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Lending a helping hand

A living Mt. Rushmore was on-hand to show the benefits of volunteering to one's community

> By Ron Fournier **Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA - Like gungho military recruiters, President Clinton and three of his predecessors began drafting a national army of community service volunteers on Monday. One of them, Helen Beattie, sat in the cool drizzle, waiting for more work and fewer words.

"There's a hunger out there for loing the work," the school psycholgist said at a star-studded rally. So let's get on with it."

That was the mood at the Presi-

dents' Summit for America's Future: Flowery words and presidential paint jobs are fine, but now

"Let's go save our children!" summit chairperson Colin Powell sounding like the Army general he used to be.

After cleaning a hardscrabble neighborhood free of graffiti and garbage Sunday, Clinton helped thousands of delegates break into small work groups Monday to organize their community-by-communi-

but otherwise he and former President Ford did not take part in the smaller sessions. Nor did former President Carter, who spoke to the rally by satellite.

More than 3,000 people crowded in front of Independence Hall, the birthplace of the Declaration of barked to delegates at the rally, Independence, for a made-for-TV program featuring four presidents, three first ladies and talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

In the spirit of a corporate-sponsored event, the crowd wore Mickey Mouse ponchos from Disney and toted freebie umbrellas donated by companies seeking cheap TV time.

The high-octane guest list,

Former President Bush snazzy video productions and coraddressed the Houston delegation, porate underwriting threatened to reduce the summit to a media

> "Is this just going to be a threeday photo opportunity and feel-good session?" Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell asked rhetorically. No, he said.

"This is for real!" the mayor said. "This can rekindle the American spirit like nothing else has done in the last couple of decades."

If not, the summit will be a failure, the cast of presidents said.

• Ford: "This clearly is a call to national service.'

· Carter: "The real revolution will take place only if we carry this

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President Clinton signs what is being called a new declaration sounding a "call to service" during opening ceremonies of the Presidents' Summit For America's Future at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Monday. Former Presidents Gerald Ford (left) and George Bush (second from right) as well as former first lady Nancy Regan (right) look

Mohr

favors less

division in

liberal arts

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

After a day full of meetings,

appointments and handshakes, James C. Mohr was in a rush to get

back to his hotel room for some rest

Mohr, a visiting College of Liber-

al Arts dean candidate, came to the

UI Monday to meet with various

groups to discuss plans and opin-

ions about the College of Liberal

Academic excellence is Mohr's

top priority for hiring of faculty

and for UI student programs.

Mohr's father, Ernest, came to the

UI on a Daily Iowan scholarship.

Mohr calls this a "testimony to

Preserving the College of Liberal

Arts is another one of Mohr's plans

for the future. He said he is strong-

UI Dean

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James C. Mohr

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Arts and its 42 departments.

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Current job:

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UI students study class schedules while waiting to see their academic advisors. The Academic Advising Center now located in the Quad has been very busy with students waiting to the last minute to plan for classes in the fall.

by Scott Adams Long lines trustrate registering students

Advising centers face end-of-semester rush, crowded waiting rooms

> **By Laura Heinauer** The Daily Iowan

It took more than 30 minutes in the waiting room Monday for UI freshman Christie Chapman to see her adviser for her two-minute appointment.

In her second trip to the west side of the river, Chapman, a Mayflower Residence Hall resident, "dropped-in" to the Academic Advising Center in Quadrangle Residence Hall to get her Fall 1997 registration number.

before she was told that her advisor wasn't going to take any more appointments. She couldn't register at her designated registration time on Sunday, and at 3 p.m. Monday, she was "beginning to get

"I think they need to reorganize

things," Chapman said. "I have been sitting here forever for a twominute appointment. They should just give us our registration numbers, and if we don't see our counselors it's our own fault."

Employees at the advising center said it's that time of year again — phones ringing off the hook, students bombarding the front desk and a general sense of chaos.

"It's really wild," said Academic Advising Center receptionist Brooke Schubert. "I'm so far behind right now that I don't know what's

Schubert, a UI freshman, said the chaos results from students who procrastinate when making their advising appointments or come to them unprepared. She said On Friday, she waited an hour she has had to deal with some very upset students in the office because they hadn't been able to register for their classes at their designated registration time.

"I wish people would call earlier, because we are usually really slow toward the beginning of the semes-

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To protect and serve ...



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Public Safety officer Jeffrey Betts protects a duck from students and vehicles outside the Union. The duck appeared to be injured, however the Animal Protection Agency refused to pick it up because it was able to walk. Betts said, "The duck had been there all day." Betts tried to direct the duck back to the river, but it refused to leave its spot.

Photographer defends Playboy's portrayal of women



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Ul senior Kate Schuetz has a Polaroid photograph taken of her by Playboy photographer David Mecey Monday morning during an interview at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

Sharon Stone, Jay Leno, Brooke Shields and Barry Bonds are just a few of the celebrities who have posed in front of the camera of Playboy photographer David Mecey. Now, a few women from Iowa City may have the chance to join this elite crowd.

Mecey, who has been a Playboy photographer for 18 years, conducted interviews Monday and is zine expected to continue today to find girls to pose in the "Women of the Big Ten" pictorial. The issue is scheduled to hit newsstands Sept.

As of Monday, 25 women have been contacted to receive an interview, Mecey said. He guesses as many as 50 UI women will interview as the word gets out, unless protests scare some potential models off, but he doesn't think this will Playboy.'

Mecey, who started out taking

cars, said protesting has been mini- comfortable. She said she choose to

mal this year. "The only problem we have had was at Michigan State, where 75 people protested against Playboy," Mecey said. "There were 12 women picketing, but they misspelled the

word 'obscene." they are about, why they wanted an interview and how comfortable they are about posing in the maga-

"This is just the first stage, and I'm looking for women that really, really want to do this and have to be mentally into this," Mecey said.

UI senior Betty Sharples said she interviewed with Playboy because it is something fun to do.

"It is something that you just have to try," Sharples said. "Play-boy is a tasteful magazine, and it's like a feather in the hat to pose in

UI Senior Kate Schuetz said she was real nervous during her interpictures of football games and race view, but the crew made her feel

pose because Playboy is a "classy magazine.

"It is not a trashy magazine; I even read it," Schuetz said. "It is tastefully done, and it shows appreciation for women."

After the interview, Mecey said Mecey said he will chat with the he will take Polaroid I.D. photos, ladies and try to get a feel for what and then it will take about 10 days

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cum laude, from Yale University (1965), and a master's degree (1966) and doctorate (1969) in history from Stanford University. Experience: He was professor and

chairperson of history at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, from 1977-92. He joined the faculty at UMBC in 1969. In addition, he served as a visiting professor at Stanford from 1973-74 and at the University of Virginia in 1997.

James C. Mohr will partake in two public symposiums in the Northwestern Room

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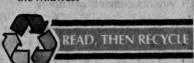
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Gays, lesbians set to fete coming out of TV's 'Ellen'

NEW YORK (AP) — The invita-tions are out and so, no doubt, are a lot of the revelers.

At least 30,000 invitations have been mailed around the country, and as far away as Finland and Japan, urging people to "come out" in celebration of Wednesday night's episode of "Ellen," in which the title character reveals she's a lesbian.

Among the festivities are a midnight costume party at the Cambridge, Mass., home of a Harvard theater student and a fund raiser thrown by a financial adviser in Manhattan.

Agency wants to auction door of vehicle in which rapper was slain

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -A car rental agency wants to auction the bullet-riddled door of the GMC Suburban in which rapper Notorious B.I.G. was killed.

The money will go to the Challenger Boys & Girls Club in South Central Los Angeles, a co-owner of Budget Rent-A-Car Beverly Hills

The door's value hasn't been estimated yet, and no date for the auction has been set.

Dixon's final concert to be televised on Iowa Public **Television**

Iowa Public Television will broadcast the March 12 concert of the UI Symphony tonight. The concert was the last for retiring symphony director James Dixon, who first began his 50-year relationship with the UI School of Music as a student.

In last month's concert, the orchestra performed only one piece: Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 6. Dixon, winner of the Gustav Mahler Medal, said the concert went well.

"It was a fine concert, and we had former students and faculty sitting in, so it was a very good orchestra," Dixon said. "It was very rewarding, a good way to do the last concert."

From 1954-59 and from 1962 to the present, Dixon served as conductor of the University Symphony. - Greg Kirschling

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The other 'Sling Blade'

By Rob Merritt The Daily Iowan

Billy Bob Thornton may call it a sling blade, but a short film director called it one, too - in 1993.

Last month, Thornton won an Academy Award for the screen-play for "Sling Blade," a film he wrote, directed and starred. But in accepting the award, he made no mention of the film's littleknown predecessor.

Released in local Blockbuster video stores last week, "Some Folks..." is a 29-minute blackand-white film featuring the same character that made Thornton

Presented in its original wide screen format, the tape also includes a 13-minute feature about the making of the film.

Premiered at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival, "Some Folks..." was praised as "a stunning tour de force" in The New York Press . Since then, the short has faded into obscurity - until the release of its successor, the feature-length "Sling Blade.

Two movies, one story

Unlike "Sling Blade," "Some Folks..." was not directed by Thornton - it was helmed by independent filmmaker George Hickenlooper ("Hearts of Dark-ness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse").

Hickenlooper fell out of favor with Thornton during arguments aboutthe final edit of "Some Folks...". Now, he is disappointed that Thornton fails to discuss the short in interviews

"I think it's a little odd that he doesn't acknowledge the existence of the short in any way, ever," Hickenlooper told the Los Angeles Times earlier this month.

Both films tell the story of Carl, a mentally handicapped man who has been living in a hospital ever since he killed his mother and her lover when he was a boy. Now middle-aged, he is on the verge of being put back into society.

While the feature film explores Carl's life upon his release, "Some Folks Call It A Sling Blade" details his final day in the hospi-

Molly Ringwald ("Pretty In Pink") plays a reporter who has come to interview Carl about his



Publicity photo

While Billy Bob Thornton and Lucas Back starred in a feature-length version of "Sling Blade," Thornton's character had its cinematic debut in the 20-minute short "Some People Call It a Sling Blade."

violent history. While there on the story of "Sling Blade" dates assignment, she clearly objects to putting convicted killers back on the street.

Essentially, "Some Folks..." has the same script as the first 20 minutes of the feature film, but refinements.

Going their separate ways

The "making of..." section of the video features interviews with Thornton and Hickenlooper, including Hickenlooper's explana- 1986 tion of how he and Thornton began working together.

"George (Hickenlooper) doesn't like to do anything normal and neither do I," Thornton says on the video. "We're going to be doing a lot of movies together."

That prediction never came true for the pair. Instead, Thornton went on to the Academy Award by directing his own script. Now, the writer/director/actor has become an overnight Hollywood power; upcoming work includes acting with John Travolta in "Primary Colors."

History of "Sling Blade"

about Thornton giving "Some er's "Some Folks..." may receive a Folks..." the cold shoulder, but second lease on life.

farther back than 1993.

While Thornton admits on the video that Hickenlooper had a lot to do with "Some Folks..." - even saying, "George's people put up the money for it" — he also says without Thornton's subsequent that Carl's character first emerged while Thornton was looking in a mirror in 1985.

And although "Some Folks..." was Carl's first appearance on film, Thornton was playing the character in a one-man stage show, "Swine Before Pearls," in While viewers can argue the

influence of "Some Folks..." on its award-winning successor, the rough-draft feel of the movie provides an opportunity for fans to see the creative process behind

However, "Some Folks" does stand on its own - and as a film short, it's what Hickenlooper describes as a "dying art form."

"I certainly am glad the Academy didn't eliminate the category of short art film," he says on the video. "Because that would be the final nail in the coffin (for short films)."

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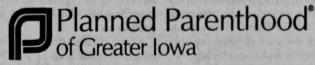
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Digital revolution may start with DVD

By Patrick Keller

The Daily Iowan

This time, the revolution will be

For years, the entertainment industry has been squabbling over the standards of the next wave of small group. Most people digital technology - the DVD which would replace the beloved videotape. But now, if the industry has its way, DVD will be coming to a lot of these (DVD players) a living room near you very soon.

Originally the acronym stood for Digital Video Disc, but currently it stands for Digital Versatile Disc, UI audio technician Tom thanks to technological improvement in storage and compression.

In comparison, the VHS videotape can display about 240 lines of resolution on a TV screen, which can look grainy even on the best VCRs, and relatively poor sound quality. A laserdisc could display 420

lines, but its size and comparably poor compression (a single film can take up to five or six sides) made consumers reticent to pick up the format. DVD, however, boasts 500 lines

of resolution and even has the laserdisc's theater-quality sound, as well as extras like biographies and foreign language subtitles.

With these technological capacities, many entertainment corporations are throwing their weight behind the format. DVD players already have begun to hit the marketplace, and soon computers will

"With the laserdisc, you couldn't record. It was mostly (marketed) for movie collectors, and that was a were happy with videotapes. They are going to need to sell

to keep the price down."

Schipper on the proability of DVD players catching on

have DVD-ROM drives to replace

One benefit of the DVD players is they are 'backwards compatible,' meaning they still can play all your old CDs, and in the case of computers, your old CD-ROMs.

The machines currently cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1000. Best Buy, 1963 Broadway St., has a display devoted to DVD, but a store representative said they haven't sold any machines yet.

Sales are expected to rise when the price of DVD machines drop as the format catches on, like the compact disc before it.

Besides the price, another drawback of the DVD is its lack of recordability, something that CDs only recently have overcome.

DVD Features

• 500 lines of resolution (VHS tapes have 240) · contains both widescreen and pan-and-scan formats

· able to offer dubbings or subtitles in different languages · can include biographies of filmmakers and performers

Tom Schipper, a UI audio technician, said that a couple of companies are planning to have DVD recorders on the market next fall. But he's unsure whether they will be commercially priced.

The format's success depends heavily on the availability of titles, and currently there are barely a few dozen available, mostly mainstream Hollywood fare like "Twister," "Seven" and "The Fugitive." But many industry experts expect the number to increase greatly before the Christmas sea-The laserdisc was also long tout-

ed as the next wave of home video technology, but it never caught on, Schipper said. "With the laserdisc, you couldn't

record. It was mostly [marketed] for movie collectors, and that was a small group. Most people were happy with videotapes," he said They are going to need to sell a lot of these (DVD players) to keep the price down."

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Judge denie appeal for c by Jane Allen

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"The reprehensibility of this defendant is without a doubt most grievous and beyond comparison," Fujisaki said, responding to case law the defense attorneys cited in their arguments.

Fujisaki said the record showed Simpson had \$15 million last year and could make \$2.5 million a year for the next five years on his name. Those figures do not include Simpson's pensions, which Fujisaki said would prevent Simpson from being "left destitute." "It would be unconscionable to let

the defendant profit from his wrongdoing," he said.

Simpson did not attend the hear-

Jurors hear from

By Paul Queary

Associated Press

DENVER — The trooper who stopped Timothy McVeigh on a traffic charge 75 minutes after the Oklahoma City bombing testified Monday that McVeigh had a pistol, a knife, bullets and a simple explanation of where he had just been. "He said he was in the process of

had taken a load of his belongings down there,"said Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Charles Hanger Hanger told the jury he pulled

moving to Arkansas and that he

over McVeigh's yellow Mercury Marquis because his car was missing a rear license plate.

Hanger said he hid behind the door of his cruiser as McVeigh got out of the car and walked toward him. As McVeigh reached for his camouflage wallet, Hanger said he noticed a bulge under his light

"I told him to take both hands and slowly pull back his jacket," Hanger said. "He said, 'I have a gun.' I pulled my weapon and stuck it to the back of his head."

As Hanger searched and handcuffed him, McVeigh told the trooper he also was carrying a knife and a spare clip of ammunition.

In the chamber of the pistol, Hanger found a round of Black Talon ammunition, bullets designed to inflict maximum damage on a shooting victim.

Hanger then arrestd McVeigh for carrying a concealed pistol in a shoulder holster. When McVeigh was taken to jail, he was told to clean out his pockets and produced a pair of ear plugs. The government has alleged those ear plugs contained bomb residue.

Three days later, McVeigh was tied to the blast as he waited for a court hearing on the gun charge.

McVeigh, could face the death penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. Hanger testified that a person

driving the speed limit from the bomb site to the site of the arrest near Billings, Okla., would have made the 77.9-mile trip in 75 minutes and 15 seconds.

McVeigh was stopped at 10:17 a.m., 75 minutes after the bomb ripped through the federal building.

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"The reprehensibility of this defendant is without a doubt most grievous and beyond comparison," Fujisaki said, responding to case law the defense attorneys cited in their arguments.

Fujisaki said the record showed and could make \$2.5 million a year for the next five years on his name. Those figures do not include Simpson's pensions, which Fujisaki said would prevent Simpson from being justify the jury verdicts.

the defendant profit from his wrongdoing," he said.

His attorney, Daniel Leonard, called Monday's proceeding a formality and said it was only one step in the appeal process.

Leonard argued previously that financial evidence presented by the plaintiffs at Simpson's trial was insufficient to show that he has a positive net worth.

Simpson has claimed he has no funds and that plaintiffs' estimates that he could make millions by selling his autograph and memorabilia have not materialized.

Ron Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, lauded the judge for his decision and lashed out at Simpson as a 'man who's never been responsible for anything he's done.

This is a man who belongs in jail sitting on death row," he said. "The judge recognized there is no amount of money that can equal the violent murders he committed."

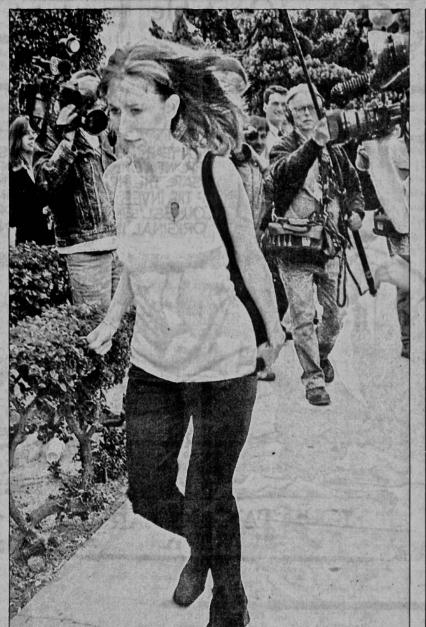
Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman were slashed to death outside her Brentwood condominium in

Simpson, who was acquitted of murder charges, subsequently was sued by their survivors in civil court and was held liable.

The defense notice listed 12 areas of law in which it said that erroneous rulings "affected the substantial rights of the defendant and prevented him from obtaining a fair tri-

Among items on the list were Simpson had \$15 million last year abuse of discretion by the court, misconduct of the jury, accident or surprise evidence being allowed, unspecified newly discovered evidence and insufficient evidence to

A jury awarded \$8.5 million in "It would be unconscionable to let compensatory damages to Goldman's family, then assessed \$25 million in punitive damages for the Simpson did not attend the hear- Goldman parents and Brown Simp-



Nick Ut/Associated Press

Kim Goldman, sister of murder victim Ron Goldman, arrives at Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court, Monday. Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki denied Simpson's request for a new civil trial Monday and called the \$33.5 million in damages awarded to the plaintiffs "reasonable" and "not

Dakotans relieved as Red River floods recede

by Paul Sloca Associated Press

PEMBINA, N.D. - After more than three weeks, the end was in sight. The Red River's flood crest 30 miles of muddy, greasy water laden with sewage, garbage and farm runoff - had all but passed into Canada on Monday.

Its departure signaled the end to the worst of what has been

called a once-in-500-years flood. "Good riddance," said Susan Fagerholt of Hoople, summing up the sentiments of tens of thousands of people on the northern Plains who were driven from their homes during the Red's 250-mile flood course.

There was no jubilation, just relief, in this former fur-trading town, the oldest community in North Dakota. The people of Pembina (pronounced PEM-beh-nuh) fought off the Red by bolstering the dike encircling their community on the Canadian border, keeping it dry for its 200th birthday "I wouldn't call it a victory. I

wouldn't know what you would call it. We lost some and we won some. The town itself, I think we won," said Tim Wilwand, 38, a farmer and store owner who helped save the community that is the hub for 640 people. His farm was under water. Indeed, the town was an island

in the middle of a lake, its water whipped into white caps by the wind. And there, overseeing things, was the Coast Guard, amid the greatest stretch of plains in America.

"It's really weird," said Seaman Eddie Terrebonne. "It's something you don't expect to see in North

The water was expected to take weeks to recede, but now the heaviest flow was on its way to its terminus at Lake Winnipeg, about

"I just pray to God that what happened to Grand Forks doesn't happen to anybody in Canada," Fagerholt said.

The crest was expected to reach the city of Winnipeg this weekend and take maybe two days to pass. The city's floodway was expected to protect Winnipeg's 660,000 people, but 17,000 others have been evacu-

Just in time for Mother's Day

Mother/Child Look-Alike Contest



Jason Gierszewski's foot prints are embedded in the mud covering the floor of his grandparents' flood-damaged home in Grand Forks, N.D., Sunday. Many residents are returning to their homes to survey the damage caused by floodwaters from the Red River.

In Grand Forks, where most of the 50,000 people driven from their homes nearly two weeks ago have been allowed to come back for clean-up visits, there were further causes for celebration, albeit

A bridge linking the town to East Grand Forks, Minn., reopened; House Majority Leader Dick Armey and eight other congressmen came to town in a show of support; water pressure was returning; most residents could get a look at their property; and the alcohol ban was partially lift-

"Don't move away. Rebuild. If I were sitting here today making that decision, I'd come back," said Armey, who grew up in Cando and attended graduate school at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The Texas Republican recalled the days when he and his wife dreamed of living in the well-to-do Belmont Park section of the city. Pointing to a half-submerged home, Armey said: "That could

Jurors hear from trooper who apprehended McVeigh

By Paul Queary

DENVER - The trooper who stopped Timothy McVeigh on a traf-Monday that McVeigh had a pistol, search of the car. knife, bullets and a simple expla-

nation of where he had just been. "He said he was in the process of moving to Arkansas and that he had taken a load of his belongings down there,"said Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Charles Hanger.

Hanger told the jury he pulled over McVeigh's yellow Mercury Marquis because his car was missing a rear license plate.

Hanger said he hid behind the door of his cruiser as McVeigh got out of the car and walked toward him. As McVeigh reached for his camouflage wallet, Hanger said he noticed a bulge under his light

"I told him to take both hands and slowly pull back his jacket," Hanger said. "He said, 'I have a gun.' I pulled my weapon and stuck it to the back of his head."

As Hanger searched and handcuffed him, McVeigh told the trooper he also was carrying a knife and a spare clip of ammunition.

In the chamber of the pistol, Hanger found a round of Black Talon ammunition, bullets designed to inflict maximum damage on a shooting victim.

Hanger then arrestd McVeigh for carrying a concealed pistol in a shoulder holster. When McVeigh was taken to jail, he was told to clean out his pockets and produced a pair of ear plugs. The government has alleged those ear plugs contained bomb residue.

Three days later, McVeigh was tied to the blast as he waited for a court hearing on the gun charge. McVeigh, could face the death

penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S.

Hanger testified that a person driving the speed limit from the bomb site to the site of the arrest near Billings, Okla., would have made the 77.9-mile trip in 75 minutes and 15 seconds.

McVeigh was stopped at 10:17 a.m., 75 minutes after the bomb ripped through the federal building. Just after Hanger identified McVeigh as the man wearing a blue shirt in court, the defendant whis-

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Contact Cathy Witt. The Daily Iowan, phone: 335-5794 or e-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu pered something to a member of his out that taking Interstate 40 and defense team and exchanged smiles

On cross-examination, defense attorney Cheryl Ramsey stressed

She also tried to bolster Arkansas move theory by pointing after he was arrested.

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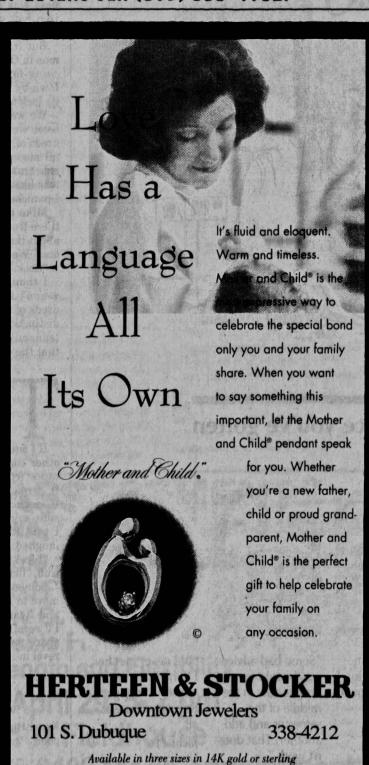
designed to eliminate the possibility that the residue got on his clothes Friday and described the grim

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch refused to admit a jacket and a T-shirt into evidence because Hanger could not positively identify them as McVeigh's. The items may be admitted later through the testi-

Nine witnesses took the stand details of the explosion.

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"It is something that you just have to try. Playboy is a tasteful magazine and it's like a feather in the hat to pose in Playboy."

UI senior Betty Sharples, who interviewed with Playboy on Monday

The scary thoughts of a 'ghost hunter'

o you know what "apports" are? They are objects that materialize out of thin air, often near the ceiling of a room, and then slowly float down to the floor. When this bizarre event occurs, it is usually evidence of poltergeist intervention.

I learned this in a little-known class at the UI called "The Physics of Supernatural Occurrences." No, I made that up. It was actually Peter Jordan, (no relation to Michael) a renowned paranormal investigator, who shared this information with a large audience on Thursday night at the Main Lounge of the Union. Mr. Jordan's lecture, entitled "Ghost," covered topics ranging from hauntings to poltergeistry to spontaneous combustion.

Certainly *you've* spent time wondering why people spontaneously combust. I've been interested in the topic since viewing a video of Spinal Tap's Mick Shrimpton spontaneously combusting during a concert in Japan. Mr. Jordan has an explanation:

Apparently, the source of heat is the build-up of chemicals in the stomach called phosphagens. This accumulation occurs more frequently in older people who drink, a fine reason to put down the bottle, as Jordan suggested. The combustion takes place

when the chemicals are ignited (this is a direct quote) by a "phosphagenic fart." I think the people who study this subject have a warped sense of humor.

Nonetheless, if

Jordan's description is true, then it would be foolish not to take preventative measures. Of course I'm not suggesting that anyone quit drinking. But per-

ing. But perhaps the FDA has a role to play — they could regulate the pro-

duction of baked beans — and further potential tragedies could be avoided.

Brian Sutherland

Perhaps the strangest part of Jordan's lecture was the pictures of ghosts and apparitions which he shared via slide projector. Insisting that the photos were analyzed and showed no evidence of alteration or forgery, he claimed that no normal explanation could explain the strange phenomenon captured on film. In one slide, a white, translucent ghost was caught hovering above a wooden staircase. It had no face because ghosts in Great Britain (the site of the sighting) "are generally faceless." That photo reminded me of one I took when I was younger, in which a mysterious giant finger comes

without apparent support, above Mt. Rushmore.

Another interesting bit of information came to the audience in brochures circulated by the "Third Eye Over Iowa Ghost Hunters Club." According to the literature, the group exists to "investigate, document and share information about life after life." They have amassed a list of 12 haunted places in the Iowa City area.

in from the side of the picture frame and floats,

Most people accept as a matter-of-fact that the Oakland Cemetery, where the infamous Black Angel resides, is haunted. I concur, having got strangely lost after vising the Angel one dark night. I am certain that the Angel became angry and imprisoned my friends and I in another dimension, forcing us to drive around in circles. It was a terrifying experience.

There are lesser-known but also haunted spots identified in the brochure. Example: "The Beta House, where a suicide victim returns to party down." Other locations included the Old Capitol, a dorm room at Currier, and the Mabie Theater.

"I don't pretend to have any real answers," said Jordan, identifying himself as a "benign skeptic," as opposed to a "hostile skeptic." The difference, he explains, is that a benign skeptic says, "I'll believe it when I see it," and a hostile skeptic says, "I'll see it when I believe it." The hostile skeptic, then, is someone so set in their ways that they refuse to consider evidence which contradicts their a priori beliefs.

The principal message of Jordan's lecture could be taken that benign skepticism is a more positive and productive stance than hostile skepticism. In academics, this is a particularly important lesson to learn, and if nothing else, Jordan reminded the audience of that.

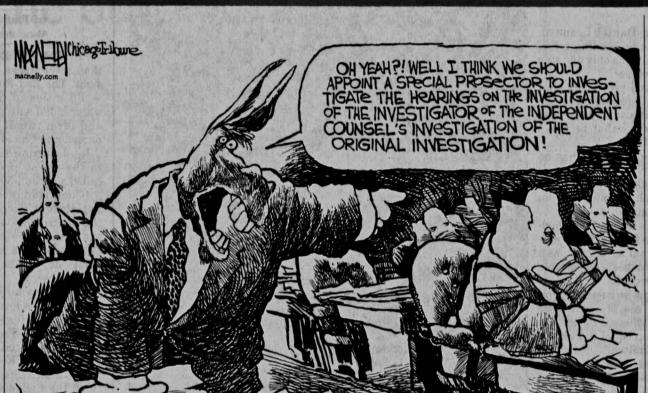
Now, if you'll excuse me, I believe I just saw an apport in the form of a beer "materialize" in my living room. I'll try to investigate with an open mind.

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Volunteerism in vogue

hen Oprah Winfrey highlights a new book for her
show's book club, it skyrockets to No. 1 on the best-seller
list within days. When she had a
show on mad cow disease that
made her and many of her audience members paranoid about our
nation's beef and sick to their
stomachs, cattle prices fell within
days and the Iowa Senate passed a
resolution requesting that Oprah
take back the negative comments
she made.

During the recent President's
Summit for America's Future,
Oprah was on-hand along with other newsmakers, entertainers,
CEOs and politicians to mobilize
America to improve its communities and reach out to its youth.

Will the number of Americans that volunteer on a regular basis skyrocket? Will state legislatures pass resolutions that request its constituencies to give more of themselves to their communities?

themselves to their communities?
Hopefully, like the Million Man
March, the president's summit will
send a shockwave of positive energy across the nation. A shockwave

Together, President Clinton and the likes of Oprah Winfrey are making it in

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that may inspire or motivate someone to join the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, start a mentoring or tutoring program, or get active in a community clean-up effort.

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The summit hasn't proceeded without criticism. Across the street from Philadelphia's Independence Hall where the summit was held, an anti-rally also was held. Many of the protesters were quoted as stating that the money spent on the summit would have been better spent on a conference that dealt with "real" problems such as housing or Medicare. Others who criti-

cized the summit viewed it as a weak attempt by politicians to make up for welfare reform which is predicted to place a million children into poverty.

It's good that an anti-summit rally was held. Why? Because an anti-rally requires volunteer work. People had to make signs, get permits, etc. Also, they were bringing attention to serious issues that our nation has yet to overcome. What better place than at the President's Summit for America's Future, which is swarming with news reporters and several members of "Who's Who?"

Volunteering is good for the soul. If people make it to a station in life in which they are able to give back to their community, volunteering should be equivalent to taking a daily vitamin. Now, volunteering is in vogue — so what are you waiting for? Everybody else is doing it.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.



What's the best, or worst, advice you've gotten from your academic adviser?



"The best advice was to take summer school."

Tara Stortz UI Freshman



"I think the best advice was to take a P.E. class to make me a full-time stu-

Brad Anderson

dent."



"He didn't get me all the information I needed, and now I am wasting a semester."

> Jason Gardner UI junior



"Some bad advice was he told me to drop a class in the middle of the semester and add another. That doesn't work."

Kimberly Griffin Ul junior



"I've never met her, I think that's the worst. I'm not getting any advice at all."

Joshua Lo UI senior

Learning to love Iowa's open spaces

nowing this may be my last year in Iowa has changed the way I feel about the state. I used to be embarrassed by its stereotyped "hickness" and endless fields of corn. Now I look at the rolling hills and flatlands in wonder, thinking how much I might miss this place.

Having a boyfriend from Oregon has influenced me, too. His fascination with the utter flatness of the Midwest made me see its strangeness for the first time

"You can turn 360 degrees," he says, "and there's nothing. No Not even buttes. bumps." Once he spent half an hour desperately searching for Midwestern mountains on a AAA road map. I took away the map, laughing at his weird obsession. "I'd be happy with a hill," he said, snatching back map.
I felt com-

I felt compelled to defend my state, so we

state, so we rented a car and toured Iowa. We drove to Pike's Peak, where the roads are walled by miniature cliffs, and "Falling Rock" warning signs stand at the bottom of steep hills. The Falling Rock Cafe boasts Iowa's greasiest eggs and highest chance of being smashed by a boulder.

Mike loved the way the hills loomed beside and ahead of us, making the darkness darker during a late-night drive. He loved the spires of long-dead trees so high they seemed to stab the moon. If he pretended the trees were evergreens, it felt a little like driving though the Willamette Valley in Oregon. I was glad to see him find beauty in Iowa, even if it was because of a resemblance to home

Driving back, we looped through southeastern Iowa. Front 242 was on the tape deck. Sunset light reddened the peeling white paint on farmhouse garages. Straight road, soybean fields, an occasional tree on which some child's tire swing hung still.

I was enjoying the geometry of flat earth meeting flat sky, as if we were driving across an infinite floor with an infinite ceiling above us. Sheltered and safe, but free at the same time.

Mike hit the brakes. His face was flushed, his hands trembling. "I need a cigarette," he said. "This is too weird." We parked on the shoulder and got out.

He felt vulnerable in the open space, like a mouse trapped in a giant hawk atrium. "You seen 'North by Northwest'?" he asked. "It's like that scene where the biplane is shooting at the main character, and there's nothing but a flat field for him to run in." It wasn't funny anymore. The flatness was transformed by Mike's fear, and I realized how strange the Midwest's topography really

But it wasn't until I spent the following Christmas in Oregon that I would understand how frightening foreign landscapes can be. If Mike defined Iowa by its lack of mountains, I defined Oregon by its lack of open space.

We were driving to the coast at 2 a.m., and the trees were starting to disturb me. They were hundreds of feet tall, rooted in hills so steep as to block all moonlight. Our headlights whitened the road-side trunks arching above us to the color of bone. It was like driving in the ribcage of some giant beast.

Mike told me about a friend of his who moved there from Madison, Wis., and still had nightmares about the trees. "Good," I thought, "I'm not the only one." We hit a clearing, and I relaxed a little. "Look." Mike tapped his window. "It's the ocean."

"Look." Mike tapped his window. "It's the ocean." I thought he was joking, but there it was. We weren't far from the shore, but the road was hundreds of feet higher. In the darkness, there was no distinction between water and sky. It looked like a tsunami wave was about to drown us. But I liked that the ocean was open space.

he next day we walked out onto the jetty and played on the rocks. I reveled in the salty air. I felt tiny and inconsequential. And wonderful. Asia was across that water.

If I squinted hard enough, I could see illusions of other continents. Soon, the thought of Asia's distance frightened me. A human could never swim it. I realized how Mike must have felt in southeastern Iowa. The Midwest was surrounded by safe, solid land. Here, there was the unstable sea. I told Mike the ocean frightened me, and he laughed.

"I feel unsafe when the ocean is too far away," he said, "like a wall's been knocked out of my house."

Someday I'll find out what he means. We hope to move to Portland so Mike can have his mountains, and I can experience some place new. Until then, I'll revel in Iowa's landlocked security, wide, open space and unadulterated view of the horizon. I'll revel in its beauty.

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Most likely, the outcome lands somewhere in between. Playboy consumers will come away from their airbrushed delusions more interested in the shape of a woman's body than their intelligence, personality, values, goals or accomplishments.



Why do I look like my mom and dad?

"Genes" is the easy answer.
"OK, smart-aleck," a few of you just thought, "and what does that

First, the inheritance question. When your mother's body made an egg, and your father's body made that fateful sperm, each of them started with a copy of all the genetic information needed to build each of their bodies. The information in the egg or sperm was reduced to half the amount of the original information, and the result of combining the two infor-

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So what's this information?
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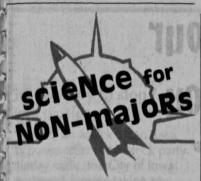
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Playboy encourages men to believe in a world where women are exclusively sexual, and therefore serve little or no other role in society.

The debate about a social-scientifically proven link between porn and rape may rage on for decades. It already has. We see the link. But porn's more insidious effect is the way it encourages men to inflict the not-quite-rape violations commonly suffered by millions of women at some time (or many times) in their lives. The porn-rape connection may never be proven to everyone's satisfaction, but a culture that tolerates and encourages the use of women and images of women as sex toys will handicap its efforts to eliminate sexu-

Supporters of Playboy wonder whether this criticism is a call for a return to the days of repression. But when we hear that criticism, we have to ask ourselves the following question: Who is repressing what in whom? If the "liberation" of male sexuality hinges upon women learning to repress their own aspirations (even their own natural sexual inclinations), then we will challenge it. Fortunately, that is not the case, because people can base their erotic lives on respect and equality without it being any less sexy. Sadly, Playboy's readers have not learned this

On another front, many "liberals" worry that critics of porn support censorship. This has been frustrating for us, for we believe in freedom of expression. Admittedly, concerns over the First Amendment are not the first thing on our minds when we talk about porn. For similar reasons, freespeech activists do not always work to ensure that people silenced by poverty or personal violence get access to the media. Overlapping issues - different priorities. Our priority is not to make *Playboy* illegal, but to expose *Playboy* for what it truly stands for: The sexual subordination of women

We hope this is the last time the UI has to endure Playboy's presence. We don't expect Playboy to go away (any time soon). But perhaps the next time they come, the DI will refuse to run Playboy's ad or cover them in an article on the front page. Maybe the UI will have an aid program that will leave women with alternatives to posing for pictures. And if we cross our fingers and wish real hard (or get even more organized and angry), Playboy's publishers just might hear our message that they are not wanted in Iowa City.

Jon Knapp McAlister member of the Sexual Equality Coalition

Hogberg's NEA column uses flawed arguments

To the Editor: I read David Hogberg's April 18 request for liberal consistency and had to conclude that education in lowa has indeed done a crash and

First, he assumes that all liberals object to Playboy and that all people who object to Playboy are liberals. He also assumes that all people who object to Playboy coming on campus support the National Endowment for the Arts and vice versa. As long as readers accept his definition, he can't lose. If, however, his readers refuse his definitions (people objecting to Playboy run the full ideological range, and there is no necessary connection between objecting to Playboy and supporting the NEA), he has no argu-

Next, he sets up an apples and oranges comparison. What artists testifying in Washington, D.C., has to do with people voicing an opinion on an unrelated local issue is beyond me. Also, Playboy is not just a magazine, but a highly profitable commercial enterprise entirely capable of taking care of itself. It is not art, nor has it ever claimed to be. The art supported by the NEA cannot be compared to Playboy because we are not talking about a commercial conglomerate.

We are talking about a wide range of oppression are direct results of the activities including our very own shoe-string Riverside Theater.

And lastly, every single example of filthy art trotted out by conservatives as an excuse to kill the NEA was either not funded by the NEA or not pornographic. Andre Serrano's "Piss Christ" was not NEA funded. People were objecting not to the picture but how he got that effect. Robert Mappelthorpe's work (most of which is not pornographic) was never NEA funded. What was funded was a retrospective of his work after he died. Objecting to the NEA because a small number of pornographic works not funded by the agency is like objecting to a public library hanging a Picasso on the grounds that among the whole huge body of his work are some very dirty doodles.

Further, while Hogberg takes delight in what he sees as "liberal" hypocrisy, he forgets that he writes for a subsidized newspaper. I am forced, as is every other student at this university, to support his drivel through student fees we are required to pay. Further, the DI, as a non-profit organization, gets tax breaks that the rest of us then have to make up What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander and if Hogberg had an ounce of integrity, he would resign on the spot.

> **Jacqueline Smetak** UI graduate studen

Nicole Cook's approach is empowering to men

I have read articles in the DI from Rima Vesely (April 23) and Nicole Cook (April 24) which had similar themes: sexual assault. I have to say that one made me upset (Rima Vesely's) and one made me feel empowered to help in the fight to end sexual violence of all forms (Nicole Cook's). Both articles had the same theme but how the message was conveyed made the difference.

Cook stressed the fact that rape is as much as a male problem as it is a female problem, but not in a way that actually alienates men.

I have a real concern with sexual assault every night my wife works. I worry about something happening to her and blaming myself because I wasn't there to stop it. Despite that feeling. I don't feel compe 'join the fight.' Why is there this . paradox among men? The answer lies in the fact that we're both the enemy and the ally. The rhetoric of many women's groups alienates the men that could and would help fight sexual violence. I know the animals these women talk about are not me and never will be. At the same time the anger and fear generate blanket accusations that all men are potential rapists. That may not be what is said literally, but it's what men hear. This, in turn pushes some, if not most,

I know that I can't speak for all men, nor do I try to. I do know that there are many men out there that would help with this problem if the approach to get them involved was similar to Nicole Cook's.

Unless RVAP and WRAC realize what potential male volunteers feel about past practices by such groups, they will never find a way to get more men involved.

Jason Piotter

Stop Playboy visits and exploitation of women

As a female resident of lowa City, I am outrages that our city and university sit back and tolerate the entrance of Playboy next week.

Playboy portrays women as submissive objects that are only good for sexual purpose; sex. This dangerous perception is absorbed by society that in turn views women in similar

Rape, domestic violence, sexual harassment and other forms of

Well-known statistics tell us that one in four college women will experience rape or attempted rape during their career as students at the UI. These aren't unknown, faceless women. As many as 4,000 women are killed each year by their batterers in the United States. That's 11 women dead every day while we go around arguing whether women are still oppressed in this country.

It is well known that the most effective form of social control is participation by the oppressed in their own oppression. Perhaps this is why hundreds of women have sent in nude pictures of themselves in hopes of being chosen by Playboy.

I do not blame them, for they are only seeking part of what is known as status in our world.

The internalized sexism that has accumulated over hundreds of years of oppression can be internally dismantled by individual women. However, this process doesn't occur in

isolation, and must be done in tandem with societal change

In the Daily Iowan's April 18 issue, an editorial addresses the complication of free speech interests with the problem of pornography. Clearly, with the right to publish comes the responsibility of ethics. When does art cross with exploitation? Sometimes, admittedly, it is hard to tell.

However, when a multimillion dollar entity consistently exploits a certain group of human beings resulting in daily violence, deaths and ruined lives, there is enough evidence to say, this is morally wrong. Why the "wrongness" can seem so blurred to us is that our society undervalues women and views exploitation as a viable experience for them.

It is time to stop the annual Playboy visit, and stand behind no tolerance for the exploitation and oppression of women.

Block party coverage is blatant advertising

Thank you so much for your article on Kevin Fair's house party in the April 24 edition. With so many important happenings in the world today, it is refreshing to see The Daily lowan shamelessly promoting the drunken house party of a staff member with "Fair and friends urge people to bring their own beverages.

I certainly do not think The Daily lowan should stop here. Perhaps you could include a calendar with the birthdays of all the staff members so those of us in the UI community can keep apprised of the important goings on.

P.S. - I hope you charged Mr. Fair for his comic strip "The Fairgrounds" last Thursday. It would have been more appropriate in the Classifieds. You have taken an excellent paper and turned it to crap — CONGRATULATIONS!

Dawn Draayer Ul graduate student

Erik Daley



IFC/Panehellenic and Order of Omega, National Greek Honorary, would like to offer Congratulations to the following members of the Greek Community for achieving excellence in Scholarship; these individuals made the Dean's list for Fall semester 1996 by having a GPA of 3.5 or above for a minimum of 12 semester hours of graded credit. (*Denotes individuals who attained a 4.0 or above.)

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Captive couple says Texas separatists intended to kill them House appro

By Mark Babineck Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — A married couple held captive for 12 hours by a militant separatist group said Monday they believed their armed captors were willing to kill them.

Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe said and a woman from the Republic of He is in stable condition.

fatigues, shot their way through the door of their home Sunday.

"It wasn't an empty threat. If somebody will come shooting in your door, they mean it," Margaret Anne Rowe said outside the Big Bend Regional Medical Center in Alpine, where her husband is recovering from shrapnel wounds to his at a news conference that two men right shoulder from the shooting.

Monday after the group, which is demanding a referendum on independence for Texas, swapped them for a jailed member arrested Sunday on a weapons violation, authorities said.

'At this point, the Republic of Texas has relinquished control of the Rowes' residence where they were holding them hostage. They have moved on to another unknown

The Rowes were released early location within the Fort Davis conflict in the Davis Mountain the site, 220 miles south of El resort area," said Sherri Deather- Resort between Rowe, head of the age Green, a Department of Public remote subdivision's property own-Safety spokeswoman in Austin.

> Green said law enforcers were continuing to treat the standoff as a hostage situation because between ratist group. 90 and 150 residents of the resort area were unable to leave their

about noon Sunday after months of

ers' association, and subdivision resident Richard McLaren, selfstyle "ambassador" of the sepa-

At least three dozen police who surrounded the mountainous subdivision remained in position Monday The Rowes' home was invaded Reporters were kept at a rest stop several miles from the entrance to

the nearest major city.

Hours after the standoff began identified as "captain of the Branstad.

By Mike Glover **Associated Press**

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City won't try to stop future block parties

Despite an attack on an Iowa City police officer at a block party Saturday night, the City of Iowa City doesn't foresee taking any legal action to put a stop to future block parties.

Officer Eric Lippold, of the ICPD, was assaulted by drunken partygoer Andrew Clark Place, 20, of Cedar Falls, at the "alternative to RiverFest" block party, held Saturday in the 400 block of South

LEGAL MATTERS & CAL

David W. Hart, 23, 532 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 15, was charged with having nimal in the Pedestrian Mall on April 27 at 10:10 p.m.

Owen J. Wagner, 21, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged with criminal mischief at 440 S. Johnson St. on April 27 at 1:30

Matthew J. McDevitt, 19, 724 Dubuque St., was charged with public Intoxication and assault on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Apri

Lance W. Hermeeier, 27, 330 Raver St., was charged with driving under susension at the corner of Highway 1 and Riverside Drive on April 27 at 3:29 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassel

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Public intoxication — Jacob E. Anderon, Muscatine, fined \$90; Michael L Braasch, Northfield, Iowa, fined \$90, 2, fined \$90; James R. Charon, address unknown, fined \$90; Christopher A Daniel, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 1115, fined \$90; Charles S. Hanson, Sioux City, Iowa fined \$90; Steven C. Johnson, St. Cloud Minn., fined \$90; Clinton J. Kelderman 943 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90 Matthew J. McDevitt, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Roger S. McFeely, Hillcres A. McNeil, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 1 fined \$90; Michael J. Maiers, Rienov Residence Hall, fined \$90; Patrick A Mallory, Madrid, Iowa, fined \$90; Martin C. Nolan, 408 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Sean D. Porter, Dubuque, fined \$90; Erik J. Runge, 724 N. Dubuque St. fined \$90; Joshua M. Valdez, 816 N Dubuque St., fined \$90; Eric R. Rath, 225

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Scientists may have discovered 'short' gene

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press

NEW YORK - Why are really short people so short? It's largely a mystery. But now scientists have discovered a gene that might cause

Follow-up work might help scientists understand the biology of what determines a person's height and lead to new drugs that could make short children taller.

The study defined "short" as belonging to the shortest 2.5 percent of the population. That's a standard cutoff. For American men, that translates to about 5foot-4 and under; for American women it's just under 5 feet.

Nobody knows exactly why most people in this group are so short. Genes clearly play a role, but few genes that stunt growth have been identified. Other factors like nutrition and environment also clearly enter in.

Most of these people are healthy, so medical conditions can explain only a small percentage.

The newly found gene is called SHOX. Researchers found it was damaged in one person out of a group of 91 healthy short people, or about 1 percent.

The mutation didn't show up in 300 DNA samples from people of normal height.

The short person who showed the mutation was a girl who stood 35 inches tall at age 4. On average, girls in the United States are about 40 inches tall on their fourth birth-

The researchers looked at DNA from several generations of the girl's family, which lived in Germany. They found the SHOX gene flaw in all five family members who met the criteria for shortness, but not in three family members who didn't.

The SHOX gene is a "strong candidate" for causing some cases of shortness, researchers from Germany, the Netherlands and Japan write in the May issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

Dr. Judith Ross, a pediatric endocrinologist at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, called the results provocative. But it would take more work to prove that a mutated SHOX gene really makes people short, she said.

In the analysis of the German

girl's family, the result depended heavily on the definition of "short," she said. Two family members who were classified as normal height would have been called short if they were less than an inch shorter, she said.

Leopard shot after killing woman

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A leopard burst out of its cage at an animal sanctuary and killed a woman Monday morning, then escaped into woods. Deputies shot and killed it hours later as it fol-

lowed a baited path.

Sheriff John Whetsel said the woman was attacked in a fenced run at the Oak Hill Center for Rare and Endangered Species. The 60to 70-pound leopard apparently used its weight to force open its locked cage to get into the run.

The body of the 52-year-old woman was found by her son, who works at the center. Her name was not released.

"All I can say is, it was a savage attack," Whetsel said.

The center rehabilitates injured exotic animals before returning them to zoos around the country. Whetsel said it was licensed by the state Wildlife Department and U.S. Department of Agriculture, and that he knew of no previous problems.

A cloudburst of new work from

the Iowa Playwrights Workshop.

by Leah Ryan, directed by Keisha Ector

DANCE OF THE DEER

TWO BIRDS & A STONE

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by Lorenzo Sandoval, directed by David Sennett

by Amy Wheeler, directed by Christine Young

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By Mike Glover Associated Press

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> Critics said legislators were letting pistol-packing hunters loose in woods and warned of dangers

from stray bullets. One suggested that legislators were so eager to kill deer that the next step would be a season "for heat-seeking missiles."

The bill is the latest debated this year because of deer. Legislators have been told the deer population has grown. Many angry farmers and nursery operators have complained they have suffered significant damage from roaming deer.

Supporters of a pistol season for deer said allowing a season for pistol hunting would increase the number of deer killed. Opponents were less than excited.

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Rep. Russ Eddie, R-Storm

gun use," said Rep. Paul Bell, D-Newton, a police officer.

Bell said he knows many handgun enthusiasts who enjoy their sport without heading to the woods to hunt.

"They don't need to kill something to hone their skills and have fun," Bell said.

Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton,

said those who use pistols for hunting have expensive weapons and are serious about the sport. He rejected suggestions that pistols would be less safe because they are less accurate, saying hunting dangers come mainly from dangerous hunters.

"If they're going to be unsafe, they're going to be unsafe whatever weapon they're using," Boddicker

"This bill is designed for serious sportsmen," Rep. Russ Eddie, R-Storm Lake, said

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"People will be hurt and injured by this legislation," Rep. Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines, said.

lowa INS struggles to keep up with growing case load

down undocumented workers in lowa is keeping the state's new immigration office busier than

The Immigration and Naturalization Service office opened last Octoher in Cedar Rapids. Since then, its three agents have processed an average of 87 cases a month involving illegal immigrants, Gerald Noland, supervisory special agent,

"It's pretty much a complete sur-

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Tracking prise that there are so many undocumented workers in Iowa," he said.

Three INS agents can't keep up with it all, Noland said.

"It's not unusual to get 40 to 50 calls a day," he said.

More officers are slated for Iowa, which had been one of seven states without an INS office. The Cedar Rapids office is expected to hire said three more agents by this summer. Another office with five or six agents is planned for Des Moines, but no opening date has been announced.

been in Iowa, but the increased presence of federal agents means more are being detained.

"I think there was a lot going on here in the state of Iowa before we know quite what to do (or) they didn't know whom to call," Noland

removal of immigrants - legal or illegal - arrested on criminal

Undocumented workers have enforcement" operations, the INS' preferred term for raids, and arresting smugglers who bring in the illegal workers, Noland said

Most of those arrested have been from Mexico, but the INS office in got here, and either the people didn't Cedar Rapids has arrested others from Canada, Ghana, Sierra Leone, El Salvador and Guatemala.

We're not just looking for num-The office's three priorities are the bers," Noland said. "We're looking for quality, too. We're looking to stop people from selling fraudulent docu-

and one hour before shows. For more information call 335-2700. charges, conducting "work-site ments."

City won't try to stop future Dodge Street. block parties

Despite an attack on an Iowa City police officer at a block party Saturday night, the City of Iowa City doesn't foresee taking any legal action to put a stop to future block parties.

Lippold received medical attention on the scene and was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, police said. Lippold then was treated and

Place was arrested at the corner of Court and Dodge streets for operating while intoxicated and assaulting a police officer.

The block party, which drew a crowd of more than 1000 people, was held by UI junior Kevin Fair. The second annual event began

about 2 p.m. Saturday and wound down near 3 a.m. Sunday.

the party was considered private, therefore no permit was needed, and the city didn't have an obligation to restrict it.

A member of Atkins' administrative staff spoke to Fair about the party before it took place, and warned him about possible com-

After a second complaint from

several ICPD officers came to the party to break it up. Atkins said the party did get out of hand, and public works crews were called in to clean up the mess made by the crowd.

"It was a kind of contest to see who could get the drunkest," Atkins said. "Once alcohol is in the picture, the brain is thrown out the window."

Fair and Place were unreachable for comment Monday night. - Jennifer Cassell

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NewsBrief

Officer Eric Lippold, of the ICPD, was assaulted by drunken partygoer Andrew Clark Place, 20, of Cedar Falls, at the "alternative to RiverFest" block party, held Saturday in the 400 block of South

City Manager Steve Atkins said

plaints from the neighbors.

neighbors concerning loud music,

Gillette, Solon, preliminary hearing set for

Assault causing injury — Jimmy D.

Frees, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing

May 5 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Shannon P. TODAY'S EVENTS

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

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a game analysis and casual play in the Hawkeye Room and/or Bookstore Lounge of the Union from 7:30-9:30

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor a POWER Program titled "The Impact of Pornography" in the auditori-um of the Coralville Public Library from

Habitat for Humanity student chapter will hold a meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 8:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events to be held in Van Allen Hall: an astrophysics seminar titled "Doppler Tomography: Accretion Dynamics in Dwarf Novae" by John Armstrong and "Measuring Cosmological Constants Using Gravitational Lenses" by Allen Rogel in Room 309 at 1:30 p.m., a math ysics seminar titled "Zero Modes of the Dirac Operator on the Lattice" by Dr. Jean François Lagae in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m., an operator theory seminar in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m., and a special colloquium titled "Superstrings: Why Einstein Would Love Spaghetti in Fundamental Physics" by James Gates in Room 301 at 3:30 p.m.

Global Health Program and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "Initial Research on Oral Use of Tobacco Products in Two Cities of India" by Murali Rama Iyer and "Introduction of Western Medicine in Tanzania during the Colonial Period" by Patrick Malloy in Room 219 of Jessup Hall

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

David W. Hart, 23, 532 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 15, was charged with having an mal in the Pedestrian Mall on April 27 Owen J. Wagner, 21, 619 N. Johnson

was charged with criminal mischief at 440 S. Johnson St. on April 27 at 1:30 Matthew J. McDevitt, 19, 724

Dubuque St., was charged with public ntoxication and assault on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on April Lance W. Hermeeier, 27, 330 Raven

St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 1 and Riverside Drive on April 27 at 3:29 p.m. - Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

District

Public intoxication — Jacob E. Andern, Muscatine, fined \$90; Michael L. raasch, Northfield, Iowa, fined \$90; onald L. Carroll, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. , fined \$90; James R. Charon, address unknown, fined \$90; Christopher A. Daniel, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 1115, fined \$90; Charles S. Hanson, Sioux City, Iowa, fined \$90; Steven C. Johnson, St. Cloud, Minn., fined \$90; Clinton J. Kelderman, 943 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90; Matthew J. McDevitt, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Roger S. McFeely, Hillcrest Residence Hall, N220, fined \$90; Brian A. McNeil, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, fined \$90; Michael J. Maiers, Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90; Patrick A. Mallory, Madrid, Iowa, fined \$90; Martin C. Nolan, 408 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Sean D. Porter, Dubuque, fined \$90; Erik J. Runge, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Joshua M. Valdez, 816 N.

Dubuque St., fined \$90; Eric R. Rath, 225

Doug Allair

John Bennett

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E. Washington St., fined \$90; Charles A. Sutter, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 10B, fined

Criminal trespass — Ronald L. Carroll, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$90; Christine M. Skay, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1115, fined \$90; Christopher A. Daniel, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 1115, fined \$90; Brian A. McNeil, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, fined \$90; Martin C. Nolan, 408 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90; Sean D. Porter, Dubuque, fined \$90.

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Providing false reports to law enforcement — Joshua M. Valdez, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$90.

OWI - Brian L. McMurrin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; James J. Dieringer, 820 Bowery St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Gabriel J. Ellis, 3335 Tulane Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Elbert L. Karr Jr. (second offense), Davenport, IA, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Jose Romero, 936 Dearborn St., preliminary hearing set for May

set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Brett W. Knapp, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Frank S. Turner, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree criminal mischief -Owen J. Wagner, 619 N. Johnson St., preninary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Fleeing the scene of a personal injury accident - Brian L. McMurrin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 8 Interference with official acts — Brian

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Providing false information to law enforcement — Lonnie D. Robertson, 1002 Summit, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with a traffic control device - Cameron E. Stewart, Boulder, Colo., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Brian L. McMurrin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Tanya M. Cahill, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 24; Lance W. Hermeier, 330 Raven St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Lonnie D. Robertson, 1002 Summit St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

- Compiled by Brendan Brown

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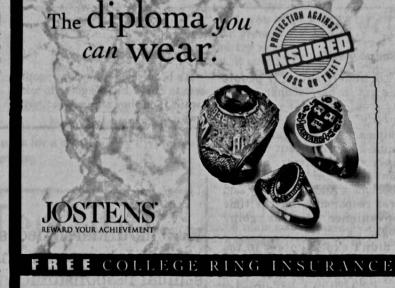
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SUMMIT

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spirit of Philadelphia back to our neighborhoods.'

· Bush: "Something's going wrong" in America "but I'm thankful that something right is starting to happen at this summit."

In an emotional moment, Nancy Reagan said of her husband, Ronald Reagan: "Ronnie's dream remains that America will be that shining city on the hill." And community service will make the dream a reality, she said.

Demanding a "systematic, disciplined, comprehensive effort," Clinton urged the delegates to leave Philadelphia today and begin working together "hand in hand, community by community."

"These children must be saved one by one," he said.

Slowly, results are emerging from the rhetoric.

Beattie said she met an Alaskan volunteer at a summit booth serving Italian food. They talked. Beattie decided to send college volunteers to Alaska from her home state of Vermont.

"The shared experience of some of the participants is for me the most powerful aspect of it," she

Even the big-wigs got into the spirit. Clinton huddled with a small group of volunteers mapping out plans for their communities.

The three-day summit is designed to excite Americans about the prospect of giving their time to communities and children: mentoring, policing, feeding — giving a little time or money to do what government can't.

It is a remarkable example of ty by community."

"This can rekindle the American spirit like nothing else has done in the last couple of decades."

Philadelphia Mayor Edward

bipartisanship. Clinton stood shoulder-to-shoulder with 1992 rival Bush; he shared a stage with Republicans Ford and Powell, both occasional critics of the administration. Powell, who directed this summit, may fight Vice President Al Gore for the White House in 2000.

Several blocks away, about 200 people demonstrated against cutbacks in government welfare spending.

"What good is volunteering going to do if there's no jobs?" asked Don Selby, 40, a laid-off nurses' assis-

Clinton offered two modest proposals: Expand the number of scholarships for AmeriCorps community-service workers by soliciting corporate donations; and triple the number of police recruits that receive college tuition, from 200 to

He said the government alone can't solve America's problems.

"Yes, there are things the government should do," he said. "But even if we do everything we should, you and I know that lot of the problems facing our children are problems of the human heart — problems that can only be resolved when there is a one-on-one connection, communi-

PLAYBOY

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to narrow down the women with the most potential.

"I've been doing this for so long I can pick up on nervousness and natural nervousness, and then I can choose the women with the most poise," Mecey said.

The women who are chosen will be called back for a mini-test, where they will try on wardrobe, take directions and see how comfortable they are about posing.

Playboy will choose about 40 vomen from the 11 Big Ten schools that will be in the package.

Leading up to the arrival of Playboy, there has been opposition, letters to the editor in local newspapers and petitions, but Mecey does not understand what the fuss is all

"This is so strange - these groups use the word pornography but don't have a definition for pornography," Mecey said. "If they define pornography as degrading, Playboy is not degrading.

"Playboy doesn't photograph women in a degrading way," Mecey said. "They are pretty pictures of pretty women.'

One of the biggest complaints has been that Playboy exploits

ter," Schubert said. "If people

would get in here sooner every-

thing would be a lot easier for

Chapman said she had tried to

schedule an appointment with her adviser several times, but she

couldn't get in. On the other hand, UI sophomore Andrew Murray said

he was responsible for the time

inconvenience he was going

"I didn't expect to get in too

The Academic Advising Center

has anywhere from 400 to 500 stu-

dents walking through its doors

daily, UI junior and Academic Advising Center Receptionist Erica

Whelton said. She said things

would run smoother if students

"When it is either really bad

weather or nice weather everybody

calls and cancels, especially on Fri-

Jan Cornelius, a clerk at the cen-

ter, said all 31 advisors, along with

five support staff members and 12

work-study students were working

on Monday. She said many of them

were working extended hours to

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tions for daily comic strip

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selection of artwork. For

further information call

David Schwartz at The

Daily Iowan, 335-6030.

The one-call rule is in

a short résumé and a

would keep their appointments.

days," Whelton said.

quick," he said. "I should have done

this earlier. It's my own fault."

ADVISING

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everybody."

"What is exploiting women, do music videos exploit women, does Elle magazine exploit women?" Mecey said. "Everybody exploits everybody."

Sharples said she thinks posing nude is pornography but believes it doesn't exploit women because it is the women's choice to send in their pictures. She said also she doesn't understand what protesters think they will gain.

"Why do they care so much and Sharples said. "If they don't like it, then don't buy the issue."

Mecey said he doesn't think of this as exploiting women. He is just a talented person taking a certain type of photographs.

We are here to find women that want to appear in Playboy, we don't go and solicit on campus," Mecey

Mecey said this issue is the biggest issue of the year, because it shows women in the real world before they start their professional

Many women declined to comment on posing for Playboy because they were afraid to jeopardize their chances of appearing in the issue.

"It's been really busy, but people

seem to know that it's going to take

a while, and they are going to have

keep up with the rush.

to wait.

Missing Hutu refugees emerge from jungle

By Hrvoje Hranjski Associated Press

BIARO, Zaire - Thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees emerged from hiding in the jungles of eastern Zaire on Monday, their hunger more powerful than their fear of the mobs that drove them from squalid camps a week ago.

Aid workers estimated seeing 5,000 to 10,000 refugees, frightened, exhausted, and desperate for food, heading toward an abandoned camp at Biaro, south of Kisangani. Until Monday, international officials could account for only a few hundred of the at least 80,000 missing.

U.N. workers worked to bring in tons of food for the starving Rwandans, while U.N. officials argued for the refugees' immediate airlift back to Rwanda — something Zaire's rebels have repeatedly blocked.

"This is the only way. These people have to go home," said Filippo Grandi of the U.N. refugee agency.

"If I could go only today," refugee Sosthene Ntirampaga said as he emerged from a week of hiding and wandered into the camp.

Refugee camps housing about 80,000 Rwandans near Kisangani were found deserted last week, five days after rebels fighting to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko sealed the area to foreign aid workers and journalists.

The refugees are among 1 million to escape retaliation for the nation's 1994 genocide of a half-million Tutsis. Most have returned; the Rwandans who remained in central Zaire camps increasingly were at odds with local Zairians and rebels, many of them Zairian Tutsis.

Last week, Zairian mobs allegedly attacked the camps with machetes, blaming the refugees for the murders of six villagers. The mobs killed hundreds at one camp alone, and rebels also opened fire there, the

"First the Zairians attacked us," said the refugee, Ntirampaga. "They looted food, medicines, everything ...

By Said Ghazali

Associated Press

Arafat's spokesperson urged the

United States on Monday to help

restart the peace process and Pales-

tinians vowed to avenge the death

of a high school student killed by

President Clinton "has promised

Arafat to make an initiative and we

are still waiting for it," spokesper-

Abourdeineh spoke in the

ly against the separation of the col-

lege into smaller subdivided

departments. Currently, Mohr is

professor and head of the history

department at the University of

"Disciplines are fluid now, and

Mohr is scheduled to discuss

undergraduate issues at a public

dividing the college would be a mis-

son Nabil Abourdeineh said.

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Israeli soldiers.

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take," he said.

Then we heard the gunshots and fled."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, flew to Zaire Monday to talk with Mobutu and rebel leader Laurent Kabila about ending their 7-month-old war. Kabila's forces have overrun more than half of Zaire in their battle to topple Mobutu.

Richardson said in the capital, Kinshasa, that he would try to improve refugees' conditions: "There have been reports of human rights abuse and massacres — this must

The scene at Biaro gave some credence to the stories of violence.

In a makeshift hospital tent a woman lay, barely alive, with a machete wound to the head. Behind the hospital were a dozen corpses mostly women and children, some with machete wounds.

A lone doctor tried to care for scores of wounded and sick people pouring into the camp.

Kabila insisted on Sunday that his troops had not harmed the refugees. But U.N. officials said the rebels stormed a pediatric hospital in eastern Zaire on Saturday and left with 50 children.

"These were children, not even teen-agers. They had nothing to do with the fighting or the genocide in Rwanda. They were of no military interest," Roger Botralahy, who runs the UNICEF office in Bukavu, 20 Rwandan Hutus who fled into Zaire miles south of the pediatric hospital, said Monday

The roughly 20 rebels beat three hospital workers and berated others for "caring for our enemies," the humanitarian group Save The Children said.

The children, many of them malnourished, had been rescued by Save the Children in November and December. They were lost or abandoned during a refugee flight from camps along the Rwandan border.

The United Nations estimates there are about 300,000 refugees left in Zaire, most from neighboring Rwanda and Burundi. The United Nations had planned to airlift of up

autonomous West Bank town of members.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad boycotted

a planned "reconciliation" meeting.

Palestinian faction leaders inside

the Nablus police headquarters.

Arafat met privately with 30

Hamas attended the first such

meeting two months ago. But

Jamal Mamsour, a Hamas

spokesperson in Nablus, said the

boycott was to protest Arafat's

the Northwestern Room of the

Union. Another public symposium

concerning graduate education is

Katherine Tachau, a member of

the dean search committee and a

professor in the history depart-

ment, said the symposiums are

important for the public to attend

because it allows people to interact

with the dean candidate in-person.

Three additional candidates are

scheduled to follow at 10:30 a.m.

Arafat beckons U.S. support in peace process

NABLUS, West Bank - Yasser fizzled when the militant groups meeting will not serve our inter- enth Palestinian killed in the clash-

recent detention of dozens of group by the Palestinians as a future cap-

Nablus, where Arafat's effort to Addressing the Islamic groups, Palestinians.

Jerusalem."



Hutu refugee children wait for treatment at the Save the Children Center in Goma, Zaire, Monday. The orphan children were flown from Amisi, 400 kilometers west of Goma by the UNHCR. The center cares for hundreds of orphan Hutu children, where they are given treatment and once they are in good shape are repatriated to Rwanda.

to 80,000 of them from the Kisan- ed Nations two months to track Northwestern at lowa, 2 p.m., lowa gani area to Rwanda — a plan down and evacuate the refugees, Softball Complex, Coralville. rebels had said would interfere with troop movements and could spread

Union officials Sunday in Kisan- in Zaire after the 60 days are up on gani, Kabila abruptly gave the Unit- May 1.

present a united Palestinian front Abourdeineh said: "Boycotting this Issam Aqabneh, 18, was the sev-

fight against the Judaization of

Palestinians deteriorated sharply

after Israel broke ground March 18

for a 6,500-unit housing develop-

ment for Jews in Jerusalem. The

construction, on land captured by

Israel in the 1967 war and claimed

symposium today at 9:30 a.m. in expected to visit the UI in the next govnick, professor and chairperson

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Maxson, associate vice chancellor

and dean of undergraduate acade-

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on the UI campus May 1 and 2.

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David F. Bright, vice president

for arts and sciences and dean of

Emory College at Emory University

in Atlanta plans to come to the UI

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Duke University in Durham, North

Carolina, is scheduled to visit the

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and interviewed for the position

The new dean will replace curren

firebombs.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Knopf nabs conference hono

lowa softball player Kari Knopf v named Big Ten co-Player of the We

The infielder earned the honor, along with Purdue's Jenny Schoen, ests. ... Come and participate in the es. Three Palestinian suicide her role in five lowa victories over the

bombers also have died, as well as weekend. Knopf went 8-for-15 in that sreto three Israeli women killed in a including two triples and five RBI.

Former Hawkeyes get called **WNBA** Draft through Kharasa, a village outside Hebron that is still under Israeli control. The troops opened fire on

and Tia Jackson were the top two

picks of the Phoenix Mercury on Monday in the Women's National Basketball Association draft. Phoenix selected Foster with the

Both players played on lowa's 1993 Final Four team.

Men's crew to compete for

National Championship The lowa men's rowing club will compete for a national title in two

region at the event.

Waterski team places secon

The Iowa waterski club placed s and at the Cornhusker Invitational Nebraska over the weekend. Iowa Brett Schreiver placed first overall the men and Michael Camodeca placed fourth.

the women, winning the jump and

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

BASEBALL: AL

Chicago Cubs

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Dear Playboy,

We, the undersigned, stand in protest of Playboy magazine and their decision to seek models from The University of Iowa community. Although Playboy does have a legal right to free speech, with every right come ethical responsibility. For decades, Playboy has flouted this responsibility by publishing material that sends the degrading and dangerous message that women are only sex objects. This message undermines safe and respect ful sexuality. Please join us in rejecting Playboy in favor of eroticism based on equality.

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Tuesday, April 29, 1997

Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 1

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Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, 7 Houston Rockets at Minnesota Timberwolves, 8:30 p.m., TBS. Seattle Sonics at Phoenix Suns, 9:30

NHL Edmonton Oilers at Dallas Stars, 8

Joseph Kiwanuka vs. Antoine Byrd,

Super Middleweights, 8 p.m., USA.

Baseball

Northern Iowa at Iowa, 3 p.m., Iowa F Softball

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Former Iowa players Toni Foster

final pick of the first round, then

grabbed Jackson with the first pick the second round.

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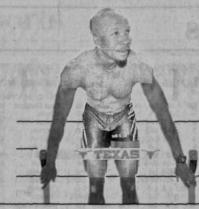
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Deion Sanders living up to his billing, Page 3B

NBA playoffs, Page 4B

Bailey (left) set to race Johnson, Page 5B

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TV Today

Major League Baseball

Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN. Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, 7

NBA

Miami Heat at Orlando Magic, 6 p.m.,

Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT.

Houston Rockets at Minnesota Timberwolves, 8:30 p.m., TBS. Seattle Sonics at Phoenix Suns, 9:30

NHL

Edmonton Oilers at Dallas Stars, 8 p.m., ESPN.

seph Kiwanuka vs. Antoine Byrd, per Middleweights, 8 p.m., USA.

LocalAction

Baseball

Northern Iowa at Iowa, 3 p.m., Iowa Field. Softball

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Knopf nabs conference honor

Iowa softball player Kari Knopf was named Big Ten co-Player of the Week

The infielder earned the honor, along with Purdue's Jenny Schoen, for her role in five Iowa victories over the

Knopf went 8-for-15 in that sretch, including two triples and five RBI.

Former Hawkeyes get called in **WNBA Draft**

Former Iowa players Toni Foster and Tia Jackson were the top two picks of the Phoenix Mercury on Monday in the Women's National Basketball Association draft.

Phoenix selected Foster with the final pick of the first round, then grabbed Jackson with the first pick of the second round.

Both players played on lowa's 1993 Final Four team.

Men's crew to compete for **National Championship**

The lowa men's rowing club will compete for a national title in two events at the Champion International Championships. Iowa's heavyweight eight and novice light eight were chosen were chosen to represent the Midwest region at the event.

Waterski team places second

The lowa waterski club placed secand at the Cornhusker Invitational in Nebraska over the weekend. Iowa's Brett Schreiver placed first overall for every right comes the men and Michael Camodeca

> Karen Moon placed first overall for the women, winning the jump and slalom events.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

1997	New York	104	Utah	104
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Atlanta	14	Colorado	7
Los Angeles	0	Houston	6
Chicago Cubs	5	Florida	4
Montreal	2	Los Angeles	3
Pittsburgh	9	SEE STANDINGS,	
Philadelphia	4	PAGE 2B	4/4/4



Gooden tears second ACL

Injuries

Simone Edwards

Tia Jackson

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

For the second time in three years, basketball players who have suffered Tiffany Gooden has been included on the long list of major knee injuries for torn ACLs in the the Iowa women's basketball team. past four years: The junior forward tore her right Spring 1997 Tiffany Gooden anterior cruciate ligament and lateral meniscus in a recent practice at Carv-Winter 1995 er-Hawkeye Arena. She is scheduled to

have surgery May 12 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Winter 1994 "It is very unfortunate that this has Malikah Willis happened," Iowa coach Angie Lee said in Fall 1994 a press release. "Tiffany is a very strong-Simone Edwards willed person and she is going to work Summer 1994 extremely hard to get back into shape Tiffany Gooden for the start of the 1997-98 season." Winter 1993

en's freshman year, the Fort Wayne, second round to Connecticut. The the NCAA Tournament.

Ind. native tore her left ACL.

Gooden's pair of knee injuries are the past three seasons, six major knee injuries have hobbled three separate Hawkeyes

Senior Simone Edwards was granted a sixth season of eligibility from the NCAA this year after tearing her right ACL for the second time during the 1995-96 season, and Junior Malikah Willis tore her ACL during the 1994-95 preseason. Senior captain Tia Jackson tore her ACL during the beginning of

the 1993-94 year. Gooden's injury comes after a season in which the preseason AP all-American averaged just 9.6 points and 3.1 assists on an 18-12 team that bowed During the summer prior to Good- out of the NCAA Tournament in the

Hawkeyes were picked prior to the year to finish as high as No. 4, but just two on a long list for Iowa. Over recurring injuries to Angie Hamblin and Gooden hurt the team's cause.

Gooden averaged 14.3 points and 3.8 rebounds on the 1995-96 team that was 27-4. But at the beginning of the 1996-97 season, Gooden sprained her left knee, and was slowed by the leg for most of the year. She didn't stop wearing a support brace until late in the season.

For Gooden, a former high school player of the year and Big Ten freshman of the year, the pressure will be on next fall to win. It will be the last run for the "Sensational Seven" recruiting class of 1994. The group had its best season two years ago, when it won the Big Ten regular season championship, and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of



Iowa forward Tiffany Gooden, who tore her right anterior cruciate ligament and lateral meniscus, will undergo surgery May 12.

Cleaning House

Knicks end first-round playoff series with sweep of Hornets; face heat or Magic



Knicks 104, **Hornets 95**

Monday's

Stars Knicks: Larry Johnson: 22

ponts, five assists Allan Houston: 20 John Starks: 16

Patrick Ewing: 16 points, 11 rebounds Charles Oakley: 10 points Chris Childs: 10

points, five assists **Buck Williams: 10** points Charlotte:

Glen Rice: 22 points, nine assists Muggsy Bogues: 19

Anthony Mason: 14

points, 11 rebounds

By Joe Macenka **Associated Press**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The New York Knicks are back on familiar ground. So are the Charlotte Hornets.

The Knicks made more than 50 percent of their field goals for the third straight game as they completed a first-round sweep of the Hornets with a 104-95 victory Monday night.

Former Hornet Larry Johnson had 22 points to lead seven players in double figures for New York, which advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the sixth consecutive season.

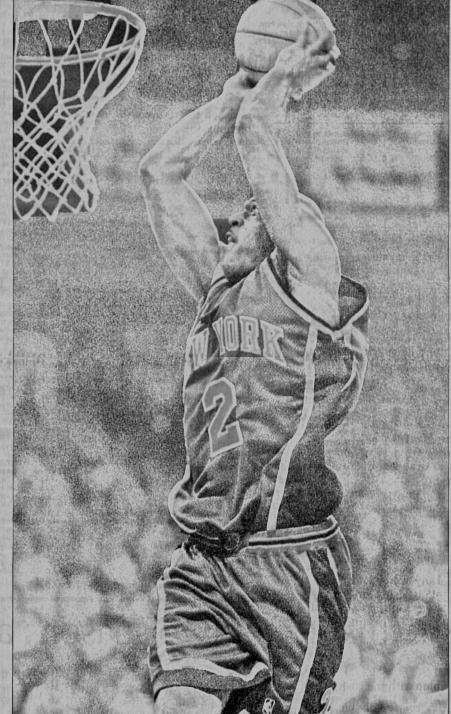
The Knicks will meet either the Miami Heat or the Orlando Magic. The Heat holds a 2-0 lead in that

The Knicks, who shot 56 percent, finished the series at 57 percent in recording their first series sweep since ousting the Philadelphia 76ers in three games in the opening round of the 1989 playoffs. Charlotte won a franchise-record 54

games this season but once again struggled to produce in the playoffs. The Hornets have made the postseason three times in their nine-year history but have advanced past the first round just once and have never made it past the conference semifinals. Charlotte finished its the year with

five consecutive losses, the Hornets' worst skid of the season Glen Rice had 22 points for Char-

lotte, but just four of those came in the second half. Muggsy Bogues overcame See PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Peter A. Harris/Associated Press

New York Knicks forward Larry Johnson goes in for a dunk during first quarter action against the Charlotte Hornets Monday.

Hawkeyes set sights on Big Ten title

Victories over Northwestern today would clinch league championship in final home games

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Northwestern may look like just another team on Iowa's Big Ten schedule, but today's series will affect more than win-loss records - it will affect the entire conference.

the Wildcats (18-27), to clinch a "We're not going to focus on share of the league championship. If winning the Big Ten today. If it the Hawkeyes take happens today then that's great

both ends of the because I think we've earned it, beginning at 2 and winning it is something p.m., the Big Ten we've wanted." 'We're not going

to focus on winning Senior Brigit Cornish the Big Ten today, senior Brigit Cornish said. "If it happens today then that's great because I think we've earned it, and winning it is

"We were very pleased with the crowds and the support we received last weekend against Michigan State." something we've wanted. But having Blevins said. "I hope we have the same gone through as much of the season as atmosphere for the Northwestern games. The Wildcats are a very young, we have, we're just going to do the same things that have gotten us here." but talented squad. They have made tremendous progress from last fall. They are probably the fastest team we Today's matchup will mark Iowa's

final regular season homestand. But have faced in conference play." Cornish says she and the other five seniors are not getting sentimental.

"It's still just a game to us," the centerfielder said. "We can't make it into anything bigger or else it won't turn out like we expect. Being my last home game as a senior doesn't make a difference." The Hawkeyes enter the game fresh

off a triple sweep of No. 9 Michigan State last weekend. Northwestern, Iowa (41-5), needs only a split with currently in seventh place in the Big Ten (8-10), dropped all three of its games against Pur-

due last weekend. Nearly 900 fans packed the Hawkeye Softball Complex in Coralville Saturday. Iowa Gayle coach Blevins hopes for more of the same

today.

tunity to rewrite the record books for the fourth time this seasn Having already established the sin-

gle season home run record, Debbie Bilbao is just one RBI away from breaking the single season mark of 50.

Kari Knopf eclipsed the all-time hit mark against Indiana on April 13, while as a team the Hawkeyes have shattered the single season home run The Hawkeyes also have the opporrecord by slamming a total of 30.

Brian Moore/ The Daily Iowan

lowa senior Kari Knopf lavs down a bunt last weekend against Michigan State.

NCAA study: Gender equality 10 years behind schedule

By Doug Tucker Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - While gaining in their long race for equality in college sports, women are still at least 10 years away from pulling even with men, the head of the NCAA said

According to a new NCAA study, al areas between 1992 and 1996, including expenditures, coaches' salaries and scholarship money. But not as much as NCAA officials expected.

"After seeing the results, we are somewhat disappointed," said Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's executive director and an outspoken advocate of increased funding

Since 1992

Participation

Schools:

changes in Div. I

Women: Up six per-

Div. I Schools:

18 percent per school

Men: 225.6

Women: 129.6, up

for women. In the some 300 major athletic schools of Division I, women registered an increase of 6 percent in total participation while Men: Down 10 perdeclined cent men

nearly 10 percent. Average "If you take Participation in (that growth rate) and try to run it out, it would take about 10 or 12 years before we reach equity," Dempsey said.

"The results do not reflect the type of progress we thought we were making toward the gender equity issue. In particular, we were disappointed in terms of the participation increase."

The survey showed that in 1996, Division I schools had an average of 225.6 male athletes and 129.6 female a women's increase of 18 per school from 1992, the last year surveyed. Much of the discrepancy is due to football, which women do not play.

In Division II schools, the average number of female athletes rose from 79 to 80. It remained unchanged in Division III at 116.

While women's participation showed an overall increase, the number of men declined an average of 24 in Division I. But Dempsey said this did not necessarily indicate schools are dropping men's sports to try to comply with Title IX, federal law banning sex discrimination in education.

"I haven't seen large numbers dropping programs," Dempsey said in a conference call. "There may be some capping (of men's programs).

The survey found that while operating expenses from 1992 grew by 89 percent for women's programs, men's operating expenses grew by 139 per-

"An overall concern I have is the total cost of increases not only from the women's side, but the men's side as well," Dempsey said. "That's a significant increase in the cost of operation of programs. We have had two significant cost-reduction studies and a great deal of legislation presented in the last decade. With all those changes, it hasn't had a tremendous impact on the rising cost of intercollegiate athletics. It may be something we need to

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QUIZ ANSWER

NBA BOXES

Knicks 104, Hornets 95 NEW YORK(104)

Johnson 9-12 2-2 22, Oakley 4-5 2-2 10, Ewing 6-12 4-6 16, Childs 3-8 2-2 10, Houston 7-11 2-3 20, Starks 4-8 7-8 16, B.Williams 4-8 2-2 10, Ward 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-66 21-25 104. CHARLOTTE (95)

Mason 7-15 0-2 14, Rice 8-17 4-4 22, Divac 4-11 5-7 13, Bogues 7-13 2-2 19, Curry 4-7 0-0 9, Pierce 5-11 0-0 11, Delk 1-7 0-0 3, Royal 0-1 0-0 0, Geiger 1-1 0-0 2, Rose 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-86 11-15 95.

3-Point goals—rew Tolk 9-1 (Plousson 4-) Johnson 2-4, Childs 2-4, Starks 1-2), Charlotte 8-16 (Bogues 3-4, Rice 2-6, Curry 1-1, Pierce 1-2, Delk 1-3), Fouled out—None. Rebounds— New York 47 (Ewing 11), Charlotte 36 (Mason 11), Assists—New York 23 (Johnson, Childs 5).

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

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Orlando at Miami, TBD, if necessary
Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBD, if necessary
Washington at Chicago, TBD, if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-ot-7)

unday, April 27
Dallas 3, Edmonton 2, series tied 3-3
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, Detroit wins series 4-2
Anaheim 3, Phoenix 2, OT, series tied 3-3
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 0, series tied 3-3
uesday, April 29
Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL BOXES

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Milwaukee (Eldred 2-2) at Detroit (Olivares 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 1-1) at Kansas City (Rusch 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Coppinger 0-0) at Minnesota (F. Rodriguez 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Pavilk 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
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Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

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Colorado (Bailey 3-0) at Houston (Wall 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Bullinger 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 0-3), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Bergman 1-1) at Florida (Brown 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 1-2) at Philadelphia (Maduro 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Clark 2-1) at Chicnianti (Morgan 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 0-1) at Atlanta (Wade 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 1-0) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 7:40 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

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BASEBALL LEADERS

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HITS—Lotton, Atlanta, 44; LWalker, Colorado, 39; DSanders, Cincinnati, 37; EcYoung, Colorado, 34; Olerud, New York, 33; Gwynn, San Diego, 33; Castilla, Colorado, 30; Bagwell, Houston, 30; Blauser, Atlanta, 30.

DOUBLES—Grudzlelanek, Montreal, 12; HRodriguez, Montreal, 11; Olerud, New York, 11; Orie, Chicago, 8; EcYoung, Colorado, 8; Kent, San Francisco, 8; Segui, Montreal, 8; Blauser, Atlanta, 8.

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TRIPLES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 4; WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 3; Womack, Pittsburgh, 3; 10 are tied with 2.
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STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 18; Lofton, Atlanta, 11; LCastillo, Florida, 9; McCracken, Colorado, 7; Womack, Pittsburgh, 7; LWalker, Colorado, 7; 9 are tied with 6.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000, 2.28; RBailey, Colorado, 3-0, 1.000, 2.42; PJMartinez, Montreal, 3-0, 1.000, 44; Neagle, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000, 1.64; 7 are tied with 750.
STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 40; Reynolds, Houston, 39; Nomo, Los Angeles, 34; Smoltz, Atlanta, 34; AlBenes, St. Louis, 33; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 32; Burbs, Cincinnati, 31.

31. SAVES—Beck, San Francisco, 11; Ericks, Pittsburgh, 6; Wohlers, Atlanta, 6; BRuffin, Colorado, 6; ToWorrell, Los Angeles, 6; BWagner, Houston, 5; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 5; Nen, Florida, 5; Eckersley, St. Louis, 5.

TRANSACTIONS

Warriors fire Adelman after two seasons as coach

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden needed a change," said Warriors on myself as far as analyzing State Warriors, who slumped to a 30-52 record this season and failed to make the playoffs for the third straight year, fired coach Rick Adelman and his assistants on Monday. The firing of Adelman, who had a

66-98 record in two seasons with the Warriors, had been expected. "I pretty much knew it was com-

ing," Adelman said in a telephone interview. "Pretty much since February I knew it was going to come, it was just a matter of when." Adelman is the third NBA coach fired since the end of the season,

Johnny Davis of Philadelphia. There were six firings during the regular season: Bernie Bickerstaff in Denver, Jim Lynam in Washington, Brian Winters in Vancouver, man for the Warriors' coaching job February 1996. Hardaway and

San Antonio.

asked myself, 'Are we better off today than we

were two years was coming. Pretty much ago?' And my since February I knew it was answer was, going to come, it was just a Cohan said the matter of when." contracts of assistant coaches

John Wetzel, Former Golden State George Irvine and Rod Higgins Warrior head coach Rick will not be Adelman joining Dick Motta of Denver and renewed.

There was no immediate decision on the fate of general manager away and Chris Gatling to Miami Dave Twardzik, who hired Adel- for Kevin Willis and Bimbo Coles in Garry St. Jean in Sacramento, Bri- in May 1995 just nine days after Gatling both played in this year's

an Hill in Orlando and Bob Hill in getting his own position with Golden State. "I did not put any time pressure

owner Chris Cohan. "I bought the Dave's performance," Cohan said. "I team just over two years ago. I felt our immediate need was to get the coaching situation settled." "I pretty much knew it Twardzik

and Adelman have shared of the much blame for questionable personnel moves and disappointing performances by

the Warriors in the two seasons they've been with Golden State. The Warriors traded Tim Hard-

All-Star game, while Willis is in Houston and Coles is a backup for the Warriors Golden State also got little in return when it dealt unhappy cen-

ter Rony Seikaly to the Orlando Magic before this past season for And, after taking Joe Smith with the No. 1 pick in the 1995 draft, the

Warriors fared poorly in the 1996 draft. First-round pick Todd Fuller has been a disappointment, and second-round selection Marcus Mann left the team during training camp to become a teacher in his native Mississippi. "We set goals for this team and

the organization, and unfortunately we didn't achieve the levels I expected on the basketball court," Cohan said. "Because of this, we felt a change was necessary.

Adelmani has a career record of 357-252. His .586 winning percentage is 12th on the NBA career list.

PLAYOFFS

STUDY

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set gains by women.

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hamstring problems to add a career-playoff high 19 points for the Hornets, who had won four in a row against the Knicks in Char-

Bogues, limited to 20 minutes in Game 1 and unable to go in Game 2, played 38 minutes Monday night. He limped much of the time he was on the floor, and he went to the bench twice for massage and

Patty Viverito, commissioner of

the Gateway Conference and head

of the NCAA committee on

women's athletics, said escalating

expenses in college sports can off-

"It's important to note any

heat treatments.

The Hornets, whose last lead was 26-25 in the first quarter, tied it twice in the fourth, the last time at 81-81 on a layup by Ricky Pierce with 9:43 remaining.

Williams scored the next four points to start a 9-0 run by the Knicks. Starks finished it with a 3pointer and layup to put New York up 90-81 at the 6:53 mark.

The Hornets got no closer than four the rest of the way. Johnson,

progress as good news," she said.

'However, it is disheartening to

know after 25 years of Title IX, we

still are making only slow progress

The NCAA does not have rules

governing the commitment schools

must make to women's athletics,

leaving that up to conferences and

in women's athletics."

who hit nine of 12 from the field, turned away Charlotte's last surge with a 3-pointer that made it 100-93 with 46 seconds left.

Bogues made his presence felt immediately, leading a pressure defense and an uptempo offense that helped the Hornets race to a 20-12 lead. Charlotte forced four turnovers in the run and converted them into nine points.

The Hornets were up 24-23 when Bogues went to the bench to

individual institutions.

get treatment on his hamstring with 4:30 left in the quarter. One second later, Oakley's layup on an inbounds play gave the Knicks their first lead.

The basket started a 15-7 run by New York to end the quarter. Bogues returned for the entire second quarter, but the Hornets shot 32 percent in the period, clearing the way for New York to go up 58-49 at halftime.

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refused to hear an appeal by

"The decision not to hear the Brown case could inspire institu-

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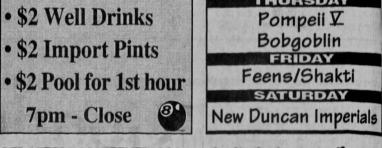
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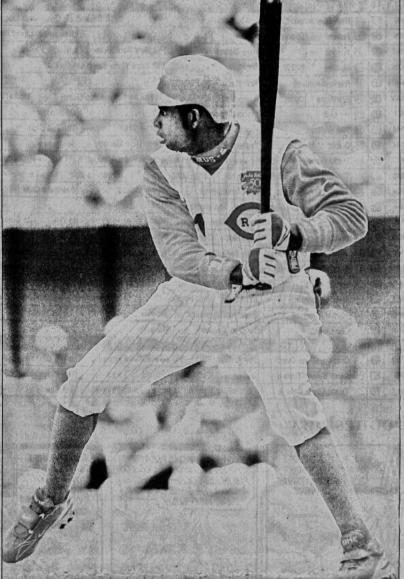
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Cincinnati's Deion Sanders eyes a pitch against the Florida Marlins April 12, 1997, in Cincinnati. Sanders leads the major leagues with 18 steals.

some of the bad habits that made him an easy out all too often.

game two years ago, Sanders was an impatient hitter who swung at the first pitch resembling a strike. He played right into pitchers' hands.

"He used to go up there and swing, and in three pitches, whatev-When he walked away from the er was going to be done was done," manager Ray Knight said. "It didn't take him many more than three pitches to get his business done."

That's changing. Sanders still

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doesn't walk much - only seven in 22 games - but he's going deeper in counts and waiting for pitches he can handle. The on-base percentage, never anything for Prime Time to brag about in the past, is an enviable .446.

He's also going to the opposite field instead of trying to pull everything with his warning-track power. "His swing is still very aggressive *

and quick, but he's cut down on it a little bit so that instead of fouling balls off, he's now hitting them hard," Knight said. "He works at the plate.'

Sanders, who turns 30 in August, thinks it has something to do with accepting his limitations on the baseball field.

"It's truly a step," he said. "I just know myself now. That's pretty much it. You learn your limitations. You learn what you can and cannot do. Once you're able to accept that, everything is fine out there. I've accepted quite a few things I know I cannot do. I'm not a guy who's going to hit the ball out of the park. I could if I changed my stance, but I wouldn't be hitting what I'm hit-

And he wouldn't be in position to steal the way he's stealing. At his current pace, Sanders would break Lou Brock's NL mark of 118 steals and challenge Henderson's majorleague record of 130.

'That's not going to happen," Sanders said. "That record is going to be there for a long time. Just getting on base at that rate is unbelievable, man. Only a guy like Rickey could do that because he walks so much and he's just on base so much."

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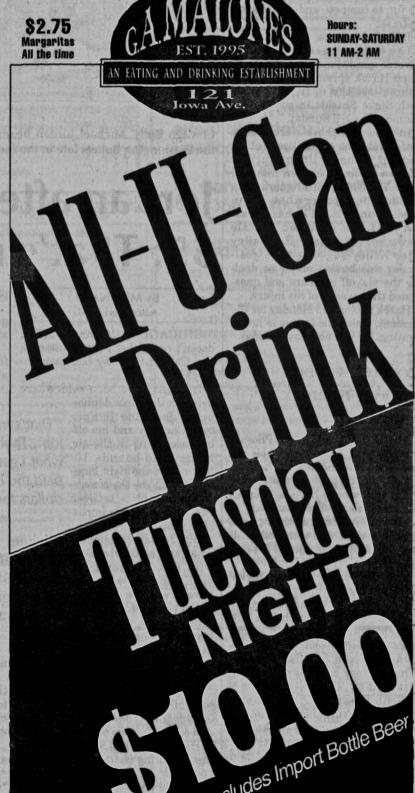
Meyer, 48, spent 30 years at the an institutional decision, rather than school as a player, assistant coach an athletic department decision." and then head coach. He was a player and assistant under his move hoping to improve the team's father, Ray, who became the sev- record, slumping attendance and enth DePaul coach in 1942. Joey competitiveness in Conference USA.

CHICAGO (AP) - Joey Meyer Meyer replaced his father when Ray retired in 1984.

"Because of the Meyer tradition," this situation was not taken lightly," said Jim Doyle, vice president of student services at DePaul. "This was

Doyle said the school made the









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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cubs get support for Mulholland, beat Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Mulhol- Braves 14, Dodgers 0 land finally got enough offensive ATLANTA — Tom Glavine bullpen kept the Yankees close, and games, the Rockies moved back into support to earn his first victory of allowed only three hits in seven Mariano Rivera worked the ninth a tie for first place in the NL West the season, and Chicago's first by a left-handed starter since 1993, as the Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 Monday night.

The Cubs have won three of their Angeles Dodgers. ast four games and are 5-4 since their NL-record 0-14 start. The Expos suffered their second straight loss after winning their revious six games.

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innings, Jeff Blauser and Javy for his seventh save in 10 chances, Lopez each hit two-run homers and the streaking Atlanta Braves routed Ramon Martinez and the Los

The Braves, stretching their winning streak to four, broke it open with a four-run fourth against Martinez, capped off by Fred McGriff's two-out, two-run double.

Mets 15, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Todd Hundley and Butch Huskey homered to open ing for Seattle. He entered the a seven-run inning - New York's biggest in more than a year - and the Mets rolled to a 15-2 victory Monday night over the Cincinnati

The Mets batted around for five runs in the third inning, then sent 11 batters to the plate for seven who gave up his first run in 15 runs in the fifth against the NL's innings this season. worst pitching staff.

Yankees 6, Mariners 5

over the Seattle Mariners.

NEW YORK — Joe Girardi's first home run since last August broke an eighth-inning tie and completed the New York Yankees' comeback from a four-run deficit for a win

Hawkeyes look to put an end to losing skid

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

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The Hawkeyes have 11 games left and have to go 4-7 to reach 20 wins. That won't be easy with a home conference series with a tough Minnesota squad and a road trip to East Lansing to finish the

Iowa needs to put the breaks on in a stretch that has seen them go 1-5. The Hawkeyes split with Panfaces the Hawkeyes today when thers last year, both teams winning

Hawkeye sophomore pitcher Steve Rasmussen said that Iowa pitching and hitting just need to get on the same page.

"In the games where the pitching is good we don't hit," Rasmussen said. "In the games when we kill the ball we can't stop anybody.

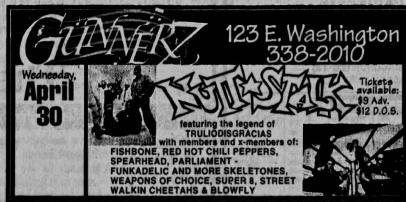
Iowa stands at 6-9 in the Big Ten with eight games to play in conference. The Hawkeyes need to finish in the top four to qualify for the Big Ten tournament. But sitting tied in eight place seven games behind fourth place Purdue, Iowa needs a huge turnaround and a few breaks to have an outside shot at the tournament.

"We're not thinking about that right now," Banks said. "UNI and Iowa State are what we have to focus on. If things go our way, fine, since 1973. That was 1994 when but you can't look that far ahead."

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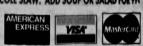
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NHL PLAYOFFS

Game 7 is fitting finish for stressed Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Considering the stress the Buffalo Sabres have been under in the last week, it seems fitting that the success of their season hinges on one game.

The Sabres came into their bestof-7 series against the Ottawa Senators hoping to ride star goalie Dominik Hasek into the next round.

Today's

Games

• Ottawa at

Buffalo, 6:30

• Edmonton at

Anaheim, 9:30

Dallas, 7 p.m.

Only now, it appears Hasek will be riding them for Game 7 Tuesday night at Marine Midland Arena.

"It's tough on the nerves every night coming out, but that's what makes the game exciting," Sabres forward Dixon Ward

said. "Obviously, when you're facing elimination, there's as much pressure as you can possibly have. It's fun to compete under that kind Talk about stress.

The Sabres have been under adverse conditions since Game 3, when Hasek sprained a knee. The Sabres lost the next two games with Steve Shields in goal before winning Game 6 Sunday.

In between, there were plenty more problems off the ice. Sabres general manager John Muckler added to a feud between him and coach Ted Nolan with remarks in a Toronto newspaper that Nolan needs to understand he has a boss. And Hasek attacked Buffalo

News hockey writer Jim Kelley after Kelley suggested the goal-tender was having problems dealing the playoff pressure and questioned the severity of his injury.

Hasek apologized Monday for the incident, which the league is investigating. He will not play Tuesday.

Coyotes will be without Roenick in showdown

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Phoenix Coyotes won't have one of their top scoring threats and they will be playing in a building where the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim have been virtually invincible for three months.

But they will turn up their game, the coach says, and somebody will step up to fill in for injured Jeremy Roenick.

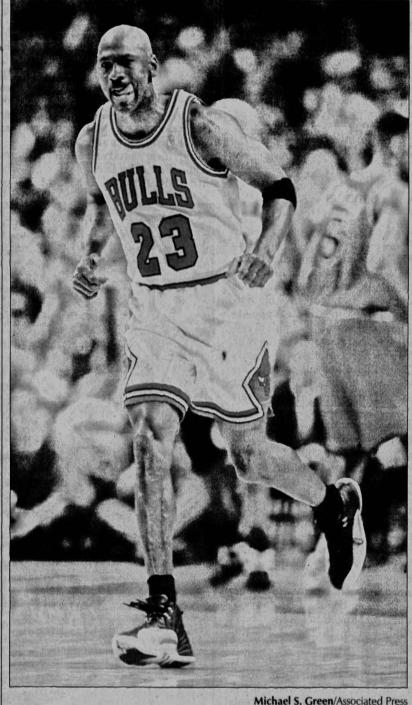
And that's the Mighty Ducks' coach talking.

"They're 7-3 without Jeremy Roenick," Anaheim coach Ron Wilson said, noting the Coyotes' record without their second-leading scorer during the regular season. "They're very capable of winning without him.

"Keith Tkachuk is ... going to step up and make sure they don't miss a beat. And they've got guys like Cliff Ronning and Mike Gartner."

Asked if he thought his team might let up a little in Tuesday night's deciding game of the playoff series, knowing that Roenick won't be on the ice, Wilson said, "All I have to tell our players is '7-3.'

Roenick, who had two goals and four assists in the first six playoff games, tore a ligament in his left knee when he and Anaheim's Ted Drury bumped knees in Sunday's 3-2 overtime win by the Mighty Ducks.



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan heads up court after scoring against the Washington Bullets late in the fourth quarter Sunday.

Jordan after scoring 55: That's my job

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan man ever to play the game.

Jordan, who holds NBA records doesn't remember exactly when he and Calbert Cheaney had their lit- for highest postseason scoring

pump foul-line jumper "That's my over Cheaney and his offbalance, hang-in-the-air, job. 'That's land-out-of-bounds 10- what I get footer from the right base-

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yet?' And I said, 'We scoring 55 haven't won the game yet, points against so I'm not tired.'" Superman doesn't get the Bullets

tired. He simply sees dan- Sunday ger lurking and takes flight. And so, when Jordan saw that no reason to apologize.

his Chicago Bulls just didn't have it Sunday against Cheaney's Washington Bullets, he took flight.

Shooting from inside, outside and everywhere in between, Jordan burned the Bullets for 55 points as the defending champions won 109-104 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series. He was especially incredible in the fourth quarter, scoring 20 of Chicago's 23 points.

"That's my job," the Bulls' \$30 million man said. "That's what I get paid the big dollars for."

Ignoring his teammates, Jordan hoisted 35 shots and made 22 of them. He slashed, he dunked, he hit fadeaway jumpers while almost

It was merely one of the best games ever for perhaps the best

average (34.1 points) and most

It might have been somewhere points in a playoff game (63 at between Jordan's double-Boston in 1986), has five of the nine 55-point-plus games in league playoff history. Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain, Charles Barkley and Rick Barry had one each.

Including the reg-ular season, Jordan has 15 games of 55 points or more and 37 games of at

Though he told his teammates he was sorry for going 1-on-1 and eschewing the Bulls' famous triangle offense, coach Phil Jackson said Monday that Jordan had

"Michael played perfectly within the bounds of what the offense has to offer," Jackson said. "And that is, it creates opportunities for individuals to work at their strengths."

Leadership and will to win are

also Jordan's strengths. In the locker room at halftime, he "vocalized" his displeasure about the way the team was playing. Then he took over, rallying the Bulls from a seven-point thirdquarter deficit and keeping them ahead in the fourth.

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Sprinter Donovan Bailey works out at the University of Texas track Monday.

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AUSTIN, Texas - Donovan Bailey says his 150-meter match race against Michael Johnson will be about Canada vs. the United States, flamboyance against intensity and a short sprinter taking on a long sprinter.

The race on June 1 in Toronto will not, however, be a battle for the title of "world's fastest man," said Bailey, the world record holder and reigning Olympic champion in the 100 meters. Johnson is the world record holder in the 200 meters and Olympic champion in the 200 and

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thinks match races will become more common. "Me and Michael are pushing for a new direction and ensuring that track and field goes differently and becomes something that a family can pack a picnic basket and get out there and see who the stars are, just like basketball, base-

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Zoeller still trying to joke his way out of trouble Zoeller as a spokesman and he By Pete Iacobelli Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Fuzzy Zoeller, still trying to joke his way out of trouble over racially insensitive remarks, traded quips with a black golfer Monday about "fried chicken" and "watermelon."

Playing at the Thornblade Classic, a charity pro-am and his first outing since his widely reported comments about Tiger Woods, Zoeller's exchange this time was with Victor McBryde.

"Hey, Fuzzy," yelled McBryde, on the tee box two holes ahead of Zoeller, who was teeing off on the second hole. Zoeller shouted back to McBryde

about getting "you some fried chicken." McBryde told Zoeller not to forget the "cornbread."

And Zoeller replied, "How about some watermelon?" About 20 people were standing

around Zoeller, and most of them laughed. Just last week, Zoeller was criti-

cized for calling Woods "that little boy" and for asking the Masters champion not to order fried chicken or collard greens for next year's champions dinner.

Kmart subsequently dropped the Greensboro tournament.

withdrew from the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic after apologizing to Woods.

Zoeller and McBryde, a district manager for a chain of doughnut stores out of Winston-Salem, N.C., said they are friends, and their exchange was meant as a joke.

McBryde said he and Zoeller laughed together at a pre-tournament dinner on Sunday and just continued it on the course. Zoeller's remarks about Woods were inappropriate, McBryde said. But, he added, "Fuzzy and I can kid that way in a certain atmosphere."

"Don't pepper me," Zoeller told reporters afterward. "We were just out there laughing, having fun. That was meant as a joke. That's a very touchy subject.

"What's appropriate in America anymore?" he said. "What I said at Augusta was kind of a joke and I got nailed for it.

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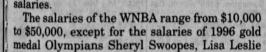
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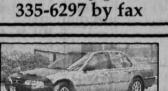
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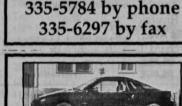
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2	Shannon Stevens, 22, Louisville, KY	37:25
3	Brian Frederick, 22, Iowa City, IA	38:37

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2	Patrick Murphy, 31, Iowa City, IA	41:12
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2	Tom Mittman, 44, Iowa City, IA	40:42
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2	Eliza Harding, 27, Iowa City, IA		43:22
3	Kristin Hurd, 22, Iowa City, IA		45:40
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2	Shelly Funk, 31, Iowa City, IA		44:04
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3	Judy Stephenson, 39, Iowa City, IA		50:34
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Claudia Lutz, 13, Iowa City, IA

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Delmar G. Simpson wa counts of rape against

By David Dishneau Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping sin women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scan dal that has rocked the Army.

Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson 32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts. The 6-foot-4 soldier stood a attention facing the judge as the

Ellen: the

Prime-time TV will see the 1st coming out of a main character

> **By David Bauder** Associated Press

NEW YORK - From the wide smile on her face, it seemed like more than Ellen DeGeneres' sitcon character talking when she said "i felt so great" to come out as a les

ABC unveiled tapes of the much hyped "Ellen" episode on Monday Stuffed with inside jokes and gues stars like k.d. lang and Melissa Etheridge, the hourlong show air Wednesday at 8 p.m. CDT.

DeGeneres' character, Ellen Mor gan, becomes the first homosexua lead character in a prime-time net work show. The actress coupled i with a personal "coming out," and was pictured with her girlfriend actress Anne Heche, at a part with President Clinton this week

The show has been in the works since last September and it seemed like the buildup would never end - something DeGeneres immediately pokes fun at the Ellen shown getting ready for an

evening date with a male college buddy. Her

impatient friends,

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