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Leaders meet to fight terrorism

Netanyahu, president agree that if Mideast wants 'peace, they must fight terrorism'

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at his side, President Clinton declared Monday that Israel should not have to make concessions for the Palestinians to halt attacks on civilians. "No one should ever have to bargain to be free from terrorism," Clinton said.

At the outset of a two-hour White House meeting with Netanyahu, the president renewed his call for a statement from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "zero tolerance" for terrorism.

Afterward, Clinton described his talks with Netanyahu as "very thorough," but there was no sign of a breakthrough.

"We discussed a number of ideas to move the peace process back on

track, assuming that the battle for terrorism is engaged effectively," Netanyahu said at a news conference.

"These are preliminary discussions. Nothing formal, nothing definitive was said. And I'm sure we'll have the opportunity to continue these exchange of views over the coming days and weeks."

Clinton said he would consider "any reasonable opportunity" to get peace talks up and going again. But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a summit meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat under U.S. auspices or make any other dramatic move right away.

"It's important not to jump into this," Clinton said. His chief mediator, Dennis Ross, also suggested there would be no quick fix and said the United States could not impose a solution.

"We can't wave a magic wand and

put things back on track," Ross said at the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby. "But we can serve as a bridge to put this process back on track."

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Jury to decide who will present Shaw case

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

The 1997 Johnson County grand jury will convene today in the shadow of a possible Iowa Supreme Court ruling determining just who will present them with the Eric Shaw case.

While the grand jury meets for the first time, the controversy surrounding who will bring Iowa City's high-profile case before them is heading toward an eventual resolution.

The state Supreme Court has agreed to begin looking into whether Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's 6th Judicial District, overstepped the limits of his power by appointing a special prosecutor to the grand jury that is expected to examine the Shaw case.

Bob Bremmer, spokesperson for the attorney general's office, said Eads' action falls outside his judicial jurisdiction.

"We asked the Supreme Court to review the judge's order because we feel it's not consistent with Iowa law and that he exceeded his authority in naming a special prosecutor," Bremmer said.

Shaw was shot and killed in August 1996 by Iowa City Police Department officer Jeffery Gillaspie. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Gillaspie acted negligently, but determined charges could not be filed against the officer, who immediately quit the force. Critics of White's decision charged that White's close professional relationship with the ICPD led to his decision not to prosecute.

Eads ordered the controversy by filing an order March 3 instructing White to convene the grand jury and direct an investigation into the Shaw case. Grand juries, which by law are convened every year, can consider recommendations about which cases they might investigate but are solely responsible for choosing which cases are brought before them. In his order, Eads also told White to remove himself from the investigation if he could not perform his duty, which White said he would not do.

On April 1, it was announced that Eads had appointed Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston special prosecutor to assist the grand jury in their expected examination of the Shaw case. The action prompted White to request Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller to challenge Eads' order. On April 3, the attorney general's office asked the Iowa Supreme Court to review Eads' decision.

While the Supreme Court has agreed to begin looking into the issue, Bremmer said their involvement so far is at a preliminary stage.

"There's about two or three levels," he said. "Right now (the Supreme Court) is saying, 'OK,

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'This is who I am and this is what I am'

UI students courageous enough to come out are at peace in Iowa City

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

With a sleek black dress and chic red hair, Mercedes struts into the room. Knowing onlookers recognize her true identity, she doesn't break her stride.

As she walks through the halls of the Union, confidence radiates with every step, as she denies even a glance of acknowledgment to those who can tell she really is a man.

Though the eyeliner, lipstick, powder and push-up bra create an illusion, the confidence underneath is real, and it belongs to UI freshman Greg Braden.

are open about their sexual identity, according to a report by the Rainbow Project Task Force, a committee formed by President Mary Sue Coleman. In fact, people who keep their sexual orientation a secret may face negative consequences such as limited relationships or destructive behaviors.

The committee, among other suggestions, recommended the UI place more emphasis on "inclusiveness" and "visibility." Some UI students agree the more out people there are, the less ignorance there will be.

"I'm out in all aspects of my life. I grew up in the closet and I almost died. For me, going back in the closet would be a kind of death for myself."

UI graduate student Dawn Atkins

That he is homosexual is not something Braden conceals. He said it's one of the first things he tells someone when he first meets them.

"I want them to know from the beginning that this is who I am and this is what I am, and both make up a very huge part of my life," he said. "I don't put labels on anyone when I first meet them, and I don't want anyone to false label me. I am who I am, and that's it."

Braden, who is gay, took his first step out of the closet in his early teens and hasn't looked back since. Although cross-dressing isn't necessarily connected with homosexuality, Braden's stint as Mercedes is one of the many ways he shows he is comfortable being "out" on the UI campus.

Coming out is hard to do

Many people in the UI community are not as comfortable, however. Students still in the closet may not be as successful as students who

harder for people to be prejudiced or homophobic if there's a larger population that's out," UI graduate student Chuck Dufano said.

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Braden first admitted his sexual identity to himself when he was 13, although he said he always had known there was something different about him. Two years later, he came out to his friends in high school, and a year after that, he



UI freshman Greg Braden (second from right), dressed in drag, sits with members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union Sunday night in the Union. "I am who I am, and that's it," Braden said.

told his parents he is gay.

"The easiest thing I ever had to do in the world was coming out to my friends," Braden said. "If I couldn't talk to my friends about my boyfriends or my daily life, then they weren't my real friends."

High school can be a rough time to disclose sexual orientation for gay/les/bi people, but Braden said he easily shrugged off the 10-12 verbal harassments per day and tried to focus on being himself, despite the adversity.

"I had no fear when I came here (to the UI)," Braden said. "I felt that if I could do it in high school, I could do it here."

Safety first

Kelly Willson, a senior staff psychologist with University Counseling Service, said people generally come out in college, or at a point where they feel they have a little independence.

"Students who are able to be out are going to be more comfortable with themselves and will allow others to see that sexual identity is just one part of who a person is," Willson said. "It's up to the student to feel comfortable to be out, but it's more important for the environment to be safe so that students can

Consider This

Questions to think about before coming out of the closet:

- Are you sure about your sexual identity?
- Do you have support?
- Is this a safe person to talk to?
- Is this your decision?
- Do you have available resources?

Source: University Counseling Services

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Law school art draws controversy

Lack of diversity among paintings sparks students to change decor

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

The first time UI law student Julie Ralston walked the halls of the Boyd Law Building she noticed something strange — none of the portraits on the walls represented someone like her.

They were all portraits of white men.

It was at that moment that Ralston, an Asian-American, began wondering why the paintings on the second floor of the law building exclude women and people of color from its main decor, when the law school is 45 percent women and 25 percent people of color.

"I wanted some kind of change in the law-school decor that would represent the diversity of the law school," Ralston said.



Pictured are three of the 22 portraits hanging on the second floor of the Boyd Law Building that have raised objections because they all depict white men.

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students were excluded from the legal academy up until recently, making this criteria unfair and discriminatory.

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UI junior, art student dies of Hodgkin's disease

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

His abstract self-portrait showed the scars on his neck in brilliant blues and greens, but in life the effect of his smile washed over the signs of his battle with cancer.

David Holub, 22, a UI junior and an art major from Cresco, Iowa, didn't dwell on fact that he was afflicted with a rare form of cancer called Hodgkin's disease. Instead, he tried to keep his eyes on the future and a smile on his face until the cancer finally defeated him on March 28. He was buried three days later on his 23rd birthday.

"He always had a goofy smile on his face and a sparkle in his eye," his brother, Bill Holub, said. "He put a positive spin on everything. No matter how good or bad he was doing, you didn't know it from his spirit."

service fraternity.

Holub was a camp counselor and a program director at Camp Abe Lincoln near Davenport. His affection for the kids in the camp compelled him to work toward a degree in education with the hope of becoming an art teacher. The Holubs are requesting a memorial be built at the camp where he made such a difference in the lives of so many children.

"(David) lived a short but meaningful life," his father, Irvin Holub, said. "At camp, he taught those kids trust. He had a strong religious faith and taught us all how to trust God even if we didn't understand why He lets some things happen."

Holub had struggled with Hodgkin's disease since 1990. The disease is a rare form of malignant lymphoma or cancer of the lymph glands that usually afflicts males between 15 and 35 and over 50 years old. In 1994, only 6 percent of all newly diagnosed cancers were malignant lymphoma, and just 15 percent of those were Hodgkin's.

According to Carolyn Beelner, a nurse with the cancer information service at the the UI Hospitals and Clinics, there are no prevention methods and no clearly established risk factors. She said most patients first notice a painless lump or swelling of their lymph glands and



Holub

Holub brought him to the UI last spring after he attended Kirkwood Community College, where he studied photography, pottery and ceramics. He also was a member of the UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega

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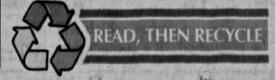
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Arts & Entertainment

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'Mommy 2: Mommy's Day' garners 8 Iowa award nominations

"Mommy 2: Mommy's Day," the suspense thriller produced in Muscatine last summer, has been honored with eight nominations for Iowa Motion Picture Awards, including Best Entertainment Programming.

Max Allan Collins of Muscatine has been nominated in the Best Director category, as well as Best Screenplay. The writer/director/executive producer of "Mommy 2" also has been nominated in a category honoring screenplays that have not yet been produced, for "Spree," adapted from his novel.

Sarah Jane Miller, who played the talk-show guest who exploited the death of her sister, and Michael Cornelison, the district attorney, were nominated in the acting category.

Patty McCormack and the film's other Hollywood actors were not eligible.

Paul Steffensen was nominated for Best Special Effects and Phil Dingeldein for Best Directory of Photography. Robert Hurst and Steve Henke of Iowa City were nominated in the lighting design category.

The Iowa Motion Picture Awards have replaced the former Iowa Film Awards. The new awards are sponsored by the Iowa Motion Picture Association. Nominations came out of judging by Iowa film/video professionals, with the final awards being determined by out-of-state professionals. The awards will be announced April 19 at a banquet in Des Moines.

"Mommy 2: Mommy's Day," which was produced for the direct-to-video market, has been in national release in video stores for several weeks.

Tarantino embarks on film version of 'Rum Punch'

Director Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction") has finalized plans to begin production on "Jackie Brown" — an adaptation of Elmore Leonard's 1992 novel "Rum Punch."

The April 11 edition of *Entertainment Weekly* reported Tarantino has rewritten the lead role — of a stewardess/hooker who plans to double-cross a gun runner and the FBI — for former blaxploitation star Pam Grier. Grier reportedly will be joined by Sylvester Stallone, who will play the slick gun dealer, Bridget Fonda and Samuel L. Jackson.

The film is expected for release in late 1997.

CD Releases

Here are 22 of the CDs being released today:

- Alabama — *Dancing on the Boulevard*
- The Boo Radleys — *C'mon Kids*
- The Chemical Brothers — *Dig Your Own Hole*
- Crime Boss (featuring the Fedz) — *Conflicts and Confusion*
- KISS — *Greatest KISS*
- Tracey Lee — *Many Faces*
- Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers — *Best of 88-93*
- Big Mike — *Still Serious*
- Ronnie Laws — *Tribute to the Legendary Eddie Harris*
- London Suede — *Coming Up*
- Chris Rock — *Roll With the New*
- "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack: Vol. II
- Boz Scaggs — *Come on Home*
- Tarnation — *Mirador*
- That Dog — *Retreat from the Sun*
- 3X Krazy — *Stackin' Chips*
- Third Eye Blind — *Third Eye Blind*
- Urban Knights — II
- Us 3 — *Broadway and 52nd*
- Clay Walker — *Rumor Has It*
- Wynonna — *The Collection*
- Frank Zappa — *Have I Offended Someone?*

Source: Vibes Music D/PT

The new faces of music?

Remixing may make Chemical Brothers next sonic superstars

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

In the midst of a sonic revolution, an unlikely duo has been chosen as a gauge for the popularity of the next generation of music.

The hip-hop/techno duo the Chemical Brothers release their highly anticipated, second full-length album *Dig Your Own Hole* today. The album is released in the wake of their first North American hit single, "Setting Sun," which features lead vocals by Oasis' Noel Gallagher.

Headed by Brit-boys Ed Simons and Tom Rowlands, the Chemical Brothers have floated their name around the techno-pop producing world, crafting remixes for such pop artists as The Prodigy, Method Man and the Charlatans U.K. Hiding their rock-star persona under the guise of a couple of flunkie system analysts, the Brothers mix a combination of techno and hip-hop with a Liverpool sound to create their version of instantly groovable electronica, said Don Russom, a local DJ and assistant manager of Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St.

"They aren't necessarily dance, but they are definitely what U2 and (David) Bowie wish they could be



Publicity photo

Sales of the Chemical Brothers' *Dig Your Own Hole* will be used as an indicator of the popularity of electronic music.

and are trying to shoot for," Russom said. "The Chemical Brothers' sound is more music for the mind than it is for the clubs."

The Chemical Brothers are a bona-fide representation of and tool for other electronica artists, UI senior Jonathan Payne said. Payne, a member of local electronic-pop band Pompeii V, said the duo are helping to usher in the new school of electronic groups.

"The Chemical Brothers are the poster boys for electronica," Payne said. "They bring electronica to a rock sound without the wimpiness of other pop groups."

"Electronic music lately has had that stigma of just a machine making noise. It didn't have that in-your-face sound. Now though, with groups like the Chemical Brothers,



CHEMICAL BROTHERS REMIXES:

- "Out of This World" — Republica (1996)
- "Voodoo People" — The Prodigy (1996)
- "Everything Must Go" — Manic Street Preachers (1996)
- "No One's Driving" — Dave Clarke (1996)
- "Packet of Peace" — Lionrock (1996)
- "Release Yo'self" — Method Man (1996)
- "Toothache" — Charlatans U.K. (1995)
- "Jailbird" — Primal Scream (1994)

Source: DJ research D/GR

it's that level where the listener can really get into it."

What has pushed the Brothers onto the forefront and what may keep them there is their talent and drive to create remixes of already popular hits, Russom said. He said Vibes has sold four or five separate singles from the Brothers previous album, *Exit Planet Dust*, all featuring new takes on old tunes, he said.

"They produce remixes of old songs and current songs which is exactly what keeps them fresh in the music world," he said. "That's basically what electronica is: re-inventing songs, keeping them fresh."

It is this genius, Russom said, that will keep the Chemical Brothers around long after their prime and will put them on top way before their time.

Gimme Some of that Block Rockin' Beat

Ambient: When those hard-core ravers need to chill a bit, they'll listen to ambient. Forefronted by producer/musician Brian Eno, hushing instrumental soundscapes sweep the floor with ethereal and spacey tunes. Aphex Twin and The Future Sound of London can send you on an aural trip through space.

Ambient Dub: Take ambient, add the reggae and some feedback with expressionless voices and you have Ambient Dub. Serve with a little Tricky or DJ Spooky, sit back and chill.

Jungle: Because the breakneck pace of techno soon can grow repetitive, a new group of artists and mixers have slipped in reggae bass lines, Jamaican dance-hall sounds, disco divas — anything to spice up what could otherwise be deemed as monotonous thumping beats. However, it is still brasher than hard-core techno. Britain's own Goldie is an excellent example of jungle.

Techno: Often used to describe the entire spectrum of modern electronic music, techno is also the name for the music's purest, most

basic style. Synthesizer sounds, sampled voices, pulsating rhythms and a couple hundred beats per second remain the basic building blocks of the electronic music scene. The Chemical Brothers, Utah Saints or The Prodigy comfortably fit into this category.

Trip-hop: Not really trippy, and not really rap-oriented, trip-hop employs its beats, but in a laid-back way. The slinky, groovy singing is covered in a blanket of audio fuzz. Massive Attack and Portishead make their way through this category.

Pink Floyd keyboardist releases solo album

By Patrick Keller
The Daily Iowan

For Rick Wright, keyboardist for the legendary Pink Floyd, the road to his latest album, *Broken China*, has not been an easy one.

The '80s was a particularly difficult period both artistically and personally for the musician. Bassist and Floyd leader Roger Waters had belittled his playing ability for so long that Wright had come to believe him. He was no longer a contributing member of the band. Following the group's landmark 1979 album *The Wall*, he agreed to leave the band he had helped found a decade and a half earlier.

But Waters himself left the band following 1983's poorly received *The Final Cut*. He believed, without him, there could be no Pink Floyd. However, in 1986, drummer Nick Mason and singer/guitarist David Gilmour regrouped without Waters to produce another album. Even Wright returned to the fold, although not as a full-fledged member.

That album, *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, was far from a group effort. There were more than a dozen non-Floyd musicians, and Gilmour wrote most of the tracks with outsiders. But during the subsequent tour, the band noticed the old interplay returning. For the next album, 1994's *The Division Bell*, the band wrote all the music together, in a spontaneous, jamming style. The result was the most organic album the band had made in more than a decade.

That album was a creative reawakening for Wright, and after an extensive tour, he found himself wanting to immediately jump back into the creative process.

"I very much enjoyed playing live on *The Division Bell* tour," Wright

told Mark Blade in an interview on EMI's Web site last year. "So when I came home, the last thing I wanted to do was sit around and do nothing."

He recruited Anthony Moore, who had written the lyrics on Wright's *The Division Bell* track "Wearing the Inside Out." Moore co-wrote some of *Broken China*'s music and most of the lyrics, and helped produce the album.

"I really didn't want to do this album completely on my own," Wright said, "because I don't consider myself a lyricist."

In addition to working with Moore, Wright also recruited the cream of the session musician crop for this record. In addition to long-time Floyd touring guitarist Tim Renwick, Dominic Miller from Sting's band also plays on the record. For the rhythm section, Wright recruited Manu Katche and Pino Palladino from Peter Gabriel's band.

The album is a concept record, very much like the ones for which Pink Floyd is famous. *Broken China* tells the story of one woman's journey, from childhood to maturity, through clinical depression as seen through the eyes of someone close to her. The music, matching the subject matter, is moody and dark, but it flows through several different styles and modes, from beat-driven, rhythmic numbers to somber instrumentals.

The woman the album was written about, as it turns out, is Wright's current wife Millie. Wright said he felt compelled to write about her.

"It's my emotional response to her illness, rather than me talking about the illness or how to cure it directly," he said.

For two of the songs, Wright recruited Sinead O'Connor. "I always intended two of the

Rick Wright Time Line

- 1965 — Rick Wright, Nick Mason, Roger Waters and Syd Barrett form Pink Floyd in London.
- 1967 — Pink Floyd releases their first LP, *The Piper at the Gates of Dawn*.
- 1968 — David Gilmour is brought in to replace the ailing Syd Barrett. Eventually, Barrett, suffering from schizophrenia, is kicked out of the band.
- 1973 — Pink Floyd releases their landmark concept album *The Dark Side of the Moon*, which goes on to sell more than 25 million copies worldwide and spend a record-breaking 847 weeks on the *Billboard* charts.
- 1978 — Wright releases his first solo album, *Wet Dream*.
- 1979 — Pink Floyd releases the album *The Wall*. Wright leaves the band, but still tours with them.
- 1984 — Wright and keyboard player Dave Harris, billing themselves as Zee, release *Identity*. Wright later calls the album an "experimental mistake."
- 1987 — Pink Floyd, without Waters, releases *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. Wright rejoins the band as a salaried member only. The band tours from late '87 to early '90.
- 1994 — Pink Floyd, now with Wright as a full-time member again, releases *The Division Bell*. On the subsequent tour, the band periodically performs the complete *Dark Side* again.
- 1997 — Rick Wright releases *Broken China*.

Source: DJ research D/GR

songs to be sung by a woman," Wright told *Record Collector* magazine. "Her voice and her sympathy toward the subject matter meant she'd be perfect."

For Wright, the creation of this record is a very personal event and marking the closure of a chapter of life.

"In a sense, it doesn't matter if the record sells one copy or 10 million," he said. "This is a record I felt I had to make."

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Midwest f... against ris

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. — Volunteers and National Guard troops piled more sandbags Monday to protect this town against a new danger: floating ice chunks threatening the levees built to keep out the rising Minnesota River.

The ice, broken up by high wind, rapidly floated downstream toward the southwestern Minnesota town of 5,500, and temperatures that fell into the single digits overnight kept the ice from melting.

The wind drove one huge slab of ice up onto a riverside highway near the upstream town of Milan on Sunday and blocked the road.

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Midwest flood fighters race against rising river waters

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. — Volunteers and National Guard troops piled more sandbags Monday to protect this town against a new danger: floating ice chunks threatening the levees built to keep out the rising Minnesota River.

The ice, broken up by high wind, rapidly floated downstream toward the southwestern Minnesota town of 5,500, and temperatures that fell into the single digits overnight kept the ice from melting.

The wind drove one huge slab of ice up onto a riverside highway near the upstream town of Milan on Sunday and blocked the road.

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Volunteers await more sandbags while in the background others work to save another home from the rising waters of the Minnesota River in New Ulm, Minn., Monday.

tled on top of everything in the town of 3,700.

It was a brutal one-two punch for volunteers who battled bitter temperatures, fierce winds and blinding snow before the sun came out for a couple of hours in the early evening. The break provided a glimpse of the damage.

"Half our community — at least — is probably devastated," town treasurer Blaine Hill said. "We've got hundreds of homes that are going to have basements full of water and sewage."

Dozens of Minnesota towns are battling rising water that has been

predicted for weeks in the wake of a brutal winter that left almost twice the normal amount of snow. What was left quickly melted last week.

Gov. Arne Carlson ordered about 800 members of the National Guard to duty in nearly a dozen cities, the largest mobilization since a meat packers' strike 11 years ago.

Officials fear more trouble as the snow melts.

The National Weather Service even issued a flood warning for the next two weeks along parts of three rivers in Minnesota — the Minnesota, Mississippi and St. Croix.

Pulitzer Prize winners announced

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — *The Times-Picayune* of New Orleans won two Pulitzer Prizes Monday, including the public service award for a series analyzing conditions threatening the world's supply of fish. *The Seattle Times* also won two of journalism's most prestigious prizes.

The AP won a Pulitzer for a photo of Boris Yeltsin dancing at a rock concert while campaigning for reelection as Russia's president. It was the AP's sixth Pulitzer for photography in the past seven years.

In arts categories, the Pulitzer board did not give an award for drama. Wynton Marsalis won for music for "Blood on the Fields," an epic composition on slavery. Frank McCourt took the prize for biography with his first book, "Angela's Ashes: A Memoir," the bittersweet story of his childhood in the slums of Limerick, Ireland.

Eric Nalder, Deborah Nelson and Alex Tizon of *The Seattle Times* won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for their stories on widespread corruption in a federally sponsored housing program for American Indians. The newspaper's Byron Aochido won the beat reporting prize for his coverage of the aerospace industry. The stories disclosed rudder control problems in Boeing 737s, resulting in new federal safety requirements.

The Times-Picayune's public service award was for a series that examined the problems facing the

fishing industry in Louisiana and around the world, including dwindling supplies, environmental problems and the shift in emphasis to fish farming. The newspaper's Walt Handelsman won for editorial cartooning.

"Unbelievable!" Handelsman said as a jazz band played in the newsroom to celebrate. Handing out cigars, Editor Jim Amoss called the public service award the "essence of teamwork and what this newspaper is all about."

The prize for spot news reporting went to *Newsday* for coverage of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 off New York's Long Island.

"I can't imagine a prize that would involve more reporters, photographers and editors than this one," said Miriam Pawel, *Newsday's* assistant managing editor for local news. "It's a reflection on the newspaper as a whole, because we all worked together on this story. It was truly a team effort."

The award for explanatory journalism was won by reporter Michael Vitez and photographers April Saul and Ron Cortes of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* for a series on choices confronting critically ill patients seeking to die with dignity.

The national reporting prize went to *The Wall Street Journal* for coverage of the struggle with AIDS in the scientific and business communities.

John Burns of *The New York Times* won the international reporting award for coverage of the regime imposed on Afghanistan by the Taliban.

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Awards for journalism handed out Monday

- Public service — *The Times-Picayune*, New Orleans
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- International reporting — John F. Burns of *The New York Times*
- Feature writing — Lisa Pollak of *The Baltimore Sun*
- Commentary — Eileen McNamara of *The Boston Globe*
- Criticism — Tim Page of *The Washington Post*
- Editorial writing — Michael Gartner of *The Daily Tribune*, Ames, Iowa
- Editorial cartooning — Walt Handelsman of *The Times-Picayune*, New Orleans
- Spot news photography — Annie Wells of *The Press Democrat*, Santa Rosa, Calif.
- Feature photography — Alexander Zemlianichenko of *The Associated Press*

Policy revokes Palestinians' residency

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Away from the bulldozers and stone-throwing, another battle for Jerusalem is under way.

Palestinians and Israeli human-rights groups charge that Israel is quietly and deliberately revoking residency rights of Palestinians who live in Jerusalem in order to strengthen its grip on the disputed city.

The policy is not new: Palestinians who don't become Israeli citizens and who move outside of the city — even to the West Bank — can lose their residency permits, which means they cannot legally return to live in Jerusalem.

Only now, the groups say, the Israeli government is enforcing the policy with new vigor. Palestinians returning after living elsewhere have been notified that their permits have expired and they have 15 days to get out.

"The idea is simple," Yuval Gindbar of the Israeli group Betsalem said Monday. "Israel will do anything to make Palestinians leave Jerusalem."

Betsalem and Hamoked, another Israeli human-rights group, issued

a report Monday accusing Israel of revoking the rights of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Palestinians to live in Jerusalem during the past 18 months.

Betsalem's Yael Stein said the policy was part of the government's goal to "decrease the number of Palestinians and increase the number of Jews living in the city."

The point, Stein said, was to secure Israel's sovereignty in east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians want as the capital of their future independent state. Israel says it will never allow the redivision of the city, and that all of it is Israel's capital.

The Interior Ministry denied revoking Palestinians' residency permits. Rather, "when permanent residents sever their connection with Israel ... their free choice causes the expiration of their permanent residency," ministry spokesperson Tova Ellinson said Monday.

Ellinson stressed that Israel's Supreme Court had upheld the policy, and the issue has come to the fore recently because Palestinians who had been living overseas have been returning in the wake of the Israel-Palestinian

peace agreements. The ministry said it did not have statistics available on how many Palestinians had lost their residency rights.

Palestinian residents of east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in 1967, are eligible to become Israeli citizens — but most do not because they do not recognize Israel's annexation of the city. Only a few thousand, out of about 150,000, have accepted the offer.

Particularly galling to Palestinians born and raised in Jerusalem is that they have less right to live in the city than any Israeli — even new immigrants or those who have lived overseas for many years.

Faisal Hussein, Yasser Arafat's minister in charge of Jerusalem affairs, said the issue of residency rights is as crucial as the question of Israeli building in east Jerusalem.

Azmi Abu Saoud, who collects data on residency rights for the Orient House, the PLO headquarters in east Jerusalem, called the Israeli policy "an attempt to destroy the Arab presence in Jerusalem."

Government spokesperson Moshe Fogel called that charge absurd.

Commission to investigate beer ads

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investigation is under way.

The agency's responsibilities include determining whether advertising is unfair or deceptive. And a product marketed to young people not able to buy it legally might fall within that definition.

Both Miller and Anheuser-Busch mounted ad campaigns last year on the television network MTV, according to *Advertising Age*, which said an estimated half of the MTV audience is underage.

In Milwaukee, Susan Henderson, a spokesperson for Miller Brewing Co., said the company received an FTC request for information on media buying on Jan. 14.

"We sent information as requested and are cooperating fully," she said.

She declined to answer additional questions except to say Miller received an FTC letter, not a subpoena.

In St. Louis, Stephen Lambricht, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., said the company had not received either a subpoena or any form of legal notification from the agency.

Instead, he said, the brewer contacted the agency on its own and "volunteered to provide them information on our overall media buying practices."

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"I don't put labels on anyone when I first meet them and I don't want anyone to false label me. I am who I am, and that's it."

UI freshman **Greg Bradden**, on being openly gay at the UI

Not a simple book burning

Saturday night there was a book burning in Davenport. More than 100 teen-agers tossed books, Ouija boards, heavy metal CDs, *Playboy* magazines and "cult" paraphernalia into a trash can, jubilantly "making a spectacle of Satan."

I know the nightmare images this conjures. When I first saw the flyer listing "occultic" items to burn, I thought of the fire fighters in Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451." Jack-booted Nazis busting into private homes. Jerry Falwell and James Robinson throwing books on a pyre while calling for a tyrant to rise up and make America believe as they do.

And I was wrong to think the issue was so simple. Book burning is not a black and white, fascism vs. democracy issue. Book burning does not necessarily equal censorship.

Saturday's burning was a rite of passage, not a public threat. Sponsored by the Vineyard Christian Church in Davenport, the burning originated as a ceremony for youths who had left "Satanic cults."

According to the *Quad Cities Times*, about 10 young church members "claimed they routinely had sex on graves and sacrificed animals." For them, this ceremony was a way to renounce their old lifestyle and begin anew.

One 14-year-old had contemplated suicide before joining the church's youth group four months ago. Now she says her life has turned around. Whether you agree with the group's ideology or not, something has helped her.

For the rest of the youths, it was also a rite of passage, a symbolic crossover into a "purer" life. And it was their choice. Steve Hameric, assistant pastor for the Vineyard Church, said, "We're not a government agency. We're not making individuals get rid of these things. I didn't confiscate anything."

All burned items were things the teen-agers said they felt were hindering their "walk with God," and all of the items were owned and chosen by the youths. This is not remotely like Nazi storm troopers breaking into private homes and confiscating literature that offends the state. This is not a book burning meant to censor and intimidate.

Both kinds of book burning acknowledge and condemn the power of certain ideas, but there is a difference. Nazis seek to remove ideas from entire societies, while the Davenport burning was limited to the lives of its participants. It was an individualistic rejection of influences in the participants' lives, and each person took personal meaning from the act.

But why a fire? Why not just say they reject these things? Rites of passage transform thoughts into actions and draw definite boundaries between the past and present, before and after. They also create bonds between those who go through them together.

And burnings get attention. Notorious media magnets, they have the power to make ideas known. Supporters of flag-burning say there is no protest more effective than setting the symbol of our constitution and culture aflame. Books, charms, clothing and music also symbolize aspects of our culture. Written words are symbols for an image or idea. In that respect, flag burning and book burning are not that different when used in non-censorship contexts. They force us to question our reverence both to symbols and what they represent.

When I asked his position on censorship, Hameric emphatically said he is anti. "We're not storm troopers," he said, and he is right. The group does not advocate removing "occult" items from private homes, stores or libraries. By burning these items, they were removing them from their individual lives. Certainly they hope society will join them, but they are not forcing anyone to believe as they do.

Describing Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority book burning, Harlan Ellison wrote in his October 18, 1982, *L.A. Weekly* column, "See it all friends, the freak show of the beatific! The three-piece-suited manipulators who have had their way so completely with this country for the past eight years that Doubleday, a major New York textbook publisher, will issue this fall a biology text in which the word evolution does not appear."

These are the people we must fear and fight, those who would burn ideas from entire societies, those who seek to make us believe as they do.

Not a youth group gathered to solidify their commitment to a new life.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Stop complaining and join the UISG

How often do we, University of Iowa students, find ourselves cussing, fussing and complaining about our school? The library has ugly furniture. There aren't enough computers. Finding a parking spot is impossible. The guest speakers that come to the UI are boring. Watching "Psychic Network" infomercials are more exciting than the shows that come to Hancher Auditorium.

If you agree with the above grievances or have others, then it's time for you to take action. All last week, the UI Student Government advertised heavily in the *DI*. It listed 20 committees and was nearly begging all students interested to apply for one. There are committees that represent and require student input on the issues of parking and transportation, finan-

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cial aid, student health, computer fees and more. There also are committees that exist for students to choose guest speakers and the shows that come to Hancher.

The message is clear: If you are unhappy with your university, use the resources around you to better suit it to your needs, desires and preferences.

But the system present to help students shape the UI world is disrespected by an embarrassing voter turnout and then despised for not living up to our often unrealistic expectations.

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Students at the UI who complain about its problems need to wise up and get involved with a readily available, yet often untapped, resource — our very own student government.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.



What do you think about Playboy coming to the UI?



"I think it is wrong to publicly promote pornography, but it is someone's own form of freedom of expression."
Kevin Burke
UI junior



"I think it is great. It offers a lot of opportunities for women. They did the Ivy League, why not the Big Ten?"
Jackie Smith
UI freshman



"It's a girl's choice. If she wants to pose, it is her own choice. They have the right to do what they want."
Mike Albert
UI graduate student



"I think that this act on focusing on universities is morally repugnant. It is the opposite of what college stands for — it is a place where women are supposed to use their minds."
Sanjukta Paul
UI junior



"It is demoralizing to women and they shouldn't be soliciting on college campuses."
Nichole Brown
UI senior

The courage to pull the Rip Cord

For my birthday last year, my long-time best friend Zack and I headed down to Kansas City, Mo., to go to Worlds Of Fun. It was just the two of us, a chance to regress one last time before we had to face adulthood for real. The first thing we heard as we walked into the park was the sound of wind whooshing past us and people screaming. This, in and of itself, was nothing particularly unusual for an amusement park, but once we caught sight of where the sounds were coming from, we could only stand and stare.

The screaming people were flying. It was an awe-inspiring sight: the Rip Cord. If you ever have pretended to be Superman on a swing set, you're familiar with the principle. You lie on your stomach, suspended underneath an arch. Unlike the swing set, on the Rip Cord you are towed back to the top of a giant pole. You pull a "rip cord," and suddenly you're flying.

The people at Rip Cord describe it as a combination of hang gliding, parachuting and bungee jumping (right after you pull the rip cord, there's a moment of freefall; it lasts about two seconds).

Zack wanted to get right on and spend the rest of the day on the thing. I was not so sure. I was perfectly happy right there on the ground trying to figure out the odds that the steel wires would snap, sending the Rip Corders flying into orbit.

But Zack couldn't be swayed. He was going and I was going with him. After all, it was my birthday, and you're supposed to taunt death on your birthday.

I managed to persuade him to save this ride for last, which seemed like a good idea, but instead I only gave myself more time to think about my impending death.

So we went on all the rides: the Vomitorator, the Vomitorium, Puke-O-Rama and the tea cups. All day we went up and down, side to side. All day, I was hoping Zack would sustain a minor brain injury on one of those rides, causing him to forget about the Rip Cord. But no such luck.

Zack is quite a character. I've known him since fourth grade, and even then I could tell there was a world's worth of difference between us. We're your typical buddy-movie pair: he was the jock, I was the bookworm.

Nothing could illustrate the difference between the two of us better than this: Last year, he joined the Army. He jumps out of airplanes. I would only jump out of an airplane if it were on fire, being attacked by aliens and out of those little peanut packets.

He shoots things. I would only shoot something if that something was Michael Bolton.

So he wanted to do this Swing Set Of Death, and it didn't look like he was going to forget. At 5 p.m. we finally had gotten sick of going on The Chunder Express and it was fairly obvious that only one ride remained.

So there I was, staring at this massive steel beast, and the only thing I could think was that I just knew I was going to throw up all over those people. I could have cared less whether I went flying into the parking lot; I just didn't want to puke while I did it.

Death I can handle. People would forget about my death after a while. Throwing up on hundreds of people from 20 stories above is something that is pretty hard to live down.

So we get in line. You may ask yourself, if I was so afraid, why was I doing it? I'm not exactly sure. But I think that deep down I knew I would kick myself if I didn't.

And besides, I had paid my \$20. There was no way I could back down then.

So they hooked us up. I couldn't see my face at the time, but if I had, I would have never thought a human being could be so pale. Locked-in-a-box-without-sunlight-for-20-years sort of pale.

The winch started pulling us up. This was it, I thought, I'm going to toss cookies and there's a video camera down there to capture it all on tape. Ah, the wonders of the modern era.

I had insisted Zack pull the rip cord, as I knew I wouldn't have the guts to do it. I was expending all of my brainpower keeping my gag reflex turned off. They counted down. Zack pulled the cord, and away we went.

Here it comes, I thought. But when I was certain I was doomed, nothing happened. We were flying. Flying.

Much to my surprise, the contents of my stomach (a turkey sandwich, two cokes, a corn dog and a powdered sugar funnel cake) stayed exactly where they were. It took a few passes, but eventually I managed to let go and actually enjoy it.

All my life I had dreamed about flying and here I was doing it.

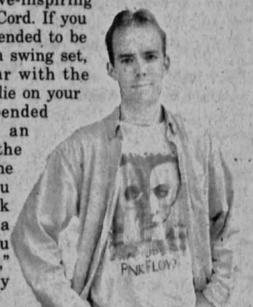
Eventually the momentum slowed down and the ride was over. We got off, bought our tape and rode home in complete silence. I kept running through the scenario over and over in my brain.

I always expected to come to a deeper understanding of my life somewhere along the line, I just didn't expect it to happen at Worlds of Fun. But I figured out that what had happened there was a template for my entire life: I anticipate, overanalyze things and end up hesitating. Only this time, I had someone else to push me along.

It was a liberating experience. Sure, I still overanalyze sometimes, but at least now I recognize it. With one simple moment, my past fell into focus. I couldn't have done it alone.

I owe you one, Zack.

Patrick Keller's column usually appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



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science for Nonmajors

The comet is here!

Comet Hale-Bopp is visible in the northwest sky in the evening right now! Well, at least when it isn't cloudy, which is seldom. On the next clear night, which hopefully will occur soon, take a look at the northwest sky. It is one and a half fists held at arm's length above the horizon. You don't need to hold out your hands and count. It's obvious. Nothing else looks like it.

A comet's nucleus (the solid, ball part) is foamy ice and rocks. You've probably heard the "dirty snowball" analogy. The "ice" is water ice and frozen gases, like ammonia and methane. Rocks, from the size of dust to the size of a small hill, riddle the snowball. Yeah, it's a big snowball.

The tail is the ice boiling off and does not stream out behind the comet. It's blown by the solar wind (matter blown outward from the sun) so the tail always points away from the sun. It's kind of like long hair in a brisk wind. No matter how fast you run or which direction you run, the wind always blows your hair in its direction. So, the comet's tail streams out behind it.

It's up there. Take a look. It may be the brightest comet you'll ever see.

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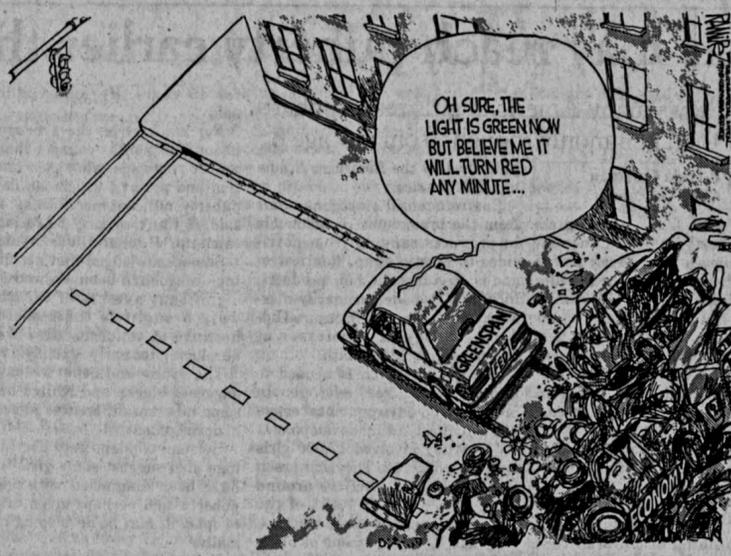
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The comet is here!

Comet Hale-Bopp is visible in the northwest sky in the evening right now! Well, at least when it isn't cloudy, which is seldom. On the next clear night, which hopefully will occur soon, take a look at the northwest sky. It is one and a half fists held at arm's length above the horizon. You don't need to hold out your hands and count. It's obvious. Nothing else looks like it.

A comet's nucleus (the solid, ball part) is foamy ice and rocks. You've probably heard the "dirty snowball" analogy. The "ice" is water ice and frozen gasses, like ammonia and methane. Rocks, from the size of dust to the size of a small hill, riddle the snowball. Yeah, it's a big snowball.

The tail is the ice boiling off and does not stream out behind the comet. It's blown by the solar wind (matter blown outward from the sun) so the tail always points away from the sun. It's kind of like long hair in a brisk wind. No matter how fast you run or which direction you run, the wind always blows your hair in its direction. So, the comet's tail streams out behind it.

It's up there. Take a look. It may be the brightest comet you'll ever see.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the Writers' Workshop.

The ethical dilemmas surrounding suicidal vegetables

Dave Barry

Two dramatic recent developments have demonstrated, once again, why these are such exciting times in which to be a vegetable.

For openers, scientists finally have realized one of humanity's oldest dreams — the dream of creating, in the laboratory, a potato that commits suicide.

If you don't believe me you should dig out your Oct. 24, 1996 issue of *Machine Design* magazine and check out the article on page 139, sent to me by alert reader Mark Mielke, concerning work done by leading potato scientist in Cologne, which as you know is a city in France or Germany or possibly Belgium.

But wherever it is, Cologne contains the Max Planck Plant Breeding Institute, where scientists have been messing around with potato genes. Genes are little items that are found in every little thing except Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. As most of us recall from biology class,

a gene can either be "dominant" or "recessive," depending on which type of gene it is. With this knowledge and a pair of very tiny pliers, scientists can alter the genetic structure of a living thing, and the Cologne scientists have modified a potato so that, if it catches a fungus disease, it will cause itself to die. (I did not follow the technical details of how the potato does this, although we probably can rule out firearms, because many states, despite the clear intent of the U.S. Constitution, no longer allow vegetables to obtain handguns without a "cooling-off" period.)

The question is: Is it morally right to make potatoes commit suicide? Potatoes are, after all, living organisms that perform the same basic life functions as humans — growing, reproducing and purchasing state lottery tickets. Can we take a potato square in its eyes and say we have the right to "play God" this way? And once we do this to potatoes, what is to stop us from

doing it to other species? Every day, in TV commercials and magazine advertisements, we see close-up color pictures of the feet of human beings who are suffering from the heartbreak of toe fungus. Are we to start putting suicidal potato genes into these people? I hope so, because those pictures are disgusting.

We also need to give serious thought to the issue of radicchio. I don't know about you, but I hate it when I order a salad, and instead of some nice, tasty green lettuce, I get these scrawny sprigs of radicchio, which is Italian for "tastes so bad that even a starving goat spits it out." If we are going to make ANY vegetable suicidal, this is where we should start.

But enough about killing vegetables. What about the other side? What about the issue of HEALING

vegetables, specifically tomatoes, through prayer? This issue recently was the subject of an experiment, which I absolutely swear I am not making up, conducted by Jay Ingram, who does a science show on The Discovery Channel on Canadian TV. According to newspaper articles sent in by several alert Canadian readers, the experiment involved six tubs of tomatoes, some of which had been punctured and infected with tomato blight. Some of the tomatoes were visited by healers, who, according to Ingram, directed "healing thoughts" toward them. The public also was invited to "think powerful healing thoughts when the tomatoes are periodically shown on your TV screens."

The results, according to the show's World Wide Web site — <http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/~yliu/tomato.html> — were as follows:

"In the three tubs that had good thoughts sent to them, the average size of the wound was virtually the same as the wounds on the toma-

atoes in the control group. However, of the three tubs of tomatoes prayed for, one tub was interesting in that the size of the wounds was the smallest of the six tubs. What is the explanation for this? Is it simply biological variation? Or, is there something else at work here? More tightly controlled experiments would need to be conducted to explore this outcome."

So there you have it: a definite "We don't know" from the groundbreaking Canadian tomato-prayer experiment. The Web site does not say what happened to the tomatoes, but it would not surprise me in the least to see them on TV advertising their new psychic hot line.

Meanwhile, all this research has aroused my scientific curiosity. I'm going to go conduct a tightly controlled experiment to see what happens when you put ketchup on fries. Pray for me.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Letters to the Editor

Student's comments on Playboy need balance

To the Editor:
We, like several other women on campus, were completely offended by Jason Pickart's comments in the *DI* on Thursday, April 3 ("Playboy's model search to land at UI"). Worse than these insensitive remarks was the fact that this ignorant student was quoted throughout the article, and was not balanced with other opinions.

First of all, none of the self-respecting women on campus that we know continued reading the article after seeing his adolescent comment about how he wants to "see some of them naked." Glad you see women as real people, Jason, instead of objects for your pleasure.

Second, since when do naked women have to promote our football team, and other sports in the Big Ten Conference? Aren't these teams good enough to promote themselves? Better yet, why not have these teams play naked — wouldn't that boost attendance? No, then it is men that are being objectified, and society says we can't have that.

Finally, we are wondering exactly how college women disrobing in front of a camera is "a good stepping stone" for a career. Isn't that what Sharon Stone gets blasted for constantly? And what does this nudity have to do with talent as an actress or a model? Do the ends justify the means? Why do women need to pander to the fantasies of nameless men across the country?

Women, you don't need to play along with the patriarchal conventions

you may have learned. You don't need lewd looks and an issue of *Playboy* to be a "real" woman, or to prove you are "comfortable with your body."

Take it from Aretha Franklin: "She's not just a plaything — she's flesh and blood, just like a man."

As to Scott Lester, you really need to learn how to at least attempt to write a balanced article. This article belongs on the editorial page — clearly it gave much greater weight to the shameless ramblings of one man, and left the values and idea of the majority to one quote on the back page.

Lastly, credit goes to Kelley Chorley, who wrote an insightful response to the impending visit by the promoters of objectification. It is important to remember that pornography is not always by choice. While *Playboy* probably will not be forcing women to pose for their magazine, they do promote

this unacceptable behavior, which should not be condoned for any reason.

Laura Lindstrom
UI sophomore

Sonia Tatroe
UI junior

UI benefit made mistake by not inviting men

To the Editor:

The very lovely invitations to the "Celebrating of Excellence and Achievement Among Women" benefit were received recently by every woman in my office at the UI. The glaring absence of any such invitations to our male counterparts angered me immensely.

The effects of any women's movement or network will now and forever be hampered by these separatist actions. Not only should we hope that men would participate in such celebrations, we should also hope to enlighten and change society by creating an atmosphere of acceptance on both sides. Excluding men from the invitation list in this manner (I understand that they can, and will attend this event — thought not in substantial numbers and usually in the company of women) is the same as saying that it is not important to them.

On the contrary, it is important to them — very, very important. And it is important to us, as women, to share in our pride, work and occasional celebrations with them.

Rachel Andrews
UI staff member

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Nation & World

Girls may reach puberty earlier than believed

Study shows many American girls reach puberty earlier than commonly thought, some by age 8

By Brenda Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — American girls reach puberty earlier than commonly believed, with nearly half of black girls and 15 percent of white ones beginning to develop sexually by age 8, a study indicates.

The study raises troubling questions about whether environmental estrogens, chemicals that mimic the female hormone estrogen, are bringing on puberty at an earlier age.

It also suggests sex education should begin sooner than it often does, researchers said.

"I don't think parents, teachers or society in general have been really thinking of children that young — second- and third-graders — having to deal with puberty," said the study's lead author, Marcia Herman-Giddens of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The research is in the April issue of the journal *Pediatrics*,

published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Environmental estrogens occur from the breakdown of chemicals in products ranging from pesticides to plastic wrap. Real estrogen is used in some hair products, including pomades primarily marketed to blacks, said Herman-Giddens, an adjunct professor of maternal and child health.

She said research is needed to know whether real estrogen in products and environmental estrogen can affect sexual development.

The study involved 17,000 girls ages 3 through 12. They were seen in 65 pediatric practices around the country. About 1,600 of the girls, or 9.6 percent, were black.

At age 8, 48.3 percent of black girls and 14.7 percent of white girls had begun developing breasts, pubic hair or both. Menstruation occurred at 12.16 years in blacks on average and at 12.88 years in whites.

The average age of menstruation for white girls has been unchanged

for 45 years, Herman-Giddens said.

For black girls, the average is about four months younger than it was 30 years ago, when poor nutrition and poverty, which can delay puberty, afflicted more blacks, she said. "I think we may be seeing a catch-up," Herman-Giddens said.

She acknowledged that her findings may have been skewed if a significant number of the girls were brought to their doctors because of concerns they were developing too early sexually.

The study and other research suggests blacks and whites have some inherent differences in sexual development.

Herman-Giddens said the findings also suggest some girls who have been diagnosed with early puberty, and perhaps given drugs to delay it, may be developing normally.

She said medical textbooks typically suggest the age of sexual development is much later, based on decades-old statistics from England taken from a relatively small number of white girls who were mostly in foster care.

An expert not involved in the

study called the work very important but said it will probably not change doctors' practices.

"We've always known that there was a range of development," said

"We've always known that there was a range in development."

Dr. Marianne Felice, chief of adolescent medicine at the University of Maryland, on how a new study of adolescent girls probably won't change doctors' practices

Dr. Marianne Felice, chief of adolescent medicine at the University of Maryland.

"It may vary by race, it may also vary by ... how old the mothers were or how old the older sisters were when they hit the same landmarks in sexual characteristics

Rebel leader continues fight against Mobutu

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

MBUJI-MAYI, Zaire — Laurent Desire Kabila flew into this diamond-mining heartland Monday to survey the latest conquest by his rebel force in its six-month battle to unseat President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Kabila arrived in Mbuji-Mayi accompanied by foreign diamond-mining executives. "Laurent! Laurent!" a group of young men chanted at the airport. About 100 teen-age boys yelled "Desire! Desire!"

As Kabila arrived in triumph, a protest march against Mobutu in the capital of Kinshasa, 600 miles away, was broken up by soldiers who drove armored vehicles into the crowd, hurling tear gas and beating protesters with whips and sticks.

"We are ready to die to end the dictatorship of Mobutu and his clique. Mobutu must die — he is torturing us by living," said Faranka Afi, one of about 3,500 people who marched toward downtown and Parliament. Despite the forceful end to the march, there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Kabila, who flew in from his headquarters in a captured house of Mobutu's in the northeastern city of Goma, climbed into a four-wheel-drive vehicle to head for another former presidential residence.

Until recently, the luxurious house in a lush Mbuji-Mayi neighborhood was known as "Villa Mobutu." The rebel force of Kabila, 56, captured it Friday.

Mobutu, who has ruled Zaire through iron will and political guile since 1965, established residences in most of Zaire's major cities, although he seldom traveled through Africa's third-largest nation.

There were few signs of fighting, but rebel soldiers moved through the streets of Mbuji-Mayi. Residents said people had been killed resisting the Zairian army looters, but it was impossible to determine how many.

Dancing through the streets and waving banners were hundreds of supporters of Etienne Tshisekedi, whom Mobutu reluctantly appointed as prime minister last week

under pressure from the opposition. "We want Mobutu out," said Joseph Kasede, a 30-year-old taxi driver. "We are very happy to see Kabila."

Since the early 1990s, Mbuji-Mayi, the capital of Eastern Kasai region, has been functioning as a nearly autonomous territory.

After Mobutu tried to curb rampant inflation by issuing new banknotes, authorities in the diamond-mining and diamond-buying city simply refused to accept them and kept using the old ones.

Diamond mining and trading are the backbone of Mbuji-Mayi's economy. Although retreating Zairian troops did loot and pillage as they left in advance of the rebels, it appeared that business would soon get back to normal once the traders — most of them Lebanese — returned.

"Soldiers came and shot in the air. Then they opened the back door and took a fuel tank," said Faustin Kanda, an employee at a diamond-trading firm where the retreating soldiers shot out a front window. "But they didn't get any diamonds because the boss left with them a week ago. He'll be back in a month."

In Johannesburg, the diamond giant De Beers, which has buying offices in Mbuji-Mayi, issued a statement Monday saying its representatives met with Kabila in Goma over the weekend to discuss security for its staff and operations.

The company told reporters rebels were now guarding its properties in Mbuji-Mayi.

In South Africa, where representatives of Mobutu and the rebels continued to meet Monday, ostensibly to work out a cease-fire, talks appeared stalled.

Repeating Kabila's original position, rebel representative Richard Wenu said here could be no progress without direct talks between Kabila and Mobutu, who is 66 and suffering from prostate cancer.

Observers who have watched the rebels advance steadily through eastern Zaire since last fall believe they will not stop until they have added the southeastern city of Lubumbashi to their list of conquests.

Critics: Digital TV will be giveaway of century

By Jeannie Aversa
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Critics call it the biggest corporate giveaway of the century: broadcasters getting television channels worth billions of dollars — not just for the upcoming digital TV, but also possibly to sell new products such as stock quotes or all-sports channels.

The broadcasting industry, which is meeting here this week, has thwarted thus far efforts in Congress to force them to pay for the new airwave space. Even Bob Dole, when he ran the Senate, couldn't make that happen.

"This gift takes federal largesse to a breathtaking new level," complains Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has tried repeatedly to force broadcasters to bid on the channels at a government auction.

Says cable industry chief Decker Anstrom: It "makes the sale of Manhattan for a few beads look like a hard bargain."

The second channels have been estimated to be worth as much as \$70 billion.

Broadcasters bristle at words like "gift" and "giveaway." They say the channels are simply on loan. Once they switch to digital and its cinema-quality pictures, broad-

casters will hand back their existing analog TV channels to the government, which will auction them for non-broadcast uses like mobile phone service, two-way paging and wireless Internet access.

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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on broadcasters getting television channels worth billions of dollars for the forthcoming digital TV and to possibly sell new products

Because digital technology is more efficient than existing analog, broadcasters will use one-third less spectrum than they now use once the switch to digital is complete, said National Association of Broadcasters President Eddie Fritts. "Most people outside the Beltway would consider our return of the spectrum a giveaway, not a giveaway."

But the new digital technology gives stations the equivalent of five extra channels on the same-size slice of the airwaves they are allotted.

Thus, they could choose to use the extra space to provide new services — possibly for a fee — like an all-sports channel or stock quotes fed to laptop computers.

Given that, President Clinton says broadcasters should have more public-interest obligations in exchange for using the nation's airwaves for free. Current obligations include educational shows

for children, public-affairs shows and low-cost political ads.

The Federal Communications Commission, which decided Thursday to give each of the nation's 1,600 TV stations a second digital channel, doesn't have the authority to make stations pay for the channels. And efforts to require payments died without action in Congress last year.

FCC Chairperson Reed Hundt, who has raised more than \$20 billion for the Treasury by auctioning other slices of the airwaves, would love to sell off the broadcast channels. But his hands are tied.

Hundt calls it "the single biggest gift of public property to any industry in this century." Donald Simon, Common Cause executive vice

president, says it "may be the largest corporate welfare giveaway in our nation's history."

Over the last decade, major broadcast interests have given more than \$9.5 million in political contributions, Common Cause reports. Broadcasters are effective lobbyists and have the power to shape the news and control how and if politicians get on the air, the report said.

Broadcasters rebut those charges.

TV stations will have to spend millions of dollars each for new equipment to deliver digital TV, the industry says, and they can't afford to spend billions to acquire the digital channels.

There's a remote possibility that Congress, as it tries to balance the federal budget, may look to digital TV auctions as a source of revenue. Cable and computer companies will push for this. Dole, now out of government, remains a supporter.

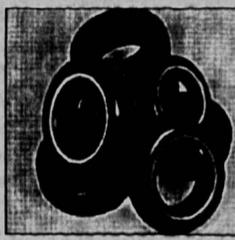
"Balancing the budget with the help of proceeds from the new digital spectrum could lower interest rates by two percentage points, reducing costs for home mortgages and student loans," Dole recently wrote in an op-ed piece for *The New York Times*.

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 we're going to consider whether we're going to get into it."
 Bremmer said the Supreme Court has asked all interested parties to submit briefs on the matter by April 16. At that time, the court will decide whether or not to hear arguments, which could take weeks or months. Since a final decision would be far off, the court has asked

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 faculty members, this display will represent the diversity the law school offers, Hines said.
 In addition, displays of Alexander Clark, the first African-American to graduate from the law school, and Mary Beth Hickie, the first woman, also will be put

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 fever, chills or night sweats in more severe cases.
 During his six-year struggle, Holub underwent chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant, radiation therapy and an experimental drug that caused an infection in his lungs that he ultimately could not overcome.
 "I think God blessed us in some ways," Irvin Holub said. "Unlike parents whose kids happen to die in auto accidents, we knew it was coming so we had the chance to prepare. But it's difficult as a father realizing that this may be the last time you get a chance to give your kids a hug."
 Holub took a semester off from classes last fall because he was very weakened by the cancer and the treatments. He was attending the UI during the spring semester just before his death. His art professor and friend from Kirkwood, Doug Hall, said Holub had a very dry sense of humor but was the bravest person and most enthusiastic student ever.
 "He used to call me and say 'it's your best friend' and if I didn't recognize who it was, he'd say 'it's your former student Dave.' I always told him he was right the first time," Hall said.
 The Holubs and Hall said it's hard for them to believe he is gone and they will miss the little things about him.
 "Dave left an impact on everyone who knew him and I'd know he would just want everyone to remember the good things," Hall said. "I'm really going to miss him. Knowing him was a high point in my life and he turned out to be just the best."
 The flag atop the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today in Holub's memory.

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Coleman has been very receptive for the les/bigay community — she's very cool with this kind of stuff."

Home sweet home?

When she was accepted to the UI's anthropology graduate program, Dawn Atkins, who is bisexual, researched whether the Iowa City would be a comfortable environment for her.

Atkins was raised in a conservative Oklahoma town, and she said she suffered greatly because she lived her life in the closet.

"I'm out in all aspects of my life," Atkins said. "I grew up in the closet and I almost died. For me, going back in the closet would be a kind of death for myself."

After living in Oklahoma, Atkins lived in Santa Cruz, Calif., in a place she described as a very supportive community. Although she said Iowa City is not as comfortable for her as Santa Cruz, she said it has its benefits.

"It could still use some improvements, but I think it's better than some places," Atkins said. "There are some great people here and some accepting people."

Atkins said some people in the anthropology department are very supportive of her for the choices she has made — but not everyone is as open-minded.

Other UI students, including Braden, say they have met with little opposition on the UI campus.

UI freshman Jason Hedden has lived in Iowa City for nine months, and he said he has not come across any problems so far. In the summer of '96, Hedden first came out as a gay man, which was a hard decision for him because he comes from a small Iowa town — with 67 students in his graduating class.

"I waited until then (summer after graduation) because I knew I would be harassed," Hedden said. "I was very careful about it."

Hedden said it just comes to down to recognizing certain situations and

Resources

Here is a listing of available resources for people examining their sexual identity:

■ Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union — Outreach & Support Group (335-3251)

■ University Counseling Service (335-7294)

■ Women's Resource and Action Center (335-1486)

■ United Campus Ministry (338-5461)

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realizing whether or not it is appropriate in that context to disclose personal information, such as sexual orientation.

Atkins, as well as other gay/les/bi students interviewed for this story, agreed on several changes that can be made to improve campus atmosphere for them. They support the addition of a gay and lesbian community center to the UI campus, one of the suggestions made by the Rainbow Task Force. In addition to the already existing Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union, they said they would like to see a gathering center that would serve as a place to just hang out, complete with a resource center with library materials.

On the Pentacrest last fall, there was no make-up and no Mercedes, but Greg Braden stood just as tall and proud, as he addressed the UI campus for National Coming Out Day, speaking of his personal experiences and his life as a gay man.

"I could stand in the middle of campus on a soapbox and I could scream that I was gay and people were applauding and cheering," Braden said. "And to me, that was this big thing for me to be able to be open on campus and be myself and give people a reason not to stare. And if they were staring it was out of support."

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Nation

Clinton names AIDS policy director

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pledging an open door to an adviser who "speaks the truth unvarnished," President Clinton named Atlanta activist Sandy Thurman on Monday as his third director of AIDS policy.

In a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room, Clinton reiterated his commitment to halt the spread of AIDS and assured Thurman the Office of National AIDS Policy would have the resources it needs to help "succeed in this all-important task."

"My door is open to her," Clinton said. "I've worked with her, and I can attest: She tells it like it is. She speaks the truth unvarnished. She won't hold back in this office."

Thurman, an Atlanta native, is a longtime AIDS activist and member of the president's AIDS advisory panel. She replaces Patsy Fleming, who did not return for Clinton's second term. Clinton's first adviser, Kristine Gebbie, resigned in July 1994.

Thurman pledged to improve

housing, Medicaid and welfare services for AIDS patients and to "counteract the devastating effects that homophobia and racism continue to have on this epidemic."

"The president has given me his personal commitment... and in turn, I offer the community my commitment to the efforts to develop vaccines, to find a cure, to stop the transmission of HIV," Thurman said. "This is not an epidemic of a few; this is an epidemic of us all."

Thurman served as executive director of AID Atlanta from 1988 to 1993 and as director of a task force on child survival and development for The Carter Center from 1993-96.

Some AIDS advocacy groups cheered Thurman's appointment. The Human Rights Campaign, a gay and lesbian group, called Thurman "a solid choice to take the Office of National AIDS Policy to the next level."

AIDS Action, a coalition of 1,400 community-based AIDS groups, said Thurman's appointment is an important first step toward winning the fight against AIDS. "We hope that

this first step is followed by a significant investment in staff and budget resources Ms. Thurman will need," said executive director Daniel Zingale.

However, ACT UP, a gay activists group, said Clinton should have selected someone with greater name recognition and criticized Thurman, a friend of Democratic strategist James Carville who campaigned for Clinton in 1992, as a candidate of patronage.

"I want someone real in that job. It's absolutely impossible she will evolve to that," ACT UP Washington spokesperson Steve Michael said. "This person is going to fail just like the last one did. There is no reason for us to work with her."

Thurman said she could understand the desire for a high-profile leader, but her experience and associations with administration officials also go a long way.

"I have a lot of relationships in this White House and in this administration that are going to make a tremendous difference in what we get done," she said.

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they had made progress toward ending an impasse in Mideast peacemaking that is Clinton's first foreign policy crisis in his second term.

Clinton described his session with Netanyahu as thorough and said he would do his "very best" to reopen peace talks.

Netanyahu began the day with a speech to an enthusiastic gathering of thousands of Christians and Jews who held their fourth annual unity conference in support of Israel.

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was owned by Jews and Israel was building 10 neighborhoods for Arabs, as well.

"What is wrong with this?" he asked. "Nothing. People get married, have kids, build homes."

He denounced the Palestinian bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe that followed Israel's decision to construct Har Homa and called it a war crime. Three women were killed and scores of patrons injured.

Palestinian leaders, he said, were making "almost zero efforts, and at times zero, and at times worse than zero efforts" to stop terrorism.

Arafat has demanded construction be halted before peace talks are resumed. But Netanyahu said "we are being told to pay for the privilege of not being killed. We are not going to do this."

Backing Netanyahu's stand on terrorism, Clinton said it was a declaration by Arafat was a condition for reopening negotiations. Under the Oslo agreements between Israel and the Palestinians "and under any sense of human rights and human decency we ought to have zero tolerance for terrorism," he

said.

On the other hand, in a reference to his past criticism of Har Homa, the president said "the important thing is to create the environment to make peace possible."

A Palestinian delegation is due in Washington later in the week for talks on the impasse in Mideast negotiations.

"So for obvious reasons," McCurry said, "we will be very measured in what we say today. A lot of hard work goes into this process."

"I don't anticipate big announcements today because this is a work in progress and will be a work in progress," he said.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in response to an appeal by Arafat that it was "quite possible" the General Assembly would convene in special session to take up the Middle East.

The Security Council was stopped by a U.S. veto from condemning Israel over its plan to construct the new Jewish neighborhood.

GRAND JURY

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we're going to consider whether we're going to get into it."

Bremmer said the Supreme Court has asked all interested parties to submit briefs on the matter by April 16. At that time, the court will decide whether or not to hear arguments, which could take weeks or months. Since a final decision would be far off, the court has asked

both White and Johnston not to present any information to the grand jury regarding the Shaw case until the matter is resolved.

Johnston said while he is unlikely to have any contact with the grand jury until a decision has been reached, he has talked to White several times. Johnston said the discussions have been cordial and White's challenge to Johnston's inclusion in the case will have no effect on any working relationship

they might have later.

"I don't know that I feel that I'm in the middle of anything," Johnston said. "It was apparent that somebody else was going to be involved in (the Shaw case). That somebody might as well be me. Every issue that lawyers deal with has somebody on the other side. That's what lawyers do. We don't take it personally; it's an adversarial system."

LAW SCHOOL ART

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faculty members, this display will represent the diversity the law school offers, Hines said.

In addition, displays of Alexander Clark, the first African-American to graduate from the law school, and Mary Beth Hickie, the first woman, also will be put

together.

Objections to the second-floor portraits have been raised several times in the past 20 years, Ralston said. Past complaints about the decor has prompted the college to display a diversity plaque, but no other major changes have been

made. SMAC's efforts are the first to have gone as far as plans of action.

"The administration and faculty was ready for this this time," Pellant said. "If this kept coming up, they knew it wasn't going to go away."

HOLUB

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fever, chills or night sweats in more severe cases.

During his six-year struggle, Holub underwent chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant, radiation therapy and an experimental drug that caused an infection in his lungs that he ultimately could not overcome.

"I think God blessed us in some ways," Irvin Holub said. "Unlike parents whose kids happen to die in auto accidents, we knew it was coming so we had the chance to prepare. But it's difficult as a father realizing that this may be the last time you get a chance to give your kids a hug."

Holub took a semester off from classes last fall because he was very weakened by the cancer and its treatments. He was attending the UI during the spring semester just before his death. His art professor and friend from Kirkwood, Doug Hall, said Holub had a very dry sense of humor but was the bravest person and most enthusiastic student ever.

"He used to call me and say 'it's your best friend' and if I didn't recognize who it was, he'd say 'it's your former student Dave.' I always told him he was right the first time," Hall said.

The Holubs and Hall said it's hard for them to believe he is gone and they will miss the little things about him.

"Dave left an impact on everyone who knew him and I'd know he would just want everyone to remember the good things," Hall said. "I'm really going to miss him. Knowing him was a high point in my life and he turned out to be just the best."

The flag atop the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today in Holub's memory.

The Daily Iowan ...

is now accepting applications for all section editor positions, including Managing Editor, Metro Editors, Sports Editors, Viewpoints Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editors, Copy Chief, Webmaster, Design Editor, Graphics Editors and Photo Editors. If you have any questions or concerns, contact editor-elect Matt Snyder (335-6030). Applications are available in *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, and the application deadline is Thursday, April 10.

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er pressure from the opposition. We want Mobutu out," said Eph Kasede, a 30-year-old taxi driver. "We are very happy to see him go."

ince the early 1990s, Mbuji-Mayi, the capital of Eastern Kasai province, has been functioning as a fully autonomous territory.

fter Mobutu tried to curb rampant inflation by issuing new banknotes, authorities in the diamond-mining and diamond-buying city simply refused to accept them and continued using the old ones.

Diamond mining and trading are the backbone of Mbuji-Mayi's economy. Although retreating Zairian troops did loot and pillage as they moved in advance of the rebels, it is feared that business would soon return to normal once the traders' most of them Lebanese — returned.

Soldiers came and shot in the air, then they opened the back door and took a fuel tank," said Faustin Kanana, an employee at a diamond-trading firm where the retreating soldiers shot out a front window. "But they didn't get any diamonds because the boss left with them a week ago. He'll be back in a month."

In Johannesburg, the diamond merchant De Beers, which has buying offices in Mbuji-Mayi, issued a statement Monday saying its representatives met with Kabila in Geneva over the weekend to discuss security issues and operations.

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in South Africa, where representatives of Mobutu and the rebels continued to meet Monday, ostensibly to work out a cease-fire, talks appeared stalled.

Repeating Kabila's original position, rebel representative Richard Muluken said here could be no progress without direct talks between Kabila and Mobutu, who is suffering from prostate cancer.

Observers who have watched the rebels advance steadily through eastern Zaire since last week believe they will not stop until they have added the southeastern province of Lubumbashi to their list of conquests.

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Metro & Iowa

Council to review police policies

By Renee Boyv
The Daily Iowan

Among the issues set to be discussed at tonight's Iowa City City Council meeting are police policies and procedures and increased parking rates.

The City Council will continue to review and make suggestions on the Police Citizen Review Board draft tonight from 4-6 p.m. at a special Council work session prior to the regular Council meeting at 7 p.m. The Council also will discuss police policies and procedures and previously submitted questions surrounding the Shaw case.

A public hearing will be held at

the regular Council work session to receive comments on the City Code's new regulations regarding non-motorized vehicles. The amendment will prohibit non-motorized vehicles from specific streets and alleys, sidewalks in the Central Downtown Business District, in parking lots and ramps and from within the Chauncey Park area.

A public hearing also will be held to receive comment on an amendment that would allow existing fraternity/sorority houses to be converted to rooming houses without having to provide additional parking. City Planner Karin Franklin said the ordinance would be an incentive for persons to convert old

fraternity/sorority houses into rooming houses rather than tearing them down and putting up a modern apartment building. However, some Iowa City residents are concerned the lack of additional parking at the rooming houses may cause increased parking on already full streets.

In addition business, the Council will vote on a first consideration to increase parking rates in the downtown area from 60 cents to \$1. The Council also will consider a resolution authorizing an abandoned bicycle sale for mid-May. The resolution would authorize the police department to auction recovered bicycles that have not been claimed.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Steven J. Drey, 20, 701 Bowery St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:20 a.m.

Kevin J. Canady, 19, 738 Riencow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 6 at 12:25 a.m.

Janice A. Raucci, 19, 614 Riencow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on April 6 at 12:25 a.m.

Melissa A. Loecke, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:05 a.m.

Paul J. Meagher, 20, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 6 at 12:55 a.m.

Matthew W. Bialko, 19, Niles, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:20 a.m.

Daniel S. Tedrow, 27, 1310 Yewell St., was charged with assault causing injury at 1310 Yewell St. on April 6 at 7:40 p.m.

COURTS

District

Simple assault — James Morris, 2221 H Ave., fined \$122.50; Melissa S. Gustoff, 1441 Laurel Ave., fined \$122.50.

Fifth-degree theft — Barry A. Peet, Fargo, N.D., \$155; Christopher C. Lind, Fargo, N.D., \$155.

Criminal trespass — Randy D. Vermaace, Coralville, fined \$90.

Criminal mischief — James Morris, 2221 H Ave., fined \$130.62.

Public intoxication — James Morris, 2221 H Ave., fined \$90; David D. McAllister Jr., 727 E. Jefferson St., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — John D. Duttlinger (third offense), Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Straw (third offense), 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Chad A. Jahnel (second offense), North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Sergio Lopez (second offense), 2401 Highway 6, Apt. 1214, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; David P. Word, 204 W. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Eli Villarreal Jr., Welasco, Texas, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Sandi S.

Vander, North English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Stephen C. Smith, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Benjamin C. Huber, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer L. Fette, 426 Brown St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Michelle L. Bartholomew, 2025 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Miguel A. Rosell, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — James B. Mims, 1014 Oakcrest Ave., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — David B. Hafid, 119 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 16, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Daniel Tedrow, 1310 Yewell St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Douglas J. Cannon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon — David Bernal, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stephen J. Mosqueda Jr., Urbandale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; James W. Clark, 515 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Brandon M. Burrack, 621 Iowa Ave., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Douglas J. Cannon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Richard D. Warfel III, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 724, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — James B. Mims, 1014 Oakcrest Ave., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Christopher C. Fletcher (second and subsequent offense), 612 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Sergio Lopez, 2401 Highway 6, Apt. 1214, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Richard L. Straw, 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Providing false information to law enforcement officials — Richard L. Straw, 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Christopher C. Fletcher (second offense), 612 E. Court, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Sergio Lopez, 2401 Highway 6, Apt. 1214, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Straw, 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.;

Rychar W. Jacobson, North English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Ronald S. Netser Jr., 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Straw, 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; James C. Rush, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Andrew J. Roth, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Straw, 330 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Troy J. Mayfitch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Stephen C. Smith, 2402 Bartlett Road, Apt. 2A, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Cassandra A. Andrews, 64 Oberlin St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

University Counseling Service and Career Development Services will sponsor a seminar titled "Mid Career Choices and Challenges: Adult Career Decision-Making Strategies" at Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from noon to 1 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold a study skills session titled "Getting More From Your Lecture" in the Purdue Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Thermodynamics of Black Holes" by Dr. Crockett Grabbe in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Superconvergent Methods in Non-Linear Problems with a Few Degrees of Freedom" by Andreas Soemdi in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar titled "Local Spectral Theory" by Dr. Theresa Bermudez in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential listening, information and referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church will hold a concert at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 8 p.m.

Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh will hold a New Year Festival celebration at the UI Community Credit Union Hall, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd., at 6:15 p.m.

Peace Corps will hold an information seminar in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m. and an information table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CORRECTION
A photo on the front page of Monday's *DI* incorrectly identified the woman with wind-blown hair. The woman was Maria Oehler.

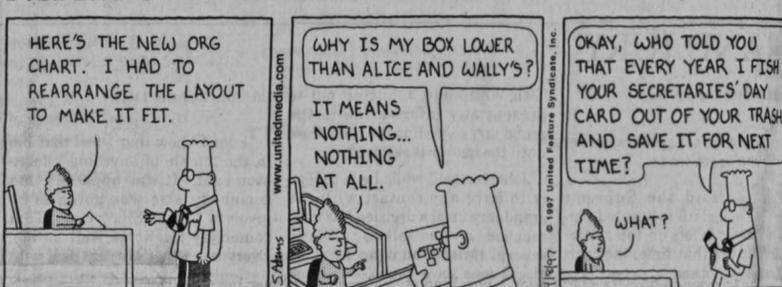
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TBS (1) (27) Fun Videos	Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Operation Petticoat (59) *** (Cary Grant, Tony Curtis)										
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AMC (1) (20) Road to Morocco (5:30)	Belles on Their Toes (52) ***	The Four Feathers (39) **** (John Clements)	Malpl (G, '65) *** (The Beatles)									
MTV (1) (24) Singled	Savants	MTV Unplugged: Live	Music Videos	Buzzkill	Rodman	Singled	Loveline	Adult Vi				
USA (1) (20) Highlander	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Obed Sullivan vs. Joe Hipp (Live)	Wings	Wings	Silk Stalkings							
FX (1) (27) 21 Jump Street	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox (Live)	Picket Fences: Bottled	Miami Vice									
NICK (1) (23) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Shelby	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd Cple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	
TNT (1) (24) In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at New York Knicks (Live)	Inside NBA	Vision Quest (R, '85) ** (Matthew Modine)									
ESPN (1) (27) SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Outside							
A&E (1) (28) Law & Order: Bad Faith	Biography	Cracker: Brotherly Love	Biography									
SFC (1) (27) Indiana Basketball: The Years to Remember (5)	SportsChannel Awards	Spirit ...	Schoolyard	Report	In Their Prime							
LIFE (1) (28) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	My Son Johnny (91) ** (Michelle Lee)	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters							
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PB (1) (8) Brady Bunch Movie	Twister (PG-13, '96) *** (Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton)	Back in Business (96)	Tracey	Comedy	Movie							
DIS (1) (2) A Goofy Movie (G, '95) **	No Dessert Dad 'Til You Mow Lawn	Picture Perfect (8:55) (95)	The Hustler (10:40) (81) ****									
MAX (1) (1) Eyes of an Angel (5:30)	Eye for an Eye (R, '96) ** (Sally Field)	Lifetime (R, '96) (Colter Smith)	Getting Away With Murder (R, '96)									

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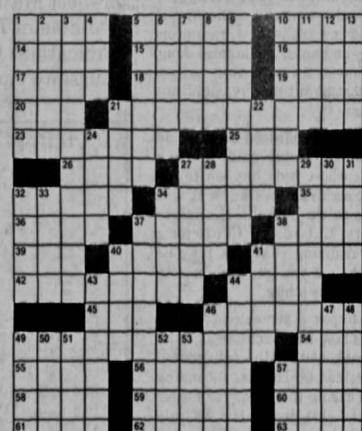


Crossword

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- 1 Cobblers
 - 5 City near Phoenix
 - 10 "Half-Breed" singer
 - 14 Med. sch. course
 - 15 All possible
 - 16 Part of A.P.R.
 - 17 Nimble
 - 18 Dancer Jeanmire
 - 19 Persia, today
 - 20 The Boy King
 - 21 Sculpture in the Louvre
 - 23 Madalyn O'Hair, e.g.
 - 25 "Norma"
 - 26 Deborah's role in "The King and I"
 - 27 Reason for a small craft advisory
 - 32 Paris newspaper, with "Le"
 - 34 Blow one's top
 - 35 Circle segment
 - 36 Baker's dozen
 - 37 Sign of spring
 - 38 Headliner
 - 39 What Dorian Gray didn't do
 - 40 "Irish Rose"
 - 41 Computer device
 - 42 Dogpatch dweller
 - 44 Author John Dickson
 - 45 Bill's partner
 - 46 Costa Rican export
 - 49 Former Ford offering
 - 54 Org. that sticks to its guns
 - 55 Bread spread
 - 56 Memorable ship
 - 57 Count calories
 - 58 Gen. Bradley
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 - 61 Precious metal
 - 62 Lascivious looks
 - 63 He was a "Giant" star



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 - 2 Enter, as data
 - 3 1955 hit for the Crew-Cuts
 - 4 Pig's digs
 - 5 Mother ———
 - 6 The Super Bowl, e.g.
 - 7 Diner's card
 - 8 Nov. electee
 - 9 Tears?
 - 10 "——— and Misdemeanors"
 - 11 Mata ———
 - 12 Useful Latin abbr.
 - 13 Gambler's mecca
 - 21 Ivy plant
 - 22 It may be Far or Near
 - 24 Brings to a close
 - 27 Town ——— (early newsman)
 - 28 Regrets
 - 29 Apollo mission
 - 30 Intervals of history
 - 31 Farm measure
 - 32 Repast
 - 33 Today, in Turin
 - 34 Southernmost Great Lake
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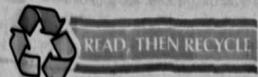
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Playboy's Hawkeyes

Two Iowa coaches and nine players have been named to Playboy's teams. They were:

Alex Karras, 1957

Curt Merz, 1959

Larry Ferguson, 1961

Karl Noonan, 1964

John Niland, 1965

Gary Snook, 1965

Craig Clemons, 1971

Larry Station, 1985

Dave Croston, 1986

Tim Dwight, 1997

Forest Evashevski, Coach, 1957

Jerry Burns, Coach, 1965

Playboy names Dwight all-American

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

Participating in two sports hasn't kept Tim Dwight from being named to the Playboy all-American football team, but it might keep him from reaping all the benefits.

Dwight is scheduled to fly to Los Angeles with the other all-Americans on the weekend of May 10th. But that also happens to be the same weekend he and the Hawkeye track team travel to Wisconsin for the Badger Open.

"I'm gonna see if I can lobby my way to go out. Just going out there will be a thrill and something I've never done before," Dwight said. "I guess we get to go through the Playboy mansion. I'm kinda hoping I'll run into a couple

(models), maybe Jenny McCarthy."

The last Iowa player to be selected to the team was offensive lineman Dave Croston in 1986. Dwight is just the 10th Hawkeye in the publication's 41-year history to be selected to the team.

He was selected as a kick returner. "Hayden told me that he thinks the last guy that received the award that went out there never came back," Dwight said. "He's not too sure he wants me going out there."

Dwight has already been listed as a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy next season. He said he is looking forward to meeting fellow Heisman candidate Peyton Manning of Tennessee and the rest of college football's elite, as well as bringing national recognition to

his school and state.

"It's kind of a magazine that a lot of people subscribe to," Dwight said. "It's kind of nice knowing that a guy from the University of Iowa, where we don't get much respect on the national scene, that they did choose somebody from our school and I'm lucky enough to be the one."

"But it's not just me out there, the credit goes to a lot of the other guys on the team doing their job."

Despite all of the football accolades and running track, getting away from football has given Dwight a new outlook on the upcoming season.

"It really lets me take advantage of getting the full idea of what our team needs to do and getting to the national title game or the Rose Bowl."

The Tim Dwight file

Honors:

1997: First Team pre-season all-American by Playboy

1996: First Team all-American by Football Writers Association of America.

1996: Numerous ESPN, ABC, AT&T, and Big Ten Player of the Game/Week Honors



Height: 5'9"
Weight: 185 lbs.
Born: 7/13/75

FORMER HAWKEYE NOW UFC BOUND

Ultimate Alger

Former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger prepares for the biggest athletic obstacle he's ever faced: The Ultimate Fighting Challenge

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Within an eight-sided cage awaits a new kind of challenge for former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger.

The former Hawkeye, who competed from 1984-88, will become the first Iowa wrestler to enter the Ultimate Fighting Championships (UFC). He plans to make his debut in the 199-pound weight class May 30 in Augusta, Ga.

The UFC is a no-holds-barred, mixed-style martial arts tournament held at various sites throughout the country. The bouts, which are held in a fighting area appropriately named The Octagon, have raised controversy in recent years because of the high risk of injury.

"Everything's tentative right now, but I'm definitely gonna fight in this league," said Alger, who stands to make between \$20,000-\$30,000 in his pay-per-view debut. He will fight two matches that night.

Alger, who serves under Dan Gable as Iowa's strength coach, will compete on the wrestling mat April 23 in the U.S. Open in Orlando. If his training and health is still solid afterwards, he will fight in the UFC.

The last time Alger wrestled competitively was last summer at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash., where he finished third. In the semifinals of the Trials, Alger injured his knees, temporarily halting his career.

The third-place finish ended his Olympic dream, which made Alger consider other options. It was then that Alger started thinking about the UFC.

"I was sitting in Spokane with a buddy who also finished third, and we were wondering, 'What now?'" Alger said. "A guy came up and approached



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger competes against Russia last April 8. Alger is planning to compete in the May 30 Ultimate Fighting Championships in Augusta, Ga.

us to ask if we were interested in Ultimate Fighting. We both liked the concept."

The man who approached Alger was Mark Coleman, a freestyle wrestler who is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the UFC's 200-and-over class. Alger and Coleman are long-time friends.

The success Coleman has enjoyed in the UFC persuaded Alger to get involved. Coleman is far from being the only wrestler to do well in the competition. In fact, of all the athletes in the UFC, wrestlers have the best record at 25-11.

Other styles include Jiu-Jitsu, Karate, Kung Fu and Kickboxing.

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UFC Rules

The following rules have been established to ensure safety:

Medical Safety

-Full medical exams, including HIV, Hepatitis B & C, and cardiopulmonary testing prior to each event between bout exams

-Minimum of two physicians in attendance

-Minimum of one EMT ambulance crew on site

-Advance life support systems

-Local trauma center hospital

Protective Gear

Mouth guard (mandatory)

-Groin cup (mandatory)

Prohibitions

-No eye gouging
-No biting
-No throat strikes
-No fingers in the mouth (fishhooking)
-No padded elbow or knee supports
-No kicking with hard-soled shoes

Fight Termination

-Submission (tap out) by fighter
-Knock-out
-Corner throws in towel
-Doctor or referee stoppage
-Expiration of time limit

Alger and the UFC

On May 30, former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger will be the first Hawkeye to step into the octagon of the UFC.

Alger honors:

Silver medalist at 1990 World Championships
Three-time U.S. Open champion
Two-time Pan Am Games champion
Two-time NCAA champion
Three-time Big Ten champion

UFC lineup:

May 30 lightweight division:
Royce Alger - Iowa City, IA; Wrestling; 32 years old
Enson Enoue - Chiba, Japan; Shooto; 29 years old
Christophe Leinger - Phoenix, AZ; Jiu-Jitsu/Judo; 37 years old
Guy Mezger - Dallas, TX; Pancrase; 29 years old

Martial Arts

UFC Record:

Wrestling 25-11
Jiu-Jitsu 19-12-1
Shoot Fighting 12-5-2

Iowa to host dangerous Mankato

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

After being blown back into reality by cold weather and the hot bats of Penn State, the Iowa baseball team will try to get back on track when it hosts Mankato State today.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes (8-15 overall, 5-6 in the Big Ten) had won four-of-five games before losing two-of-three to Penn State this past weekend.

Junior pitcher Jeremy Meccage said Iowa needs today's game and Wednesday's home game against Iowa State to regain some confidence.

"We're pretty frustrated right now,"

Meccage said. "Just when things seemed to be going good, we play inconsistent and in terrible weather. It was a pretty forgettable weekend."

Meccage and the rest of the Iowa pitching staff had a tough time taming the Nittany Lions offense. In three games, the Hawkeyes gave up a total of 38 runs.

The Iowa defense didn't hold up its end of the bargain as well, committing 16 errors.

"There were only a couple of plays that were tough (against Penn State) because of the weather — the rest was a lack of concentration," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "It's ridiculous. You make errors, you're not going to win."

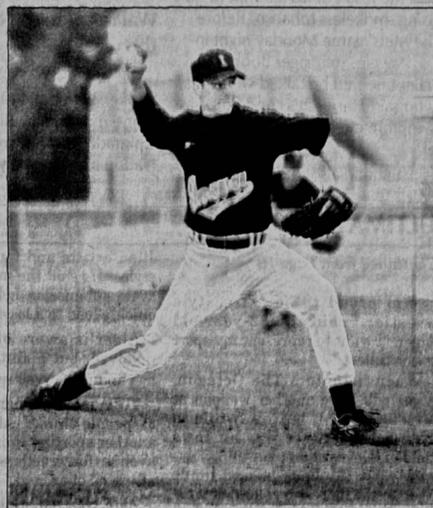
Mankato State might not be the

team to try and work the kinks out against. Although Iowa holds a 11-6-1 edge in the overall series, the Mavericks split a pair with Iowa last year and were the champions of the North Central conference. Mankato finished last season 36-18.

"They're going to come in ready," Meccage said. "Any time you can have a chance to knock off a Big Ten team, your going to give it your all. It should be interesting."

While the Hawkeye defense will have to stop some of the bleeding, the offense's heart seems to be going strong. Sophomore Brian Mitchell had two more home runs against Penn State to raise his total to 11. Mitchell leads the team with 31 RBIs. Junior Bill Stafford leads the way with a .371 average, including six doubles on a team that is hitting .272.

Either way, both the offense and the defense will have to get on the same page for the Hawkeyes to be successful, according to Banks.



Associated Press

The Iowa baseball team will hope for better weather when it hosts Mankato State this afternoon at Iowa Field.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Phil Mickelton

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

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Pacific Division

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Y-clinched division tie

Matched playoff berth

Sunday's Games

Washington 114, L.A. Clippers 103, New Jersey 96

Indiana 94, Vancouver 85

Chicago 110, Orlando 94

Utah 114, Golden State 101

L.A. Lakers 87, Dallas 80

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DETROIT (88)

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MIAMI (84)

Miami 23 18 26 27 - 94

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SPURS 93, JAZZ 116

Williams 5-15 5-17 15, Smith 1-3 0-2 0, Anderson 2-5 0-4 2, Dial Negro 3-8 1-1 7, Johnson 5-8 0-1 10, Feick 4-7 1-1 15, Maxwell 4-7 1-3 5-24, Paruse 2-7 0-4 4, Alexander 0-3 1-2 12, Totals 33-77 21-29 93.

UTAH (116)

Russell 1-7 3-4 6, Malone 9-15 8-10 26, Osterlag 2-8 2-4 6, Homacek 7-9 3-4 19, Stockton 6-7 5-6 19, Easley 0-1 2 1, Anderson 1-4 5-7 7, Carr 4-10 2-10, Keefe 1-3 5-7 7, Foster 4-6 0-9, Morris 1-1 0-2, Howard 2-3 0-4 0.

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Sports

Rangers move up in playoff race with win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rangers got goals from Alexander Karpovtsev and Brian Leetch as Eric Lindros served a four-minute penalty in the second period, and New York beat the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 Monday night.

The loss prevented Philadelphia from moving ahead of the idle New Jersey Devils for the top playoff berth in the NHL's Eastern Conference. The Flyers trail the Devils by one point in the race for the home-ice advantage throughout conference play.

Lindros was assessed a double-minor for high-sticking Shane Churlia at 15:04 with the Flyers holding a 2-1 lead. Karpovtsev beat Ron Hexhall on a slap shot at 16:05, and Leetch followed less than a minute later on a cross-ice pass from Wayne Gretzky.

Philadelphia got first-period goals from Pat Falloon and Lindros before Doug Lidster scored for the Rangers at 11:29 of the second period, three seconds after the end of a penalty to Karl Dykhuis.

The victory moved the Rangers a point ahead of Pittsburgh and into the fifth of eight playoff spots in the conference. New York also drew within a point of Florida at the fourth spot, the final home-ice slot in the first round.

Whalers 4, Sabres 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Geoff Sander-

son scored the tiebreaking goal and added another as Hartford completed a four-goal comeback to beat Buffalo.

Sanderson's third-period goals capped a surge that began in the second period for Hartford. Keith Primeau sparked the comeback with his sixth goal in six games, and Steve Chiasson made it 2-2 two minutes into the third.

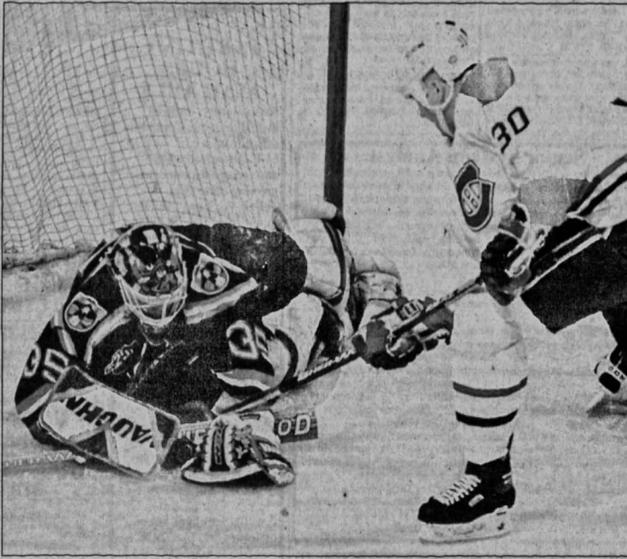
Sanderson broke the tie on a power play midway through the final period, taking Chiasson's crossing pass and firing a rising slapshot from the top of the right circle that seemed to freeze a screened Dominik Hasek.

Canadiens 2, Islanders 1
MONTREAL — Benoit Brunet flipped a backhand shot off a New York defenseman with 3:10 left in the game to give Montreal a tighter grip on a playoff spot.

Montreal, in seventh place in the Eastern Conference, now has 74 points — one more than Hartford, which defeated Buffalo 4-2 Monday night, and three more than Ottawa.

The Islanders, 0-3-1 after a five-game unbeaten streak pulled them within striking distance of a playoff spot, are in 12th place, three points behind Hartford with three games remaining.

Avalanche 2, Coyotes 1
DENVER — Patrick Roy set a career-high with his 37th victory of the season Sunday night, leading Colorado to a 2-1 decision over Phoenix and a four-point



New York Islanders goalie Tommy Salo makes the save off Montreal Canadiens Turner Stevenson during first period Monday April in Montreal.

lead in the race for home ice throughout the playoffs.

Stephane Yelle and Joe Sakic scored for the Avalanche, who established franchise records for victories (48) and points (105) in a season. Dallas and Eastern Conference-leader New Jersey have 101 points.

Roy, who had missed the previous three

games because of a sprained left shoulder, had 24 saves, missing a shutout at 4:19 of the third period when Keith Tkachuk became the first 50-goal scorer in the NHL this season.

The Avalanche, who had lost two of their previous three games and four of their last six, went ahead 1-0 in the first period on Yelle's goal at 17:36.

Bulls win, clinch homecourt advantage for playoff run

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Scottie Pippen 28 as the Chicago Bulls clinched homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs with a 128-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night.

Allen Iverson had a career-high 44 points for the 76ers. The rookie's previous best of 37 also came against the Bulls, but Chicago has beaten Philadelphia 15 straight times.

Ron Harper added a season-high 22 points for the Bulls, who have won 31 consecutive home games. They are 38-1 at the United Center and can tie the NBA record for best home mark by beating Toronto and New York.

At 66-10, Chicago can match the 72-victory record it set last season by winning its remaining six games.

Hornets 110, Cavaliers 105, OT
CLEVELAND — Glen Rice scored 42 points and Charlotte overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Cleveland.

The Cavaliers fell one game behind Washington in the battle for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Hornets, who have won four straight, are in sixth place in the East.

Heat 94, Pistons 88
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — P.J. Brown had 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Alonzo Mourning added 21 points as Miami beat Detroit.

The loss dropped Detroit into a tie with Atlanta for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Miami increased its Atlantic Division lead to four games over idle New York.

Tim Hardaway narrowly missed a triple-double for Miami, finishing with 19 points, nine rebounds and eight assists.

Jazz 116, Spurs 93
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah won its 13th straight game Monday night as Karl Malone scored 26 points in a 116-93 romp past San Antonio.

John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek each had 19 points as the Jazz moved 6 1/2 games in front of Seattle for the top record in the Western Conference.

Blazers 110, Nuggets 104
DENVER — Isaiah Rider scored 28 points as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Denver Nuggets 110-104 Monday night.

Denver hit 11 3-pointers en route to a 61-58 halftime lead, but the Nuggets made only one long-range shot in the second half as Portland took command.

Iowa softball heads for more 'nice' weather

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Game three of the Iowa-Michigan series may not be the only victim of unseasonably cold temperatures this week.

The No. 6 Hawkeyes are slated to travel to Northern Illinois for a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. today, but whether the game will be played will not be determined until later this morning.

Weather permitting, Iowa will take a 29-5 record to DeKalb after sweeping No. 8 Michigan in two of three scheduled games last weekend.

The Huskies, (21-17), are the defending Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion and advanced to regional action in Iowa City last season, where they upset UNLV before bowing out to Oklahoma.

Much of Northern Illinois' success last season came at the hands of ace pitcher Angie Zuspahn. Zuspahn compiled a 20-7 record on the mound while posting an impressive 0.87 ERA.

Although Zuspahn has graduated, Iowa assistant coach Pam Lee says the Huskies still have weapons.

"Northern Illinois has an excellent freshman pitcher who is from North Scott

High School in Iowa," Lee said. "But our hitters have done a nice job all season adjusting to different pitchers. I think we'll match up well against her."

Iowa had no problems adjusting to Michigan's All-American pitching staff as the Hawkeyes batted .421 over the weekend, pounding out 24 hits and scoring 23 runs.

"Our team knows they (Northern Illinois) are good and they always seem to play us tough," Lee added.

The Hawkeyes will return home to face Drake in a 3 p.m. doubleheader Thursday and then host Big Ten foe Indiana April 12-13 in a three-game series.

Big Ten Standings

1. Michigan State	6-0
2. Iowa	5-0
3. Indiana	5-2
4. Michigan	3-2
5. Minnesota	2-3
Wisconsin	2-3
7. Purdue	2-4
8. Ohio State	2-5
9. Northwestern	1-5
Penn State	1-5

Players begin to arrive in Augusta for Masters

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Even on a Monday, even as many in the field for the 81st Masters were still finding their lockers and unpacking their clubs, the aura of Augusta National Golf Club was weaving its magic spell.

"The hardest part is trying to get down for this event, not up," Frank Nobilo said as he stood beneath the giant oak tree outside the Augusta clubhouse. "You are up as soon as you go through the gate."

Through the gate they came on Monday. Defending champion Nick Faldo and expected future champion Tiger Woods arrived. Greg Norman, last year's tragic runner-up, was easing in on Tuesday.

Jose Maria Olazabal, the 1994 Masters champion making a remarkable comeback after missing 18 months of competition because of foot problems, walked the hilly course on Monday and reported no pain in his feet.

And Arnold Palmer, playing in his 43rd Masters, piloted his private plane into Augusta airport Monday afternoon, prepared to play just three months after surgery for prostate cancer.

The Masters is a marvelous mix of the past and the present, a place where Woods, the 21-year-old future of golf, and Gene Sarazen, the 95-year-old knickered squire who has played with everyone from Harry Vardon on, can cross paths.

Awesome Augusta, already firm and seemingly ready to play at its most devilishly fast pace, gets into the heads of players in a way few other courses do.

Scott McCarron stood on the practice green for 20 minutes hitting the same chip from 18 inches off the green over and over again, trying to get just the right feel for the speed.



Defending Masters champion and three-time winner Nick Faldo waves to the gallery as he leaves the driving range at the Augusta National Golf Club Monday.

John Cook rapped the same ticklish downhill putt again and again, looking for a touch he could trust.

"When the Masters starts to get near, you just work on the short game," Faldo said.

More than any other golf course, Augusta is all about feel. Nick Price said, "It's a putting contest, pure and simple."

It is a course with greens so slick players will have a lot of 5-footers for second putts, after that 20-foot birdie try refused to stop as it slid past the hole.

And, as Colin Montgomerie said, "When you start thinking about the putt coming back, you've already missed the one you have."

A warm sun and brisk breeze dried the course on Monday and if no rain falls before Thursday, Augusta will be at its most dangerous.

"If it is firm, it's a beast," Nobilo said.

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COUNSELOR POSITIONS. Opening in all team & individual sports plus water front, art, drama, music, RNs, and coaching.

Breadeaux Pizza. 85 Sugar Creek Ln North Liberty, IA 52317. Full-time and part-time management opportunities available.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN SAVE MONEY! Top rated boys sports camp in Maine. Need counselors to teach.

USED FURNITURE. QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings, desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 1987 Honda Elite60 scooter, red, heli, new battery. \$500/0.0. 391-7362.

MOTOCYCLE. 1987 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, low miles, excellent shape, brand new helmet and cover included.

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ENTERTAINMENT. The Magic of Joseph Green. Magical entertainment for all occasions. Call 339-1079.

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES. ANY title \$8.99/CD. Brand-new, factory original. For info, write to: Music Express, PO Box 486, Waukeie, IA 50263.

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FIREWOOD. SEASONED HARDWOODS \$65 for half cord. (319) 645-2675.

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STORAGE. CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE. New building, four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x28.

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COMPUTER. Apple Computer users needed for testimonial advertising. All Majors.

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