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Special prosecutor Joseph Hartzler drives his electric wheelchair to federal court in Denver Tuesday.

McVeigh gets his day

Both sides in the Timothy McVeigh trial will give opening statements today to anonymous jury

By Michael Fleeman Associated Press

urors' emotions early, prosecutors intend to open their case against Timothy McVeigh today by calling Oklahoma City bombing survivors and rescuers to describe their terrifying ordeal.

sides are expected to last at least half a day, after which prosecutors will put on their first witnesses.

"The focus will be on the moment of the bombing," a source familiar with the government's strategy told the AP. "The first witnesses will be

victims and law enforcement

Prosecutors also plan to play dra-DENVER - Seeking to stir matic news videotape of the frantic aftermath of the April 19, 1995, bombing that blew apart Oklahoma City's nine-story federal building, killing 168 people - including 19 children.

"It makes sense to begin in that Opening statements from both way," said University of Colorado law professor William Pizzi, a former federal prosecutor. "It is an attention-grabber. It's a crime of singular magnitude in our history. This is what this case is really

Said law Professor Christopher

Mueller, also of the University of retaliation for the fiery government Colorado: "You really want to show the jury that this was a crime that pound near Waco, Texas. had consequences, human conse-

The emotional atmosphere in the courtroom will be heightened by the presence of the 12 or more victims who will be seated in the audience, in partial view of the jury. Previously, only one or two victims have attended the laborious jury election process.

McVeigh, who turned 29 on Wednesday, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the deadliest act of

terrorism on U.S. soil. hate, racism and anti-government fervor, and bombed the building in

siege at the Branch Davidian com-

Presenting the case for the prose-cution will be Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler, who has yet to speak with jurors except to say "good morning" during jury selection. Hartzler, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, probably will speak from his wheelchair at a customized lectern that lowers elec-

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones, who handled most of the questioning of jury candidates, will present the defense's opening statement.

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Jurors were given Wednesday off
Prosecutors intend to show that to get their affairs in order for a tri-McVeigh embraced a culture of al that could last four months or

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By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

After investigating more than 100 supernatural situations and even coming into contact with ectoplasm, "ghost-hunter" Peter Jordan is still a skeptic.

"I always look for the black crow, the one case that topples the other views and proves that indeed there are spirits dealing with us in everyday life," Jordan said.

Jordan has conducted more than 100 investigations of reported hauntings and poltergeistry, including the case the movie "The Amityville Horror" was based on.

A field researcher for the Psychical Research Foundation in Durham, N.C., Jordan is scheduled to lecture on the possibility of spirit existence with 500 to 800 people at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main

He said he takes a very clinical and conservative point of view when investigating and that he has never actually seen a ghost.

"I try to weed out those stories that are suspect," Jordan said, "I set out to determine if there are other factors causing a particular disturbance,"

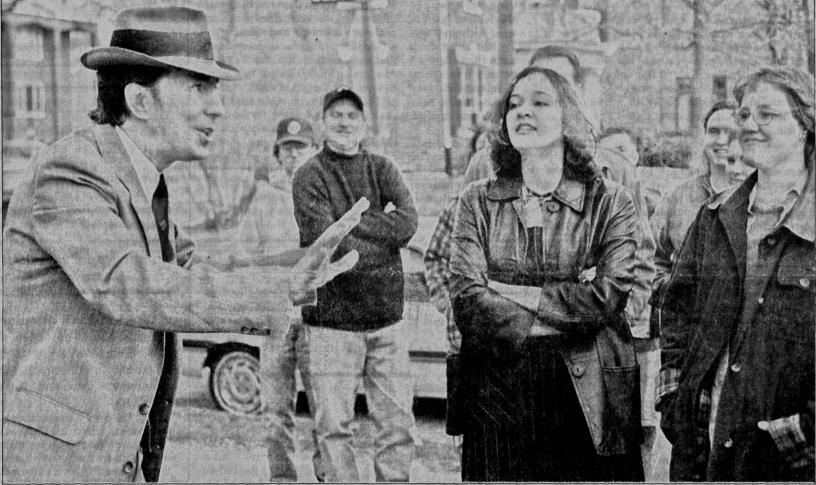
Plasma gas and ball lightning are two culprits that Jordan believes could be what witnesses really see when they claim to see

"There could be natural phenomena that account for these sightings," Jordan said.

Jordan encountered his most interesting case in 1983. A boy supposedly possessed by the devil showed physical traits with no obvious cause

"The boy was at times emitting copious amounts of viscous ectoplasm, kind of like the stuff seen in

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Brian Moore/The Daily lowar

Todd Ristau, a member of the International Ghost Hunters Society, leads a group of students on a tour of haunted places in Iowa City in preparation for Peter Jordan's lecture on ghosts Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

RiverFest, VEISHEA on different levels

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Both the UI RiverFest and Iowa State University's VEISHEA are springtime university events, but ly. local organizers say that is where the similarities end.

The Iowa City celebration is cultural diversity and the close relationship between the Iowa City community and the UI, while VEISHEA is more focused on celebrating college life, said Melissa Mayer, executive director of the RiverFest Committee.

RiverFest Committee member Kate Knauer said security has not been increased because of the stabbing death of 19-year-old Harold

"Uri" Sellers at the VEISHEA cele- be checking backpacks at the gates bration last weekend. However, the RiverFest committee still is taking the usual security precautions to make sure all the events go smooth-

Knauer said RiverFest is not known for big parties like VEISHEA, and the majority of the more directed toward celebrating events take place during the day-

"If people rioted, I would be incredibly surprised," Knauer said. "We're not worried about anything happening, but if it does we have the resources available to enforce

Knauer said volunteer security persons will be present at the RUN-DMC concert Friday night for crowd control and volunteers will

for contraband and glass or aluminum cans and bottles

Sergeant Jim Steffen of the Iowa City Police Department said the police department will not be taking any special precautions during

"We are aware of the increase in people and activity, but we will be treating this like every other weekend," Steffen said.

Events are scheduled to begin today, including music in the Pedestrian Mall, a fashion show and a lecture by Peter Jordan, a renowned ghost-hunter. Mayer said she expects this year's celebration to be the biggest ever. Mayer said she is anticipating 12,000 to 15,000

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan lerome Nadel was the winner of last year's Old Capitol Criterium, an annual bike race held in con-

junction with RiverFest.

Revised **OWI** bill holds stiff penalty

By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

Deferred judgments, the typical way to lessen penalties for a drunk driving charge, will be allowed in some cases even if a tough new bill is passed.

A revised version of a bill passed by the Iowa state Senate won approval in the House on Tuesday. The bill ensures stiffer penalties for first time offenders without completely eliminating deferred judgments.

Eric Woolson, press secretary for Gov. Terry Branstad said he expects to receive the new legislation within a few days, and Branstad plans to sign the bill into law as soon as possible. Woolson said the new law is vital to addressing the ongoing problem of drinking and driving in Iowa.

"Gov. Branstad is very pleased with the bill. This is significant progress towards making people safer on the highway," he said. "He would have preferred the Senate version but he's pleased with the compromise. This gets after the safety issues he's concerned

According to a report compiled by the UI Dean of Students office, 105 UI students were arrested on OWI charges during the 1995-96 academic year. Eric Goers, assistant director of Student Legal Services, said students are the primary beneficiaries of deferred judg-

"Students usually have an easy time getting deferred judgments because they're generally good, they're career-minded and they're young," he said. "The age of a defendant can have an effect in first offense cases. Someone who's 50 has been around and maybe should've known better. I think

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Subleasing: A renter's nightmare

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

An abundance of available rental Bell concerned he may not find someone to lease his apartment.

"It has not been terribly easy," said Bell, an Iowa City resident. "There are a lot of new places, and if people have money they go for the more expensive place regardless of

In the last five years the number on a face," Bell said. of rental units in Iowa City has skyrocketed. There are currently 13,889 rental units in Iowa City, which is 1,266 more than five years ago. This does not include construction in Coralville.

More than 150 units are currentand by the end of the year the number of units is expected to surpass Iowa City Housing Inspection.

Despite the increase in units, UI houses enrollment has remained relatively consistent - fall semester enrollunits for summer and fall has Dan ment has increased by only 324 since the fall of 1995.

This scenario means more apartments and fewer people in need of a place to live.

Bell said he has had quite a few people look at his apartment, but no one has signed any lease papers. "I have not seen one decisive look

To assist those attempting to sublease and those seeking apartments, the UI offers the Housing Clearinghouse, said Penny Caldwell, coordinator for the Campus Information Center.

ly under construction in Iowa City, ty (subleasing) because there are more available," Caldwell said.

The Clearinghouse is a free ser-14,000, said Gary Klinefelter of the vice that lists vacancies of apart-

ments, rooming houses and regular

Caldwell said some people have had to offer rent reductions and special deals to find summer

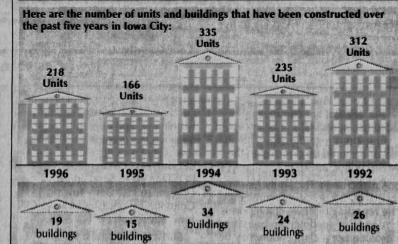
The service also offers assistance to people in search of roommates. The service provides a time for potential roommates to meet at the Union on Fridays during July, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in August, Caldwell said.

The Clearinghouse also aids people moving to Iowa City who don't know the area and need a place to

"We get a lot of students who won't be here till June. We send them packets of information direct-"People are having more difficul- ly and maps of the area," Caldwell

Despite the overflow of vacant apartments for the fall and spring, one UI student had no difficulties

Apartments



The total number of licensed rental structures in lowa City: 1,060 Single family structures,886 Duplex structures, 997 Multi family structures Total number of rental units 13,889

Source: Iowa City Housing Inspection finding people to sublease.

"I advertised on the computer and put signs up in the dorm and library," said UI junior Melissa

Renaud. "People called me the same day."

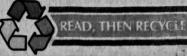
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Abe Lincoln mural to be placed in Iowa wrestling museum

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — A lifesize mural of a famous wrestler will greet visitors to a wrestling museum planned for this central lowa community.

Dan Gable? Bruce Baumgartner? Hulk Hogan?

Try Abraham Lincoln. In his younger days, the 16th president was a pretty fair country wrestler.

"Lincoln is arguably the most important person ever to live in the Western Hemisphere, and he was proud of his prowess as a backwoods wrestler," said Mike Chapman, who's coordinating the project for the International Wrestling Institute and Museum.

"Wrestling is mankind's oldest sport," he said. "Wrestling is mentioned in the 'Epic of Gilgamesh,' the oldest known piece of literature in the world, and in the Bible, where Jacob wrestles the angel of the Lord, and in The Iliad and Homer."

. The 8-foot mural showing Lincoln as a wrestler will adorn the lobby of the museum, which Chapman hopes to open early in 1998. The museum will trace the history of wrestling from ancient Greece to the present.

Artists complete cleanup of **Grand Central**

NEW YORK (AP) — The ceiling of Grand Central Terminal is clean now, but don't bother yelling, "Hey, you missed a spot."

After a \$4.4 million, six-month renovation, the artists who helped clean five decades of dirt purposely left behind an 8-by-3-foot patch of dirt.

"If we don't leave something dirty, people will forget how it looked before," says Marina Yashina, a Moscow native who also helped restore the Kremlin.

In October, Yashina and New York artist Mary Flinn started cleaning the 1945 mural under which half a million people walk — or run — to catch trains each

This is no Sistine Chapel, It features the constellations sprinkled on a turquoise background that was roller-painted on panels stapled to the ceiling.

On just one section of ornamental plaster, the women found a half-inch-thick layer of residue from diesel fumes, nicotine from 1940s smokers, steel dust and

DI's stunt cost station owners \$1 million

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Talk about your free ride.

A stunt by KSOL disc jockey Erich "Mancow" Muller is costing the station's former owners nearly \$1 million and giving thousands of commuters the chance to cross the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge for free.

The \$1 toll will be dropped from May 13 until early on May 16 to settle a class-action commuter lawsuit and repay the drivers who got stuck in traffic during the 1993 stunt.

It was intended to poke fun at President Clinton, who supposedly had tied up Los Angeles airport traffic a week earlier while he got a haircut in Air Force One. A KSOL van parked across several tanes of the bridge and tied up traffic for hours during the morning commute while an employee got a haircut.

The station agreed to pay \$500,000 in tolls and \$480,000 to be used for bridge improvements, the state Department of Transportation said Tuesday.



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

A recent recipient of a cornea transplant, and a UI junior, Karyn Kessler (center), studies with friends at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., on Wednsday afternoon. "I look at pictures and can't believe my eye looked like that," Kessler said. "And now it looks like this."

Student sees benefits of transplant

By Penny Tapp The Daily Iowan

For most of her life, UI junior Karyn Kessler went to bed each night unsure if she would be blind

One day she was. "It was white - the left eye," messages so it would be looking out

somewhere else." The blindness was caused by a virus which started affecting Kessler at the age of 8. It kept coming back and infecting the corneal part of her eye, the transparent area in front of the iris and pupil. Scar tissue developed and eventually left her blind.

But a corneal transplant at the UI Hospitals and Clinics two years ago changed her life.

"When I go to fill up my pop," Kessler said, "I don't have to feel where the spout is, I can just put it straight up there. And when I pour coffee I don't have to put the spout up against the cup."

National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 20-26, is of particular significance to Kessler as

a small donation changed her life. talks on her experiences. These can having a corneal transplant. Kessler get emotional because she and often said she hadn't really considered it her audiences feel very strongly before. about donation.

Last year a couple came up to her after her speech.

They gave me a big hug," Kessler said. "And wanted their photo taken with me. Their son had died and they had donated his cornea. I wasn't the recipient but they wanted to feel, like, connected."

Kessler said the virus that caused Kessler said. "The brain cut off all her blindness affected everything she did and felt and left her feeling very angry. During her teen-age years she rarely looked people directly in the eye. Although she played some sports, she shied away from others because they required good depth perception.

Even going to friends' houses posed problems as she had to take her medication, sometimes as often as every hour.

"I took it out on my Mom a lot," Kessler said. "And I used to pretend I had taken my medication when I hadn't. There was just so much, eyedrops and pills, it was unreal, oppressive. I just wanted to be the average kid.'

Dr. William Mathers, one of two corneal specialists at the UIHC, was first saw her soon after she arrived Kessler has given a number of at the UI and they began to discuss

"It seemed like a great idea,"

Kessler said. "I was nervous but I was excited, too, though; I was a freshman and didn't have my family and friends with me."

A corneal transplant involves the removal of about two-thirds of the patient's cornea with a circular implement and a larger area of the donor's cornea. The donor cornea is then sewn into place using nylon stitche's that eventually will come out. The surgeon then has to ensure the tension on the surface is correct so the eye is smooth and round.

Corneal transplants have been routine operations for over 30 years now, giving 40,000 people in America each year the gift of sight.

"The thing I remember most was staring in the mirror for hours," Kessler said. "My eyes matched, they were the same color, it was

Kessler's body did try to reject part of the transplanted cornea but this was quickly suppressed with drugs. If she is lucky she could have this new cornea for the rest of her life but there is a 10 percent chance the virus will reinfect this cornea. Kessler's transplant physician. He She would then either need stronger drugs or another transplant.

"My cornea was donated," Kessler said, "and I have no idea who the person is. I am never going to be able to thank them for changing my life, but I think about them every day."

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Author of The Repeating Island: The Caribbean and the Postmodern Perspective (1992), Antonio Benítez Rojo has written numerous essays on Hispanic Caribbean literature and the mergence of nationalism in the XIXth century Spanish American novel. Both The Magic Dog and Other Stories (1990) and his novel, Sea of Lentils (1985), encompasses the entire Caribbean, which is also the setting of his forthcoming collection of stories, A View from the

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Columnist Royko collapses at home

nationally syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, was in critical condition Wednesday after collapsing at his home, apparently from an

The Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman, whose columns have based, reported that he suffered a been a Chicago institution for three decades, was taken to Evanston Hospital on Tuesday night. After undergoing tests at the suburban hospital, he was transferred by ambulance this morning to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

"He was transferred because one of the doctors who specializes in the surgical procedure Mr. Royko needs is at Northwestern," Evanston Hos- undergone surgery for an aneurysm

Robert Hardy sentenced for

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — The hus-

Robert Hardy, 36, pleaded guilty

to interference with official acts and

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tenced to 10 years in prison for his

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CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Royko, pital spokesperson Lisa Stein said. Royko, 64, remained in critical

condition, she said. She declined to give any further details about the nature of the columnist's illness, citing the family's wishes.

seizure and quoted unidentified family members as saying he apparently had an aneurysm, a dangerous bulging or bursting of a blood vessel.

Royko was hospitalized March 30 after suffering a stroke while vacationing in Florida. At that time, his family said he was expected to recover fully. In its brief article Wednesday, the Tribune said Royko had

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He originally had been charged

with seven felonies in connection

the abduction of her child on Aug.

28, 1996. In March, Kimmi Hardy

was convicted of first-degree mur-

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Prosecutors said she faked a preg-

nancy and then killed Lund, claiming

the rest of her life in prison.

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while he was hospitalized in Florida. Police and paramedics found Royko unconscious on the floor when they arrived Tuesday night at his home in Winnetka, north of Chicago.

"I checked for pulse and breathing.
There appeared to be no sign of either," Officer Rich Carlson said. CPR was administered.

Royko, whose columns examine everything from national politics to Royko's own boyhood in Chicago, won the Pulitzer for commentary in 1972. He has written several books, including the 1971 best-seller "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago."

Royko's column is syndicated to more than 200 newspapers nation-wide, including *The Daily Iowan*.

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Hardy helped his wife dispose of the

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By Christopher Torchia

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By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On the eve a Senate showdown, Presiden Clinton won surprise support fro former rival Bob Dole on Wedne day for a worldwide treaty to ba chemical weapons. Clinton als courted backing from Majorit Leader Trent Lott.

Dole, a former Senate majori leader who helped sidetrack th treaty during last year's preside tial campaign, cited recent conce sions agreed to by the Whit House and suggested that add tional agreements might still be the cards.

"Is it perfect? No," Dole said at





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Peru hostages tipped off by hidden radio

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With patience, detailed planning and even a bold warning to the hostages just ahead of the raid.

"We'll free you in three minutes," authorities reportedly told a retired hide his radio receiver from rebels that the rebels stormed on Dec. 17.

the entire four months he was in captivity. The hostage, identified by Lima's El Sol newspaper as retired Adm. Luis Giampietri Rojas, quickly passed the word on to the others. For Bolivian Ambassador Jorge Gumucio, the wait "seemed like for-

Another captive, Roman Catholic priest Juan Julio Wicht, had just finished a game of chess when someone whispered that the rescue was imminent.

"He tells us that they're going to free us in a few minutes, everything will be OK. I thought it was a joke, because we've made a lot of black-humor jokes," he said.

But Wicht told Peruvian television that he noticed "a lot of troop movement around the residence, more than usual, while the guerrillas were on the ground floor.

Elite commandos had plenty of time to plan their split-second raid. And they were painstaking, reportedly slipping unnoticed in civilian clothes into houses near the compound over several weeks and training at a crude wooden replica of the ambassador's home in the dusty hills outside Lima.

The tunnel, a key in the rescue's success, reportedly led to three points within the compound - the kitchen, the main reception area and under the tent set up in the naval officer who had been able to back garden for the cocktail party



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All 45 of the Senate's Democrats

favor the treaty, and fundamental-

Republicans against Republicans.

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Presidents Reagan and Bush.

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GOP secretaries of state, have

In addition to Helms, a foe of

mass destruction.

endorsed the pact.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori tours the rooftop of the residence of the Japanese ambassador in Lima, Wednesday. Fujimori approved the daring daylight rescue operation because negotiations with rebels holding 72 hostages were "deteriorating very quickly," he said Wednesday.

Gingrich seeks deduction for payment of ethics fine

By Rob Wells Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich is exploring whether he can take a tax deduction for the \$300,000 he must pay to settle his House ethics case.

"The tax attorneys that I've talked to indicated that it's deductible," lawyer Randy Evans said in an interview. Asked if Gingrich had decided to take that route, he said, "We have not yet. ... We have looked into it."

Last week, Gingrich announced he had arranged for a loan from former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole to cover the \$300,000 he is to pay to cover costs of the investigation of his fund-raising

activities. He also admitted violating House received a reprimand in the

Evans said he and Gingrich plan to investigate the tax- Gingrich deduction possi-

bility further after drafting the loan documents and presenting the agreement to the House ethics committee for approval. Some corporate tax accountants

say the Georgia Republican could have a case to deduct the payment as a business expense. But others say the case is far from clear.

The tax code permits people to deduct expenses related to their professions - if the money is not designated to pay a fine or a penalty. Thus, the question could turn on how the government defines the payment.

Gingrich has been insistent in describing the \$300,000 as a reimbursement of costs of the ethics panel's investigation, not a penalty or a fine. While there is some dispute over the issue, the Jan. 17 ethics committee report refers to the payment as a "sanction."

The report quotes special counsel James Cole as saying the "appropriate sanction for the conduct ... is a arms-control treaties in the past, \$300,000 toward the cost of the preopponents include several former Republican defense secretaries this language.

own interpretation of the report. Lawyer Evans pointed to comments of Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., who said during Gingrich's sanctions hearing in January, "We thought of a fine as a penalty to deprive somebody of a personal gain. But Mr. Gingrich never gained personally from this effort.'

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., who was chairperson of the investigative subcommittee in the Gingrich case, said, "You could argue either way" over whether the payment was meant as a penalty.

Pointing out the ethics committee was silent on this issue, Goss said that in his view "it was not meant as a penalty, it was meant as a reimbursement to taxpayers" for incorrect information supplied by Gingrich.

"The sanction was the repri-mand" voted by the House, Goss said. "The language description (in the committee report) of the payment was very loose. Of the five people in the room (the four subcommittee members and the outside counsel), if you ask those kinds of questions you may get different

Frances Hill, a professor at the University of Miami Law School, said it isn't clear that a politician can deduct such a payment as an ordinary trade and business, expense. Hill said there's also a general precedent in common law that. says tax deductions aren't available for individuals who have done something contrary to public policy, "We're in a statutory black hole,"

Hill said, but added that the ques-

"I don't think it's frivolous or inappropriate for Newt's lawyers to be thinking about this," said Hill.

James Wittenbach, an accounting professor at Notre Dame, said the Gingrich case isn't "a clear-cut scenario. ... If he can show it's related to his trade or business of being a politician, there's a possibility of it eing deductible."

Thomas Ochsenschlager, a partner at the accounting firm Grant Thornton LLP in Washington, said he believed Gingrich "has a pretty good chance at it.'

"The very fact it says legal fees reprimand and the payment of and he reimburses it, the immediate reaction is it's a reimbursed liminary inquiry." The report says business expense to protect his Gingrich and his attorney agreed to business reputation," Ochsenschlager said. But he cautioned,

Dole supports Clinton in effort for weapons ban

By David Espo **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - On the eve of Senate showdown, President Clinton won surprise support from former rival Bob Dole on Wednesday for a worldwide treaty to ban courted backing from Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Dole, a former Senate majority leader who helped sidetrack the treaty during last year's presidential campaign, cited recent concessions agreed to by the White House and suggested that addi-

"Is it perfect? No," Dole said at a States ratifies it.

White House ceremony attended by Clinton. "But I believe there are now adequate safeguards to protect American interests.'

White House officials expressed optimism that Dole's decision would give momentum to the drive for ratification, but spokesperson chemical weapons. Clinton also Mike McCurry said supporters cannot yet count the two-thirds majority necessary.

The treaty, already ratified by 74 nations, would ban the use, development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and require the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next tional agreements might still be in decade. It will take effect next week, whether or not the United

Dole's appearance at Clinton's treaty would "send a signal of surside at the White House overshadowed the opening of debate on the Senate floor, where supporters said the treaty was clearly in the nation's interest and opponents argued it was flawed.

"It certainly is not global. It is not verifiable and it will not work," said Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican who has led the campaign for rejection of the treaty from his post as chairperson of the Foreign Relations Commite. Helms added the treaty would "facilitate the spread of poison gas to rogue nations most likely to use it against American citizens.' In rebuttal, Sen. Joseph Biden,

D-Del., said failure to ratify the and Jack Kemp, who was Dole's







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"My cornea was donated, and I have no idea who the person is. I am never going to be able to thank them for changing my life, but I think about them

have lunch, and

wrong with a person (the doctors, not the mechan-

ics, although both will charge you too much). Medi-

cine, my brother tells me in the same tone you

would use to scold a puppy, is not an exact science.

This was a shock to me, especially the first 250

times he told me. Our society really has that hang-

up. Personally, I blame it on "Star Trek." How

many times can you see Dr.

McCoy just cure some guy

who has been turned into a

cube of salt simply by using a little device that looks sus-

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be that simple?

brother Charlie is in medical school

He's constantly complaining to me

that people think that doctors are like

mechanics: that they know exactly

what to do when something goes

Patrick Keller

ster in your gas tank, how can we expect doctors to

know why your lower intestine disappeared? So I'm

always amazed when people claim that anything is

Now it's a well-known fact the ancient Greeks

did a lot of drinking. How else could they have

invented philosophy? You would have to be drunk

to spend entire nights debating whether or not you

exist, when you know damned well you exist, if

Inevitably some of these Greeks ended up in a

field waiting for the buzz to wear off. It was here

that they invented constellations, from "cons"

meaning "men in prison," and "tellations" meaning "late night infomercials." Like I said, they were

Here, several thousand years later, we have

some guy in Jersey who thinks he can tell your

future based on the random groupings of stars by

drunken Greek. That is why horoscopes must be,

without a doubt, the most inexact science in exis-

tence. Yet, even in these enlightened Ricki Lake

times, they continue to be widely read and

Part of the reason for their continued success is

that it is not possible to be more general. "Gemini:

(May 21-June 21) You will do something today. Or

not." For God's sake, would whoever is writing this

But the real bone that I have with horoscopes

isn't the generality or how they masquerade as a

science, it's the fact that they all sound the same.

Day after day. Even in different papers, written by

completely different people. It's almost as if they're

all working from the same book. A resourceful

newspaper could save money by firing their horo-

scope writer and using unpublished poems by

So here's my idea: let's spice them up. Have dif-

ferent kinds of horoscopes. No one takes them seri-

ously, so why not have some fun? Every paper

Disney owns a few papers, they could make their papers carry the Mickeyscope. "You're feeling a little goofy today. Take the day off and go to Disney world!"

The New Yorker could have the Snob-o-scope.

"You are worthless. We are better than you. You

will die cold, penniless and alone. Your lucky numbers are 6, 18 and 23."

The really smart papers could have their horo-

scopes underwritten by corporate sponsorship.

Think of it: The Scope-o-scope. "You will have fresh

minty breath all day, causing one of your co-work-

ers to present a new business opportunity. Avoid

print a doomsayer horoscope ("horrorscope"?) in

periodicals aimed at the moody: cult members,

Depeche Mode fans and cat lovers. "Your karma

will hit an all-time low today; you are doomed to be

stalked by the psychotic penguin from that beer

The possible permutations are limitless: The

'60s-o-scope. The 200-monkeys-in-a-room-with-a-typewriter-scope. The Scot-O-Scope ("Ye wheel

clone a she'p 'n' 'stonish the scient'fic werld, but ye

still won't get gerrrrls"). The Limbaugh-o-scope.

The Hypochondriscope ("You feel terrible. Go see the doctor again"). Literary magazines could carry

the world's longest and most confusing horoscope:

Libra: "Very powerful the Dark Side is today. Stay home you will. Make a surprise announce-

For the superstitious among you who think that I am tempting fate, remember what the Yodester

Anyway, I have to go — my horoscope today specifically said that I am supposed to do some-

Patrick Keller's column appears Thursdays on the View

once said, "Always in motion the future is."

nd then we have my personal favorite: The Yodascope. It perfectly combines

the current "Star Wars" phenomenon of marketing savvy and bad grammar.

Another way to cash in on marketing could be to

could have their own version of the horoscope.

stoned college students.

people who use Listerine."

the Dostoyevsky-o-scope.

ment a loved one will."

thing. Or not.

points Pages.

commercial."

then dinner

UI junior Karyn Kessler, who's corneal transplant enabled her to see out of her left eye

What Nicole Cook does for a living

happen to think I have a terrific job. I get to talk to lots of people, be creative and work with both adults and children. I am able to use and learn a variety of skills, and the work is meaningful to me.

So why then, when people ask me what it is I do, do I hesitate and worry what their reaction will be to my answer? I spend a noticeable amount of time first trying to figure out how a person will respond if I tell them the truth. Sometimes I consider creating a variation of that truth.

Should I tell them I work for the UI? People usually want to know what you do there, or what department you're in. Should I just say I'm a counselor? Sometimes people will let it go at that, but I know that's not the whole truth. They just go on thinking that I'm some sort of social worker or I do something with kids.

Nobody ever assumes that I work at a rape crisis

The real challenge is at social events or business seminars. Nothing will end a conversation quicker than to saying "I work at the Rape Victim Advoca-

"Where do you work again?" they ask. Sometimes I just blurt out "RVAP" knowing that often, to be polite, people will just act like they understand what I said and that they know what RVAP stands for. people Some really do know, but more often I am made to labor

Nicole Cook

words "Rape Victim Advocacy Program" very slowly so it can all sink in.

I usually know the exact moment people first comprehend that I work at a rape crisis center, I get "the look." The look is a combination of pity, disgust and panic. What usually follows is some comment about how it's great that there are people who do that, then maybe a question about whether it's hard to do.

Now, as a peer counselor and peer educator, I'm expected to understand that these reactions are quite natural when people are confronted with the topic of sexual violence, especially upon hearing it brought up in casual conversation. But some days, more than others, it is harder to respect that. It's nice that people appreciate the work that we do, but supporting survivors, speaking out and building awareness of the effects of sexual violence isn't something only a handful of people should be doing.

Many times, when I am speaking to audiences, I hear a lot of "I don't have to worry about this" or "I don't need to be here." These comments come mostly from men. As an educator, I feel challenged to help men discover all of the reasons why rape is a man's issue and I worry how the women and men survivors in the audience feel when they hear those

As a woman myself, I feel angry and hurt. What those statements say to me is that because "it will never happen to them," (although it may happen to me) it's not important. I hear them saying women and children aren't worth their time or concern.

Society has made sure women know that they are potential targets for sexual abuse. Many women can recall being told at a very young age that there are people who want to hurt girls. Seldom does a news story about a sexual assault not end with information on how women can protect

But because the greater majority of offenders are men, because men also can be victimized, because the women they care about can be victims and because the very real threat of sexual violence affects men's relationships with women, rape is, in some ways, more of a men's issue than a women's.

This month is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program has been offering lots of educational programs about topics such as overcoming the objecti-fication of women, the connections between rape and all forms of oppression, and how men and women can work towards building a culture that's

I encourage everyone to go to a program that they've never seen before and find out what you can do to end sexual violence.

Nicole Cook is director of education at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

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The sad death of BJ's

the owners of BJ's Compact Discs recently announced that he is going out of business due to financial reasons. With the demise of this excellent business, here is a moment of reflection on the retail music industry.

First, BJ's merits: The same week the announcement was made, Icon published the results of the Best of Iowa City Poll - with BJ's winning the category of Best CD Store. BJ's hosted free in-store performances by bands so that young people, too young to get into bars, could enjoy local bands.

Inside the store was a stellar selection of posters, imported bootleg CDs, local and regional releases, and videos. And the staff had musical knowledge not found at big like, Do you have the limited edithey probably would know exactly what you meant. A dweebish chain-store manager would respond with a confused look and land.

So why is BJ's closing? Simply put: the bottom line. When com-

You could wander into BJ's and ask something like, "Do you have the limited edition version of Badmotorfinger with the Devo cover on it?" and they probably would know exactly what you meant.

Buy and mail-order companies, locally owned mom-and-pop music stores can't compete with pricing. Discount mass merchandisers could offer \$10.49 new releases, but at a serious compromise of integrity. Wal-Mart may offer the lowest prices every day, but they impersonal stores. You could wan- also tamper with lyrics and album der into BJ's and ask something art. Conservative executives force musicians to decide between mod tion version of Badmotorfinger fying releases to suit "family val- mines the winners and losers. Too with the Devo cover on it?" and ues" taste or face the economic bad capitalism became unkind to a penalties of not being distributed music store after 26 years. by the chain. No thanks, I'll take the original cover of Electriclarry-

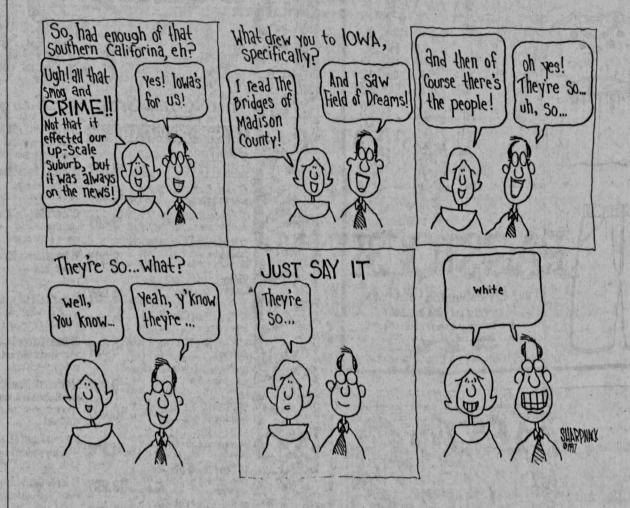
Music McStores that specialize in home electronics can almost keep up with selection. Almost. pared with discount stores like Best Buy is beginning to stock Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer Wal-Mart, mega-chains like Best import singles, but they will never and a UI graduate student.

touch those B-quality bootlegged concert CDs that the true aficionado craves. And the refrigerator salesman sure isn't going to know about indie albums.

When it comes to the bottom line, most college student's checkbooks have seen more than one payment to BMG or Colombia House. While mail-order options can deliver music for around half the over-the-counter cost, one must endure highly limited monthly selections and, worst of all, the agonizing lapse between dropping the check in the mail and seeing your selections in the mail. Mailorder music just doesn't compare to the satisfaction of carefully choosing an album and paying for it at

Unfortunately, the compact-disc retail business is a buyer's market

BJ's Compact Discs will be



Do you believe in ghosts?



"Yeah, because all of those ghost stories had to originate from somewhere." **Nick Wernimont**

UI freshman



"No. I just believe when you're dead it's over with." **Todd DeNoble Ul** senior



"Sure, because my grandmother claims she sees them all the time.'

Dominique Samone UI senior



"Yeah, I believe in ghosts. I think I had an experience

Michelle Tyson UI graduate students



"I'm not very superstitious at all. I think it's a load of hooey."

Justin Engelhardt

Straighte Q: I have been noticing lately that I Today you will have really bad posture. Does slouching pose any health risks? Can I undo years of not standing

-Slumped in I.C.

Dear Slumped:

In a word, yes. There are health risks to poor body posture and yes, you can straighten up and straighten out. Mom was right. Her military orders to stand up straight and sit up have medical legitimacy. Poor osture not only looks bad, but can also cause a lifetime of annoying back aches, shoulder pains and

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Proper body alignment not only brings a smile to Mom's face but allows your body to work much

Letters to the Netanyahu: peace's 'greatest foe'

o the Editor:

If Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is indicted on charges of fraud and influence peddling, the faltering Israeli-Palestinian peace process may finally be able to make great strides forward. Since Netanyahu's narrow election victory last May, the peace process has known no greater foe than the prime minister and his conservative Likud Party.

For the past year, the prime minister has shown his ineptness at both diplomacy and state politics. His provocative speech and actions — meant to appease his Likud colleagues — have managed to halt any type of meaningful peace negotiations. His sanctioning of the proposed housing settlements on sacred Palestinian soil in East Jerusalem has violated the spirit of the Oslo Accords and spurred the latest round of violence and bloodshed. It is no secret Netanyahu has strong ties to the United States, and this recent political scandal shows just how Americanized he has become.

The prime minister has taken on a schizophrenic agenda — talk of peace followed by provocative actions. And when the going gets tough, does Netanyahu take a stand? Of course not.

He comes running to the United States for sympathy. While I cannot condone any violent actions on behalf of the Palestinians, I cannot fathom how several noted members of the United States Congress can buy into Netanyahu's portrayal of himself as an innocent victim of Palestinian aggression.

Perhaps the world has forgotten about

a half-century ago when, prior to Israel's independence, the Jewish agency illegally smuggled European Jews into Palestine while Jewish organizations Yishuv and Haganah carried out acts of terrorism against the British and Palestinians. The Palestinians were disenfranchised when the Jews were given control of historically Palestinian land. The Palestinians are now labeled international pariahs as they

struggle to attain what the Jews killed for a half-century ago — a land to call home. While it has become taboo in the United States to criticize the Jewish state, I think it is necessary to at least look criti-

cally at its current prime minister. Netanyahu's predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, was able to envision a future Israeli-Palestinian peace, but the current prime minister just can't seem to rise above his xenophobia and party politics to do the same. The historic scene of Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

shaking hands on the White House lawn has faded into a dim memory. When asked if he was going to resign,

the prime minister answered, "This government is not going anywhere. We are not going anywhere." Exactly. Netanyahu



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brings a smile to Mom's face but you catch yourself slouching or over allows your body to work much extending your back. Every time

smoother. Food

digests better and you can breathe Julie Rohovit, M.A. much more deeply. Good posture is Student Health Service also a quick way to improve your physical appearance. Have you ever noticed those before and after weight loss ads? In the before picture the person is standing hunched

over looking sad and saggy while the after picture portrays the same person standing tall and subsequently looking slimmer and more confident. Readers, if a snap shot were taken of you at this very moment, would you be a before or Becoming an after, no matter how

rounded or arched your posture, can happen, but not over night. It isn't easy to change years of bad habits. The old adage "practice makes perfect" is the rule when attempting to change your posture. It's a matter of strengthening the weak muscles,

looks bad, but can also cause a lifetime of annoying back aches, shoulder pains and headaches. Typically, when we think of bad stretching the tight ones, and vigilantly paying attention to how you hold yourself. Here are a few tips:.

> feet flat on the floor. • Pull your abdomen toward the · Lift your ribcage as if there were

Stand with feet hip-width apart.

one string connecting your breast bone to the sky pulling you up and another pulling the top of your head toward the sky.

• Next, press your shoulders down and away from your ears. Pretend someone has just dropped an ice cube amount of pressure on the lower down the back of your shirt. This should cause you to pull your shoulder blades back toward your spine. Proper body alignment not only • Run through this series whenever appearance and

Student HealthLog your health.

> Q: What is the deal with stretching? I am a runner, but I never stretch out before or after I run. My new running partner does stretch out and keeps telling me that I should, too ... should I? Can you settle this argument once and for all?

- To stretch or not to stretch?

A: Dear stretch:

As a runner, you probably take part in your running program to improve your aerobic endurance, decrease stress and to help maintain your body composition. Other individuals lift weights in order to maintain lean muscle tissue and build strength But many people forget about a

third major component of physical fitness, flexibility training or stretching. To answer your question

-yes! Here's why. A consistent program of stretching and flexibility training has been shown to allow greater range of motion and freelom of movement around a joint. Stretching can help to improve posture, increase mental and physical relaxation, reduce muscle tension and muscle soreness, reduce the Your knees should be slightly bent risk of injury associated with activity, and decrease the risk of lower uncross your legs and place your back pain, especially as we get old-

Just like aerobic endurance and spine as if zipping up a tight pair of muscular strength, flexibility can improve with consistency and training. For optimal physical performance and to decrease the risk of injury during activity, it is a good idea to stretch both before and after your run or workout. Before stretching, make sure you take a few minutes to warm up the muscles. Stretching a cold muscle can cause an injury, something you're trying to avoid in the first place!

To warm up, simply do 5-8 minutes of low intensity, large muscle exercises such as easy walking while swinging the arms or march-

you do, you are ing/jogging in place. A good rule of improving your thumb is to actually break a light sweat before beginning your stretches. Consider the following guidelines when stretching.

> · Start each stretch slowly, exhaling as you gently stretch the mus-Try to hold each stretch for at

> least 10-30 seconds. • Don't bounce a stretch. Holding a stretch is more effective and there is

less chance of injury. Don't strain or push a muscle too

far. If a stretch hurts, ease up.

Time constraints may keep many people from stretching. But even five minutes of stretching at the end of an exercise session is better than not stretching at all. Remember, all aerobic activity should be followed by at least a few minutes of stretching. If you're ready to jump out of your shoes and into your car after you cool down from your run, try the following tips for getting more flexibility training into your day: Try doing a few stretches immediately after a shower or while soaking in a hot tub. The hot water elevates muscle temperature enough to make them more pliable and receptive to stretching. Or before getting out of bed in the morning, wake yourself up by doing some full body stretches. Point your toes and reach your arms over your head. Wiggle your fingers and toes then draw your knees into your chest. Repeat this movement 2 or 3 times.

You also can take a stretching class such as Yoga or tai-chi. These types of classes may help to teach you some new ways of stretching and help you adhere to a regular stretching program.

Tracy Bartlett, M.A. Fitness Specialist

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Netanyahu: peace's 'greatest foe'

To the Editor: If Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is indicted on charges of fraud and influence peddling, the faltering Israeli-Palestinian peace process may finally be able to make great strides forward. Since Netanyahu's narrow election victory last May, the peace process has

known no greater foe than the prime minister and his conservative Likud Party. For the past year, the prime minister ve money by firing their horohas shown his ineptness at both diplomacy and state politics. His provocative speech and actions - meant to appease

his Likud colleagues — have managed to halt any type of meaningful peace negotiations. His sanctioning of the proposed version of the horoscope. papers, they could make their housing settlements on sacred Palestinian keyscope. "You're feeling a lit-e the day off and go to Disney soil in East Jerusalem has violated the spirit of the Oslo Accords and spurred the latest round of violence and bloodshed. It is no secret Netanyahu has strong ties to the United States, and this recent political scandal shows just how Americanized he

> The prime minister has taken on a schizophrenic agenda — talk of peace followed by provocative actions. And when the going gets tough, does

Netanyahu take a stand? Of course not. He comes running to the United States for sympathy. While I cannot condone any violent actions on behalf of the Palestinians, I cannot fathom how several noted members of the United States Congress can buy into Netanyahu's portrayal of himself as an innocent victim of Pales-

nutations are limitless: The Perhaps the world has forgotten about 0-monkeys-in-a-room-with-aa half-century ago when, prior to Israel's 'he Scot-O-Scope ("Ye wheel independence, the Jewish agency illegally ish the scient'fic werld, but ye smuggled European Jews into Palestine rrls"). The Limbaugh-o-scope. while Jewish organizations Yishuv and pe ("You feel terrible. Go see Haganah carried out acts of terrorism iterary magazines could carry against the British and Palestinians. The Palestinians were disenfranchised when and most confusing horoscope: the Jews were given control of historically alestinian land. The Palestinians are now we have my personal favorite:

labeled international pariahs as they struggle to attain what the Jews killed for a half-century ago — a land to call home. While it has become taboo in the United States to criticize the Jewish state,

I think it is necessary to at least look criti-Make a surprise announcecally at its current prime minister. Netanyahu's predecessor, Yitzhak ous among you who think that Rabin, was able to envision a future remember what the Yodester Israeli-Palestinian peace, but the current

prime minister just can't seem to rise above his xenophobia and party politics to do the same. The historic scene of Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat shaking hands on the White House lawn has faded into a dim memory.

When asked if he was going to resign, the prime minister answered, "This government is not going anywhere. We are not going anywhere." Exactly. Netanyahu

is more concerned with partisan politics and power than creating a vision to take his country anywhere.

Netanyahu's refusal to step aside only prolongs internal upheaval while putting a freeze on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. The prime minister has used the politics of fear long enough to gain power within his party and state.

The spell of a demagogue can last only so long before the realities of the world take over and bring him

> **Curt Mercandante Ul senior**

More than 1democracy in the Middle East

To the Editor:

In a recent Daily Iowan article ("Students lobby for U.S.-Israel relations," April 10) a member of HawkPAC, a UIrecognized organization, was quoted stating that, "Israel is such an important region because it's the only democracy in the Middle East." This assertion was made upon returning from a prestigious conference in Washington, D.C.

As a Turkish citizen with 18 years of experience living in the Middle East, I can assure UI students and members of the community that there is more

East. Some examples are Turkey, Egypt first better educate themselves. I would appreciate it if in the future

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Iowa House votes for 3-year moratorium on issuing new gambling licenses

Associated Press

DES MOINES - Reflecting a growing anti-gambling sentiment, the House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a three-year moratorium on new gambling licens-

Lawmakers carved out an exception to give officials in Osceola one more shot at convincing state regulators to issue a license for that city. bling profits. They also imposed other restrictions on the legalized gambling industry.

"The goal is to put a line in the sand and say 'no more,' " Rep. Michael Cormack, R-Fort Dodge,

Opponents said lawmakers were being hypocritical by spending their time attacking the gambling indus-\$100 million the state gets in gam- credit cards at casinos. The House casinos less attractive destinations,

"It funds a lot of projects in every one of your districts," Rep. Michael Cataldo, D-Des Moines, said.

The House approved the threeyear ban on new gambling licenses. returning it to the Senate where a

similar ban has been approved. In addition to putting a brake on new licenses, the House decided to try and spending the more than impose new restrictions on the use of instead. The ban will make Iowa

inserted a provision to prohibit warned Rep. Rick Larkin, D-Fort another provision that would live using credit cards to obtain cash Madison. from bank machines which are located at casinos.

Critics said gamblers get into a frenzy and run up big debts on their credit cards.

But others warned that tourists who travel to the state often carry little cash and use credit cards

"It will hurt the tourist trade," he

The measure gives officials in Osceola until December to gain approval from state gambling regulators for a license. Voters overwhelmingly have approved legalized gambling, but state regulators have twice rejected their application.

In addition, the House approved

any future riverboat casinos to the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Supporters said that's what law makers intended when they legal ized riverboat gambling, with no on envisioning floating casinos on lak around the state.

The measure reflected what le islative leaders have conceded is growing anti-gambling sentime running through the Legislature.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Jeffrey R. Wick, 19, 315 Emerald St., Apt. 2, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse at 315 Emerald St., Apt. 2, December 1996 and January 1997.

Robin A. Quinn, 20, 120 E. Davenport Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with pos-session of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on April 23 at 1:20 a.m.

Gregory R. Lomasney, 21, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 301, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of College Street on April 23 at 1:25 a.m.

Lawrence T. Knott, 21, 809 E. College St., Apt. 19, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of College Street on April 23 at 1:30 a.m.

Scott R. Beaves, 20, 115 S. Governor St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Wig and Pen Pizza Pub, 1220 West Highway 6, on April 23 at 12:04 a.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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Magistrate

OWI - Raymond D. Chittenden, 533 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Jeffrey K. Wick, 315 Emerald St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Douglas G. Wilson, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. N3, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m. Possession of a schedule II controlled substance - Rhonda S. Kugley,

1011 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m. Interference with official acts causing injury - Michael J. Nelson, 635 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing

set for May 5 at 2 p.m. Forgery - Tina M. Brown, 1946 Broadway, Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication - Kirk A. Schmidt, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Christine K. Curtis, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.
— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Program for Development Support and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar titled "Report on Microcredit Summit" by Professor Salome Raheim in Room 282 of the International Center at

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

Radiation Biology Program will-sponsor a seminar titled "Iron in Free Radical Oxidations: An EPR Spin Trapping Study" by Yve "Steven" Qian in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

Study Abroad Center will sponsor a discussion about Fulbright Grants for graduate study and research abroad in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol from 3-4:30 p.m. UI Department of Linguistics will

sponsor a colloquium by Diana Cresti in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture titled "Getting Our Highs From God: Liberating, Safe and No Downside" in W151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at

Iowa City Songwriters Foundation will present a benefit concert at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 10 p.m.

Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences (SUMS) will sponsor a talk titled "Differential Geometry with Mathematica" in Room 311 of Maclean Hall at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Geology will sponsor a lecture titled "Antarctica: past, present, future — and why it matters" by Dr. Molly Miller in the Buchanan Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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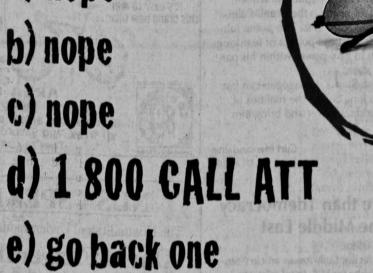
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Flood water

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Fifteen-year-old Jason Thorson uses his motorcycle to get out of the flooded front yard of his family's home in East Grand Forks, Minn., Wednesday morning. Jason said it was the first morning since last week that he has been able to leave as the waters of the nearby Red River start to recede.

Flood waters recede in N.D.

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there," she said.

Mayor Pat Owens was more optimistic, saying residents could soon be allowed back into the flooded city to get personal property items and assess the damage

She urged people not to think about moving away from the city.

"I know there are some that are frightened, that are talking about relocating," the mayor said. "We can't quit now. We need our people."

Schreiner estimated the water around the Northern States building had dropped 4 inches to 6 inches

"The combination of the sandbags and the water going down really helped us," he said. "It didn't look good for a while."

The station's electricity has kept the lights on and refrigerators running for emergency shelters, command posts and a few packed motels and convenience stores on the city's higher spots.

Water had started seeping trical control panels.

While the water seemed to be ebbing at Grand Forks, it still was rising downstream along the Red River and thousands of people had been ordered to evacuate farms and small towns on both sides of the

.S.-Canada border. "Basically, we're evacuating all of

the rural areas and all of the cities and towns in about the eastern 15

son said Tuesday. The largely agricultural county forms North Dakota's northeastern

percent of Pembina County," county

extension agent Andrew Thosten-

Across the border, the Manitoba government ordered the evacuation of the entire Red River Valley south of Winnipeg today, forcing 17,000 people from their homes. More than 3,000 had already been ordered out since Monday.

"Prepare for the worst and hope for the best," Manitoba Premier

Gary Filmon said Tuesday. The crest isn't expected to reach Winnipeg for about another week and only a few hundred homes in the city of 600,000 were considered vulnerable to flooding.

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole planned to visit the area this afternoon. Federal Emergency Management Agency Director through the building's cinder block James Lee Witt, who toured flooded walls, threatening to short out elec- areas with President Clinton on luesday, said today the was "very devastating."

"I don't think we've ever seen a disaster where we have lost entire cities, 50,000 people," he said on NBC's "Today" show. "It is just incredible and it's going to be very difficult. It's going to take time and a lot of money to recover."

Aid workers shut off from Zairian refugees

By Hrvoje Hranjski Associated Press

KISANGANI, Zaire- Aid workers frustrated by rebels' refusal to let them to check on 100,000 Rwandan refugees said Wednesday that more than half of the refugees may be fleeing their

filthy camps for the dense jungle. Zairian rebel fighters sealed off the camps near the village of Kasese on Monday, where they say they've been fighting former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen and where 60 refugees a day die of hunger and disease. Aid workers could not confirm their suspicions that 60,000 refugees have fled or check out rumors that Rwandans were being murdered.

"There are unconfirmed reports that the Kasese camps are empty, said Paul Stromberg, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesperson. "It's going to make everything we're trying to do more complicated. There's a danger the diseases will spread, and getting food to them will be difficult."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary General Kofi Annan said rebel leader Laurent Kabila must step in and take control of the situation.

"You can kill by shooting or starvation; killing by starvation is what is going on," he said.
Stromberg said the deteriorat-

ing situation also has delayed indefinitely a U.N. plan to airlift the refugees to the Rwandan border, then repatriate them. The UNHCR, he said, was denied permission to fly over the area 15 miles south of Kisangani to see whether refugees were fleeing.

The rebels cited security concerns and continued fighting between the rebel Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation of Congo-Zaire and former Rwandan soldiers among the refugees.

Outside Lula, four miles south of Kisangani, residents and rebel soldiers said the fighting had died down. And late Wednesday, the UNHCR received assurances that a delegation of U.N., rebel and Rwandan officials would travel by road to the camps today to assess the situation.

The rebels say fighting began after Zairians living near the camps went on a rampage Monday, blaming refugees for the mur-der of six villagers. Zairian mobs - long resentful of Hutu refugees receiving food and other aid -



Rwandan Hutu refugees await evacuation by the United Nations from Amisi, 400 kilometers (250 miles) west of Goma Wednesday. The United Nations is transporting the refugees out of remote forest areas to Goma, where they will be repatriated to Rwanda.

attacked foreign aid workers and rumors.

spoke of murders, but acknowl- order.'

looted U.N. warehouses and edged they had only heard

We are extremely worried," A villager in Lula said a few said Pam O'Toole, spokesperson dozen people from nearby Lubun- for the UNHCR in Geneva. "We a set out to avenge the six call on the (rebels) to bring the killings, planning machete various elements in their territory attacks on Rwandans. Others under control. We need law and



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The Justice Ministry said Wednesday it would not publish a

prosecutors on the nine-member investigative team who favored indicting Netanyahu and Hanegbi.

The decision to charge only the Moroccan-born Deri threatens to widen the rift between Israel's Sephardic Jews — those of Middle Eastern and North African descent and Ashkenazi Jews of European descent who traditionally have held most positions of power.

About 10,000 supporters of Shas, Sephardic Jews, rallied at a Jerusalem stadium Wednesday to show support for Deri.

"Our hearts have been broken," Rabbi David Yosef, son of Shas spiritual leader Ovadia Yosef, told the crowd. "Anti-religious elements are trying to destroy the Sephardic

which has 66 of 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Deri, who received a standing ovation when he appeared Wednesday, said he is being persecuted because of the party's growing power.

"It is religious and ethnic persecution," he said. "They fear that the Shasniks will change the face of this country."

The scandal revolves around the Jan. 10 appointment of Jerusalem which draws its support from criminal lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Israel Television's Channel 1

reported at the time that Deri, already on trial on corruption charges, demanded Bar-On's appointment in exchange for the support of Shas's two Cabinet ministers for Israel's troop pullback from Hebron. As part of the deal, Bar-On Shas holds a crucial 10 seats in reportedly was to end Deri's trial.

weight with good connections, resigned after a day in office following a public outcry. In their dissenting opinion, the

three senior prosecutors said Deri could not be singled out, and that Netanyahu and his justice minister must be indicted for breach of trust, according to legal commentator Moshe Negbi.

A statement issued by the Justice Ministry on Wednesday said it was not customary to publish minority opinions. "Should it become neces-sary, we will present their findings in court," the statement said.

Negbi said the minority view could provide crucial support for Supreme Court appeals filed by four opposition lawmakers demanding Netanyahu be put on trial. Those appeals are to be heard early next

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ble organized crime syndicates than small, romanticized neighborhood street toughs, like those once portrayed in 'West Side Story.'

"Gangs have expanded from state to state and have national, and perhaps even international, networks of illegal activity," Hatch said. By developing cells in different cities to promote illegal activities such as drug trafficking, he said, "Gangs, in a word, have fran-

Steven Wiley, chief of the FBI's violent crimes and major offenders section, said while such franchising does exist, it's the exception, not the rule. It involves mainly Chicago gangs in the Midwest, Wiley

People should not be fooled by the names local gangs adopt, he

"When a gang has taken the name of a nationally known gang, this does not necessarily indicate that the gang is part of a group with a national infrastructure," he mittee, said territorial expansion of told the senators. "These loosely

violent and criminally active than in an interview. the gangs they seek to imitate."

Bloods and the Crips generally increases, gang membership - up expand drug markets by traveling to one-third are minors - has to other states merely to supply grown to more than 600,000 goods to home-grown gangs, not to nationwide, the officers said.

As the number and seriousness West Coast gangs such as the of crimes committed by minors



Nation & World

Ramseys cancel 1st police interview

By Jennifer Mears
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - JonBenet Ramsey's parents finally agreed to be interviewed by police, but the department canceled Wednesday's meeting on the advice of the FBI.

Afterward, the couple accused police of trying to smear them.

Separate interviews with John and Patsy Ramsey were to be held Wednesday, but police canceled on Tuesday after the FBI's Child Abduction and Serial Killer Unit advised that the terms of the interview were unacceptable.

Neither side would say under

people to participate in this week-

"If the sun is shining this week-

end we are expecting the biggest

RiverFest turnout ever," Mayer

Mayer said if the weekend is

plagued by rain the majority of the

events will be held in the Union.

She said a primary goal of the RiverFest committee this year was

to make RiverFest an all-weather

event that would draw large

RIVERFEST

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end's events.

what conditions the Ramseys had out their differences in recent agreed to be interviewed.

JonBenet, a 6-year-old beauty queen, was found beaten and strangled in the family's basement the day after Christmas. Her parents have not been interviewed by

Wednesday that officers first tried to interview the couple before their daughter's funeral.

In January, police rejected the Ramsey's demands that they be interviewed together and that their lawyers specify which officers would conduct the interview.

The two sides apparently ironed the girl's parents.

been and have applied that knowl-

edge to where they want to expand

in the future. Knauer designed this

year's T-shirt and said the motto "It

started out as just a little somethin' on the river ...," reflects how much

beginning 19 years ago.

"To move the interview process forward, the Boulder Police agreed to consider deviating from their normal interview procedures," the police statement said without elaborating.

In a letter to District Attorney The police said in a statement Alex Hunter, the couple's lawyers contend the Ramseys have have been cooperative, talked to police on Dec. 26 and offered another joint interview Jan. 18.

The lawyers expressed "profound dismay" at the cancellations and implied police have been the obstacle to setting up interviews with

anniversary Mayer said RiverFest of many firsts for the festival. This has reflected on where they have is the first year activities will expand to the west side of the Iowa River, where art connoisseurs can check out crafts such as jewelry,

woodwork and stained glass from artists throughout the Midwest.

RiverFest has grown since its A multitude of new tournaments have also been added, including three-on-three soccer, and for the "There's a ton of activities this more pigpen-oriented, a mud tug-oyear from music to lectures to war competition. A scavenger hunt activities for kids," Knauer said. is also scheduled, and the River-"There is really something for Fest committee said participants should not be disappointed with

RiverFest 1997 should be a year the prizes they scrounge up.

Witnesses recount Algerian slaughter

By Rachid Khiari **Associated Press**

ALGIERS, Algeria - The knock on the door was supposedly from security forces protecting the sleeping village. Instead, there stood men with long beards and long knives.

Their predawn slaughter Tuesday ended with 93 villagers dead, including 43 women and young girls and three small children. The victims were mutilated and decapitated with knives, hatchets, pitchforks and hoes in one of the most savage massacres in Algeria's five years of violence.

The attack came six weeks before June 5 legislative elections, the first since the army canceled January 1992 voting to thwart a likely victory by a Muslim fundamentalist party. The move triggered the rebel insur-

"They knocked on the door and said they were members of the security forces," said 34-year-old Fadela M. "My husband refused to open the door. So they threw a bomb on the roof. Then they

entered through the ceiling. Fadela was one of 25 injured in the attack. At Zemirli Hospital in the Algiers suburb of El Harrach, she and some other survivors spoke Wednesday with a handful of reporters. They asked to be identified only by their first names and last initials.

According to various accounts, about 100 men invaded Haouch Mokhfi Khemisti, 12 miles south of Algiers in the Mitidja Plain. The carnage lasted three hours.

Witnesses described the men as Islamic extremists. One of those are under its control.

gency against the military government, which has so far killed 60,000 people. who escaped, Salah H., 32, sak the leader of the group was a horseback and "had a list of people."

ple to be killed." Salah said he climbed into tree and helplessly watched the

massacre unfold. Rabah H., 63, said he lost his wife, his four daughters, his three daughters-in-law, his son and his two sisters. "They used hatchets pitchforks and shovels to decapi tate people," Rabah said.

Fourteen-year-old Radia hands trembling, his eyes fixed straight ahead, described how he survived by "playing dead" after being shot twice in the pelvis.

Algerian authorities blamed the killings on extremists, vowing to exterminate them. In advance of the elections, however, it has been the government's plan to emphasize that the Islamic extremistal

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The anonymous panel of 12 jurors and six alternates was selected on Tuesday after three weeks of questioning, but U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch scrambled their identifying numbers so it officials are under a gag order. was impossible to say for sure who ended up on the jury.

one session for Wednesday, an inchambers hearing on a defense complaint about one of the prosecution's witnesses. It was not clear why the hearing

was private. The motion was filed under seal, and attorneys and court

In another development, attorneys for news organizations cover- many of the spectators.

Meantime, the judge scheduled ing the trial were preparing motion to challenge the judge's provisions for secrecy during the trial

Media representatives are

objecting to the gag order, the judge's decision to impanel and anonymous jury, and the construct tion of a wall that shields the jurors' faces from reporters and

crowds rain or shine. In light of the UI's 150th

HUNTING

Continued from Page 1A people to sublease in only a week and a half," Renaud said.

Apartment seekers should not have a problem finding a unit this year, said Nanette Scott, office manager of Lincoln Real Estate.

However, in the last two years Scott said it has become more difficult to find renters for Lincoln's 700 units. Last year the agency had three or four units left by August, but Scott said she expects all units to be full this year.

Scott said she expects the num- Scott said ber of apartments in the area to continue to grow, which will increase apartment options. However, the majority of those are expected to be built in the

She said the completion of the Coral Ridge Mall and the increased enforcement of strict building codes in Iowa City are the reason.

Coralville area.

"The mall will bring 2,000 jobs to Coralville and a lot of college students will be working in that mall,"

However, Scott said the costs of owning apartments in Iowa City will be the key factor in the shift.

"We appreciate the safety factor," Scott said. "However, investors are being forced out of Iowa City because of stringent building codes."

Regardless of regulations, Bell said he hopes to find someone soon to sublease his apartment in Iowa

"It's cheap and it's an excellent deal," he said.

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OWI

Continued from Page 1A the court looks at it that way."

Woolson said regardless of age there is no defense for drinking and driving, and the purpose of the new law is to erase any perceived distinctions between defendants.

"People of any age who have driver's license have to realize that drinking and driving will not be tolerated," he said. "If we have strict, uniform enforcement of this law people will look at the penalties and refrain from doing it even

Legislation passed by the Iowa state Senate last week called for the abolition of deferred judgments in OWI cases, which would result in mandatory two day jail stays for all first-time offenders. The proposal also called for any OWI convictions to become part of the offenders permanent record and doubled the time period used for calculating repeat offenses from six to 12 years.

In response to concerns of jail overcrowding, the House ratified a compromised bill that allows for deferred judgments in cases where first-time offenders register blood alcohol content levels below .15. All other first-time offenders convicted of OWIs will be subject to the stricter penalties.

Under current law, first-time offenders can plead guilty to their OWI charge and seek deferred judgments from the bench. When granted, offenders must pay a fine, complete 30 hours of community service and spend one year under

court-supervised probation. If all requirements are successfully met, the OWI charge is expunged from the offenders record.

Goers said the long-term impacts of an OWI conviction can be more detrimental than any short term consequences.

An OWI conviction on a student's record is fairly damaging," he said. "On graduate school or job applications it can clearly have a heavy impact."

Woolson said the practice of deleting OWI charges from offenders records masks dangerous

"People have been able to wipe their records clean. Even if you only do it once you can kill somebody and ruin somebody else's life permanently," he said.

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'Ghostbusters,' " Jordan said.

Jordan said he believes the real reason for the slime was psychosomatic — a physical result of mental and emotional forces.

The UI lecture committee selected this guest lecturer to help kick off RiverFest weekend. The committee wanted someone who would be fun, said Emily Gerdts, chairperson of the lecture committee. Gerdts said the idea of ghosts

appeals to her. According to another ghost expert, ghosts often congregate in areas where they are being spoken of, Gerdts said. For that reason, the committee will take pictures of the room while Jordan is speaking in the hopes of catching a ghost on film, Gerdts said. "I've never actually seen a ghost,

but there is something mysterious about it that is special - I want to believe," Gerdts said. UI senior J.P. Claussen said he

opportunity to bridge the gap between UI students and the Iowa City community. "It's riveting, that cult stuff, and the millennium. I think everybody

looks forward to the lecture as an

is ready for the return of the ghosts," Claussen said. Gerdts said Jordan is very fair while representing his material. He may not be a true believer, but Jordan said there are unexplained

things in this world. "His agent told me Peter presents both sides, presents the facts and lets the people decide for them-

selves," Gerdts said. Shirin Sadeghi, advertising director of the lecture committee, said there will be a wide variance

among audience opinions. "There are people like me who really don't have time for ghosts, and there are others who truly believe," Sadeghi said.

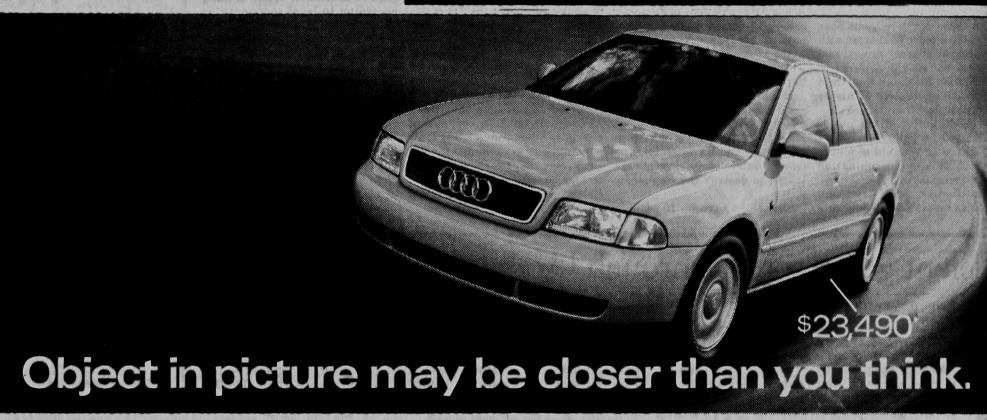
Co-sponsorship Director Joe Harrington said the local lore from Iowa City about ghosts in the area will be enough to interest a number

"I think that there are enough strange events going on in Iowa City — like the Black Angel — to get a good crowd," Harrington said.

UI freshman Jessica Villanueva

said she can't wait to listen to the lecture, even though she has a general idea about the content.

"It's always interesting to learn about weird stuff," Villanueva said.



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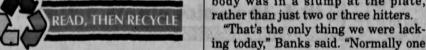
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By Fred Goodall ssociated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - There's nothing : to debate as far as the Miami Heat and Orlando Magic are concerned.

They will tell you the best allaround point guard in the Eastern Conference is named Hardaway. The only argument is whether it's Tim or

"You're talking about two exceptional players," Orlando coach Richie Adubato said. "Very different styles. But very, very effective."

Tim is Miami's 30-year-old floor leader, a threetime All-Star who "I've played has rescued a career that was in Penny before. decline because of I know what injuries. At 25, he likes to do. NBA's most popu- It's just a lar young stars, a matter of gifted big man who plays a little man's containing

position. him." One likes to penetrate and break down defenses Tim when he's not Hardaway launching 3-point-

ers from the perimeter. The other uses his size to post up smaller defenders and can be caught most nights finishing moves to the basket with highlight-film dunks.

Hardaway vs. Hardaway figures to be one of the keys to the first-round: playoff series between the Heat and Magic that begins Thursday night at Miami Arena. Then again, maybe not.

"It's a nice matchup, but it doesn't always happen because they don't guard Penny with Tim Hardaway," Adubato said. "They'll play him on either Nick Anderson or Dennis Scott and probably play a bigger guy on Penny."

The Heat concede as much, acknowledging that Dan Majerle, Keith Askins and Jamal Mashburn probably will spend as much time on 6-foot-7 Penny as six-foot Tim.

"He poses the same problems as a Grant Hill and Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. ... He can beat you by himself, if he's on his game," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

"Obviously they will try to create some mismatch. We can counter that.

IOWA BASEBALL

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Thursday's Games: Charlotte at New York, 6 p.m.; Orlando at Miami, 7 p.m.; Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.; L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games: Detroit at Atlanta, 6 p.m.; Washington at Chicago, 7 p.m.; Phoenix at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.; Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

1997 NBA PLAYOFFS

SHUFFLED LINEUP

The Chicago Bulls, who lost three of their final four games to miss their second straight 70-victory season, have not had their starting lineup intact with sixth-man Toni Kukoc available since Feb. 27.

Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale played in 169 playoff games, 36 more than the 12 Timberwolve players. The Rockets, Minnesota's firstround opponent, have 644 postseason games among their 12 players. SCORING

NBA Notebook NBA

Michael Jordan won an unprecedented ninth scoring title with an average of 29.6 points, the first time in those nine seasons that the Chicago Bulls star failed to average at least 30 points.

Chicago's Dennis Rodman led the league in rebounding for the sixth straight season, averaging 16.1 in 55 games. Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo was next, averaging 11.6 in 80 games.

SETTING UP Indiana point guard Mark Jackson led the league in assists for the first time in his career, averaging 11.4 in 82 games. Utah's John Stockton, the leader the previous nine seasons, was second

at 10.5 in 82 games. **SURGERY**

Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn Robinson underwent surgery Tuesday to and foot. Robinson averaged 21.1 points and 6.3 rebounds this season. SPEAKING

"I dream about it. I wake up in the middle of the night sweating about it. If got it, it would be unbelievable."attle coach George Karl on winning

It's time for Nick to pay up, that's all. Send the money up here and we'll all be happy.

Shawn Kemp, referring to the L.A. Lakers' Nick Van Exel, who promised to pay each Seattle player \$100 if the Sonics won the Pacific Division, which they did.

Road to the Finals

How teams in this year's NBA playoffs fared last year:

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Rodman, Kukoc 'not ready,' Pippen says

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - Dennis Rodman won't secutive start alongside Pippen. dominate the boards at the start of the playoffs, teammate Scottie Pippen pre-

"Dennis has been pretty much limited. He's not very active on the court," Pippen said after the Chicago Bulls practiced Wednesday in preparation for Friday's postseason opener against the Washington Bullets.

"You shouldn't expect him to be the same Dennis after being out for the last month. I don't expect to see Dennis go out Friday and get 20 rebounds."

Rodman, the NBA's top rebounder

six years running, missed the defending champions' final 13 regular-season games with a sprained knee ligament. He's supposed to wear a brace in the upcoming best-of-5 series. Toni Kukoc, who sat out 22 of the

last 26 games with a foot injury, "is starting to come around," Pippen said. But Pippen, the only Chicago player or coach to speak candidly about the team's health Wednesday, said of both Kukoc and Rodman: "They're not ready.'

Coach Phil Jackson doesn't anticipate starting either forward, meaning Jason Caffey would make his 14th con-

Kukoc said he felt better Wednesday than he has in a long time: "I think I'll be very effective." Rodman didn't comment.

Even at less than full strength, Rodman and Kukoc should be able to help neutralize the Bullets' front line of 7 foot-7 Gheorghe Muresan, 6-10 Chris Webber and 6-9 Juwan Howard.

The Official NBA Rules, edited by the NBA Operations "We need Dennis to be physical, to Department See BULLS, Page 2B

Taking the bull by the horns Over the past seven seasons, the Chicago Bulls are the only team to have finished with the best regular-season record and gone on to win the NBA Championship:

Top team Playoff result 1995-96 Chicago Bulls Won title Lost in Western finals San Antonio Spurs Lost in first round 1992-93 Phoenix Suns Lost in Finals Won title 1990-91 Portland Trail Brazers 63-19 Lost in Western finals 1989-90 Los Angeles Lakers Lost in semifinals

BIG TEN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes play 2, lose 2

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

To paraphrase a famous bumper sticker, sometimes "It happens." And Wednesday, it happened to the Iowa baseball team.

The Hawkeyes scattered only seven hits and one run over two games against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Iowa Field. The Panthers won, 1-0 and 2-1. "From the penthouse to the out-

house, huh?" Iowa coach Duane Banks said, referring to Iowa's recent string of seven wins in eight games. "Days like today happen. You don't want to accept it, nor will you accept it,

Although their offense was off, the Hawkeyes (15-19) put together a stellar day on defense. Iowa even converted the first 5-4-3 triple play Banks has seen in his 27 years of coaching.

The triple play happened in the first

inning when Iowa third baseman Bri-

an Mitchell scooped up a grounder, tagged third, then tossed it to second baseman Eric Martinez, who threw out the runner at first. "The pitching was great, the defense was great. We just lacked a little bit of

intensity and focus," Iowa catcher Ryan Sienko said. The factor that bothered Banks and his players the most was that everybody was in a slump at the plate, or two guys are in a funk, but the other

guys pick them up. Today, all nine guys were in the same funk.' The hitting funk came at the worst possible time - when the pitching and

defense were on. Iowa was one or two

hits away from a doubleheader sweep

instead of a pair of losses In the opener, Iowa's Bill Stafford sent a two-out shot to right field that would have scored Wes Obermueller for the tying run. But Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Greg Toll dove to make the

game-saving grab. In the nightcap, Iowa left six run-

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

Hawkeye coach: It's anyone's ball game By Becky Gruhn 2, on Feb. 16.

The Daily Iowan

More than four months ago, coach Jenny Mainz and the Iowa women's tennis team made the goal of qualifying for regionals.

Today, the Hawkeyes will have their straight Big Ten match losses, all four last opportunity to **Big Ten Tournament** turn that goal into

First round

(8) Purdue vs. (9) Iowa

(6) Illinois vs. (11) Michigan State

seed, plays at eighth-seeded Purdue in round one of the Big Ten tournament today at 9 a.m. A Hawkeye win in the single elimination tournament would set up a meeting with No. 1 seed Michi-

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The Daily Iowan

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ends Iowa's season. "There's a lot to play for," Mainz said. "Nothing is set in formance for her team. stone. The regular season is over and it's anyone's ball game. This is what you play tennis for. The Big Ten tournament is the treasure at the end of the season. This is where upsets happen and underdogs

come in and outwork the favored teams." matchup between the schools this sea-

son. Purdue won the first encounter, 5-

We're very happy to play Purdue," senior Lisa Harris said. "We've come a lot farther from the first time we played them. It's exciting to get another chance." Iowa will look to snap a streak of four

of which were to nationally-rated

cern to the team.

"Those losses are

in the past," Harris

said. "The tourna-

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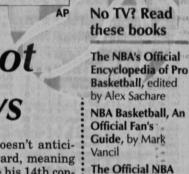
opponents. But Harris said Thursday, April 24 the late-season slump is not a con-

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break trip that Mainz called a break-through pere played early in the season, later,"

"We definitely wish we could have played some of the Big Ten schools that Mainz said. "We've been playing better tennis lately and Purdue has been struggling. They will have no momen-The meeting will mark the second tum advantage over us, other than the fact they are hosting."



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Maduro p	3	0	0	0	Rincon p	0	0	0	0
Amaro ph	1	0	1	0	Loaiza p	2	0	0	0
Sprdlin p	0	0	0	0	KYng 3b	1	0	0	0
Pintnbr p	0	0	0	0	S. W.		113	ΠŌ	
RHmis p	0	Ö	0	0	100				
Totals	33	2	7	1	Totals	30	3	6	2

Pittsburgh 001	000	11:	-	3	SP.	
E-Maduro (1). L burgh 5. 2B-Brog SB-Rolen (2), AN SF-JGuillen.	na (7), E	ster	3), K	endal	1(3).
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Maduro	7	3	2	1	1	5
Spradlin L,0-1 2-3	1	1	1	0	0	
Plantenberg	0	2	0	0	0	0
RHarris	1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh		100				
Loaiza	7%	7	2	2	6	4
Rincon W,2-1	1%	0	0	0	1	3

perg pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

EXPOS 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO					MONTREAL					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
McRae cf	4	0	1	0	Grdzin ss	5	0	3	2	
Ginville If	4	1	2.	0	Lnsing 2b	4	0	0	0	
Kschnc ph	0	0	0	0	RWhite cf	4	0	0	0	
JHrndz pr	0	0	0	0	Segui 1b	2	1	1	0	
MaGrc 1b	4	0	0	0	Obando rf	3	0	0	0	
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0	Sntnglo rf	1	0	0	0	
Sndbrg 2b	4	1	1	1	HRdrgz If	4	1	3	1	
Doston ss	4	1	2	1	Orsulak If	0	0	0	0	
Orie 3b	4	0	2	1	Andrws 3b	4	1	1	1	
Servais c	2	0	0	0	Widger c	4	1	2	0	
Huston ph	1	0	0	0	Blingerp	1	0	1	0	
Mihlind p	2	0	0	0	Strange ph	11	0	1	0	
TAdms p	0	0	0	0	DVeres p	0	0	0	0	
Hansen ph	1	0	0	0	Stnkwc ph	1	0	0	0	
Wndell p	0	0	0	0	LSmith p	0	0	0	0	
DClark ph	1	0	0	0						
Totals	35	3	8	3	Totals	34	4	12	4	
Chinana		~		200	000					

Andrews (3). SB-	-Glan	ville	(2).5	6-Bu	llinge	er.
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	S
Chicago						
Mulholland L,0-3	4%	10	4	4	2	1
TAdams	1%	2	0	0	1	3
Wendell	2	0	0	0	0	2
Montreal						
Bullinger W,1-3	6	5	3	3	3	3
DVeres	2	2	0	0	0	1
I Smith S 2	1	1	0	0	1	4

GIANTS		B	H	W	253					HA
ATLANTA					SAN FRAM	1				DET
	ab	1	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Lofton cf	4	0	1	0	Vzcaino ss	4	1	1	0	BLH
Lemke 2b	4	0	3	1	Javier cf	4	0	2	0	Eas
ChJnes 3b	4	0	1	0	GHill rf	4	1	1	0	Fry
McGrff 1b	4	0	1	0	Bonds If	4	1	2	3	ToC
Grffnno pr	0	0	0	0	Kent 2b	4	0	1	0	Nev
Tucker If	0	0	0	0	RWIkns c	3	0	0	0	Prid
AJones rf	3	0	0	0	DHenry p	0	0	0	0	Nie
JLopez c	2	1	0	0	MLewis 3b	3	0	0	0	Hgg
Klesko If	4	1	1	2	RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0	BJh
Blauser ss	3	0	1	0	Jensen c	0	0	0	0	DC
Glavine p	2	1	0	0	Powell pr	0	1	0	0	JoR
Embre p	0	0	0	0	Snow 1b	3	0	2	0	Tot
					Rueter p	2	0	0	0	
The Red Street					Tvarez p	0	0	0	0	Det
794					Mueller 3b	1	0	1	1	Tex
Totals	30	3	.8	3	Totals	32	4	10	4	
A DES		93		10	THE STATE OF					Two

OB—Atlanta 8, San Francisco 7, 2B—Lemke 4), Kent (6). HR—Klesko (2), Bonds (2). S— Snow, Mueller.

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

The No. 5 Iowa softball team con-

tinued its warpath through the Big

Ten Wednesday as Minnesota

became the latest conference casu-

their winning streak to 16, while raising their unblemished Big Ten

"This was a big win for us," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Min-

nesota was pretty much in a must-

win situation. We thought we'd be

in good shape by splitting the

series, so winning both games was

They have to play him on the other

get the rebounds, to play tough,

aggressive defense," Pippen said.

"We've been back on our heels with-

With Rodman out on April 3,

Washington defeated Chicago 110-

102. Muresan had 24 points and 13

rebounds and quick guard Rod

Strickland found plenty of room to

drive the lane for 26 points and 14

While he gives up seven inches in

end, too. So it goes both ways.'

The Hawkeyes (38-5) extended

Make that 16 in a row.

alty, 4-2, 1-0.

record to 14-0.

HARDAWAY

BULLS

out him.

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ROCKIES 7, MARLINS 3

METS 1 CINCINNA			帥	HIS	NEW YORK					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	b	
DSndrs cf	4	1	3	1	Whnsn cf	3	2	1	(
LHrris If	3	0	0	1	Bieser cf	0	0	0	(
Larkin ss	4	0	1	0	Alfonzo 3b	3	2	3	ĸ	
Sierra rf	4	0	2	0	Olerud 1b	5	2	3	2	
HMoris 1b	4	0	0	0	Hndley c	5	3	3	1	
WGme 3b	4	0	0	0	JoFrco p	0	0	0	(
Boone 2b	3	0	0	0	Gilkey If	4	1	1	ĸ	
Thnsee c	3	0	0	0	Ochoa rf	1	0	0	(
Morgan p	1	0	0	0	Everett rf	5	0	1	B	
Belinda p	0	0	0	0	Alxndr 2b	3	0	1	(
Reese ph	1	1	1	0	Ordnez ss	4	0	1	(
Jarvis p	0	0	0	0	MClark p	3	0	0		
Brnson ph	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	(
Brntley p	0	0	0	0	RJrdan p	0	0	0	ĸ	
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	ACstillo c	0	0	0	ĸ	
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	37	10	14	1	

E-MClark (1). DP-New York 2. LOB-Cincing 5. New York 8. 2B-Reese (1), Olerud 2

LHarris, Alfonzo.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SC
Cincinnati						
Morgan L,0-2	3	7	6	6	2	6
Belinda	1	1	1	1	1	0
Jarvis	2	3	3	3	0	0
Brantley	1	1	0	0	0	1
Shaw	1	2	0	0	0	2
New York						
MClark W.2-1	7	7	2	2	1	4
RJordan	1	0	0	0	0	0
JoFranco	1	0	0	0	0	1

ANGERS 2, TIGERS 1

DEIROII					IEXAD				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
BLHntr cf	4	0	1	0	McLmr 2b	3	0	0	0
Easley 2b	4	1	1	0	IRdraz c	4	2	2	1
Frymn 3b	4	0	0	0	Greer If	3	0	0	0
ToClrk 1b	4	0	1	1	WClark 1b	4	0	3	0
Nevin dh	3	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	3	0	0	0
Pride dh	0	0	0	0	LStvns dh	3	0	0	0
Nieves f	4	0	0	0	Simms ph	1	0	1	1
Hggnsn If	2	0	1	0	Newson rt	1	0	0	0
BJhnsn c	3	0	0	0	Sagmn rf	0	0	0	0
DCruz ss	2	0	0	0	Buford cf	2	0	0	0
JoReed 2t	1	0	0	0	Gilss	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	27	2	6	2
	90								
Detroit		00	10	000	001 -	1			
Texas		00	0	100	001 —	2			
	BLHntr of Easley 2b Frymn 3b ToClrk 1b Nevin dh Pride dh Nieves rf Hggnsn If BJhnsn D DCruz ss JoReed 2t Totals	BLHntr cf 4 Easley 2b 4 Frymn 3b 4 ToCirk 1b 4 Nevin dh 3 Pride dh 0 Nieves rf 4 Hggnsn if 2 BJhnsn c 3 DoRees 2 JoRees 2b 1 Totals 31	BLHntr cf 4 0 Easley 2b 4 1 Frymn 3b 4 0 ToClrk tb 4 0 Nevin dh 3 0 Pride dh 0 0 Nieves rf 4 0 Hggnsn ll 2 0 BJhnsn c 3 0 DCnuz ss 2 0 JoReed 2b 1 0 Totals 31 1 Detroit 000	ab r h BLHntr cf 4 0 1 Easley 2b 4 1 1 Frymn 3b 4 0 0 ToClrk 1b 4 0 1 Nevin dh 3 0 0 Pride dh 0 0 0 Nieves rf 4 0 0 Hggnsn if 2 0 1 BJhnsn c 3 0 0 Cruz ss 2 0 0 JoReed 2b 1 0 0 Totals 31 1 4	BLHntr ct 4 0 1 0 Easley 2b 4 1 1 0 Frymn 3b 4 0 0 0 Frymn 3b 4 0 0 0 Frydn 3d 0 0 0 Pride dh 0 0 0 0 Nieves rt 4 0 0 0 Hggnsn it 2 0 1 0 BJhnsn c 3 0 0 0 DCnuz ss 2 0 0 0 JoReed 2b 1 0 0 0 Totals 31 1 4 1 Detroit 000 000	BLHntr cf 4 0 1 0 McLmr 2b Easley 2b 4 1 1 0 IRdrgz c Frymn 3b 4 0 0 0 Greer if ToCirk 1b 4 0 1 1 Wclark 1b Nevin dh 3 0 0 0 Palmer 3b Pride dh 0 0 0 LStvns dh Nieves f 4 0 0 0 Sagmn f BJhnsn c 3 0 0 0 Sagmn f BCnuz s 2 0 0 0 Gil ss Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals Detroit 000 000 001 —	BLHntr cf 4 0 1 0 McLmr 2b 3 Easley 2b 4 1 1 0 IRdrgz c 4 Frymn 3b 4 0 0 0 Greer If 3 ToCirk 1b 4 0 1 1 WClark 1b 4 Nevin dh 3 0 0 0 Palmer 3b 3 Pride dh 0 0 0 LStvns dh 3 Nieves rf 4 0 0 Simms ph 1 Hggnsn If 2 0 1 0 Newson rf 1 BJhnsn c 3 0 0 0 Sagmn rf 0 DCnuz ss 2 0 0 0 Bulord cf 2 JoReed 2b 1 0 0 0 Gill ss 3 Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals 27	BLHntrc1 4 0 1 0 McLmr 2b 3 0	BLHntr c1

DP—Detroit 4. Easley (6), Higg driguez (2). SB-	LOB-	Detro	Clark	Texa:	HR-	
	IP	H		ER		S
Detroit						
Olivares	8	4	1	1	3	6
Brocail L,0-2	0	1	1	1	0	0
MMyers	%	0	0	0	1	1
Miceli	0	1	0	0	0	0
Texas						

MERICAN LE	AGU	E								NATIONAL LE	AGU	E							
ast Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	12	5	.706	-	z-7-3	L-1	7-1	5-4	0-0	Atlanta	14	5	.737	-	8-2	W-1	8-1	6-3	0-0
oronto	9	8	.529	3	5-5	W-1	4-5	5-3	0-0	Florida	10	9	.526	4	2-8	L-5	7-2	3-7	0-0
Boston	10	9	.526	3	6-4	L-1	5-4	5-5	0-0	Montreal	9	9	.500	41/2	z-6-4	W-4	5-3	4-6	0-0
New York	10	11	.476	4	5-5	W-3	3-4	7-7	0-0	New York	8	12	.400	6%	5-5	W-2	5-6	3-6	0-0
Detroit	9	12	.429	5	z-4-6	Li	5-6	4-6	0-0	Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8	3-7	L-1	2-5	4-8	0-0
Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Central Div.	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Ainnesota	11	8	.579	-	z-6-4	W-1	6-2	5-6	0-0	Houston	12	7	.632	-	6-4	W-3	6-2	6-5	0-0
Ailwaukee	8	8	.500	1%	z-5-5	L-4	5-2	3-6	0-0	Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2%	5-5	W-1	5-5	4-4	0-0
Cleveland	9	10	.474	2	4-6	W-1	4-5	5-5	0-0	St. Louis	7	11	.389	41/2	5-5	W-1	3-2	4-9	0-0
Cansas City	7	10	.412	3	4-6	L-3	3-5	4-5	0-0	Cincinnati	6	14	.300	6%	z-2-8	L-4	4-2	2-12	0-0
Chicago	6	14	.300	5%	3-7	W-1	3-8	3-6	0-0	Chicago	2	16	.111	91/2	2-8	L-2	0-6	2-10	0-0
Vest Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	13	7	.650	-	7-3	W-3	7-6	6-1	0-0	San Francisco	14	4	.778	-	z-9-1	W-1	9-4	5-0	0-0
exas	9	8	.529	21/2	6-4	W-1	6-5	3-3	0-0	Colorado	13	5	.722	1	z-7-3		7-3	6-2	0-0
Dakland	9	10	.474	3%	3-7	L-2	5-4	4-6	0-0	Los Angeles	10	7	.588	31/2	5-5	L-3	7-6	3-1	0-0
Inaheim	8	10	.444	4	5-5	L-1	4-6	4-4	0-0	San Diego	9	8	.529	41/2	4-6	L-1	6-7	3-1	0-0
z-first game		win								z-first game v		win							
'uesday's Gar										Tuesday's Gan									
Minnesota 5,			3							N.Y. Mets 7,									
Boston 8, Cle										Montreal 5, C			ubs 1						
Baltimore 3,										Colorado 13,						25 %			
N.Y. Yankees	s 10.	Milw	aukee	2						Atlanta 4, Sa	n Fra	incisc	0 0						

en (3), Hammonds (1). LOB—Chica-Baltimore 4. 2B—FThomas (4), (4), CRipken (5), Incaviglia (1). HR— (1), DaMartinez (1), EDavis (2). SB— ez (1), Hammonds (2). CS—Durham 2

TRANSACTIONS

Unroe from Tucs BASKETBALL

McMahon remained perfect on

the mound, upping her record to 9-0

with the victory. The senior pitched

a complete-game shutout, allowing

"Jenny pitched well and had

great poise today," Blevins said.

All of the kids showed great com-

In game one, Iowa jumped on the

board early, scoring three runs in

the wind out of their sails. All three of

Whoever's guarding him, he's going

to do what he wants out there. ...

But it's something both teams have

to deal with. It's going to be hard for

me to contain him, but it's going to

be hard for him to contain me, too."

"(Rodman) is a great player. I'm

going to have to come in prepared

better than I've ever been. But as

far as fearing him or being worried

In addition to many physical

For the young Bullets, it is prov-

ing they belong in the postseason

after eight years away - and that

they belong on the same court as

the champions in a game that mat- span.

challenges, each team has a mental

about his aura, no.'

challenge.

our runs were scored with two outs."

posure. The maturity on our team

USA BASKETBALL USAB—Named Var

USAB—Named Vanderbilt coach Jim Fo coach of the women's World University Gar team and N.C. Charlotte coach Ed Baldwin Kansas State coach Deb Patterson assis

mes spson 1-1) at Texas (Pavlik 1-2), 2:35 p.m. todriguez 1-2) at Oakland (Telgheder 0-1), 3:15 p.m. lagy 2-1) at Milwaukee (Eldred 2-1), 7:05 p.m. august 0-0) at Baltimore (Kamieniecki 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Stanley d Nhring 3b O'Lry rf

E—Wasdin (1), Vizquel (2), Giles (1). DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Boston 11, Cleveland 10. 2B—O'Leary (6), TFernandez (3), Justice (5), Cleary (6), Perdex (1), LD (1)

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	S
Boston						
Wasdin	5%	5	4	4	2	3
Trlicek L,2-4	1	3	2	2	1	1
Corsi	0	1	1	1	0	0
Eshelman	. 0	1	2	2	2	0
Mahomes	1%	5	2	2	2	1
Cleveland						
ALopez	3	8	5	5	2	1
JMcDII W.1-2	4	2	0	0	2	4
Assenmacher	9,	2	2	2	0	1
Plunk	1/2	0	0	0	1	1
Mesa	1	2	0	0	0	0

Corsi pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Eshelman pitched to 3 batters in the 7th, ALopez pitched to 2 batters in the 4th. WP—Eshelman.

YANKEES 10, BREWERS 5

MILWAUK	EE			NEW YORK						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Carrcf	4	0	0	0	Raines If	4	1	1	0	
Cirillo 3b	4	1	2	2	Jeter ss	5	3	2	1	
Nilsson 1b	4	0	0	0	BeWms cf	4	2	3	1	
Jaha dh	3	1	2	1	TMrtnz 1b	3	1	2	5	
Mieske rf	4	0	1	0	Fielder dh	4	1	2	0	
Nwfield If	2	0	0	0	O'Neill rf	4	0	1	2	
Loretta ss	3	1	0	0	Hayes 3b	3	0	0	0	
Burnitz ph	0	0	0	0	Duncan 2t	14	0	2	1	
GeWms ph	11	0	0	0	Sojo 2b	0	0	0	0	
Unroe 2b	0	0	0	0	Posada c	2	2	0	0	
Diaz 2b	3	1	1	2	# KU 1394					
Mtheny c	4	1	1	0						
Totals	32	5	7	5	Totals	33	10	13	10	

Defense was the story in the was a great momentum switch for nightcap as the Hawkeyes broke a us and had to be very deflating for

them emotionally."

really came through.

the first inning.

just five hits.

scoreless tie in the fifth inning.

Brigit Cornish scored what turned

out to be the game-winning run off

Iowa avoided a potentially disas-

trous situation in the sixth inning.

Minnesota had the top of its batting

Kari Knopf fielded a ground ball

at first base and threw to home for

out number one. Jenny McMahon

then struck out the next hitter, and

Erin McGee caught the infield pop

fly to preserve the Hawkeye

"That was a huge defensive

sequence for us," Blevins said. "It

height, Tim feels he can make up

"I've played Penny before. I know

"He's just like Michael Jordan.

aggravating the Chicago player's

"Hopefully, the same thing's not

The Bullets, 22-13 since Bernie

Bickerstaff replaced Jim Lynam as

coach Feb. 5 and 16-5 in the last

five weeks, are preparing as if the Bulls will be healthy.

"Sure, we have some advantages over them" in size, Webber said.

"But I think we have to go into the

going to happen twice," Kukoc said.

"Nothing happens twice."

what he likes to do. It's just a mat-

for the difference with quickness.

ter of containing him," he said.

order up with the bases loaded and

a Christy Hebert single.

shutout.

1).	HR- eer.	IRo-	DP-Milwaukee York 8. 2B-J						
ER	BB	so	TMartinez (7). 3 TMartinez.	B-D	iaz	(1). 5	S—C	arr. S	SF-
1	3	6	2. Fr. 2022 S. 2023 S. 1023 S.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1	0	0	Milwaukee						
0	1	1	McDonald L,2-2	51	3	9	7	7	4
0	0	0	3						

Aaron Gilbert, LB Nate Hemsley, TE Bryan Jen-nings, S Blaine McElmurry, TE Jim Moore, WR Isaiah Mustafa, G Kyle Smith, G Sean Wells

and DE Devron Williams to rookie-free-agent contracts.

NEW YORK JETS—Extended the contract of Dick Haley, director of player personnel, for three years. Named Todd Haley office assistant, quality control.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with G Mike Zandofsky.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed DB Kwame Smith.

eserve. LONDON MONARCHS—Placed WR Alan illen and P Brian Greenfield on injured reserve. RHEIN FIRE—Placed WR Thomas Bailey on

injured reserve.
SCOTTISH CLAYMORES—Activated RB
Mazio Royster from injured reserve. Placed CB
Israel Byrd on injured reserve. Waived TE

Cadric Saunders.

Arena Football League
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Placed QB Charles
Pullari on waivers. Traded QL-DL Amold Campbell to Milwaukee for OL-DL Lamar Rogers.

IOWA BARNSTORMERS—Waived WR-DB
Jamal Smith and QB Ty Yohe. Activated QL-DL
Steve Houghton.

MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Activated QLDI. Murray Gerrett MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Activated OL-DL Murray Garrett. NASHVILLE KATS—Placed OL-DL Guy Howard. Activated WR-LB Darryl Hammond and WR-DB Weylan Harding. TAMPA BAY STORM—Waived PK Novo Bojovic and PK Michael Coonx. TEXAS TERROR—Signed FB-LB Louis Pin-nock Jr. Waived DS Pat Denofrio.

ational Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Jonathan

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed RW Tony uzzolino and D Jeff Libby to free-agent con-

lunter to a one-year contract.

IORSE RACING
THE RED MILE, LEXINGTON KY. nnounced the resignation of Jerry Monahan, recutive vice president and general manager, accept an executive staff position at Colonial

NEW ORLEANS RIVERBOAT GAM-BLERS—Signed G Kevin Mooney and MF Neil Daniels to one-year contracts. COLLEGE NCAA—Named Jody Mooradian, Edinboro director of athletics, to Division II eligibility com-mittee through September 1997 and Amy Ruley, North Dakota State women's basketball coach, to women's basketball rules committee Wakefield on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-tive to April 15. Recalled LHP Vaughn Eshel-man from Pawtucket of the International ruley, North Dakota State Women's basketical rocach, to women's basketball rules committee through September 1998.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced the resignation of Kurl Patberg, commissioner, effective June 30.

MONTANA STATE—Announced Calli Sanders associate director of athletics, has MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled INF Tim

OKALOOSA-WALTON CC—Nar

after the first inning," Blevins said.

played much better and more loose

We worked our way out of it and

Debbie Bilbao collected her 21st

The Hawkeyes will get two days

off before conference contender

Michigan State comes to town for a

Iowa in the Big Ten and is ranked

Orlando's Hardaway has the

same sort of respect for his Miami counterpart, who averaged a team-

leading 20.3 points for the Heat

after it looked like he didn't figure

into Riley's plans for this season.

win of the season. She allowed just

four hits and struck out four.

3 at the plate.

in game two."

No. 8 nationally.

"We really started strong in the three-game series. Michigan State first game," Blevins said. "We took is currently in second place behind

best player in the world (Michael ters. For the Bulls, it is facing

another title.

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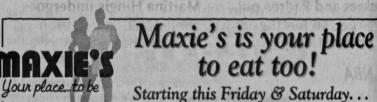
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ners on base, including Martinez, who reached third base with nobody out in the first inning, but never scored.

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"I was frustrated, trying to make something happen, get something going," Martinez said. "I didn't see the shortstop going for the ball (in center field). I thought the outfielder was going for it, and he was pretty far away.

Iowa pitcher Nate Frese was a perfect example of the kind of day

the Hawkeyes had Wednesday. He pitched a complete game, four-hitter in the opener, but still tallied his eighth loss of the season.

After the game, Banks and players talked about Iowa's lackluster performance in a meeting that included Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, who has recently been cheering on the Hawkeyes inside

the home dugout.

Players seemed to come out of the meeting with a positive attitude.

to get here. So we're not afraid."

season's record 72-10, but finished

in a 1-3 slump. They were only 6-4 beginning with the Washington

loss; the Bullets were 7-3 in that

"I just wanted to find out myself why things happen like what hap-pened today," Banks said. "We've all been through it. When I played, I went through it.

"That bat just feels like it weighs 10 pounds. And no one can explain it."



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played here 21 straight years including while Kmart was the tourney's title sponsor from 1988-95. Only the legendary Sam Snead played in more with 34 appearances.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said in a statement that Zoeller "recognizes that the comments he made at Augusta were inappropriate, unacceptable and deeply offensive to a great many

people."
"By making this additional statement, I think he demonstrated how deep his concerns are regarding the inappropriateness of these comments," Finchem said.

Woods, who was in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday for private meetings with Nike, was not available to the media for the second day in

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TENNIS

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fall from a horse. The injury came just as Steffi Graf,

on her left

knee

whom Hingis

dethroned as No. 1, was recovering from her own knee injury and planning a comeback, in the mid-May tournament in Berlin.

The 16-year-old, who has won six tournaments this year and is 31-0 in matches, had hoped to bid for her second Grand Slam "We got a couple of good play- victory at the tournament in Paris

> 'So far it is certain that Martina will have to miss Hamburg, Rome and Berlin," said her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor. "We'll have to wait and see if she can play at the French Open."

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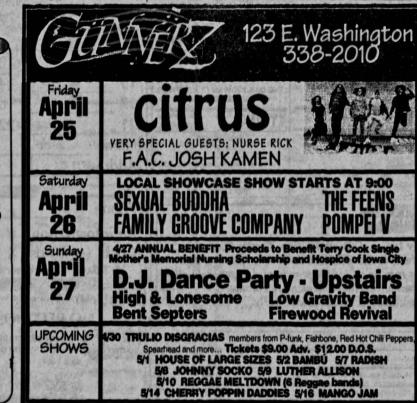
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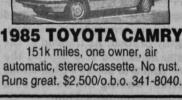
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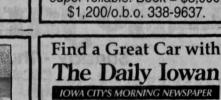




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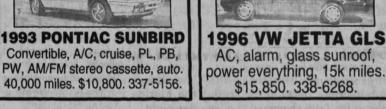
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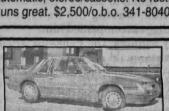
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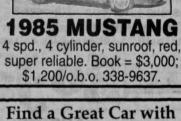
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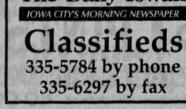














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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Bonds' inside-the-park home run lifts Giants

Bonds' slicing popup turned into a being cast off by the Cubs, allowed three-run inside-the-park homer three runs and five hits in six and Bill Mueller singled in the win- innings. Lee Smith pitched the ning run in the ninth as the San ninth for his second save, the 475th Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta of his career. Braves 4-3 Wednesday.

Ryan Klesko hit a two-run homer seventh to tie the game, but the Giants won for the 10th time in 11 games by scoring off Alan Embree (1-1) in the ninth.

Doug Henry (2-0) got pitched the ninth for the Giants, 7-1 in one-run games this season.

Rockies 7, Marlins 3

DENVER - Kevin Brown (2-1) gave up five runs on 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings - his shortest outing since last May 28 - as his ERA ballooned from 0.96 to 2.16.

Walt Weiss had two hits for the Rockies, including a two-run triple that broke a sixth-inning tie. Eric Young added four hits/

Mets 10, Reds 2 NEW YORK - Todd Hundley hit a pair of two-run homers and drove in five runs.

Mark Clark (2-1) allowed both runs and seven hits in seven innings, sending Cincinnati to its walks. Graeme Lloyd pitched 1 2-3 fourth consecutive loss, its ninth innings for his first save since 1995. loss on a 10-game road trip. Expos 4, Cubs 3

MONTREAL - Henry Rodriguez went 3-for-4 and doubled off Terry Mulholland (0-3) to break a fifthinning tie as Montreal rallied from a 3-0 deficit and won its fourth straight.

Chicago fell to 2-16 and has lost two straight following consecutive wins against the New York Mets.

Jim Bullinger (1-3), signed as a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry free agent in the offseason after Pirates 3, Phillies 2

PITTSBURGH - Mark Johnson as the Braves scored three in the hit a go-ahead single in the eighth

> Jermaine Allensworth sparked the rally with a two-out bunt single off Jerry Spradlin (0-1). Left-hander Erik Plantenberg relieved to face a pair of left-handed hitters, but Al Martin reached on an infield single and Johnson hit a soft-liner that landed in right as Allensworth

> Ricardo Rincon (2-1) came on to strike out Gregg Jefferies with two on in the eighth and finished with hitless relief.

Yankees 10, Brewers 5 NEW YORK - Tino Martinez drove in five runs as the New York Yankees stretched a winning streak

to three for the first time this season, beating the Milwaukee Brewers. Kenny Rogers (2-1) won despite allowing five runs and six hits in six innings with four strikeouts and six

Milwaukee, which lost its fourth straight, rallied from a 5-0 deficit to tie the score before the Yankees knocked out starter Ben McDonald (2-2) during a four-run sixth.

Indians 11, Red Sox 7 CLEVELAND - Jack McDowell got a win in the first regular-season relief appearance of his career, and Cleveland rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

McDowell (1-2), banished to the bullpen because of 12.51 ERA in



New York Yankee Jorge Posada (20), left, is safe at second as Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Eddy Diaz, right, bobbles the and shortstop Mark Loretta, tries to avoid a collision in heavy traffic Wednesday.

three starts, was brilliant in four matched a career high, last reached scoreless innings, allowing two hits, in 1989. striking out four and walking two. Rangers 2, Tigers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Pinchhitter Mike Simms singled home the winning run with two outs in

the bottom of the ninth inning. The Tigers tied it in the ninth on Tony Clark's RBI single with two outs off John Wetteland.

White Sox 11, Orioles 9 BALTIMORE - The Chicago White Sox blew a seven-run lead, then got a sacrifice fly from Lyle Mouton in the 10th inning to hand the Baltimore Orioles their first home loss of the season.

Eric Davis' ninth career grand slam tied the game in the seventh inning for the Orioles, who rallied from a 9-2 deficit. Davis' six RBIs

Game 5 is Friday night in Buffalo.

Alfredsson slipped a rebound off

the far post at 2:34 of the first over-

time after Shields, making his first

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NHL ROUNDUP

Lemieux, Penguins still alive in playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pitts- burgh's previously leaky defense, Wednesday night and tie their handed goals in the first period to 14-1 in their last 15 road games. beat Philadelphia 4-1 Wednesday Rangers 3, Panthers 2

Lemieux made for a dramatic finish by scoring on a breakaway with 1:04 remaining, delaying the game as Penguins fans showered the ice day night. with caps - many of them bearing his No. 66. Lemieux, the three-time NHL

MVP who will retire after the playoffs, came off the bench and raised his stick to acknowledge the loud, lengthy ovation. At the end of the game, he skated solo around the Game 5 on Friday night. Civic Arena to another thunderous ovation, waving his hands as a spotlight accompanied him.

By winning, the Penguins avoided what would have been their first playoff sweep since Lemieux joined Penguins last were swept by

The Flyers, their Legion of Doom

burgh Penguins refused to lose will now try to finish off the Pen- Eastern Conference first-round what might be Mario Lemieux's guins in Game 5 Saturday in playoff series at 2-2. last home game, scoring two short- Philadelphia. The Penguins are 0-

night and stay alive in the NHL NEW YORK - Wayne Gretzky's natural hat trick - his league-best ninth in the playoffs - led the New rebound. York Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Florida Panthers on Wednes-

The win gives the Rangers a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference first-round series, pushing the defending Eastern Conference champions to the brink of elimina-

The series returns to Miami for

Gretzky scored three times in a span of 6:23 in the second period for his 58th career hat trick, but first with New York.

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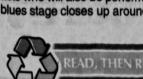
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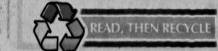
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Legendary rap group RUN-DMC rocks RiverFest

By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan rimed for a performance that is a combination of 15 years of old-school rap, thick gold chains and funky Adidas shoes, legendary rap group RUN-DMC will "bring the beats to the rhyme" in a headline performance at RiverFest Friday night. **Top 10**

The free concert, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in Hubbard Park, will also feature Iowa City's Mainstage

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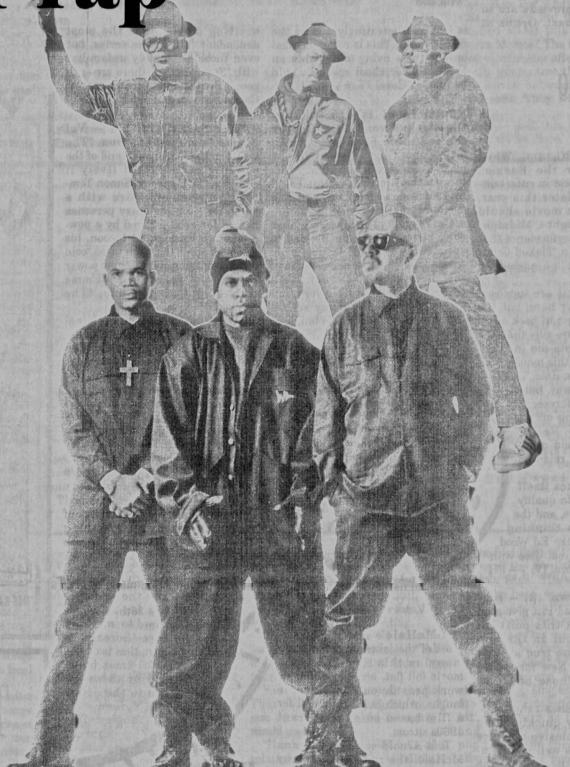
The Craft of the DJ and the Adidas **Authenticity** With a new

album in the works and an unstoppable drive to continue to : When: First act shape the rap music industry, DMC, of RUN-DMC, said in a telephone interview

with The Daily Iowan that the authen-6. "King of ticity of their creations and the motiva-Rock," King of tion to keep their performance on top is what fuels the band. 5. "It's Tricky,"

"Before anybody ever heard of rap records and before it became a multibillion dollar business, our show was based on the craft of the DJ and the MC," DMC said. "Without Jam Master J (the DJ), RUN-DMC is not performing. It's like a real true feeling that. regardless of what's going on, if we didn't have records made we'd still be doing it anyway. This is what we live, this is our life. It's a way to express ourselves vocally, musically and creatively. That is what's going to keep us going."

While touring, the members of See RUN-DMC, Page 5C



Rear photo from Run's House, 1988, foreground photo from Down With the King, 1993

LYRICS YOU SHOULD **KNOW**

"Cause Calvin Kline's no friend of mine, don't want nobody's name on my behind Fleece on my legs, Adidas on my feet, D by my side and Jay

with the BEAT" - "Rock Box" "One day when I was chillin' in Kentucky Fried Chicken, just minding my business eatin' food and finger licking; This dude walked in looking strange and kind of funny, went up to the front with a menu and his money; He didn't walk straight, kind of side to side; He asked this old lady, 'Ya, ah, is this Kentucky fried?'; The lady said 'Yes,' smiled and he smiled

small fries, BIG MAC. - "You Be Illin" "How Docta Seuss and Mutha Goose both did their thing; The Jam Masta's gettin loose and DMC's the king; 'Cuz he's the adult entertainer child educator: Jam Master J., king of the

back; He gave a quar-

ter and his order

- "Peter Piper"

"Mary, Mary, Mary why suppose to be with me but now you're frontin' we started out new, you asked me to be true, now you're buggin' what's wrong with you?"

-"Mary Mary"

"From all these lights my complexion might fade; Secretary overworked, by a money hungry jerk; Got a letter answer woman, won't you freak out on my

- "Can You Rock It

RUN-DMC's "Rock Box" becomes the first rap video to appear on

RUN-DMC releases Run-DMC, the first rap album to go gold.

RUN-DMC releases King of Rock, the first rap album to go platinum.



the first rap album to go multi-platinum. "Walk this Way,"

the RUN-DMC and Aerosmith. becomes the first single to combine rap and rock.

a duet between

RUN-DMC release Together For ever, a greatest hits collec-

to recorded music after a four year abscence with the single "Bounce" from the Beavis

RUN-DMC returns

RUN-DMC performs on Feb. 24 at Madison Square Garden. Rolling Stone writes, "From the crowd's estatic reaction, it was like they never went away."

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Great art, food, face

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MULTICULTURAL **KRUI GIVEAWAYS PAVILION** Aliens will be roam-

More than a dozen different cultures will be presented in this annual event. There will be presentations, food and craft-making

Iowa River and the Union. When: Saturday, 11

Where: Between the

a.m. to 5 p.m. Full story: 4C

TASTE OF IOWA CITY

Eat for charity at Acacia's annual philanthropy for the Ronald McDonald House. Twelve restuarants are participating, and coveted awards like best burger and best pizza in Iowa City are up for grabs. Where: Hubbard

When: Saturday and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost: Varies by vendor.

Full story: 4C

letting everyone in demonstrations highlight one of the on its 13th birthday most popular events celebration. of the week. Where: Throughout Where: West bank campus and at local of the Iowa River near the Arts com-

When: All weekend, with a live interview When: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 Full story: 4C

FAIRGROUNDS **BLOCK PARTY**

This second-annual RiverFest is changing locations, but organizers hope for the same high turnout as last year. Live bands and lots of food, but BYOB.

Where: 400 block of Dodge Street.

When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to whenever. Full story: 4C



DI file photo

Hubbard Park becomes a wild place during RiverFest. This year, Taste of Iowa City, the mainstage show, featuring Run-DMC, and the Battle of the Bands can all be found in the park.

Local bands highlight annual battle for music supremacy

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Where: Hubbard Park (Union Main Lounge rain loca-

Then: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

By Rob Merritt The Daily Iowan

f RiverFest 1997 is described as "A Taste of Iowa," then RiverFest's music scene is a virtual buffet table.

While such headlining acts as RUN-DMC and the Poster Children have garnered much attention, RiverFest and SCOPE Productions have gathered together a wide variety of other performers as well, ranging from jazz to head of the Iowa City Jazz Festival. blues to the infamous Battle Of The

Saturday, eight City, we wanted to market it to different bands will eastern lowa. We wanted to get take the stage in Hubbard Park, the widest overall spectrum of playing for half an the local music scene." hour each. Between perfor-

mances, other vari- RiverFest executive Bill Patterson ety acts, including

will keep things moving while crews set up for the next act.

With bands ranging from reggae to hard rock to funk to trance music, the bands are almost all from eastern Iowa teer and RiverFest executive Bill Pat-

According to Patterson, last year's Battle of the Bands was marketed regionally, and because of a sound equipment blow-out, only three bands got to play, and none of them were

"Since this festival is about Iowa here at our doorstep," he said.

City, we wanted to market it to eastern Iowa," he said. "We wanted to get the widest overall spectrum of the local

For jazz fans, a completely different scene lies just across the river. Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, multiple jazz performers will play on the patio of the UI Art Building. Noted among them are the Steel Pan Ensemble, Mike Giles, the A-Natural Quintet and Steve Grismore,

'Iowa City has a solid jazz scene, "Since this festival is about Iowa backed by the Iowa City Jazz Festival it's in the top 10 in the nation, and only a few people know that," Patterson said. "We wanted to take advantage of that.

We put it across a Step show and the UI cheerleaders, the river, so it's not far to go and yet it's a different music scene over there.'

Sunday will mark the arrival of the RiverFest Blues Stage, located behind the Union. Beginning at noon, local acts such as Shade of Blue, the Instigators this year, said UI senior, SCOPE volun- and headliner Bo Ramsey will be joined by Scarlet Runner, a nationally recognized teen-age group from Cedar Falls. Patterson said he was pleased that

such a wide variety of acts could be found without having to rely on acts from other cities.

"This scene is about diversity, and appreciating the music that's right

Now showing at a theater near you ...

New releases

"Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (R) — Lisa Kudrow is the latest "Friends" star to venture into feature-film status, teaming with Mira Sorvino ("Mighty Aphrodite") as a couple of losers who try to pass themselves off as winners at their 10-year high-school reunion. Janeane Garofalo ("The Truth About Cats & Dogs") co-stars. Opens at Campuss Theatres.

"Volcano" (PG-13) - Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche ("The Juror") may get top-billing, but the real star of Hollywood's newest disaster flick is the pyroclastic demon resting underneath the streets of Los Angeles and is ready to make the coast, as the previews are so fond of saying, toast. Opens at

Now showing

"Anaconda" (PG-13) - When nominations for the Razzies (awards for the worst in entertainment) come out later this year, this giant snake movie should clean up. Jon Voight ("Midnight Cowboy") gives a performance that would be great in a "Naked Gun"type spoof, but not in a supposedly legitimate thriller.

The special effects are supposed to be the big seller here, but the snake, which we get to peek at all too often, looks more silly than the guys in gorilla suits did in "Congo." Not only does this movie shoddily attempt to emulate "Jaws" in every possible way, but the filmmakers could foreseeably be sued for ripping off the ending of "The Relic," another not-so-good managainst-beast flick released earlier this year.

"Anaconda" takes itself way too seriously to qualify as a guilty pleasure, and the only fun part is thinking maybe somebody like Ed Wood could have had a great time with this material. At Coral IV. 1/2 - SH

"The Devil's Own" (R) - Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt give good performances in this political action-drama about an IRA gun runner (Pitt) whose true identity is unknown to the New York police officer (Ford) whose house in which he is hiding.

The film establishes a rhythm of quiet tranquility quickly being destroyed by explosive violence early on, and does well maintaining it through to the end, but the overall pacing is slow and stilted.

What ultimately undermines some good acting and a few thoughtful characterizations is the fact that Ford and Pitt simply do not work well together. This happens sometimes when two actors with such distinct, overpowering presences occupy the same scene (i.e. Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer in "The Island of Dr. More-au") "The Devil's Own" isn't nearly big enough for the both of them. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ★★½-SH

"Grosse Pointe Blank" (R) -If John Hughes collaborated with Quentin Tarantino on a movie about a class reunion for all the dweebs, losers, jocks and princesses of '80s Brat Pack movies like "The Breakfast Club," it might have turned out like this uneven jumble of light and dark comedy.

John Cusack ("Say Anything ...") deftly plays Martin Blank, a hitman as unflinching as "Pulp Fic-tion" 's Jules and Vincent and as angst-ridden as any Hughes protagonist. He returns to his 10-year high-school reunion in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to romance the woman he left behind (a feisty Minnie Driver, "Circle of Friends") and kill one more person. Lurking in the background are a few amusing characters, like Dan Aykroyd ("Ghostbusters") as a rival hitman and Alan Arkin ("The In-Laws") as Martin's shrink, who's afraid of his killer patient. At Cinemas I & II. ** - GK

"Inventing the Abbots" (R) — The filmmakers should issue a caveat emptor to moviegoers hoping to find a sweet, lighthearted romp down memory lane. This movie, about boys and girls from different sides of the tracks in small-town 1950s Illinois, drags its viewers through 105 minutes of joyless, oversentimental material from which even "The Wonder Years" managed to steer clear.

Liv Tyler ("Silent Fall") is given top billing in this schmaltzy drama, but her translucent presence isn't given nearly enough time to save the day. Her co-star, Joaquin Phoenix ("To Die For"), is the story's centerpiece, but his character "Jedi" is an excellently structured, See Page 6C for Bijou show times.



Publicity photo

A fireman is thrown from a firetruck during an explosion in the movie

R-rated afterschool special would be like. At Coral IV. ★½ - SH "Liar Liar" (PG-13) - Forget the darker road Jim Carrey

rest of them. This is recommended

seemed to be heading down in "The Cable Guy." His new film is pure, unapologetic fluff that seeks to turn the rubber-faced comedian into someone as irresistibly likable as Tom Hanks. Carrey plays a lawyer whose

son's birthday wish for his dad to go one day without telling a lie comes true, much to the chagrin of the opportunistic attorney. It's a one-joke movie, but it's a very funny joke, producing many scenes that evoke uncontrollable laughter because they ring so true.

Coral IV. ★★★ - SH

• "McHale's Navy" (PG) Most of the jokes (and there are many) in this time-killer of a movie fall flat, and those that do work provide only marginable laughs, which is a deathknell for a film based on an irreverant 1960s sitcom.

Tom Arnold stars as Quinton McHale (the role originated by Ernest Borgnine, who makes a brief appearance here), a retired Navy officer who makes his living smuggling contraband to a base of misfits in the Caribbean. Trouble ensues, however, when "the world's second-greatest terrorist" (Tim Curry, doing an accent as mysterious as the one he did in "Congo"), takes over the island to build a huge bomb.

The lame action plot feels forced and it gives rise to most of the problems that sink "McHale's Navy." What could have been a fun comedy of the "Stripes" variety is just another example of Hollywood excess. None of the action scenes are memorable and a mostly decent ensemble cast is wasted in some truly annoying roles. At Coral IV. ★ - SH

•"Murder At 1600" (R) -Wesley Snipes plays a convincing Washington cop who won't back down to protective Secret Service agent Daniel Benzali (TV's "Murder One") after a woman is found murdered in the White House. As more details about the woman's role within the first family is revealed, Regis and his partner (Dennis Miller) track down more and more information, pressuring Secret Service agent Diane Lane to help them.

While you never swallow the idea of Lane being a Secret Service agent, she's still a tough screen presence who holds her own with Snipes. And in the land of overdone film formulas, the lack of a forced romance between the two is a welcome breath of fresh air. At Cinemas I & II. **

"Return of the Jedi: Special Edition" (PG) - Not much has changed in the final chapter of George Lucas' magnum opus. Some touch-ups in Jabba the Hutt's palace and a more spectacular, yet more somber finale are the extent of what was done for this special edition.

Yes, this means those cute, fuzzy little Ewoks are still alive and well. But don't let those furballs distract you from the fact that

is just as frustratingly dim as the exciting movie. It is the most dependent film in the series, but only to those dying to see what an even those completely unfamiliar with "Star Wars" (if there are such people) will have a good time. At Campus Theatres. $\star\star\star\star$ — SH

> 'The Saint" (PG-13) - Val Kilmer bounces back from "The Ghost in the Darkness" land of the walking dead with a lively if showy performance as Simon Templar, an agent-for-hire with a fetish for adopting crazy personas named for saints. Hired by a power-starved Russian oil tycoon, his job is to steal the secrets of "cold fusion," a revolutionary new power source, from its creator, Dr. Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue, "The Karate Kid").

The movie isn't exactly original in any respect — look for the obligatory microchips, disguises and Swiss bank accounts. The only thing that starts to work is the romance between Simon and Emma, even though it's contrived and ridiculous. These two really seem to go ga-ga for each other, and it actually is a refreshingly goofy kind of love affair toward the end. At Englert Theatre $\star\star^{1/2}$ – GK

"Scream" (R) - The concept of a horror/comedy is something that has been attempted in the past, but rarely as successful as "Scream" does it. The killer is genuinely scary, the chases are truly

frightening and the audience will be having fun the whole time. It is hard to imagine a room where "Scream" is being shown that is devoid of helpful cries being hurled by the audience to the actors on-screen. At Englert The-

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All movies are rated on a fourstar basis. All reviews preceded by a bullet (•) are new.

— Compiled by Nathan S. Groepper, Stacey Harrison , Greg Kirschling and Rob Merritt

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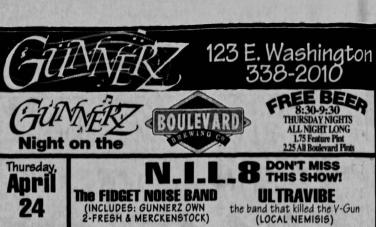
"Children of the Corn" (R) -For some reason, this ultra-bad adaptation of a forgettable Stephen King story has gained a faithful cult following and spawned three even-worse

The story tells of a typically dimwitted couple (Peter Horton, "2 Days in the Valley" and Linda Hamilton, "King Kong Lives") who get trapped in a rural Iowa town with the Amish tribe from Hell. It's tolerable, perhaps, in the right mood, but be warned, this is the kind of stuff "Scream" was making fun of. \star - SH

"I Can't Sleep" — This French film noir tells the story of a couple known as the "Granny Killers" who were responsible for the deaths of more than 20 elderly women, and is based on a true sto-

"Girls Town" (R) - In this low budgeter's most passionate scenes, three angry high school women trash a rapist's car and face off with clique-y snobs in the bathroom. Unfortunately, though, there's hardly any follow-up. We never even get to meet the rapist, and the snobs never show their faces again. Instead, the film exhaustively follows the girls (one of them is Lili Taylor of "I Shot Andy Warhol"), who are apparently above reproach no matter what they do. ** - GK



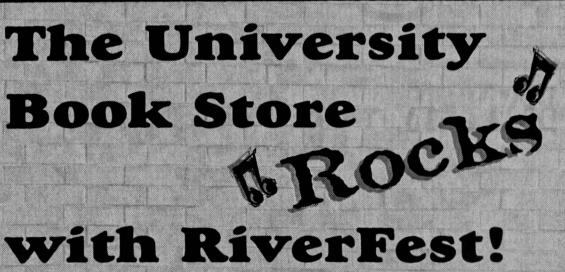


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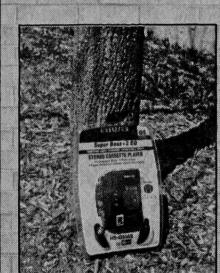


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know ... -Something

Dear Something:

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the market. What's a girl to do?

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and everything was wonderful!

So now, I want more of a relationship than just being friends (we aren't just friends when we're together) and she says that she loves me and I think I love her. What should I do?

-Internet connection

Dear Connection:

So, it was "AWESOME" when you visited her, but only "wonderful" when she visited you? Obviously, the two of you see things very differently! Continue to do what you've been doing, but realize, while you've been talking for a couple of years,

you've yet to experience what it's like to be together for an extended period of time in the same location. Be careful not to confuse fantasy with reality.

Just take things slowly and be extremely cautious.

Dear Harlan:

My girlfriend's driving makes me sick. Every time we get in the car, I swear I'm going to vomit or have a nervous breakdown. I've tried telling

her nicely that her driving needs improvement, but she only gets angry and insists there's not a

She never let's me drive. I'm scared It's exactly like laundry deter- to sit in the passenger seat. This might seem like a small problem, but couldn't get your whites any whiter, her driving puts me in the worst

-Nauseous

Dear Nauseous:

That's what happens when you fall in love with a cab driver! You can vomit, throw a tantrum, or even embed your fingernails into the dashboard, but until the two of you have a serious discussion, the problem's going to escalate. You must help her understand the seriousness of the situa-

She might take it personally, but Whatever your decision, please, be sincerity and a bus pass (just in case)

> Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist, or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Write Help Me Harlan via e-mail harlan@wwa.com or through the

http://shoga.wwa.com/~harlan. over 3000 miles to go visit her and Send letters c/o "Help Me Harlan," everything was AWESOME! Over 1954 First Street #196, Highland

Independents day vs. Independence Day It's spring again, that time of the and maybe a script and the average Film." etc. etc. those films alone. James ("Termina-

year before mosquitoes wake up, birds start stealing shiny things for their nests and Hollywood execs start worrying about summer. Strange people, those movie moguls, they never can seem to keep their mind on where they are.

Something even stranger than the execs themselves has been going around Hollywoodland these past five or so years. Summer has become a sort of high-stakes gambling period for the major studios. It used to be that each studio had maybe one blow-out-your-brain, Event-with-a-capital-"e" blockbuster. Now they have a bunch.

And the budgets for those movies aren't what they used to be either. Somewhere along the line, someone came up with the completely stupid but at-the-time-not-too-far-off idea that the more you spend on a movie, the more it makes. Stars' salaries were also beginning to skyrocket. Instead of taking a few million and a percentage of the gross, they were taking \$20 million up

On some movies, salaries for the Add in effects, a big name director "The Year of the Independent per film on marketing) tied up in only if we let them.

film now costs around \$80 million. And that figure is rising quickly.

The majors gave up on the idea of making small films, as the profit margins were too small to carry the big budgets that were now the norm. Simply put, it's no longer possible to make mid-range (\$20-\$50 million movie) movies anymore.

Thus the rise of the independent studios. They financed "little" movies or bought up self-produced ones, and made a decent product along the way. Independents now make movies like the ones Hollywood used to survive on: smart, funny comedies and intense, real dra-

The consumer responded.

although still not in quite the same numbers as they would for, say, Schwarzenegger. Still, Hollywood couldn't help but primary actors could take up as notice the phenomenon. The real billion in production costs (more much as 50 percent of the budget. strike came at this year's Oscars. than \$20 million is usually spent

And so Hollywood does what any good businessperson does when the competition starts heating up: They lion. I feel old now that I can bought the competition. Many studios now own the 'independents' - like

> Miramax and Fine Line. And those that couldn't (or didn't want to) buy an existing one started their own, hence Fox Searchlight and the like.

still haven't learned their lesson. And my prediction? It's going to come to a head this summer. **Patrick Keller**

way around Let's look at the math. There are

But they

about 14 weeks and more than 12 major films. There is more than \$1

downtime between big opening weekends. They stand to make a

tor 2") Cameron's "Titanic"

which may or may not be pushed

back - cost between \$180-200 mil-

remember when \$100 million was a

moviegoing trends, for all these

films to make money. And we aren't

even taking into account the dozens

of other smaller films that are

going to be released at the same

time (may God rest their souls ...).

Basically, studios are screwed,

Maybe this will teach them that

bigger does not necessarily equal

better. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Chances are they will keep doing

what they're doing until they run

in this game. First, the viewers

have more eye candy to choose from

this summer. But the people most

excited about this glut of Mega-

Event Movies? The theater owners.

One blockbuster after another prac-

tically guarantees them little or no

However, there are a few winners

So, it's impossible, given current

But - and this is a big but -

CD Reviews

Thou art an inferior sequel

How sneaky those little record executives are. Rather than bill this new CD as the "Romeo & Juliet" original score, they simply labeled it William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet, Vol. 2. This, of course, may fool fans of the original CD to expect more of the same kind of music.

Far from it. Classic Shakespearean musicians like the Butthole Surfers are nowhere to be found here. While there are a few thrashing techno beats and even a ballroom version of "Young Hearts Run Free" (where else could you hear



Paul Sorvino wailing like an opera diva?), for the most part this CD is mainly film score music.

This could have been a good

thing, bur I, like many others, was sorely disappointed that the varied music of its score was missing from the first soundtrack. Unfortunately, whoever mixed this new album must have been worried that film music alone would not be enough to entertain us. So they have mixed in lots of dialogue samples. Every-

Quentin Tarantino made popular the inclusion of dialogue on a soundtrack, but he had the common sense to put it between the songs, not on them. As it stands, there's nothing more frustrating than hearing a beautiful instrumental version of "Kissing You" (a major improvement from the sappy lyrics of the first album's words-included

version), only to have something like "Is she a Capulet?" pop up jarringly right in the middle.

Which makes one wonder: For who, exactly, is this CD meant? Fans of the first soundtrack may find volume two way off the mark. And film score fans will be turned off every time "The love I bear thee can afford no better term than this: Thou art a villain!" interrupts a song. (Geez, who wrote this stupid dialogue, anyway?) This soundtrack could have had the makings of a great CD. Unfortunately, one foolish technical choice has rendered it a mere novelty instead. **1/2 out of ***

- Rob Merritt

Third Eye makes impressive debut Third Eye Blind has the makings

of a great band, and this will be proven when tracks begin being released and requests for the songs to be played come pouring into local radio stations.

Stephan Jenkins, the lead vocalist and co-writer of each of the 14 songs on the CD, sums up the main idea of the album by saying; "For me, music is exalting and intoxicating." intoxicating indeed.

album is the simplicity of the lyrics, when combined with the guitar and drum works of Kevin Cadogan and



Brad Hargreaves, they become an Although a slight downfall of the interesting blend of "alternative rock", with a Jars of Clay-ish style. The only extreme letdown on the self-titled release comes with the

song "Motorcycle Drive By." Expectknew that before you did. Still, I am feeling stupid.") and rhythm turn out to be weak and uninviting.

3EB takes a stab at suicidal issues in "Jumper," professing "Take a step back from that ledge my

You could cut all ties with the lies. That you've been living in. And if you do not want to see me again I would understand."

"How's It Going To Be" tells of a relationship on the verge of calling it album, and the band itself quits; and what it would be like reflect similar results as well. after the significant other is gone and only the memories are left behind.

The highlight of the album comes ing a cool song to back up its name, in one of the few ballads of the CD, the lyrics ("I could never have you. I "God Of Wine." The words, combined with the beat, seem to come alive with a personality of their own. Bassist Aaron Salazar says, "I think the album takes you to a place that you might be wary of entering, but are curious about.'

"Graduate" and "Narcolepsy", two other strong singles on the album, fit well into categories with songs by hit bands such as Live ("I Alone") and Bush ("Machinehead"). The popularity of these songs, the album, and the band itself should *** out of ***

- Annie Gable

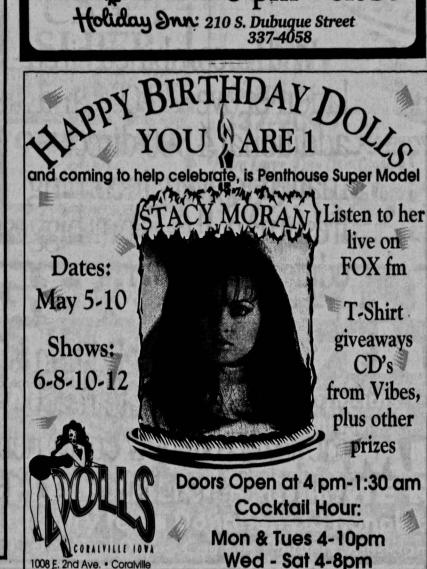
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News Briefs

KRUI top 10

Here's a list of the top 10 played songs on KRUI 89.7 FM:

Rollins Band, "Thursday Afternoon" Bettie Serveert, "Rud-

Pulsars,

Tuatara, "Breaking the

5. Nuyorican Soul, "Gotta New

6. Idaho, "Goldenseal"

7. Gus Gus, "Gun" Rockers Hi-Fi, "Now I

9. Bobgoblin, "Pinate"

10. Dinosaur Jr., "Nothin's Goin

Gay rights group will show anti-discrimination spot in major cities

BOSTON (AP) - A gay rights group is scaling back its plans for an anti-discrimination ad airing in some cities during the coming-

out episode of "Ellen." The Human Rights Campaign

said Tuesday it will show the 30-second spot in 33 ABC affiliate cities during the April 30 episode because can't afford to

run it in every local market.

DeGeneres refused to air the commercial nationally because of a policy against issue-

oriented ads. The ad shows employees dismayed that a colleague has been fired because she is a lesbian. The ad, which states that employees can be fired in 41 states because of their sexual orientation, aims to build support for passage of a federal anti-discrimination law.

The ad will air in Boston, Dallas, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angecisco, Seattle and 23 other cities.

The show has stirred more than one controversy in the prepublicized outing of its star, Ellen DeGeneres, as a lesbian. An ABC affiliate in Birmingham, Ala., refused to run the episode because it considered it inappropriate for family viewing.

Larry Flynt tries to hustle business out of Cincinnati

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Larry Flynt is bringing Hustler back to a city that banned it.

The publisher said he's going to sell the sexually explicit magazine in Cincinnati, where he was prosecuted and jailed in 1977.

We're going back to Cincinnati in June and we're going to sell Hustler," Flynt told the Dayton Daily News. "They say if anybody sells it in Cincinnati, they're going to be arrested. Well, we're going to sell it on street corners if we have to."

Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime for trying to sell the magazines.



More than 500 people turned the 200 block of Bloomington Street into a giant party during last year's RiverFest. The sucess of the festivities prompted organizers to make the event annual.

Fair to host 2nd annual Block Party

By Tricia Musel The Daily Iowan

Kevin Fair and the residents of Dodge Street are having a party and Iowa City is invited.

On Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. and lasting into the night, the second annual Block Party offers Iowa City an alternative to local bands performing, barbecues using a residential street. and beverages, the fun is outdoors this weekend.

have a party before finals," said streets," said Pete Koszela, one of this is a chance for the UI to come Fair, a UI junior and the party the hosts opening his house for together.

By Mike Weiler

If you are looking to salivate

"There are going to be 12 local

restaurants there serving food,"

UI sophomore and Acacia member

Brian Seel said. "All of our pro-

ceeds from the event go to the

Ronald McDonald House, and half

of the restaurants' proceeds go to

on the Taste of Iowa City for the

last 12 years as its philanthropy event of the year. It won the fra-

ternal excellence award for best

philanthropic event for the Taste

of Iowa City earlier this month,

"It's a great event, a lot of fun for people and a great chance to

get to try all the restaurants at once. It's basically the best items

from every restaurant - what

"Last year we raised \$5,800 and

we've raised almost \$20,000 total,"

Seel said. "We're shooting for

Some of the restaurants sched-

uled to be at the Taste of Iowa City

are Panchero's Mexican Grill, 32

S. Clinton St., Pizza Pit, 214 E

they're known for," Seel said.

\$7,000 or above this year."

the Ronald McDonald House.

The Daily Iowan

over some good food at good prices, lick your chops and bring your

by the Acacia Fraternity.

organizer. "I have a big ego so it's the Block Party. bands and beer.'

Last year the party was located on Bloomington Street and hundreds of people showed up, but small stage. The band line up this year it is being held at the includes Sexual Buddha, The 400 block of Dodge Street. Due to legal problems last year, a permit UI RiverFest activities. With six by the city has been issued for The Nuggs and more.

"This is the perfect weekend to around Dodge and Johnson their own beverages. Koszela said

Mmmm... Taste of Iowa City

Cream, 811 S. First Ave.

Pizza Pit, which has been at the

money and your appetite to the event the last three years, plans 455 flavors and a new flavor every Taste of Iowa City this weekend at on selling slices of pizza for \$1.50. week, has won best dessert the

The Taste of Iowa City is sched- to kick everybody's butt and win ing ice cream sandwiches, scoops

uled for Saturday and Sunday the contest for best pizza, and of ice cream, make-your-own sun-

from 11:30-5:30 p.m. and is put on we've won that the last two years," daes, and a special item that is not

general manager Scott Hutchin-

said his restaurant is planning on

selling bean and avocado, bean

and steak burritos for \$2.50 at the

Taste of Iowa City.

The Acacia Fraternity has put helps the Ronald McDonald cream, will travel."

fun to compete with RiverFest. Since the beginning of the It's your basic giant picnic with semester, Fair has worked on organizing this event. Held in the alley between Johnson and Dodge streets, bands will perform on a Feens, Garden of Rabbits, Fidgit Noise, GIDDYUPAQUARIUS,

Although alcohol will not be "I think it's a prime location; a provided by the residents, Fair good portion of UI students live and friends urge people to bring

Heyn's Ice Cream, which has

on the menu, owner Paul Heyn

House, the chance to win the

awards (for best dessert) and to

get our name out in front of the

college students," Heyn said. "We

Market St., Home Team Pizza, 922 House, which is an important

Maiden Lane, Carlos O'Kelly's, organization in our community,"

1411 Waterfront Drive, It's a DeSchepper said. "They help a lot

Grind, Coralville and Heyn's Ice of families with children that are

"We do it mostly to get a chance last four years. They plan on sell-

Dean DeSchepper, general manager at Panchero's Mexican Grill, donation to the Ronald McDonald

"It's a good event because it kind of have the slogan 'Have ice

Fest Brings Culture to I.C.

By Todd Pangilinan The Daily Iowan

A sampling of cultures from across the globe will be brought to Iowa City with RiverFest's Multicultural Pavilion this weekend.

The annual celebration will be held between the Iowa River and the Union Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the performances will be free, and a variety of ethnic crafts and foods will be sold to the public.

RiverFest's Multicultural Director Rebecca Libman said Iowa City should get excited about the events. "I think it's a benefit for the Iowa City community to be exposed to the different cultures by watching the performances and trying

This year's line-up features more sity of our community."

than a dozen different groups representing different cultures. There are tentatively seven different acts scheduled to perform, representing everything from classical Indian dance to Scottish bagpipes.

Participants in the multicultural celebration warn this is one activity on RiverFest's super Saturday that should not be passed up. "You're missing out on an amazing opportunity to devour succulent beef," said Shirin Sadeghi, who will be serving saffron and cinnamon spiced beef kabobs for the United Persian Student Association.

You have to celebrate culture with tradition, to combine the university with the community," said-RiverFest's Executive Director Melissa Mayer. "This is a perfect opportunity to celebrate the diver-

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Art fair b

By Greg Kirschlin The Daily Iowan

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RUN-DMC Continued from Page 1C

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An Unstoppable Drive Besides establishing mai

ap and Adidas everywhe roup represents the longe validity of hip-hop music a ainment and a career, DMC Most people think rap ther are one-hit won aybe have two or thre ore it's over with," he sa e're the ambassadors. Te m now we'll still be r du'll be able to come to the oto Vegas and see us on th ip performing records."

While a Vegas performance brate the group's 25th ann ould be an unprecedent tine for rap music, RUN-L long history of accomplis nd breakthroughs. Starting with their debu

Like That | Sucker MC MC went on to be the first Gearn a gold album (fo MC), the first to earn a p oum (for King of Rock), th multi-platinum (for ll), the first to have their layed on MTV, the first to "American Bandstand" a urday Night Live," and the Youp to grace the covers of



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which is a two-dimensional form of painting, artists from all over the Midwest will showcase jewelry, stained glass, woodwork, sculpture, hand-bound books, photography, ottery, candles, watercolors, and ore at the fair.

The RiverBank Art Fair, part of his year's RiverFest celebration, is cheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 m. on Saturday and Sunday along he west bank of the Iowa River near le Arts complex. The fair also opes to draw a family audience th food, face painting, and pottery heel demonstrations.

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Patrons at last year's RiverFest Art Fair look over mobiles and other works by local and nationally known artists.

business partner Lora Dolphin-Leahy are running a hemp clothing business out of their homes right now, and Konrady said she's excited about her first art fair, where she hopes to increase awareness of the

"It'll be fun, of course. I'm kind of nervous at the idea of people deciding if my work is good enough or if they like it enough to buy it," she said. "But I want it to work for me because of my interest in hemp as a material."

Parking is free for the RiverBank Art Fair, which is in its 12th year. "Let's hope for sun," Bailey said.

during RiverFest weekend **By Melanie Mesaros KRUI** broadcasts

The Daily Iowan

KRUI radio DJs are stretchng their creativity to the outer cast from people driving limits during this week's River-Fest Radiothon.

"Our theme this year is alien, ple off the street become a DJ - Area 51," said Andy Roeth- every day this week. ler, general manager at KRUI. "We have a guy walking around campus with an alien head on giving away CDs and T-shirts."

RUN-DMC also is scheduled for a live KRUI studio appearance on Friday evening before the group performs as the mainstage RiverFest band, he said. The show starts at 6 p.m.

The student-run radio station is broadcasting from the Union everyday of RiverFest and is making their presence known on campus, Roethler said.

try to hit the streets and get in ness and get stuff."

are doing remotes from about four or five Iowa City businesses. Maybe we will even broadaround in cars.

KRUI is letting random peo-

Ballot boxes for this contest are located in businesses around town and the lucky DJs will take over the studio for an hour at 6 p.m., Roethler said.

While there is only one grand prize - a \$600 bike that is being raffled on Saturday at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., during KRUI's 13th birthday celebration - there are plenty of prizes to go around Roethler said.

We have stacks of stuff like CDs and T-shirts to give away," Roethler said. "Anyone off the "This is the week when we street can walk in a local busi-

- · RUN-DMC is expected to be live on KRUI Friday evening before they perform as the headliner band
- · "Help Me, Harlan" is scheduled as an in-studio live guest on Friday morning between 7 and 10 a.m.
- Tune in today and Friday at 6 p.m. to hear the DJ for a day contest winners.
- Saturday at 1 p.m. KRUI will start counting down its top 100 songs and will be at Hubbard Park until 5 p.m.
- Today from 2 to 4 p.m. the station will broadcast from the Peaceful Fool, 110 E. College St., and will take their act to the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., for the

Congratulations and Thank You to the following women for their hard work and dedication to the Greek Community and beyond. . .

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Congratulations to Cari Tarnowski, Panhellenic Officer of the Year and Tiffani Grimes, Order of Omega. Also, our chapter raised over \$400, at our Bowling Philanthropy, for Domestic Violence!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to our new members: Katie McCabe, Jenny Feste and Leslie Meils. Good luck to Theresa Robson on our philanthropy, Double Dare, with Phi Kappa Theta.

ALPHA PHI

Congratulations to Carrie Streib and Nicole Hoch, Order of Omega and Homecoming Executive Board Members: Melinda Easley, Assistant Director and Christa Clark, Promotions Manager.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to Sandy Faverty for being accepted to Camp Adventure in Japan. We are working on a new philanthropy with Delta Sigma Phi for the spring semester...more to come later.

CHI OMEGA

Beth Luetjen, Leigh VonWald & Michelle VerWeyst - Order of Omega. Nicole Norgaard (President) and Geanie Sheets (Treasurer) were elected to STAR. Jennifer Rothman, Jennifer Townsel, Amanda DeTimmerman & Leah Hamilton - Phi Eta Sigma.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

We were recently recognized for: Chapter Sisterhood, Fraternal Excellence and Outstanding Community Service, for contributing over 10,000 hours to Hospice Road Races. We're proud to be one of the top four sororities academically for the last 10 semesters!

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Thank you to all who participated in our philanthropy, Anchor Splash. It was a success. Congratulations to Erin Pope who has been selected to be Director of Sororities for Hospice Road Races.

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Congratulations to Elizabeth Harness for her Outstanding Senior Woman and Fraternalism Award. Congratulations and thank you to our seniors for all of your hard work and dedication.

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Congratulations to: Amanda Greiss (cheerleading), Dawn Reddish (poms), Amy Waller and Tracy Patrizi (Order of Omega). We raised \$350 for Elderly Services in the Econofoods "Celebrity Bagging Program".

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We were awarded the Outstanding New Member Program, Melissa Golmon earned the Individual Community Service Award, Alicia Parker earned the Helen Riech Scholarship & Order of Omega, Emily DeLashmutt made cheerleading!

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Congratulations to all of our women honored at the Greek Awards Reception: Alex Dukes, Junior Women's Scholarship and Rachel Dornink and Heather Siegel, Order of Omega.

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Kristin Loupee was named Greek Woman of the Year and Wendy Colby earned the Individual Sisterhood Award. Moira Brennan was inducted into Order of Omega. Congratulations!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Kristy Sellers who is playing on the Amateur Golf Tour. Jessica Zuzga was inducted into Order of Omega. On our State Day, we were recognized with the National Crown Chapter Award.

RUN-DMC Continued from Page 1C

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You'll be able to come to the concert,

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p performing records." While a Vegas performance to celearate the group's 25th anniversary ald be an unprecedented miletine for rap music, RUN-DMC has long history of accomplishments breakthroughs.

Starting with their debut album Like That/Sucker MCs, RUN-MC went on to be the first rappers dearn a gold album (for RUN-MC), the first to earn a platinum um (for King of Rock), the first to multi-platinum (for Raising ell), the first to have their videos ayed on MTV, the first to appear "American Bandstand" and "Satday Night Live," and the first rap oup to grace the covers of Rolling e and Spin.

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Future Ventures

The group is now working its eighth album, which will focus more on the vintage RUN-DMC sound. Only a fraction of the producers used on their last album, Down with the King, will be included on the new disc, and the group is considering collaborating with producer Rick Rubin, DMC said.

'We basically want a rap and scratch record," he said. "Because that's us and that's like the true hip-hop. We want to present to the people what has kept us alive all this time. Because with RUN-DMC you don't get any gimmicks. We're not a concert group — we'll write about anything and everything, tell it to you like it is.'

The timelessness of their style and their staying power in mainstream music is what makes the upcoming album inspiring and exciting for the group, DMC said.

"The biggest thing to us in our career so far is the fact of being in the rap game for 15 years" he said. "That's our biggest accomplishment. Opening doors and getting the first gold record out, that's cool but what if we just did that that year? Being here 15 years, going on 16 ... yeah, we're looking for that 25th anniversary party.'



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Aaron Sizemore Trio will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

Iowa City Community Theatre will present the Broadway musical "La Cage Aux Folles" at 8 p.m. The performance will be held at the theater, at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds (Oak Hill Crest Road). Tickets are \$13, \$12 for students and senior citizens.

"Young Black Male," by Nicole J. Butler will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$4, \$2 for UI students, senior citizens and youth.

"As Seen on Television," a oneact play written by Mose Hayward will be performed at the City High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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6:30 p.m. - "Girls Town" 8:15 p.m. - "I Can't Sleep"

READING

Rick Moody will read from his book "Purple America" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

EVENTS

The UI Collegium Musicum will celebrate the invention and development of music printing with a concert "The First Information **Explosion: Printed Music in the** Renaissance" in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Citrus, with Nurse Rick will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at

Chisel Drill Hammer, My Scarlet Life and Carrie Elementary will play at Gabe's. Doors open at 9

McMurrin and Johnson will play at the Q Bar. Doors open at 9

Bo Ramsey & The Backsliders will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Bo Rezz will play at Sam's Pizza Inc., 321 S. Gilbert St., from 6-9 p.m.

Jim Mulac will play at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

David Williams will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

"La Cage Aux Folles" will be performed at the Iowa City Community Theater at 8 p.m.

"Fool for Love" will be performed

at Riverside Theater Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at the theatre box office for \$15, \$13 for senior citizens and \$8 for theatre

"Young Black Male," will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

members, youth and student rush.

"No Shame Theatre" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

"Till the End of the Galaxy," a play written by Joe Marks will be performed in the City High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Black Genesis Dance Theater" will present its spring concert in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4 for students.

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READING

Anne Scott will read from her book "Serving Fire" at Prarie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

LIVE BANDS

A Local Showcase featuring Sexual Buddha, Family Groove Co., The Feens and Pompeii V will play at Gunnerz. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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Greenlight Bus Driver and Doliho will play at the Q Bar. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Big Wooden Radio will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Ruvane Kurland will play at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:30 p.m.

Trina Cahlander will play at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., from 8-11 p.m.

David Williams will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30

"Battle of the Bands" will play at Hubbard Park at 11 p.m.

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READING

Lucia Nevai will read from her book of short stories "Normal" at Prarie Lights Books at 4 p.m.

EVENTS

A Voice Recital by Kristor Hustad, tenor, and Darlene Lawrence, piano featuring works by Juan Manen, Gunther Schuller, Gustav Mahler and Arnold Schoenberg will be performed at Harper Hall in the Voxman Music Building at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Voices of Soul, the UI's gospel choir, will present its annual spring concert in Clapp Recital Hall at 7:30

sunday

There will be a "D.J. Dance Party" at Gunnerz. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Robin and Linda Williams will play at The Mill Restaurant at 7

THEATER



Iowa City Community Theatre will present the Broadway musical "La Cage Aux Folles" at 2:30 p.m. at the theater, the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds (Oak Hill Crest

"Fool for Love" will be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

"Young Black Male" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

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EVENTS

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

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EXHIBITIONS



"Faculty Exhibition 1997" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 25. The museum, North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-

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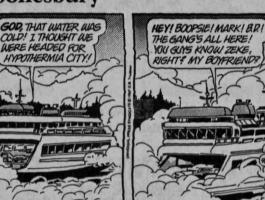
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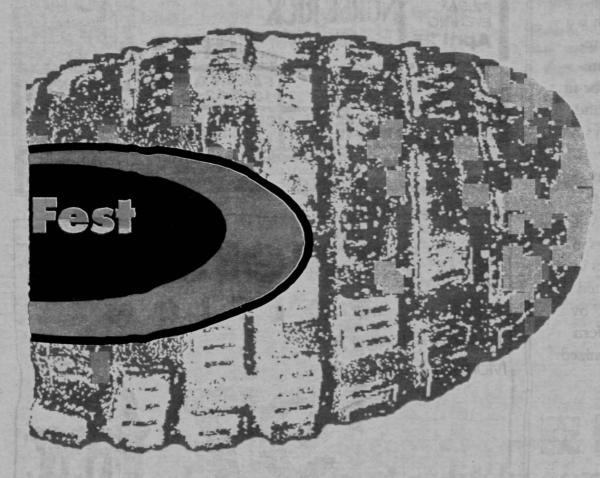
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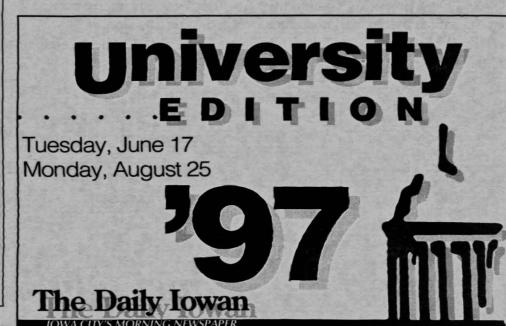
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On behalf of the executive council, I would like to welcome you to RiverFest '97. Take this opportunity to experience the many wonderful things the University of Iowa and Iowa City community has to offer! So much awaits you!

Melissa S. Mayer **Executive Director** RiverFest '97

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At a time like this, who can bear to stay indoors? So put your books aside, shed your winter blues, savor good food and great music, admire the arts and crafts, and indulge in spring's delightful pleasures. True this week's reprieve won't last. The inevitable reckoning will come with Exam Week, the judgement day of our academic world. But you'll still be glad you came to RiverFest, because when it's time to hit the books again, you'll be ready - reinvigorated with sunshine, new energy, and "a spirit of youth in everything."

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Please feel free to stop by the RiverFest Office, the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, or the Campus Information Center to ask any questions. For any schedule changes or updates, please check with the Campus Information Center. Information booths will also be available on Super Saturday on both sides of the river.

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For many music fans who look forward to RiverFest each year, its live, outdoor conerts serve as a great source of excitement and enthusiasm for the long-awaited arrival of spring. The lineup for 1997 promises not to disappoint, offering the most free music in the history of RiverFest!

Headlining the event this year are the old-school hip-hop masters, Run-DMC. Run (Joseph Simmons), DMC (Darryl McDaniels), and Jam Master J (Jason Mizell) are widely considered rap music pioneers. Childhood friends from Queens, New York, Run-DMC was the first rap group to have gold ("Run-DMC"), platinum ("King of Rock"), and multi-platinum ("Raising Hell") albums. It

was also the first rap group to air a video on MTV, appear on "American Bandstand," and grace the cover of *Rolling Stone*. Run-DMC will perform Friday at 9 p.m. in Hubbard Park. The Poster Children will open at 7 p.m. and Genuyne and the Crew will follow at 8 p.m.

The annual Battle of the Bands competition provides audiences an opportunity to see some of the best acts on the local music scene. This year is no exception, with eight groups scheduled to perform starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday. A new band will take the stage on the hour and play for 30 minutes. This year's Battle entrants: Sweat Lodge, Swizzle Tree, Trance Mission, Green Light Bus, Driver, Destrophy, Bottledog, Pompeii V, and Family Groove Co. Unlike years past, fans won't have to stand around with little to do while the bands change sets. Side entertainment will be available when the competitors are not performing.



After the winner of the Battle is announced and allowed to play one last set, the national recording act and regional favorite High-n-Lonesome will take the stage for two sets. Band leader Dave Zollo said, "RiverFest is a good way for us to get involved in the community. Wherever we go, even in Europe, people say we have the 'lowa sound.' We've always identified strongly with Iowa City — the town has always been very supportive of us and we're from here."

Two new music venues have been established to satisfy blues and jazz fans. The West Side Jazz Stage, sponsored in part by the Iowa City Jazz Festival, will be located on the patio of the art museum. This stage will feature local jazz ensembles that will each perform for roughly one hour. These performances coincide with the art show and should run from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Iowa City Jazz Festival Promotion Director Bob Woodward said that they are proud to be involved this year, "RiverFest has long been know for music, and we're happty to tie in with that."

A blues stage, in the plaza directly north of the IMU, is on tap for Sunday. Four outstanding local acts will be playing from approximately noon to 6 p.m.: Scarlet Runner, The Instigators, Shade of Blue, and Bo Ramsey.

Several other music events are important to note. Stacie Kutzbach and Sara Pace will open for Stuart Davis near the pedestrian mall fountain in downtwon Iowa City on Thursday. Kutzbach should begin approximately 5 p.m., Pace at 6 p.m., and expect Davis to play into the evening.

Bill Patterson, RiverFest Music Director, feels confident that the entertaiment at this year's RiverFest could be one of the best. "We've got more acts and more venues than ever before. It's an extremely diverse group of bands. There truly should be something substantial for any music fan to enjoy." Patterson also mentioned his gratitude for the help RiverFest has received in putting every-

thing together. "I believe that the collaboration between RiverFest and SCOPE Productions has been a wonderful thing to be involved in." Patterson added that SCOPE is the single largest financial contributor that RiverFest has ever had, and that the assistance of SCOPE members throughout the process has been very beneficial.

All of the times listed above are approximate and subject to change. Each of the events is free and open to the public.



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Come and See What's Cooking!

by Chris Burnham

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A sampling of Iowa City cuisine will again be available for the public at Acacia fraternity's "Taste of Iowa City." Taste is sponsored this year by McGurk-Meyers and Kinko's. It is Acacia fraternity's philantrhopic event to benefit Iowa City's Ronald McDonald House. Last year it raised \$5,800 over the two days of the event. Taste will again be



a two-day event, running from 11:30 to 5:30, Saturday and

"Last year was our first year of doing a two-day event for Taste, and things worked out well. It was very successful," says Brian Seel, this year's director of Taste. "Our goal for this year is to raise over \$8,000, and we already have two great sponsors in McGurk-Meyers and Kinko's. They were both great about wanting to help out the Ronald McDonald House."

Taste of Iowa City will take place in Hubbard Park, and will feature 20 local restaurants presenting their menus to the public. All proceeds from the event will go to the Ronald McDonald House. "It's a great time, the food is great, and it is fun for the whole family!" Seel concluded.

held on Monday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be sporting the new 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom. Winners from The Great Model Search, Bookstore, which will be hosting its annual fashion show Thursday, April 24, from wardrobe, don't forget to check out the new line of clothes from the University because spring is here! As you make more room for new additions to your Put those sweaters, flannels, boots, and parkas in the back of the closet

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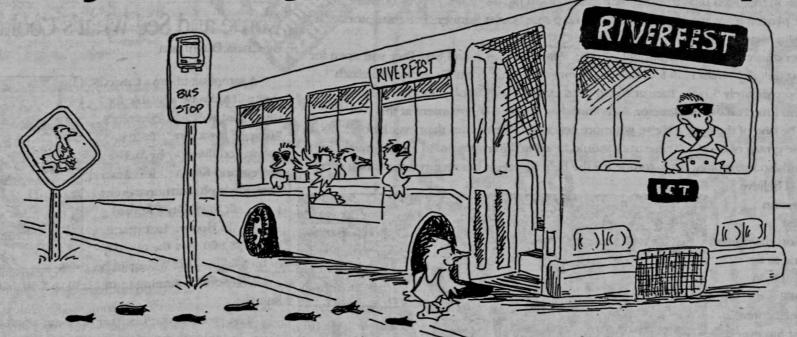
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Come see a haunting lecture by Peter A. Jordan, renowned parapsychologist and writer! This ghost-hunter promises to make even supernatural skeptics rethink their doubts. Jordan brings the audience along on his scientific search for evidence of life after death. This event is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

MUSIC

Popular Minneapolis one-man show Stuart Davis kicks off the RiverFest musical festivities in the Iowa City pedestrian mall with unique compositions and acoustic melodies. Stacie Kutzbach and Sara Pace will open for Davis. A U of I graduate, Pace will be playing a final Iowa City performance.

RiverFest '97 Poetry Contest Winner

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Look at the lightning CRASH

Or do you think I'm just a lunatic?)

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and whispering... Are you afraid?

No? Good. Give me time...you will be. And that's all right

Please understand there is no language for this, no earthly discourse, all-explaining glance or gesture Only a sense of being, of wanting

... of WANTING TO BE

(Just open the door.)

It's cloudy in Rome tonight, and thundering in Athens.

But it's all meaningless to a man who is

deaf to the symphony in the streets
and who cannot taste the sweetness it brings.

for doesn't he

live, love and die like all the rest, despite the weather?

Can't he hear the way a Camel crackles on a rainy night, with jazz,
Miles Davis, heard over the whine of a distant airplane,
wild, clear and colored ruby, emerald, golden,
Kind of Blue.

...and can't you hear it too?

- Matthew J. Mason

Spring Fashion Show

by Eric Nemmers

Put those sweaters, flannels, boots, and parkas in the back of the closet because spring is here! As you make more room for new additions to your wardrobe, don't forget to check out the new line of clothes from the University Bookstore, which will be hosting its annual fashion show Thursday, April 24, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom. Winners from The Great Model Search, held on Monday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be sporting the new apparel.

"One of our purposes in doing this is to bring attention to the bookstore's new spring apparel," says Peggy Lichty, one of the organizers of the event.

"RiverFest symbolizes the true beginning of spring at the University and we like to hold this event during the festival to help become a part of the celebration!"

The successful model search on Monday was conducted by the Corrine Shover Modeling Agency of Cedar Rapids. A winner two years ago has even developed a career in modeling! After graduating from Iowa, Tim Schultz moved to California to pursue his budding modeling career. He has received many offers since the fashion show and there are sure to be some great finds this year as well! Come to the UI Bookstore fashion show Thursday to end the cold winter blahs with some hot fashions!

A Haunting Lecture

by Anne Zumwalde

Peter A. Jordan, RiverFest featured lecturer, will bring his real-life "tales from the darkside" to the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jordan, a renowned parapsychologist and writer, promises to make even supernatural skeptics rethink their doubts. Jordan brings the audience along on his scientific search for evidence of life after death, bringing to focus links between haunting experiences, ancient earth energies, and human psychic ability.

Jordan has spent over 20 years investigating tales of horror, including real-life encounters with poltergeists, haunted houses, possessions, and other unexplained phenomena. Tonight's presentation will include photographs and videotapes from hundreds of investigations.

Jordan is a well-known field investigator with the Psychical Research Foundation at Duke University and a member of the American Society of Psychical Research in New York. Widely recognized as a paranormal expert, Jordan has had articles published in Science Digest and Omni and has been featured on ABC's 20/20 and Unsolved Mysteries.

Poltergeists are one of Jordan's areas of expertise. Poltergeists are hauntings predominated by physical movements of objects along with the presence of child-like figures. Jordan says that psychological tests often find these "children" have low verbal ability and easily separate themselves from the environment, slipping into trance-like states.

Jordan provides support for the skeptics, saying, "In nearly all cases of reported apparitions, I find it curious that we do not have even a single case in which the ghost was naked. Where do all these clothes come from? Unless there is a K-Mart in heaven, they must be a reflection of memory — there is simply no other possibility."

"Either this memory is lifted psychically from the environment itself, or it is being telepathically communicated from a discarnate spirit. What I believe people are seeing when they claim to encounter spirits are not necessarity souls, but their shadows," says Jordan. "These 'shadows' are real though, in that they have mass, radiate energy, and can physically interact with the environment."

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ENTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES

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MUSIC

The Poster Chi	ildren	p.m.
	(Rain: IMU Main Lounge)	3-4

This Chicago area band will provide the music to get things started for a night of excellent music! This event is sponsored in part by the IMU Programming Board.

Genuyne and the Crew8 p.m. **Hubbard Park (Rain: IMU Main Lounge)**

This popular local group will continue with some great music and will preceed the awaited mainstage music act!

Run-DMC ... **Hubbard Park (Rain: IMU Main Lounge)**

Headlining the music for this year's RiverFest, these old-school hip-hop masters are widely considered rap music pioneers. Run-DMC was the first rap group to have gold, platinum, and multi-platinum albums. It was also the first rap group to air a video on MTV, appear on "American Bandstand," and grace the cover of Rolling Stone.



Activities for Everyone!

by Eric Nemmers

From children's storytelling and face painting to frisbee golf and a scavenger hunt for college students, RiverFest '97 has an activity for everyone! This year's events have expanded to not only include children's activites, but some for high school and college students.

A scavenger hunt will help kick off activities Friday night from 5:30 to 6:30, before the musical acts. Beginning and ending at the south doors of the IMU, this exciting activity will allow some college students to comb Iowa City for wacky objects! Winners of the scavenger hunt will collect prizes!

Children's storytelling will be from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday on the IMU and west riverbanks. Kids will be able to munch on cookies while they listen to their favorite stories! The Children's Art Fair will be available for children of all ages on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both the IMU and west riverbanks. Face painting, sponsored by Circle K, will also be available at this time!

Another irresistable event will be the Gringer Duck Feed on the IMU riverbank. Duck food will be provided for anyone who wants to feed Iowa City's feathered friends! The feeding will be from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday. Also on Saturday, the Iowa City Fire Department will offer a variety of role-playing activites and situations, and kids will be able to get a close-up view at an actual fire truck! These activities will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the IMU south parking lot. McGruff and the Iowa City Police Department will present a D.A.R.E. Police Safety Program from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the IMU riverbank. Come and learn good safety habits for home and school!

The Flying Design frisbee golf demonstration and miniature course will be held on the west side of the river Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come watch these exciting demos and then give it a try yourself to test your frisbee golf skills!

Want to know what the future has in store for you? Come see for yourself at Danforth Chapel Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Photon," a predictive

astrologer, will be available to inform you on future events! This exciting oppoturnity is something you certainly will not want to miss!

"We are sponsoring many children's activities this year," says Aaryn Schultz, RiverFest Education Director, "but we are also expanding the number of activites for high school and college students with activities such as the scavenger hunt and the photography and poetry contests." Schultz added, "All of the activities, even the Children's Art Fair, are for EVERYONE! Whether you're a kid, or a kid-at-heart, many activities will be offered to ensure that you have a great time at RiverFest!"



SCOPE Productions: RiverFest Sponsor by Lori Laveck

For the first time, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE) is a RiverFest sponsor.

Dan Smith, Public Relations Director for SCOPE, says the partnership will bring a more coordinated effort to achieve a better RiverFest. "RiverFest is the University's signature event in the spring," says Smith. "Music and entertainment are a big part of the event. Our mission is to bring entertainment to the University population. We are not only excited to be involved, but glad we can offer a bit of rertainment planning expertise."

SCOPE is run entirely by University students. Approximately 30 members on 7 committees work together to provide entertainment on campus. SCOPE is involved in all aspects of the entertainment process, including booking acts, publicizing them, and event management.

Scheduled Events for

Super Saturday

FOOD

RiverFest Concession	ıs	10 a.m11p.m.
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RiverFest Concessions 10 a.m.-5 p.m. West Riverbank (Rain: Canceled)

See description under Friday.

IMU Riverbank (Rain: IMU Ballroom)

Let your tastebuds take a different turn as your nose leads you to the variety of ethnic foods presented in the Multicultural Pavilion. Here you will be able to broaden your horizons with food provided by UI student groups and local organizations. As you stroll through RiverFest, don't miss this!

Hubbard Park (Rain: Canceled)

A sampling of Iowa City cuisine will again be available for the public at Acacia fraternity's philanthropic event to benefit Iowa City's Ronald McDonald House. It is sponsored by McGurk-Meyers and Kinko's.

EVENTS / ACTIVITIES

Hubbard Park

Have fun, get sloppy, and earn money for a great cause at Double Dare! This philanthropy is sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Come down and watch teams shoot through the obstacle course and take on physical challenges!

West Riverbank

This fair will feature hand-crafted items such as pottery, stained and blown glass, jewelry, photography, painting, woodwork, fiber, calligraphy, and lapidary from artists throughout the midwest. You won't want to miss such a wonderful opportunity to see all the unique talents of these artists and craftspeople!

RiverRun Packet Pick-Up10 a.m.-5 p.m. **IMU Terrace Lobby**

All RiverRun participants need to pick up their runner packets!

RiverFest Information Booth10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Hubbard Park and West Riverbank (Rain: IMU Terrace Lobby)**

Do you questions about an event? Do you need information where to find an event? Stop by the Information Booth for any questions or to pick up a map and complete listing of events!

Gringer Duck Feed11 a.m.-Noon IMU Riverbank (Rain: Canceled)

Keep the ducks of lowa City quackin'! Come down and feed our fine feathered friends by the river! These ducks are hungry for the feed donated by Gringer Feed; come and help us make the birds happy!

Sand Volleyball11 a.m. **Quad Volleyball Courts (Rain: Canceled)**

If anything should bring out your spring fever, it's VOLLEYBALL! Come support six player teams battling it out on the sand! It will be refereed by members of the lowa volleyball team!

Field Behind North Hall (Rain: Canceled)

Hey, all you basketball fans! Come support the players as they strut down the court while being refereed by your favorite lowa basketball players! Don't miss the excitement!

Flying Design Frisbee Golf Demo11 a.m.-4 p.m. West Riverbank (Rain: Canceled)

Interested in learning more about this new craze? Come and try this innovative combination of golf and frisbee!

Photon, Predictive Astrologer **Danforth Chapel**

Photon on your future! As a professional astrologer in the lowa City community, Photon, on America Online, says the ancient system of astrology that he practices is, "the wisdom of the universe." A study of your personal map or natal horoscope can offer insights for life. Bring your specific questions and EXACT time of birth to Photon for your \$5 sample reading. "Astrology is astronomy brought to earth and applied to the affairs of people." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

D.A.R.E. Police Safety Program 11 a.m.-4 p.m. IMU Riverbank (Rain: IMU Landmark Lobby)

McGruff enjoys RiverFest too! Come down and learn good safety habits to use at home, school, and neighborhoods from McGruff and the friendly lowa City police

IMU Riverbank (Rain: IMU Ballroom)

Watch, enjoy, and relax in the grass for a day full of fun with the talent of other cultures through dance, music, and much more! Performances by UI student groups will highlight this extraordinary afternoon!

Children's Art Fair11 a.m.-5 p.m. IMU and West Riverbanks (Rain: IMU Landmark Lobby)

Children's art isn't just for refrigerators anymore! Face painting, vegetable and fruit stamping, sand art, and more. . . ALL ages welcome! (There will be a small fee required for some art activities.)

Hubbard Park (Rain: IMU Ballroom)

Student organizations and other community groups will be hosting events varying from face painting to a dunk tank. Tables displaying information on these organizations will be located in Hubbard Park. Participate in games, contests, and entertainment for all ages!

IMU South Parking Lot (Rain: Canceled)

Have you ever wanted to be a fireman? Come learn more about this exciting profession through entertaining hands-on activities!

Entertainment Activities 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mainstage, Hubbard Park (Rain: IMU Main Lounge)

Between Battle of the Bands performances, exciting acts ranging from a step show to the pom pons and cheerleaders will entertain

Flag Football ... Noon Field Behind North Hall (Rain: Canceled)

This is definitely something you won't want to miss! lowa's football players will be refereeing this year's tournament. Bring your lowa spirit!

Children's Storytelling Noon-2 p.m. IMU and West Riverbanks (Rain: IMU Landmark Lobby)

Bring your little cookie monsters to story time by the river. Listen to your favorite stories in the sun! We provide the storytellers and the cookies, you bring the imaginations and appetite!

IMU Riverbank (Rain: canceled)

Who doesn't like to see a battle of strength ending in a pile of fun! Come watch as teams battle out who has the real strength!

Super Saturday

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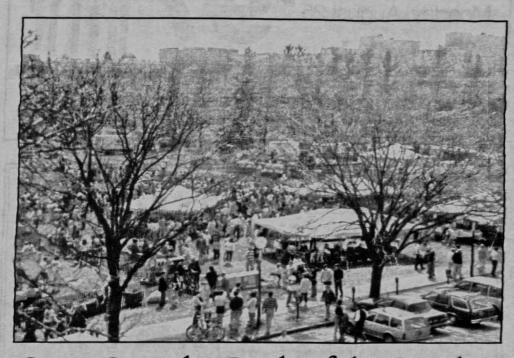
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Many of lowa City's most talented jazz ensembles grace the west side Saturday with cool rhythms and hot jams. This all-day line up is sure to impress as the west side comes alive at RiverFest! This event is sponsored by the lowa City Jazz Festival

A highlight of RiverFest for years, Battle of the Bands is back with eight of lowa City's finest musical groups competing for over \$700 in cash and prizes! Come see for yourself who could be the next touring sensation out of lowa!

Awards Ceremony Following Battle of the Bands Hubbard Park Mainstage (Rain: IMU Main Lounge)

Once the winner is announced, they will once again play to entertain you with their winning musical talent!



Super Saturday Battle of the Bands/ Entertainment Schedule

11 a.m	Sweat Lodge
	Jack Calahan
Noon	Destrophy
	Pom Pon Squad / UI Cheerleaders
	Phi Beta Sigma fraternity Step Show
	Trancemission
	Greenlight Busdriver
	lowa City Improvs
	Swizzle Tree
5:30 p.m	ТВА
	Family Groove Co.
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	Announcements
	BATTLE OF THE BANDS WINNER

A recital featuring an evening of Salon and Cabaret music from 1901-40. Featuring music of Juan Manen, a relatively obscure Spanish composer with an Impressionistic flair, light-hearted love songs by Gustav Mahler, a group of songs in a French / Jazz style by Gunther Schuller, and a set of early German Cabaret music from the turn of the century by Arnold Schoenberg.

Former Battle of the Bands winners High-n-Lonesome are back on the RiverFest stage with their popular sound! David Zollo returns to Iowa City after playing a rigorous national tour to rejoin his mates and rock the festival! This performance is sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls.

The UI's own gospel sensation graces the stage with another powerful performance of rhythm and soul. Be sure not to miss one of the UI's most captivating choirs and talented vocalists.

Super Sloppy Double Dare

by Courtney Brummer

What's fun, dirty, and among the exciting events RiverFest has to offer this year? The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity / Alpha Delta Pi sorority Double Dare! This fun-filled event will be held in Hubbard Park on Super Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This philanthropic event is a spin-off from the old Nickelodeon television game show and is estimat-



ed to involve about 300 members of the UI Greek Community. Like the TV show, teams of four participants will answer questions for points or do a physical challenge, such as tossing around honey-covered rubber chickens, or other wacky games! Also like the show, at the end of each game is an obstacle course consisting of eight super sloppy, fun, and adventurous obstacles, such as picking the giant paper mache nose, to find the flag and win the game!

The cost is \$35 for the first team a chapter enters and \$10 each additional team. The goal is \$1500, which will be donated to the Emergency Housing Project and the Ronald McDonald House. Winners will participate in an event with Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Even if you're not in the Greek community, you can still participate individually to win a small prize by answering a question, doing a challenge, or trying part of the obstacle course. (WARNING: Parents, your children will get messy — but they'll have a great time!)

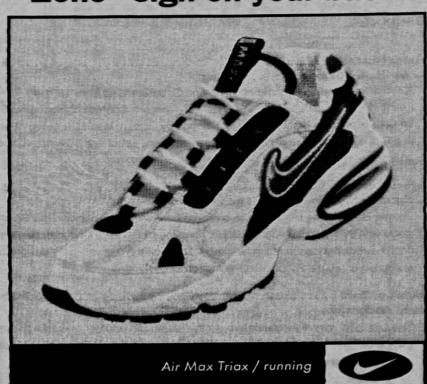
"This is a philanthropy where everybody is involved and it's for a good cause," says Tim Frost, Phi Kappa Theta philanthropy chair. "It's good, clean family fun that college students, the Greek community, children, adults, and families can enjoy!"

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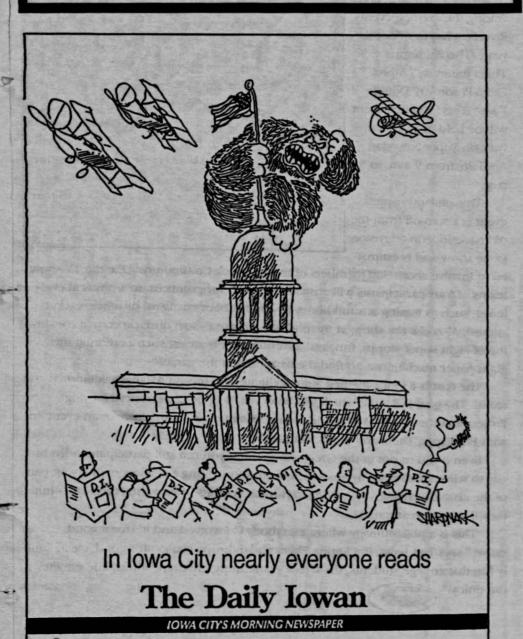
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E	NTERTAINMENT / ACTIVITIES
	RiverRun Registration
	RiverRun8:30 a.m. (Fun Run); 9 a.m. (5K and 10K) Begin at Madison Street
	The 18th annual RiverRun should be another terrific event this year! Cheer on the runners as they participate in the Fun Run, 5K, or 10K events!
-	Information Booth
	See description under Saturday.
	RiverRun Fitness Fair
	This is a time for area businesses to show new health technology, foods, and materials. There will also be food samples, gift certificates, and prizes! Also offered: free massages, psychics, skin care products, and much, much more!

Formerly known as the Old Capitol Criterium, this event gears up for a great day of racing! It is held under the United States Cycling Federation permit and features races for all ages and categories. For more information about the Criterium, contact Lloyd Tabing at 338-0225.

Riverbank Art Fair	10 a.m5 p.m.
West Riverbank	

See description under Saturday

Billiards Tournament	11 a.m.
IMU Wheelroom	

If you loved *The Color of Money*, you'll love this event! Come and watch the excitement of two-man 8-ball tournaments!

Children's Art Fair		11	a.m5 p.m.
IMU Riverbank (Rain:	IMU Landmark Lobby)		

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Crew Team Demonstration 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. IMU Dock (Rain: Canceled)

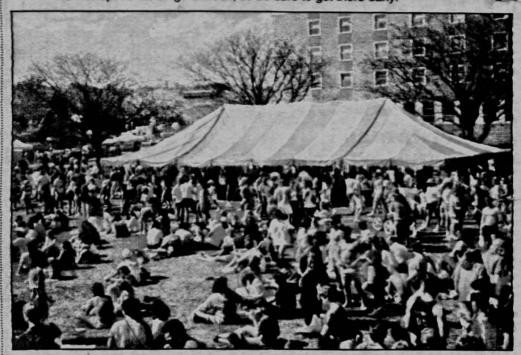
Come watch them as they row down the Iowa River behind the IMU! There will be half-hour demonstrations provided by the coach and also an intersquad race!

Spring over to the soccer tournament and cheer on your fellow friends as they battle it out for the 3-on-3 championship!

Come and participate in the ninth annual Wheelchair Challenge! This event is designed to promote community awareness while raising money for the special needs of individuals with disabilities! Overcome an obstacle course consisting of architectural challenges that disabled people encounter every day! Following the Challenge, come watch a wheelchair basketball game between a wheelchair team from Waterloo and Hawkeye athletes!

MUSIC

Enhance your Sunday with R&B performances by lowa City's own Blues Instigators, Shade of Blue, and Bo Ramsey. Cedar Falls young guns Scarlet Runner opens the stage at noon, so be sure to get there early!



A World of Fun at RiverFest

by Courtney Brummer



Get the excitement of an around the world vacation without having to leave lowa City! RiverFest 1997 will feature diversity through the Multicultural Pavilion on the IMU Riverbank as part of Super Saturday, April 26.

The pavilion this year will feature performances and foods from both university and community groups. If you are walk-

ing through RiverFest and get hungry (which will not be hard with so many wonderful places to eat!), experience the wonderful diversity of the campus and satisfy those taste buds at the same time! Stop by the food tents in the Multicultural Pavilion and feast on foods such as Indian tacos and fry bread, sponsored by the American Indian Student Association; tamales, snowcones, and nachos, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity; and kabobs, sponsored by the United Persian Student Association.

While you're enjoying your ethnic munchies, you can entertain yourself by stopping by the multicultural stage and watching a variety of performances including a Brazilian dance, sponsored by the Foreign Language House and a special step show, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

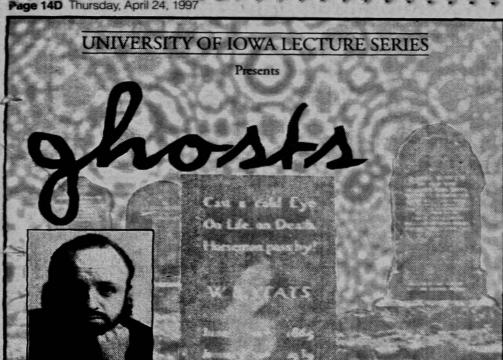
According to Rebecca Libman, RiverFest Multicultural Director, "The multicultural and international groups are very important parts of the University. People should know about the different cultures and traditions and become more openminded by watching the performances and tasting the food."

Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this world-class opportunity to sample the food, enjoy the entertainment, and join in a display of campus unity.

As you make your way through all of the exciting events RiverFest has to offer, make sure you don't miss the Multicultural Pavilion!

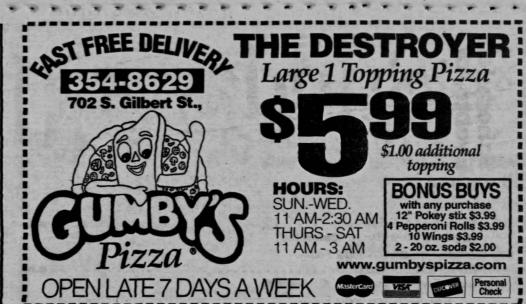
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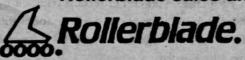
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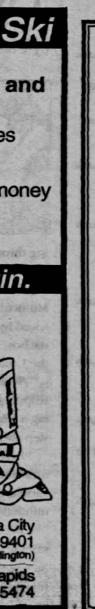
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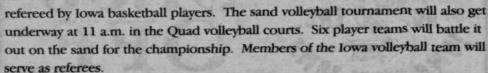


RiverFest Tournaments: Something for Everyone

by Lori Laveck

RiverFest is offering a number of unique tournaments held at various times and locations on RiverFest weekend. "I think this year's tournaments will appeal to a wide variety of students, including those who just like to watch!" says Erin Jensen, RiverFest Tournaments Director.

Tournaments will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with a 3-on-3 basketball tournament held at the Daum basketball courts. This tournament will be



Saturday will also offer a tag football tournament behind North Hall beginning at noon. This spirited event will be refereed by Iowa football players. At 1 p.m. will be the tug-o-war behind the IMU. The loser of this battle of strength will end up in a pile of fun!

Many exciting tournaments will also be offered on Sunday. For those who would rather stay indoors, RiverFest is offering a billiards tournament. The twoman 8-ball tournament will begin in the IMU Wheelroom at 11 a.m.

Later Sunday afternoon will be a 3-on-3 soccer tournament. Soccer enthusiasts are invited to come to the field behind North Hall at 1 p.m. to cheer on partipants! The Iowa crew team will provide two demonstrations on the Iowa River at 1 and 3 p.m. These half-hour demonstrations will be provided along with an intersquad race!

"Various organizations and students, from members of the Greek system to Iowa athletes, are involved with the tournaments this year," says Jensen. "We have had a really great attendance in the past for these events, and I hope to see it continue!"

The Wheelchair Challenge

by Nate Chambers

Come and participate in the ninth annual Wheelchair Challenge! This event is designed to promote community awareness while raising money for the special needs of individuals with disabilities. The Challenge will be held at the North Gym of the Field House Sunday, April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"The Wheelchair Challenge consists of an obstacle course containing several architectural barriers which disabled people encounter everyday," says Susie Cole, a second-year physical therapy student. "Participants maneuver through the course in a wheelchair. Both individuals with disabilities and those without are encouraged to participate."

In addition to the challenge, there will be a basketball game and guest speakers. The basketball game features a wheelchair team from Waterloo playing against Hawkeye athletes in wheelchairs. In last year's competition, the Waterloo team prevailed over the Hawkeye athletes. Speakers will address issues that are faced by individuals with special needs.

A raffle will also be held with prizes that have been donated from local merchants. "All the money goes to local organizations who are involved with either individuals with special needs or those that help raise awareness," says Cole. "The MTP Physical Therapy Class of 1997 has enjoyed the process of planning and preparing for this event, as it has given us all a similar focus and reminds us why we have chosen this career path."

Another Exciting RiverRun!

by Carrie Patelski

RiverRun is an energizing finale to the RiverFest weekend! Exercise, competition, and fun draw a large crowd to this spectacular event every year.

Hundreds of people will again take part in RiverRun on Sunday, April 27. The racing events begin at 8:30 a.m. with the one mile Fun Run, followed by the 5K walk, 5K run/wheelchair race, and the 10K run/wheelchair race at 9 a.m.

"RiverRun encompasses a wide variety of people," says RiverRun Director Rachel Killion. "UI students. members of the Iowa City community, and athletes from around the Midwest come together to enjoy the competition and the fun!"

Individuals wishing to participate must complete an application, which are available at the University Box Office. Entry fees are \$15 for UI students and \$17 for non-students through Friday, April 25. Anyone reg-

istering on April 26 or 27 will pay a fee of \$23. There is no fee to enter the Fun Run. Registration will continue through race time Sunday morning.

10K events.

Approximately 800 runners will be participating in this year's races. Peg Fraser, Executive Race Director of Iowa City Road Races is coordinating the finish line and race results. Awards will be presented to the male, female, and wheelchair winners in the 5K and

The RiverRun Fitness Fair is a perfect addition to RiverRun. Come relax and enjoy food, drinks, and the latest information on fitness. The Fitness Fair will be held on Hubbard Park Sunday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Prize drawings will be held with runners automatically entered to win.

Come be a part of RiverRun and its activities! These events are fun, exciting, and informative! We hope to see you Sunday morning prepared for another terrific



Iowa Memorial Union: RiverFest Sponsor

by Eric Nemmers

For the past several years, the Iowa Memorial Union has been one of RiverFest's most generous sponsors. The IMU donated its services, facilities, time, support, and funds in order to make RiverFest Iowa City's largest festival. This year is certainly no exception!

The IMU, which provides a large variety of services to the University of Iowa community, has many components: the University Bookstore; food services including the Union Station, Union Pantry, Wheelroom, State Room, and River Room; the Iowa House; and many other services such as the Campus Information Center and a variety of meeting and event services. All of this is conveniently located under one roof!

The IMU will help sponsor Super Saturday on April 26. This fun-filled day is certainly something you will not want to miss!



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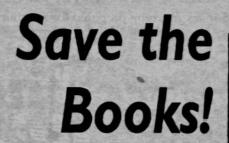
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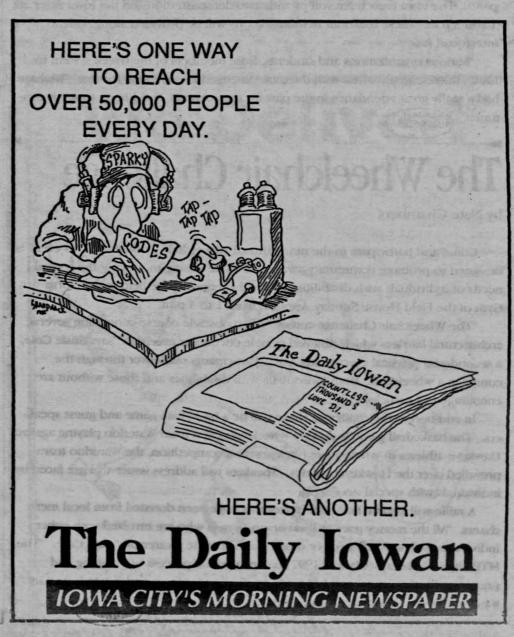
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A Celebration of Art

by Nate Chambers

For those interested in arts and crafts, the 1997 Riverbank Art Fair is the place to be! It will be held outdoors at the Art Complex, across the river from the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Riverbank Art Fair is "a great addition to RiverFest, being a lovely way to celebrate the arts and crafts and handwork from all the Midwestern artists and craftspeople alike," says Arts and Crafts Center supervisor Blanca Bailey. The fair is featuring up to 80 artists displaying their works. Artists from all over the Midwest, including Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois, come to participate in this well-attended and established event.

"The advantage of the new location opens the opportunity to bring in more artists and gives everyone plenty of free parking," added Bailey.

What can you find at the Riverbank Art Fair? The fair will feature hand-crafted items such as pottery, stained and blown glass, jewelry, photography, painting, woodwork, fiber, calligraphy, and lapidary.

"There is something for everyone," says Bailey. "Prices may range from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars and all artwork or crafts can be bought directly from the artists. There will be contributing artists on sight demonstrating techniques."

The University of Iowa Ceramic Society will give a clay demonstration. The Riverbank Art Fair sponsors will also provide a table for children where face painting and sand art will be featured.

The Riverbank Art Fair is free and open to the public, so keep open some time on April 26 and 27. You won't want to miss such a wonderful opportunity to see all the unique talents of Midwestern artists and craftspeople!









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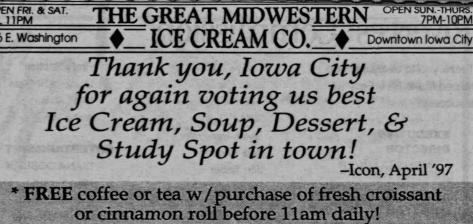
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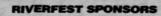
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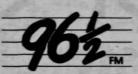


















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