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# The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 2, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

### 2 UI students arrested in steroid bust

By Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

More than \$10,000 worth of anabolic steroids were seized from the home of two UI students Tuesday, and police say this bust could be part of a larger illegal distribution

Officers with the Johnson County Area Drug Task Force arrested three individuals, including two UI students, after seizing a package mailed from Korea, containing more than 1,300 doses of anabolic steroids. Anabolic steroids are an artificial form of the male hormone testosterone and are used to increase muscle mass and strength.

Jea Hong Jung, 22, a UI junior originally from Cedar Rapids, Stanley Szeto, 19, UI freshman from Iowa City and Phet Sadakhom, 29, of 408 Westgate St. in Iowa City, were arrested at about 2 p.m. for possession of a schedule III controlled substance and violation of the Iowa Drug Stamp Tax.

ICPD Lt. Dan Sellers said it is

possible the three men charged could have been selling the steroids and that other individuals are involved. Police will continue to investigate these possibilities.

Sellers said the men charged were "fairly built" and involved in weightlifting.

"My assumption is that they were involved in some sort of competition for body building," Sellers

The package that was confiscated by police contained more than 1,300 doses, and UI biology Professor Eugene Spaziani said it is a huge amount, depending on the dosage size and how many people

"My guess would be that they are selling it," Spaziani said. "It sounds like that is way more than they could use."

Spaziani said a normal therapeutic dosage would be about 1 mg per day. Severe side effects, such as testicular shrinkage, could occur with a dosage of 10 to 30 mg per day. The abuse of steroids has many adverse

See STEROIDS, Page 9A

#### Some people say that tornadoes sound like a freight train. I guess I was always too scared to notice." Il senior Dana Patterson, who has witnessed two tornadoes **Tornado Precautions** This is only Go into basement, storm cellar or the lowest level of the building ■ If there is no basement, go to an inner hallway or smaller inner room without windows. Get away from windows ■ Go to center of the room ■ Get under a piece of sturdy furniture a iesi.... Use arms to protect your head and neck If you are in a mobile home, get out and seek shelter elsewhere **Outside of home:** At work or school: ■ Go to basement or inside hallway of lowest Avoid places with wide-span roofs, like auditoriums or cafeterias Get under sturdy furniture Use arms to protect head and neck If outside: ■ Get inside if possible If you cannot get inside, lie in a ditch or low-lying area or crouch near a strong build-

**By Kristin Bauer** The Daily Iowan

hile visiting her grandmother about 15 years ago, UI senior Dana Patterson saw something so frightening, she will never forget it.

In the midst of a hurricane in Houston, Patterson witnessed a tornado swirling less than a block from where she sat. From her seat behind the glass wall at the back of her grandmother's house, Patterson held on to her mother's arm as she watched the powerful twister suck the water out of the backyard pool.

"The water had been swishing around all day

**By Kristin Bauer** 

The Daily Iowan

courage may get people through

tornadoes, but a scientific brain is needed to understand how they

The following is a brief explana-

tion of the tremendous terror of

Tornadoes account for tiny frac-

tions of the energy produced in a

thunderstorm. When cold, dry air

mixes with warm, moist air, the

cold air sits on top of the warm

and creates friction. This fric-

Tornadoes are commonly

black in color because of the dirt

tion causes a funnel which

rotary column of air.

A strong heart and a sip of

**UI senior Dana Patterson** 

because of the hurricane, then all of the sudden you," she said. "It's really awful." it started to lift up out of the pool," Patterson said, "It was the weirdest thing, but it was really frightening."

"You just sit there and hope it doesn't hit you. It's really awful."

The house didn't have a basement, so Patterson and her family could only sit on the couch and watch the television as the tornado

approached. "You just sit there and hope it doesn't hit

The terrible tale of twisters

Although twisters like Patterson experienced are unusual in Iowa City - this area has not been hit by a tornado in 15 years — officials say it's better to be safe than sorry, since severe weather can strike without much warning.

The only warning Patterson had before another brush with a tornado in

See SAFETY, Page 8A

### 4th dean candidate visits UI today

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

The absence of UI students at recent open forums with the candidates for dean of the College of Liberal Arts "kind of sucks," according to UI Student Government Vice President Meghan Henry.

Henry said she hopes more students will turn out for an open forum with dean candidate Linda Maxson today.

Maxson is the fourth person to visit the UI to interview for the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In the forums with the past candidates - which are meant for discussion of undergraduate and graduate student issues the audiences have been made up of mostly faculty members, Hen-

Henry said the selection process is important for students because the dean of the College of Liberal Arts has a major impact on under-

"I want to know how (the candidates) are going to get student

#### **UI** Dean Search Linda Ellen Resnick

Maxson

academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. She is a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology. Education: Bachelor's degree in zoology

from San Diego State University in 1964 and was a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellow at the University of California, La Jolla, in 1965. She earned a master's degree in biology from San Diego State in 1966 and a doctorate in genetics in 1973 through a joint doctoral program with San Diego State and the University of California, Berkeley.

**Experience:** She was professor and head of the department of biology from 1988 to 1995 at Penn State University, where she established the Institute of Molecular Evolutionary Biology. Before joining the faculty at Penn State, she was on the faculty at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, from 1974 to 1988. She also has taught as an instructor at the University of California, Berkeley, and at

San Diego State University. Source: Ul Lberal Arts

input," Henry said. "A lot of under-

grads in the College of Liberal Arts feel like a number. I'll ask ques-

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#### tions about how they can make it more student-friendly by reaching out for student input. Maxson is scheduled to hold two

and debris the funnel picks up along the way. A tornado's path can cover miles of territory or just a few yards, KGAN-TV Cedar Rapids meteorologist Dave Towne said. "Tornadoes themselves are invisi-

ble until they pick something up," Towne said. "If a tornado hits a pink paint factory, then the tornado

With the beginning of spring, tornado season plagues the infamous Tornado Alley, a kind of Yellow Brick Road of tornadoes that passes

"Tornadoes themselves are invisible until they pick something up. If a tornado hits a pink paint factory, then the tornado will be pink."

KGAN-TV Cedar Rapids meteorologist Dave Towne

through ditions Tornado was strong named for an storms, but it area in the United does average States where cold, dry about 30 tornadoes per year, Towne air fronts from the northwest meet with the warm moisture fronts from the Gulf. Tornado Alley starts

homa, Kansas, into eastern Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Meteorologists vary on the actual date of the beginning of tornado season. Towne said the season 5 tornado can carry a home up to starts in April, but the majority of 100 meters. Iowa's tornadoes occur in May and

Iowa doesn't possess the exact

Red ruby slippers won't be in Texas and moves north to Oklaenough to outrun the strongest twisters. All tornadoes are measured on the Fujita scale, which registers wind speed on a scale from F-0 to F-5 (40-318 mph). An F-

> Last year, Iowa experienced just 12 tornadoes that registered as F-Os, which are storms with 40-72

#### **FAST FACTS**

- Iowa is ranked 6th for the most tornadoes from 1950-1994 equaling a total of 1374 tornadoes
- 50 percent of all reported tornadoes occur between April and June and between the hours of noon
- The eastern two-thirds of the U.S. houses the greatest concentration of tornadoes on earth
- I lowa has experienced a tornado uring every month of the year
- The peak times for a tornado to develop in Iowa are between 4 p.m.
- and 8 p.m. ■ Tornadoes only remain on the

ground for five minutes

- Tornadoes normally move from the southwest to the northeast
- lowa averages about 30 tornadoes

Source: DI Research

mph winds and cause broken tree branches and outer home damage. Iowa also had six tornadoes that

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### **National Day of Prayer**



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowa

Tony Nucaro, Pam Parrish and John Parrish (left to right) take part in The Annual National Day of Prayer in the Pedestrian Mall Thursday afternoon. It was the 46th Annual National Day of Prayer, which is held on the first Thursday in May.

### Labor party dominates in British election

By Maureen Johnson **Associated Press** 

LONDON (AP) - The Labor Party stormed to a landslide election victory today, ending a generation of Conservative rule and making 43-year-old Tony Blair the youngest prime minister in 185 years.

As the vote count continued, Labor clinched a majority in the House of Commons early Friday by gaining 342 seats. It needed at east 330 seats in the 659-member House to take power. The Conservatives had won 57 and the Liberal Democrats 24 in the 659-member

"A tidal wave has burst over the Conservative Party tonight," said David Mellor, a Conservative loser and former Cabinet minister.

In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labor govern-

ment in 1979, the Conservatives a widespread sense they had simply been around too long.

Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after dumping a raft of socialist poli-

cies and adopting the Conser- Blair vatives' pro-

business and low-tax policies. Blair easily won re-election in his northern district, Sedgefield, and thanked his supporters at the hall where results were announced ear-

"You have put your trust in me, were battered by divisions over and I intend to repay that trust. I Britain's future role in Europe and will not let you down," he said. "We are a great country. The British people are a great people. There is no greater honor than to serve and serve them we will."

The British Broadcasting Corp. projected that Labor would have 187 seats more than the combined opposition in the House of Commons, beating the 146-seat majority Labor won in beating Winston Churchill in the 1945 election.

Labor had long been predicted the winner and exit polls late Thursday bore that out. The BBC projected that Labor would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives - the poorest Conservative showing since 1832.

"It looks like we're going to win in

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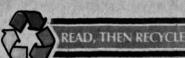
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## Arts & Entertainment

### **ArtsBriefs**

'Ellen' outing draws good ratings, but nowhere near 'Who Shot J.R.?'

NEW YORK (AP) - "Ellen"'s coming-out episode scored more than twice its usual audience in the ratings of major media outlets, the network said Thursday.

The hourlong program scored a 26.5 rating and 37 share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measurements.

"You can safely say the network

is pleased with performance," said Anne Riccitelli, ABC spokesperson. The show had its highest ratings in Boston and Seattle, the network said.



rating DeGeneres point in the 37 major media markets represents about 560,000 households. Share is the percentage of those televisions tuned to a given show during a specified time period. These ratings measure about 58 percent of the nation's estimated 97 million TV homes.

The numbers will drop slightly when final overnight numbers taking the entire country into account

are released later today. While impressive, "Ellen" 's ratings don't put it anywhere near the most-watched television shows ever. The final episode of "M\*A\*S\*H," for example, had a 60.2 rating and 77 share, while the "Who shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" had a 53.3 rating and 76

#### Fox heading into summer TV's barren rerun wasteland

NEW YORK (AP) - Fox has something new for those television viewers who were sentenced to

summer after summer of reruns. The fourth-place network, hoping to keep viewers from surfing to cable channels, on Wednesday announced an ambitious summer schedule of new series, specials and sports events like the baseball All-Star Game

Fox said 40 percent of its programming during June, July and August will be original.

But Fox's new summer schedule has its limits.

The network won't buck studio production schedules and order more original episodes of its regu-

lar series. The recently premiered nighttime soap, "Pacific Pal-isades," is the only show already on the air that will have new New shows include:

· "Roar," an action show set in

Europe in 400 A.D., with a 20year-old hero leading his people to freedom from the Roman Empire.

· "The Ruby Wax Show" brings to America a popular British talk-

· "Beyond Belief: Fact or Fiction," shows make-believe and true dramatizations of paranormal events and asks viewers to guess which is real.

### Billboard's top 10

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with

TOP ALBUMS 1. Share My World, Mary J. Blige 2. Carrying Your Love With Me, George Strait

3. Spice, Spice Girls 4. Life After Death, The Notori-

ous B.I.G.

5. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists 6. Bringing Down the Horse, The

Wallflowers 7. Pieces of You, Jewel

8. Falling Into You, Celine Dion

9. Waterbed Hev, Heavy D 10. Baduizm, Erykah Badu

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery": &&& out of &&&&

Starring: Mike Myers and Elizabeth Hurley Directed by: Jay Roach Written by: Mike Myers

### 'Smashing, baby!'

You have to love a guy who will blatant jab the movie takes at make himself look this grotesque for the high-fashion industry the sake of comedy.

Mike Myers is at his uglified best in his new spy spoof, "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," playing both the protagonist, a swinging hipster from the Andy alluring Warhol '60s, and the antagonist, a Blofeld-esque megalomaniac named Dr. Evil. Both are thawed out from a cryogenic freeze to resume their lifeand-death struggle for world control in the 1990s.

Revealing much more of the plot would be both counterproductive and unnecessary. The fun of "Austin Powers" is in the manic, often arcane, humor Myers employed on "Saturday Night Live" and in his "Wayne's World" movies. It is

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brought across here in a style that divides its time between affectionately parodying and downright ridiculing the spy genre and free-love movement of the 1960s. Not to men- they would make Catwoman gasp tion showing several close-ups of for air. Austin's God-awful teeth.

This is a film that enjoys every minute it is given to be on-screen. Myers' pervasive creative influence is apparent and uncompromised. He is not given directing credits, but one has the suspicion he was held on a pretty loose leash.

Elizabeth Hurley ("Dangerous Ground"), who plays Austin's sidekick, uses her inherent supermodel stiffness as a perfect counterbalance to Myers' outlandish level of energy.

**By Greg Kirschling** 

The Daily Iowan

Don't expect long-winded Italian

Partly in an effort to lure younger

crowds to operas, the UI Opera The-

ater is scheduled to perform English

translations of Giacomo Puccinni's

"Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angeli-

ca" at Hancher Auditorium Friday

"All my opera productions have been in English because I'm a firm

UI

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What: Two

operas trans-lated into

Puccinni

English

Where:

Auditorium

When: Friday

night at 8; Sunday at 2

believer that opera

is theater," said

director and UI

Professor Beau-

mont Glass, who

has been translat-

ing opera lyrics

since 1980. "I

wouldn't want to go

to a play in Chi-

Thanks to Glass'

translation, audiences finally will

understand what

the plaintive sopra-

no in "Schicchi" is

communicating in

one of opera's most

vate Parts.

instantly recognizable arias, "O mio

babbino caro," which was previously

used in "A Room With a View" and

the preview for Howard Stern's "Pri-

Singing in English makes the

operas less intimidating for audi-

ences, although it presents a greater

challenge for performers because it

demands precise articulation, said

UI graduate student Marcya

McReynolds, who sings the part of

the production is in English, every-

"Since everyone is obviously aware

nese or Russian."

bellowing from a sobbing Pavarotti-type when the UI Opera Theater

takes the stage this weekend.

and manages to exude quite a personality beyond the skimpy demeanor.

Unlike countless other farces. "Austin Powers" keeps its humor, for the most part, focused. It doesn't attempt to make fun of every movie ever made, as has been the trend lately. A helpful piece of advice for viewers, however: Brush up on some Sean Connery as James Bond movies. Having that knowledge will give you a much deeper appreciation of characters with names like Alotta Fagina and Random Task. Some familiarity with the old TV show "The Avengers" also will justify why Hurley dresses in outfits so skin-tight

Not all of the jokes in the film work, though. There is a surprisingly long amount of time spent on presenting a funny portrait of Dr. Evil, who really isn't that hysterical. He is a villain who could be in any other movie of this kind, and the script (written by Myers) paints itself in a corner more than once with jokes and

situations that don't go anywhere. But with a jump cut to an excerpt of some psychedelic music video that keeps popping up periodical-She is a good sport about the rather lythroughout the movie, "Austin

Opera makes effort to reach younger audience

**Austin Powers** lingo

Oh, Behave!: An admonition to cease sexual innuendo or activity Fab: Great, in-Randy: Horny, excited, loodengorged Choppers: Cat: Chap, fellow, man especially a

popular one Saucy: Cheeky Cheeky: Saucy Shagadelic: Amazing, the highest pinnacle of any endeavor

**Publicity photo** Mike Myers stars as a swinging spy in the comedy "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

Powers" regains its composure, and lets Myers' true achievement, the hideously wonderful title character, do his thing. The man can do no wrong when he struts seductively around in a crushed velvet suit, flashes his cruddy "choppers" (see sidebar), and says to Hurley, "Let's

The old adage of appearances being deceiving is quite appropriate in this case. Myers may look ugly as sin in "Austin Powers," but, as far as spoof comedies are concerned, it is a

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

At a time in opera when many vet-

"With these young performers, you

eran performers turn on "auto-pilot,"

young talent like the UI's brings life

get something you don't get from sea-

soned pros. You get enthusiasm and

commitment and a flair," Glass said.

"That is a wonderful experience and

Still, it doesn't happen easily, said

"Putting on an opera is a compli-

cated business," he said. "You've got

so many aspects to control - the

orchestra in the pit, the singers on

stage, the singers offstage, the peo-

ple backstage. So there are distance

Dixon, who has conducted the UI

Opera Theater for more than a dozen

years, will step on the Hancher stage

for his final performance to conduct

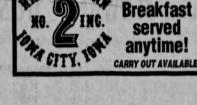
James Dixon, retiring conductor of

it happens practically every time."

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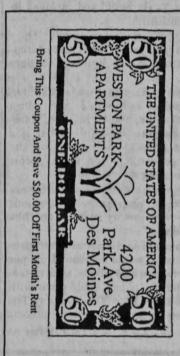
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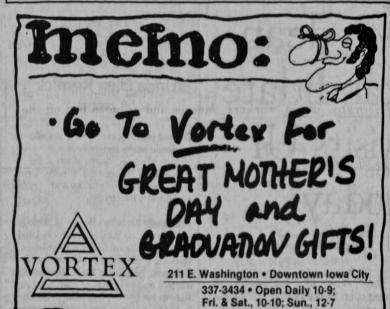
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Angelica on Friday night.

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woman pushed into the sisterhood after bearing an illegitamite child.

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attention to make sure the words are coming out clearly," McReynolds said. As Sister Anjelica, McReynolds is

pushed into sisterhood after bearing

an illegitimate child, only to push

In contrast to the "moving, touching" "Sister Anjelica," "Gianni Schic-

chi" is a light-hearted story that

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of the situation of greedy old rela-

tives waiting for a rich old man to

conk off so they can get his money,"

To take advantage of the UI's talent,

"I like to give as many singers as

Glass trained separate casts for both

are qualified any opportunity to sing in opera," he said. "After all, most of

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A protester burns a U.S. flag in front high due to the recent U.S. drug re-May Day br (AP) - Workers marked the May Day labor holiday on Thursday with street protests around the world. Russians lambasted Yeltsin. Mexicans cursed Clinton. Germans

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Real wages in Mexico are 20 percent of what they were in 1980 and nearly half of all workers earn the minimum wage or less.

In Seoul, May Day demonstrators hurled rocks and firebombs, demanding the arrest of a son of President Kim Young-sam in a bribery scandal. Dozens of workers were injured and at least 100 people were detained across the coun-

In Germany, union workers arched against high unemploy-

"Only I never saw a from "The Butterfly", a child

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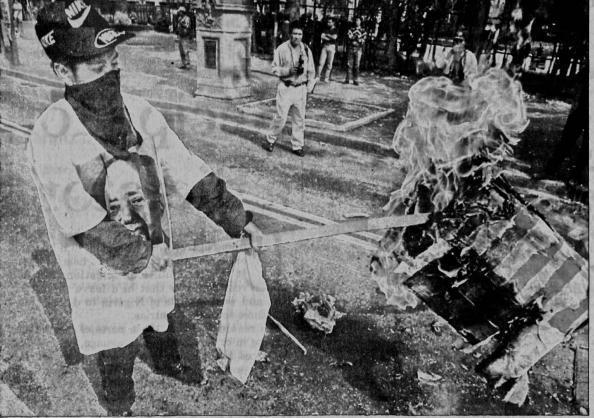


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### **Nation & World**



protester burns a U.S. flag in front of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico Thursday. Anti-U.S. sentiment remains igh due to the recent U.S. drug re-cerfitication debate, anti-immigration legislation and other issues.

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Day labor holiday on Thursday 18.1 percent in the eastern states. with street protests around the And at least 380 people were arrest-

Police said 120 neo-Nazis were protested unemployment. South arrested in the central German town of Hann Munden for holding an illegal rally. Authorities had to use a water cannon and night sticks to break up protests in Berlin, arresting at least 110 demonstrators. Another 150 were arrested in

Crowds filled Beijing's Tiananmen Square at dawn Thursday to honor model workers and watch soldiers raise the flag on the first of a three-day vacation.

But noting the 10 million layoffs from debt-ridden state industries over the past year, an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, warned more bitter In Seoul, May Day demonstrators medicine was ahead. The commentary called for factory managers to be given greater responsibility - a code for allowing them to make decisions based on profits, rather than on full employment.

Russians, most of them communists, marched through central In Germany, union workers Moscow and gathered just off the

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(AP) - Workers marked the May ment - 11.7 percent overall, but ment and demand President Boris Yeltsin's resignation.

> "Yeltsin's gang to court!" chanted the crowd, awash in Soviet red flags and anti-government banners.

> For his part, Yeltsin noted how democratic reforms made Thursday different from May Day celebrations in Soviet times, when hundreds of thousands of Russians marched in military parades.

You have a choice today. You can take care of your home affairs if you wish, or take a train to the countryside," Yeltsin said. "Others will follow the old habit and take part in a march ... Well, they have the right and that's what we have been fight-

In neighboring Ukraine, 100,000 people protested the government's Western-oriented economic and foreign policies.

The government owes pensioners and workers more than \$1.5 billion

### Witness: McVeigh needed detonator

By Michael Fleeman Associated Press

DENVER - Six months before the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh was so eager to buy a detonator for a bomb that he was willing to drive across country to get it, a former arms dealer testified Thursday.
"He needed it bad," said Greg

McVeigh that came about the same time he purportedly told Lori Fortier of his plans to blow up a federal building to avenge the government siege at Waco, Texas.

McVeigh, who was calling from pick up the detonator from Pfaff, who had mostly given up the arms business and was running a deli in Harrisonburg, Va.

Pfaff told McVeigh that it seemed

like a long drive.

Pfaff, who was never able to produce the detonation cord.

Pfaff was the first in a line of prosecution witnesses who suggested McVeigh had the instructions, materials and hateful motivation to build a large truck bomb before the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168

David Darlak, a high school Pfaff, recalling a phone call from friend from upstate New York, testified he hadn't heard from McVeigh in two years when he got a call from him in 1994 asking where he could buy some racing fuel.

Darlak said he didn't know, and asked McVeigh why he needed it. Arizona, said he personally would Darlak didn't elaborate on McVeigh's response

> Prosecutors say nitromethane fuel, often used in drag racing, was mixed with ammonium nitrate fer-

tilizer to make the truck bomb. A publisher of military how-to

He said it didn't matter," said books testified the recipe was in a book McVeigh ordered in 1993 that gives step-by-step directions on how to build bombs that can destroy bridges, shatter steel and

The catalog blurb for the \$12 book, titled "Homemade C-4: A Recipe for Survival," noted: "Serious survivors know the day may come when they need something more powerful than commercial

dynamite. In other testimony, McVeigh's cousin Kyle Kraus testified that in 1991 McVeigh sent him a copy of the "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that describes a bombing of FBI headquarters.

Kraus said he discussed the book with McVeigh, telling him "It would be very frightening if it really did come to this." He said McVeigh replied: "It could possibly come to

### Russia continues to avoid NATO charter

By Barry Schweid Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin urged the Clinton administration Thursday to give "concrete meaning" to pledges by the United States and NATO not to threaten Russia with its planned expansion to Russia's western border.

The administration signaled back that room for bargaining remains before President Clinton and leaders of the 15 other NATO countries meet in July and invite former

allies of Russia to join the alliance. Much of the negotiating until then will be in the European ministate and NATO member Luxembourg, where Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and NATO Secretary General Javier Solana meet next week; and neutral Austria's capital Vienna, among the 30 countries including Russia and the United States that are debating troop concentrations.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, true to her prediction, was unable in talks with Primakov on

Thursday to close the gaps on a "We would very much!' ke to have a charter to give Russia a link to but no military voice in the Atlantic alliance. Their 21/2-hour discussion included a 20-minute telephone conversation with Yeltsin, vacation-

ing at his dacha outside Moscow. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and other U.S. negotiators met with their counterparts Wednesday, and arms experts met again after the Albright-Primakov

Yeltsin has expressed hope that Clinton and other leaders can sign the charter in Paris on May 27. Even if it's not signed, Albright has vowed expansion will go ahead in any event, although she said Thursday,

NATO-Russia charter signed.'

The Russians were described by U.S. officials as having a deep-seated fear that an expanded NATO may be even more hostile than the military bloc that confronted the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies in the Cold War.

Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary are expected to be invited to join at a NATO summit meeting in Madrid on July 9. Their membership would add to NATO's arsenal about 2,500 tanks, 700 combat aircraft and about 2,000 artillery pieces, thus widening an already huge advantage over Russian

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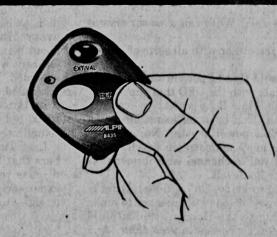
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KGAN meteorologist Dave Towne

### Shop the White House in the comfort of your own home

ohn Davidsdumb: Hi, I'm John Davidsdumb, and this is my co-host Sally Smuckers. Welcome to the WHITE HOUSE HOME SHOP-PING NETWORK! Well, Sally, what bargains do we have for our viewers today?

Sally: We have lots of them, John. To begin, we have these special-issue White House bath towels for only \$5,000! Bill Clinton may have actually used these once! Call now to reserve yours.

John: Thank you, Sally. We also have Oval Office Brand Coffee. It sells for just \$10,000 a pound! It is ideal for when you are entertaining foreign businessmen, drug smugglers and arms dealers. Call now, supplies are limited! What other deals do we

Sally: Well, John, for just \$50,000, our viewers can have a sleepover at the Abraham Lincoln Bed and Breakfast. Yes, you get a one night stay in the Lincoln Bedroom, and breakfast with the president and first lady in the morning. And, for a limited time, if you pay an extra \$25,000, we'll fly you

there on Air Force One! John: Well, that just sounds wonderful, Sally. Our producers have informed me that if you pay \$100,000, you'll get a free Ambassadorship! Is that

Sally: It most certainly is John. And for that same amount you also can have your choice of a trade deal with either the Chinese or Indonesian

> government. John: But. Sally, what if our viewers really want

to purchase these items right now, but just can't Sally: Well, they have three options. They can take

**David Hogberg** 

out a low-interest loan from the McDougal Trust Company, they can open a line of credit at the Lippo Bank of Indonesia, or they can acquire a Democratic Party Credit Card - it even has the donkey logo on it. However, you cannot use it while on gov-

John: That's good to know. Now, what else is on

Sally: Well, we also have these collector's edition Vice Presidential wicker chairs, made out of some of the finest material in the world, including fibers from tobacco leaves which the Vice President Al

Gore planted and cured himself. John: Those chairs look just spiffy! In fact, I'm sure they are ideal for when you want to entertain 938 of your closest friends.

Sally: They sure are, John! John: Well now, do we have anything for the chil-

Sally: Yes we do! For only \$1000, you can purchase

this Fund-Raising Scandal Excuse See and Say. Your child just pulls the cord and he or she can delight to the sound of Bill Clinton explaining his campaign-financing activities. In fact, I'll just pull the cord a few times to demonstrate.

The See and Say: "We didn't do it ... But we're

proud of what we did ... And we'll never do it again ... This shows that we need campaign-finance

John: That's just delightful, Sally!

Sally: It certainly is, John. Your youngster is sure to have hours of fun with it. And before I forget, John, today only we are selling these special First Lady Power Crystals.

John: Power Crystals? What can a power crystal Sally: It endows the owner with all sorts of special

John: Really? Would that be powers such as being

able to communicate with the UFO that supposedly is hiding behind the Hale-Bopp comet? Sally: Oh no, John! That is far too loony, far too on

the "fringe" for this power crystal. No, no. This crystal has much more mainstream psychic powers, like allowing you to channel with former first

ladies like Eleanor Roosevelt. John: That's good to know. Unfortunately, that is all the time we have for today. Remember to make all checks payable to the Democratic National Committee. Foreign checks quite acceptable. And thank you for watching the White House Home Shopping Network.

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### The real benefit of a gay 'Ellen'

rt shouldn't even be an issue. It shouldn't be, but it is. Last weekend, Ellen DeGeneres officially came out at a Hollywood party, and her sitcom alter ego followed on Wednesday night. It is the first time a main character on prime-time network television has

been openly gay. The events were met with a flurry of media attention. The DI has had coverage every day this week. Advocates organized parties to celebrate the episode. A Birmingham, Ala., affiliate refused to air the show, so a local theater sold tickets and showed it there.

Why all the hubbub? An AP poll found that 41 percent of adult Americans approved of the decision, but 44 percent disapproved. On the show, Ellen's character was right on when she said, "society has a pretty big problem with it ... No one ever gives you a cake that says 'Good for you, your gay.' "

Heterosexist and homophobic discrimination against lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals is wrong. The oppressive agenda of conservative religious and political groups brings to mind the evils of Nazism, er reason than their sexual orien- and a UI graduate student. genocide of Native Americans,

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American slavery of Blacks, and subjugation of women's rights.

Unfortunately, nothing that can be said in an editorial is going to change anyone's attitude. Issues of sexuality are so complex and ingrained in the nation's collective psyche that rational discourse is woefully insufficient to create

change. Prejudice is irrational. An analog is the civil rights of racial minorities. Only time and persistent effort by many has been able to change biased attitudes towards these groups. And while overt discrimination has been reduced, subtle, even unintentional, racism is so persistent that one can easily become discouraged.

Unfortunately, gays, lesbians, and bisexuals don't even enjoy the extent of legal protection that racial minorities have. Employees can be fired in 41 states for no oth- Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer

tation. Non-discrimination policies

rarely refer to sexual orientation.

On the show, Ellen stated, "there's a lot of people out there who think people like me are sick." In 1974, the American Psychiatric Association dropped homosexuality from the list of mental disorders. Science and reason should guide our society, not religious dogma and ignorance.

But really, all this is moot. No viewer nor reader is going to suddenly go, "I've been wrong all along! Time to stop being homophobic." Gradual erosion of prejudiced beliefs is the only way that our heterosexist society will change. That is the true benefit of the "Ellen" episode. UI graduate student Amy Badura pointed out, "Ellen's the same as she ever was, but now she's out. The show didn't change just because it was a special episode." It is only through this kind of challenge to one's world view that attitudes will change.

Hopefully, somewhere, there is a prejudiced "Ellen" fan questioning his or her beliefs.

### Freshmen we can learn from

If freshmen are supposed to be annoying, dumb and lazy, you can imagine what happened when a big group of them got together in the Burge Residence Hall Rec Room.

Or not. Last Tuesday, 35 members of the first ever 1996-97 UI Freshman Council met to reflect on their

experiences.
Freshman Council was created last year under the direction of Allison Miller and Meghan Henry, UISG executive officers at the time. The goal was to give freshman more opportunities for involvement in UI Student Government and to ease their transition from high-school to college leader-

ship.
The 1996-97 Freshmen Council high goals. They planned to change everything they thought stunk about being a freshman at the UI. Officers were elected. Ideas were recorded. Regular meetings were scheduled.

It started with the best of inten- ending. tions, but things got a little more complicated than they expected.

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tant fund-raising event fell through at the last minute. Hours of work were devoted to planning a Leadership Day for area high school seniors, and then they realized the Office of Admissions already had scheduled a similar event. Attendance and enthusiasm started to dwindle.

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A typical freshman ending, is that what you are thinking? All

talk and no follow through? But that's just it. That is not the

Rather than admitting to defeat, Jess Villanueva, secretary of the Freshman Council, called their a thing or two from this unexpectbers that had stuck it out met to year "a definite learning experi-

Megan Holm, vice president of Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial aging - to say the least. An impor- the Freshman Council, explained, writer and a UI freshman.

Last year, everyone was just learning the rules. We didn't know what we could do yet.'

Rather than quitting with these realizations, members of the 1996-97 Freshmen Council decided to put their new knowledge to good use by creating another first, a 1997-98 Sophomore Council.
With Villanueva and Holm elect-

ed president and vice president, respectively, of this new Sophomore Council, the group is planning to come back next year ready to work with more motivation, more organization and more communication between members. In addition to recruiting more participation, they hope to work with the next Freshman Council to help get them off to the right start from the beginning, ensuring greater suc-

These freshmen are ready to overcome the diseases of apathy and laziness. These freshmen are directing their enthusiasm and their experiences for positive ends. These freshmen are preparing themselves to do great things, to

truly make a difference. Maybe the rest of us could learn ed source, freshmen.

### Would you go on a date with this man?



This man is Chris Snider, DI Sports



"I don't know him. I don't judge on appearances, I judge on personali-

Kara Kurcz **UI** junior



"Sure, why not? He seems like a really nice guy."

**Kristina Olinger** UI sophomore



"No. Because I'm not gay. If I was a girl, maybe, but I'm not."

**Aaron Guffey** UI sophomore



"Of course I would. He's tall and fun-

**Dwana Williams** Ul senior



### Recipe for a dictator

ast week during a party, I asked a friend from Nigeria what he would do if he were to become that vast nation's head of state. It was an ambitious question. But his response was that he'd leave the north, east and west regions of Nigeria to disintegrate into three separate countries.

His reason was that those parts of Nigeria are diverse in culture, religion, language, history and resources. Historically, they were separate entities which were forced into unity by the British.

I put the same question to another friend from Romania and his answer was, "Restore the nation's history that had been dis-

of the Soviet Union.' That is how dictators are made. Before they ascend into office, they always find something that touches the people's hearts. They appeal to the masses and have huge following before turning that support into a weapon to systematically eliminate real or imag-

ined enemies.

torted before the collapse

**Erick Wakiaga** 

History is full of many dictators influenced by either ideologies or dreams. Some probably read Machiavelli's "The Prince."

In Central Africa Republic, there was Jean-Badel Bokassa who spent millions of dollars for his coronation ceremony as the emperor of his poor nation. "Emperor" Bokassa admired Napoleon Bonaparte of France so much that he used to dress like him. Bokassa made history of sorts by crowning himself he couldn't allow anyone to put a crown on his

Just before his misrule ended, he murdered over 200 school-going children because they protested the decree to buy school uniforms from a specific store owned by one his favorite wives. This act earned him the title of "Butcher-of-Bangui."

Now you would think dictators like that do not have friends. The French, who tried to create "little" Frenchmen in all their former colonies, embarsonal friend to the former French leader, Giscard D'Estaing, his "dear cousin," as he used to refer to him in their correspondences.

Bokassa never lost his dream for power. Even when he returned from exile after his overthrow, he still claimed he was "The Emperor." He was lucky that a death sentence for his sins was changed. Bokassa died in November 1996 of "old

Bokassa was not alone in history. In Romania, there was "the Great Scientist," "the Enlightened One" and a "God-given Leader" - Nicola Ceauscesco who came to "save" his country. For 24 years, he lived in luxury while his subjects went without food. He never wore the same suit or pair of shoes twice. Remember the former first lady, Imelda Marcos of the Philippines?

If Romanians excelled in patience, Ceausescu excelled in torture, until he was executed in public following a people's revolution in 1989.

Like Bokassa, Ceauscescu had many friends worldwide. He received some of the best decorations from the Royal families in Europe with the Queen of Netherlands topping the list. Others who knighted him were Queen Elizabeth of England and King Olav of Norway. Not to be left behind was Uncle Sam - America gave Romania under Ceauscescu Most Favored Nation status in trade.

Ceausescu's wife, "The Best Mother," as her title read, was the leading scientist and publisher in the country. All the major books bore either her name or that of her husband. She went down with her husband when the tides turned against them.

hat happens when a dictator comes to power? If he does not have a university degree, somehow, a dean, either in the local university of abroad will suggest he be awarded an honorary Ph.D. From then, he'd be called Hon. Dr. Field Marshall Idi Amin Dada, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, MP and president-forlife of Uganda. This dictator was also called the Conqueror of The British Empire because he ruled a country once under the British rule.

Amin ruled Uganda for eight years. When president Nixon left the office after the Watergate scandal, he wished him "speedy recovery" from the waters. He often dared other presidents to a boxing contests. Amin too had his great friends. Israel topped the list before he provided a safe landing to Palestinians who had hijacked an Israeli aircraft in the mid '70s. He quickly proclaimed an Anti-Zionist war and the Arab world, led by Col. Muamar Qaddafi of Libya, was by his side. Today, from his hideout in Saudi Arabia since his overthrow in 1980, Amin still believes Ugandans want him back

And in China, there was Chairman Mao of the Great Leap Forward dream. He ignored the Chinese saying, "A thousand mile walk starts with a single step.

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generalizations are wrong, whether applied, by you to men, or applied by the media to women.

Dan Gifford UI graduate student

### What to expect after the Internet bill vote

To the Editor:

The sighs of relief are still audible after the governor vetoed the Internet Bill, and we are told of a renewed effort by the ITA (lowa Technology Association) to end off-campus access to e-mail. The ITA is also referred to as a "voluntary trade association" and is acting purely in its own financial interest in these attempts to cut off Internet access.

Their activities are broader and will be more persistent than is now apparent. These "local exchange telephone carriers" are active all over the country in both state and national legislative chambers and also are contemplating court action.

Their goal is to charge minute rates for use of the local telephone lines. Then, we would have competition

like the AT&T vs. MCI ad wars we are so familiar with! People now get local minutes without toll charges through their monthly fee of under \$20.

With people logged on for hours in large numbers, the phone companies want to see some profit from those minutes. They certainly will want long-distance fees, especially for overseas connections. They are, in fact, challenging the use of the nation's phone lines as a vehicle for the Internet.

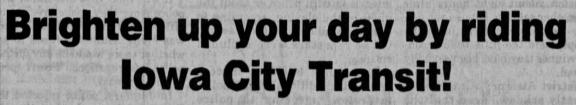
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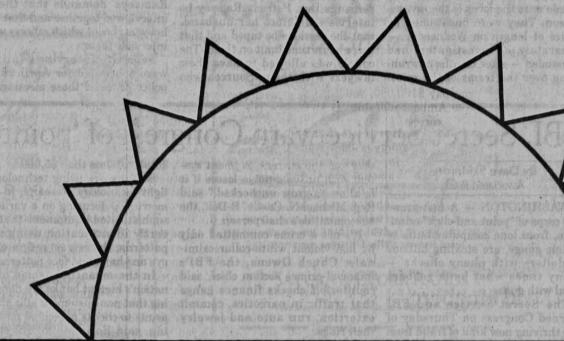
Students who care about Internet access will have this battle to carry on wherever they should go after college. This will be a single-minded contest and will pit the phone companies acting in unison against the public interest. The first shock is behind us, but it seems the battle is just getting underway.

I think we can and should win this fight to keep low-cost Internet access available to the American public.

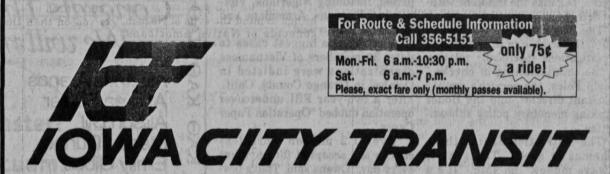
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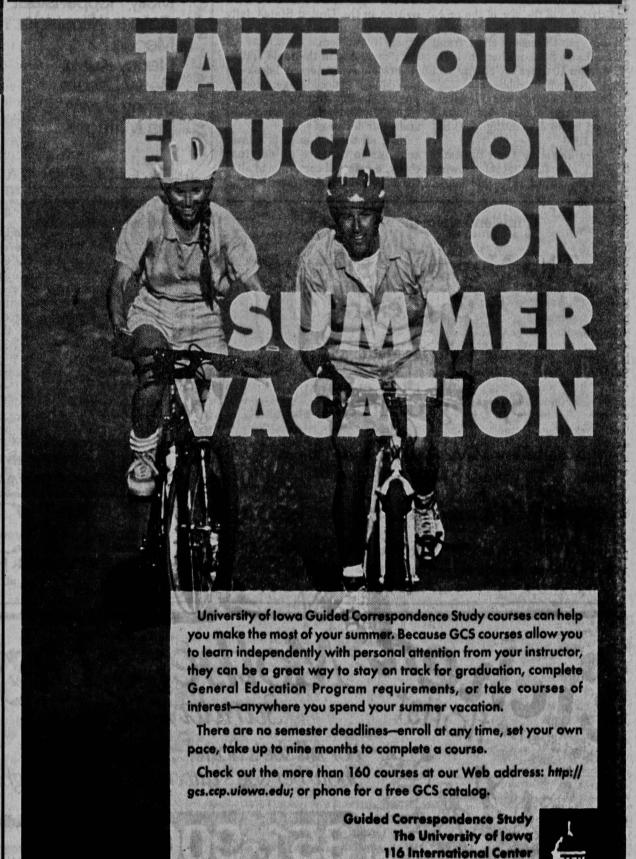




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### Ramseys reinforced their innocence

**By Jennifer Mears Associated Press** 

BOULDER, Colo. - The parents of JonBenet Ramsey proclaimed their innocence Thursday in their first meeting with reporters since days after the 6-year-old was found slain in their home.

"I did not kill my daughter," John Ramsey told six local reporters who had been invited to meet with the couple in a secret Boulder location. "I will miss her dearly for the rest of

Patricia "Patsy" Ramsey, sitting next to her husband with her hands clasped, said, "I did not have anything to do with it. I loved that child with my - whole of my heart and

Six-year-old JonBenet was found strangled Dec. 26 in the basement of her family's expensive Tudor mansion, about eight hours after her mother said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000. An autopsy said the little beauty contest winner may have been sexually

District Attorney Alex Hunter recently acknowledged that the couple were the focus of the investigation. They were questioned by police at length on Wednesday separately, as investigators had gling over the terms of the ques- lawyers with them. Sources who

In their media interview Thursday, the couple asked the help of the public in searching for their daughter's killer. Patricia Ramsey also used the interview to send a

"God knows who you are and we will find you," she said.

As for the suggestions that the girl was molested, Ramsey said, "I can tell you those were the most hurtful innuendoes to us as a family. They are totally false. JonBenet and I had a very close relationship."

The media interview was held this morning in a secret location. It ance since they talked at length to CNN on Jan. 1.

newspaper, two Denver newspapers and three Denver TV stations were forbidden from asking about the interviews with police or about the night of the slaying, according to sources familiar with the meeting. Other reporters were excluded

The couple had less success imposing conditions on the police interview, agreeing to police demands that Patricia Ramsey be interviewed before her husband, that the sessions be taped and that there be no time limit on them. The demanded - after months of wran- couple was allowed to have their



John and Patsy Ramsey meet with reporters Thursday in Boulder, Colo. The couple were interviewed by the police Wednesday and was the couple's first such appear- talked to reporters about the murder of their 6-year-old daughter Jon-Benet Ramsey. She was killed Dec. 26, 1996, at her home in Boulder.

Reporters from the Boulder spoke on condition of anonymity day before when the FBI's Child said Patricia Ramsey was questioned for six hours Wednesday and her husband for two.

It was their first discussion with police since they spoke briefly with officers the day JonBenet's body was found. Hunter refused to say whether there would be any further police interrogations. "I can't speak to that," he said.

In January, police rejected the Ramseys' demands that they be interviewed together and that their lawyers choose which officers would interview them.

were scheduled for April 23, but ple. Her husband was ruled out as police canceled those meetings the author of the ransom note.

Abduction and Serial Killer Unit advised that the terms were not acceptable. One rejected demand was that the interviews last no longer than two hours.

In the days that followed, the Ramseys' relationship with authorities turned ugly. Letters from the couple's lawyers implied that the police were the obstacle to setting up interviews and accused authorities of launching a "cowardly smear campaign" against the family.

Authorities still were awaiting Patricia Ramsey's response to a Separate interviews initially request for a fifth handwriting sam-

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### FBI, Secret Service warn Congress of 'point-and-click' crime

**By Dave Skidmore Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - A fast-growing corps of "point-and-click" criminals, from lone computer buffs to ethnic gangs, are stealing billions of dollars with phony checks many times what bank robbers steal with guns.

The Secret Service and FBI warned Congress on Thursday of the thriving new kind of fraud from counterfeit checks. Consumer advocates cautioned that some of the solutions, such as requiring noncustomers to apply thumb prints to checks, penalize the innocent without deterring the guilty.

"The Secret Service has seen a Mexicans, Owens said. investigations specifically relating to the counterfeiting of checks," Kevin Foley, the service's deputy assistant director, told the House Banking monetary policy subcom-

"The motivation behind these always money," he said. "It's a point-and-click crime."

Estimates of the size of the problem vary widely. The Federal Reserve put the cost of check fraud to banks at \$615 million in 1995, more than 10 times the \$59 million attributed to bank robbery.

The FBI said data compiled from showed losses amounting to \$5 billion in 1993.

amount is the fact that it is growing

threaten the current payment system with unsustainable losses if it is allow to grow unchecked," said Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., the subcommittee's chairperson.

It's not a crime committed only by non-violent white-collar criminals. Chuck Owens, the FBI's financial crimes section chief, said counterfeit checks finance gangs that traffic in narcotics, commit extortion, run auto and jewelry

Though suspects include individuals operating alone, a "sizable portion" of check fraud has been committed by organized ethnic enterprises, including Nigerians, Vietnamese, Russians, Armenians and

dramatic increase in the number of In one of the biggest cases to date, 33 members of Vietnamese organizations were indicted in October in Orange County, Calif., after a two-year FBI undercover operation dubbed "Operation Paper

"Over 1.2 million worthless schemes is greed. The goal is checks are accepted for payment every day," Owens said. That's fewer than 1 percent of the 180 million written in the United States daily but enough to amount to a very

expensive problem. Its cause lies in the rapid spread of personal computers and desk-top publishing. A decade ago, producing convincing counterfeit checks banks, businesses and individuals required offset printing equipment

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Bankers are using technology to fight technology. Research in "biosophisticated equipment that can verify identification using voice patterns, the iris or retina of the eye and hand and face patterns.

In the meantime, some of the nation's biggest banks are demanding that non-customers affix thumb prints to checks presented for cashing, said Boris Melnikoff, senior vice president of the Atlanta-based Connecticut.

They generally use clear, nontoxic ink that is much more easily metrics" is focusing on a variety of removed than the heavy black ink used by police.

First Union Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has said requiring thumb prints from non-customers cut monthly check fraud losses by 40 percent from its branches in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. A month ago, it expanded the program to offices from Virginia to

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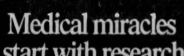
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Mobutu misses flight to peace talks

By Tina Susman

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the airport Thursday, ready to depart for the talks to be held on a South African naval ship departing shasa, the capital.
South African officials insisted Mobutu would meet Kabila today, rom Gabon. Sources close to while a rebel spokesperson said Mobutu said the situation was noth "confused" and that the meeting day. nothing would happen until Sun-

The end of the war will be on Sunday when Mobutu decides to As diplomats scurried to keep he meeting on track, aid workers leave," spokesperson Bizima Karaha told reporters in the southern, northeastern Zaire flew more han 1,500 Rwandan refugees rebel-held city of Lubumbashi. ome Thursday and reports

Mobutu, 66, has insisted he would never bow to Kabila's

### New witnesses come forth in Cosby slaying

accused of killing comedian Bill Cosby's son, Ennis, was with two friends who witnessed the shooting, according to court documents cited Thursday by USA Today.

In court Thursday, defendant Michael Markhasev was appointed two public defenders because his family cannot afford to pay private attorneys who were working the

According to USA Today:

Eli Zakaria, 23, and Sara Ann Peters, 21, both of Huntington Beach south of Los Angeles, told police they were driving around with Markhasev shortly after midnight on Jan 16.

Zakaria's uncle, Rodriguez, says Zakaria told him the three were high on drugs and looking for a drug dealer to find more. "He told me he was out of it and that they pulled over to use the phone," Rodriguez said.

According to their statements to

police, Zakaria and Peters stopped with Markhasev at a telephone in a parking lot about 450 feet from the isolated spot where Cosby was shot to death on a road just off Inter-state 405 as he fixed a flat tire on his Mercedes-Benz.

While Zakaria spoke on the phone, Markhasev headed up the street toward Cosby, the witness

Markhasev was going to rob Cosby, but "just lost it," shot him and then came running back to the car and said, "Let's get out of here." The witnesses told police the same sto-

Court papers show Christopher So and Michael Chang of Los Angeles told police that Markhasev called Chang days after the slaying and asked for help in finding the pistol he had thrown away the night of the shooting.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man statements say. Chang, So and Markhasev ccused of killing comedian Bill Zakaria told Rodriguez that searched for the gun without suc-Chang, So and Markhasev cess, the newspaper said. So subsequently reported the incident to police and led them to Markhasev,

the newspaper said.
"The USA Today story came as a surprise to me," outgoing defense attorney Charles Lindner said outside court. "I'm curious as to how they obtained the documents they claim to have."

Co-counsel Darren Kavinoky denied that the defense leaked the



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**Outdoor Safety** 

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### SAFETY

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Ames a few years ago was an eerie, red clay-colored sky after a thunderstorm. When she noticed the color, she headed for the basement before the alarm had even sounded.

"Some people say that tornadoes sound like a freight train. I guess I was always too scared to notice," Patterson said.

#### Classroom Safety

Safety for students on campus in the event of a tornado is an issue being addressed recently in an emergency policy with the UI, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"The sirens are there to inform in the event of a tornado, and everyone should really know the general guidelines for tornado safety," Rhodes said.

There is no guarantee of safety during a severe storm, but Rhodes said not using the elevators, covering your head with a sturdy object and applying common sense are the

Getting to the center of the room or the inner most part of a building is your best chance for safety in a tornado, said Jim McGinley of the Johnson County Disaster Service.

place you should go, but getting to a sturdy object for safety is important," McGinley said.

Getting away from windows is also very important, McGinley said. should open windows to avoid shattering due to pressure from a tornado, but experts now say that isn't

#### Dorm Safety

In the dorms, Resident Assisments because they have been tants are instructed on what to do if replaced by parking areas for the adverse weather arises

Slater Residence Hall Coordinator Holly Holliday said all Resident Assistants are trained at the beginning of the year to handle emergency crisis situations, such as tor-

"You never know when something like this will happen," Holliday said. "So if a tornado is beating McGinley said; they can pick up the down the door we know what to do to get students to safety.'

The RAs help students at the beginning of the year by running evacuation drills in which the alarm does sound, and then the RAs explain to students the proper stressing common sense is the best precautions to take in the event of an emergency, Holliday said.

"How we would react in a severe storm like a tornado would depend on the severity of the storm," she said. "After the city tornado alarm would sound, we would possibly sound the fire alarm to alert stu-

The RAs would direct the stu- siren goes off, McGinley said the dents to the floors or areas where they should take shelter, she said.

UI freshman Becky Clark, who lives in Burge Hall, said she knows "Basements are always the first exactly what to do in the event of a tornado because she grew up in a the nearest spot and getting under part of Iowa where severe storms McGinley said. are common.

"I would run right down to the people should get in the lowest spot basement because I live in the dorms," Clark said. "Don't most Some time ago people thought they people know what to do in torna- McGinley said.

**Apartment Safety** 

Apartment safety varies from from tornado drills," McGinley said.

16-year-old identified in **Cedar Rapids bank robbery** CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - The building to building, McGinley said.

suspected bank robber fatally shot by Cedar Rapids police officers was identified Thursday as a 16year-old high school student, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said.

He was identified as Ryan Noel Washburn, a junior at Cedar Rapids Washington High School.

officials to comb fingerprint records to discover his name. Police Chief Bud Byrne said that missing persons reports also were checked in an effort to identify the man and that was how he was

Washburn was reported missing at 11:08 p.m. Wednesday by his parents, DCI Special Agent in Charge Rick Benson said.

The man, who was wearing a ski Officers said the man was not mask, robbed the Mercantile Bank

carrying identification, leaving in northeast Cedar Rapids on Wednesday.

Byrne also said two officers. Pete Hegarty and Troy Nogelmeier, were involved in the shooting. Both officers have voluntarily taken administrative leave, which is not required in Cedar Rapids.

Witness reports differed on whether the armed suspect, who took an undetermined amount of money, fired first at the officers.

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Last year, Iowa experienced the lowest number of tornadoes since 1976, state climatologist Harry Hillaker said. The number of tornadoes per season cannot be predicted of the apartment and away from because elements for severe weath-

identified.

Iowans may be safe from twisters this summer, Towne said, because

"That keeps our chances down for being hit with severe weather this summer," Towne said. "We just can't predict what the summer will

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and 8 p.m. due to the daytime heating, and they only remain on the ground for five minutes. They normally move from the southwest to the northeast.

"About 10 or so years ago, we had a tornado that started in Illinois and moved up to Cedar Rapids," Towne said. "Something like that is odd, but it is not uncommon. Torna-

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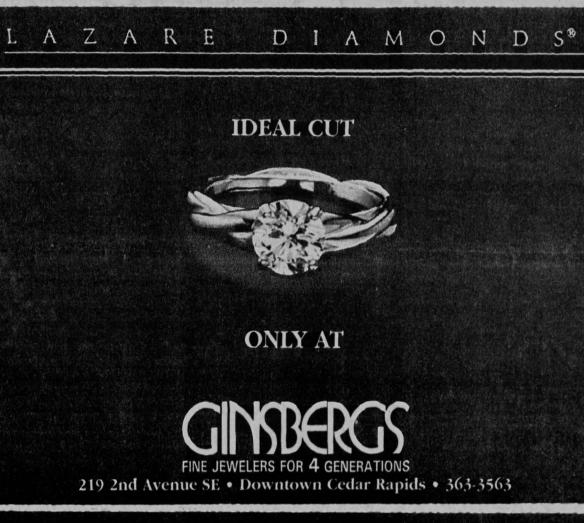
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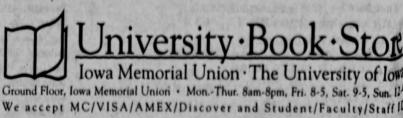
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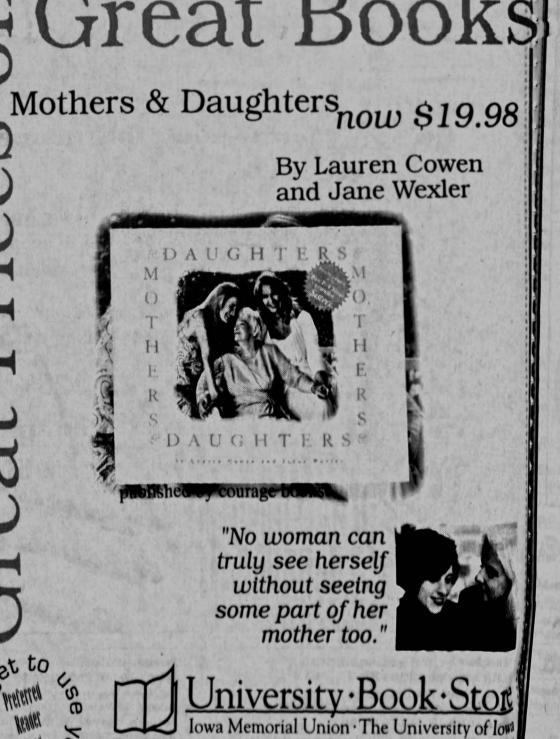
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### DEAN

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public forums today at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. She will discuss undergraduate education at 9:30 and follow with a discourse on graduate education and research at 10:30.

Henry plans to join other student leaders in a meeting with Maxson today, where she will ask her questions concerning campus diversity and the use of course evaluations.

Throughout the day Thursday, Maxson met with a number of

ommendations for the College of 5 and 6. Liberal Arts and its 42 departments. She could not be reached for comment

Currently, Maxson is the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs at the University

Two additional candidates are expected to visit the UI next week. David Bright, vice president for arts and sciences and dean of Emory College in Atlanta is schedgroups to discuss agendas and rec-uled to be on the UI campus on May

Marianna Torgovnick, professor and chairperson of the Department of English at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, plans to come to the UI on May 7 and 8.

Michael Fisher, from the University of New Mexico, Joan Stewart, from North Carolina State University, and James Mohr from the University of Oregon already have visited the UI and had interviews for the position. The new dean will replace Judith Aikin on July 1.

### **STEROIDS**

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effects including sterility, acne, testicular atrophy, impotence and aggressive, combative behavior.

When people are abusing steroids for muscular enhancement, they typically take 100-300 mg per day, Spaziani said, although one-tenth of that amount would still do the job for body-builders.

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trolled substance carries a possible fine of \$5,000 and up to two years in jail.

Sellers said Iowa City officials were alerted by U.S. Customs officials about two weeks ago, after customs noticed the suspicious package that originated in Korea. It was then traced to Iowa City and to 408 Westgate St.

"It really wasn't a complicated steroids, he said.

case," Sellers said. "It was one of the more simpler ones, actually."

Sellers said the drug task force worked with the State Division of Narcotic Enforcement, the U.S. Customs and U.S. Postal Inspectors to issue a search warrant and seize the illegal package. The package contained both tablet and liquid

### ELECTION

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very good fashion indeed," said labor's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll

Defense Secretary Michael Por-illo, a leading candidate to succeed rime Minister John Major as Con- Tony Blair as "a man with a heart." ervative leader, instead lost his

"One thing I won't miss, and that all the questions about the leadship (race)," Portillo said.

Other prominent Tory losers cluded Foreign Secretary Malolm Rifkind, Trade Secretary Ian Lang, Scottish Secretary Michael forsyth, former Treasury chief Noran Lamont and former Heritage cretary David Mellor, Labor also on Thatcher's old seat in Finchley, orth London.

Former BBC war correspondent artin Bell, running as an indendent, swamped Conservative wmaker Neil Hamilton, who was cused of accepting undeclared sh to represent private interests the House of Commons

Defense Secretary Michael Porllo refused to acknowledge that s party was hurt by internal abbling. "I think what the party eds to reflect upon is that it has ne itself no good by showing its

risions," he said. A Labor gathering at London's val Festival Hall rapidly turned o a victory party that was puncated by loud cheers as results shed onto giant TV screens, turnswaths of the map Labor red. n after midnight, the cham-

ne began to flow. The whole country sees it as a rt of a new era," said Richard anson, who rejoiced with

vists and praised Labor leader

"The whole country sees it as a start of a new era."

Richard Branson, who rejoiced with activists and praised Labor leader Tony Blair as "a man with a heart"

On Thursday, police searched Britain's 45,000 polling stations following bomb hoaxes and small

explosions by the Irish Republican Army during the campaign. Armed officers stood by as Blair voted near his home in Trimdon, 235 miles northeast of London.

In Northern Ireland, which will have 18 seats in the Commons, a series of bomb threats - believed to come from pro-British paramilitaries — closed roads and disrupted traffic in Belfast.

steadily in brilliant sunshine, and officials predicted a traditionally pean currency. heavy turnout. In 1992, the turnout was 78 percent. Nearly 44 million people were eli-

gible to vote, and more than 3,700 candidates ran. With most official results due

dence by the end of day. Blair becomes the youngest tax pledges by Major. prime minister since the 42-yearold Lord Liverpool in 1812. He and

three children. The new Parliament convenes Wednesday, and the government improve under Blair. will lay out its program a week later in a speech read by Queen Eliza-

Labor started dumping a raft of Labor tenet has been sacred. He ent.

has adopted the Tories' pro-business and low-tax policies, and its wait-and-see line on joining a single

European currency.

Blair concentrated on reassuring the key voters - middle-class and skilled blue-collar waverers - that Labor has dropped its old high-tax

For Major, trailing in polls for nearly three years, things got worse. Conservative divisions over closer European integration erupt-Across Britain, voters turned out ed with more than 200 Tory candidates flatly rejecting a single Euro-

> Charges of sleaze against Conservatives lawmakers resurfaced.

And many Britons refused to credit the Conservatives with early today, Major, 54, could be out Britain's good economic perforof his official Downing Street resi- mance - remembering instead two recessions since 1979 and broken

Despite Labor promises to keep his wife, Cherie, a lawyer, have to Conservative spending plans for two years, most voters believed health and education services will

Major made Labor's plan for a Scottish parliament a big issue, saying it will shatter the United socialist policies in 1983. And, since Kingdom. But English voters, the Blair became leader in 1994, no majority, appeared largely indiffer-







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### Metro

### I.C. to join worldwide AIDS vigil

By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

290 cities around the world in observing the 14th International area who know someone with HIV AIDS Candlelight Memorial and or AIDS underscores the need for Mobilization Sunday.

The Iowa Center for AIDS is scheduled to host the memorial at 6:30 p.m. in Hubbard Park under the theme, "Illuminate the every life.'

ICARE Program Assistant Holly VanGundy said Iowa City is

atmosphere coupled with the vast Iowa City will join more than resources of the UIHC. She said the abundance of people in this this event.

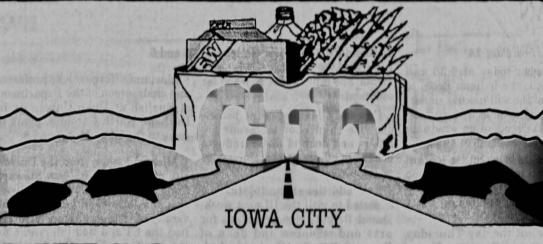
"It would be tragic if Iowa City Resources and Education (ICARE) didn't honor this observance," she said. "It's important this community supports its fellow members."

The event, which was started in truth: Honor every death, value San Francisco in 1983, is intended to support those living with AIDS and to remember those who have unique to the state for its concen- 50 states observe the event. In survivors in a difficult position.

tration of people living with HIV Iowa City last year, about 200 peo-and AIDS due to the college-town ple attended the Candlelight Vigil.

The observance will include music, speeches from local dignitaries and activists, and the reading of names of those who have fallen victim to the disease. Those attending also are encouraged to bring candles for a lighting cere-

VanGundy said part of the evening's program will be devoted to an open participation session to provide an opportunity for audience reflections. She said the forum is important because the died. About 40 countries and all stigma of AIDS in society can put



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7 p.m., SportsChannel.

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Kentucky Oats, 4 p.m., ESPN.

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Major League Baseball

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Anaheim Angels at Chicago White

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dod

Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons,

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Los Angeles Lakers at Portland

Trailblazers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

### **Local Action**

Men's Baseball

Minnesota at Iowa, Friday at 3 p.n Saturday at 1 p.m. (doubleheader Sunday at 1 p.m., lowa Field. Softball

Iowa at Penn State, Saturday at no (doubleheader), Sunday at 11 a.m. University Park, Pa.

Men's Golf

lowa at Kent State, Friday and Satu Ravenna, Ohio.

Women's Golf lowa at Big Ten Tournament, Frida Saturday and Sunday, East Lansing

Men's Track

lowa at Wisconsin Twilight Meet, Saturday at 2 p.m., Madison, Wis.

**SportsBriets** 

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Report: Traylor planning enter NBA draft

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan fo Robert Traylor, whose ties to a un ty booster have been among que under investigation, reportedly w leave school and enter the NBA

The Detroit Free Press reported Thursday that the 6-foot-8, 300-p forward would announce his plan Friday. Traylor has scheduled a new conference for 2 p.m. at his alma

Murray-Wright High School in De A source told the newspaper Tr informed coach Steve Fisher of his University officials said Friday could not comment because the

sion had not been announced. Traylor was named the team's

valuable player this year, along v guard Louis Bullock. Traylor aver 13.1 points and 7.7 rebounds in games last season. The Free Press said Traylor is

ing because of an NCAA investig nto the basketball program and nvestigation into Traylor's ties to Martin, a Detroit booster. Martin banned March 10 from associati with the basketball program.

### Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

BASEBALL: AL **Baltimore** 

Cleveland Oakland Anaheim at Boston,

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Farmers Market to offer fresh food, music

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

music there, the Iowa City Farmers Market is set to open this

weekend. Vendors will sell fresh produce, plants, handicrafts and baked goods twice each week through October. The market runs from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, and takes place in the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking lot.

The market will feature musievenings in the park adjacent to the parking garage.

Iowa City program supervisor said. Joyce Carroll said artists will play

week beginning at 5:00 pm. Different groups feature classical guitar, after work on their way home. With a tomato here and live flute duets, flamenco and percussion acts.

"It's a real nice cross section of

entertainers," Carroll said. Vendor Dave Sickles, owner of Beautiful Land Products, said him coming back to buy his peren-

nial plants. "The people are a different cians performing on Wednesday retail shoppers. They come to have cakes," Coffey said. good time, to greet each other. It's a neat atmosphere," Sickles

Market supervisor Marilyn Kriz visit the market.

Folk and Acoustic music each said Wednesday evenings are busy with people perusing the market

Iowa City resident Dave Reynolds said he likes to visit the vendors later in the day. "It's fun to go there at the end of work because I am hungrier and I

buy more," Reynolds said. attending the market is a hobby of She said people enjoy picking up his. Sickles said the market is a baked goods instead of spending tight-knit group, and people keep time making them later. Iowa City resident Barb Coffey said she often

buys baked goods at the market. "We are devoted customers of breed. They are not the typical Mrs. Metz, who makes angel food

The market attracts a large diversity of people at all ages, and Kriz said many exchange students

### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

POLICE

Gary W. Hood, 21, 13 E. Burlington St., Apt. 111, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 13 E. Burlington St. on May 1 at 5:04 a.m.

Joseph G. Perkins, 20, 13 E. Burlington St., Apt. 111, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 13 E. Burlington St. on May 1 at 5:04 a.m.

Dawn M. Monthei, 23, 320 S. Westminster St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Linn Street on May 1 at 1:41 a.m.

Michael T. Hussey, 27, 21 N. Lucas St., was charged with a second offense of operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street on April 30 at 9:02 p.m.

Carla E. Holtz, 36, 410 Reno St., was charged with public intoxication at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive on April 30

Andrew L. Rempfer, 20, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6, was charged with domestic assault at 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6, on April 30 at 6:30 p.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### COURTS

Magistrate

OWI - Michael T. Hussey (second offense), 121 N. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Dawn SUNDAY'S EVENTS M. Monthei, 320 S. Westminster St., pre-

liminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m. Third-degree sexual assault — Craig A. Stevens, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 203, pre-

iminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m. Possession of a schedule I controlled

substance - Michael T. Hussey, 121 N. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m

410 Reno St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m. Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

African Association will sponsor "AfriBB Day: Africa's Birth of Being Day" in the basement of the Union from 11

a.m.-12:30 p.m. Center for International and Comparative Studies and Center for Asian and Pacific Studies will sponsor "Gender and Development under Japanese Colonialism, 1914-1931" by Michael Schneider in Room W113 of Seashore Hall at

Treasures Jewelry will sponsor an art exhibit of paintings by R.K. Courtney at 125 S. Dubuque St. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

College of Nursing will sponsor a bike safety fair at the Broadway Neighborhood Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### New Pioneer Co-op will sponsor "Fiesta Mexicana," a Cinco de Mayo celebra-

tion at the Co-op, corner of Washington and Van Buren streets from 12-4 p.m. Coralville Target will sponsor a putting Public intoxication — Carla E. Holtz, contest to benefit the Susan G. Komen

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Union will hold a general meeting in the

Lucas Dodge Room of the Union from 5-

Breast Cancer Foundation at Target from lowa City Jewish Federation, the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center and the Agudas Achim Congregation will sponsor Yom Hashoah Memorial Service

in the Illinois Room of the Union at 3 African Association will sponsor a soccer match, Chinese vs. The Africans at the soccer field on Hawkeye Drive from 3-5

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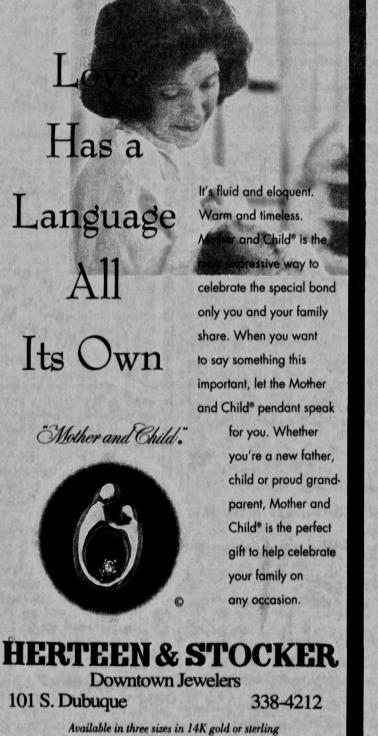
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By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kv. - Captain Bodgit might look lame, but he's not fooling anybody anymore.

The colt has a bulging tendon in his left foreleg, which has been much

written and talked about, but which certainly has not bothered

"It's just something that's part of him," trainer Gary Capuano said Thursday. "I know him and

I've been training him up to this point, and I'm not going to change anything because of the leg." What's to change?

Captain Bodgit, who has raced from the start with the "funny" leg, won five of six starts as a 2-year-old and emerged a major contender for the Kentucky Derby by upsetting previously unbeaten Pulpit in the Florida Derby on March 15 and by winning the Wood Memorial on April 12.

Pulpit, who rebounded to win the Blue Grass Stakes on April 12, is the 2-1 early favorite for the 1 1/4mile Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs. Captain Bodgit is the 5-2 second choice in the 13-horse field, the smallest since Spend a Buck beat 12 other 3-year-olds in

Spend a Buck broke on top and stayed there, running the first half mile in 45 4-5 seconds and winning

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Kentucky Derby entrant Captain Bodgit, with exercise rider Sam Davis up, pauses on the Churchill Downs track Thursday morning.

tions in this Derby. Will the pace be fast enough to give stretch runners Captain Bodgit, Crypto Star, Hello and Jack Flash a chance? Will they be eliminated by a pace slow enough to let others have something left for the stretch run.

Perhaps Pulpit, who won his first two starts wire-to-wire, will take the lead nobody seems to want.

"Probably not," trainer Frank Brothers said of whether Pulpit would go to the front. "But if they go slow enough and that's where he is, that's fine. If they do the first half in 48 and he's there, that's fine.

But that's not going to happen." Barry Irwin, who manages Cap-

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tain Bodgit's career, hopes it doesn't

"If they go in 48, I'll puke," he

Captain Bodgit, however, could be able to handle a slow pace better than some of the other stretch runners. He overcame that kind of pace in the Florida Derby.

Other contenders, who prefer to run in or near the pace, are Free House, Silver Charm, Concerto and Phantom On Tour, who worked three-eighths of a mile under jockey Jerry Bailey in 35 3-5 on Thursday.

Completing the field are Celtic Warrior, Crimson Classic, Shammy Davis and Deeds Not Words.

While Pulpit, the Claiborne Farm homebred, did not race last year because of a stress fracture, Captain Bodgit won five of his six 2year-old starts, including the Laurel Futurity.



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### Earl Woods not surprised by comments

By Ron Sirak **Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Tiger Woods' father is not surprised at the racially insensitive remarks by Fuzzy Zoeller but is disappointed the comments distracted from his son's Masters victory.

Earl Woods, who said be believed Zoeller's remarks about fried chicken and collard greens were meant as a joke, also said Thursday his son waited three days to accept Zoeller's apology because he was unaware of the controversy.

"I was shocked that he said it in the venue he said it in," said Earl Woods, referring to Zoeller's comments from Augusta National on the final day of the Masters. "But I'm not surprised that he said it. I've heard him say worse. Fuzzy is a jokester." Woods, in New York to promote

his book, "Training a Tiger," said he knows Zoeller and felt his remarks were meant not as a slur but as an indication of the significance of his son's victory. "It was more of a focus on the

racial aspects of Tiger winning the Masters," Woods said.

The remarks were broadcast by CNN-SI the Sunday following the Masters and Zoeller apologized the next day. Woods did not accept the apology until Thursday night of

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"We found out about it on Wednesday," the elder Woods said. Monday we were in Chicago to tape the Oprah show. Then we flew to Portland (Ore.) and had very intense talks with Nike on Tuesday and on Wednesday we went our separate ways. I went home and Tiger went to be with his friend Kevin Costner on location at his movie somewhere in Oregon."

Woods said he was surprised at the intensity of the reaction to Zoeller's remarks.

"I think the story took on a life of its own," Woods said. "Tiger and both felt that we should accept the apology and move on to bigger

Meanwhile, PGA Tour commis sioner Tim Finchem said Thursday he had not spoken with Zoell since the golfer made similar joking

better left to private conversation - as is my policy - with the playe involved," Finchem said while a

the PGA Tour event in Houston. Victor McBryde, the black bus nessman who engaged in the verbal exchange with Zoeller on Monda said Zoeller merely joined in the joking started by others.

remarks on Monday.

"I think the concerns I have an

"I think it was incorrect to sar that Fuzzy started it or initiated or caused the problem," McBryd told The Associated Press. "We in tiated the conversation with him'





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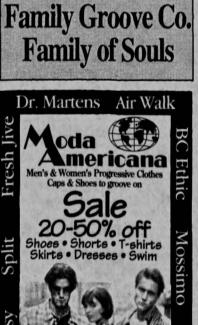
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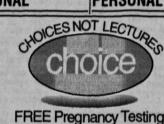
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### y comments

"I think the story took on a life of its own," Woods said. "Tiger and both felt that we should accept the a pology and move on to bigger things.

Meanwhile, PGA Tour commis sioner Tim Finchem said Thursday he had not spoken with Zoelle since the golfer made similar jokin remarks on Monday.

"I think the concerns I have an better left to private conversation — as is my policy — with the player involved," Finchem said while the PGA Tour event in Houston.

Victor McBryde, the black bus nessman who engaged in the verb exchange with Zoeller on Monda said Zoeller merely joined in the joking started by others.

"I think it was incorrect to 881 that Fuzzy started it or initiated or caused the problem," McBryd told The Associated Press. "We in tiated the conversation with him'





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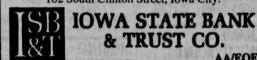
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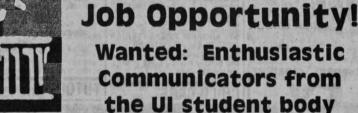
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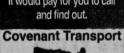
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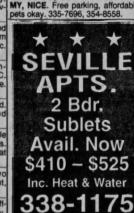
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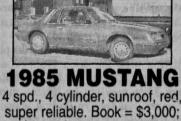


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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Rookie leads Florida to fifth straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Matt Morris (1-1) retired his first 17 batters and allowed four hits in 71/3 innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 3-2 Thursday for their fifth straight victory.

The Cardinals, 12-8 since a franchise-worst 0-6 start, swept a twogame series from the Marlins, who came in with a five-game winning streak. Florida is 12-2 at home but 3-9 on the road.

Mark Sweeney had a two-run, bases-loaded single in the first off Alex Fernandez and Delino DeShields had a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth, Jeff Conine flied to center off Dennis Eckersley, who got his sixth save. Braves 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Michael Tucker, Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko homered, and John Smoltz (3-3) allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings.

At 20-6, the Braves are off to the best start in franchise history. Mark Wohlers pitched out of a jam in the ninth to remain perfect in seven save chances.

Dave Burba (3-3) gave up all four runs and six hits in six innings. Red manager Ray Knight was ejected by home plate umpire Wally Bell for arguing a ball-and-strike call in the fifth.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Pedro Asta-

cio (3-0), pitching on only three days' rest, scattered nine hits in his fourth career shutout, his first since May 24, 1995, at New York. He started in place of Ismael Valdes, scratched because of a stomach disorder.

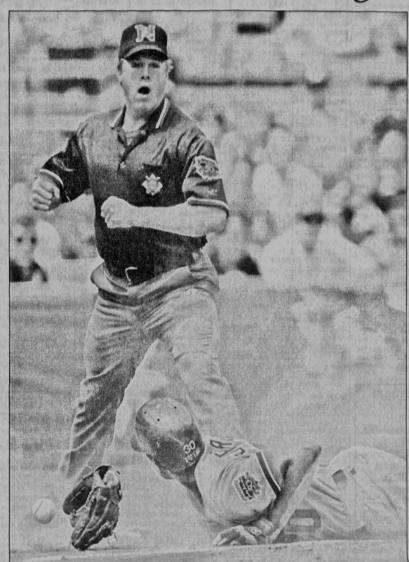
Los Angeles got just four hits, including a Todd Zeile's two-run homer off Curt Schilling (3-3), who struck out nine and increased his league-leading total to 49. The Dodgers finished a seven-game road trip with three wins after losing the first four games.

Pirates 3, Giants 2 PITTSBURGH — Al Martin, who had struck out in five consecutive at-bats, completed a three-run fifth inning off Shawn Estes (4-1) with an RBI double as Pittsburgh rallied.

Steve Cooke (2-3) limited the Giants to two runs in 6 1-3 innings to win as Pittsburgh for the first time in seven decisions since June 21, 1994. Ricardo Rincon pitched two perfect innings for his first major league save. Expos 4, Astros 0

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez (4-0) pitched a three-hitter for his fifth career shutout and lowered his ERA to 0.31. He has not allowed an earned run in 25 innings since making his first start April 15 at

Martinez struck out nine and walked two in his first complete game this season.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodgers Wilton Guerrero looks to the umpire Bruce Dreckman, who calls him safe at third base Thursday.

Padres 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK — John Flaherty hit his first two home runs of the season as San Diego stopped an eightgame losing streak.

Andy Ashby (2-1) allowed eight hits as the Padres won for the first time since beating St. Louis in Hawaii on April 20. Rockies 5, Cubs 4

DENVER — Dante Bichette and Quinton McCracken homered as Bill Swift and the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs.

Swift (3-1) allowed one run on only four hits in six innings. He struck out two and walked three.

Tyler Houston led off the Chicago with runners on first and second to games. end the game, giving Steve Reed his first save.

Boston-Anaheim game postponed by rain

BOSTON — Thursday night's game between the Boston Red Sox and Anaheim Angels was postponed by rain after 41/2 innings with the Angels leading 2-0.

No makeup date was immediate-

Orioles 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Scott Erickson allowed five hits over 8 1-3 innings and B.J. Surhoff drove in two runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat Minnesota, extending the Twins' losing streak to eight games.

Erickson, traded to Baltimore from Minnesota in July 1995, was virtually flawless until Matt Lawton's two-out homer in the seventh. Royals 8, Blue Jays 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jose Rosado pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings and Jay Bell and Jose Offerman drove in three runs apiece, powering Kansas City past Toronto.

Chili Davis added a two-run ninth with his first home run of the homer with a towering shot in the season. Mark Grace grounded out fifth, his second homer in three

Indians 7, Athletics 1

CLEVELAND — Jack McDowell made a fiery, nearly flawless return to the starting rotation and David Justice hit two of Cleveland's four homers as the Indians beat the Oakland Athletics

In his first start following a demotion to the bullpen, McDowell (2-2) allowed one run on three hits in seven innings and struck out nine.

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The Daily Iowan

Like a hoard of out-of-season fireflies, about 100 candles reflected off the Iowa River as local residents honored the 14th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization Sunday night.

Even though turnout was lower than expected - last year's event brought more than 200 people to Hubbard Park - an emotional service was held as Iowa city joined 290 other cities around the globe to Illuminate the truth: Honor every

Terry Schweitzer, a former UI dent and Iowa city resident one of the gatherers who turned out to remember, honor and celebrate the lives of people who live with AIDS. He said he wanted to pay homage to those who have died of AIDS and honor a friend in California who is living with the HIV

Schweitzer, who attended the vigil last year, said it was unfortunate that many of his friends didn't want to go to the memorial because they

# thought it would be too depressing.

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> By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

With the smell of fajitas and quesadillas wafting through the air on a sunny Sunday, Iowa City children swung madly at a rainbow piñata

in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S Van Buren St., hosted its annual Cinco de Mayo celebration Sunday. The holiday commemorates the Mexican victory led by General Zaragoza over the French army on May 5, 1862, although the day is commonly mistaken for Mexican

Independence Day. "In Mexico, all of the towns have military parades," said Raymundo Rosales, who emceed the celebration and is from San Luis Potosi, Mexico. "In the States, we take the opportunity to celebrate Mexican

and Latin American culture." The celebration often lasts all

### Bonds is baseball's greatest decoy

of baseball's most feared power hitters, has turned into the game's greatest decoy Teams terrified of being beaten by Bonds' homers are pitching around him. Opponents figure that, with

By Rob Glosker

**Ássociated Press** 

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry

Bonds, a three-time MVP and one

Matt Williams traded to Cleveland, there's no one else in the San Francisco lineup they need to fear. But, so far, the Giants - despite hitting just .240 as a team - are making opponents pay for that strategy. They may not be hitting many homers, but they're finding ways to

turn Bonds' walks into key runs. And that, along with an unexpectedly good pitching rotation and the revitalized Rod Beck anchoring a solid bullpen, has turned the Giants into one of the season's early surprises.

'We've been able to compensate in other areas. It's good that we're doing it without Barry hitting,"

"I've carried the team for so many years, it's kind of nice to sit back and see everybody else do it."

### **Barry Bonds**

said Giants manager Dusty Baker, whose club entered May tied with Colorado for first place in the NL West. "You know he's going to hit, and when he starts he'll be strong."

Bonds, who annually ranks among the major league leaders in homers, RBIs and just about every other major offensive category, is not even among the team leaders in many statistics this season.

He has just three homers, one of those an inside-the-park blooper that skipped past Atlanta left fielder Ryan Klesko, and is third on the club with 12 RBIs. He is hitting

But Bonds leads the team in walks (26), steals (4), runs (15) and on-base percentage. In fact, his stats look more like those of a good leadoff man than one of the game's best cleanup hitters.

"I've carried the team for so many years, it's kind of nice to sit back and see everybody else do it," Bonds said. "We've got a lot of contact hitters on this team and guys that put the ball in play, and it takes a lot of the pressure off me."

When Bonds went eight consecutive games without an RBI in mid-April, the Giants won seven of eight. Last April, Bonds had 11 homers and 32 RBIs in April as the Giants went 14-12.

Though Bonds admits he's started chasing some bad pitches, he insists he's not getting frustrated at being pitched around or by his below-par statistics.

"I'll take walks and steal bases and score runs," he said. "If that's what it takes to win, that's what I'll





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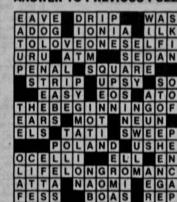
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JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli flags flew at half-staff, more than 2,000 teen-agers marched to the ruins of the gas chambers at Auschwitz, and Germans read aloud the names of nearly 56,000 Nazi victims Sunday in a tribute to the 6 million Jews who died in the "Never again will the threat of

annihilation hang over our children," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said at a ceremo-

By Laura Heinauer

death and value every life."

