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UI seniors Ben Galluzzo (left) and Anthony Jacobs won 20 minutes worth of free long-distance phone calls from Sprint Thursday afternoon at the Senior Picnic. The picnic was sponsored by the UI Alumni Association for all graduating seniors.

UIHC product clears hurdle

A blood substitute developed at the UI more than 10 years ago wins a major battle in Europe

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

A UI-developed human blood substitute came one step closer to being marketable in Europe on Wednesday.

A European licensing application for HemAssist, a blood substitute developed in the early 1980s by UI Adjunct Professor Joseph Walder and his associates, was submitted by pharmaceutical company Baxter International of Deerfield, Ill.

Bruce Wheaton, executive director of the UI Research Foundation — which helped Walder apply for patents — said there was a certain amount of pride involved with the announcement.

"It's a real positive step. We keep

worth the investment.

"There a couple of advantages to HemAssist," he said. "It delivers oxygen better than whole blood, it can be sterilized so that it's free of all viral contaminants. It has no blood type so if you were in an emergency setting you wouldn't have to type the blood. It also has a longer shelf life than whole blood."

Wheaton said HemAssist's clinical progress in Europe was more advanced in the U.S. The drug remains in final Stage III clinical trials.

"It means it's real close to realization in Europe," Wheaton said. "There is a parallel process in the U.S. that is lagging behind a bit."

Wheaton said Baxter International already has made a significant investment in HemAssist by building a 100,000 square-foot production facility in Switzerland. He said the potential benefits are well

severely lowers blood pressure — HemAssist helped restore blood pressure to normal. He also said there have been some indications that HemAssist was beneficial for stroke treatment.

Walder, who initially was conducting research in the field of sickle cell anemia, said HemAssist was discovered in the process. He has been working closely with Baxter on the development of HemAssist and has started a DNA technology company, DNA Integrated Technology, all the while maintaining close ties with the UI.

"I'm not on the salary at the UI," he said, "but I'm still affiliated with them. I'll come in a couple of times a year to give lectures and such. It's very satisfying, though, to see all 20 years of hard work pay off."

Wheaton said there was the

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Dual role: From UI student to busy mom

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

While most mothers are looking forward to flowers and candy this Sunday, Helene Lubaroff said she is hoping for some peace and quiet to study for finals.

Last year when she wasn't in school, the 31-year-old UI freshman theatre major asked for flowers for her garden for Mother's Day from her two children, who are now four and two. But being a student has changed everything.

"It was extremely difficult to go back to school because we have to juggle so much," she said. "But it's what I wanted to do."

Whether they are of college age or going back to school, UI students like Lubaroff celebrate motherhood differently than more "traditional" mothers.

Lubaroff said she started as a freshman when she was 18 but left, and is now coming back to school. She said it takes a lot of planning between her school work and her husband's full-time job.

"At first I was just taking GERs, but now I am more involved with things and we really have to plan our schedules," Lubaroff said.

The children aren't currently in day care, but Lubaroff said it is becoming an option because of the couple's busy schedule.

"Having my mother and my husband's parents in town really helps us out a lot," Lubaroff said.

UI junior Theresa Widen, 20, See MOTHER'S DAY, Page 8A

Mother

Some facts about mothers
All figures from 1993

Number of women...	In millions
...in the United States	103.4
...who are 15 years and over who are mothers in the United States	73.9
Mothers who had given birth in their lifetime...	Percentage
...to one child	23
...to two children	35
...to three children	21
...to four children	11
...to five children or more	10
Mothers...	In millions
...born outside the United States	7.8
Median age of women...	In years
...who gave birth	26.4
...who gave birth for the first time	23.8
The value of shipments of Mother's Day cards by greeting card publishers has gone up**...	
1992	147.9
1987	80.2

Source: United States Department of Commerce

AP/Amy Kraz

Survey: Moms of today not on par with the past

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sandra Watson is a successful professional who has raised a well-adjusted 18-year-old son.

Still, she is often racked by guilt because she's not there for him when he returns from school to ask how his day was, go over his homework with him and eat dinner with him.

"We really have a lot of juggling to do and unfortunately ... our children suffer somewhat because of what we have to do ... to maintain a living," said Watson, 42, an accounting manager. "We're doing a worse job than our mothers did."

Watson is not alone in thinking that way. According to a study released Thursday, ahead of Mother's Day weekend, 56 percent of the

women surveyed think their mothers were better parents than they are.

But on a more cheerful note, most mothers said they were mostly or very satisfied with the job they're doing raising their children.

The study by the Pew Research Center questioned 1,101 women, 74 percent of them mothers. Of the total sample, 42 percent were employed full time, 15 percent part time, 21 percent retired and 22 percent not employed outside the home. The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The researchers found that the problems and challenges faced by 1990s moms are related to changes in the lives of women and the evolution of the American family.

Watson agrees.

"I think that parenting has some-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Theresa Widen cleans up after her 8-month-old child, Kia Marie. Sunday will be Widen's first Mother's Day as a mom.

Same-sex couple readies for West prom

By Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, UI junior Nilsa Knievel will go back to high school for the prom she has always wanted.

This time, she will wear the tuxedo, and her date will be a woman — Iowa City West High School senior Whitney Barnes.

Knievel graduated from Iowa City High in 1994. At her own high school proms, Knievel, who was named senior class Homecoming queen, wore dresses and went with male friends. It wasn't until her freshman year at the UI that she came out as a lesbian.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Nilsa Knievel (left) and Iowa City West High School senior Whitney Barnes discusses their plans to attend Barnes' prom Saturday at the Union.

Knievel and her girlfriend eagerly are awaiting their waltz into the Union Saturday night and said they don't think their non-conventional prom experience will draw a negative reaction from classmates.

"People get really upset because they see a gay couple going to prom and they see it as a break in tradi-

tion or that you're spoiling something," Knievel said. "I think what we are doing is horribly traditional — we're a couple, we're dating and we're going to prom."

What, this old thing?
It was hard for the couple to

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Candidate aims for peaceful relations

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Dean candidate Marianna Torgovnick called for less rhetoric and more respect Thursday to mend the relationship between traditionally warring factions of the academic world.

For graphic information on Torgovnick, see Page 8A

Cooperation between disciplines, departments and undergraduate and graduate students is essential for the improvement of academics, Torgovnick said at a public symposium on undergraduate education held at the Union Thursday morning.

Torgovnick, a professor and chairperson of the English Department at Duke University in Durham, N.C., was the final candidate for the College of Liberal Arts' search for a new dean to replace Judith Aikin on July 1.

Torgovnick said there has been a counterproductive war between

humanities and sciences in academia that needs to be stopped. She also said undergraduate education and graduate research often are pitted against each other, which is harmful to both disciplines.

"Academics would benefit from more cooperation with each other," she said. "And I like to bridge gaps, even though I've encountered mixed success."

Reaffirming a tradition of excellence in undergraduate education

is one thing Torgovnick feels the UI needs. She said undergraduate education is the reason universities exist, and therefore it must receive special attention, without presenting it in a position of opposition to graduate education.

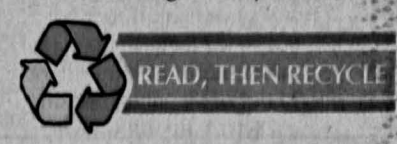
Torgovnick's suggestions to improve the quality of undergraduate education include increasing the size of faculty and making sure

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Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

Duchovny, Leoni tie the knot

NEW YORK (AP) — No aliens crashed the wedding. David Duchovny, the sexy investigator of Fox's "The X-Files," has married Tea Leoni, star of the NBC comedy "The Naked Truth."

The couple exchanged vows Tuesday evening at Grace Church School in Greenwich Village, where Duchovny went to school and where his mother still teaches.

The Rev. Craig Townsend, an Episcopal minister, performed the 10-minute ceremony, which was attended by only a few family members.

Leoni's publicist, Carissa Rosenberg, and Duchovny's media representatives confirmed Thursday that the actors married Tuesday at Grace Church School. The publicists declined to release any details of the ceremony, but Rosenberg said the two had been dating since January.

To keep the wedding a secret, Duchovny wore a fake moustache when he applied for a marriage license earlier this week, Smith said.

It's his first marriage and her second.

'Color Purple' stars to bring 'Beloved' to big screen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover, who starred together 12 years ago in "The Color Purple," will be reunited in the movie version of "Beloved," Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

The movie, which details the life of an escaped slave haunted by the child she murdered, will be filmed in Philadelphia, state officials said Wednesday.

The Philadelphia Civic Center is being converted into a sound stage for the film. Director Jonathan Demme said he was excited to film the movie in the city where he directed Tom Hanks in "Philadelphia."



Winfrey

Spin Doctors sue Miller Lite for copyright infringement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Spin Doctors, in court for their copyright infringement lawsuit against Miller Brewing Co., couldn't help but bob their heads to the beat of their hit song "Two Princes."

Some jurors smiled Tuesday as the 1992 rock song echoed through the federal courtroom, while the music drew blank stares from others.

The band claimed in its 1995 lawsuit that Miller used the song without permission in TV commercials hawking Miller Lite Ice Beer. The band wants \$25 million and an injunction against any further use of the song.

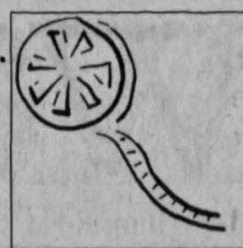
Miller contends the commercial used a common musical composition.

Billboard's top 10

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

TOP ALBUMS

1. *Carrying Your Love With Me*, George Strait
2. *Share My World*, Mary J. Blige
3. *Spice*, Spice Girls
4. *Life After Death*, The Notorious B.I.G.
5. *Space Jam* Soundtrack, various artists
6. *Bringing Down the Horse*, The Wallflowers
7. *Shaming of the Sun*, Indigo Girls
8. *Pieces of You*, Jewel
9. *Blue*, LeAnn Rimes
10. *Baduizm*, Erykah Badu



Rob Merritt MOVIE REVIEW

"The Fifth Element": ☆1/2 out of ☆☆☆

Starring: Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman, Milla Jovovich, Ian Holm, Luke Perry and Chris Tucker
Director: Luc Besson

Written by: Luc Besson and Robert Kamen

Sci-fi 'event' lacks element of vision

By Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

"The Fifth Element" is a shocking disappointment, a confusing pile of cheap one-liners and cartoonish computer animation polished to a deep gloss shine. One of the most promising films to appear on the horizon for the summer movie season has shown its true colors — and provides a great example of where Hollywood studios are going wrong.

Sci-fi fans couldn't wait for "The Fifth Element," with the previews offering teasing glimpses of flying cars, outlandish costumes, spaceship battles and a blond-haired Bruce Willis going head-to-head with brilliant character villain Gary Oldman.

The problem with previews is that slapping breathtaking visuals together into a spinning collage that leaves audiences wanting more makes for a great trailer, but the same should not apply to the film itself.

"The Fifth Element" opens promisingly enough. An archeologist translating ancient ruins in Egypt circa 1919 discovers a strange set of hieroglyphics describing how, every 5,000 years, the forces of evil will attempt to destroy the world — unless the mysterious, unnamed "fifth element" is in place to prevent evil's entry.

Right about the time he translates this, a spacecraft with aliens — resembling a love child between Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch's trash can — touch down and take the fifth element away for safekeeping. Before leaving, they promise a priest (Ian Holm) that they will return when the deadline comes.

The movie then jumps to New York 300 years in the future. The "evil" shows up as a giant ball of fire hurtling toward Earth, and when those aliens from the prologue show up, they get ambushed by Oldman's henchmen (who are also aliens, of course!) We join with Willis, a cab driver/professional thief/former government agent who



Publicity photos

(Top) Korben (Bruce Willis) is surrounded by Mangalores in "The Fifth Element," which opens tonight at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

is left to save the day after a mysterious female (Milla Jovovich) falls into his cab and sets their adventure in motion.

In these early scenes, you can feel the movie straining to be a '90s version of "Blade Runner," Ridley Scott's 1982 sci-fi masterpiece that perfectly created a futuristic L.A. It doesn't work. Like Scott, director Luc Besson ("The Professional") has flying cars, towering skyscrapers and outlandish costumes decorating his landscape. But he has no vision. All the parts add up to nothing if there's no engine to drive the car.

And once the movie goes into space, its sad attempts at innovation and aliens show just how much better "Star Wars" did it. "The Fifth Element" creates pretty pictures; George Lucas and Ridley Scott created worlds.

The actors are wasted, Willis, whose career choices range from brilliant ("Pulp Fiction") to horrific ("Hudson Hawk"), once again goes astray, using cheap jokes as a substitute for character. As a villain with no purpose, no hairstylist and no traceable dialect, Gary Oldman

Now playing: Coral IV Theatres, Coralville
Showtimes: Nightly at 7 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:10 and 3:50 p.m.

turns in his first bad performance on record — inexplicably, so does Shakespearean actor Ian Holm, who is reduced to cheap physical comedy and stupid one-liners that are worse than those of Willis. Jovovich, at least, is a nice find, if the camera could get off its preoccupation with her body.

"The Fifth Element" will be the biggest disappointment for sci-fi fans since "Alien 3" (an ominous sign, what with "Alien: Resurrection" opening this fall). It's intended to be the next sci-fi "event," but even with their inferior technology, both "Star Wars" and "Blade Runner" leave this film looking like shallow, sloppy trash. This should teach studios one of two things.

One: get a screenwriter and director who truly have a vision, rather than gimmicks.
Or, two: get Harrison Ford to star.

Drama festival concludes with Cameos

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

After a week's worth of work from UI theatre graduate students, the undergraduates are taking center stage in the Iowa Playwrights Festival this Saturday.

Two separate shows at 2 and 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building will feature seven different Cameo readings, with four plays being shown in each performance.

Mary Gallagher, acting head of UI Playwrights Workshop, said she wanted to showcase the undergraduate talent in the department.

"We wanted to honor and include them so the graduate students don't have a monopoly in the festival," Gallagher said. "The last day of the festival is a celebration of a work in progress — none of them are full-length plays."

UI junior and playwright Rob Frisch said it is unusual that so many undergraduate works were chosen to be featured in the Cameos.

"I was really surprised," Frisch



said. "It really legitimizes undergraduate work and shows the department's dedication to working with them."

Gallagher said some of the pieces — especially the afternoon performances — are like rehearsals with actors holding scripts and keeping movement to a minimum.

The Cameos focus on the content of the plays, with a no-frills staging philosophy, Frisch said.

"We are using minimal lighting and sets," Frisch said. "We are focusing on the scripts."

Frisch wrote the play titled "Terminal," which deals with the combination of sounds, language and communication, he said.

"There are two kitchens and there is a lot of overlapping dialogue, where people are talking simultaneously," he said. "It also deals with the effect of modern technology on relationships in gen-

Scheduled Performances

At 2 p.m.:
• "A World Like a Fork or Bus Station" by Elise Gustafson
• "The Waystop: At the End of the Fluorescent Universe" by Jason Jenn
• "On the Top of the World" by Rob Merritt
• "Why I Hate Sundays" by Orion Meyer

At 8 p.m.:
• "Peach" by Margaret Baldwin
• "Terminal" by Rob Frisch
• "Mama is an Oak Tree" by Megan Gogerty

eral. The themes are serious, but they are dealt with in a comedic way."

However, Gallagher said the evening performances rely more on strong visual components.

"The thing that ties all these together is that what you see is just as important as the dialogue," she said. "They are more like performance art."

Gallagher said the Cameos range from 15 to 40 minutes so the audience members will see a wide variety of plays.

"None of them are terribly long, so if you aren't interested in one, another will be coming along shortly," Gallagher said.

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McVeigh letter exposes mindset

By Steven Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh wrote a letter two months before the Oklahoma City bombing criticizing federal agents and saying "My whole mindset has shifted from intellectual to animal," a witness testified Thursday.

Kevin Nicholas, a friend of McVeigh's from Vassar, Mich., said his wife's aunt received the rambling letter in which McVeigh criticizes the shooting of a white separatist's family in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, speaks of being on a "secret list in Brussels" and says he should be as brave as the men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

"I might as well do some good while I can be 100 percent effective," he wrote.

And to no one in particular, he threatened to "rip the bastard's heads off... I'll show you how with a simple pocket knife," he wrote.

"My whole mindset has shifted from intellectual to animal." It was the second time in the trial prosecutors have introduced evidence of a shift in McVeigh's view.

Jennifer McVeigh testified that the months leading up to the blast her brother told her his anti-go-

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Nation

House OKs bill to try violent teens as adults

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by the "brutality and viciousness" of juvenile crime, the House overwhelmingly passed a get-tough bill Thursday ordering adult trials for violent Americans barely into their teens.

The bill, if enacted, would bring about a sweeping change in federal handling of juvenile crime, ending the notion that violent offenders of 15, 14 or even 13 should be treated as youngsters and their offenses considered childhood misdeeds.

The vote was 286-132, with 77 Democrats joining 209 Republicans in supporting the crackdown. Voting against it were 122 Democrats, nine Republicans and one independent.

Americans are "shocked by the brutality and viciousness of crimes that are being committed by 13- and 14- and 15-year-olds, and they're equally shocked when they see a system that treats these juveniles as something less than the predators they seem to be," said Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.

Both the Clinton administration and the Republican-led Congress wanted to impose severe treatment on some juvenile offenders. But the administration did not support this measure, largely because it did not include money for crime prevention and did not require that child safety locks be provided with firearm purchases.

The issue now goes to the Senate, where the Judiciary Committee is preparing to work on a bill by Chairperson Orrin Hatch, R-

"The essence of what we're doing today is to try to fix a juvenile justice system so the very bad are removed from society because they commit the most heinous of crimes that we have here."

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla, chief author of the bill

Utah, that also envisions more adult trials of juvenile offenders.

The House bill concerns federal crimes. But it tries also to persuade states to transform their own juvenile justice systems by offering \$1.5 billion in incentive grants over three years.

To be eligible for the money, states would have to, among other things, try 15-year-olds as adults for serious violent crimes, require that open criminal records be established for minors after a second offense and ensure there are escalating penalties for every juvenile crime.

"The essence of what we're doing today is to try to fix a juvenile justice system so the very bad are removed from society because they commit the most heinous of crimes

that we have here," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., the bill's chief author. "We need to be tough with them."

Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., said that as mayor of Charlotte, N.C., "I attended more funerals of 13-, 14- and 15-year-old children than I care to remember. Senseless murders. And young people who did these things that I would talk to afterwards had absolutely no remorse for their actions. This bill helps our system deal with these problems."

Even many Democrats who criticized the legislation because it contained no money for prevention or intervention efforts supported the bill. Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C., said: "I'm all for locking up violent criminals."

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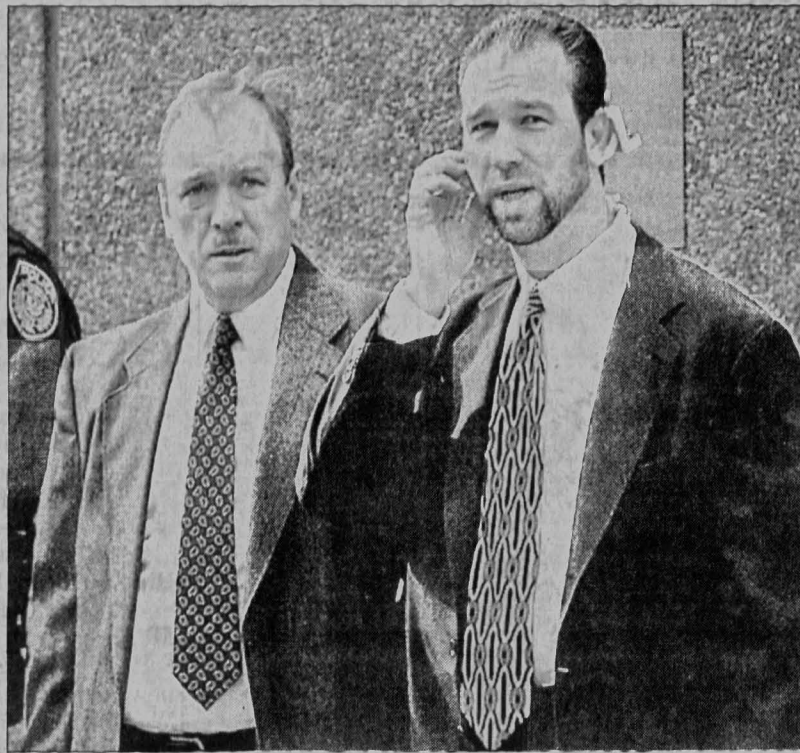
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Kevin Nicholas, a friend of McVeigh's from Vassar, Mich., said his wife's aunt received the rambling letter in which McVeigh criticizes the shooting of a white separatist's family in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, speaks of being on a "secret list in Brussels" and says he should be as brave as the men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

"I might as well do some good while I can be 100 percent effective," he wrote.

And to no one in particular, he threatened to "rip the bastards' heads off. ... I'll show you how with a simple pocket knife," he wrote. "My whole mindset has shifted from intellectual to animal."

It was the second time in the trial prosecutors have introduced evidence of a shift in McVeigh's views. Jennifer McVeigh testified that in the months leading up to the blast her brother told her his anti-gov-



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

FBI analyst Frederic Dexter, left, is escorted by an FBI agent to the federal courthouse in Denver Thursday for the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

ernment fervor had moved beyond the propaganda stage and "was now in the action stage."

Nicholas did not explain why McVeigh, who was in Arizona at the time, was writing to Nicholas' wife's aunt, Gwen Strider. The letter was signed, "the desert rat."

Nicholas, who said he once let McVeigh live with him, said McVeigh told him five months before the bombing that he got into a traffic accident while carrying blasting caps wrapped as Christmas packages.

He also testified that he saw McVeigh using a prepaid telephone calling card.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh,

using the alias Daryl Bridges, purchased the card through a right-wing newspaper and used it to locate bomb-making materials and the Ryder truck used in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, which killed 168 people.

McVeigh's attorneys Thursday attacked the hundreds of pages of phone records that purportedly make that link, saying there's no way to know for sure who made the calls.

"I don't know who used the card," FBI data analyst Frederic Dexter testified under cross-examination. "All I can do is match up the records."

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"I had several girls offer to be my personal bodyguard, but that stuff never really enters my mind at all."
City High senior **Whitney Barnes**, who is taking her girlfriend, UI junior Nilsa

Dean candidates should define 'diversity'

Many of the candidates for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts position at the UI have pledged their support for "diversity." This is no surprise. Recently, over 60 major universities in the nation pledged their commitment to affirmative action by signing a statement that declared it was necessary for preserving "diversity."

Look at the recruitment literature for most colleges, and you have no trouble finding numerous mentions of diversity. The candidates for dean, it seems, are merely bowing to one of the dominant trends in higher education.

Diversity is one of those concepts almost everybody is for, but almost nobody knows exactly what it means. The mere mention of the term evokes rainbow images of people of many races from many cultures espousing a wide array of views and beliefs. Traditionally, diversity was a concept closely related to concepts such as democracy and pluralism. It referred primarily to a wide range of opinions and ideas.

Unfortunately, in the last few decades the term has been taken hostage by various political groups on campuses across the nation. It is used to promote something of a political agenda that includes affirmative action, sensitivity training and other leftist causes. In the process, diversity has been used to justify some undesirable practices.

The first of these is the dismantling of university curriculum. When students came to college they were, at one time, exposed to the richness of views posed by authors as diverse in their outlook as Plato, Thomas

Hobbes, Karl Marx, John Locke, Jane Austen and William Shakespeare — authors who have made up what is known as the "canon." But no more. Based on the faulty assumption that viewpoint is simply a function of race — the preceding thinkers are all white — curriculums which expose students to them have been ditched. In their place have been put demonstrably inferior authors like Franz Fanon that are less intellectually challenging to students. This is sometimes referred to euphemistically as "revising" or "refining" the canon. In reality, it amounts to sanitizing the canon, allowing only authors that are politically correct to be taught.

The next practice is campus "speech codes." From Berkeley to Michigan to Penn, faculty and administration at colleges across the country have passed these codes in an attempt to discourage racial incidents on campus. They bar students from making remarks that may "stigmatize" people on the basis of race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, age and Vietnam veteran status. In practice, however, they often are used to quell the opinions of those who are conservatively inclined and to narrow the confines of debate that can take place within classrooms. They amount to little more than egregious violations of freedom of speech and, when challenged in court, judges usually throw them out as such.

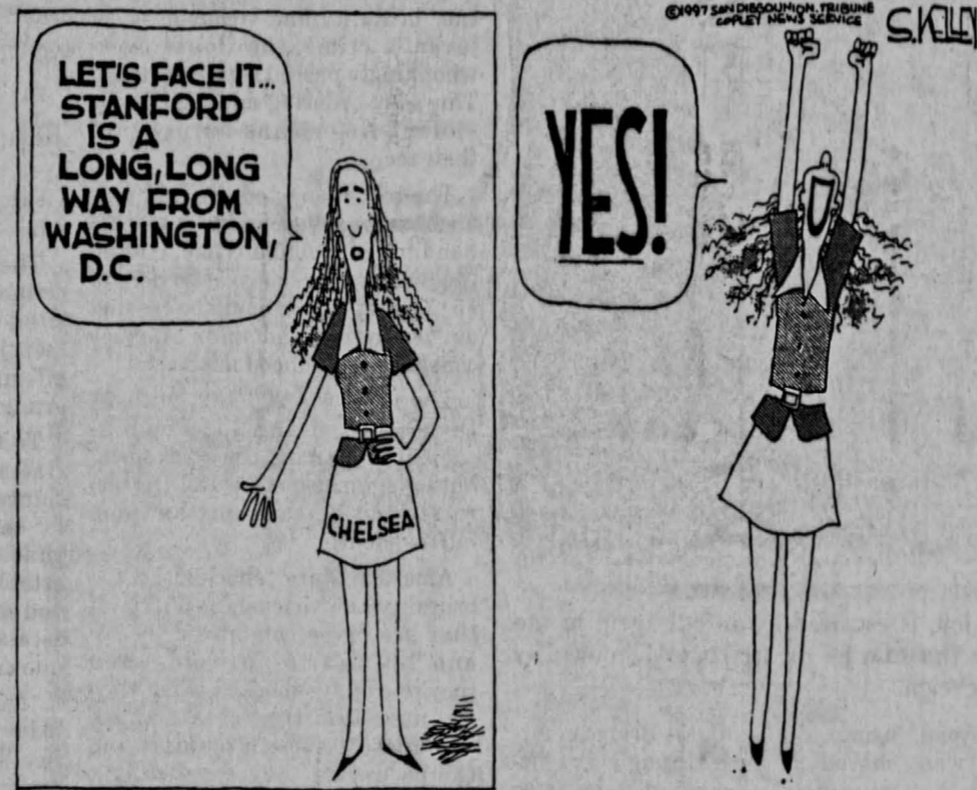
Finally, there is the practice of intimidating the political right on campus. Perhaps the most harrowing example of this occurred at Dartmouth University against the conservative student newspaper, the *Dartmouth Review*. Throughout the 1980s and into the '90s, the Dartmouth administration did all in its power to continually drive the *Dartmouth Review* out of existence. It held up donations from wealthy alumni, disciplined staff writers on the basis of dubious charges and turned a blind eye to faculty and staff. Much of this was done because, as Dartmouth President James Freedman put it, the *Review* threatened diversity.

And, of course, expressions of conservative opinion are a threat — duh! Such opinions often take issue with affirmative action, sensitivity training, curriculum dismantling — all the programs that the left justifies in the cause of diversity. Such dissent cannot be tolerated. Hence, diversity is used to silence speech and limit the number of views expressed on campuses. As a result, diversity has come to mean diversity of everything except opinion.

Luckily, the UI has avoided many of these problems. We have no speech code, and the curriculum for undergraduates exposes them to the works of many great thinkers. If the UI Administration wants to keep it that way, it should commit itself toward the positive aspects of diversity, like different cultures and ideas, and commit itself against the less desirable aspects, such as censorship.

A good way to begin this would be with the candidates for dean of the College of Liberal Arts. When they say they are for diversity, the question that follows should be "What exactly do you mean by that?"

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Johnston should lead in Shaw case

It's been eight months since Eric Shaw died. Recent proceedings may seem like abstract legalia, hair-splitting with no relevance to true justice. On the contrary, the current issue, whether Johnson County attorney J. Patrick White should lead the grand jury, is very relevant.

Lest anyone forget, last August, Shaw was sitting in an office, minding his own business on private property. Police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie burst through the door and fired a hollow-point bullet through Eric's heart. A peace officer killed an innocent citizen for absolutely no reason.

The whole community felt raped by the Iowa City Police Department. People were shocked and numb. Public confidence in the police was seriously damaged, but justice would be served, right?

Wrong. First of all, Eric will be dead forever. There is no way to change that.

To add insult to injury, White chose not to indict Gillaspie on murder charges, manslaughter charges, or any charges for that matter. Surely, given the absurdity

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of the situation, there was some reason to convene a grand jury. White should have been digging in the dirt for any grounds to indict Gillaspie. Instead the Good Old Boy system kicked in.

White argued that, though Gillaspie acted negligently, charges couldn't be filed. Gillaspie promptly resigned, facing no more penalty than his conscience and the inconvenience of moving.

Fortunately, saner minds stepped in. Sixth Judicial District Judge William Eads initiated a grand jury investigation into the case. The grand jury will review the whole case and decide if anyone can be indicted for anything. The current issue is whether White should head up the investigation.

Of course not. His buddy-buddy relationship with the ICPD com-

promises his impartiality. Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston is the other and better candidate for handling the grand jury. Johnston argued, "(White) is somehow confused by the role of the grand jury. He has somehow determined that the grand jury is an arm of the county attorney."

Furthermore, had White convened a grand jury to review the case last September, we wouldn't be in this mess. The case would have been examined by an impartial body, not just by Good Old Boy White, and the public would have felt at least some hint of justice. The legal flinching would be over, and the community's pain and distrust could have begun healing.

White had his shot at delivering justice, but chose not to. Giving him another chance would be like giving a convicted pedophile a job as nursery attendant. Judge Eads should appoint Johnston to lead the grand jury.

Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

The power to end AIDS

It would be great to write a glowing, wonderful editorial in praise of Iowa City's support of the 14th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization Sunday night, but that just wouldn't be very sincere.

Approximately 100 people (half of last year's turnout) gathered at Hubbard Park to listen to testimonials and light candles in tribute to those who have ever lived with AIDS. They tried to block out the noises of cars turning around in the Union parking lot and rollerbladers speeding by, and they tried to raise awareness about the AIDS epidemic.

As much as we would like to idealize these events, the fact remains that this group, most of whom returned to safe and sheltered lives after the event, did very little to actually make a difference in the lives of those living with AIDS.

In fact, in the spirit of true honesty, the songs and the candles and the publicity probably did very little to promote any long-term awareness of the AIDS epidemic.

However, for those who intended, the night was not a waste.

Lailah Taylor, a local woman living with AIDS and one of the speakers at the event, predicted,

If a little girl can prove the power of love and humanize this awful disease with just a few heartfelt words and a simple embrace, what must 100 individuals with candles in their hands be capable of.

"It is not groups that make a difference. It is individuals."

Taylor was right. Sunday night, it was an individual who had the biggest impact.

It was a little girl. She walked timidly to the small stage during the time allotted for open reflections from the audience. The microphone was positioned much too high for her, but she spoke clearly and with great purpose.

She was Lailah Taylor's daughter.

"I live with my mom, and it is very hard to survive. I really care about all the people who have HIV," was all she went up there to say.

Just a few words, powerful in their simplicity.

Hurrying off the stage, she ran to her mom. She wrapped her arms around her comfortably and buried her face in her shirt. There were no uneasy, irrational thoughts about possible transmission of the virus. In fact, there was really no thought of HIV or AIDS at all during the embrace. It was just a mother and a daughter, hugging and sharing a private moment.

Afterwards, Taylor led her daughter out of the park. They walked hand in hand, and the look of admiration and love was evident in the little girl's face. She held her mom's hand tight, dependent on her strength and her guidance.

And in the process, she reminded all of us about the truth of the epidemic. AIDS does not discriminate, and there is no cure.

If a little girl can prove the power of love and humanize this awful disease with just a few heartfelt words and a simple embrace, what must 100 individuals with candles in their hands be capable of.

What potential must all of us as individuals have to do something worthwhile in the face of such a deadly opponent.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

If America became Kenya

Miracles never ended with the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Imagine if this miracle happened. What if America became Nigeria or Kenya?

Bill Clinton would be referred to by a new title: His Excellency President William J. Clinton, Commander-In-Chief, Chief of the Golden Heart (CGH), MP.

H.E. President Clinton's first decree is to order new currency bills replacing those bearing George Washington's face with his own. The front of the note will read something like this, "The Federal Reserve Note" at the top and below it, "H.E. William Clinton, The First President of the New Republic of America, 1997."

On the back of the bills, he would advise that the picture of Tiger Woods, the professional golfer and a sport that H.E. the president himself enjoys, be placed. On the back of another bill, he could have a picture of a boy fishing to symbolize his Arkansas tribe, or a farmer on a tractor on the cornfields of Iowa to reward the Iowa tribe for voting for him during the last elections. Dennis Rodman or Brett Favre would do on the back of \$5 and \$10 bills. Or he could simply have a picture of Socks, the family cat at the White House, on the back of the \$1 bill, or that of the Washington favorite, Skinny Puppy Jam Group.

Then H.E. the President will embark on a "Meet the People" tour to thank all the voters. His first stop will be at the UI where he'd be awarded an honorary Ph.D. in chemistry. Five hours before his arrival, all the roads leading to the university are closed for security reasons and will remain closed for another one hour after his sleek Mercedes Benz convoy of armored cars has left.

At the university ceremony where he also is decorated as "The Educator No. 1" because of his exemplary services and interest in promoting education, some elders from the local Iowa tribe will install him as an elder of the tribe. The ceremony could involve a few corns being handed over to him.

H.E. President Clinton will then tour the UI to inspect new development projects. The tour will take him to the Main Library, and then to the Union, where he will walk across the footbridge over the Iowa River to officially open it (after it will have received a fresh coat of paint).

At a public rally in front of the Union, the president will accept "after a serious soul searching," a proposal that the UI be named after him. It might be called "CLINTON UNIVERSITY, Iowa."

Upon receiving this information, other universities and colleges will be competing to have their names bear a "Bill Clinton" tag or simply have one of the hotels named after him or his wife Hillary. Leading the pack will be Bill Clinton Iowa State University followed by Clinton University of Northern Iowa. Most of the major highways will be named after him.

From Iowa, H.E. the President, will tour Texas, the home of George Bush. Members of the Texas tribe would threaten to secede from the New Republic of America because "since their son Bush was defeated in 1992, they have not received their fair share of the national cake. Yet it is their oil fields which are the backbone of the country's economy." They will complain that since their son left the office, members of their tribe are being removed one by one from the high offices.

During the Texas tour, H.E. President will attack both Bush and Bob Dole for causing instability in the area using foreign money. He will condemn them for serving their foreign master's interest instead of the local community.

As soon as he goes back to State House in Washington after the countryside tour, he will authorize Roger Tamraz, who donated \$150,000 to Democratic Party's campaign fund, to build an oil pipeline from Texas to New York through Little Rock, Ark. where oil refinery plants are.

Another contract will be awarded to Johnny Chung and six other Chinese businessmen to replace all the Federal Police cars with Toyotas imported from Japan.

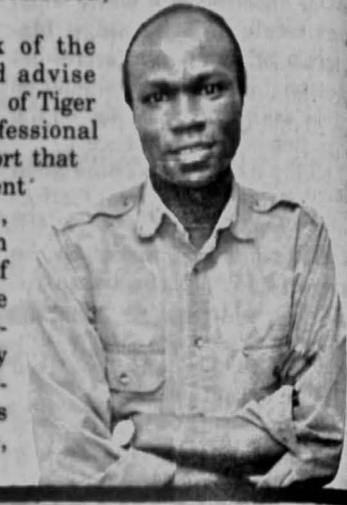
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Bio Weapons: Any Defense?

The military can defend itself against biological weapons. Soldiers are issued protective clothing and respirators (gas masks) that keep the pathogens (viruses, bacteria, etc.) from touching them or getting in their lungs, but they can't walk around in these all the time. How do they know when to don the ensemble?

The Pentagon spent \$66 million in 1996 to develop methods to detect biological weapons. One device is an 1,100 pound apparatus that attaches to a Blackhawk helicopter and shoots an infrared laser 20 miles. It detects the shape of clouds. Man-made clouds look different than real ones.

Another system shoots an ultraviolet laser two miles. Most cells shine (fluoresce) in UV light. These systems would be an advance warning.

A battlefield-detection system, the Biological Integrated Detection System (BIDS), can be loaded on the back of a Humvee (like a big Jeep) and driven where it is needed. A smokestack sucks air in and detects particles. If there is an increase in particles, an alarm would sound, and the operators would distill the particles from the air and determine the type of germ. This takes 30 minutes, which is far too long.

Great, you say, but I don't have a BIDS in my backyard.

Why don't we just vaccinate everyone? A) We don't have vaccines for all the diseases, just like we don't have one for HIV. B) Sometimes vaccines don't work, like the military's vaccine for Rift Valley fever, which normally is transmitted by mosquitoes, doesn't work if the germ is inhaled. C) Because the bad guys will find a new germ.

So far, no biological weapons have been used here in America or abroad. There needs to be tighter control in epidemic areas, universities and pathogen collections, like at the Center for Disease Control (CDC). The best defense against biological weapons is making sure that terrorist groups don't acquire live specimens and countries don't go to war.

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"That's a bad one, since I've been in that position before. Hopefully, I just wouldn't get caught."
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"I don't really drink anyway, so I don't know."
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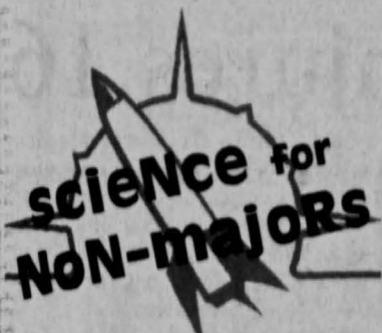
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Letters to the Editor

The beauty of multicultural events

To the Editor:
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so. Often such events are seen as
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differences rather than similarities.
They are not. Rather, they are attempts
to illuminate, to broaden understand-
ing of a culture you may know nothing
about. And by exploring it, you may
find yourself recognizing the similar.

This weekend I went garden-nursery
hopping with my partner. He felt he
was boring me because gardening is
his passion, not mine. But I was not
bored. I was intrigued. While in the
company of a man who could distin-
guish what to me were the same plants
by subtle differences in leaf shape,
flower color and texture of bark, I dis-
covered why he loves it. The similar-
ities were all I saw: green, leafy and
potted. I did not recognize the differ-
ences, and so could not appreciate the
plants for their individual characters.

Multicultural events recognize the
unavoidable truth that life in America,
life on Earth, is rich, complex and
diverse. They are not mandatory pro-
grams you must attend or face dire
consequence. They are organized
opportunities for people to explore dif-
ferent cultures when they are naturally
curious, with a little bit of persuasion
to make the not-so-curious, curious.

I sincerely doubt anyone expects vis-
itors to multicultural events to come
away with a profound and deep under-
standing of a culture. But maybe, just
maybe, visitors will be more wary of
differences, and come away with
respect for them, and find ways to
make connection with the similar —
like the struggle of equality and respect.

The value of Deep Blue

To the Editor:
Karrie Higgins' May 6 Viewpoint
brought up the question "Does it mat-
ter to Humanity if Deep Blue wins?"
Higgins then goes on to contemplate
whether or not the computer brings
humanity or creativity to the game.
As an engineering student, I know
that machines, and especially comput-
ers, are far from autonomous, and
don't have minds of their own. Many
people who don't understand comput-
er technology like to think that com-
puters are more than what they really
are: overgrown calculators. The same
kinds of calculations that are process-
ed in the CPU (central processing unit)
of today's modern computers can the-
oretically be done mechanically,
although the calculation would process
zillions of times slower. This is the
advantage of electronic computer's
speed.

At its core, however, the computer
isn't any smarter than an abacus. What
makes computers useful are the pro-
grams that are painstakingly developed
by software companies. These compa-
nies hold rights to intellectual prop-
erty, and this is where the humanity is
injected into computing technology.

Higgins implicitly asks "Why are
people spending so much time on this
useless machine?" The answer is that
the Deep Blue project represents the
ongoing forward march of technology
— led by human beings, for the ben-
efit of human beings. The engineers and
computer scientists that built Deep
Blue are going through the motions,
solving problems, and developing a
specific, arguably useless technology
— a computer that plays chess.

Technology rarely has only one use,
though, and this is why Deep Blue is
important.
Perhaps it doesn't matter whether or
not Deep Blue wins, but it is important

that the technology develops. That
same technology could be invaluable
in the future to all of us, in countless,
unimagined ways. Let's all applaud the
efforts of Deep Blue's designers.

Aviv Hod
UI freshman

How did Chelsea get into Stanford?

To the Editor:
Do we all assume that Chelsea Clin-
ton's well-publicized acceptance into
Stanford has absolutely nothing what-
soever to do with her being the presi-
dent's child? Or do we assume just the
opposite?
Candidly, didn't we all hear at least
once during our final year in high
school that "so-and-so" got into
Princeton because his father is "this-
and-that?"

Certain practices done under the
name of affirmative action are down-
right absurd. Equally absurd, if not
more so, is the conspicuous absence of
criticisms on this unfair practice com-
mitted by virtually all elite universi-
ties in this country — preferential ad-
missions on the basis of family connec-
tions.

After all, what upsets those vocal
critics of affirmative action is the
"unfairness" inherent in admitting
someone on the basis of something
other than his or her own merit, is it
not? Then shouldn't they also oppose
this "family-tie" preference (at least as
vehemently as they oppose affirmative
action)? If they don't, a word can be
found in East Asian culture to describe
them — it's translated roughly as "hyp-
ocrites."

Ian Choe
UI first-year medical student

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Nation & World

Explosion in Arkansas chemical plant kills 3, injures 16

By Peggy Harris
Associated Press

WEST HELENA, Ark. — An explosion rocked a chemical packaging plant near the Mississippi River on Thursday and three firefighters were killed battling a pesticide-fueled blaze that followed.

Sixteen people were injured in the explosion at BPS Inc., which pack-

ages agricultural pesticides and herbicides, state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said. The area of the explosion was inaccessible hours after the fire and Jordan said the number of casualties could rise.

A smoldering bag of pesticide caught fire and triggered the explosion shortly after 1 p.m., the state Office of Emergency Services said. "We saw white smoke, heard an

explosion that sounded like a sound boom, when an airplane breaks the barrier, and then we saw a lot of fire," said Vickie Bolden, who works at Helena Chemical a quarter-mile from BPS.

"The flames were so high — 150 feet, then the smoke turned black, and it was dark from then," she said. "The fumes would burn your nose, it smelled bad, like ammonia,

where it would take your breath."

The chemicals involved were azinphosmethyl, methyomyl and thiophante, all considered poisonous, according to Becky Allison, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology.

Doctors were giving firefighters and local residents atropine, an antidote to ward off the effects of

the poisons, said Dr. David Bourne of the state Department of Health. The shots would be required every half-hour as long as exposure to the fumes continued, he said.

Smoke billowed above the plant, forced the evacuation of a hospital about a mile away and drifted southeast across the river into Mississippi 60 miles south of Memphis, Tenn.

The Helena Regional Medical Center was evacuated. Some of its 44 patients and 150 employees were taken to a community college campus in town and others were heading to a hospital in Clarksdale, Miss., a half-hour away.

The industrial park where the plant is located also was evacuated and people were told to stay inside and shut their windows and doors.

Sheppard's son pushes for trial to clear father's name

By John Affleck
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The son of Dr. Sam Sheppard asked a judge Thursday to start a trial of a lawsuit by October, claiming the prosecutor was delaying an attempt to clear his father's name in the 1954 slaying of the doctor's wife.

"They simply would love this case to disappear," attorney Terry Gilbert told Common Pleas Judge Ron Suster.



Sheppard Sr.

Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, wants the judge to declare his father wrongly convicted and imprisoned for the slaying of his mother, Marilyn Sheppard. The sensational case — in which Dr. Sheppard eventually was acquitted — helped inspire the television series "The Fugitive."

If his son wins the lawsuit, he could apply to the Ohio Court of Claims for \$250,000 — \$25,000 for each of the 10 years his father was in prison — plus compensation for financial losses.

At a hearing to discuss the sharing of evidence, assistant prosecutor Carmen Marino denied trying to stall the proceedings.

"He has never been excluded from getting anything and everything he wants," Marino told the judge. "They have complete access to whatever they want, judge. You know that, and they know that."

Suster did not set a trial date but scheduled another hearing for June 2 to discuss evidence and hear the prosecutor's motion for dismissal.

The Cuyahoga County prosecutor's office said the lawsuit should be dismissed because the executor of Sheppard's estate, Alan Davis, who filed the action with Sheppard's son, does not qualify for that role under state law. Prosecutors say that under that state law the only person who can sue for wrongful imprisonment is the former inmate, the doctor.

Gilbert said the state does not need long to prepare its case. He said prosecutors have had all of the evidence, including a police report about a damaged flashlight he recently learned about, for 43 years.

The weapon used to kill Marilyn Sheppard was never found. According to the police report, a damaged flashlight was found behind the house of a neighbor about a year after the killing and six months after Sheppard was convicted.

Gilbert said that although the flashlight might not be the weapon, it should have been tested. It eventually was thrown away, according to the records. The flashlight was about a foot long, with pieces of its red paint chipped off, the housing case dented and the glass broken.

Chips of red enamel paint had been found on the floor beneath Marilyn Sheppard's bed, but never linked to any source.

The doctor insisted that a "bushy-haired intruder" killed his pregnant wife, then knocked him unconscious in July 1954. Their son was just 7 at the time. He was convicted in 1954, but a federal appeals court ruled a decade later that heavy publicity tainted his trial. Sheppard was acquitted in a second trial.

Gilbert believes evidence uncovered in DNA tests on blood from the crime scene will pin the slaying on the family's former handyman and window washer, Richard Eberling, 67, who is in prison for murdering a woman in 1984. Eberling denies killing Marilyn Sheppard.

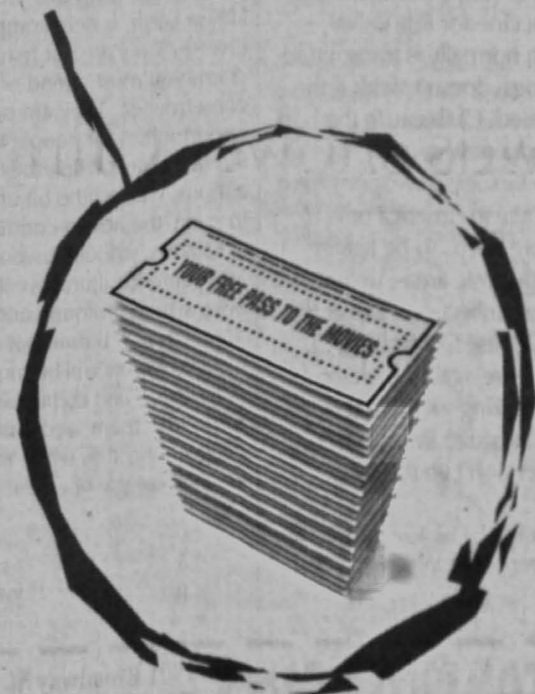
Marino says too much time has passed to determine who killed Marilyn Sheppard. The initial investigators failed to interview potential witnesses who are now dead, he said.

Sheppard's 50-year-old son, who lives in Oakland, Calif., traveled to Cleveland for the hearing but did not address the court.

"It's difficult to be here," he said afterward. "I have some rough memories of this town. But I'm glad there's a new generation around to look at the information in the case."

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President Bill Clinton (center) and Jose Maria Figueres, Costa Rica on Thursday.

Clinton talks

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

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President Bill Clinton (center) waves at people gathered outside of the National Theater in the city of San Jose, Costa Rica on Thursday.

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In the Declaration of San Jose, Clinton and the leaders of Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic reaffirmed their commitment to creating a free trade area in the Americas by 2005 and called for the start of negotiations next spring at a summit in Chile.

In a concession to Central American sensitivities on immigration, the summit accord promises an "ongoing dialogue at the highest levels to find humane and adequate solutions" to concerns about the implementation of U.S. immigration restrictions.

Clinton reassured his counterparts: "There will be no mass deportations or targeting of Central Americans under this law."

The foreign leaders, who feared a new U.S. immigration law would lead to mass deportations that drain their economies and spark violence, pronounced themselves satisfied with Clinton's promises, though their agreement did not outline any specific actions Clinton would take to soften the impact of the law. At a news conference, Clinton said immigrants from Central America were a special case because of the civil wars that devastated the region in the

1980s and U.S. involvement in the conflicts.

Six of the nations — Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and the United States — additionally agreed to sign an "open skies" accord creating new air routes to the region and promising lower travel costs.

The agreements allow airlines to provide passenger and cargo services between any point in either country as well as to third countries. It also will give airlines freedom to price their services and will remove all restrictions on capacity.

Following up the summit agreements, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet annually with the foreign ministers of Central America and the Dominican Republic. And Attorney General Janet Reno will meet with her counterparts to develop plans for closer cooperation on law enforcement.

The Central American leaders also welcomed Clinton's promise to support "expeditious passage" of a bill that would enhance trade benefits granted under the Caribbean Basin Initiative. The document did not suggest how Clinton would get the measure approved by a reluctant Republican Congress.

Crowds shower Clinton with praise

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among Americans at 54 percent.

Fans outside San Jose's National Theater, which housed the day's events, hoisted outdated "Clinton-Gore" campaign placards and shouted "God bless you, Bill!"

Not all of Gallup's Costa Rican data smiled upon Clinton.

When the 300 San Jose-area residents who were surveyed were asked what Clinton's visit would leave that country, the most popular response — of 25 percent of respondents — was "unnecessary expenses."

"It's a show," said Dr. Jaime Zomer, 48, who was leaving a confer-

ence on skin cancer at a building along the roped-off motorcade route. "The country gains nothing from this. ... It stops the production of the country for two days."

Inside the elaborate National Theater, where Clinton and his Central American counterparts held a news conference, the U.S. president was treated like a rock star.

After the question-and-answer session, reporters from the Spanish-speaking side of the audience encircled Clinton, thrusting papers and pens at him.

They wanted autographs.

Army Sgt. sentenced to 4 months

By Karen Testa
Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A 14-year Army veteran was sentenced Thursday to four months of confinement, a reduction in rank and a bad-conduct discharge for sexual misconduct.

Staff Sgt. Steve A. Holloway, 32, of New Bern, N.C., was acquitted Wednesday of the most serious

charges against him but convicted of maltreatment, assault and battery, soliciting to obstruct justice and violating a regulation prohibiting personal relationships with two trainees.

He will spend his four months of confinement at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, said Mike Warren, a spokesperson for the Army base. His rank will be reduced to private.

Holloway could have received up

to seven years in prison and a dishonorable discharge on the counts he was convicted of.

A collective "hoo-ah" — akin to "hurrah!" — could be heard in the courtroom gallery when the military judge found Holloway innocent of 14 other charges, including threatening trainees in attempt to extort sexual favors. Holloway smiled broadly and shook hands with a group of drill sergeants present for the verdict.

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students take more classes taught by tenured professors. She is in favor of centers for teaching and teaching evaluations, which she called "a harmless process that benefits students and teachers."

Torgovnick said graduate students who teach courses need non-threatening supervision as well as mentors to talk to, in order to improve their teaching.

"Sometimes graduate students are used as cheap and exploited labor," she said. "But we need to make sure they don't go into classrooms without proper training."

Before forming an opinion about

the structuring of the college, Torgovnick said she would like to hear more discussion about the reasoning behind splitting up the 42-department college into smaller subdivisions. An internal and external review board of the College of Liberal Arts released a report a year ago that showed some faculty favored the division of the college.

Decisions about improving technology should be made now, Torgovnick said, because the need for computer-ready classrooms is in demand.

"We might as well start saying yes now, and recognize that as a cost we're going to face," she said.

UI Dean Search

Marianna Torgovnick

Current Job: Professor and chairperson of the English department at Duke University.



Education: She earned a bachelor's degree in 1970 from New York University and a master's degree (1971) and doctorate (1975) from Columbia University.

Experience: She has been a member of the English faculty at Duke University since 1981. She served as associate chairperson of the department from 1989-92 and was acting chairperson in 1989. She was also an assistant professor of English at Williams College from 1975-81 and a visiting professor at Princeton University in 1993.

But the survey found that disciplining children is a problem all mothers face whether or not they work outside the house. One in five named this as the most difficult part of being a mother.

Despite the guilt, the self-recrimination and the worry, Watson says, being a mother "is definitely worth it."

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what taken a back seat to her lives and that should not be," Watson said. "A lot of kids are somewhat having to raise themselves."

According to the survey, a large proportion of the women favored more traditional family settings.

Only 17 percent said most divorced couples who split custody of their children can do a good job of parenting and fewer than 30 percent said most single mothers, stepmothers and couples in which both parents work full-time can do

a good job.

The study also found that more than half the mothers who worked full-time were burdened with time pressures and trying to balance motherhood with other aspects of their lives compared with 18 percent of mothers who work part-time or not at all.

Some of the pressures cited by mothers include trying to be in three places at once, making sure they get everything done without being stressed out and having enough time for themselves.

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"It's going to have a good effect on research at the UI," Wheaton said. "It's noteworthy that a significant amount of the royalties will come to

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Previous estimates made available by Baxter state HemAssist could have a worldwide value of \$4 billion, with a potential \$160 million to be split among four UI departments — the UI Research

Foundation, the Department of Biochemistry, Walder himself and to the office of the vice president of research.

Walder said the product could be available in Europe by 1998, and in the United States by 1999.

PROM

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decide what to wear, because neither feels comfortable wearing dresses. Barnes gave in, though, and will wear an ankle-length black dress to fit her 5-foot-one-inch frame, with an open back to show off her new tattoo. Knievel, who will shave her legs, said she is going for the "James Bond-hitman look" with a black tuxedo and silk handkerchief.

"I always felt that even though I went to all my proms in high school I never went how I wanted to," Knievel said. "I would've felt more comfortable in a tux — I feel like a fullback when I wear a dress."

Barnes also will strap on a pair of four-inch heels, which will be a good match for her dance partner, Knievel, who stands at 5-foot-7-inches.

"Going to prom was never really about setting a political statement or taking a stand," Barnes said. "I'm a high school senior with my prom coming up, and there shouldn't be anything questionable about me taking the person I'm dating to prom."

Winning Over West

Barnes said she is comfortable with being gay at West High, and she doesn't expect a lot of negative reaction from classmates or teachers at prom. Barnes was a driving force behind a gay-support, anti-discrimination group established at West High earlier this year.

"It's my senior prom, and I'm with somebody I care about and there should be no reason I can't go to the prom with her," Barnes said. "I'm really out at my school and nobody really has any reason to be harassing."

Almost 1,400 students attend West High School, and Principal Jerry Arganbright said same-sex prom dating is nothing new for the school. He said the school has no formal policies regarding same-sex prom dates, just a philosophy that the more kids who come to prom the better, regardless of gender preference.

"We have absolutely no opinion," Arganbright said. "Kids can come alone, females come together, males come together, heterosexuals come together — we appreciate as many kids coming to our prom as possible. Frankly, it's not been a topic of conversation."

In cities across the United States, gay couples have been getting all spiffed up for the big night. Strictly gay proms have been organized in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and Detroit since 1992, to ensure comfort for gay teen promgoers. The first public school-sanctioned gay prom was held in Los Angeles in 1994 under the theme "Live to Tell."

Earlier this month in Indianapolis, 18-year-old Jacob Eiler had his tires slashed and scratches on his car as well as verbal harassment, after taking a male date to his high school prom.

Barnes said although she is not expecting any problems from fellow promgoers, her parents and friends have expressed some worry for her and her date.

"Maybe I'm just really naive, but I'm assuming there aren't going to be any problems and if there are, we will deal with them," Barnes said. "I had several girls offer to be my personal bodyguard but that stuff never really enters my mind at all."

Going to prom together is a courageous move, said Andrea Emmons, a West High senior and Barnes' close friend.

"I think it's personally courageous of them, because (they) are making a stand," Emmons said. "It will help people to realize that there are gays and lesbians out there and they're not going to go away and people have to deal with it in a mature manner like going to prom."

Same-sex slow dance

Just like a conventional prom date, the Barnes and Knievel will go to each others' houses for pictures then off to a private dinner at the Lark Supper Club in Tiffin, driving Barnes' grandmother's car.

Knievel said she is more worried about dinner than the actual dance.

"I know all we're going to get is stares, if anything," Knievel said.

Although they will be in the minority at the dance, Barnes and Knievel said they will slow-dance just like all the other promgoers and try to have a "fun and relaxed night." The pair said they don't plan to kiss in public because they don't like public displays of affection.

"We will look beautiful and sophisticated," Barnes said.

After all the controversy and publicity has gone away and the senior prom is a memory, Barnes and Knievel will have a little less to talk about.

"It's a big night for us and it's something we've been looking forward to for a long time," Knievel said. "Most of our discussions for the past few weeks have been centered around prom."

MOTHER'S DAY

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plans to spend her first Mother's Day with her mother and her 8-month-old daughter, Kia Marie.

"The dad is usually in charge of organizing Mother's Day stuff and since there isn't one around, I don't really plan on doing anything special," Widen said.

Widen said being a mommy and going to school is a difficult struggle, especially as a single parent.

"My daughter is so young and she requires so much attention," Widen said. "My parents help out a

lot."

Ashley Cherry is a senior at the UI, and at age 28, she is the mother of three children, ages five, eight and nine.

"This Mother's Day, we are going out to the (Coralville) reservoir with a friend of mine," Cherry said. "They really love to climb on the rocks and stuff."

Cherry said this is the first Mother's Day she will be without her mother, who recently moved out of town. But she has a sister in town with whom she is very close and

who helps her out a lot.

"Mother's Day is great," Cherry said. "The kids always make something for me as a gift, and that is special."

Lubaroff said if her kids are planning something for Mother's Day, it's still a secret to her. The family definitely is going to see her mother and her husband's parents on the holiday, she said.

"The kids are really too little to get into their own ideas yet, but my husband remembers to get a card for me," Lubaroff said.

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By Connie Cass
Associated Press

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By Mort Rosenblum
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Hong Kong and Tiananmen

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fund-raising letter declaring the Clinton White House was "sold for illegal foreign cash" from "Red China."

The GOP's House fund-raising committee also said it would return \$10,000 raised at the 1994 congressional dinner. House committee spokesperson Rich Galen said Thursday the contribution would be investigated in "due time" but within hours boasted that his committee was returning the questionable money "instantly, unlike the Democrats."

Democratic Party leaders said the Republicans also should clear the books of a \$2.2 million loan guarantee the same Coral Gables, Fla., subsidiary of Young Brothers provided to a non-profit group set up and largely financed by the Republican Party.

The National Policy Forum used the bank loan to repay some of its debts to the party just before the 1994 election. The forum then defaulted on \$500,000 of the loan, leaving Young Brothers to pay the bank the rest.

Recently departed RNC Chairperson Haley Barbour, who also founded the policy forum, continued to defend the deal Thursday after the Republican Party conceded that Young Brothers' donations came from Hong Kong.

In a letter to the forum's former board members, Barbour noted that the group operated as a tax-exempt nonprofit, which could legally accept foreign money.



John Gaps III/Associated Press

Former Republican National Chairperson Richard Richards is shown at the Republican National Convention in Houston on Aug. 17, 1992.

A spokesperson said Barbour had been advised by his attorneys not to comment further because the forum's documents have been subpoenaed by congressional investigators.

A group of House Democrats wrote Attorney General Janet Reno on Thursday, asking her to add to the Justice Department's fund-raising investigation the Young Brothers

donations to the Republican Party and to the tax-exempt group, to see whether election or tax laws were violated.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairperson of the committee investigating fund-raising abuses, said he would approve new subpoenas for Young Brothers documents to explore the company's relationship with the policy forum.

Zaire awaits imminent overthrow of ailing Mobutu

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No one knows what to expect, or when, or whether it will be tranquil

or awash in blood. But all seem to be in general agreement: Something is bound to happen any day now.

Deep in the Cite, a sprawl of rusty-roofed slums that ring the city center, people are hiding their few valuables for fear of last-ditch pillaging by routed defenders on the run.

Tension is mounting in the market. Food prices headed upward when rebels closed off transport on the upper Zaire River and then seized the vital crossroads of Kikwit, 150 miles east of here.

Airlines drop their passengers in Brazzaville, across the river in Congo, fearful of sudden turmoil. Foreigners who have not fled run down cellular phone batteries checking rumors.

Mostly, however, Kinshasa's 5 million inhabitants show no signs of

panic, sleepwalking through their normal routine of scraping together enough to survive by hard work, petty theft or cadging handouts.

After dark, the usual beer-fueled revelry is tempered by police who shake down motorists and ransack homes on the pretext of searching for infiltrators. But this is still Kinshasa.

At the Sarajevo, a raucous little nightspot, owner Maurice Katshi grates his hefty frame to pounding music and laughs when asked what would happen if rebels showed up at the door.

"Kabila is welcome, and so is Mobutu," he said. "I'm a businessman."

Foreigners and wealthy Zairians at La Ciboulette, a wood-paneled French bistro downtown, plow along

from foie gras to profiteroles, washed down by a petit Sancerre that traveled nicely, and joke about what might await them.

About 120 miles east, up the rutted road at Kenge, the war is not funny. Soldiers battle rebels headed toward Ndjili Airport, east of town. Military and civilian casualties are in the hundreds.

Mobutu's aides have said the president will return today after a summit with neighboring heads of state, possibly with new support.

But reliable news is scarce, and the resulting guesswork adds spice to a city of glaring contradiction.

Mobutu is denounced as a dictator in a free-wheeling press that excoriates the ailing president. Opposition politicians talk openly of urging people to take to the streets.

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The three-story-high bronze statue by Danish sculptor Jens Galschiot depicts 50 painfully twisted human bodies, said the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of Patriotic Democratic Movements in China.

China has promised Hong Kong can keep its freedoms after the July 1 handover but also has suggested some will be limited.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen has said Hong Kong activists should not hold their annual rally commemorating the 1989 crackdown after the colony reverts to Chinese rule.

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Hundreds to participate in Heart Walk

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Two hundred to 300 people are expected to lace up their shoes Saturday in a race to fight the No. 1 killer of women in the United States. The Johnson County Chapter of the American Heart Association is sponsoring the Women's Heart Walk to raise money for heart-disease prevention and research and to increase public awareness about women's roles in the disease. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. (registration at 12:30 p.m.) at Lower City Park, Shelter 14.

An estimated 20,800 women under 65 die of heart attacks each

year, more than 29 percent are under 55. Gayle Nelson, event chairperson and nurse, said the walk should draw attention to the relationship between women and heart disease, which she said is a relevant issue to college-age women.

"When I'm on campus I see a number of young women with cigarettes in their mouths or in their hands; we know that heart disease has its start in early life," Nelson said. "Hopefully, women of all ages will increase their knowledge about their risk of heart disease with events like this."

Saturday's walk is being dedicated to Kathleen Kelly, former UI director

of Continuing Nursing Education at the College of Nursing, who died at 57 of a sudden heart attack in 1996. "The reason why we're doing this in her honor is because she worked to make the public healthy," said American Heart Association Field Director Bill Summers. "When she died of a heart attack last year, we thought this walk was a perfect way to honor her."

Summers said the American Heart Association donates more than \$2.3 million to the Iowa's three state universities to fund heart-disease research. Most of these funds go to the UI, he said.

Nelson said she was optimistic at the potential turnout.

"It looks like there's a fair number of nurses from both the college and the hospital who will be attending," Nelson said. "It's supposed to be a nice day in the 70s, and I think we'll get more people there than we think. As far as I know it's the first one in Johnson County that is focused on women."

There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes the price of a T-shirt. Registrations will be accepted the morning of the walk. Proceeds will go to the Johnson County Chapter of the American Heart Association, which finances heart disease research, Nelson said.

Nelson said she hopes the walk will become an annual event.

NewsBriefs

Law officers plead guilty in casino boat ruckus

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — A Whiteside County, Ill., probation officer and a Sterling, Ill., police officer pleaded guilty to public intoxication charges.

Michael Horan, 25, and Kevin George, 43, both of Morrison, Ill., were arrested Feb. 2 at the Mississippi Belle II casino boat in Clinton.

Magistrate Michael Judge fined the two men \$50 Wednesday.

Their attorney, Patricia Joyce, asked for a deferred judgment because the two men have been involved in an alcohol program since the incident. She said both are involved in jobs where the charges "won't look good on their record."

Judge denied the request because of the nature of the situation. He commended the officers for seeking help.

Murder suspect waives extradition from Illinois

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) — A man accused of murder in the slaying of Martin Budde, 31, of Bellevue will be returned to Jackson County today.

Brian Koncel, 26, waived extradition and will be brought by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies from Chicago where he has been in custody since his arrest April 11.

Koncel originally had refused extradition to Iowa, but Jackson County Sheriff Russ Kettmann said Koncel has changed his mind.

Koncel's brother, Joe Koncel, 32, has been in the Jackson County Detention Center on a \$1 million bond since his arrest April 11. His trial is scheduled tentatively for early June.

The men face charges of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

Harkin decides not to run in '98 governor race

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, the state's top-elected Democrat, took himself out of the running for next year's race for governor.

Harkin cited personal considerations and a brightening mood in the Senate for his decision Thursday. Democrats rejected suggestions that the move dampens their hopes for breaking a 30-year Republican hold on the governor's office.

"We just keep on moving on," Iowa Democratic chairperson Michael Peterson said. "Tom clearly would have had the advantage in a race for governor. I respect his decision."

The announcement ends months of speculation and Harkin said he

was deadly serious as he considered running for governor. "I wrestled with this very hard," Harkin said. "I would like very much to run."

But he conceded things didn't fall into place to allow him to gear up for yet another statewide race. "My life cycle is not in sync with this cycle," said Harkin, who was elected to a third Senate term last year.

Harkin's decision takes the most prominent Democrat in the state out of the running for next year's gubernatorial election, where the office will be open for the first time in 16 years.

Some Democrats had been pressuring Harkin to run, saying he was the best chance their party had to break a 30-year Republican lock on the governor's office. Harkin con-

ceded that the race had been frozen while he considered the potential of running.

"It would have been unfair for me to go on much longer," he said.

Harkin has said one of the reasons he considered the race was the importance of the governor's office in shaping the state's political agenda. He said the long-term health of the Democratic Party was threatened by its inability to field credible candidates for governor.

While opting out of the race, Harkin vowed an active role in next year's election.

"I will participate in that debate, but not as a candidate for governor," he said. "Even though I won't be in the field as a candidate, I won't be on the sidelines either."

Harkin's announcement, made during a conference call with Iowa

reporters, goes a long way toward clarifying the field for next year's governor's election. Interest is high because Gov. Terry Branstad has announced he is stepping down after 16 years in office.

Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley took a look at running, but decided against it and will seek another Senate term instead. Harkin was the most prominent Democrat eyeing the race.

State Sen. Tom Vilsack of Mount Pleasant and former Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick of Des Moines have said they're interested in seeking the Democratic nomination.

"I am going to be working hard between now and the end of the year to really get out and meet with Iowans and introduce myself," McCormick said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE
John B. Dehner, 43, 841 Third Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Church Street on May 8 at 1:34 a.m.

Matthew P. Mockus, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1136, was charged with disorderly conduct at 308 S. Gilbert St. on May 8 at 2:22 a.m.

Kevin L. Folner, 19, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and disorderly conduct in

the 600 block of South Dodge Street on May 8 at 1:46 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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OWI — John B. Dehner, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Ryan D. Bult, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Alan T. Trimble, Dewitt, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS
Center for International and Comparative Studies and Latin American Studies Program will sponsor a public lecture by John Coatsworth on "The Politics and Culture of Argentina" at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS
American Heart Association and the UI will sponsor the Women's Heart Walk

in memory of Dr. Kathleen Kelly in Lower City Park at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS
United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper and senior sendoff at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat At Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

Sierra Club will sponsor a Mother's Day Wildflower hike at the shelter south of the 4-H Fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m.

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- Golf**
World Series Invitational, First Round, ESPN.
- Baseball**
Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 p.m., TBS.
Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 9 p.m., WGN.
- NBA**
New York Knicks at Miami Heat, 8 p.m., TNT.
Houston Rockets at Seattle Sonics, 8 p.m., TNT.
- NHL**
Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

LocalAction

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Iowa at Michigan State, today, Saturday and Sunday, East Lansing, Mich.
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- Men's Golf**
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SportsBriefs

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Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

Hawks	103
Bulls	95

NHL PLAYOFFS

N.Y. Rangers	3
New Jersey	0

BASEBALL: AL

Kansas City	4	Minnesota	0
Detroit	0	Boston	0
Toronto	4	Baltimore	0
Cleveland	3	Seattle	0
N.Y. Yankees	5	Chi. White Sox	0
Texas	4	Oakland	0

BASEBALL: NL

Houston	4	Chicago	0
N.Y. Mets	2	San Diego	0
St. Louis	6	Florida	5
Philadelphia	2	Atlanta	1

Pittsburgh 10
Colorado 8



Murder suspect waives extradition from Illinois

Brian Koncel, 26, waived extradition and will be brought by Jackson County Sheriff's deputy from Chicago where he has been in custody since his arrest April 11.

Koncel originally had refused extradition to Iowa, but Jackson County Sheriff Russ Kettmann said Koncel has changed his mind.

Koncel's brother, Joe Koncel, 32, has been in the Jackson County Detention Center on a \$1 million bond since his arrest May 11. His trial is scheduled tentatively for early June.

The men face charges of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

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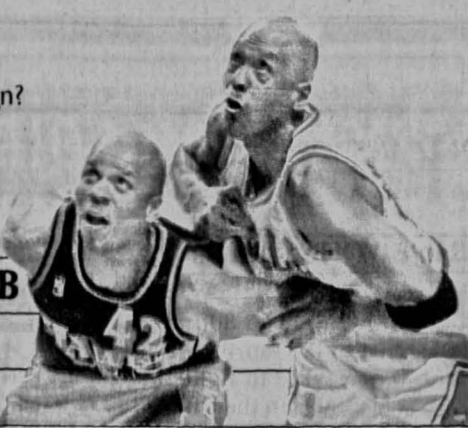
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BASEBALL: NL table with Houston 4, Chicago Cubs 6, N.Y. Mets 2, San Diego 2, St. Louis 6, Florida 5, Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 10, Colorado 8

Heading home

Bird accepts Indiana coaching position

The Bird file: Height: 6-foot-9, Position: Forward, NBA rookie of the year: 1979-80, Three-time league MVP, Playoff MVP: 1984, 1986, Averaged 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists a game, His total of 21,791 points is the 11th highest in NBA history

By Hank Lowenkron Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS Larry Bird, who's done just about everything a player can do on a basketball court, will try his hand at something new in his own backyard: coaching. Bird, who led the Boston Celtics to three NBA championships and had been an adviser for the franchise since retiring in 1992, has agreed to coach the Indiana Pacers.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity to go back home and coach the Indiana Pacers," Bird said Thursday in a statement. "Indiana is the only team I wanted to coach, and I am excited about this new challenge and new career."

Pacers president Donnie Walsh, who contacted Bird about the position even before Larry Brown resigned as coach of the Pacers, isn't worried about the lack of experience.

"He looks at the game from more of a coach's mind than a player's mind," Walsh said. "He's a very bright guy and a very honest guy, as well as a very tough guy. All those qualities add up. He'd be very successful anywhere he went."

"In the case of a Larry Bird, simplicity may be the best form of an announcement: He's back home again in Indiana," Walsh said.

Pacers co-owner Herb Simon, who declined to discuss terms of the contract, also wasn't concerned about Bird not having coached.

"I'm not a basketball man and I depended very heavily on club president Donnie Walsh on the hiring of Larry," Simon said. "Walsh is very impressed with Larry's potential. Bird was motivational as a player, his basketball intelligence is unquestioned."

"It's always a risk when you hire a See BIRD, Page 2B

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Larry Bird celebrates victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 5 of the NBA Playoffs at Boston Garden in this May 26, 1987 photo. Bird has agreed to coach the Indiana Pacers.

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BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

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Postseason challenge starts today

Hawkeyes take on Purdue in first round

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

The first pitch of the softball postseason has yet to be thrown, but Michigan coach Carol Hutchins predicted one team she thinks will be in the World Series championship game. And it wasn't her Wolverines.

"We've seen Iowa for two years in a row make it all the way to third in the nation," Hutchins said. "The way they're playing, I think they could go higher."

Hutchins' Wolverines, along with Michigan State and Purdue, will try to knock off Iowa this weekend in the third-annual Big Ten tournament. The winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

No. 8 Michigan and No. 13 Michigan State will square off at noon today. Purdue will face No. 3 Iowa at 2:30 p.m. The winners will play at 5 p.m.

After cruising through the conference with a 22-0 record, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said she will work on fine-tuning her team.

"We're not starting over in our approach with our team," Blevins said. "We're continuing on forward, that has been our method from day one."

Since all four coaches have already faced each other several times this season, no one expects any surprises this weekend. But familiarity with the Hawkeyes is not enough to unlock the mystery of how to beat the conference champions, according to Purdue coach Carol Bruggeman.

"We've learned a lot about Iowa and I know the whole conference has learned a lot about Iowa," Bruggeman said. "But I don't know if anyone has figured out a way yet to shut them down."

Purdue, Michigan State and Michigan were all victims of series sweeps by the Hawkeyes during the 1997 conference campaign. But Michigan lost more than just two games during its early April road trip to Iowa — it lost All-American pitcher Sara Griffin to injury.

"It's tough having to come here twice in one year," the Wolverine coach said. "There should be a law against that."

Although Michigan State finished the conference in third place with a 14-9 record, the Spartans were 1-8 against the four tournament teams. That lack of success the first time around has left Spartan coach Jacquie Joseph with a bad

Hawkeye line-up diagram showing field positions and player statistics for the Iowa softball team.

10 AMAZING SOFTBALL FACTS

- 10 amazing softball facts including: Iowa currently owns the nation's longest Div. I winning streak at 24 games; Along with Iowa, Michigan has appeared in back-to-back World Series; This is Michigan's first appearance in the tournament; No. 3 Iowa is the first team in Big Ten history to finish the conference regular season undefeated; No. 8 Michigan was the winner of the first two Big Ten tournaments; Iowa will host the tournament for the first time in its three-year history; Michigan State began conference play 12-0 before dropping eight-straight and finishing its last 12 games 3-9; Purdue's softball program has only been in existence for four years; Carol Bruggeman, a 1987 graduate of the UI, has been the only head softball coach in Boilermaker history; Purdue, with a school-record 41 wins, is making its first tournament appearance.

Women's tennis coach accepts Alabama job

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

Ending four days of speculation from team members, Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz resigned Thursday to take the head coaching position at the University of Alabama.

Team members said they had received word of the possibility of a move Sunday, but were later told Mainz was going to stay.

"At first, Jenny committed to us," freshman Shera Wiegler said. "On Tuesday she told us they offered her the position, but that evening they called her and pretty much said that they needed to have an answer. The next day she called a special team meeting and broke the news."

"UA athletic director Bob Bockrath said he believed the combination of Mainz's previous ties in the Southeast and her work done at Iowa made her an excellent choice for the position."

"We are thrilled to hire a head coach from a major conference to continue the tradition of excellence embodied by our women's tennis program," Bockrath said. "Jenny coached extensively in the state of Florida during her stint at Florida State. As most people know, the Southeast in general, and the state of Florida in particular, is a hotbed of tennis talent."

Mainz compiled a 16-29 overall dual meet record in her two seasons at Iowa. This past season, her team finished 7-14, including an early first round exit at the Big Ten Tennis Tournament.

At Alabama, Mainz replaces Jim Tressler, who left Alabama five months ago to become director of junior and collegiate tennis for Nike, Inc. Assistant coach Michelle Morton served as interim coach after his departure. Last season, the Crimson Tide finished eighth in the SEC with a 5-7 conference and 12-11 overall record.

"This was a difficult decision," Mainz said in a statement released by the athletic department. "I felt privileged to have had the opportunity to be a part of the Iowa women's athletics program."

Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz

THE MATCH-UPS

Iowa vs. Purdue: 2:30, Hawkeye Softball Complex

#1 seed IOWA (46-5) Conference finish: first, 22-0 Record against the tourney field: 11-0 Conference stats: team batting .378; home runs 14; team ERA 1.54 Iowa has relied heavily on the pitching of junior Debbie Bilbao (25-3 record, 1.07 ERA) while the Hawkeyes have had a record-setting offensive year. "I've said it all season this is by far the strongest the Big Ten has ever been," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We have several quality teams that aren't even here this weekend."

#3 seed MICHIGAN STATE (44-18) Conference finish: third, 14-9 Record against the tourney field: 1-8 Conference stats: team batting .284; home runs 10; team ERA 1.99 Senior pitcher Stacy Smith had a record-setting campaign for the Spartans in 1997. "(Smith) pitched the first three weeks with her finger broken during probably our toughest part of the season," Michigan State coach Jacquie Joseph said. "She really set the tone for the whole year by sucking it up like that and playing in pain."

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#2 seed MICHIGAN (49-13-1) Conference finish: second, 18-4 Record against the tourney field: 3-3 Conference stats: team batting .334; home runs 9; team ERA 1.87 After losing All-American pitcher Sara Griffin during an April 5 loss to Iowa, the Wolverines slowly rebounded under the pitching of senior Kelly Holmes to win their last 13 Big Ten games.

#4 seed Purdue (41-23) Conference finish: fourth, 14-10 Record against the tourney field: 3-5 Conference stats: team batting .281; home runs 9; team ERA 2.91 Three Boilermakers have been named Big Ten Player of the Week. "We had to start everything in this program from scratch," coach Carol Bruggeman said. "One of our goals this year was to make the tournament."

Michigan coach Carol Hutchins

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

QUIZ ANSWER

Aquarius: February 17th
NBA PLAYOFFS
SECOND ROUND
Sunday, May 4
Monday, May 5
Tuesday, May 6
Wednesday, May 7

Table with columns IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO for Oakland, Kansas City Royals, Toronto Blue Jays, Cleveland Indians, and Detroit Tigers.

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St. Louis Cardinals' Royce Clayton slides into home plate during Thursday's game.

NBA PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND Sunday, May 4 Monday, May 5 Tuesday, May 6 Wednesday, May 7

Thursday, May 8 Friday, May 9 Saturday, May 10 Sunday, May 11

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Michigan State and Purdue will be making their first appearance in the two-year-old tournament.

TENNIS COACH RESIGNS

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is really sad that she's leaving, but since I've been up here, my heart bleeds black and gold.

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WAWKEYE BASEBALL FINISHES YEAR WITH FOUR AT MICHIGAN STATE

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This Week: The Iowa baseball team (16-27) wraps up the 1997 season with a four-game series at Michigan State.

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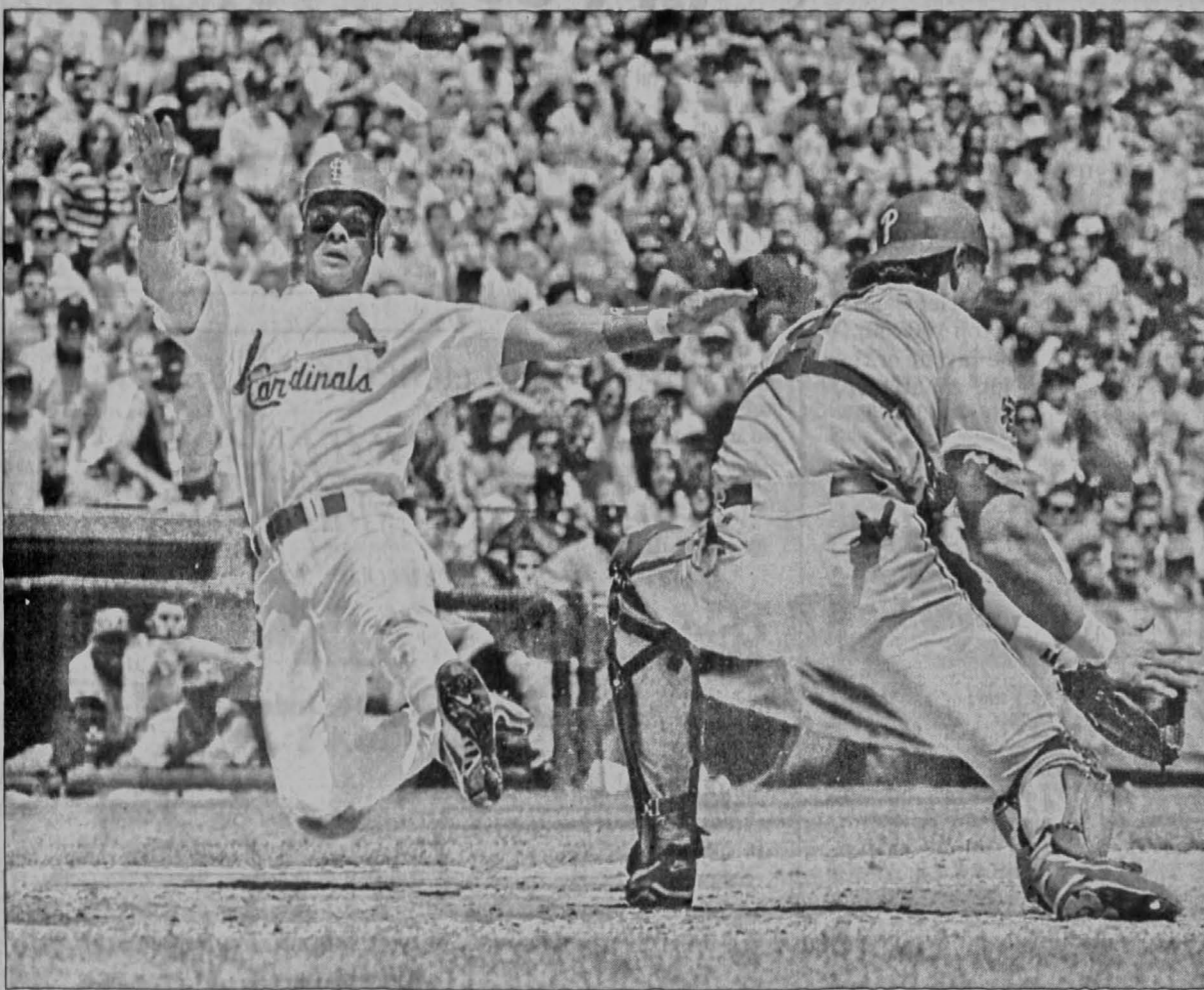
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Mary Butkus/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' Royce Clayton slides safely home before the tag of Philadelphia Phillies catcher Mark Parent in the sixth inning Thursday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

NL ROUNDUP

Bell's first homer leads Astros past New York

HOUSTON (AP) — Slump-ridden Derek Bell drove in two runs with a homer and a double, and Mike Hampton pitched a strong game as the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets 4-2 Thursday.

Hampton (2-3) matched his longest outing of the season, scattering seven hits over seven innings. He struck out five and walked only one.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS — Gary Gaetti had a three-run double, and Andy Benes allowed five hits in eight innings for St. Louis.

Ray Lankford also continued a hot start with a hit and two RBIs for the Cardinals, who scored 20 runs in the two games. St. Louis has won nine of the last 12 to climb to a game below .500 at 16-17 after a franchise-worst 0-6 start. The Cards have won eight of their last nine at Busch Stadium.

Cubs 6, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Sammy Sosa went 4-for-5 and Brian McRae was 3-for-5 with a homer as Chicago had a season-high 16 hits.

McRae, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games, and Sosa each scored twice. Fernando Valenzuela (1-4) allowed a season-high 10 hits in five innings, including McRae's three hits and a homer by Jose Hernandez.

Marlins 5, Braves 1

MIAMI — Tom Glavine was rocked for five runs before leaving the game when hit by a pitch, and Tony Saunders homered en route to his first major league win.

Glavine (4-2) was hit on his pitching hand while attempting to bunt and left the game in the fifth inning, but X-rays were negative and he isn't expected to miss a start.

Pirates 10, Rockies 8

DENVER — Jason Kendall's three-run double keyed an eight-run fourth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates continued to pound Colorado Rockies pitching in a 10-8 victory Thursday.

The Pirates, who collected 14 hits won their third straight game.

AL ROUNDUP

Belcher's third straight win tames Tigers

DETROIT — Tim Belcher escaped several jams to win his third straight decision, and Jay Bell homered as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Thursday.

Belcher (4-3) scattered four hits in seven innings, lowering his earned run average to 1.12 over his last five starts. He has allowed just five earned runs in his last 40 innings.

Detroit stranded eight runners, including three at third base. The Royals scored twice in the third against Brian Moehler (2-2). Jose Offerman scored Tom Goodwin in from third base with a groundout before Bell hit his eighth homer.

Singles by Johnny Damon and Offerman finished Moehler in the eighth. Bell bunted the runners up and Bip Roberts drew an intentional walk to set up Jeff King's sacrifice fly. Chili Davis followed with an RBI single.

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

NEW YORK — Mariano Rivera struck out Juan Gonzalez with the bases loaded to end the game, preserving Andy Pettitte's sixth victory and picking up his 11th save.

The Yankees won their third straight game and sent Texas to its season-high third loss in a row.

Pettitte (6-1) joined Jimmy Key as the top winners in the majors. He took a four-hitter and 4-1 lead into the eighth inning before the Rangers rallied on Ivan Rodriguez' RBI single.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Juan Guzman held hot-hitting Cleveland to three hits in seven innings and Toronto survived a three-run homer by David Justice in the ninth.

Guzman (3-2) retired 14 straight after Brian Giles doubled down the left-field line in the second. He tired in the seventh, but got out of a bases loaded, one-out jam by getting Giles to ground into a double play.

Twins 10, Red Sox 7

BOSTON — Paul Molitor's tie-breaking, two-run bloop single capped a five-run sixth inning to help Minnesota win for just the third time in 15 games.

Boston led 4-1 when Matt Lawton hit a leadoff triple, Roberto Kelly walked and stole second and, after Rich Garces (0-1) relieved Tim Wakefield, Greg Myers walked to load the bases.

White Sox 10, Athletics 6

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas and Lyle Mouton hit first-inning home runs and Norberto Martin added a three-run homer in the third to power the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Oakland Athletics.

James Baldwin (1-4) survived a scary comeback off his shoulder in the fifth to win his first game in six starts. He allowed two hits over five innings, struck out six and walked two before leaving as a precautionary measure with a bruised shoulder.

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IOWA MEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes shoot for upper-division finish

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Terry Anderson has a simple goal for his men's golf team for this weekend's Big Ten Championships.

"An upper-division finish would be great, and I see no reason why we couldn't do that," Anderson said.

The Hawkeyes will be at the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, for the 72-hole tournament. Thirty-six holes will be played today, with 18 on both Saturday and Sunday. It will be the second straight

Ohio weekend for Iowa. Last weekend, Iowa finished 10th at the 18-team Kent Intercollegiate in Ravenna.

Northwestern won the Kent tournament with a score of 852 - 15 strokes better than any other team. The Wildcats have been dominant this spring and are the favorites to win the Big Ten meet.

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Seniors Sean Rowen and Chad McCarty lead the Hawkeye attack. Rowen has the lowest individual average on the team with 75.1 strokes per round.

McCarty is a close second at 75.7 spr. The West Branch native had the best round in collegiate golf this spring when he shot a 62 in the second round of the Kentucky Invita-

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The hard-fought game ended with a shoving match that resulted in penalties to all 10 skaters on the ice, including a game misconduct to the Devils' Reid Simpson. The second period also ended with a group shoving match that sent three Devils and two Rangers to the penalty box.

Richter was in top form, looking like he did this summer in leading the United States to a World Cup championship. He held his ground early in the third period as a rush up-ice carried teammate Mike Eastwood and the Devils' Doug Gilmour into his net. Richter ended up spread-eagled along his goal line, a skate jammed against each post, but didn't fall.

He made 13 saves in the first period, and repeatedly used his split kick-save in the second as the Devils tried to come back from a 1-0 and 2-0 deficits.

Pressure on Pitino

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — When Rick Pitino was coaching at Boston University and Providence, he dreamed of leading Larry Bird's Celtics onto the Boston Garden's famous floor. It's the FleetCenter now, and that's not all that's changed for the storied franchise.

Bird, long since retired, was hired Thursday as coach of the Indiana Pacers, turning down a chance to become the Celtics' general manager. And Red Auerbach, who won nine championships as a coach and since 1984 has been the team president, yielded that title to Pitino and will become a vice chairman.

The changes weren't restricted to the front office, either. The roster that Pitino inherits bears little resemblance to any of the 16 NBA champions of his youth.

During a news conference held on the FleetCenter floor, with half of the parquet laid out beneath him and 16 NBA championship banners above, Pitino recounted his days as a Boston-area college coach and one of his favorite perks: the ability to get into Celtics games for free.

"Now, quite a few years later, I'm going to coach one of the greatest traditions in all of sports. What a great honor for me," he said.

"I'm uncomfortable and humbled sitting beneath these banners, but I'm excited to contribute to the raising of another one. This is a dream come true for me to be able to coach such a venerable institution."

A Celtics spokesman said the team has received hundreds of calls for season ticket renewals and sponsorships since Pitino announced Tuesday that he was leaving Kentucky to try to rebuild the once-proud franchise.

An estimated 250 reporters attended Thursday's event, with many arena workers spending their lunch hours in the stands for the part news conference, part motivational seminar and part coronation.

When the Celtics were a perennial power, the big three was Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. At the start of the Pitino era, Boston's big three will be second-year player Antoine Walker, who played for Pitino at Kentucky, and whatever the Celtics can grab with the draft choices that will be determined by the May 18 lottery.



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Sports

Bulls fail in crunch

Atlanta exploits Chicago's weaknesses, tie series at 1-1.

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

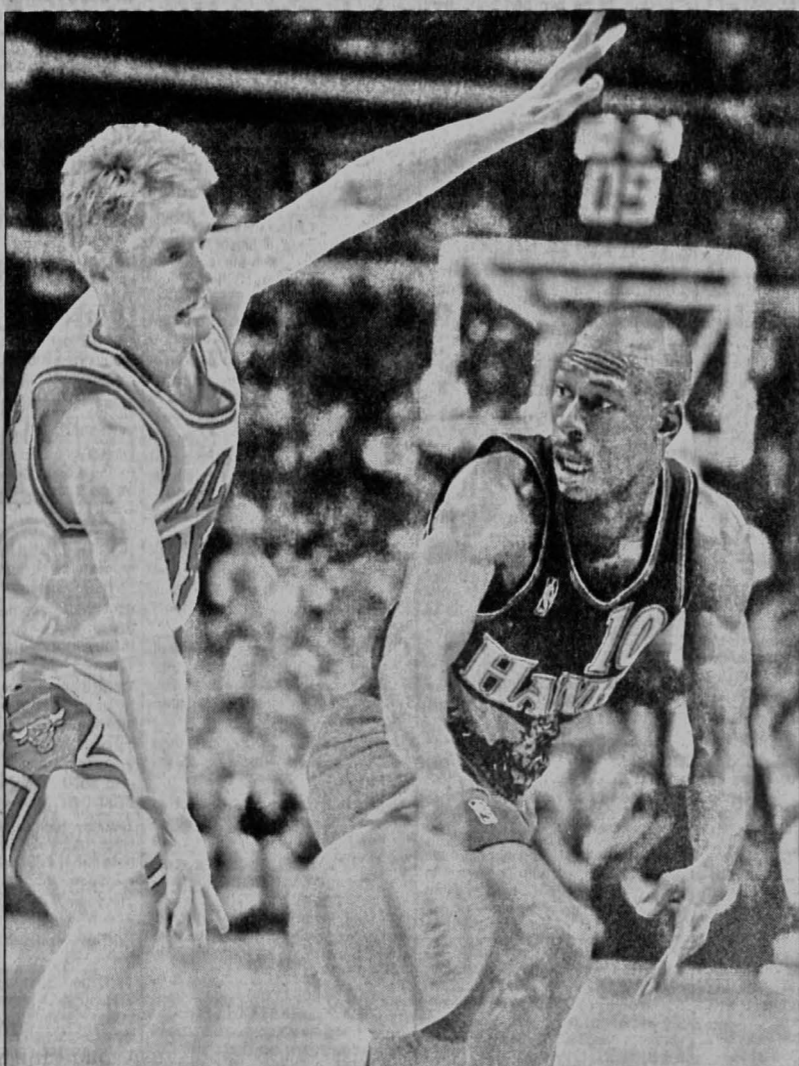
CHICAGO — For the first time in two seasons, the Chicago Bulls look beatable. And the Atlanta Hawks are only too happy to do the beating.

"Nothing comes better than this. Nothing comes better than this!" an elated Dikembe Mutombo said Thursday night after Atlanta pulled even in the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 103-95 victory. "We had the confidence going into the game that we were going to win."

Steve Smith scored 27 points and Mookie Blaylock added 26, including eight backbreaking 3-pointers, as Atlanta became the first visiting team in two years to win a playoff game at the United Center.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-7 series are at Atlanta on Saturday and Sunday, and "unless we do the things we did all season to get 69 wins," Chicago's Scottie Pippen said, "we're not going to pull another win out of this series."

The Bulls toyed with the entire league in winning a record 72 games and rolling to the NBA championship last season. Then they won 69 more this season. But they ended the year in a 1-3 slump and have played poorly throughout the play-



Michael S. Green/Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls' Steve Kerr, left, tries to hold off the Atlanta Hawks' Mookie Blaylock during the fourth quarter of their playoff game Thursday in Chicago. The Hawks won 103-95 to tie the series at 1-1.

offs despite being able to pull out their first four postseason games.

"We've been living on the edge the last four games and this time we got stung," said Michael Jordan, who had 27 points and 16 rebounds. "But that doesn't mean we can't turn this around."

Chicago went 39-2 at home each of the last two seasons and was 13-0 at the United Center in the playoffs over that span — a combined 81-4 — before losing to the young, aggressive Hawks.

"I'm not ready to push the panic button yet. I'd advise you guys not to do that, either," Jordan said. "In all the years we won championships, we lost games."

But the Bulls haven't had a stretch of poor play like this in a long time. Washington often outplayed Chicago in the first round despite being swept, and Atlanta seemed ready to pull out a win in this series' opener before the Bulls rallied on Jordan's 20 third-quarter points and Pippen's late 3-pointer.

Blazers run Carlesimo out of town

By Bob Baum Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The long-rumored firing of Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo became a reality Thursday, with Trail Blazers president Bob Whitsitt saying the team needs a playing style that meshes with its quick young talent.

"I think we'll want to be more up-tempo, a commitment to running a little bit more at the offensive end," Whitsitt said. "We want to do some things defensively which could include pressuring in the back-

court, a lot more trapping, probably the use of double-teams."

Carlesimo, who will be paid slightly over \$3 million for the remaining two years of his five-year contract, appeared for the news conference that announced his firing. He said he was disappointed and disagreed with Whitsitt's opinion, but refused to criticize the Blazers' president.

"I believed coming in it was the best organization in professional sports and I still believe that, so that hurts," Carlesimo said. "I wanted to keep doing this. But that's not something you have control over."

Carlesimo said he has no right to feel betrayed because Whitsitt is entitled to do what he wants to do.

"It's an opinion and it's an opinion of the person that matters," Carlesimo said. "The style is going to be different. Bob wants it to be different and it's going to be different. That's Bob's job."

At times Carlesimo seemed on the verge of tears and his voice broke, but he also showed his trademark wit.

"It came as a little bit of a surprise but there's been so much talk about it and so much written about it," he said.

CAMPUS NOTES

NCAA strips UMass of Final Four

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The NCAA stripped Massachusetts of its 1996 Final Four finish — the school's best ever — on Thursday because former star Marcus Camby accepted gifts from a sports agent.

The NCAA's executive committee, meeting in Pebble Beach, Calif., also determined that Massachusetts must return \$151,000 in tournament money.

Camby's agent, James Bryant, said his client "deeply regrets having done anything to discredit the University of Massachusetts."

The 6-foot-11 center, now playing with the Toronto Raptors, led a team coached by John Calipari to a 35-2 season that ended with a loss to Kentucky in the national semifinals. That trophy must now be returned, and the title will be stripped from the record books with an asterisk.

This marks the sixth time a Final Four result has been vacated. The others involved St. Joseph's (1961), Villanova and Western Kentucky (1971), UCLA (1980) and Memphis (1985).

UMass chancellor David Scott said he felt a "great sense of loss for the university and its supporters."

UConn also slapped with NCAA violations

HARTFORD, Conn. — The NCAA on Thursday stripped Connecticut of its run to the 1996 NCAA regional semifinals and ordered it to return \$90,970 in tournament money because two players accepted plane tickets from an agent.

The NCAA's Executive Committee, meeting in Pebble Beach, Calif., had also rendered a decision on the case involving Massachusetts and former star Marcus Camby earlier Thursday, erasing the Minutemen's 1996 Final Four finish and demanding back \$151,000 in postseason earnings.

Both cases are reportedly at least partly linked to John Lounsbury, who became a certified agent in 1994 before getting out of the business earlier this year and filing for bankruptcy protection. The Boston

Globe reported this week that Camby secretly repaid \$28,000 to Lounsbury after Lounsbury claimed his life was in danger from loan sharks.

The NCAA had suspended Ricky Moore, a sophomore, for five games this season and ended the career of Kirk King, a senior, after UConn reported in January that both players had accepted airline tickets in the fall of 1995 from then-agent Lounsbury.

Texas Tech stars to head for NBA

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tony Battie and Cory Carr of Texas Tech announced Thursday they are applying for the NBA draft as juniors.

Whether both actually leave remains to be seen.

Battie, a 6-foot-11 center who has been told he could be picked among the top 10, seemed confident he will move to the pros. Carr, the Big 12's leading scorer at guard, didn't seem as certain.

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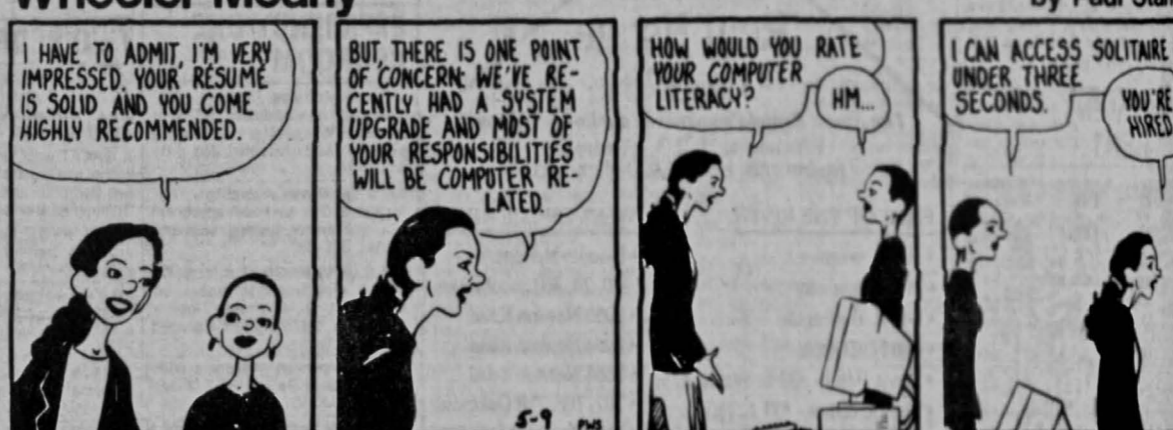
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An altercation between the retirement of Banks

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Duan Banks stepped down Friday, two days after a confrontation with one of his players.

Banks, who has coached at Iowa for 28 years, announced his retirement one day after player co-captains met with UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby to discuss their dissatisfaction with the coach's playing relations.

The meeting was sparked by heated argument Wednesday between Banks and one of his players.

Campus to service Hawkeye Court

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

In response to a 400-signature petition and numerous e-mail messages, 696 Hawkeye Court Apartment residents soon will have free ride to campus.

Campus plans to service the area with new day routes Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning in the fall semester. Currently, Hawkeye Court residents, who live west of Mormon Trek and across from the Finkbine Golf Course, receive night service from Campus starting at 6:38 p.m. from Schaeff Hall.

Before the proposed change apartment residents had to pay an average of \$16 a month to ride the Iowa City Transit buses instead of receiving free transportation. The residents said the discrepancy service was unfair because other UI students who pay the same university fees don't pay for bus service to campus.

Student fees may be raised to help pay for the service. Currently 45 percent of Campus revenue



Ten-month old Rowan Fiscus-McKee (left) and Tina Fiscus crouch behind their respective children, Fiscus, McKee and Sarver.

Polyamorous redefines

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Dawn Atkins considers her marriage to Troy McKee, Lon Sarver and Tina Fiscus. The four are polyamorous (poly) family raising their 11-month-old son, Rowan. Legally, they are two separate couples — Atkins and McKee Sarver and Fiscus. However, e-