### Game can provide excitement

Much to my disappointment, no great advertising slogans were thrown around Tuesday at Iowa football coach Hayden Fry's final press conference prior to Saturday's spring football game.

The words, "Think Big," weren't even mentioned. I guess we're left to make up our own slogans this year. Personally, I like "Think Big." I think should keep it.

Of course, don't be thinking too big this weekend, or you might be

in for a bit of a disappointment.

If the fact that Hayden Fry said he doesn't even want to play the game is any indication, Fry's idea of a good slogan might be simply, "Don't get injured."

Those of you expecting to see Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and Tim Dwight run all over the Iowa second team at the Hawkeyes' annual spring game this Saturday may be in for a treat - but only for about a quarter.

That's how long we will get to feast our eyes on the Hawkeye stars before Hayden calls off the watch the rest of the game from

See SNIDER, Page 2B

### Robinson's widow recollects

Tom Canavan **Associated Press** 

NEWARK, N.J. - Except for the color of her skin, she appeared to be just another young wife having pregame butterflies as her husband took the field for his first game in the minor leagues.

Her nerves were on edge, hoping he would get a couple of hits, steal a few bases and not make any errors. It would be Day 1 on the way to the major leagues.

But Rachel Robinson had more on her mind than hits and errors on April 18, 1946, in Jersey City when the Montreal Royals played

the Jersey City Little Giants.

The man playing second base for the Royals 50 years ago was doing more than making his

minor league debut. Jackie Robinson was breaking the color barrier, becoming the first black o play in organized baseball in the modern era, and enjoying the moment was near impossible for

Rachel Robinson simply didn't know what to expect from anyone; the fans, the players or even the authorities.

We had come from spring training in Florida and it was kind of horrendous with all the raw racial attacks Jack had to take," she said. Robinson and his teammates

had been locked out of the game in Jacksonville and he had been taken off the field by authorities in Sanford because local ordinances prohibited mixed race games. There were also the rides

in the backs of buses, separate lodgings and the racial slurs.

Compounding the situation was his batting slump that "I was concerned about what

the atmosphere was going to be like in New Jersey and that Jack would have a good day," Rachel Robinson said Tuesday. "It was very important for him to do

Arriving from New York City, Rachel Robinson recalled finding a festive mood. Schools had been let out by then Mayor Frank Hague, the ballpark was packed

and several bands were playing. "Somehow, I couldn't join in the fun of that, emotionally," she said. "I was just very nervous. I

See JACKIE ROBINSON, Page 2B

#### LIKE LOOKING IN A MIRROR

### Synchronization grabs attention of audience

The Daily Iowan

Their stage is a swimming pool, but it is some of the best underwater theater around.

The University of Iowa synchronized swimming club may not be the best known swimming team at Iowa, but the hard work and dedication of the nine team members was appreciated by the 100 people who attended its Wednesday night performance at the UI Fieldhouse

Isleen Gimenez, president of the club, said it was good to perform just for fun after the collegiate competition earlier in the year.

show and have some fun, especially after working hard to place high at the competitions," Gimenez

A typical year includes getting in shape and organizing for performances in the fall. January and February are when most of the collegiate competitions are held and the year usually wraps up with a show in the spring.

Team member Teresa Koch said the team has had success at egional competitions.

We usually host our own invitational, then travel to Minnesota

See SWIMMERS, Page 2B

### After long wait, lowa finally hosting event

**Chris Snider** 

The Daily Iowan

Three years ago, the Iowa swimming team had a better chance of hosting a home meet at Iowa's Cretzmeyer Track than the track

In the summer of 1993, flood waters swept through Coralville, leaving a layer of silt on the Iowa track that rendered it unusable. With the University unwilling to repair the battered track until the city of Coralville took action to prevent future flooding and then having trouble reconciling insurance claims for flood damage, the Iowa track program was left playing the waiting game.

Two seasons passed and nothing was done to get the surface ready for competition. Unable to do anything about the situation, Iowa head men's track and field coach Ted Wheeler and assistant Pat McGhee put their emphasis elsewhere, namely, on recruiting.

Slowly but surely, top notch athletes began to sign on the dotted line to attend the University of

Iowa. They came from all over the United States and from Canada. People like Chris Davis, Andre Morris, George Page, Monte Raymond, Ed Rozell, Dion Trowers and Bashir Yamini all made their way to Iowa City.

"I hadn't even seen the track when I came here," admitted Trowers, who has never run his specialievent, the 110 high hurdles, in ont of a home crowd.

For some, including Morris, it was the intrigue of running for black coaches. Others saw the opportunity to run for and get an education at a Big Ten university. Still others, like Trowers and Raymond, saw a chance to work with Coach McGhee, a former all-American in their speciality events.

"The key has been Coach McGhee," Wheeler said. "When he was a young athlete, he was highly recruited. He came here to help Iowa as a hurdler and a sprinter and his determination and dedication to the University track program as a youngster continues as a



Pete Thompson/The Daily lowar

lowa's track after being rebuilt from flooding during the summer of 1993.

gram have been big for us." No matter the reasons, Iowa, a team that hadn't finished in the relay at the same meet. upper half of the Big Ten since

1986, was now one of the most talented sprinting teams in the and the 4x400-meter relay raced to nation. Yet it remained a team a fourth place finish, tying Iowa without a track.

Last year, Page won the 100- ish of any Big Ten team. meter dash and Morris won the coach. His enthusiasm and his sen- 200- and 400-meter dashes at the ing, that success has continued

sitivity for the needs of a track pro- Big Ten outdoor meet. Those two, along with Rozell and Davis, teamed up to take the 4x100 meter

At the NCAA meet, Morris took third place in the 400-meter dash with Michigan for the highest fin-

With all of those athletes return- all, the Hawkeyes are ranked No.

this season. The Hawkeyes 4x400meter relay team is ranked third in the nation (3:03.81), behind Baylor

(3:00.97) and Oklahoma (3:03.60). Raymond is fourth in the 400meter hurdles (50.22). The 4x100 relay team is sixth (39.84). Trowers ranks eighth in the 110 high hurdles (13.76) and Page is ninth in the 100-meter dash (10.25). Over-

See MEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

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#### **SWIMMERS**

Golden State

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and Des Moines. This year we also went to Northwestern. We've won several honors, so it's been a good year," Koch said.

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Gimenez added that while the team has had success, it's been

tough competing with other schools who are funded by the respective universities.

"We have to support ourselves when we travel," Gimenez said. "It's pretty tough when you qualify for nationals and you can't go, because it's too expensive.'

It doesn't take any special abilities to join the team. Membership is open to all students, as well as the community. Koch said if you can swim, you can become a synchronized swimmer.

"We don't have tryouts. If anyone wants to come by and watch a

practice, they are certainly welcome to. We definitely encourage people to come by and give it a try," Koch said.

The team will give another performance Friday, April 19. The performance begins at 8:45 and admission is free

#### **HUGHES**

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every step of the way.

"You can never get too fast or too quick," Hughes said. "Vernon and I always went out and did extra cone drills or bag drills, just stuff that would get us better.

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didn't sit down until the third inning when he got his first hit. I kind of walked through the aisles,

gotten married on Feb. 10 and we of options for black professional ballplayers in those days."

27, needed only one game to erase his wife's worries.

Two innings later, Robinson hit Sandell's first pitch over the leftfield wall for a three-run homer, starting what would be a great day. He singled in his final three atbats, stole two bases, drove in four runs and scored three more times, twice by inducing balks while on third base.

fielder that day and later Robinson's teammate in Brooklyn. remembers the performance well.

films and we even got an early in the spring. start on the first game of the season for next year."

only young people associated with es said. "Everyday in practice, he's the linebacker position at Iowa this running back and forth and tap-

"We'd watch old films from last season. Bret Bielema, a 1992 Iowa year, to see what people did wrong graduate, joined the Hawkeye and right. We'd also watch NFL coaching staff as linebacker coach

"I loved coach Brashier to death and I'll miss him, but coach Biele-Hughes and Rollins won't be the ma is exciting to be around," Hugh-

ping you on the head. He brings a lot of excitement and enthusiasm.

will lead to a successful season.

"You've got to play your best every week and hopefully things will turn out for the best."

#### **JACKIE ROBINSON**

clutching my bag and worrying.

According to reports of the game, a .349 average. he received polite applause in his first at bat and then grounded out against left-hander Warren

George Shuba, the Royals left

He batted behind Robinson.

"He just had a great game," Shuba said from Mobile, Ala,. where he was on a trip. "I was the fortunate one. He batted second and I batted third, and when he hit the home "We needed a job. We had just run everybody was looking to see if a white guy was going to shake his had no savings. There weren't a lot hand. Hell, he was on our side, wasn't he? No problem."

Shuba said Robinson never Jackie Robinson, who was then stopped hitting that season and won the International League batting title with what he recalled as

At the same time, Rachel Robinson said her husband was also coming to grips with being more than a ballplayer on his way to the

'As we went from ballpark to ballpark and black fans began to fill the stands in unprecedented ways and reacted very vocally to anything he did, it became clear to us that he was carrying the aspirations of our race on his shoulders," she said. "He began to feel that keenly, and he knew if he failed that it would set back social progress for God knows how long. If he was simply doing it for him-

self, the pressure would have been much different."

Shuba marvels at Robinson's 1946 season.

"Most of us players could not comprehend that he was able to perform so magnificently under such tremendous pressure," Shuba said. "He certainly had a great first year in Montreal and I think it was almost more important than the one in '47, his first in the majors. He could have hit .220 or got beaned or got injured and not played a lot of games. But everything went right. If he had hit .210 with Montreal, who knows?"

The first year paved the way for a Hall of Fame career that included Rookie of the Year honors in 1947 and a National League MVP award in 1949, when Robinson led the league with a .342 average.

Robinson retired after the 1956 season. A severe diabetic, he died of a heart attack in 1972, a year after his son died in an automobile accident.

Rachel Robinson doesn't torture herself wondering how much money her husband would have made playing today.

Hughes hopes that excitement

I'm glad he played in the era he did," she said. "I think the game is different. The relationship with the fans is different. It was a very rich period in baseball and I'm glad we had that experience."

Robinson encountered discrimination and was angered and frustrated by it. He never spoke out early in his career because of an agreement he had with Dodgers executive Branch Rickey.

He did just before he died, but Rachel Robinson said he was more frustrated than bitter.

"He was disappointed he didn't see more progress," said Rachel Robinson, who runs the Jackie Robinson Foundation, a not-forprofit national educational foundation that has provided college scholarships to more than 400 students since its inception in 1973.

When asked about Robinson's legacy, Rachel Robinson recalled something he once said.

"Life is not important except in its impact on the lives of others," she said. "The feeling that an individual who is committed and will persevere can make a difference is part of his legacy."

#### **MEN'S TRACK**

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19 by Track and Field Stats, which is put out by Gary Verigin.

"We knew we were capable of running those times, but not this early," McGhee said. "The guys want to do well so they're pumped up about what they're doing. I think it's more of a mental thing because we haven't really worked out the way we want to."

The early success has come as no surprise to Rozell, who knew the potential this team had.

"It was expected to come," the sophomore from Chicago said. "I guess when we get in front of competition and know we need to step up, we take care of business."

But, with most of that business taking place in states like California and Arizona, all of the accomplishments went seemingly unnoticed. Finally, all that will change.

A new clay surface is now in place and the Hawkeyes are ready

to test their talents in front of a hometown crowd. For the first time since 1993, the Iowa track team will host a home outdoor meet this Saturday. Competition will begin

We're excited about having good athletes to present to an otherwise interesting football weekend," Wheeler said. "We've got a few things that we're worried about, but at the same time we're enjoying having everybody at home."

But not everybody is enjoying being at home. Page said he would prefer to run the Mt. Sac Relays in Pomona, Cal., this weekend.

"I wish I could say there was excitement going into my first home meet, but I wish I was going to Mt. Sac where there is a lot more top competition," the senior from Phoenix, Ariz., said.

Page will have Michigan State's Brad Fields, one of the nation's premier sprinters to push him, but not nearly the competition he

would face in California.

But this isn't the only damper that has been put on Page's and a few other Hawkeyes' seasons.

Even though they have dominated their opponents all season long, the Iowa relay teams are still not getting the respect they feel they deserve. With other teams turning in false times, the Hawkeyes are often bumped into the outside lanes of their 4x100 and 4x400meter relays.

"I don't know what it is," Rozell said. "It might be a conspiracy against Iowa. Every time we hit those major meets, we get stuck out in those poor lanes. We just use it as a motivator because we know we can beat the teams inside."

Page admits the team has begun to get respect form its peers, but is still not receiving it from race offi-

"We have gotten some respect after (last) weekend (at the Searay Relays) because people came out

just to watch Iowa," he said. "A lot of teams wanted to see what Iowa is all about. They decided we're no joke, that we're for real. We're all about business now. We truly have one of the top sprint crews in the nation.

The Hawkeyes seem to have mastered the art of using that lack of respect to their advantage. "Keep disrespecting us," Page

said. "Keep putting all these other teams in the good lanes. We just keep making them look dumb.'

Although Iowa will undoubtedly get the respect it deserves at home, there is some added pressure to having a home meet for at least one Hawkeye - Trowers.

"I think it puts just a little more pressure on me because (people) read about me in the paper and they hear things," Trowers said. You want to live up to their expectations, but it also helps us out because we have people that are actually cheering for us.

### SNIDER

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the sideline - injury free, of course.

But even with Matt Sherman and the gang counting down the minutes until the Barnstormers take the field at Carver (Yes, there is now a "field" in Carver), Hawkeye fans will still have something

to keep them interested. The game will offer a golden opportunity to see the future of Iowa football. Last year, Ed Gibson stole the show. The sophomore from Davenport made 14 tackles playing for the losing white squad, returned a kickoff 94-yards for a touchdown

and picked off a pass. Not to be outdone, Jared DeVries showed the world he was ready to become a force for the Hawkeyes on defense. DeVries picked up four

sacks in the game, foreshadowing his MVP performance at the Sun Bowl. Just to keep things interesting

this year, I offer you a list of players to watch this Saturday.

The biggest hole the Hawkeyes have to fill this year is replacing Scott Slutzker at tight end. Look for Chris Knipper and Zeron Flemister to battle it out for that

With an extra year in the program, Knipper has the inside edge and according to Fry hasn't dropped a ball all spring, but Flemister is coming on fast. Both tight ends should see action this

Two other holes the Hawkeyes have to fill are the losses of Casey Wiegmann at center and Matt Purdy at left guard.

Senior Bill Reardon will get the nod at center and sophomore-to-be Matt Reischl will take over for Purdy. Reardon joined the Hawkeyes as a walk-on four years ago and worked his way up to the hardest position on the offensive line.

Another player to keep your eye on is a familiar one for Hawkeye fans — quarterback Ryan Driscoll. Fry said Driscoll has "made an allout effort to beat Sherman out." and is vying for a lot more playing time in his senior season.

At fullback, Rodney Filer is out, which means Burger has the No. 1 spot all to himself, but Aaron Granquist, a senior from Osage, Iowa, is coming on strong in an effort to earn more playing time his senior season.

Another pleasant surprise for the Hawkeyes in the backfield has ty.

been former Iowa City City High standout Rob Thein. Fry said Thein has had an excellent spring and could see action at fullback and running back for the Hawkeyes.

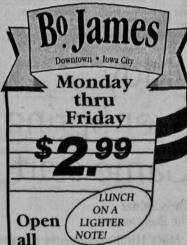
On the defensive side of the ball, Aron Klein will take over for Lloyd Bickham at nose guard and Matt Hughes will fill Bobby Diaco's vacant linebacker position.

Other defenders to keep your eye on include Eric Thigpen, who is vying for time at both safety positions and Matt Bowen, a freshman who came in as a quarterback and is now the team's No. 2 strong safe-

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### **NHL Playoffs**



Florida's Tom Fitzgerald, left, slams Boston's Adam Oates into the boards during first period NHL playoff action in Miami Wednesday.

### **Victorious Detroit** refuses to ease up

**Associated Press** 

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings, seeking their first Stanley Cup since 1955, scored three goals in a 2:21 span of the third period and beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-1 Wednesday night in the first game of their Western Conference

Kris Draper, Viacheslav Fetisov, Greg Johnson and Paul Coffey Blackhawks 4, Flames 1 scored for Detroit, which won an regular season. Alexei Zhamnov scored for Winnipeg.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series will be played Friday night at Joe Louis Arena.

The Jets scored on their first shot, halfway through the first period. It was still 1-0 after two periods, marking the first time since Feb. 24 against Tampa Bay, that the high-powered Red Wings went two periods without scoring. Capitals 6, Penguins 4

PITTSBURGH - Todd Krygier scored twice during an improbable four-goal Washington comeback and the Capitals overcame two Petr Nedved goals in 11 seconds to beat the Pittsburgh Pen- their Eastern Conference series. guins 6-4 Wednesday night in Game 1 of their playoff series.

The Capitals, the second-lowest scoring team left in the playoffs, scored the final five goals after the heavily favored Penguins 29th consecutive appearance. opened a 4-1 lead.

shut out Pittsburgh for the fina 28:51 after Jim Carey was lifted as the Capitals beat the Penguins in Game 1 of a playoff series for the fifth consecutive time. Pittsburgh rallied from the first-game losses to win three of the teams' other four series since 1991.

Krygier's goal at 12:26 of the third period proved to be the game winner. Dale Hunter grabbed the puck in the near corner after goaltender Tom Barrasso couldn't clear it and fed to Kry-

gier in the slot. Michael Pivonka scored an empty-net goal with 4.7 seconds remaining for Washington, which

held Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, the NHL's two top scorers, to a total of three assists.

The Penguins grabbed an early 2-0 lead on Nedved's two goals against the Capitals, whose 234 regular-season goals were the second lowest among the 16 playoff qualifiers and were 128 fewer than Pittsburgh scored.

CHICAGO - Joe Murphy, com-NHL-record 62 games during the ing off a disappointing regular season, opened the playoffs with two goals and an assist as the Blackhawks defeated the Calgary Flames 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Flames held Chicago to five goals in going 2-0-2 against them this season, and they'll try to recapture that defensive form in Game 2 on Friday. The best-of-7 series shifts to Calgary for games Sunday and Tuesday.

Panthers 6, Bruins 3
MIAMI — Ray Sheppard had two goals and an assist as the Florida Panthers, playing the first playoff game in franchise history, beat the Boston Bruins 6-3 Wednesday night in the opener of

Goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck had 42 saves while Stu Barnes and Robert Svehla each had two assists as the Panthers humbled the Bruins, who are making their

The Panthers scored three goals Backup goaltender Olaf Kolzig in a 67-second span in the first Boston penalties to keep momentum going their way.

Rick Tocchet had two goals for Boston - each assisted by Adam Oates and Ray Bourque. The Bruins outshot Florida 45-30 but were their own worst enemy.

Game 2 won't be played until Monday at Miami Arena. The long delay is due to three Garth Brooks concerts and an NBA game at the Panthers' home.

Florida balked at playing the second game sooner in Boston, and it was easy to see why as the team came out fired up before its home fans.

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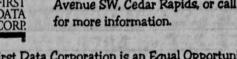
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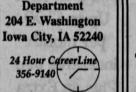
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NON-SMOKER, neat, May/ Augus free, close to campus, room fur-nished, \$247 plus utilities. 338-1938.

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GRADUATE student needs female roommate. By Carver, \$262,50/month. 337-6088.

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ROOMMATE(S) for fall. Off can ROOM for student boy. On campus A/C and cooking privileges. On bustoute. 337–2573. ous, big bedrooms, two bath, looking for somewhat serious person/ couple to split rent/ utilities. Call 358-8576. ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up in-formation on front door at 414 E.Mar-SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400. ket. E.O.H.

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OWN bedroom with bathroom. Laundry, non-smoker, by Dental Building. 351-9155. OWN room in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment on North John-son. W/D, A/C, and May free. \$150 month. 338–0139. lease, \$195 and \$225 plus 1/3 utilities 337-6089.

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AVAILABLE May 15. Two bedroom, A/C, parking, garbage disposal, deck, W/D in building, all appliances, \$595/month plus utilities. Call 339-0953, leave message.

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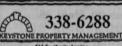
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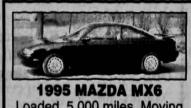
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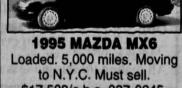


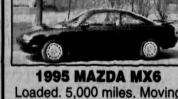
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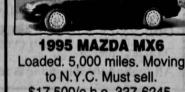
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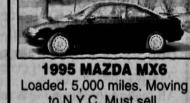




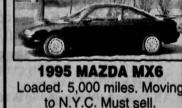






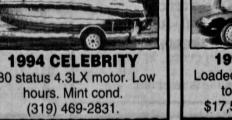


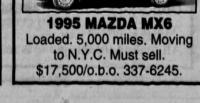












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### **Sports**

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Sosa sees double against Cincy

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa, who struck out five times in a game earlier in the week, hit a pair of two-run homers, including one in

son came off Johnny Ruffin (0-1), who walked Mark Grace to open

Turk Wendell (1-0) pitched two hitless innings of relief for the win. Dodgers 11, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Delino DeShields led off the game with a homer, and doubled and singled in a seven-run fourth inning and four Los Angeles pitchers combined on a three-hitter as the Dodgers routed the San Francisco Giants 11-2 Wednesday.

Padres 11, Rockies 6

DENVER - Marc Newfield had four hits and four RBI - both career highs - to power the Padres' 17-hit attack.

Newfield's three-run homer in the fourth helped the Padres take an 8-2 lead. Starting all three games of the series in left field in place of the injured Rickey Henderson, Newfield went 8-for-13 in the series with two homers and seven RBI.

Astros 7, Mets 5

NEW YORK - Jeff Bagwell hit three-run homer and an RBI double, and Derek Bell had a solo homer as Houston swept a twogame series from New York. **Braves 4, Marlins 2** 



**Associated Press** 

MILWAUKEE - Jose Valentin

matched his career high with four

RBI and the Milwaukee Brewers

chased David Cone early in an 8-4

victory over the New York Yankees

Wednesday for a sweep of their

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dave

Martinez and Harold Baines home-

red as Alex Fernandez stayed

unbeaten at Kansas City, leading

the Chicago White Sox over the

Royals 3-1 Wednesday night.

two-game series.

White Sox 3, Royals 1

-Sosa's fourth homer of the sea- Giants manager Dusty Baker exchanges words with the Dodgers in the bottom of the ninth after L.A. stole a base up 11-2.

> ATLANTA - Chipper Jones breaking a rib in an auto accident doubled in two runs during a four- during spring training, allowed run eighth inning Wednesday two hits in 6% innings, struck out night to send Greg Maddux and four and walked one. the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 win **Brewers 8, Yankees 4** over the Florida Marlins.

The Braves' rally gave the victory to an uncommonly wild Maddux (2-1), who allowed six hits, walked three and struck out five before being lifted for a pinch hitter in

Phillies 9, Expos 3

MONTREAL - Lenny Dykstra went 4-for-5 with two triples and Terry Mulholland beat Montreal again Wednesday night as the Phillies defeated the Expos 9-3. Cardinals 6, Pirates 1

St. LOUIS - Donovan Osborne retired 16 straight batters and Ray Lankford hit a 468-foot home run and doubled with the bases loaded Tuesday night, leading the St. Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates

Osborne (1-0) making his first start of the season, retired 16 straight before Orlando Merced homered with one out in the seventh. Osborne, who missed the first two weeks of the season after NBA ROUNDUP

### Houston becomes Indy's problem

**Associated Press** 

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Allan Houston scored 31 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 102-93 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

The Pacers have already clinched the third seed in the Eastern Conference, but the Pistons can finish anywhere from fourth to seventh.

This victory moved Detroit into a tie for fifth with Cleveland, a game behind New York and a game ahead of Atlanta.

Detroit led 50-45 at the half and increased the margin to 12 behind two of Houston's 3-pointers.

Ricky Pierce had six points in a 16-6 run that pulled the Pacers to 67-65 with 3:14 left in the third. Nets 107, Raptors 95

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. P.J. Brown scored a career-high 30 points and the New Jersey Nets snapped a seven-game losing streak in defeating the Toronto Raptors 107-95 on Wednesday

Shawn Bradley added 11 points, 10 rebounds and a career-high 12 blocks as the Nets broke their longest skid in three seasons and

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Acie Earl had 28 points for the Raptors, who dressed only eight players in losing their fourth straight and ninth in 11 games.

The player limitation caught up with Toronto down the stretch as the Nets scored nine straight points to turn a 91-89 lead into an 1-point advantage with 3:57 to go.

Williams finished with 16 points and Chris Childs added 15 before leaving early in the fourth quarter after being elbowed in the head by

Celtics 121, Bullets 106

LANDOVER, Md. - Todd Day scored 23 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics beat Washington 121-106 Wednesday night, eliminating the Bullets from the playoffs despite a career-high 40 points from Juwan

Dee Brown came off the bench to score 20 points for Boston, which won three-of-four in the season series against the Bullets. Rick Fox added 17 points.

76ers 90, Heat 86 PHILADELPHIA - Vernon Maxwell scored 31 points, includ-

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seconds, as the Philadelphia 76ers

defeated the Miami Heat 90-86 Wednesday night. The loss was a setback in Miami's bid for the eighth playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

The Heat now has a record of 41-39, while Charlotte is 40-39. Warriors 109, T'wolves 103

MINNEAPOLIS - Latrell Sprewell scored 31 points, one short of his season high, and Joe Smith and Jerome Kersey each had double-doubles as Golden State stayed in the Western Conference playoff race with a 109-103 victory over Minnesota.

Smith had 21 points and 10 rebounds and Kersey added 13 points and 14 boards as the Warriors won for the fifth time in seven games and spoiled Minnesota's final home game.

Golden State trails Sacramento by 1½ games in the race for the final Western Conference playoff

The Kings played a late game against Phoenix Wednesday, then play host to the Warriors.



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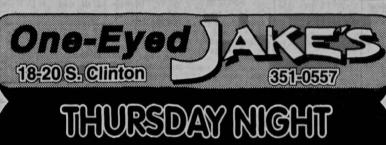


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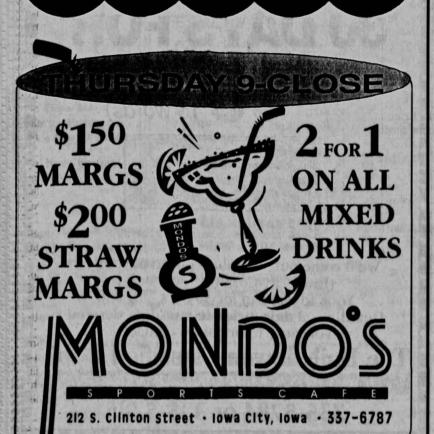
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> recorded vocal tracks for "Eleanor Rigby" album 20 years ago:

scored her first country-chart hit with "Together Again." And Barbara Walters accepted an offer to co-anchor the "ABC Evening News" with Harry becoming netfirst full-time evening anchorwoman at a reported salary of \$1 million a year. 10 years ago: The artist then known as Prince simultaneously topped three U.S.

charts - pop, dance and R&B - for the third with his single. Spoken 10

'A lot of people assumed, because I was dumb. I had an agent who even talked slowly to me. She thought otherwise I wouldn't understand.' Shepherd, then

- Actress Cybill co-star of the hit TV series "Moonlighting," now of the hit CBS sitcom "Cybill."

**Bad Hair** 

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from Soul

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Day parodies

Birthday Bio Patti LuPone played Eva Peron in the Broadway production of "Evita," about Argentinian dictator Juan Perón and his wife, from September 1979 to June 1983. The film version of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical that stars Madonna is currently in production in

Birthdays: Today: **Actor James** Woods, 49; actor Eric Roberts, 40; Les Pattinson of Echo and the Bunnymen, 38; TV talk show host Conan O'Brien, 33; actress Jane Leeves of "Frais-





previews



Black Action Theatre presents:

he UI Black Action Theatre class usually studies beginning acting

using African and African-American texts, but this semester the

class focused on the European tradition of children's folk literature,

As a result, "The Chil'ren's Tale" will be presented this weekend in The-

Harriette Pierce, a UI visiting assistant professor in African-American

World Studies and teacher of the class, said her students pooled their

The play will incorporate a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale and the

Mother Goose nursery rhyme "There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a

The students worked on several traditional tales throughout the semes-

energy and enthusiasm to produce "a very entertaining product."

"The Chil'ren's Tale" to unify the work the class had done.

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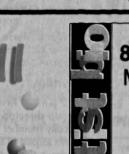
and Saturday "Soul of the Game," Saturday

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**Emmylou Harris** 

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#### ter, and Ruthina West, a UI sophomore in the class, wrote the script for In the past, Pierce's class has not been involved in Black Action Theatre productions, and this is the first time she has asked her students to com-Goose A joint project of the African-American World Studies Program and the Department of Theatre Arts, Black Action Theatre has also been supportnursery The play will be performed Friday at 6 and 8 p.m.; and Saturday at 1:30 and rhyme 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the

### ian Andersen fairy tale and a Mother

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There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children, she didn't know what to do. She gave them some broth without any bread. She whipped them all soundly and put them to

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#### **CD** Review

### 'Weird Al' takes on TLC, Coolio in new effort

Bad Hair Day Weird Al Yankovic The master of pop parody,

"Weird Al" Yankovic, is at it Yankovic culls recent "alternative" smashes, transforms them and creates his most solid, humorous work yet. Bad Hair Day is a jolly pleasure because the pokes he makes at MTV-established successes are

definite bull's eyes Half of the album parodies everything from Coolio to Soul Asylum. "Amish Paradise" is a deliciously sacrilegious twist on Coolio's hit "Gangsta's Paradise." Yankovic slowly raps: "I'm the pious little guy the little Amlettes wanna be like/On my knees day and night/Scorin' points for the after life/So don't be so vain and whiny/Or else, my brother, I might have to get

medieval on your heinie." "Cavity Search" depicts Yankovic at the dentist to the tune of U2's "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me." Yankovic complains about various oral maladies and then expertly mimics the songs cho-



rus singing "Numb me, drill me/Floss me, bill me."

Yankovic also challenges Forrest Gump" by duplicating The Presidents of the United States of America's "Lump." He recalls the humorous spots in the film and uses the catchy tune to say, "Is this Gump out of his head?/I think so/Is this Gump really brain dead?/I think so/Did this Gump make lots of bread? I think so ..."

Perhaps the greatest achievement of Bad Hair Day is Yankovic's bizarre ability to keep his finger on pop music's pulse and make it funny. "The

Alternative Polka" churns out 11 recent MTV Buzz Clips to a skittish beat and frantic accordion. The song is the best on the album, especially due to the Hanna-Barbera sound effects replacing the expletive found in Nine Inch Nails' "Closer."

The rest of Bad Hair Day contains moderately funny Yankovic wackiness and a few other parodies. Giving away the other parodies would ruin the fun of the album, but if contemporary silliness and Dr. Demento fare are your listening style, Bad Hair Day is a real treat.

## Band of brothers ready

On TV

If you missed it the first time ...

Once again, tonight's NBC power line-up is filled with re-runs. Only Caroline in the City" and "Boston Common" will boast new episodes.

On "Friends," Phoebe meets with her grandmother (7 p.m.). "ER" 's sec-

ond season reruns begin tonight, with the first appearances of Carrie Weaver (Laura Innes) and Harper Tracy (ex-"90210" guest star Christine

For more weekend TV updates see page 4C.

## to light up Gunnerz

**Lesley Kennedy** The Daily Iowan

hey've won respect from members of Soul Asylum, The Jayhawks and Wilco, and critics have compared them to early R.E.M. and Matthew

With acclaim like that, The Wonsers, three brothers from Appleton, Wis., have a lot to live up to. But one listen to the group's latest CD, You never knew me when i was young, proves the band is ready to live up to lofty expectations.

The Wonsers will stop in at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., Friday night as the opening act for Tim Mahoney and the Meanies.

The Van Dyke brothers, who now call Minneapolis home, have been playing regular shows at local music

They have worked on recordings with Matt Wilson (Trip Shakespeare, Polara), and have also been performing as his back-up band. In return, Wilson has been joining The Wonsers onstage as an additional gui-

tar player. The Wonsers' live shows are a unique blend of energy, good music and crazy antics. The band's songs are pure yet stunning, and are full of meaning. The vocals are smooth, the hooks grab you and the lyrics are

Drummer Peter Van Dyke, the oldest brother, has said his influences come from artists favored by his

father - Neil Diamond, Cat Stevens and The Beatles. "The biggest influences really have nothing to do

with music though," he said. "What you find significant in your life is what influences you the most."

The Twin Cities Reader called The Wonsers' debut self-titled CD a sneak attack:

"The sound is Violent Femmes with the tempo braked and the edge sanded off. The recorded presentation is stripped down to the extreme. Few bands this early in development write songs that survive such unadorned arrangements, but The Wonsers have some genuine gems on their list already."

### **Arts Calendar**





The Motion Poets, a Minneapolis jazz band, will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30

Marble Orchard will play with BurntMcMelbaToast tonight at the 'Que Sports Bar, 221 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Garden of Rabbits and Dave Moore

will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Sabor Latino will play at Gabe's, 330

#### E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Friday Dave Moore will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Tim Mahoney and the Meenies will perform with The Wonsers at Gunnerz

Pompeii V and Groove Yard will play at The 'Que at 9 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at Gabe's at

9:30 p.m. The Blues Instigators will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington

Keith Haworth will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

#### Saturday

Dave Moore will perform at the Sanc-

tuary at 9:30 p.m. Sexual Buddah and Clockwerk Orange will play at The 'Que at 9 p.m. Family Groove Company and Green

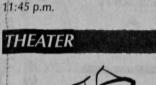
Light Bus Driver will play at Gunnerz at Orquesta de Salsa will play at Gabe's

at 9:30 p.m. Marti Stevens and her band will per-

form at The Mill at 9 p.m. Ron Jones will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-

Jeff Taylor will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-

#### 11:45 p.m.



Tonight

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

### Friday

6 p.m. - Black Action Theatre will present "The Chil'ren's Tale" in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are

8 p.m. — "The Chil'ren's Tale" 8 p.m. - "All in the Timing"

Saturday

1:30 p.m. - "The Chil'ren's Tale" 3:30 p.m. — "The Chil'ren's Tale" 8 p.m. - "All in the Timing"

### Sunday

2 p.m. - "All in the Timing"

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TONIGHT 9:30 pm

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Friday

8 p.m. — Pianist Eric Le Van will give a free recital as a guest of the UI School of Music in Clapp Recital Hall.

8 p.m. — The UI Percussion Ensemble will feature violinist Don Haines with an unusual combination of instruments in its concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Alana Marie Madon will perform a senior violin recital at Harper Hall in the Voxman Music Building. Free.

#### Sunday

2 p.m. - Renaissance Voices, a vocal group directed by UI School of Music iculty member Michael Eckert, will perform as part of the Music in the Museum series in the UI Museum of Art. Free.

3 p.m. — Ching-Chu Hu will present a Master of Arts Composition Recital at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

8 p.m. -The Jazz Lab Band, one of the ensembles from the jazz studies program at the UI School of Music, will present a free concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

#### Wednesday

8:30 p.m. - Cellist Janet Horvath and pianist **Arthur Rowe** will present a guest recital in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

9:30 p.m. — The lowa Jazztet, a seven-member jazz ensemble of the UI music faculty, graduate students and alumni, will perform at the Sanctuary. Cover will be charged.

#### LECTURES

#### Wednesday

8 p.m. — New York sculptor David Nyzio will present a public lecture on his work in Room E109 of the UI Art Build-

#### MISCELLANEOUS



8:45-10 p.m. — The UI Synchronized Swimming Club will perform at the Fieldhouse Pool. Free.

#### EXHIBITIONS



"New Work Since Then," mixedmedia work by Iowa artists David Kamm, Ann Klingensmith and Lisa Parker, is on display at Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through May 5. New works by Loret Mast, featuring

four bold, black and white, ink and brush paintings and smaller-scale watercolors, will be on display at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, Inc., 110 E. Washington St., through July 30.

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

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

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

Tinda Lwimba: A Contemporary Zairian Painter," an exhibition of works



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### **Motion Poets**

plays and writes in the original "alternative" unique energy and tonal sound.

Minneapolis's Motion Poets will return to lowa idiom ... jazz. From odd-metered rhthyms to City tonight for a show at The Sanctuary Restau- motown grooves, bebop to modern chamber rant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. The young sextet music, the Motion Poets negotiate style with a

by Laurent Tinda Lwimba, will be on dis-**MOTION PICTURES** play through May 26 at the Museum of

A group exhibit of work especially suitable for the home will be on display at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through May 31.

#### FILM



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#### Tonight

7 p.m. — "The Music Room" 9 p.m. — "Special Treatment"

#### Friday

7 p.m. — "A Time for Justice" 7 p.m. - "JLG by JLG"

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Monday 7:30 p.m. — "Mr. Arkadin"

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7 p.m. — "Two Friends"

9 p.m. — "The Secret of Roan Inish"

#### "Executive Decision" \*\*

Probably the most notable feature of this surprisingly action-less action film is that Steven Seagal gets blown away about 30 minutes into the movie. Then Kurt Russell takes over, which would be a good thing, except I like my action heroes a little goofy, like Seagal. The movie's another "Die Hard on a Plane" (at least the third in the last five years, if I'm not mistaken). The suspense sequences are engrossing enough, but it's definitely a little on the generic side. Docked a notch for being the eight-jillionth film to feature stereotyped Arabs hijacking a 747.

#### "Fear" \*\*1/2

At first this seems like your average direct-to-video thriller, with its cookiecutter plot (dear, old dad must protect virginal daughter when mysterious boyfriend turns out to be a psycho), novelty stars (Mark Wahlberg - you know, Marky Mark - and Alyssa Milano) and look-alike supporting cast (Reese Witherspoon looks sorta like Alicia Silverstone; William Petersen looks like a cross between George Clooney and William Shatner). It is trash, but by the end, it becomes very enjoyable trash. It does contain a genuinely funny gross-out involving the family pooch, but the humor is mostly unintentional, I think. In any case, the crowd I saw it with was laughing hysterically. Inexplicably, this was "directed" by James Foley ("Glengar-ry Glen Ross," "Six Degrees of Separa-

#### "Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco" \*1/2

This is now a post-"Babe" world, and a trio of talking animals that don't move their lips just won't do anymore. I got some minor pleasure from such borderline-surreal moments as when a dog tells her romantic partner they should just be friends, but I need these kind of small pleasures because, for some reason, I feel I have to see every movie that comes to town. You don't.

### "A Family Thing" \*\*1/2

This horribly-titled, low-key drama stars Robert Duvall as Earl Pilcher, a backwoods Arkansan who discovers his mother is not the woman who raised him but a black servant who his father raped and died in childbirth. Earl, a casual racist, then zooms to Chicago to find his brother-in-law, a widowed policeman (James Earl Jones) who lives with his sassy blind aunt (Irma Hall) and grown son (Michael Beach). You never know quite where the plot of this movie is going to go next, and it has a nice, restrained style. But, like its obvious predecessor, "Driving Miss Daisy," it could have used

a little more pizzazz, more - I don't know - danger. What little there is is mostly provided by Hall, who steals every scene she's in.

### "James and the Giant Peach"

Compared to "The Nightmare Before Christmas," this is a disappointment. The story, based on the classic Roald Dahl

children's book, is functional, but doesn't deliver on its promising premise. The puppet animation is wonderfully detailed and livid, but unfortunately it only comprises around 45 minutes of the film's running time. And the live-action sections that open and close the story are despite their clever stylization, complete disasters. That said, fans of animation would be foolish to pass this up.

#### "Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy" \*\*1/2

This really is a very strange movie. Instead of using a typical recycled comedy plot — a la just about all of the SNL movies - "Kids in the Hall" came up with an unusual yarn about a prozac-like wonder drug, called Gleemonex, that cures depression all too well. Then the movie wanders around for a while, passing through sketch after sketch until it shudders to a halt. Each Kid plays about six or eight characters, which is fun, and while there are no outright belly laughs to be had, the whole thing is pretty amusing, or at the very least, interesting. I was laughing on the inside.

#### "Primal Fear" \*\*\*

I really enjoyed this trashy thriller about a headline-chasing superstar lawyer (Richard Gere) who chooses to defend a dimwitted altar boy (Edward Norton) accused of chopping up an archbishop into little bits. I didn't believe any of it for a minute, yet I didn't mind at all mostly because the director, Gregory Hoblit ("NYPD Blue"), keeps things moving and Gere and Norton's performances are both electrifying. This is the kind of courtroom drama that relies on clichés, but takes care to make the characters vivid enough to pull us through. My only complaint is that it doesn't quite transcend the genre.

#### "Sgt. Bilko" \*\*\*

Why is this comedy, based on the classic TV series, easily better than every other comedy released this year? No. 1: It's about characters who outsmart, rather than outdumb, other characters. No. 2: It has Steve Martin, who seems really happy to have escaped the "Father of the Bride" franchise. No. 3: It has this great premise — an Army sergeant who gambles, parties and literally steals from the Army has to overcome obstacles so he can keep on gambling, partying and stealing from the Army. Why, it's almost ... subversive.

Capsule reviews by Mark Pittillo

#### ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in the EightyHours section. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date. Use back of slip if needed. Please print clearly.

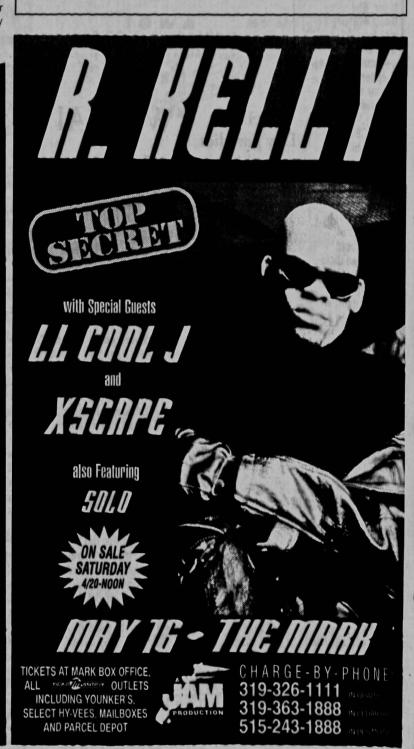
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Special to The Daily Iowan

About 10 months ago, the members of Iowa City band Marble Orchard realized they were in a dysfunctional relationship - with their music.

The revelation came during a time when the band was taking a hiatus from performing while breaking in a new bass player.

"Taking some time off to evaluate what you're doing musically is kind of like waking up in bed next to someone," lead guitarist George Stone said. "You kind of turn and look at it and if you can't live with it, you've got to do something about it."

Marble Orchard's move toward what the group calls a more "mature" sound was facilitated by the musical experience and knowledge it gained while playing in Iowa City for more than a year prior to the arrival of bassist Benjamin Zoss, who served as a catalyst for a change in the Marble Orchard sound. You can hear the band tonight when it plays with Burnt-McMelbaToast at the 'Que Sports Bar, 221 Iowa Ave.

"The change of having Benjamin in the band has created a much dif-

parts and he's made a big difference in what we do and how we do it."

The band's music is still often raw and primal, but it now has more texture, depth and complexity. Lead singer Dustin Martin said the "Seattle-sound" label attached to the band is no longer applicable.

"Are we like Alice in Chains anymore?" Martin asked. "No. Our use of melody and harmony is much different. And our speed? The new people who saw us six months ago of audience involvement. certainly are missing out on what's happening now."

What's happening now is that Marble Orchard is playing a constantly-evolving hard-changing brand of edgy alternative rock. At a time when many local bands seem to be consumed by the trend toward funk and groove, Marble Orchard has refused to change its distinctly harder sound.

"We're really trying to be representative of who we are as opposed to what is around us," Stone said. "We're making a conscious effort to dig into what we have to say."

that the band's music is not conducive to dancing.

- feel like they have enough connection that they can come up and enjoy themselves and let go," he said.

The metamorphosis of the band has not been limited to its music. Once the kind of act that felt its only duty while on stage was to play songs well, Marble Orchard now finds a variety of ways to entertain its audiences. In addition to a more energetic stage presence, the shows possess an anything-goes feel which songs, especially, are faster. The has resulted in some strange cases

> Whether it's climbing on stage to gyrate to their favorite songs or pelting drummer Dave Christian with chunks of bread during a band-instigated food fight, audience members often find Marble Orchard to be highly interactive.

You want to bring them in and make them feel like they're a part of the show, too," Stone said.

Members of the band are quick to

point out their new attitude of showmanship has not come at a price to the performance of their music. To the contrary, the members of the band are more dedicated than Martin said he rejects the notion ever to playing their music well.

"We're serious now," Stone said. "We've pretty much made a career ferent chemistry," Stone said. "We "I like to have people come up and choice that this is what we're going are definitely a summation of our dance and feel like they can do that to do."

### Gales Brothers resurface with new CD

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**Left Hand Brand** The Gales Brothers

Five years ago, Eric Gales was hailed as the new Hendrix prodigy. But after Gales' critically acclaimed CD Resurrection was released, he virtually vanished.

However, the time away has defi-tune and make it their own. nitely paid off because his recent return with his two older brothers, Manuel and Eugene, is a masterpiece. The Gales Brothers' Left Hand Brand fuses three understat- responsibilities of being a father and ed talents into a barrage of convinc-

ing blues and lethal guitar prowess. The diplomatic responsibilities of the group are evident in "Hand Me Camel cigarette pack in the Down." Trading off vocals and licks, the verses progress from older brother to younger brother and each like it's time for Daddy to whoop verse conveys power, power and more power. The song is vicious.

hard rockers. When Eric Gales states "I'll let my six-string talk for me," he damn well means it. Imagine a reggae version of The Romantics' "Talking In Your Sleep," complete This CD is strong and with crisp guitars and keyboards. best release this year. The Gales Brothers take a fluffy '80s

The Gales Brothers cast aside tired themes that riddle the blues in the humorous lines of "Worried Man." Manuel Gales sings about the a man. He shows concern for his children singing: "Went to the mall for a few hours and came back/Noticed a trash/Now I know I smoke Salems and it would hurt me to ask/Looks

some ass/I'm a worried man ... The only misstep on Left Hand "Talk Is Cheap" is built to satisfy Brand is "Sign Of The Times" and that's only due to the cliché-laden lyrics teamed with a blah jazzy approach that waits to unload heavy guitars at the song's finish. This CD is strong and could be the

**Todd Norden** 

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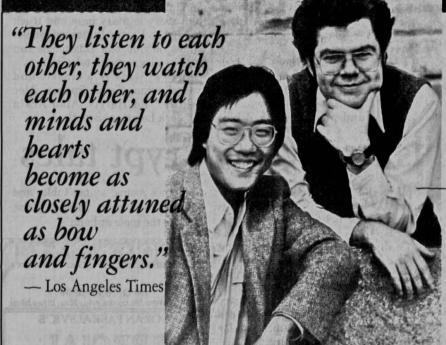
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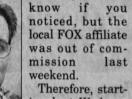
### **EightyHours**

### More re-runs slated for NBC tonight

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

I don't know how many people noticed, but most of my tube picks

last weekend were on FOX. Also, I don't



ing last Wednesday, none of you saw "90210," "The X-Files" or "The Simpsons."

I apologize that I recommended shows on a network whose local affiliate was too inept to bring them to you. But rest assured, they did receive a good tongue-lashing.

Moving on to this weekend ... Thursday night NBC is all reruns, except for "Caroline in the City" and "Boston Common." The "Friends" rerun features "Mrs. Roper," Audra Lindley, as Frances Buffay, grandmother of Phoebe (Lisa

Also, if you're looking for summer torians and players dubbed him and Jack Lemmon. See it!

rerun fun, "ER" 's second season "the black Babe Ruth." reruns begin tonight, with the first appearances of Carrie Weaver (Laura Innes) and Harper Tracy (ex-

"90210" guest star Christine Elise). The FOX weekend is also filled with reruns, including Friday's "X-Files" and Sunday's "The Simpsons." If the good people at "cool, cool FOX 28 and 40" had any decency, they would instead run last week's new episodes of both.

Now, moving on to special programming. Saturday night's HBO Original Movie, "Soul of the Game," should be a treat (7 p.m.). The story revolves around the three greatest stars of baseball's Negro Leagues.

Delroy Lindo ("Get Shorty," "Clockers") stars as the great Satchel Paige, a pitcher so cocky and arrogant that legend says he used to walk the bases loaded so he could strike out the side - truly a guy who could put his money where his mouth was.

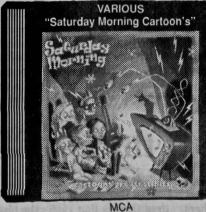
Along with Paige, there was Josh Gibson (Mykelti Williamson, "Bubba" from "Forrest Gump"). Gibson stars Pacino, Kevin Spacey, Alec could hit with such power that his- Baldwin, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin

And rounding out the trio is Jackie Robinson (Blair Underwood, "L.A. Law"), the man who broke the color barrier in the majors and one of the most beloved players of all time. Because of men like Robinson and Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey (Edward Herrmann, "The Lost Boys"), today we have superstars like Frank Thomas, Eddie Murray and Ken Griffey Jr.

Another treat this weekend should be TNT's TV premiere of 1992's "Glengarry Glen Ross" (Sunday, 9:15 p.m.). This drama, revolving around one day in the life of real estate salesmen, is a classic, earning Al Pacino an Oscar nomination.

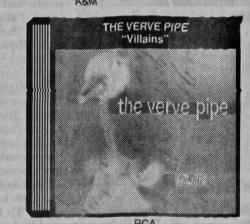
If you want true entertainment, rent it before you tune in Sunday. This 100 minute movie (minus commercials) contains more profanity than every military base and truck stop in the United States combined. I have no clue how this movie can be shown on network television.

Anyway, this is a classic and





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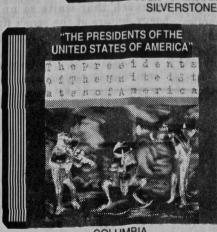
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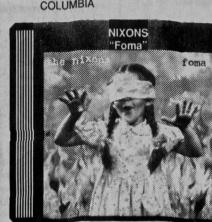
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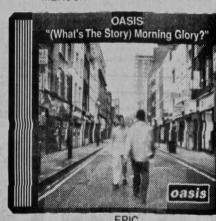
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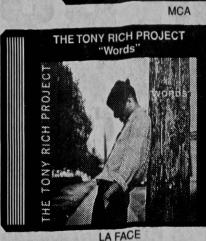
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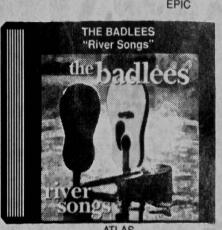


















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### Comic chills to invade Crypt tales

**Matt Wolf** 

**Associated Press** 

LONDON — The smoke machine was working overtime, lending a shroud-like haze to west London's Ealing Studio, and at least one of the stars was preparing to die twice.

But the prevailing tone on a winter afternoon was larky, not lurid, amid the ghostly atmospherics of the set for "A Fatal Caper." Inaugurating a new series of "Tales From the Crypt" on Home Box Office, "Caper" is as busy seeking laughs as it is sending chills.

It will be aired Friday at 9 p.m., with repeats Monday and Wednes-

The half-hour program stars Greg Wise and Natasha Richardson, two of Britain's comelier young performers, in a tongue-in-cheek entertainment that sends up the notorious ending of a recent Oscar-winning film. (To say which one would give the twist away.)

Veteran actor Leslie Phillips, 71, word, since Hoskins' camera pans

sand, whose three scheming children vie for his fortune. The direc- death is the topic at hand. tor is one Bob Hoskins, making his TV directing debut and appearing on screen to open and close the show as a lawyer far less kindly

"It's gonna be fun. Yeah, it's scary in certain ways, (but) we've had a great laugh doing it," an avuncular

Hoskins said during a lunch break. He said TV requires a speed not needed for his directing efforts on film to date - "The Raggedy Rawney" and a Canadian children's film, "The Rainbow."

"You do a movie, you give away a year of your life," said Hoskins, whose acting credits include his career-making performance in "Mona Lisa," for which he was nominated for an Oscar, as well as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," "Mermaids" and, most recently,

"Deadpan" seems the operative

plays the imperiled Lord Amper- conference rooms, seance tables and - 'natch - a crypt. In each place,

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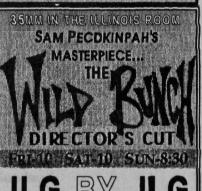
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