

3:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Married... with Children	News	Late Show
Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun With a Can of Whipped Cream	Fun With a Can of Whipped Cream
Business	Roseanne	Coach	News	Coach
Wild Discovery	Disc. News	World	Disc. News	World

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Iowa baseball swept at home by Minnesota. Sports, Page 1B

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Tuesday 67° 42°

The Daily Iowan

Monday, May 5, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Israel holds tribute to Holocaust victims

Anniversary of Warsaw Ghetto uprising brought more than 2,000 teen-agers to demonstration

By Jack Knatzell
Associated Press

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 Holocaust.

"Never again will the threat of annihilation hang over our children," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said at a ceremony in Jerusalem. "Never again will they have to live in fear and terror."

In addition to lowering its flags, Israel closed entertainment centers Sunday during the nation's annual day of mourning for Holocaust victims.

Jewish communities in many nations commemorated the Holocaust on Sunday, the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising during World War II.

At Oswiecim, Poland, site of the notorious Auschwitz death camp, about 2,500 Jewish teen-agers from around the world marched to the ruins of the gas chambers, retracing the steps of the people who died there.

Many of the participants lost relatives in the Holocaust.

"It is a very important part of my family history," said Lauren Eber, an 18-year-old high school student from San Francisco.

The marchers wore blue jackets with the white Star of David, and some carried the blue-and-white Israeli flag.

Hundreds of Jews also gathered at the site of the ghetto in Minsk, the capital of Belarus, to honor the 100,000 Jews who died in that former Soviet republic during World War II.

The Germans set out to destroy the ghetto 54 years ago as they retreated before the advancing Red Army. On Oct. 21-23, 1943, German soldiers walked its streets, killing any survivors.

The residents of the Minsk Ghetto formed eight guerrilla detachments, said Felix Lipetsky, president of the Organization of Jewish Prisoners of Ghettos and Concentration Camps.

"The whole world knows about the heroism of the Warsaw ghetto prisoners who organized a rebellion," Lipetsky said. "But unfortunately, they do not know much about the Minsk ghetto and other Belarusian ghettos."

Berliners marked the day by reading aloud the names of nearly 56,000 Berlin Jews killed by the Nazis — a 26-hour task.

The youth group of the international Jewish organization B'nai Brith erected a small tent in front of the busy Wittenbergplatz subway station for the reading. Group members and their families, local politicians and Holocaust survivors read the names from a volume the size of a telephone book as passers-by stopped to listen and light memorial candles. Some wept quietly when they heard the names of family members.

The last name on the list is Leo Zyzman, a native Berliner killed at Auschwitz at age 16 on July 24, 1942.

Candidate listens for student voices

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Dean candidate Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson said Friday she would want advice from the people who know the college the best — students.

The fourth candidate for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Maxson spoke on issues concerning undergraduate affairs at a public symposium Friday morning in the Union. She is currently an associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

Maxson said she would like to have a student advisory group to the dean to help her confront issues that affect undergraduate students.

"This could only benefit everyone," she said. "And besides, I like working with students."

Enhancing general education requirements, supporting faculty research and providing an appropriate learning environment for students are a few of Maxson's goals. The goal of the college has to coincide with the how the UI defines itself, she said.

Recent internal and external reviews of the College of Liberal Arts have shown some faculty support of the separation of the college into smaller subdivisions. Maxson said she is against a division because she was attracted to the position of dean of the CLA because of the diversity of the departments.

"The structure of the college

See HOLOCAUST, Page 9A

Vigil honors victims, survivors of AIDS

By Laura Heinauer
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 residents from 290 other cities around the globe to "illuminate the truth: Honor every death and value every life."

Terry Schweitzer, a former UI student and Iowa city resident, was 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 virus.

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.

"You don't understand until you know someone up close and personal that has it," Schweitzer said. "Then it becomes real, and that's why it's important to be here."

The memorial also featured four speakers, music from the Quire, Eastern Iowa's Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) chorus, an open opportunity for audience reflections and the reading of names of those who have fallen victim to the disease.

Joe Wilson, a member of the Quire, a volunteer with ICARE and co-moderator of the GLBT Union, said he really enjoys being involved in the Gay and Lesbian community.

"(The memorial) raises awareness and reinvigorates people to try and make a difference on this issue," Wilson said.

Jonathan Jordan, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, urged the activists in attendance to write to Congress and contact their local representatives to bring gay and lesbian issues into the spotlight.

"We all can and need to act," he said. "It's our job to build a community

See VIGIL, Page 9A



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jenny Drezewiecki was one of about 100 local residents who honored people with AIDS at the 14th international AIDS candlelight Memorial and Mobilization Sunday evening. "I don't know anyone personally (who has AIDS), but I think it is an important issue that needs to be acknowledged."

Rape awareness increases in dorms

Recent reports of campus rapes in the Midwest have caused UI dorms to heighten safety measures

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

While posting signs in dormitories about recent reports of campus rapes may not safeguard all UI students, resident-hall staffers say it will at least heighten awareness.

Posters, in each residence hall and on the bathroom door of all

dorm floors, have been displayed in order to increase safety awareness in light of recent reports of sexual assaults taking place on Midwest-ern college campuses.

In addition to the posting of signs, residence-hall doors are locked at midnight and front desk clerks aren't allowed to give out room numbers.

UI sophomore Nicole Blizek, who works at the front desk of Rienow Residence Hall, said resident assistants and front desk clerks were warned to be aware of suspicious activity when the UI campus had six reported assaults in the beginning of the school year.

"People think when they're in the dorms, they're safe, but now it's gotten to the point where you have to lock your doors at all times," she said.

Women working or studying late at night have been assaulted in five reported campus rapes in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois in February and March. Investigators have found the rapes have striking similarities, including DNA evidence and what the rapist says to the victim.

On Feb. 6, the first assault took place at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. A man wearing a ski mask attacked a woman who was playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building.

UI sophomore Christina McNamara said she doesn't think the serial rapist deserves to have a sign posted about him, and she said she believes men need to be just as worried as female students.

"People need to be aware," she said. "It's important now because people are going to be studying late for finals."

UI freshman Sarah Nelson said the signs about the recent Midwest-ern campus sexual assaults might help people make smarter decisions, but won't solve the problem.

"Things like this happen everywhere," Nelson said.

Because several of the recent assaults have taken place in computer labs and other administrative buildings, students such as Nelson wonder if posting signs will make a difference.

"There is such a big population in the dorms that if you get the word

UI Dean Search
Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson

Current job: Associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of 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: UI Liberal Arts Search Committee D/G/R



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

Co-Op education supervisor Theresa Carbrey helps Emily Panther hit the piñata at Iowa City's annual Cinco De Mayo festival held in front of the New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St.

Cinco de Mayo finds observers in Iowa City

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

With the smell of fajitas and 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 Raymond 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

Cinco de Mayo

- Gabe's: Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz
- Gringo's: Happy hour all day.
- KRNA live remote 5-7 p.m., drink and shot specials in the evening, t-shirt give-aways
- Cancun: Mariachi band starting at 6 p.m.

Source: DJ Research D/W/L

week, and even all month in the United States, Rosales said.

The Co-Op was pleased with the large turnout this year, said Robynn Hergert, a marketing director. The party offered something for everyone, including face painting and Mexican bingo for the

See CINCO DE MAYO, Page 9A

Digging in



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Gary Seamens, head of the fund-raising steering committee, Richard Mill, dean of the College of Engineering, and UI President Mary Sue Coleman break ground for the new Engineering Building Friday afternoon at the site, which is next to the old building.

No. 0708

Crossword

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

38 Blowing one's cool
37 "Billy Budd," e.g.
36 Chess or bridge ranking
35 Sir Frederick Ashton ballet
40 Smarts

43 Adam and Eve lacked them
45 Give up
46 Where exes are made
49 Scuttie load
50 Adjust
53 Brother
55 Pick up

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- Letters to the Editor
- Rima Vesely on the wonders of Iowa City

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See RAPE, Page 9A

Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

Murphy says fuss over prostitute is nutty

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Murphy said he was just trying to be a nice guy when he picked up a cross-dressing male prostitute as undercover sheriff's deputies looked on.

Murphy was pulled over minutes after the man got into his car Friday morning. The prostitute was arrested on a warrant, but authorities said Murphy had not broken any law.

"It's not the first hooker that I've helped out ... I've seen hookers on corners and I'll pull over and they'll go, 'Oh, you're Eddie Murphy, oh my God,' and I'll empty my wallet out to help," Murphy told television's "Entertainment Tonight."

"I'm just being a nice guy," he said.

Murphy was followed for about two miles by an unmarked sheriff's car that was working in a "prostitution abatement zone," said Lt. Mike Ford, a sheriff's spokesperson.

Atison Seiuli, 20, of Los Angeles was arrested on a prior warrant for prostitution and jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Marty Singer, Murphy's attorney, said Murphy did not know the man was a transvestite. Murphy said he gave the man a lecture about the dangers of the working streets before letting him into his vehicle.

The 36-year-old "Beverly Hills Cop" actor said he was shocked at all the fuss in part "because I wasn't arrested."

"It wasn't like we drove to some dark spot to do something," Murphy said. "I love my wife and I'm not gay. I'm married with three children. I'm not going to do anything to jeopardize my health."

'Volcano' suffers 'Breakdown' at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Volcano" lost its No. 1 box office spot after just a week as audiences turned to the new thriller "Breakdown" and the comedy "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

Several films opened in limited release, including "Commandments," which had \$321,600 on 269 screens. Aidan Quinn and Courtney Cox star in a fable about a beleaguered man who decides to test God by breaking the Ten Commandments.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Breakdown," \$12.7 million.
2. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," \$10 million.
3. "Volcano," \$9.5 million.
4. "Liar Liar," \$5.8 million.
5. "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," \$5.6 million.
6. "Anaconda," \$5 million.
7. "Warriors of Virtue," \$3.6 million.
8. "The Saint," \$3.2 million.
9. "Murder at 1600," \$3 million.
10. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$2 million.

Stewart logs on to another 'Trek'

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain will be back in uniform and in command for another voyage on the starship Enterprise.

Patrick Stewart is the first member of the "Star Trek" crew to agree to another tour of duty, signing up to play Capt. Jean-Luc Picard again in the ninth movie in the series, said executive producer Rick Berman.

The new "Trek" movie, the third for Stewart-Picard, is being planned for release in November 1998, according to the May 10 issue of TV Guide.



Pauline Tyler (left) and UI sophomore Tanna Frederick perform a scene from "Why Birds Fly." The play is the first of six original works written by members of the UI Playwrights Workshop that will debut this week during the UI Playwrights Festival.

UI Playwrights Festival enters stage left tonight

By Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

While the rest of the UI gears up for final exams and stresses over research papers, theatre students have had the week off from classes.

They've found their own brand of stress: the Iowa Playwrights Festival, which takes flight tonight with "Why Birds Fly."

Performed, written and designed by UI theatre students, the annual festival is a six-day onslaught of full-length, original theatre productions, staged readings and group discussions. The festival will use all three of the UI Theatre Building's facilities — with new shows opening each day.

In addition to "Why Birds Fly," the festival features five debuting plays — all written by members of the UI Playwrights Workshop. Also, seven undergraduates will have their works read in two slots of cameo readings, both on Saturday.

Tonight's performances of "Why Birds Fly" are its only ones; Tuesday, a new show will move into its place. Such is the hectic, assault-like pace of the Festival.

Why Birds Fly

Written by UI graduate student Barbara Goldman, "Why Birds Fly" is the story of a mother-daughter relationship, with the daughter struggling desperately to escape from her mother's care.

Goldman said the content of "Why Birds Fly" relates to many people's experiences of growing up and leaving home.

"I think that everyone in one way or another struggles to separate from their parents," Goldman said. "It's a process everyone goes through growing up."

However, Goldman did not approach this conflict realistically. Her play employs a variety of storytelling and theatrical styles to craft a constantly changing environment, she said.

"Everyone's environment is specific to each person," she said. "So, to deal with a topic that's as common as trying to leave home, I tried to use language and metaphor that would be considered different from naturalism or realism, because that way it gets closer to the experience."

That kind of interaction is part of the play's appeal, said UI graduate student John Beard, the play's director (who also collaborated with Goldman on last semester's "Measuring the Pentagram").

"What draws me to the play is the parent-child relationships," Beard said. "That's accessible to

all people, and to me that's the most intriguing aspect of the play; the bond between parent and child, and issues of control and leaving — as opposed to the wish of staying and keeping someone a part of your life."

Choosing the pieces

Goldman said that the entire festival is a process of exploration — not just for the writers, but for the production teams as well.

"Part of what's so exciting to me about Festival is that this is all brand-new work," she said. "No one, not even the playwrights in the workshop, know for sure what has been going on behind each rehearsal door."

The process began in January with the UI Playwrights Workshop — a testing ground for the UI's graduate play writing students, which meets every night to present and discuss new work.

UI visiting assistant professor Mary Gallagher, interim director of the Playwrights Workshop, formed a committee to review scripts submitted for the festival. Each playwright could submit a maximum of two scripts for consideration, and the scripts did not have to be finished.

"It's very important to me that showing these playwrights' work to the university and to the world is only a secondary purpose," Gallagher said. "It's primarily to let them work (in a production setting), and try to achieve their vision."

Once the chosen plays were

announced, directors signed on and general auditions were held for actors. The plays have been in rehearsal for the past month.

5 playwrights, 1 festival

"I've been reading scripts for professional film and television companies for 15 years," said UI graduate student David Sennett. "These five plays, as a whole, are one of the most impressive collections I have seen."

Sennett is the director of "Dance of the Deer," the fourth play in the Festival. The play's author, Lorenzo Sandoval, said that the festival's massive support make it what it is.

"I think the audience overall will be treated to five distinct theatrical experiences," he said. "I'm impressed by the support that the members of the Playwrights Workshop have given to each other to insure that the quality of the plays will achieve those experiences."

Look for individual previews of each play all this week in the DI.

Scheduled Performances

All performances are nightly at 5:30 and 9 — except the cameos which are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6; \$3 for students. A festival package of tickets for all 5 performances is \$25; \$13 for students. Admission is available daily from 12 to 1:30 at the Box Office at the UI Theatre Building or one hour before the performance.

"Why Birds Fly" Monday

Written by: Barbara B. Goldman
Plot: A mother struggles to keep her daughter from leaving home amidst a bizarre, rapidly-changing environment.
Where: E.C. Mabie Theatre

"Caseload" Tuesday

Written by: Levy "Lee" Simon, Jr.
Plot: Eight different patients in a New York drug-treatment facility deal with both themselves and each other in this gritty look at addiction, recovery, and the uncaring bureaucracy that looks the other way.
Where: Theatre A

"Debt" and "Truck" Wednesday

Written by: Leah Ryan
Plot: Two one-act comedies joined together, this production explores everything from the world of truck drivers to arguments over unpaid bills and the other "lighter" sides of life.
Where: Theatre B

"Dance of the Deer" Thursday

Written by: Lorenzo Sandoval
Plot: A gun-toting, obscenity-laced deer hunter finds himself in a world of confusion — and on a quest for redemption — after he finds himself turned into a rock and dropped in the desert.
Where: E. C. Mabie

"Two Birds & A Stone" Friday

Written by: Amy Wheeler
Plot: Amidst the barren landscape of a war-torn country, one boy's dreamlike world leads him to talk to fish, seek guidance from the sun, and offer hope to a lonely, pregnant woman running from the past.
Where: Theatre A

Cameo Readings Saturday

Written by: Rob Merritt, Orion Meyer, Elise Gustafson, Jason Jenn, Margaret Baldwin, Rob Frisch and Megan Gogerty
Plot: Seven different playwrights present new plays of varying lengths, exploring everything from the love of a family to mass beatings in an airport terminal.
Where: Theatre B

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Iowa Playwrights Festival
Monday
WHY BIRDS FLY
by Barbara B. Goldman
A daughter desperate to break away.
A mother desperate to hold on tight.
Tuesday
CASELOAD
by Levy "Lee" Simon, Jr.
In a New York drug-treatment facility, eight clients from extremely diverse backgrounds purge their souls in order to begin life anew.
Performances at 5:30 and 9:00 PM, UI Theatre Building
Tickets: \$6 & \$3. Package: \$25 & \$13 at the door.



South African President Nelson Mandela (left) and rebel leader Laurent Nkomo (right) meet in Pointe Noire, Congo, last week.

Mobutu me

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

POINTE NOIRE, Congo — Zaire's ailing president met face-to-face Sunday with the rival who has over-run nearly three-fourths of his country — but all they could agree on was to meet again.

President Mobutu Sese Seko did not announce his resignation, as had been predicted by diplomats aboard the South African naval vessel where talks were held. Mediators fear the talks were the last chance to secure a truce and prevent the rebels from marching on Zaire's capital, Kinshasa. All indications were that the rebels intend to keep advancing.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun told reporters that Mobutu proposed a cease-fire and a transitional government to prepare the Central African nation for its first multiparty elections. Mobutu said he would hand over power to an elected authority, though he has never ruled out running himself.

But rebel leader Laurent Kabila, according to the statement read by Sahnoun, demanded that the rebels be allowed to take power as the transitional authority and that Mobutu cede power to them.

Sahnoun said there was "some tension from both sides" at the start

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 128, Issue 190

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diyowan>

Nation & World

2 Texas separatists run, others jailed

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Using dogs, airplanes and troopers on horseback, authorities searched the woods early Sunday for two Texas separatists who did not join colleagues in a peaceful ending to a weeklong standoff.

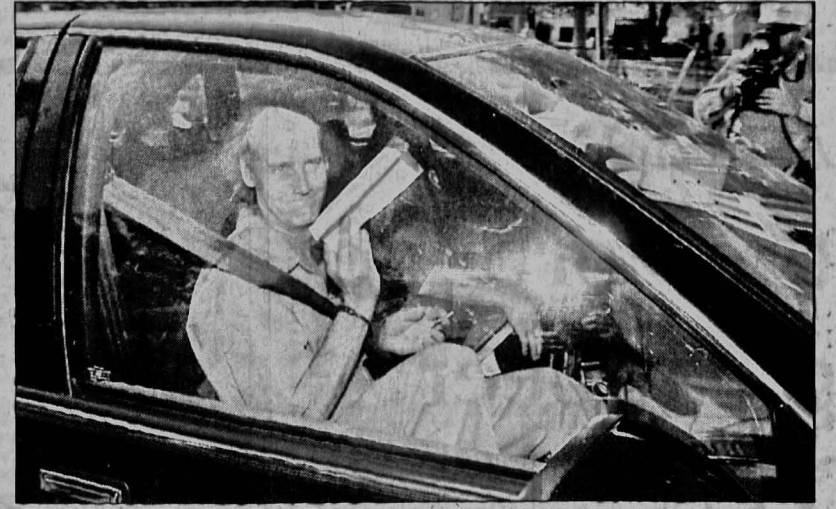
Richard McLaren, the self-styled ambassador of the Republic of Texas faction, signed a "cease-fire document" with the Texas Rangers on Saturday afternoon. He and three others then abandoned their "embassy," a trailer in the remote Davis Mountains. McLaren's wife had given up earlier in the day.

But two men disappeared hours before the surrender into a heavily wooded canyon wearing green camouflage. Richard Frank Keyes III and Mike Matson were believed to be carrying two rifles and a 9 mm pistol.

Ralph Matson had told the AP: "My brother feels that he would rather die fighting for somebody's rights than spend the rest of his life in jail."

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said authorities watched the pair leave, and decided it was not worth risking arresting them right away.

Keyes is wanted on state charges of engaging in organized criminal activity and other charges. No



Larry Kolvoor/Associated Press

Richard McLaren passes by reporters on his way into the Presidio County Jail in Marfa, Texas, after he was taken into custody with other Republic of Texas supporters on Saturday.

charges were filed against Matson.

The crime of criminal activity also was charged late Saturday against McLaren and three followers. The felony is punishable by up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The four said nothing during a hearing in which McLaren was ordered held without bond. Bond on the others was set at \$500,000 each.

Authorities said the group left behind 24 pipe bombs in the trailer, along with gasoline cans with coils around them, a propane tank with a pipe bomb attached to it, 10 rifles and up to 700 rounds of ammunition.

McLaren told authorities the devices weren't armed, Cox said.

McLaren, 43, believes Texas was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845. He heads one of at least three factions calling themselves the Republic of Texas.

The stalemate began a week ago when several McLaren followers stormed the home of two neighbors and held the couple hostage in protest of the arrest of a group member. Robert Scheidt was exchanged for the hostages April 28, but the standoff continued. Scheidt later surrendered.



Walter Dhladhla/Associated Press

South African President Nelson Mandela (center) adjusts a microphone as Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko (left) and rebel leader Laurent-Desire Kabila (right) look on prior to a press conference aboard the SAS Outeniqua in Pointe Noire harbour, Congo, Sunday, after the first face-to-face peace talks between the two rivals.

Mobutu meets with rebel leader

By Tina Susman
Associated Press

POINTE NOIRE, Congo — Zaire's ailing president met face-to-face Sunday with the rival who has overrun nearly three-fourths of his country — but all they could agree on was to meet again.

President Mobutu Sese Seko did not announce his resignation, as had been predicted by diplomats aboard the South African naval vessel where talks were held. Mediators fear the talks were the last chance to secure a truce and prevent the rebels from marching on Zaire's capital, Kinshasa. All indications were that the rebels intend to keep advancing.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun told reporters that Mobutu proposed a cease-fire and a transitional government to prepare the Central African nation for its first multiparty elections. Mobutu said he would hand over power to an elected authority, though he has never ruled out running himself.

But rebel leader Laurent Kabila, according to the statement read by Sahnoun, demanded that the rebels be allowed to take power as the transitional authority and that Mobutu cede power to them.

Sahnoun said there was "some tension from both sides" at the start

of Sunday's talks. "But then there was a cordial tone, very African. There were no poisonous remarks."

Kabila agreed to a temporary cease-fire before the meeting, according to Sahnoun, but it was not clear later whether the truce continued or that it ever had taken place.

"As a gesture of good will, he has ordered his troops to stop their advance on all fronts," Sahnoun said, reading a statement. "They would, however, defend themselves and reciprocate if they were attacked."

Kabila's forces claimed Saturday to have taken control of Kenge, the last major town on the way to Kinshasa, only 115 miles to the west. Rebels also took Lisala, Mobutu's birthplace, about 150 miles south of the president's hometown of Gbadolite, a rebel officer said.

During a news conference with a grim-faced Mobutu and smiling Kabila, Sahnoun told reporters aboard the naval ship docked in this port city that South African President Nelson Mandela, who was helping mediate the talks, would convene another meeting between the two men in six to 10 days.

Mandela emphasized that Kabila has not agreed to a permanent truce.

"The question of a cease-fire is not part of his vocabulary," he said.

"What he is concerned with is that negotiations will lead to the end of hostilities."

Kabila had said Friday he would go to the talks only to secure "Mobutu's exit and the handover of power to the alliance." Otherwise, he said, rebel forces would take the rest of Zaire within two weeks.

After the meeting, Kabila flew to Luanda, Angola. He did not comment to reporters. The Portuguese news agency LUSA said Kabila was to meet with Angolan President Jose Santos. Zaire and Western powers have accused Angola of aiding the rebels with troops and equipment.

Mobutu left the ship without addressing reporters and was expected to fly back to Kinshasa. He has insisted he never would bow to Kabila's demand to resign, but his prostate cancer and international pressure may force him to do so.

Sources close to the talks had said that mediators were seeking an agreement in which Mobutu would step down for health reasons and appoint an interim president until elections could be held. This would allow Kabila and his forces to peacefully enter Kinshasa.

Rioting students attack Colorado police

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — For the second night in a row, hundreds of people threw rocks and ricks at police early Sunday, sending about one dozen people to the hospital and several others to jail.

"There were about 500 people, definitely in a mood to be really aggressive and in a mood to come at police," said Boulder spokesman Leslie Aaholm.

On Friday night, a crowd of about 1,500 young people gathered on a street after firefighters arrived to put out a large bonfire apparently set by students celebrating the end of classes. They confronted police into Saturday morning. Eleven people were arrested and 20 were injured.

About 2 a.m. Sunday, a large crowd spilled out of a show at the Fox Theater in a popular student area near the University of Colorado known as "the Hill."

The crowd began lighting bon-

fires and setting fire to dumpsters

and breaking windows, Aaholm said. Police responded with rubber bullets and tear gas, until the 1sthr crowd was brought under control.

About a dozen people were injured. Six officers suffered minor injuries.

Several arrests were made, Aaholm said, but details were not

available.

Although the crowd was smaller than Friday, "They seemed just very very committed to ... that they want to be allowed to party," Aaholm said.

The university has its own disciplinary proceedings for students in addition to any pending criminal charges.



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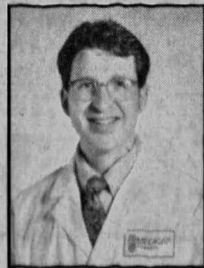
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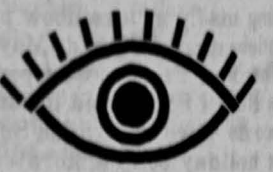
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Volume 128, Issue 190



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Viewpoints

And what if they brought great beer?

Wouldn't it be great ... if Brad Pitt had been cast in the original "Crow" movie. Just think, the rubber bullet wasted on Brandon Lee could have gone to a more noble cause. Then, if the movie was still a hit, Pitt wouldn't have been around and Lee could have played in the sequel, therefore improving both the cast appeal and overall acting ability of the original's sorry sequel, "City of Angels."

Anybody who says Brad Pitt is a good actor needs a serious psychological evaluation. Hello? Anybody see "Se7en"? Casting Morgan Freeman in a Pitt movie is like taking your prom date to Wendy's. I think I'd rather let Roman Polanski babysit my kids than be subjected to "The Devil's Own." Which reminds me — leave it to Brad Pitt to serve up Harrison Ford's worst movie since "Force 10 from Navarone."

... if the Hansons, that group of youngsters that sings "UmmBopp," or something like that, had been Susan Smith's kids? OK, maybe that's a bit over the edge, but I'd at least like to know if the middle kid is a boy or a girl. Why should it matter? It doesn't — and I'll probably get letters from people saying, "It's what is on the inside that matters," — but it's bugging the hell out of me. Its name, Taylor, is so sexually ambiguous that it doesn't help at all.

... if Martini's had opened two years ago? This may be a more personal wish. It's only been open for a month, but already has become one of the three best bars in Iowa City. The music is a

welcome refuge from the bass and Top 40 of the typical bar scene, the wait staff is friendly and the patrons are in control of themselves. Also — plaid is at a minimum. Sadly for myself, I'm graduating in 12 days. Luckily for the rest of the town, it should be open for years to come.

... if Mondo's, Micky's and Co. would warn you ahead of time if they're not going to serve their sandwiches on a bun. I know the Mondo dynasty has become a powerhouse in the I.C./Coralville area, but that doesn't mean I want my chicken and bacon sandwich on a piece of matzo.

And besides, the Bread Garden just isn't that good. It's not bad, either, but in terms of their other Mondo-type restaurants (e.g. Giovanni's the Bread Garden serves Iowa City about as much as if we were to build another fast-food joint in the Ped Mall.

... if Fuzzy Zoeller, the living, breathing example of walking stupidity, were to be shunned from the golf world.

That would be a starting point. Zoeller needs to be tied up, publicly ridiculed from now until the day he dies, embarrassed, made a spectacle and an example of how not to raise your children, stripped of anything that gives him pleasure on this earth and, finally, given a fate resembling that of the Greek god Prometheus.

The time for forgiveness and understanding is over. What Zoeller said about Tiger Woods and an entire race of people is far too common an occurrence in sports. Marge Schott, Al Campanis Jimmy "the Greek" — and now Fuzzy Zoeller. Saying of the racists, "It's OK, that's the way things were when they were growing up," no longer can be an excuse.

When a racist remark is made by somebody in the public eye — someone capable of forming the opinions of children — punishment comparable to assault should be enforced; and, no, I'm not joking. There's no doubt he said it, so there's no need for a trial except perhaps to prove the context. It's time to stop treating the defacing of a race as a minor infraction. But, of course it won't happen, not as long as we continue listening to remarks like Zoeller's, shaking our heads and saying, "What a fool," then shrugging it off to watch Letterman.

... if Vine wings weren't bad for you. There is simply no greater food on this earth than a dozen pieces of fowl layered in the spicy sauce. A friend recently asked me what I would eat if I could only consume one thing for the rest of my life, and things like sugar and cholesterol were not a factor. The obvious answer — Vine wings.

On a sad note, prices recently went up \$1 per dozen, but it's still the best deal in town. Perhaps it's a good thing their kitchen closes so early before last call, otherwise cardiac arrest on the UI campus would be as common as people without rhythm who don't realize their deficiency.

David Schwartz's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Quotable "People think when they're in the dorms, they're safe, but now it's gotten to the point where you have to lock your doors at all times."

UI junior **Nicole Blizek**, who works at the front desk of Rienow Residence Hall, on campus safety following reports of a serial rapist



No surprises in dean search

The UI's search for a new College of Liberal Arts dean is past the midway point.

Four candidates already have been interviewed as possible replacements for Judith Aikin, who leaves the post in June. Two more candidates are scheduled to be on campus this week, and a decision could come within a month or so.

The interviews have gone well with few if any surprises, and all the candidates seem earnest in their interest in the job. Any one of them would probably make a fine dean.

But the interesting thing about the interviews has not been what the candidates have said they would do, but rather what they would not do. And that is break up the massive bureaucracy of the CLA and divide it into smaller, more manageable colleges.

The candidates who have talked about the issue have sided with the UI administration and voiced an interest in keeping the CLA unified.

What a surprise. "The breadth of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa excels in a wide range of disciplines," said candidate James Mohr, head of the Department of History at the University of Oregon. "Disciplines are fluid, and dividing the college would be a mistake."

Trying to keep in check the egos of so many faculty and department heads while trying keep in mind the interests of the multitudes of students is too much of too much.

Michael Fisher, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico, shares Mohr's sentiments. "You have to be an advocate for the college as a whole," he said, "and a referee to make sure the funds are being split up equitably."

Aikin, who is stepping down from the CLA's top administrative job after five years to return to teaching, herself favors keeping the CLA unified.

But such a goal is impractical and inefficient.

The CLA is by far the largest college at the UI.

The college is home to 16,000 students, 650 tenure-track faculty and 42 departments ranging from math and chemistry to English and philosophy. The college graduates 69 percent of the UI's students, conferring degrees in 59 majors.

Trying to keep in check the egos of so many faculty and department

heads while trying keep in mind the interests of the multitudes of students is too much of too much.

It's almost too big of a task for a single college and definitely too much of a chore for a single dean.

Dividing the CLA into two or three separate colleges with one focusing on the sciences and another one or two on the humanities makes sense.

The CLA's own faculty want such a division. According to a 1995 study, 59 percent of the CLA's overall faculty and 71 percent of the college's science faculty favor splitting up the CLA.

"If you would have asked me 10 years ago, I would never have wanted to divide the CLA," Gary Gussin, chairperson of the Biological Science Department, told the DI last December. "But I've come to see that size and diversity make it really difficult to get a lot of things done in any sort of efficient way."

The new CLA dean, whomever it may be, will come to the same conclusion. That's why the dean candidates should be talking now about dividing the CLA.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a UI law student.



How do you celebrate Cinco de Mayo?



"I drink lots of margaritas and Coronas."
Jovanna Feldman
UI freshman



"I really don't celebrate it, but I'll be celebrating my friend's birthday."
Aikta Verma
UI freshman



"I went to the Festival De Sol on Friday, to the Latino dance party."
Matt Miller
UI junior



"What the hell is Cinco de Mayo?"
Mo Krishna
UI junior



"With a keg of beer."
Christopher Vos
UI sophomore

Getting out is the key to understanding Iowa City

These spring days I wake up early and pull on my gym shoes. Outside, the morning is gentle and slightly misty. Dew still inhabits the grass, the streets are quiet and empty. I jog slowly, looking at houses, smiling at dogs, heading towards the park. Mornings are spiritual now in a way I have rarely felt before.

I cherish these mornings, because I'm soon leaving. Seeing the end in sight puts an entirely new quality on each day, each part of Iowa City.

During RiverFest, I took my books to the river, not wanting to miss out on any part of Iowa City. I loved the bands, the crafts, the energy, the people walking by. It's strange — I've been ready to leave since the moment I got here four years ago. I never felt like I fit into Iowa City, like any part of me belonged here. Now, I'm about to leave, and yet, a part of me will remain.

Unlike most of my friends who are graduating, I don't feel a lack of direction. And unlike most of my friends, I don't have any fear of moving on. Like Tracy Chapman says: "I want to wake up and know where I'm going ... I'm ready to let the rivers wash over me." I don't have any hesitation about the future ... And yet ...

I remember arriving freshman year, a short brown girl with long hair, feeling awkward inside because of the transition. I was anxious to get to college after years of feeling stifled in my mother's house. Iowa City meant freedom. Although I missed Chicago, I wanted to move on. Yet Iowa City, for all its gentleness, was a shock. I started working as a reporter at the DI the day I moved into Burge Residence Hall. First semester, I nearly flunked out of school, lost my mind and decided I was not coming back.

But I did come back. Second semester was just a little easier and I was just a little more focused. My grades improved — somewhat — and I took a couple classes I found more interesting. I did some volunteer work and felt like I had more of a purpose. By the third semester, I was swamped again, trying to work two jobs and take 16 hours. Toward the end of the semester, I was exhausted and pretty much incoherent to anyone I tried to talk to. I needed clarity. So I left.

This semester it was Venezuela, to the Andes. For four months, I looked inside myself and tried to find peace and a center. I shaved my head and hiked through the mountains. When I returned, I had learned, not only about myself, but the outer world. The adjustment back to Iowa City shook me more deeply than it had my freshman year. I had changed when everyone and everything else had not. I suddenly couldn't connect with anyone.

But that trip changed my life. Even if awareness meant loneliness, I had developed convictions I wanted to live by. The following December, I went to Mexico to work in orphanages, the summer of 1996 it was South Africa. December 1996 I backpacked through Mexico and Central America. Overdosing on politics and injustice, I also felt a definite safety through the anonymity. But I always returned.

And now I'm leaving and I'm not coming back. And I'm ready. But I also feel an overwhelming sense of nostalgia. I think everyone needs to leave Iowa City regularly, to get perspective, gain awareness of the larger picture. My greatest personal growth was outside of Iowa City's borders in places that challenged me to be awake. Those early mornings, I didn't get up and run. I got up and walked and understood life in a different way. The focus I have has nothing to do with a degree — it has everything to do with learning about this world and wanting to know my place in it. As Adrienne Rich, one of my favorite poets, says: "I'm alive to want more than life, want it for others starving and unborn."

And so these early spring mornings, when I get up and run, I'm cherishing Iowa City's beauty: the quiet streets, the trees, the peace. I'm scared to leave friends, not knowing when or where we'll meet again. I'm moving on. And yet, part of me will always remain.

Rima Vesely's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages

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Letters to the

Harmony comes from similarities, not differences

To the Editor:

In the two years I've lived in Iowa City I've seen a strong emphasis on cultural diversity from the UI administration. This follows a trend in well-meaning establishments all over the country. However, this approach to racial equality misses a huge point. If the intent is to get people to get along and treat each other fairly, why should emphasis be placed on how they are different?

For example, if I was sitting in a bar and the guy next to me said, "Hey, I grew up in a rich Chicago suburb and you grew up in a trailer in Arkansas. Let's drink a beer to our diversity." Immediately, all the ways in which we were different, and how these differences made me uncomfortable, would leap to mind. If, on the other hand, the guy said, "Boy, it sure is hard to talk to women in bars," there would be a kind of mutual understanding that comes from shared difficulties.

The point of this farfetched scenario is that to get folks to willingly treat others in an equitable manner, they must have a sense of being in the same boat. Later on, through natural curiosity, the differences will be brought up.

As an example, when I was in grade school, the black kids and the white kids got along pretty well together. If my friends brought a cool Hot Wheels car to school, it didn't matter that he was black or that his home life and culture were very different than mine. What mattered is that we both got a kick out of pushing a car around in the dirt. The military seems to understand this point much better than the population at large. They have been much more successful at integrating talented minority men (but, unfortunately, not women) into higher-ranking positions than either academia or corporate America. They do this not by teaching each new recruit to be sensitive to each other's cultural background, but by putting them through a common set of experiences.

How Does A Bomb Explode?

A terrorist's most popular weapon is a nitrate bomb. The bomb used in Oklahoma City was made from fertilizer and fuel oil (ammonium nitrate and hydrocarbons). When these are mixed in the correct proportions and a primer explosive is detonated (you have to put in a little energy to make the reaction start, like striking a match. You add some energy — friction — to start the match burning), the nitrate groups from the ammonium nitrate are transferred to the hydrocarbons and release hot, expanding gases: an explosion.

The expanding gases create a shock wave and cause more

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Viewpoints

You can take your opinion and ...

The Daily Iowan invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

Letters to the Editor

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The United States should take real steps to give everyone an equal chance in life; for example by funding all school districts equally from the state level instead of using local property taxes, but please, let's stop all the fake feel-good stuff. It seems to be causing much more division than equality.

Chris Piker
Programmer and Analyst for the UI Physics Department

McAlister does not speak for everyone in Iowa City

To the Editor:
I recently have begun subscribing to Playboy magazine, as it was the only one offered in a recent promotion for the Iowa Special Olympics that sounded remotely interesting. Boy, did I make a mistake! After only two issues I've noticed a serious deterioration in my attitude toward women, and even towards myself! Just the other day I was on my way to church when, from a full quarter-of-a-mile away, I noticed a large-breasted woman walking into a coffee shop.

Without hesitating, I chucked my Bible in the bushes (I never litter!) and went after her, instinctively feeling I had to see her more closely. Not even her, actually, but her breasts. I don't care what her "values, goals or accomplishments" were (Jon Knapp McAlister, member of the Sexual Equality Coalition, April 29); I didn't even want to know her name. I only wanted to see her boobs, whether she'd like it or not.

Well, I lost my nerve once I got inside, and I realized I was under a spell of some kind. An insidious, corporate-guided, misogynistic kind of sickness so ingrained in Playboy magazine, that even the women who let themselves be degraded like that — for the sole purpose of denying people the opportunity to lead "erotic lives based on respect and equality," — don't even know they're part of the problem!

If it weren't for the aforementioned letter to the editor, I would never have

realized how I myself, as well as all Playboy readers, are personally holding our society back. It only takes one to make a ripple, you know!

I was astounded by McAlister's ability to perceive the delusions inherent in the muddled thinking of all us pornographers (yes, even as a subscriber I cannot be excluded from that brand!); at his uncanny knack to see so clearly the effect of one magazine on thousands of people he's never met. It's comforting to know there is someone out there who can so effectively speak for the entire community when he writes that Playboy is not wanted in Iowa City. Now I never have to worry about having my voice heard, because Mr. McAlister hears it before I do!

I also like his idea of having an "aid program that will leave women with alternatives to posing for pictures." I'd like to volunteer for that crusade. Maybe we could help them work on leather crafts, or keep their minds off posing nude by encouraging other handicrafts, like corset construction. These women need help. We all do!

Tom C. Hunter
UI graduate alumus

Paul wrong about media bias

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Sanjukta Paul's April 23 letter to the editor.

Paul states that *The Daily Iowan* article covering the recent HawkPAC delegation to the AIPAC Policy Conference was unquestioning and uncritical and that the article should have been placed on the opinion page rather than on the front page. Journalism, as I understand it, is expected to be unbiased. The article reported the activities of a UI-recognized student organization on a UI-recognized field trip. This is straight news, which by definition does not belong on the opinion page.

Paul seems to believe that placement of this article on the front page mimics the one-sided pattern of the U.S. media (regarding Middle East peace issues). On the contrary, the media is amazingly and consistently

anti-Israel. The *DI* is as guilty as the rest. Associated Press articles printed in this newspaper are consistently biased against Israel.

Regarding the Har Homa housing project, which is 100 percent legal under the Oslo Accords because discussion of Jerusalem is explicitly a non-issue of the accords: The opinion of the United Nations is immaterial since outside intervention can do little, other than slow the peace process. Paul states that Har Homa violates the spirit of the Oslo Accords. It is odd that Israel continually is condemned for following the accords and is pushed to do more, while the Palestinian Authority acts in direct violation of the accords (by not removing from their covenant the clause for Israel's destruction, not eliminating their office in Jerusalem, not reducing their police force, not curbing terrorism, etc.), and is encouraged for doing their best.

Why must the brunt of the peace process fall on Israel's shoulders? Why must Israel always be the one to give? When the world realizes what is actually going on, perhaps they will step out of the process and let the Israeli government and the PA come to their own peace together.

Caroline Musin
UI freshman

Playboy is not to blame for men's behavior

To the Editor:

I am having a difficult time figuring out why so many people are making a fuss over Playboy's presence in Iowa City. I do not believe a monthly subscription to Playboy has a great influence on the way men behave toward women in our society. Rather, I believe the behavior is due more to the 100,000 years of instinct that has evolved since the first modern male. Unfortunately, all the protest in the world cannot change this nature, nor can the retirement of such magazines as Playboy from the newsstands.

For rape and sexual assault victims, they deserve the deepest sympathy and compassion. The notion of magazines like Playboy facilitating sexual assaults, however, may not be as directly correlated as many people think. Is not rape and sexual assault more of a violent crime and not a sexually motivated act? Would the absence of Playboy really subdue those who are violently bent on overpowering females? Regrettably, I do not think so.

Christopher Camisicoli
UI junior

Mercandante confused facts

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Mercandante's letter on April 24. He claims that 50 years ago Jews were smuggled into Palestine. This may be true, but he neglected to mention that these European Jews were escaping murder at the hands of Nazi persecutors.

I believe Mercandante has his facts confused. When Jews were smuggled into Palestine they were sent to detention camps and there were no instances of backlash against the Palestinians and the British. There were no instances of terrorism, and Mercandante should take a history lesson before he makes false accusations.

Rachel Beck
UI sophomore

safe, but now it's gotten to the ...

desk of Rienow Residence Hall,

Getting out is the key to understanding Iowa City

These spring days I wake up early and pull on my gym shoes. Outside, the morning is gentle and slightly misty. Dew still inhabits the grass, the streets are quiet. I jog slowly, looking at houses at dogs, heading towards the mornings are spiritual now in a way rarely felt before.

These days, because of the end in puts a new quality each day, part of my life.

st, my to ver, ating out on

the crafts, the energy, the people by. It's strange — I've been ready since the moment I got here four go. I never felt like I fit into Iowa ke any part of me belonged here. I remain to leave, and yet, a part of remain.

most of my friends who are grad. I don't feel a lack of direction. And most of my friends, I don't have of moving on. Like Tracy Chap- ys: "I want to wake up and know 'm going ... I'm ready to let the wash over me." I don't have any on about the future ... And yet ... ember arriving freshman year, a own girl with long hair, feeling d inside because of the transition. nxious to get to college after years ng stifled in my mother's house. ity meant freedom. Although I Chicago, I wanted to move on. Yet , for all its gentleness, was a started working as a reporter at the day I moved into Burge Resi- Hall. First semester, I nearly out of school, lost my mind and I was not coming back.

did come back. Second semester a little easier and I was just a lit- focused. My grades improved — at — and I took a couple classes I ore interesting. I did some volun- k and felt like I had more of a . By the third semester, I was d again, trying to work two jobs e 16 hours. Toward the end of the er, I was exhausted and pretty coherent to anyone I tried to talk ed clarity. So I left.

semester it was Venezuela, to the For four months, I looked inside and tried to find peace and a cen- eaved my head and hiked through ntains. When I returned, I had not only about myself, but the rld. The adjustment back to Iowa ok me more deeply than it had my year. I had changed when every- everything else had not. I sudden- it connect with anyone.

at trip changed my life. Even if ss meant loneliness, I had devel- ictions I wanted to live by. The g December, I went to Mexico to orphanages, the summer of 1996 South Africa. December 1996 I ked through Mexico and Central . Overdosing on politics and inju- so felt a definite safety through ymity. But I always returned.

ow I'm leaving and I'm not coming d I'm ready. But I also feel an- ming sense of nostalgia. I think needs to leave Iowa City regulat- perspective, gain awareness of er picture. My greatest personal as outside of Iowa City's borders that challenged me to be awake- ly mornings, I didn't get up and t up and walked and understood different way. The focus I have ing to do with a degree — it has- g to do with learning about this d wanting to know my place in- enne Rich, one of my favorite ys: "I'm alive to want more than nt it for others starving and

these early spring mornings get up and run. I'm cherishing y's beauty: the quiet streets, the he peace. I'm scared to leave not knowing when or where we'll in. I'm moving on. And yet, part I always remain.

ely's column appears alternate Mon- ie Viewpoints Pages

Rima Vesely



How Does A Bomb Explode?

A terrorist's most popular weapon is a nitrate bomb. The bomb used in Oklahoma City was made from fertilizer and fuel oil (ammonium nitrate and hydrocarbons). When these are mixed in the correct proportions and a primer explosive is detonated (you have to put in a little energy to make the reaction start, like striking a match. You add some energy — friction — to start the match burning), the nitrate groups from the ammonium nitrate are transferred to the hydrocarbons and release hot, expanding gases: an explosion.

The expanding gases create a shock wave and cause more

destruction than the energy from the explosion, like suddenly sticking your hand out a car window.

The energy released by an explosion is stored in chemical bonds. When bonds are broken, energy is released, usually as heat.

An important part of any explosion is not only the chemical's ability explode with a reaction that releases a lot of energy (combustion), but also the chemical's ability to keep the reaction happening (support combustion). The element that best supports combustion is oxygen.

The nitrate group is actually -NO₃, which means that there are three oxygen atoms for every nitrogen atom. Because the oxy-

gen atoms are in the compound, they are mixed all through the chemical, not in clumps like adding an oxygen-bearing substance, like if you mixed hydrogen peroxide into a chemical. Therefore, any chemical with a lot of nitrate groups can not only release the energy necessary to go bang, but can release the oxygen necessary to really go boom!

Other examples of nitrating substances are TNT (trinitrotoluene, tri = three, nitro = nitrate, toluene = a carbon compound), nitroglycerin and guncotton (nitrocellulose). See the "nitro" in each one?

T.K. Kenyon is a member of the UI Writer's Workshop and a graduate biology instructor

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Nation & World



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Mercedes Gutierrez catches her hat in the wind as she peddles snacks near the grave of Tupac Amaru rebel leader Nestor Cerpa in the cemetery in Villa Maria on Thursday.

Rebels find support among Peru's poor

By Lynn Monahan
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — In the barren hillside cemetery on the edge of a Lima shantytown, rebel leader Nestor Cerpa's grave is the only one covered with flowers — a little mound of color against a dusty brown backdrop.

"This person fought for the people — so they buried him with the poor," said soft-drink peddler Mercedes Gutierrez, standing at the foot of Cerpa's grave.

For Gutierrez, Cerpa and 13 other Tupac Amaru rebels killed in a successful commando raid to free the guerrillas' 72 captives were fighting for a cause: bettering the lives of millions of impoverished Peruvians.

Peru's people overwhelmingly supported the daring April 22 hostage rescue — seen by many as a triumph in President Alberto Fujimori's campaign against the guerrilla violence that has bloodied the country for years. But grinding poverty and the widening gap

between rich and poor make it unlikely that real peace will come to this Andean nation any time soon.

While the Tupac Amaru rebels and the larger, more ruthless Shining Path movement no longer draw large numbers of recruits and pose no real threat to the government, analysts say they still may attract enough support to survive for years to come.

Although the Cold War mentality that helped fuel leftist revolutionary movements disappeared with the fall of the Berlin Wall, the social and economic conditions in underdeveloped nations such as Peru remain largely unchanged.

About 50 percent of Peru's people live in poverty, and have little opportunity of escaping it.

In much of the rugged Andes highlands, Indian villagers live much as they did 500 years ago when Spanish conquistadors arrived. Corrugated metal roofs replaced traditional thatch, but the unplastered adobe brick and dirt floor are the same.

They eke out a living from the

thin soil and do without electricity and running water. Nearly 70 percent of the people of the rural highlands are poor and 45.5 percent do not get enough to eat.

Figures are similar for the vast Amazon jungle, where rivers are the only links between squalid villages.

Those who move to the capital of Lima generally end up in the shantytowns that surround the city. Better housing is generally occupied by whites of European descent, who make up only about 15 percent of Peru's population of 24 million.

Most of the 14 Tupac Amaru rebels in the hostage-taking at the Japanese ambassador's mansion were impoverished young people from the country. They appeared to have little — if any — understanding of why they were there.

"One of them only wanted for President Fujimori to give him a van so he could use it as a taxi and for us to help him get his driver's license," said former hostage Gilberto Siura, a Peruvian congressman. "They were misled youths."

Senator pushes for roads in federal parks

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his Senate Appropriations Committee grappled with how to help victims of floods, chairperson Ted Stevens saw an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

Alaska's senior senator tacked onto the must-pass emergency bill a pet piece of legislation to make it easier to build roads through federal parks, refuges and wilderness areas.

Environmental activists were outraged, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is urging a presidential veto if the provision added last week stays in the bill. It goes before the full Senate today.

The measure, also pushed by fellow Republican Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, would give the government less say in what constitutes a valid right-of-way for roads built under a 130-year-old law.

"Such a requirement could effectively render the federal government powerless to prevent the conversion of foot paths, dog-sled trails, jeep tracks, ice roads and other primitive transportation routes into paved highways," Babbitt complained in a letter to Stevens.

Bennett and Stevens have accused Babbitt of overstepping his authority by putting too many restrictions on such right-of-way claims and usurping the states' authority. They contend state law should determine validity of claims.

Road construction in federally protected parks, refuges and wilderness areas has been a growing worry among conservationists, especially in the West. Nowhere has it been an issue more than in Alaska and Utah, where hundreds of claims are pending for rights-of-way over federally protected land.

The controversy involves a law enacted in 1866, repealed by Congress 110 years later, then resurrected in part during President Reagan's administration as it began aggressively processing thousands of right-of-way claims it considered still valid under the defunct Civil War-era statute.

No one disputes valid claims exist, but the Clinton administration has waged a running battle with some state officials — particularly those of Alaska and Utah — over who should have the final say on their validity.

Babbitt announced a new policy in January that requires states to examine closer whether a right-of-way actually once was a significant corridor, which would make it a valid site for road building.

The measure Stevens inserted into the \$5.5 billion emergency relief legislation for victims of floods and other disasters would override Babbitt's new directive and again swing the pendulum to the states.

Stevens defended the measure. In 1976, he argued, Congress "absolutely stated, without any question," that prior claims must be accepted.

"It grants rights-of-way across millions of acres of federal land to virtually any person who asserts a claim.."

William Watson, of the National Parks and Conservation Association

"The provision is aimed at preserving historic rights-of-way established at least 20 years ago and creates no new rights-of-way across federal land," insists Stevens.

Many environmentalists see it differently.

"It grants rights-of-way across millions of acres of federal land to virtually any person who asserts a claim," asserted William Watson of the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private watchdog group. "It threatens to carve up our national parks."

Most claims under the 1866 law are in Alaska and Utah, because those states have been the most lenient in considering what constituted a historic pathway. Conservationists say the Stevens legislation may bring old claims boiling to the surface in other states. Rumblings

already have been heard in Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico and the Dakotas, said Phil Vorhees of the park association.

Adam Kolton of the Alaska Wilderness League said hundreds of rights-of-way claims are pending in Alaska, including some through the Denali National Park and seven in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"Senator Stevens wants to make Swiss cheese of the Arctic refuge and other wilderness areas by building roads through them," Kolton complained.

In Utah, where much of the land also is federal, an estimated 5,000 right-of-way claims are pending. Many are in federal parks and refuges, as well as in the recently declared 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Mideast leaders discuss resuming peace talks

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will meet Tuesday with Israeli President Ezer Weizman in an effort to lay the groundwork for resuming stalled peace negotiations.

U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross is expected to follow up that meeting with a visit to the region later in the week.

The flurry of diplomatic activity raised hopes Sunday that the peace process's slide may have slowed and that progress was being made toward restarting talks.

Contacts broke off in March after Israel began construction of a housing project for Jews on a hilltop known to the Israelis as Har Homa and to the Palestinians as Jabal Abu Ghneim.

Located in a part of Jerusalem captured from Arabs in 1967 and claimed by Palestinians as a future capital, the project set off riots in the West Bank and was linked to a suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three Israelis.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu reportedly has been under pressure from the United States to make a goodwill gesture to rebuild trust with the Palestinians.

David Bar-Illan, one of the prime minister's top advisers, told the AP on Sunday that Netanyahu will announce plans this week to build a housing project for Arab residents of Jerusalem near Har Homa.

The government would provide roads, utilities and other assistance — perhaps even government-backed mortgages — for a "very substantial number of houses," Bar-Illan said.

The project would be in addition to Israeli promises to authorize the

building of more than 3,000 apartments in 10 Palestinian neighborhoods.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that Netanyahu's government had promised the United States it would not build new settlements in the West Bank and would stop expanding them in the West Bank just north of Jerusalem.

The Americans also have proposed that Israel combine the initial two of three promised withdrawals from rural areas of the West Bank still under Israeli control — turning over 30 percent over to the Palestinians, the Palestinian official said.

Israel has not agreed to that proposal, the official added.

The Palestinians — who now have full or partial control of about 27 percent of the West Bank — were furious when Israel proposed yielding only 2 percent more of the land it still controls in the first withdrawal.

The Haaretz newspaper said Netanyahu also plans to work to change the law to ensure that Palestinian residents of Jerusalem don't lose their right to live in the city.

Palestinians and human rights activists have said the Netanyahu government is deliberately revoking residency rights of Palestinians in Jerusalem to strengthen Israel's grip on the disputed city.

The issue was one of the demands raised by the Americans as a goodwill gesture to the Palestinians, Haaretz said.

In another promising sign, Palestinian Col. Ribhi Arafat said joint Israeli-Palestinian security patrols had resumed in all West Bank cities except Nablus, where he said they were expected to start again by Tuesday.

The patrols were halted during

the March clashes.

Israel has demanded resumption of security coordination, especially intelligence sharing, as a condition to moving forward with peace talks.

Arafat and Weizman will meet Tuesday evening at the Erez border crossing between Israel and the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip — their second meeting in a crisis situation. The two men met at Weizman's home in October following Israeli-Palestinian clashes that killed 80.

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Clinton soothe a
By Anita Snow
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — "Poo So far from God and so close United States!"

That lament, uttered a ago by President Porfirio resounds south of the b the eve of President Clinton state visit to Mexico.

Mexicans still are stinging a public chastising in the U gress over its troubled e the drug war and remain about tough new American gation laws.

Clinton's main task wi soothe sore feelings and ass Mexicans that everything just fine.

"After all the bickering in ington, I think it is now tin ttle fence mending," said M Baer, a Mexico specialist Center for Strategic and I tional Studies, a Washingto tank. "It is time to kiss and ap."

Clinton arrives tonight for day visit before continuing Central America and Caribbean.

He is expected to focus on ng trust with Mexican lea enlisting them as full partn

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M. Delal Baer, a Mexico Strategic and Internation

the drug war. They are like discuss several other issues in tant to both nations — imm nion, trade and political stab

"In Washington, the vie Mexico is very narrow: just d thugs and money problems," U.S. Ambassador James Jo "The visit will highlight breadth of our relationship and personal relationship between

Published V
By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

When the Founding Fathers w the First Amendment protect freedom of the press, they ne imagined millions of America would someday have their own sion of one sitting in their ba rooms.

But with the advent of the Wo Wide Web, that's exactly what happened. And from this revol has emerged a new legal quanda Just what standards are priva individuals to be held to when comes to what they "publish" on millions of Web pages and other line forums that serve as the world soapbox?

To a great extent, the answer th far is this: No one knows. With the Web revolution less than 3 years of a body of case law hasn't yet been built up. But lawyers who study of line issues do have some observations — and advice.

First off, they note, the lin between slander, once the realm of individuals, and libel, the bane of publishers, has been blurred. It use to be that spreading malicious gossip about someone down at the barber shop could lead to charges of slander. But slander, by definition spoken was hard to prove and generally didn't reach enough people to do any major harm.

Post that same information where can be read by millions on-line however, and you've suddenly entered the realm of libel — gov erned by stricter laws originally written to cover print publications.

"Let's face it," says Mark Rasch, director of information security law and policy at the Center for Information Protection at Science Applications International Corp. in McLean, Va. "If I were to print up a handbill saying bad things about my neighbor that were false, at most I could distribute a couple of hundred of them. With the Web, I can now damage his reputation worldwide."

The law is clear: Libel consists of publishing a false and defamatory statement about an identifiable per

Oldest perso
TOKYO (AP) — Sue Utagawa, Japan's oldest person, died Sunday, Japanese media reported. She was 113, and her life spanned most of Japan's development into a unified, modern nation.

Utagawa died at a hospital in Ibe, 510 miles southwest of Tokyo, national broadcaster NHK reported. Utgawa's health had deteriorated since last year due to heart problems. *Kyodo News* reported, noting family members.

Utagawa was born Jan. 19, 1884, to a farming family in Hofu, 485

Nation & World

Clinton to attempt to soothe an upset Mexico

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — "Poor Mexico! So far from God and so close to the United States!"

That lament, uttered a century ago by President Porfirio Diaz, still resonates south of the border on the eve of President Clinton's first state visit to Mexico.

Mexicans still are stinging from a public chastising in the U.S. Congress over its troubled efforts in the drug war and remain angry about tough new American immigration laws.

Clinton's main task will be to soothe the sore feelings and assure the Mexicans that everything will be just fine.

"After all the bickering in Washington, I think it is now time for a little fence mending," said M. Delal Baer, a Mexico specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank. "It is time to kiss and make up."

Clinton arrives tonight for a two-day visit before continuing on to Central America and the Caribbean.

He is expected to focus on building trust with Mexican leaders and enlisting them as full partners in

two presidents."

Clinton will have to tiptoe around some potential land mines: the U.S. immigration law, trade disputes, democratic reform in Mexico.

It won't be an easy task in Mexico, where an undiplomatic joke can create a scandal. Mexicans still recall President Carter's crack during a 1979 visit about his bout with "Montezuma's revenge" — traveler's diarrhea.

With their shared trade and 2,000-mile border, Mexico and the United States have had a complicated and occasionally contentious relationship. And the unequal balance of power often prompts bad feelings.

Mexicans are still angry about the 1848 treaty that ceded most of what is now the U.S. Southwest after the Mexican-American War. Americans continue to blame Mexico for the illegal drugs and immigrants flooding their communities.

On the drug issue, much of the tension already has been relieved.

U.S. officials were pleased when Mexico scrapped its corruption-riddled anti-drug agency in late April and returned those duties to the attorney general's office.

The old agency came under fire from U.S. lawmakers after its



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

President Clinton waves to the crowd following a campaign event at Arizona State University in Phoenix, on Oct. 31, 1996.

ing.

Dealing with the immigration issue will be tougher, and observers do not expect Clinton and President Ernesto Zedillo to talk about it much.

Many Mexicans have relatives working north of the border and are infuriated by the new U.S. law that makes it easier to deport illegal immigrants.

The law, which took effect April 1, also bars immigrants from reentering the United States for up to 10 years after living there without authorization.

U.S. authorities have promised there will be no mass deportations of the several million Mexicans living illegally in the United States.

Commerce also will be key as Clinton tries to relaunch his initiative for free trade throughout the Western Hemisphere. Clinton must soon inform Congress on progress of the 3-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mexican political reform also will pop up when Clinton becomes the first American president to meet with Mexico's opposition leaders.

Private meetings are scheduled

with the heads of the center-right National Action Party and the center-left Democratic Revolution Party — as well as the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

In power since 1929, the PRI has long counted on Washington's backing in turn for assuring relative stability along the United States' southern flank.

But election and other democratic reforms have eroded the PRI's power in recent years and U.S. officials have begun to voice support for Mexico's new plurality.

Sergio Quezada, a Mexican political scientist, called Clinton's meetings with the opposition "a very positive sign that Washington is willing to recognize Mexico's new political reality."

Clinton, GOP try to sell balanced budget to nation

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Having shaken hands over an admittedly imperfect budget deal, President Clinton and his Republican partners began Saturday the task of selling it to the nation. "Let us now reach across party lines and seize our chance to balance the budget," Clinton said.

The bipartisan pact to balance the federal budget in five years — through a net \$85 billion in tax cuts, \$115 billion in Medicare savings, \$85 billion in cuts to other domestic programs — came after weeks of intense negotiations between the White House and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill.

"It proves that our political system can work when we put our partisan differences aside and put the American people and their future first," Clinton said Saturday in a weekly radio address meant to outline the deal for the public. He emphasized that negotiators agreed to about \$34 billion for his domestic priorities, including children's health care and education.

"This balanced budget plan is in balance with our values. It will help to prepare our people for a new century," Clinton said. "And I urge members of Congress in both parties to pass it."

That plea, coming at a time when polls show that voters demand bipartisan cooperation and punish parties for gridlock, was echoed in the Republican radio address by Florida Sen. Connie Mack: "This agreement, while it is not everything we would like, is a positive step forward. ... It is so important that this

agreement become more than just another good idea filled only with unrealized potential."

Amplifying the full-blown pitch for votes to pass the budget through Congress, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, House Budget chairperson John Kasich, R-Ohio, and White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles lined up to praise the deal on Sunday's television talk shows.

But even as Clinton showcased the plan's education and health "investments," and Mack highlighted its "tax relief for the American family," both sides acknowledged settling for less than they wanted.

And both anticipated dissension from within.

"While it is a compromise, this agreement does not compromise our principles of less Washington and more freedom," said Mack, whose party had sought broader latitude in cutting taxes.

Clinton, who accepted deeper Medicare savings even after waging his re-election campaign on a fierce attack on similar GOP proposals, said: "There were some problems in this budget. There still are some discipline problems in this budget."

A strong economy helped bridge the differences, as negotiators learned there was an estimated \$200 billion to \$225 billion in extra revenue available over the five years.

By planning to spend little more than 10 percent of the projected revenue, he said, "that small amount of a big pie shows, in fact, that we probably will balance the budget even sooner."

"But we don't intend to spend money that hasn't been realized yet."

After all the bickering in Washington, I think it is now time for a little fence mending. It is time to kiss and make up.

M. Delal Baer, a Mexico specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies

the drug war. They are likely to discuss several other issues important to both nations — immigration, trade and political stability.

"In Washington, the view of Mexico is very narrow: just drugs, thugs and money problems," said U.S. Ambassador James Jones. "The visit will highlight the breadth of our relationship and the personal relationship between the

head, Gen. Jesus Rebollo, was charged with being on the payroll of a major drug trafficker. The scandal nearly derailed the recertification of Mexico as a drug-fighting partner.

In a move that pleased Mexico, U.S. officials now publicly acknowledge that drug use by Americans is a major factor in the growth of Mexican drug traffick-

Published Web material subject to libel

By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

When the Founding Fathers wrote the First Amendment protecting freedom of the press, they never imagined millions of Americans would someday have their own version of one sitting in their back rooms.

But with the advent of the World Wide Web, that's exactly what has happened. And from this revolution has emerged a new legal quandary: Just what standards are private individuals to be held to when it comes to what they "publish" on the millions of Web pages and other on-line forums that serve as the world's soapbox?

To a great extent, the answer thus far is this: No one knows. With the Web revolution less than 3 years old, a body of case law hasn't yet been built up. But lawyers who study on-line issues do have some observations — and advice.

First off, they note, the line between slander, once the realm of individuals, and libel, the bane of publishers, has been blurred. It used to be that spreading malicious gossip about someone down at the barber shop could lead to charges of slander. But slander, by definition spoken, was hard to prove and generally didn't reach enough people to do any major harm.

Post that same information where it can be read by millions on-line, however, and you've suddenly entered the realm of libel — governed by stricter laws originally written to cover print publications.

"Let's face it," says Mark Rasch, director of information security law and policy at the Center for Information Protection at Science Applications International Corp. in McLean, Va. "If I were to print up a handbill saying bad things about my neighbor that were false, at most I could distribute a couple of hundred of them. With the Web, I can now damage his reputation worldwide."

The law is clear: Libel consists of publishing a false and defamatory statement about an identifiable per-

son, causing injury to the subject's reputation. Often tied to it is the legal notion of defamation, defined as that which exposes a person to hatred, ridicule or contempt, causing them to be shunned or injuring their business or calling.

Truth is always a defense against libel, so if your Web page says someone has two heads and they do, you're fine. But say they're a murderer and you can expect someone to come asking for some proof — and possibly a bill for damages if you don't have any.

Then, there's invasion of privacy. It's one thing to pass along a juicy bit of gossip to a friend. It's quite another to post it to the Web.

"Let's say, for instance, you disclose some private fact about somebody — say, their medical records. Or you snuck into their house and took a nude photo of them and put it up on the Net. That would be a no-no under civil law and they could sue for damages," says David Banisar, staff counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Although few of these cases have actually gone to court, lawyers often are called in when things get ugly.

"I know of a few cases where the ex-husband and ex-wife have gone after each other on the Net," Banisar says. "In one instance, the ex-wife put up a diatribe page on what a scumbag he was and how he wasn't paying his child support — and gave out his phone number so suitably angry women could take it up with him."

Remember, too, that the Internet's reach magnifies everything in the eyes of the law.

Shouting "You jerk, I'm gonna belt you one!" at a careless driver who runs over your mailbox won't get you into trouble. But posting the threat on the Internet is dangerous. It's all a question of reach: Anything done over a telecommunications device is automatically an interstate communication.

"This suddenly makes it a federal issue if you e-mail," Banisar warns. State statutes vary, but when fed-

eral laws come into effect, any communication containing a threat to kidnap or injure a person carries with it the possibility of imprisonment up to five years or a fine of up to \$1,000.

And an entirely different level of concern pops up when the object of the threat is an elected official. Like the "no jokes" signs posted by airport metal detectors, the FBI has no sense of humor when it comes to threatening officeholders.

"We can't forget all those idiots arrested for sending threats to the president. So don't send threats to the president over e-mail. It's a federal crime," Banisar says.

Fraud is another sticking point. It's illegal everywhere, of course. But the Federal Trade Commission has taken an especially hard line against fraud on the Net. Send a snail-mail chain letter asking for money and you might get a call from postal authorities. Try it on the Web, however, and you'll be investigated by the FTC forces who track on-line scammers.

But in the end, the biggest vulnerability of any self-publisher on the Web is probably the wrath of large corporations.

You can say their logos are ugly and their presidents are jerks and they don't flinch. But try using any variety of a heavily trademarked name or image on your site and watch the injunctions flow.

Generally speaking, it's other businesses who get into trouble. But, once in a while, an individual will set out to make a point — and get a legally phrased e-mail in response. Several cases have resulted in Web sites' being taken down, including individuals who posted statements against Kmart and McDonald's.

Overall, remember that putting words or pictures up on your Web page is just like publishing them in the newspaper.

Use Rasch's simple test: "What you should avoid putting on the Web is the same stuff you'd avoid putting on leaflets and handing out on the street."

Oldest person in Japan dies at 113

TOKYO (AP) — Sue Utagawa, Japan's oldest person, died Sunday, Japanese media reported. She was 113, and her life spanned most of Japan's development into a unified, modern nation.

Utagawa died at a hospital in the 510 miles southwest of Tokyo, national broadcaster NHK reported. Utgawa's health had deteriorated since last year due to heart problems. *Kyodo News* reported, noting family members.

Utagawa was born Jan. 19, 1884, to a farming family in Hofu, 485

miles, southwest of Tokyo. It was only 25 years earlier that Japan had opened its ports to foreign trade and 16 years earlier that a central government was restored to power after centuries of warrior rule with strong local lords.

Utagawa lived under just four emperors, however, since Hirohito was on the throne for more than six decades, from 1926 to 1989, when Japan's imperial expansion led to crushing defeat, followed by spectacular recovery.

Utagawa married in 1910 and gave birth to one son and three

daughters. Her husband died in 1948.

Utagawa's death leaves Suekiku Miyanaga, also 113, Japan's oldest person. Miyanaga lives in the town of Osumi, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo on the island of Kyushu.

Japanese have the world's longest life expectancy — 83 years for women and 77 years for men, according to the country's health ministry.

The world's oldest person is believed to be Jeanne Calment of France, who is 122.

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Nation

Brother pitted against brother in murder trial

By Holly Ramer Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.H. — For a few days after their parents were murdered, the Dingman brothers stuck together and to their story.

Robert, then 17, and Jeffrey, 14, stayed overnight at a friend's party that weekend. On Monday, they returned to school, telling anyone who asked that their parents had taken a spur-of-the-moment vacation.

They aren't cooperating anymore. Prosecutors say the boys took turns shooting Eve and Vahee Dingman, wrapping the bodies in plastic bags and stashing them in the attic and basement.

Jury selection begins Tuesday for Robert's first-degree murder trial and Jeffrey, now 15, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify against his brother.

In exchange for his testimony, prosecutors propose a sentence of 30 years to life in prison, which would make Jeffrey eligible for release in 18 years.

His testimony could send his

ness and ability to accuse another for actions he himself committed."

They point to conflicting stories Jeffrey told in the days following the Feb. 9, 1996, murders in which he first denied any involvement and later said Robert made him shoot their parents.

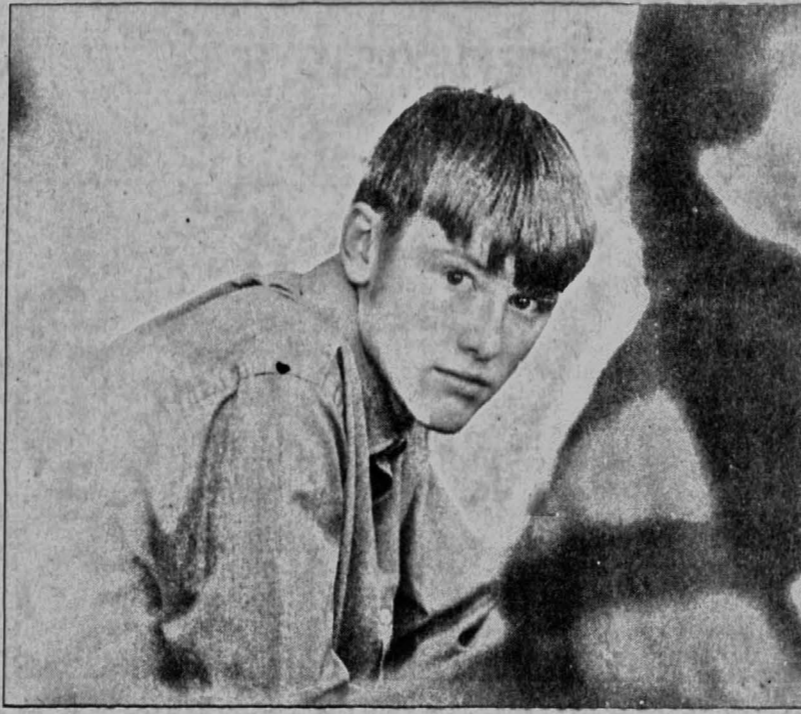
According to court documents, Jeffrey is expected to testify that his brother had stolen money from his parents the day before the murders.

The next morning, Robert told Jeffrey that their parents knew he had taken the money. He said they would get more money if they killed their parents, and he asked his brother to help.

That Friday evening, they put on rubber gloves and waited for their parents, both 40, to arrive home from work. As their father climbed the stairs, Jeffrey fired a .22-caliber handgun. Authorities say Robert then took the gun and shot again. They say the two repeated the scene when their mother got home, this time in the living room.

That evening, Robert told his girlfriend he no longer had a problem with his curfew.

Two weeks earlier, Robert was



Rodney Curtis/Associated Press

Robert Dingman appears in Strafford County Superior Court in Dover, N.H. Dingman has been charged with shooting his parents to death with his younger brother Jeffrey.

"Jail is the life," he allegedly said. "I could kill my parents, take some money, go to jail, have three squares a day, lift weights and play basketball."

In a motion to have Robert's statements to his friends barred from his trial, public defender Caroline Smith contends he made them jokingly and "in the context of (his) interest in rap music."

Others say he wanted to be in a gang and talked about drive-by shootings. Police Officer Anthony Macaione says Robert told him he considered himself a "wigger," slang for a white person who emulates black culture.

Macaione went to Spaulding High School to interview Robert after Eve Dingman's co-workers at a small factory in Hampton reported that she had not come to work.

Robert told the officer he didn't know where his parents were.

"Hey, what's the problem, I'm 17 years old," Robert said. "I'm old enough to take care of my brother when my parents are gone. I don't see what the big deal is."

Macaione says Robert agreed to allow police to search the home, and while the boys waited in the kitchen, two detectives made a discovery.

"What's in the bags in the attic?" Detective Stacy Gilman asked Robert.

Robert said he didn't know what they were talking about. "He was just nonchalant, stretched out, carefree," Macaione said.

Since their arrests, the brothers have appeared in court together only once. The judge had deputies go to great lengths to prevent the two from making eye contact.

Class gives AIDS patients new approach to living

By Tara Meyer Associated Press

ATLANTA — Career coach Al Stewart stands before a classroom of people seeking to reenter the corporate world and earnestly advises deception.

Don't tell them why you left your original job. Don't ask too many questions about health benefits. Don't tell them you have AIDS.

"You have to play the game," Stewart tells the class of mostly men who are learning how to get hired again and how to become financially stable. "I wish I could put it another way, but it's a cover-up."

With a declining mortality rate and stunningly successful new medical regimes indicating that AIDS may no longer amount to a certain death sentence, people living with the disease face a new predicament: What next?

The classes offered at AID Atlanta, called "Reconstruction," are part of a novel approach toward the changing epidemic. Like many such social service agencies, AID Atlanta has been more a caretaker than a career counselor. Now, it hands out classified ads along with the condoms.

"The system we have now for people with AIDS is built to help them die, not to live," says Mark King, who started the new classes. "After more than 15 years with this epidemic, we're looking for something new to talk about."

"These are issues that are scaring people to death," says Bryan Freeman, a financial planner for people with cancer and AIDS.

"They've already dealt with dying. What they have to deal with now is living well and how they are

going to do it financially." The classes have titles like "Designing Your Financial Now That You Have One."

"We had one session on dealing with the emotion that aren't going to die," King says.

Lining tables in each classroom with booklets with advice on insurance and keeping it, job openings and businesses hire people with AIDS, earn money until the good comes along.

Tonight's topic is job hunting and Stewart is peppered with questions: How do you explain a three-year gap on a resume? do you find out about health benefits? How do you tell them might have to leave again?

Tell them Mom died, Stewart suggests. Or that you write that book you always dreamed about. Or that you go into business for yourself. In words, nothing that can be fied.

"That sounds awful," he says, sounds deceptive, but what do they have? That's the work today.

Federal law forbids employers from asking potential employees about a medical condition. They may fire employees for lying, but they must first prove the company has a longstanding policy of liars.

Neru Parker, a commercial estate agent in Atlanta learning in 1988 he had the virus, came to the class to return to work. But when leaves, he is unwilling to lie.

"This is frightening, in a way," Parker says. "I don't know what they have to deal with now is living well and how they are

Freeh: TWA

By Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Current evidence points to a "catastrophic mechanical failure" and not a terrorist attack in the crash last July of TWA Flight 800, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Sunday.

Freeh, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said neither the FBI nor the National Transportation Safety Board have reached a final conclusion as to what caused the crash off Long Island that killed the 230 people aboard the Boeing 747.

But "the evidence is certainly not moving in the direction of a terrorist attack," Freeh said. "It is in fact moving in the other direction."

He also discounted speculation that a missile, possibly from a Navy training exercise, downed the plane. "I don't think there is any evidence of that," he said, adding: "It's unfair particularly to the families for people to propagate that without any evidence."

Trawlers and deep-sea divers have recovered more than 90 percent of the plane from the Atlantic Ocean floor. So far none of the retrieved pieces has provided a conclusive answer as to whether

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By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The political party allied with the Irish Republican Army appealed to Britain's new prime minister on Sunday to help get it admitted to talks on Northern Ireland's future.

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The crowd cheered as Sinn Fein leaders Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness mounted a stage in front of the motto, "A new opportunity for peace." Both men were elected to the British Parliament on Thursday when Sinn Fein took 16 percent of the Northern Ireland vote.

The Labor Party of newly elected British Prime Minister Tony Blair, with its commanding majority in Parliament, has no reason to support Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority,

HOLOCAUST

Continued from Page 1A

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MAXSON

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RAPE

Continued from Page 1A

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VIGIL

Continued from Page 1A

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Schweitzer said Iowa City is unique to the rest of the state for its concentration of people who know people or live with HIV or AIDS in

CINCO DE MAYO

Continued from Page 1A

children, and music and food to satisfy everyone.

"This is a fun way for us (the College) to interact with the community and celebrate cultural diversity with our neighbors down South," Bergert said.

The Ballet Folklorico of the Quad Cities performed for the crowd.

Computer takes Game 2 from Kasparov

By Marcy Soltis Associated Press

NEW YORK — Score one for the techies. IBM's Deep Blue computer defeated world chess champion Garry Kasparov on Sunday, evening their six-game series at one game apiece.

Kasparov resigned after the computer's 45th move, which had positioned Deep Blue for a winning endgame. The game lasted just short of four hours.

Kasparov, a 34-year-old Russian, defeated Deep Blue in Saturday's opening game of the series, when the computer resigned after Kasparov's 45th move.

"It's clearly the best game that's ever been played against Kasparov by a computer," said Mike Valvo, an international chess master.

Kasparov did not appear at a news conference after the game and he was not expected to discuss the loss.

Joel Benjamin, a chess grandmaster who consulted with the IBM team, was exultant.

"I feel great. This is what I've been working towards for eight months. ... This was a game that any human grandmaster would have been proud to play. This was not computer chess. This was real chess."

Kasparov defeated the computer last year and says that barring human error, man always will be better than the machine at chess. But IBM technicians said they had improved Deep Blue since the last match — the machine now can examine an average of 200 million positions per second.

In their first match — held in Philadelphia in February 1996 — Kasparov lost badly to Deep Blue in the first game, then rallied back to win the second, fifth and sixth games. Man and machine played to a draw in the third and fourth games.

On Sunday, the computer played white, which gave the machine the slight advantage of making the first move.

After he opened with a relatively passive defense, Kasparov's position

deteriorated between moves 28 and 34. The world champion took more than an hour to execute those moves and appeared very worried.

Lubos Kavalek, a grandmaster from Reston, Va., said that by move 37, "Deep Blue already had an almost decisive positional advantage. (Deep Blue) had all the play and it was just a question of how the computer could infiltrate."

On the 45th move, the computer repositioned its rook. The move put the Deep Blue in an extremely strong endgame position and prompted Kasparov's resignation.

"I don't really know what (Kasparov's) final mistake was ... but he was suffering no matter what he did," said Murray Campbell, a member of IBM's Deep Blue team. "It just sort of slowly went down the drain."

As on Saturday, about 450 people paid \$25 each to watch a video feed of Game 2 in a sold-out first-floor auditorium at the Equitable Center, a midtown Manhattan skyscraper. The game was played on the building's 35th floor.

Advertisement for PAK MAIL. Features a cartoon of a man in a car with a 'PAK MAIL' sign. Text includes: 'Heading Home', 'Don't Stuff It - Ship It!', 'Pack it yourself or let us pack it for you', 'Fast, convenient and easy!', 'International and Domestic!', 'FREE PICK-UPS!', 'FREE ESTIMATES!', '10% OFF SHIPPING', '20% OFF PACKAGING SUPPLIES'. Address: 308 E. Burlington St. 351-5200.

Advertisement for 'The UNIVERSITY EDITION' of the Daily Iowan. Text includes: 'If you were new to the Iowa City area, how would you find out what's happening?', 'The UNIVERSITY EDITION is coming June 17'. Illustration of a woman and a man holding newspapers.

Advertisement for IOWA CITY TRANSIT. Features an illustration of a Scania bus. Text includes: 'You Can Take It Easy!', 'IOWA CITY TRANSIT', 'For Route & Schedule Information Call 356-5151', 'Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.', 'Sat. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.', 'Please, exact fare only (monthly passes available)', 'only 75¢ a ride!'.

Nation & World

Freeh: TWA 800 wasn't shot down

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Current evidence points to a "catastrophic mechanical failure" and not a terrorist attack in the crash last July of TWA Flight 800, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Sunday.

Freeh, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said neither the FBI nor the National Transportation Safety Board have reached a final conclusion as to what caused the crash off Long Island that killed the 230 people aboard the Boeing 747.

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"The evidence is certainly not moving in the direction of a terrorist attack."

FBI Director Louis Freeh

the explosion that decimated the plane resulted from a bomb, a missile or mechanical malfunction.

Freeh said the FBI and NTSB hoped to issue its findings by mid- or late-summer. TWA spokesperson John McDonald said in a statement issued in St. Louis the company was disappointed that "after 10 months and almost \$30 million of taxpayer expense ... the investigation still has not produced conclusive evidence or a probable cause as to why TWA Flight 800 crashed last July."

All Freeh's statement does, McDonald said, was "show the frustration of the investigators" in being unable to pinpoint the crash's cause.

On other subjects, Freeh rejected claims in a recent documentary that FBI agents opened fire on the Waco compound of the Branch Davidians in the 1993 siege, trapping the Davidians inside as the

compound went up in flames.

"Our conclusion is clear: No shots were fired by any of the federal agents outside the compound," he said. "The overwhelming evidence clearly shows that no shots were fired."

He said the FBI still has no primary suspect in the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics last summer and Saudi Arabia's government has yet to allow U.S. agents to interview people arrested in a bombing that killed 19 American service members last year.

Freeh said the FBI has 38 agents backed by about two dozen computer analysts investigating possible attempts by Chinese government officials to use illegal campaign contributions to influence U.S. elections.

"It is fair to say that we are looking at both potential criminal violations as well as national security issues," he said.

Freeh said he had "thought about" resigning earlier this year when the White House and the FBI quarreled over why information on alleged Chinese influence-peddling had failed to reach President Clinton. But he said he thought his leadership is still effective, and "I am very happy where I am."

Labor party does first bit of policymaking

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Cabinet ministers in Britain's new Labor government savored the novelty of making policy instead of protests, while surviving Conservatives maneuvered Sunday for the leadership of a shattered party.

Underlining the centrist platform on which it won a landslide election victory Thursday, Labor said it will not tolerate work-shy welfare claimants, and pledged to improve relations with the rest of the European Union.

Prime Minister Tony Blair named lawmaker Doug Henderson as Minister for Europe — a job that didn't exist in the previous Conservative administration.

Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Britain will sign on next month to the EU's Social Chapter — regulations on labor union and employee rights that the Conservatives refused to accept.

Britain's policy, he added, will be "constructive engagement" with the rest of the 15-nation union.

"We want to take Britain out of the position of isolationism, out of inward-looking chauvinism and into

being a leading member of the international community," Cook said in an interview with The Observer, a liberal British weekly.

The issue of Europe split the Conservatives, with former Prime Minister John Major getting the worst of two worlds: He failed to placate right-wing "Euroskeptics," while his attempts to do so increasingly isolated Britain.

On the wider stage, Blair's office confirmed Sunday that he will meet with President Clinton during an international summit in the Hague, Netherlands, on May 28.

"The president has expressed an interest in an early meeting with the prime minister," a spokesperson said. No other details were available.

Blair attended church near his north London home Sunday, then returned to his official Downing Street residence and office to finish appointing his administration.

Blair gave Labor campaign manager Peter Mandelson a ministerial job that includes "effective presentation to the public" of government policies, a government statement said.

Harriet Harman, the new social security secretary, signaled a continuing welfare crackdown.

"When the welfare state was set up, it was for people who for one reason or another couldn't work," Ms. Harman said in a GMTV interview. "It wasn't for people who just didn't want to work. ... There won't be an option of simply life on benefits."

For the Conservatives, the party leadership contest expected in July threatens to again show the divisions that helped the party to its worse electoral defeat since 1832. Major announced Friday he would step down.

"The appalling disunity of the last two or three years — the constant rows inside the government — I think made the Conservative Party look as though it wasn't a party of government," Kenneth Clarke, Major's former treasury chief and a contender, said in a television interview.

Former Social Security Secretary Peter Lilley, on the party right, also has said he will run, and others are expected to enter the race.

Thursday's election defeat shrank the ranks of possible contenders. Seven Cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats, including the foreign secretary, the defense secretary and the trade and industry secretary, and are therefore ineligible to run.

Sinn Fein seeks support from Blair

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The political party allied with the Irish Republican Army appealed to Britain's new prime minister on Sunday to help get it admitted to talks on Northern Ireland's future.

Sinn Fein, on the heels of its best-ever election performance, rallied more than 1,000 people in Catholic west Belfast. In driving rain, they held a minute's silence for Bobby Sands and nine other IRA prisoners who starved themselves to death in 1981.

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The Labor Party of newly elected British Prime Minister Tony Blair, with its commanding majority in Parliament, has no reason to support Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority,

"He can bring about a new beginning, for the people of his own island, and for the people of our island also. And Sinn Fein is ready to do business with the British government."

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein

Adams said. The previous Conservative government of former Premier John Major, with its slim majority, often courted the province's 13 Protestant "unionist" lawmakers for help on close votes.

Adams said Blair "has a majority which unlocks him from the death grip of unionism."

"He can bring about a new beginning, for the people of his own island, and for the people of our island also. And Sinn Fein is ready to do business with the British government."

Sinn Fein is barred from multi-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future because of the IRA's decision to end its 1994 cease-fire 15 months ago. The outlawed group resumed violence chiefly because of Britain's demand that it start disarming as

a goodwill gesture toward Protestants.

But with a new British government and Sinn Fein's strengthened vote, Adams pressed for unconditional admittance to the talks, due to resume June 3.

Blair's new Northern Ireland Secretary, Mo Mowlam, has reaffirmed that the IRA must renew its cease-fire before the government would consider admitting Sinn Fein.

Despite Thursday's strong vote, Sinn Fein remains the smaller of Northern Ireland's two Catholic-nationalist parties. The moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party — which like Sinn Fein wants the British-ruled north united with the rest of Ireland, but condemns IRA violence — retained three seats and 24 percent of the Northern Ireland vote.

HOLOCAUST

Continued from Page 1A

ing to come to terms with its wartime Fascist past, Jewish leaders and government officials marked Holocaust remembrance day with ceremonies in the capital, Zagreb, and elsewhere.

About 30,000 Jews and a larger number of Serbs were killed in cen-

tration camps of a puppet regime the Nazis established in Croatia.

President Franjo Tudjman fought the Fascists as a member of the Communist partisans led by Josip Broz Tito, himself a Croat.

Since coming to power in 1990, however, Tudjman has not openly condemned the fascist Ustasha organization that killed hundreds

of thousands of Serbs, Jews, Gypsies and Croats.

Israel consequently has refused to establish diplomatic relations with Tudjman's regime.

Jewish communities in many nations commemorated the Holocaust on Sunday, which is the 54th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

MAXSON

Continued from Page 1A

won't rectify the problems, but leadership will address them," she said.

Publishing a CLA newsletter or writing columns for local newspapers are two ways in which Maxson wants to increase awareness of issues concerning the college.

"The college needs to have better

visibility beyond the walls of the college," she said.

At the symposium, Maxson discussed issues of technology, distance education, fund-raising and meeting infrastructure needs of faculty members.

Jeff McCullough, member of the dean search committee, said students should take an active interest in whose hired as the new dean, replacing Judith Aikin in July.

"Out of the new positions, president, provost and the dean," he said, "the dean will have the most affect on students."

The next dean candidate, David Bright, vice president of arts and sciences, and dean of Emory College at Emory University in Atlanta, is scheduled to visit the UI today and Tuesday.

RAPE

Continued from Page 1A

out in the dorms when students go out to other places, they will be more aware," Blizek said.

Farah Muscadin, a UI sophomore Resident Assistant in Slater Residence Hall, said all sorts of information about safety has been dispersed to students by RAs and oth-

er campus officials, but it's up to students what they do with the information.

"Students are aware," Muscadin said. "Now it's their responsibility."

VIGIL

Continued from Page 1A

ity. It's our turn to talk to show people we're not afraid to take a stand."

Schweitzer said Iowa City is unique to the rest of the state for its concentration of people who know people or live with HIV or AIDS

themselves.

"It's nice to have a liberal community like Iowa City as a kind of island from the insanity of the rest of the state," he said. "It's good to see that we are beginning to understand that AIDS is an unfortunate fact of the '90s."

Lailah Taylor, a local woman living with AIDS, said people should

treat individuals with AIDS just like anyone else.

"What we all have to remember is that we are all human beings," said Taylor, who spoke at last year's event. "We have the right to be here without fear. To live, to love, and when we see someone suffering to reach out and make a difference."

CINCO DE MAYO

Continued from Page 1A

children, and music and food to satisfy everyone.

"This is a fun way for us (the Co-op) to interact with the community and celebrate cultural diversity with our neighbors down South," Bergert said.

The Ballet Folklorico of the Quad Cities performed for the crowd.

Music was provided by Eugenio Solis, Dave Moore and friends.

"It's good to hear music that you can dance to. It makes you feel good," UI junior John Hanson said. "I came here for the food and the sun."

Celebrating cultural holidays is important in the U.S. because people who come from other countries

often throw away their traditions to assimilate to American culture, Marketing Coordinator Donna Palmer said.

"We need more celebrations here," Palmer said as she eyed a pinata that was close to bursting open. "I used to be in bilingual education so I'm glad I get to practice Spanish today."

Office of the VP for Research • Opportunity at Iowa • Orthopaedic Surgery • Pre-Vocational Training Program • Pediatrics • Physiology and Biophysics

The University community is invited to attend the annual

Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women

Tuesday, May 6

Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union

- 4:00 p.m. — Public Reception
- 5:00 p.m. — Award Presentation
- 6:00 p.m. — Fundraising dinner

The reception and award ceremony are free and open to the public. Dinner tickets are \$25 (\$15 for students). To order tickets, call 335-0560. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Pre-Vocational Training Program.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation to attend this event, please call 335-0557.

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Sponsored by Affirmative Action • Associated University Women • Campus Mail • Council on the Status of Women • Finance & University Services

AIDS patients
ch to living life

going to do it financially."

The classes have titles like "Designing Your Financial Future Now That You Have One."

"We had one session on dealing with the emotion of aren't going to die," King says.

Lining tables in each class with booklets with advice on insurance and keeping it, job openings and business hire people with AIDS, who earn money until the good comes along.

Tonight's topic is job hunting and Stewart is peppered with questions: How do you explain a three-year gap on a resume? How do you find out about health insurance? How do you tell them you might have to leave again?

Tell them Mom died, she suggests. Or that you tried to write that book you always dreamed about. Or that you went into business for yourself. In any words, nothing that can be fied.

"That sounds awful," he says. "Sounds deceptive, but what do they have? That's the worst today."

Federal law forbids employers from asking potential employees about a medical condition. They may fire employees for lying, but they must first prove the company has a longstanding policy of liars.

Neru Parker, a commercial estate agent in Atlanta learning in 1988 he had the virus, came to the class ready to return to work. But when he leaves, he is unwilling to lie.

"This is frightening, in a way," Parker says. "I don't know what I can do, but I'm glad to hear what it's like out there."

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Metro & Iowa

Iowa retains top 5 ranking for conditions for kids

By Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa has slipped slightly, from third to fifth, in an annual ranking of the condition of its children.

"I'm not too concerned about a drop in the ranking. There's the same five to seven states at the top of the list year after year. I think it's impressive that Iowa is still in the top five," said Mike Crawford, the Kids Count project director for Iowa.

The ranking, compiled by the Annie E. Casey Foundation of Baltimore, says Iowa is particularly strong in keeping kids in school and, if they're not in school, finding them jobs. Iowa was ranked second in the nation in both categories.

"While Iowa's rank is impressive

again, we also like to compare Iowa to Iowa," said Crawford, an official at the Iowa Child and Family Policy Center, which is partly funded by the Casey foundation.

Crawford said Iowa gained ground in six of 10 ranking areas compared to 1985, including child poverty, infant mortality, child death rate, rate of teen deaths, drop-out rate and rate of working teens who are not in school.

The state has lost ground in percent of low-birth-weight babies, teen-age birth rate, juvenile violent crime and percent of families headed by a single parent.

In 1985, 5.1 percent of babies had low birth weights compared to 5.9 percent in 1994. "We're going in the wrong direction," Crawford said.

The same is true of the teen-aged birth rate. In 1985, the rate of girls

aged 15 to 17 having babies was 19 per 1,000. In 1994, it was 23 per 1,000. "That's not the direction we want to move," he said.

The most startling shift in any of the categories was in violent juvenile crime, measured in arrests of youths aged 10 through 17. In 1985, there were 110 arrests per 100,000 teen-agers. In 1994, there were 262 arrests, a jump of 135 percent.

The rate of juvenile crime also jumped sharply nationwide. Thus, while Iowa slipped badly, the trend was even more pronounced elsewhere. Iowa ranked ninth-best in this category.

Iowa's high school drop-out rate in 1985 was 6 percent compared to a national rate of 11 percent. In 1994, the Iowa rate dropped by a third, down to 4 percent, compared to a national rate of 9 percent.

Those who do drop out are mostly employed. Only 5 percent of teen-agers aged 16 through 19 who are not attending school are unemployed, compared to 9 percent nationally.

"We're doing a good job of keeping kids in school and if they're dropping out, they're finding jobs," Crawford said.

Iowa has ranked in the top 10 in the eight years that the rankings have been compiled. The worst ranking was Number 10 in 1992.

New Hampshire, for the third year in a row and the fourth time in the last five, was ranked best in the nation, while Louisiana was last. In the Midwest, North Dakota was third, Nebraska was sixth, Wisconsin ninth, Minnesota 11th, South Dakota 18th, Missouri 33rd and Illinois 35th.

News Brief

Debate over Shaw proceeding to take place Tuesday

The debate over who should present the Eric Shaw case to the 1997 Johnson County Grand Jury is scheduled to continue during court proceedings Tuesday morning.

The ongoing argument over who will direct the Grand Jury proceedings stems from the issuance of two bench orders filed by Judge William Eads, presiding judge of Iowa's Sixth Judicial District. On March 3, he ordered this year's Grand Jury to investigate the Shaw case. On April 1, Eads appointed Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston special prosecutor to replace

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White as head of the inquest.

Johnston's appointment prompted White and State Attorney General Tom Miller to challenge both orders to the Iowa Supreme Court. The court returned the matter to Eads 30 days in an attempt to allow the parties involved to resolve the controversy.

Tuesday's meeting originally was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed following an extended meeting between Eads, White and Johnston. After the meeting Eads said the hearing should be rescheduled to give the court and counsel more time to review the issue.

— Brendan B.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Aaron P. Augustine, 22, 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Van Buren Street on May 4 at 8:10 p.m.

Joe E. Somers, 21, 637 S. Dodge St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Van Buren Street on May 4 at 8:10 p.m.

Aaron M. Folger, 21, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Van Buren Street on May 4 at 8:10 p.m.

Bradley R. Bengtson, 19, Perry, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 4 at 12:50 a.m.

Susan K. Kiesslink, 20, 500 S. Linn St., Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 4 at 12:25 a.m.

Jeffrey D. Dillman, 20, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 4 at 11:50 a.m.

Ann E. Bauer, 19, 2426 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 4 at 12:25 a.m.

Carrie C. Wymore, 19, 421 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 4 at 1 a.m.

Jonathan E. Watson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on May 4 at 2:04 a.m.

Angela D. Johnson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts and willful injury in the 100 block of East College Street on May 4 at 1:49 a.m.

Dacia N. Strauss, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer at the Linn Street parking lot on May 4 at 2:50 a.m.

David Huerta, 19, Muscatine, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Linn streets on May 4 at 3:07 a.m.

Michael R. Carney, 29, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East Washington Street on May 4 at 1:46 a.m.

Anthony L. Catalano, 21, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1233, was charged with reckless use of fire in the 1200 block of East Market Street on May 4 at 1:16 a.m.

Christopher P. Logue, 21, 1124 Muscatine Ave., was charged with public intoxication in the 1100 block of Muscatine Avenue on May 3 at 10:28 p.m.

Heather C. Crowley, 21, 3346 Tulane Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on May 3 at 6:38 p.m.

Holly L. Arnold, 31, 1416 Crescent St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Mall Drive and Muscatine Avenue on May 3 at 6:34 p.m.

Stephen E. Stewart, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1218, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at 1963 Broadway St. on May 3 at 5:10 p.m.

Quoc H. Mai, 20, 2437 Petsel Place, Apt. 5, was charged with driving while revoked in the 600 block of North Dubuque Street on May 3 at 9:50 p.m.

Julia A. Swackhammer, 18, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Van Buren and Dodge streets on May 3 at 3:47 a.m.

John C. Burley, 21, Champaign, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of South Linn Street on May 3 at 1:28 a.m.

Brett T. Vandervelden, 19, N211 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on May 3 at 12:19 a.m.

Christopher J. Hoak, 19, 112 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Q Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 3 at 12:45 a.m.

Jeffrey D. Kalar, 19, 1116 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on May 3 at 12:30 a.m.

Heather D. McElvain, 19, 1025 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of false ID at The Q Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 3 at 12:45 a.m.

Elizabeth A. Poma, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on May 3 at 1:05 a.m.

Michael C. Johnson, 18, 1138 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on May 3 at 12:30 a.m.

BAR TAB

One-Eyed Jake's had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with public intoxication.

Q Sports Bar had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with possession of a false ID.

Union Bar had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sports Column had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS


UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma seminar titled "Waves and Instabilities in Dusty Plasmas" by Dimitri Samsonov in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a graduation convocation in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will sponsor an open meeting titled "Is Time in Control of You?" in the Michigan State Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

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The Iowan Sports

Monday, May 5, 1997

TV Today

Major League Baseball
Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians p.m., FX.
Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals p.m., TBS.
NBA
Seattle Sonics at Houston Rockets, Conference Semifinal, Game Two, p.m., TNT.
NHL
Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo Sabres Conference Semifinal, Game Two, p.m., ESPN.

Sports Briefs

LOCAL
Wrestling awards announced
Lincoln McClravy, Joe Williams, Ironside and Mike Mena shared the Most Valuable Wrestler award for the NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team. The announcement was made at the team's award banquet Friday night at the Westfield Inn in Coralville. Of the four winners, Mena failed to win a national title he placed second at 126 pounds. McClravy and Ironside had undefeated seasons, while Williams finished 29-1.
Mike Uker was presented the Michael J. McGivern award, which given to the team's most courageous wrestler. Jessie Whitmer and Lee Fullhart, Iowa's other champions, were the recipients of the John H. Award, the honor for the team's most dedicated wrestler.
Kasey Gillis was presented the American award, while Tony Erslan received the McPike Award for the highest GPA. Wes Hand was given the Team Contribution Award.

PRO FOOTBALL

Sanders wants more than Scott Mitchell's \$5.25 million
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit running back Barry Sanders will not report to the team until he receives a contract that pays him more than quarterback Scott Mitchell, The Detroit News reported Sunday.
Sanders skipped a mandatory three-day minicamp a week ago to express his unhappiness over not having a contract, angering new coach Bobby Ross. He wants to be paid considerably more than Mitchell, the newspaper said, citing sources it didn't identify.
Sanders has one year left under a contract that will pay him \$4.2 million salary and bonuses, more than \$1 million below Mitchell's \$5.25 million average.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

Miami	91	Utah
Orlando	83	L.A. Lakers
Atlanta	84	
Detroit	79	

NHL PLAYOFFS

N.Y. Rangers	2	Colorado
New Jersey	0	Edmonton
Detroit	3	
Anaheim	2	

BASEBALL: AL

Detroit	2	N.Y. Yankees
Cleveland	0	Kansas City
Toronto	1	Texas
Minnesota	0	Boston
Baltimore	11	Seattle
Oakland	0	Milwaukee
Chicago	4	SEE STANDINGS,
Anaheim	2	PAGE 2B

BASEBALL: NL

Atlanta	3	Montreal
Pittsburgh	1	San Diego
St. Louis	8	San Francisco
N.Y. Mets	2	Cincinnati
Colorado	9	Houston
Philadelphia	0	Florida
Los Angeles	5	SEE STANDINGS,
Chicago Cubs	2	PAGE 2B

*Bags weighing less than 11 lbs. shipped at the 11-lb. rate.

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— Brendan

The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, May 5, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/

Sports Quiz

Name the last horse to win the triple crown (the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes)? Answer, Page 2B.



NHL playoff coverage, Page 3B

Trachsel and Cubs lose. Baseball roundup, Page 4B

Silver Charm wins Kentucky Derby, Page 8B

TV Today

Major League Baseball

Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., FX.

Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., TBS.

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Sanders wants more than Scott Mitchell's \$5.25 million

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Orlando	83	L.A. Lakers	77
Atlanta	84		
Detroit	79		

NHL PLAYOFFS

N.Y. Rangers	2	Colorado	4
New Jersey	0	Edmonton	1
Detroit	3		
Anaheim	2		

BASEBALL: AL

Detroit	2	N.Y. Yankees	13
Cleveland	0	Kansas City	5
Toronto	1	Texas	7
Minnesota	0	Boston	6
Baltimore	11	Seattle	9
Oakland	0	Milwaukee	0

Chicago 4 SEE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B
Anaheim 2

BASEBALL: NL

Atlanta	3	Montreal	9
Pittsburgh	1	San Diego	3
St. Louis	8	San Francisco	2
N.Y. Mets	2	Cincinnati	1
Colorado	9	Houston	1
Philadelphia	0	Florida	0
Los Angeles	5	SEE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B	
Chicago Cubs	2		

Softball team finishes Big Ten season 22-0

Big Ten Tourney

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Iowa will host the four-team Big Ten Tournament this weekend. Michigan will play Michigan State at noon Friday. The Hawkeyes will play Purdue at 2:30 p.m. The winners will meet at 5 p.m. The tournament is double-elimination.

The Iowa softball team swept a three-game series with Penn State last weekend in University Park, Penn., and in the process etched its name forever in the Big Ten record book.

The Hawkeyes are the first team in Big Ten history to go undefeated in conference play, finishing the year 45-6 overall, 22-0 in the Big Ten.

"It was a reasonable goal to be the Big Ten champions, but to go undefeated is a big accomplishment," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "You have such a respect for (the other teams in) the conference that you don't expect it."

Iowa earned the right to host the conference tournament this weekend by winning the conference regular season title. Iowa plays fourth seed Purdue at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"It was a reasonable goal to be the Big Ten champions, but to go undefeated is a big accomplishment."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

Second-seeded Michigan plays third seed Michigan State at noon. The winners will meet at 5 p.m. and the double-elimination tournament will conclude on Saturday, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to NCAA Regionals.

"It's a nice reward," Blevins said. "I think we've played quite well at home. It's nice to be at home."

Iowa beat Penn State, 5-1, on Saturday. Sunday, the Hawkeyes escaped

with a 4-3 win in a game that was suspended from Saturday before walloping the Nittany Lions in the nightcap, 19-1.

"We challenged the team to come out and play more assertively today in the final game," Blevins said Sunday. "We talked about having a chance to go undefeated in the conference and the team seemed to respond well to that."

Brandi Macias and Lyn Nance recorded three hits apiece in the final game. Four other Hawkeyes had a pair of hits — Lea Twigg, Erin McGee, Debbie Bilbao and Kate McCannon. Bilbao had four RBIs.

"We haven't really exploded in awhile offensively," Blevins said. "It was nice to see a lot of people having quality at-bats."

All three Hawkeye pitchers — Bilbao, Jenny McMahon and Leticia Castellon — earned victories in the series.

The Hawkeyes have made back-to-back College World Series appearances. Blevins said that extra practice time may have helped the team finish undefeated this year.

"It's very significant to have an experienced team that has good team chemistry and good upperclassmen," Blevins said.

Iowa finished third in the nation each of the last two years, so the No. 5 Hawkeyes will not be able to sneak up on anyone this season.

"Two years ago, we surprised some people," Blevins said. "I don't know that we surprised people last year. We didn't have a good Big Ten tournament, but we had a good regular season to get the at-large bid."

Even though her team peaked sooner this year than the past two, Blevins is not worried about a letdown.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I think our group is at a very good spot."

The Heat moves on ...

... to the second round with 91-83 victory against Orlando. Atlanta clinches series with Detroit. Jazz knock off Lakers.



Tim Hardaway, Miami withstands one final Orlando comeback

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat didn't wilt when the Orlando Magic wouldn't quit.

Thanks to two clutch baskets by Tim Hardaway, Miami withstood one last comeback by the resilient Magic, holding on for a 91-83 victory Sunday in the deciding fifth game of their first-round playoff series.

Orlando scored 10 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter and reduced a 17-point deficit to three. But Hardaway shook off a shooting slump to hit two baskets — an off-balance 20-footer and a 3-pointer from 24 feet — in the final 43 seconds to eliminate the Magic.

"They had one great push left in them," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "That's why this game keeps bringing you to your knees. I think this is going to help us. You grow from these kinds of things and toughen up."

The Heat survived Penny Hardaway's 33-point effort to win a playoff series for the first time in their nine-year history.

The Atlantic Division champions advanced to the second round against Riley's former team, the New York Knicks. The opening game in the best-of-7 series will be Wednesday at Miami Arena.

"I'm two years away from New York," said Riley, who feuded with Knicks management before taking the Miami job in 1995. "I'm happy down

here. We've turned it around and have something good going.

"There's probably going to be a lot of stuff come out about the past, but I have great respect for that team and I know how good they are. We're going to have our hands full."

The Heat blew out Orlando at home in the first two games before the Magic bounced back at the O-rena. The home team won every game by an average margin of 16 points, and the home court may have been the difference Sunday.

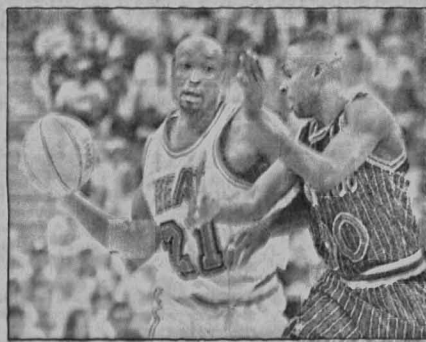
Miami missed nine consecutive shots before Tim Hardaway sank his 20-footer while being closely guarded by Darrell Armstrong for an 86-80 lead with 43 seconds to go. He then answered Penny Hardaway's 3-pointer with a 3-pointer of his own, making the score 89-83 with 14 seconds left.

"We never gave up," Penny Hardaway said. "We kept shooting and got ourselves in a situation to win the game. We just didn't do it, but we never gave up."

Hawks 84, Pistons 79

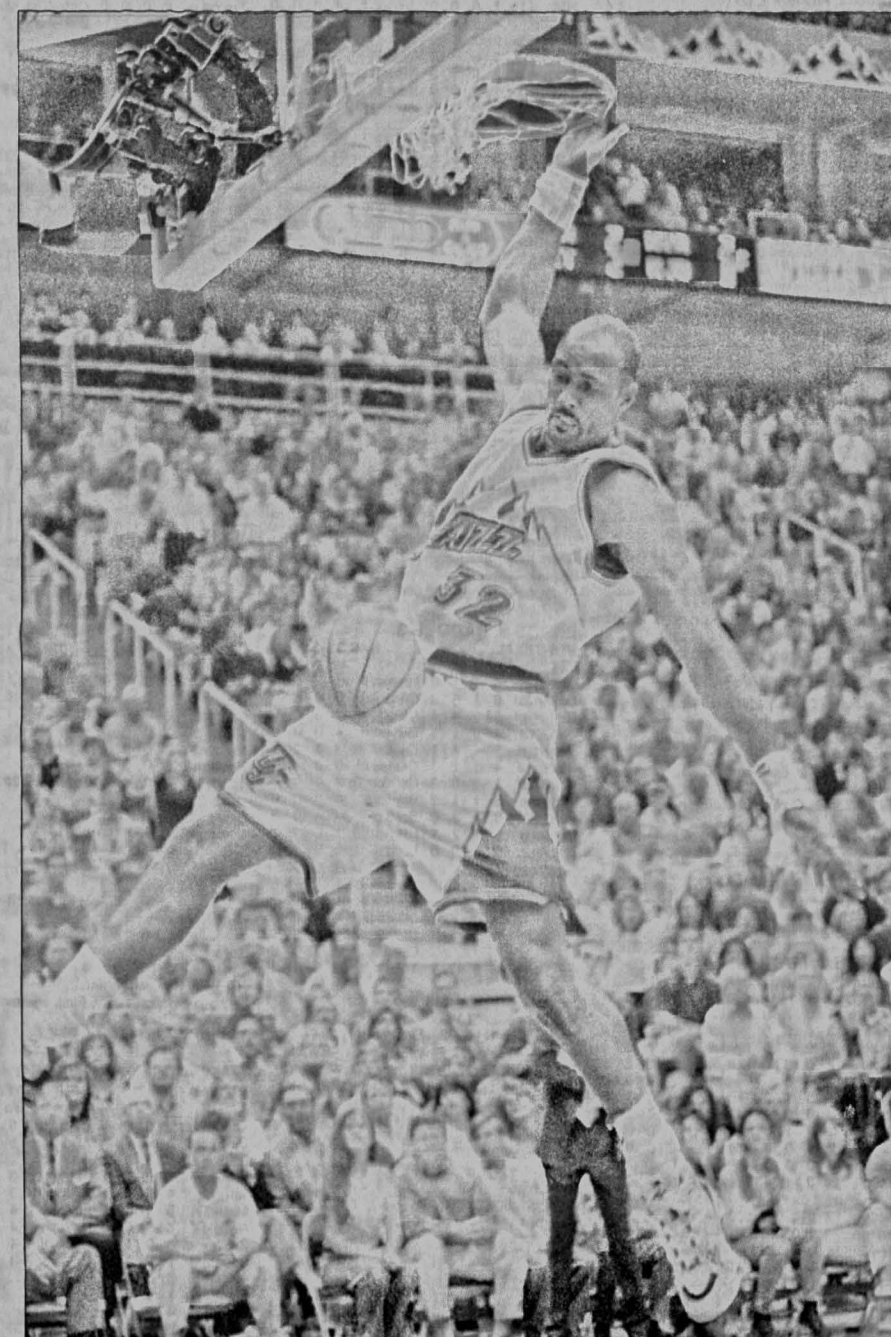
ATLANTA — He tried to dunk over Dikembe Mutombo. That didn't work. Then Grant Hill tried to go around him. That didn't work, either.

Mutombo, the NBA's defensive player of the year, came through with two brilliant blocks against the Detroit star in the final 1:41, and the Atlanta



Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Miami's Voshon Lenard moves around Orlando's Darrell Armstrong Sunday



Douglas C. Pizaro/Associated Press

Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is all alone as he slams one in for two against the Los Angeles Lakers in the second quarter Sunday.

See NBA ROUNDUP, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Minnesota breaks out the brooms, sweeps four-game series

Hawkeye Highlights

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Game one: Iowa second baseman Eric Martinez was 3-for-5 with three RBIs in 12-5 loss.

Game two: Hawkeye catcher Chris Smith was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs in 13-5 loss.

Game Three: Iowa pitcher Robert Holst pitched a complete game, giving up two runs on five hits while striking out three in 2-1 loss.

Game four: Hawkeye right fielder Bill Stafford had three hits and three RBIs in 19-11 loss.

Fans brought brooms to the final game of the Iowa-Minnesota baseball series Sunday at Iowa Field.

But it was the Golden Gopher fans holding the hay sticks and it was their team that swept the four game series and ended any postseason hopes Iowa may have had.

Minnesota kept itself in the hunt for the Big Ten tournament by scoring 46 runs in the four games, including 19 on Sunday. The Golden Gophers improved to 12-9 in the Big Ten.

Iowa dropped to 6-13 in the conference and 16-27 overall. The Hawkeyes are tied for last place in the conference and are searching for anything positive heading into their last five games of the year.

"It's been a real tough year," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We didn't play very well and we're just hoping to win a few games before the year's over. That's what we have to look forward to."

In the nightcap of Sunday's double-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Wes Obermueller slides into first base against Minnesota Sunday at Iowa Field in Iowa City. Minnesota swept a four-game series from Iowa.

header, Iowa scored seven runs in the first three innings. But the Golden Gophers ran up 11 runs off Iowa starter

ing pitcher Jeremy Meccage and reliever Troy Wulf.

Minnesota pitcher Tony Felling lim-

ited Iowa to one run in the final four innings of the seven-inning game.

Iowa pitchers weren't so lucky. Hawkeye hurlers gave up eight runs in the final four frames of the eventual 19-11 loss. Minnesota left fielder Robb Quinlan did the majority of the damage, going 5-for-6 with 4 RBIs.

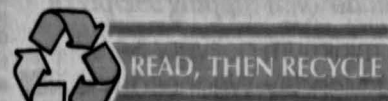
Earlier in the day, Minnesota's Adam Williams outdualed Iowa's Robert Holst in a 2-1 Golden Gopher victory. Holst pitched seven innings, yielding five hits while striking out three and walking one. Adam's line was equally impressive, going four innings, fanning four and giving up two hits.

The difference was Minnesota's Eric Welter's fourth home run of the season, which broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh.

Saturday's doubleheader read pretty much the same script both games. The Golden Gophers won 12-5 and 13-5.

Minnesota senior pitcher Mike Diebolt recorded 11 strikeouts while only giving up one earned run in the first game. Phil McDermott, the Golden Gopher designated hitter, went 3-

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B



rapped history VERY

QUIZ ANSWER
Affirmed, 1978.
NBA BOXES
Miami (91)
Jazz 93, Lakers 77
LOS ANGELES (77)
Dodgers 5, Cubs 2
Chicago 000 001 100 - 2
Los Angeles 002 210 00x - 5

Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Intra. Includes American League and National League divisions.

z-first game was a win
Saturday's Games
Toronto 6, Minnesota 5
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Miller 2-2) at Cleveland (Hammer 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 3-1) at Boston (Hammond 1-0), 6:05 p.m.

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Orquesta de Salsa

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Fools Journey
Storm Front
Pompeii V
Plodoh

THE Q BAR
Featuring 10 New Brunswick Gold
Crown III tournament size pool tables!

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GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
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EVE 7:00 & 9:15

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Hay 6 West
Corvallis • 354-2449

BREAKDOWN (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

LIAR LIAR (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

ANACONDA (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

ENGLERT 1 & 2
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

THE SAINT (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45

VOLCANO (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

NHL ROUNDUP

Rangers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Rangers got nasty and got even with the New Jersey Devils.

Mike Richter capped a 32-save performance with a barehand stop on John MacLean with about a minute to play and Brian Leetch ended Martin Brodeur's mastery with a first-period, power-play goal to lead New York to a 2-0 victory on Sunday.

The Rangers evened the NHL Eastern Conference semifinal 1-1 following a 2-0 loss in the opener. Game 3 will be at New York on Tuesday.

"We have to feel a sense of accomplishment. It would have been very difficult to come back from 2-nothing against this team," Richter said after collecting a team-record eighth career shutout.

NBA NOTES

Miami's Austin

NEW YORK (AP) - Isaac Austin of the Miami Heat, who came back from a season in Turkey, was voted the NBA's most improved player on Saturday.

Austin, a 6-foot-10, 285-pound, averaged 9.7 points and 5.8 rebounds and shot 50 percent as the backup to Alonzo Mourning. When Mourning was injured late in the season, he started and averaged 15.1 points and 8.1 rebounds.

He received 41 votes of a possible 115 from a panel of media members. 24 more than Toronto's Doug Christie. Portland's Rasheed Wallace was third with 13 votes and Austin's Miami teammate, Voshon Lenard, was fourth with nine votes.

Austin played for Tuborg Izmir in Turkey in the 1995-96 season after spending parts of three seasons with Utah and Philadelphia. He and Lenard follow in the tradition of Anthony Mason and John Starks, two other well-traveled players who Pat Riley, now the Miami coach, made into solid NBA players when he coached the New York Knicks.

Austin was in double figures in points 39 times and had double figures in rebounds 13 times. He had 11 double-doubles and scored a career-high 26 points on March 11 against Milwaukee and a career high 15 rebounds against San Antonio on March 2.

Last year's winner of the award, which has been giving since the 1985-1986 season, was George Muresan of Washington.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sonics advance

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics' dream of getting back to the NBA Finals is still alive.

The Sonics survived a torrid third-quarter rally from the Phoenix Suns for a 116-92 victory on Saturday to win their first round playoff series 3-2.

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QUIZ ANSWER
Affirmed, 1978.
NBA BOXES
Miami (91)
Jazz 93, Lakers 77
LOS ANGELES (77)
Dodgers 5, Cubs 2
Chicago 000 001 100 - 2
Los Angeles 002 210 00x - 5

MIAMI (91)
Mashburn 2-6 4-8, Brown 3-10 6-6 12,
Mourning 9-17 4-7 22, Lanard 6-13 3-4 19,
T. Hardaway 5-20 0-11, Astins 1-1 2-2 5,
Majeke 4-9 1-11, Crotty 1-10 0-3. Totals 31-18
77 20-49 91

JAZZ 93, LAKERS 77
LOS ANGELES (77)
Hony 0-2 2-2, Campbell 4-13 1-3, O'Neal
6-16 9-17, Jones 6-15 2-2 17, Van Exel 7-10
5-23, Rooks 0-0 0-0, Karsney 2-4 0-4,
Knight 0-0 0-0, Bryant 1-7 0-13, Scott 0-2 0-0
0, Fisher 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 27-79 15-21 77

DODGERS 5, CUBS 2
CHICAGO
McPhee 4 0 1 1 WGrero 2b 4 1 2 1
Dreton 3 2 0 1 Gagne 3 0 1 1
Jenkins 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Rubeck 1 1 0 0 0 2 1
Molina 1b 3 0 0 0 Piazza 4 1 2 1
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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Rangers get revenge on Devils

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"We have to feel a sense of accomplishment. It would have been very difficult to come back from 2-nothing against this team," Richter said after collecting a team-record eighth career shutout.

Russ Courtnall added an empty-net goal with 45 seconds left, just seconds after Richter lost his catching glove, blocker and stick but still managed to reach out with his hand to stop MacLean breaking in alone from the right circle. Adam Graves then cleared the loose puck to preserve the shutout.

The Rangers, among the worst penalty-killers in the regular season, killed off seven power-play chances by New Jersey on Sunday. **Red Wings 3, Mighty Ducks 2, 3OT**

DETROIT — The third overtime was uncharted water for the Detroit Red Wings. The result put the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in hot water.

The Red Wings grabbed a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series as

Vyacheslav Kozlov scored a power-play goal 1:31 into the third overtime Sunday to lift Detroit to a 3-2 victory over the Mighty Ducks.

It was Detroit's longest overtime playoff game since March 27, 1960, when Toronto defeated the Red Wings 5-4.

"I was in uncharted waters," said Detroit coach Scott Bowman, who is trying to become the first coach in NHL history to win a Stanley Cup with three different teams. "I'd never been in third overtime in my entire career."

It was the second straight overtime loss for the Mighty Ducks, who before this series had never lost a road overtime game.

Avalanche 4, Oilers 1
DENVER — Valeri Kamensky and Claude Lemieux scored second-

period goals and Patrick Roy made 42 saves as Colorado beat Edmonton to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Games 3 and 4 are Wednesday and Friday in Edmonton.

Kamensky's sixth playoff goal and Lemieux's seventh — tops in the postseason — broke a 1-1 tie.

Roy, who stopped the Oilers three times on breakaways, extended his NHL record for playoff victories by a goal to 92.

The Avalanche went up 1-0 on Scott Young's power-play goal at 13:52. Colorado had a 5-on-3 advantage when Young scored from the slot, breaking his 21-game goal drought.

Colorado has outscored the opposition 12-1 in the first period of its five home playoff games this year.



Ron Frehm/Associated Press

New York Rangers left wing Adam Graves (9) upends New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur as he slides into the Devils' goal during game two of the Eastern Conference semi-finals Sunday.

NBA NOTES

Miami's Austin is most improved player

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Austin of the Miami Heat, who came back from a season in Turkey, was voted the NBA's most improved player on Saturday.

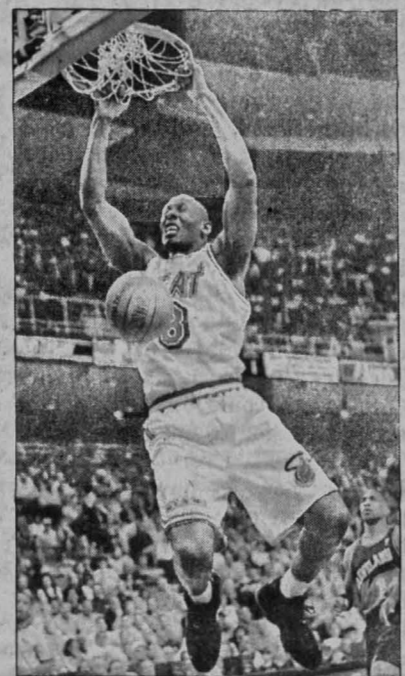
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Austin played for Tuborg Izmir in Turkey in the 1995-96 season after spending parts of three seasons with Utah and Philadelphia. He and Lenard follow in the tradition of Anthony Mason and John Starks, two other well-traveled players who Pat Riley, now the Miami coach, made into solid NBA players when he coached the New York Knicks.

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Last year's winner of the award, which has been giving since the 1985-1986 seasons, was George Muresan of Washington.



Jeffrey Boan/Associated Press

FILE—Miami Heat's Isaac Austin, who was voted the NBA's most improved player on Saturday.

Bird says Pacers have made him a great offer

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird is considering a "great offer" to be the next coach of the Indiana Pacers but is not expected to decide whether to accept it until early next week, published reports said Saturday.

The Indianapolis Star and News and Boston newspapers reported Bird also was mulling an offer from

the Boston Celtics to become either their coach or to take another position with the franchise for which he starred for 13 years as a player.

Bird, now a consultant for the Celtics, was quoted Saturday as saying if he left Boston, it would be to join the Pacers.

"Indiana has made me a good offer — no, a great offer," Bird told The Boston Globe. "I've known the owners since college, through mutual friends, and I have great respect for Donnie Walsh. We are definitely talking, and if I decide to do something (other than remain with the Celtics in some capacity), it would definitely be there."

Bird, from French Lick, Ind., led Indiana State to the 1979 NCAA championship game.

Walsh, the Pacers president, had dinner with Bird last weekend to discuss the job offer.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ROUNDUP

Sonics advance to round two

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics' dream of getting back to the NBA Finals is still alive.

The Sonics survived a torrid third-quarter rally from the Phoenix Suns for a 116-92 victory on Saturday to win their first-round playoff series 3-2.

The Sonics, who trailed 2-1 in the series after losing in Phoenix on Tuesday night, won't have long to celebrate. They'll play Monday and Wednesday nights in Houston against a Rockets team that handed them a 40-point loss in their final regular-season meeting last month.

Detlef Schrempf led the Sonics with 24 points, while Shawn Kemp had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Gary Payton had 19 and reserve guard David Wingate added 19 off the bench.

Wesley Person led the Suns with 26 points, while Kevin Johnson had 20 and Jason Kidd 17.

Phoenix, which overcame an 0-13

start to make the playoffs, threw a major scare into the Sonics, who led by 22 points at halftime.

The Suns fought back to trail by six points twice in the third quarter and Person's 3-pointer to open the fourth quarter cut Seattle's seemingly secure lead to five points at 81-76.

But the Sonics got consecutive 3-pointers from Wingate and Schrempf and a 5-footer by Wingate for an 89-76 lead with 1:56 gone in the final period. They outscored Phoenix 19-7 in the first 6:13 of the fourth quarter for a 100-80 lead. The smaller Suns finally ran out of steam.

The Suns outscored the Sonics 17-2 in the first 3:41 of the third quarter with Person, Johnson and Rex Chapman hitting 3-pointers. Phoenix cut Seattle's lead to six points twice — 73-67 and 79-73 — before Kemp sank a pair of free throws with 34 seconds left in the period.

Clackers fail, Lakers advance

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Maybe the Los Angeles Lakers can take those "Shaq wackers" with them to Utah.

The Portland Trail Blazers' promotion department handed out 10,000 of the annoying noisemakers to fans for Friday night's crucial playoff game, figuring the sound would bother the Lakers, especially at the free-throw line.

To the contrary, the Lakers made 38 of 44 at the line, including 10 straight in the last two minutes, to beat the Blazers 95-91 and advance to the Western Conference semifinals with a 3-1 victory in the best-of-5 series.

Game 1 of Los Angeles' best-of-7 series against Utah is Sunday in Salt Lake City.

In the only other playoff game Friday night, Atlanta defeated Detroit 94-82 at the Palace to tie their best-of-5 series 2-2. The Hawks play host to game 5 on Sunday, with the winner advancing to the second round against defending champion Chicago.

"Whoever decided to hand out

clackers, fire that dude," Shaquille O'Neal said. "I concentrated more on my free throws, and it was great to make them in the clutch."

O'Neal, historically one of the game's worst free-throw shooters (48 percent during the regular season), was 9-for-11 Friday night. Elden Campbell was 11-for-12, including four of the final 10.

"It was so loud that it helped me concentrate," Campbell said.

But all of those free throws probably wouldn't have been enough had it not been for two hustle plays in the last 2:04 by Jerome Kersey.

The Blazers fans know all about Kersey's style. He played for Portland for 11 seasons, and twice helped the Blazers make it to the NBA Finals.

"My game has always stepped up in the playoffs," Kersey said, "and I pride myself on trying to set an example when it comes to the playoffs, with a never-say-die attitude. Some guys don't elevate their game in the playoffs. Other guys do."

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ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:20
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
DAILY 7:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
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Sycamore Mall
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Foley 6 West
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BREAKDOWN (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30
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AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
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ANACONDA (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30
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EVE 7:00 & 9:45
VOLCANO (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

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• Single Malt Scotches & Bourbons
• Cognacs
• Dessert Wines
• Live Jazz & Blues every Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
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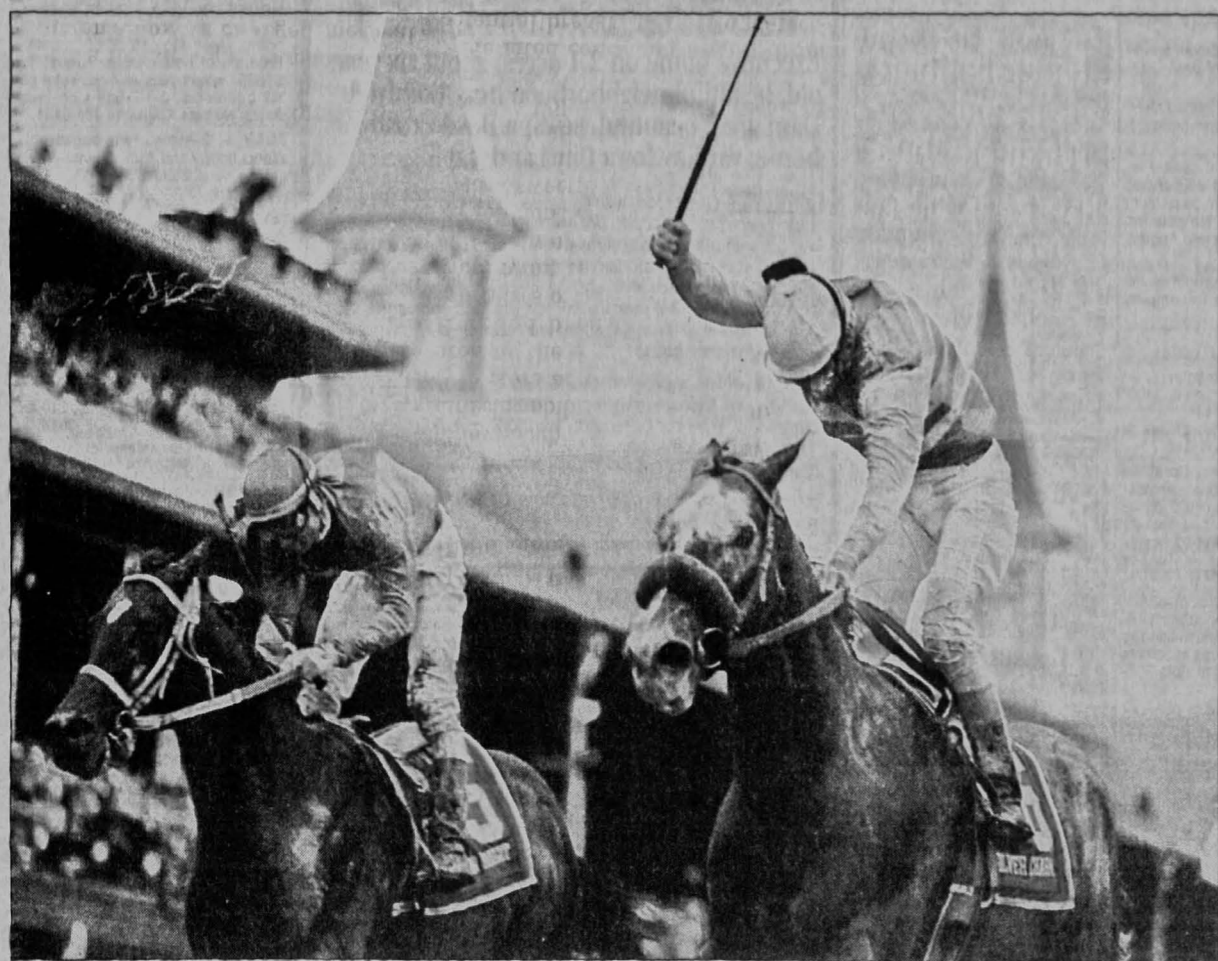
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Sports



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Jockey Gary Stevens celebrates aboard Silver Charm, right, after beating Captain Bodgit with Alex Solis up, left, in the 123rd Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Charmed victory for Baffert

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bob Baffert was blowing his own horn. With several blasts on the horn of a courtesy van, Baffert announced his arrival Sunday to those waiting to talk to the trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Silver Charm.

"Let me first check on the horse," a smiling Baffert said.

Silver Charm is fine, and on Tuesday will be shipped to Baltimore for the Preakness on May 17 at Pimlico.

There he will again face Captain Bodgit, who made a mighty run at Silver Charm in the Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs, but was a head short at the end of the 1 1/4 miles.

"I hope I can do next year what he (Baffert) did this year," said Gary Capuano, Captain Bodgit's trainer.

In 1996, Baffert had thought momentarily that Cavonnier had won the Derby, but it turned out he was by a nose to Grindstone.

Baffert said he told Capuano he shouldn't be disappointed.

"He did a great job with his horse," Baffert said. "He was ready to run. He scared the hell out of me down the stretch."

Capuano said he had bid on Silver Charm at a sale of 2-year-olds. Baffert, however, got the gray colt for \$85,000 for Bob and Beverly Lewis.

"The reason I bought him was I heard the name Silver Charm," said the silver-haired, 44-year-old trainer. "I said, 'I got to buy him.' I believe in omens."

The Kentucky Derby was not on

Baffert's mind when he bought Silver Charm, but it was after the colt won the San Vicente on Feb. 8 at Santa Anita. And although the colt finished second to Free House in the San Felipe and the Santa Anita, Baffert said before the Derby he was "confident the horse is going to run the race of his life."

A lot of people agreed with Baffert, sending Silver Charm off as the 4-1 second choice behind 3-1 Captain Bodgit, the 18th consecutive favorite to lose in the Derby.

Free House finished third, 3 1/2 lengths behind Captain Bodgit, and also is headed for the Preakness.

Other Derby starters who might go to Pimlico are Pulpit, the pace-setter who finished fourth; stretch-running Crypt Star, who was fifth; and Jack Flash, another stretch-runner who finished seventh.

Horses who did not run in the Derby that are listed as Preakness probabilities are Touch Gold, winner of the Lexington at Keeneland; Orday, fourth in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct; and Traitor, winner an allowance race April 23 at Aqueduct.

Considered possible are Smokin Mel, winner of the Gotham at Aqueduct and third in the Wood; Wild Tempest, seventh in the Wood; and Richter Scale, winner of the Derby Trial on April 26 at Churchill Downs. Wild Tempest is trained by Nick Zito, trainer of Jack Flash.

One colt definitely skipping the second leg of the Triple Crown will be Phantom On Tour, who finished sixth in the Derby.

"If we look at the Preakness, I

Kentucky Derby

Order of finish



HORSE	JOCKEY
1. Silver Charm	Stevens
2. Captain Bodgit	Solis
3. Free House	Flores
4. Pulpit	Sellers
5. Crypto Star	Day
6. Phantom On Tour	Bailey
7. Jack Flash	Perret
8. Hello	Smith
9. Concerto	Marquez Jr.
10. Celtic Warrior	Torres
11. Crimson Classic	Albarado
12. Shabby Davis	Martinez
13. Deeds Not Words	Nakatani

	Win	Place	Show
Silver Charm	10.00	4.80	4.20
Captain Bodgit		4.80	3.80
Free House			5.80

think we're pushing things with this horse," trainer Lynn Whiting said.

Silver Charm's victory was the first Derby triumph for the Lewises and the third for jockey Gary Stevens, who won with the filly Winning Colors in 1988 and with Thunder Gulch in 1995. It was worth a winning mutual return of \$10 and a \$700,000 share of the \$1 million purse.

SCORES OF KNOCKOUTS LATER

Risks for women boxers still a mystery

By Marion Lloyd
Associated Press

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Breast protectors in place, the boxers let fly, bloodying their opponents with the vengeance of their male counterparts. But at what cost?

Four years after Seattle teenager Dallas Malloy won a court battle allowing her to fight alongside men, the risks for hundreds of women who followed remain a mystery, according to doctors at boxing's first medical conference.

"The case histories just aren't there," said Virginia orthopedic surgeon Joseph Estwanic, whose recent book "Sports Medicine for the Combat Arts" may be the first medical text to address female boxing.

After consulting dozens of medical experts throughout the United States, Estwanic concluded there were "no major red flags" signaling the sport posed greater health risks to women.

But he cautioned Sunday, "The hard research has yet to be done." He said, for example, that women's bone structure was more fragile than men's.

Most of the medical experts from 83 countries said they had never seen a female fight. Supporters of women's boxing charged medical concerns masked sexism, while doctors snickered at breast protectors displayed at the four-day conference, sponsored by the World Boxing Council and ending Sunday on this Dutch Caribbean island.

The number of women taking to the ring is soaring, particularly in the United States, Europe and Australia. Mexico already has two

"I can't imagine any of these would do a damn thing."

Charles Wilson, medical director of New Jersey's boxing commission, on breast protectors

world champions among its 30 women fighters.

The sport's main promoter, the Miami-based Women's International Boxing Federation, boasts about 1,000 members worldwide, said general secretary Jimmy Flynn.

The federation has sponsored 26 title fights since its founding in 1993, many fought by women with wildly differing abilities and equipment.

Doctors at the conference snickered at the display of conical and rounded breast protectors and brochures of pink-lipsticked women displaying their world title belts and grinning, fists raised.

"You don't see male boxers trying to look sweet," one commented.

"I can't imagine any of these (protectors) would do a damn thing," said Charles Wilson, medical director of New Jersey's boxing commission.

He cited concerns ranging from potential breast trauma, undetected pregnancies and damage to women's wrists and shoulders, which he said were more vulnerable to injury than men's.

But Wilson said efforts to reduce the risks, such as requiring women to wear breast and groin protectors, could backfire by encouraging female fighters to aim for the head.

Some breast protectors cover much of the stomach area, a traditional target for male boxers.

Other veteran ringside doctors warned of the dangers of the inevitable mismatches within a limited pool of women fighters.

One such fight, in Philadelphia, pitted a 5-foot-8, 145-pound novice against a 6-foot-3 165-pound unbeaten Indiana Golden Gloves winner at the U.S. amateur boxing championship.

Kate Seules, the rookie, lost the fight after a blow from Jen Childers shattered her nose.

"For five years I've watched women come in and out of my gym," said veteran WBC referee Richard Steele. "But to stay six months and prove they want to do it? Nah."

Some doctors pointed to the dangers of allowing women with little experience to participate in title fights. At least one woman became world champion after her first time in the ring.

The doctors, working to draft recommendations for the sport, said the lack of consistent participation among many women fighters made it hard to gauge the potential risks.

"We don't have a contagious model siphoning off from boxing clubs nationwide, like we do with men," Wilson said. "Until we have all the bodies singing from the same sheet music, we're in trouble."

Supporters of female boxing argued the medical concerns masked widespread disapproval.

"There's sexism, homophobia and the threat to the world's most exclusive men's club," Flynn said. "If I brought a group of prostitutes into the ring, I'd be more accepted."

MONDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Cosby	Murphy	Cybill	Ink	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	News	News
KWWL	News	Wheel	Foxworthy	Foxworthy	Invasion (Part 2)	(97) (Luke Perry, Kim Cattrall)	News	Tonight Show	News	News	News
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Meatrose Place	Married ... Children	Baywatch	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Pat	Pat	Pat
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Explosion!	Tidal Wave: No Escape	(97) (Corbin Bernsen)	News	Roseanne	Coach	News	News	News
KJUN	NewsHour	Hometime	Eyewitness	Wild World	American Experience	Simon Wiesenthal	Business	Allo, Allo	Chicago!	Chicago!	Chicago!
CABLE CHANNELS											
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)					Hide in the House (R, '89) *** (Gary Busey)			
UITS	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Variety Hour	The Avengers	Taiwan	Greece	Greece	Greece	Greece
DISC	Wings		Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek	Mary Lincoln's File		Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek			
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	7th Heaven	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	News		Wiseguy: Sanctuary	In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Public Policy (5)	Primitime Public Affairs					Public Policy				
BRVA	Blue Note: Modern Jazz	Mediterraneo (91) ***			Cinema Paradiso (R-40) (PG, '89) ***		Salvatore Cascio	South Bank Show			
BET	Hit List	Planet Groove			Comicview		BET Talk	Benson	Rap City		
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		The 700 Club		3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson	Carson
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	Monday Night Concerts			Dallas: Strange Alliances	Dukes of Hazzard			
ENC	La Bamba (PG-13, '87) ***	(Lou Diamond Phillips)	Zoot Suit (R, '91) ***	(Daniel Valdez)			The Milagro Beanfield War (R, '88) ***				
AMC	Pony Soldier (5:30)	The Sun Also Rises (57) ***	(Tyrone Power)		The Mississippi Gambler (9:15) (53) **		The Black Swan (R, '91) ***				
MTV	McCarthy	Singled	Indie Out	Sports	Music Videos		Road Rule	Daria	Singled	Lovelaine	Adam
USA	Highlander: Timeless	WWF Monday Night RAW			La Femme Nikita		Silk Stalkings	Renegade			
FX	Baseball: Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians (Live)				In Color		Picket Fences	Miami Vice: Killer			
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd C'ple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
TNT	WCW Monday Nitro	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 (Live)			Inside NBA		WCW Monday Nitro	Cyber Tracker			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Outside the Lines	NHL Hockey: Conference Semifinal, Game 2 (Live)				SportsCenter				
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Poirt		Miss Marple		Law & Order	Biography			
SPC	Sportswriters on TV	College Baseball: Florida State at Miami			Report		Bulls/Sox	College Lacrosse			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Jitters (97) (Joely Fisher, Brian Wimmer)		Homicide: On the Street		Unsolved Mysteries				
UNI	Luz Clarita	Te Sigo Amando	Tu y Yo		Cristina ... Especial		Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	Sabrina (4-45) (PG, '95)	In the Gloaming	Father	Jade (R, '95) **	(David Caruso)		The Great White Hypo (10:15) (R, '96) **				
DIS	The Land Before Time	Rock-a-Doodle! (7:10) (G, '91) **	Homeward Bound		Breaking Away (9:55) (PG, '79) ***		Blacklist				
MAX	The Net (5) (PG-13, '95)	Losin' It (R, '82) **	(Tom Cruise, Shelley Long)	Blackout (R, '95) **	(Brian Bosworth)		New York Nights (10:40) (R, '92) **				

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



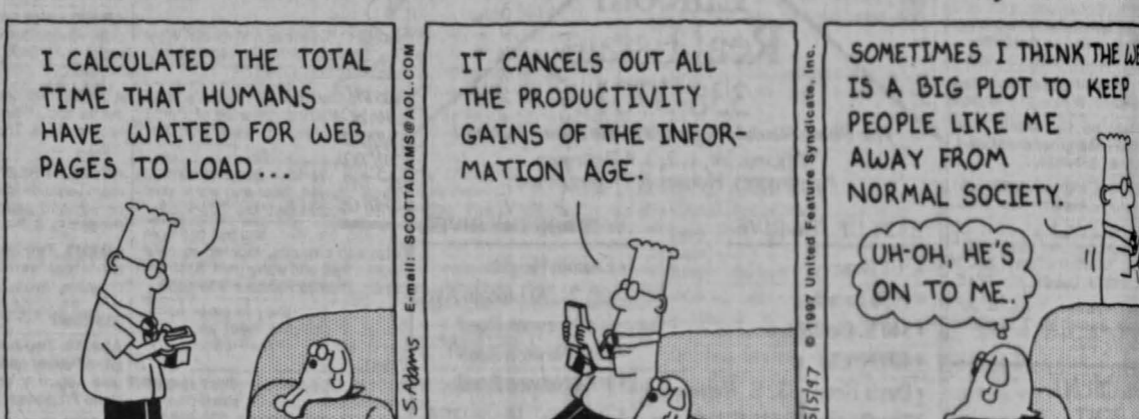
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0324

ACROSS

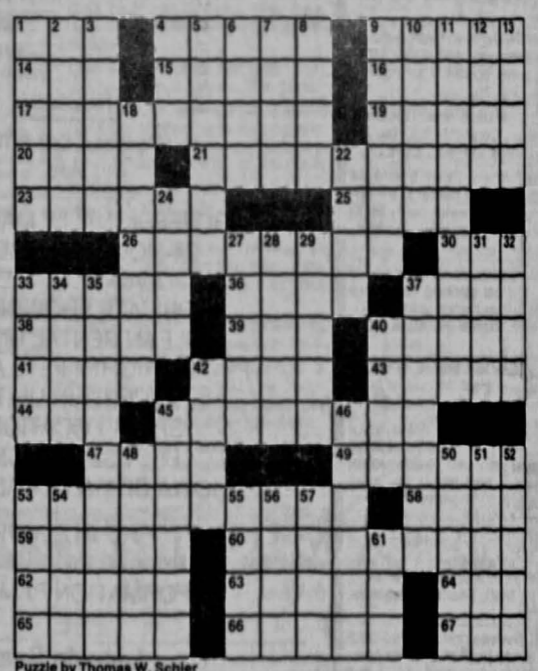
- 1 Title car in a 1964 song
- 4 Month after marzo, in Mexico
- 9 Indian prince
- 14 Urban music
- 15 Tired
- 16 Uneven, as the border of a leaf
- 17 Oscar director for "Gentleman's Agreement"
- 19 — Moore stew
- 20 N.Y. neighbor
- 21 Oscar actress for "The Accidental Tourist"
- 23 Dramatist Eugene
- 25 Taboo
- 26 Oscar actress for "Shampoo"
- 30 Doctrine: Suffix
- 33 Easy golf putt
- 36 In — land (spacy)
- 37 Make eyes at
- 38 Pleasingly mirthful
- 39 Rocker Brian
- 40 — water (facing trouble)
- 41 In unison, musically
- 42 Johann Sebastian —
- 43 Stop holding
- 44 — de mer
- 45 Oscar actor for "Forrest Gump"
- 47 Bank job?
- 48 Shoot-'em-ups
- 53 Oscar actor for "The Color of Money"
- 58 Region
- 59 Beckon to enter
- 60 Oscar actor for "Harry and Tony"
- 62 Depart
- 63 Fiend
- 64 " — Got Sixpence?"
- 65 Concentrated beam
- 66 Plant disease
- 67 Always, to a poet

DOWN

- 1 Artist El —
- 2 Eagle's claw
- 3 Think out loud
- 4 Parrot's cry
- 5 Snoopy, for one
- 6 Bring down the house
- 7 Hymn "Dies —"
- 8 City northeast of Boston
- 9 Measles symptom
- 10 Suffix with sect
- 11 Oscar actor for "Coming Home"
- 12 Italian wine center
- 13 Cries of surprise
- 18 Dye ingredient
- 22 " — Karennia"
- 23 Poor movie rating
- 27 Flash of light
- 28 Cowhand's home
- 29 Hilo hello
- 31 Work long and hard
- 32 "Take — your leader"
- 33 Monorail unit
- 34 Verdi opera
- 35 Oscar actor for "Watch on the Rhine"
- 37 Poor movie rating
- 40 Actress Chase
- 42 Snack for a dog
- 45 Leather worker
- 46 Sarge, for one
- 48 Martini garnish
- 50 "Sesame Street" regular
- 51 Christopher of "Superman"
- 52 Pop singer Leo
- 53 Cast a — over
- 54 On the briny
- 55 Walk in the surf
- 56 60's TV horse
- 57 "Look —!"
- 61 Literary olio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	S	A	D	D	A	N	I	K	E	N
A	N	N	I	E	S	O	P	A	L	I	N
D	E	A	D	S	E	A	U	P	R	O	O
A	L	P	C	R	U	M	B	L	Y	W	I
T	O	B	E	A	G	I	L	E	R	A	T
S	A	R	A	I	E	N	E	L	E	N	Y
F	I	R	S	T	A	N	D	E	N	T	
M	A	T	I	N	E	I	D	O	L		
C	L	A	S	S	A	C	T	I	O	N	
M	O	S	H	E	T	O	L	O	R	S	O
A	N	T	E	W	A	T	E	R	S	I	V
S	D	I	C	A	B	A	R	E	T	N	E
T	I	N	F	O	I	L	S	N	U	G	G
E	N	G	R	A	V	E	O	N	E	I	L
R	E	S	A	L	E	S	E	T	T	A	S



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The

Tuesday, May 6, 1997



President Clinton is greeted by Mexican officials as he arrives Monday, at the Juarez International Airport in Mexico.

Clinton, first begin Mexico

Anita Snow
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Clinton opened his first trip to Latin America by trying to soften tensions with Mexico over immigration restrictions and illegal drugs Monday, declaring himself "a good friend to the people of Mexico."

In a modest symbol of the administration's support, the State Department announced it would give Mexico \$6 million to help fight drug trafficking.

Clinton arrived Monday night after a four-hour flight from Washington and toured the National Museum of Anthropology with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo. Their work begins Tuesday, with private talks and a news conference. At the museum, the two presidents posed for pictures before an Aztec calendar dating back somewhere between the 10th and 15th centuries.

"We will be able to make further progress on the specific issues that concern both countries — such as trade, drug trafficking, migration, border issues," Zedillo predicted in an interview aired on U.S. public television Monday.

Cicadas to appearance

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

They may be noisy, but the cicadas set to hit Iowa this month also offer a "trill of a lifetime," according to one scientist.

The insects, who have lived as underground nymphs since 1980, will emerge together in May and June, said Iowa State University Extension Entomologist Donald Lewis.

The one-inch insects are black with iridescent wings and red highlights. Don't be frightened, Lewis said, although they have "a bit of an alien look to them."

Their population density can run up to almost 1 1/2 million per acre with up to 4,000 bugs in one tree, Lewis said. These periodical cicadas are a natural phenomenon that are found only in North America and only east of the Rocky Mountains.

Male cicadas "sing" by vibrating two shell-like drums located along the sides of the abdomen several times per second. They use their air sacs and wings to control sound volume and quality.

The males "sing" to call a congregation together, for courtship or to tell other cicadas to get out of their territory, UI Termite Control Program Coordinator Suresh Prabhakaran said.

"A single cicada can make itself

