

10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Married... with Children	Movie
News	Tonight Show	Late Night	Movie
Ops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
Business	Red Dwarf	Mythmakers (11:35)	

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Iowa Hawkeye softball falls in Big 10 tourney. Page 14

Today 52°  
37°  
Tuesday 58°  
41°

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, May 12, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

## Banks retires amidst controversy

An altercation between the UI baseball coach and one of his players leads to the retirement of Banks after 28 years, sources close to the team said

By Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball coach Duane 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 Bowsby to discuss their dissatisfaction with the coach's player relations.

The meeting was sparked by a heated argument Wednesday between Banks and one of his play-

ers during a rain-shortened game at Luther College.

Sources close to the team identified that player as sophomore Zach Grabinski. Two separate sources told *The Daily Iowan* Banks yelled at Grabinski after he made a fielding mistake. Grabinski then said something back to Banks and walked away. Banks then allegedly followed Grabinski, grabbed him by the neck and continued to argue with him.

One source said the encounter had to be broken up by another Hawkeye player, and the game's action was halted by the disruption.

Both sources said the incident led to a players-only meeting in which the team discussed ways to have Banks removed as coach. The players then went to Bowsby.

Bowsby confirmed meeting with the players and said Wednesday's incident played a part in Banks' resignation. Bowsby said, as far as he knew, there was a confrontation that did not come to blows and described it as being "jaw to jaw."

Neither Banks nor Grabinski could confirm or deny accounts of the incident. The team still was traveling home from Michigan State at press time.

After meeting with the players, Bowsby met with Banks, and said the coach then decided to step down and take an administrative position on Bowsby's staff.

"I think it was a combination of things (that led to his decision)," Bowsby said. "There was a confrontation, but this was really a bubbling over of a long situation."

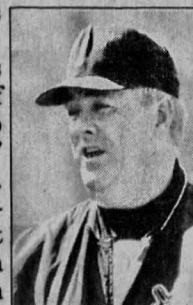
"We've had some conversations in the past that he might be interested in stepping down. As the season went on, the time just seemed to be right."

Banks, the all-time winningest coach in Iowa baseball history and second-winningest coach in Big Ten Conference history, has a lifetime record of 901-585-4. He is 810-575-4 at Iowa.

Bowsby said Banks had been contemplating retirement recently, but credited this incident with speeding up the process.

"We've had some conversations in the past that he might be interested in stepping down. As the season went on, the time just seemed to be right," Bowsby said.

Bowsby also said Banks would be given a position on his administrative staff, and he is not worried about how Banks' controversial departure will be viewed.



Banks

See BASEBALL, Page 8

## Wheelroom to phase out alcohol service

By Kevin Ho  
The Daily Iowan

UI students who want to crack open a beer while cracking the books won't be able to do so in the Union Wheelroom next semester.

UI officials will phase out alcohol service in the Wheelroom by the end of spring semester, said UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones.

"We don't believe alcohol is a central part of social life with students," he said.

UI officials are shifting the Union's programming emphasis away from alcohol, Jones said.

"The policy decision was made in relation to our efforts next year in developing alternative programming in the Union," Jones said. "Since the emphasis is going to be on undergraduate students, we felt that it was reasonable not to have alcohol service there."

However, the change leaves a bad taste in the mouths of some UI students.

"It's ridiculous," UI sophomore and Wheelroom clerk Sheila McGinty said. "No one comes down here to get wasted or to binge drink. It's for people who work in the building or for students who want a beer while studying."

UI sophomore Jacob Everhart said he has never encountered excessive drinking at the Wheelroom.

"I've never seen anyone down here binge drinking," Everhart said. "This place has a relaxing atmosphere, a place to shoot pool. The bars downtown are too smoky and noisy."

UI officials are still contemplating the sale of alcohol at UI locations after receiving the \$60,000 grant from the Robert J. Wood Foundation to curb binge drinking, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

"I am not aware of a final decision in the Wheelroom," Rhodes said. "But if we were to make it clear that we discouraged binge drinking we should be consistent."

However, McGinty said alcohol still is being served in the Union State Room.

"I don't think you're sending the right message of stopping binge drinking if the whole building isn't dry," McGinty said. "I think they're

See WHEELROOM, Page 8

## Cambus 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 a free ride to campus.

Cambus plans to service the area with new day routes Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m.-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 Cambus starting at 6:38 p.m. from Schaeffer Hall.

Before the proposed changes, 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 in 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 Cambus revenue

See CAMBUS, Page 18

## Crunch time



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Jordan Bello (front) studies for his finals with his friends, sophomore Michael Chen (back left) and freshman John Condon (back right), Sunday afternoon in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. "I like to study here because it's close to the Union Market where I can charge all of my food," Bello said.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Ten-month old Rowan Fiscus-McKee sits snugly between his mothers, Dawn Atkins (left) and Tina Fiscus. Troy McKee (left) and Lon Sarver crouch behind their respective legal wives. As a polyamorous family, Atkins, Fiscus, McKee and Sarver, all share responsibilities as parents.

## Polyamorous family redefines tradition

By Jeff Clayton  
The Daily Iowan

Dawn Atkins considers herself married to Troy McKee, Lon Sarver and Tina Fiscus. The four are a polyamorous (poly) family raising their 11-month-old son, Rowan.

Legally, they are two separate couples — Atkins and McKee, Sarver and Fiscus. However, each

is bisexual and non-monomogous and considers themselves married to the other three.

"It's a lifestyle. where it's acknowledged and accepted to have more than one long-term relationship," Sarver said.

However, Sarver said an individual in a polyamorous relationship doesn't have to be bisexual or even

See POLYAMOUROUS, Page 8

## UI hacker gets 2 years probation

By Kevin Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

After shelling out \$750 in fines and completing 40 hours of community service, a state attorney said he hopes the UI hacker will put his crimes behind him.

Joseph Hentzel was sentenced Friday to two years probation in addition to the fines and community service for a list of charges including: electronic eavesdropping, second-degree theft, fourth-degree criminal mischief and possession of marijuana.

State attorney David Tiffany said the state wanted to give Hentzel a second chance because he's so young.

"There are problems that he does need to address," Tiffany said. "We want him to have an opportunity to avoid a criminal record."

Hentzel, who pleaded guilty in March for electronically eavesdropping on UI President Mary Sue Coleman's e-mail and 2,389 other UI accounts, was sentenced Friday. He was a 17-year-old UI freshman when he broke into the accounts from a computer in his Washington Street apartment.

Hentzel's attorney James McCarragher said his client has realized a lot in the past year.

"If good can happen from bad, this is what we have in this case," McCarragher said. "He had to leave his job at the College of Nursing and leave the university. Maturity has occurred during this time."

Hentzel accessed and downloaded

April 5, 1996: Hentzel is arrested by UI public safety for breaking into Pappajohn Business Administration Building and electronically eavesdropping into 2,389 e-mail accounts, including that of Mary Sue Coleman.

March 6, 1997: Hentzel pleads guilty to the charges of electronically eavesdropping into 2,389 e-mail accounts, criminal mischief, and possession of marijuana.

May 9 1997: Hentzel sentenced to 2 years probation, 40 hours of community service, and \$750 in fines.

Source: DI Research

DI/WL

e-mail communications of others after discovering a way to exploit a bug in a command in a software program, allowing him to read personal mail that had not yet been read by the recipient.

The UI is requesting \$3,340 for the costs of rewiring their computer security system and changing door locks at campus buildings that Hentzel broke into, Tiffany said.

Hentzel apologized to Johnson County District Court Judge Patrick Grady before his sentencing.

"I apologize for infringing upon other people's rights," Hentzel said. "I'm also sorry for the financial loss."

The UI Department of Public Safety arrested Hentzel on April 5, 1996, after officials videotaped him illegally entering a conference room through air vents in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Public Safety officers removed three computers, two multiple-lined phones and computer documentation from Hentzel's apartment iden-

tified as stolen property exceeding \$1,000. Hentzel received a deferred judgment for the charge of second-degree theft, which leaves him the burden of 40 hours of community service during his two years of probation.

He was also handed a \$250 fine for electronic eavesdropping, which carries a 60-day jail sentence in the Johnson County jail. The sentence was suspended Friday and replaced with a year of probation.

Hentzel also will have to pay \$250 for criminal mischief in the fourth degree for altering the control panel of the elevator in MacLean Hall without permission from the UI. The offense usually carries 30 days in jail, but Johnson County District Court Judge Patrick Grady suspended the sentence and gave Hentzel one year of probation.

Hentzel also received a \$250 fine for the possession of a controlled substance. Public Safety officers found marijuana when they searched Hentzel's apartment.

## Big Ten Schools and Alcohol

Alcohol served at student unions?

Michigan	Yes
Ohio State	Yes
Wisconsin	Yes
Illinois	No
Indiana	No
Michigan State	No
Minnesota	No
Northwestern	No
Penn State	No
Purdue	No

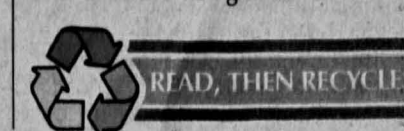
Source: DI Research DI/WL

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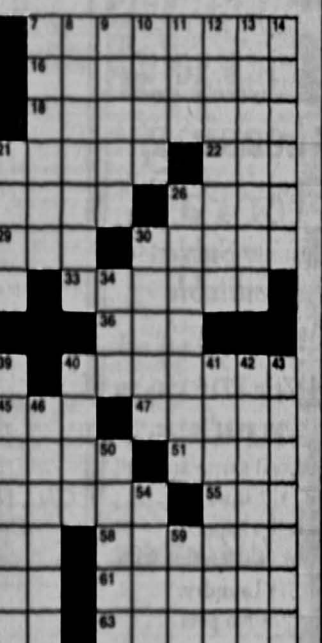
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## In Viewpoints

- Gary Levine on why women should not box
- Iowa's silliest new drinking law
- Lea Haravon on graduation



No. 0328



50 Baseball exec Bud  
53 Ride  
54 Venetian V.I.P.  
57 Name-dropper's word  
58  
59  
61  
63

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Basketball Team!



World

# Earthquake devastates remote Iranian villages; 2,400 dead

By Afshin Valinejad  
Associated Press

QAEN, Iran — Convoys of buses, trucks and pickups rushed volunteers over narrow dirt roads Sunday to the remote mountains of north-eastern Iran, where the death toll from a powerful earthquake reached 2,400 people — and still was climbing.

About 130 aftershocks shook what was left standing, forcing tens of thousands of people to camp amid the rubble in the streets of stricken villages. Forty-thousand people were left homeless.

Military aircraft flew food, clothes and medicine to the area, and volunteers who arrived in convoys dug through the rubble with bare hands to look for bodies. Others handed out aid.

In most villages, streets had disappeared into rows of rubble. Sur-

Qaen, a region dotted by poor villages and mud huts. In one of the villages, an elementary school collapsed, killing 110 girls and burying their bodies under jagged slabs of concrete and steel.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said at least 2,000 people died in villages around Qaen, 394 in Birjand and two in Khavaf.

IRNA also said there also was considerable damage in neighboring Afghanistan. In the Afghan capital of Kabul, international aid workers said at least four teams had set out to assess the damage in remote western Afghanistan. The workers, who spoke on condition that they not be identified by organization or name, knew of only five fatalities in Afghanistan.

Iranian officials estimated the damage at \$67 million and appealed for international aid. From Tokyo, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan

said the United States customarily would send any aid through an organization like the Red Cross. "If it's necessary, we would certainly contribute," she said.

"I believe that despite our differences with Iran — which are considerable and very, very strong — this will be viewed as a humanitarian issue," Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told CNN.

The Iranian Red Crescent sent 9,000 tents, more than 18,000 blankets and canned food, rice and dates.

Iran also rushed at least 80 tons of aid to the region aboard four U.S.-made C-130 planes and six helicopters, presumably to the provincial capital of Mashhad. From there, it is still a five-hour drive over rough terrain to the stricken villages.

In the villages, temperatures dropped to 41 degrees overnight, but then soared to 84 in the day, raising concern that bodies under the rubble might begin to rot and spread disease.

"Much needs to be done. The priority is to remove the dead bodies and bury them as soon as possible," said Reza Alavi, a civil servant leading relief efforts in one of the villages.

Makeshift hospitals were filled with people wrapped in blood-soaked bandages, many of them with cuts and broken bones. Intravenous sacks were suspended from donated coat hangers.

"I can't deal with this alone," Dr. Mohammad Hossein Mozaffar said, putting a cast on the leg of a wailing 5-year-old boy in Qaen.



Mohamad Sayyad/Associated Press

Earthquake survivors carry a body in a blanket fashioned as a stretcher in Ardadul in northeastern Iran on Sunday. A strong quake hit the area Saturday, killing at least 2,400 people.

Most of the villagers in the region are subsistence farmers who either tend camels or sheep or grow wheat and saffron. Many of the injured appeared weak and malnourished.

In the town of Hajiabab, the mangled frames of Toyota pickup trucks poked out of the collapsed building of a used car shop.

Tens of thousands of villagers camped in the streets, fearing the effects of the aftershocks. Some had

magnitudes as large as 5.5, enough to cause considerable damage.

Saturday's quake was the strongest to strike Iran since June 21, 1990, when quakes of magnitude 7.3 and 7.7 hit northwestern Iran, killing 50,000 people and injuring 60,000.

In the village of Abiz, 55 miles east of Qaen, about a third of the 1,200 residents died in the quake Saturday.

But anguished villagers searching the ruins on Sunday heard a faint cry and pulled Alireza Rayee, 32, from the rubble that had trapped him for 27 hours.

A man rushed to give him water, and another wiped the dirt from his face and fanned him with a piece of cardboard. Rayee's mother cradled her son's head in her lap and wept.

"God has given my son a second life," she said.

"I believe that despite our differences with Iran — which are considerable and very, very strong — this will be viewed as a humanitarian issue."

Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations

vivors beat their chests and wailed in anguish. Others washed the bodies of their loved ones and buried them in mass graves.

At least 6,000 people were injured in the magnitude 7.1 earthquake that struck Saturday near the town of Qaen, 70 miles west of the Afghan border.

Most of the damage was in the 60-mile stretch between Birjand and

urged other countries "to respond promptly and with generosity."

France sent a cargo plane carrying 39 tons of blankets, tents, clothes and food Sunday. Switzerland sent a rescue team and trained dogs to help search for survivors, although Iran turned down an offer of a larger contingent.

In Washington, presidential spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn

## Upcoming Algerian election marred by bombs

By Rachid Khiri  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Bombs exploded in a discotheque and three booby-trapped cars on Sunday, killing six people and injuring 71 others just weeks before the

first parliamentary elections in Algeria in five years.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts. Islamic militants were blamed for a series of recent bombings — during the holy month of Ramadan — that bloodied the streets of the capital.

The fresh violence came less than a month before elections to choose a new parliament. Islamic militants, who were on the verge of victory in the last parliamentary vote, are barred from taking part this time around and thus oppose the ballot.

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Metro

News Briefs

Stringer settles lawsuit over death of husband

IOWA CITY (AP) — A civil lawsuit filed by former UI women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer over the death of her husband has been settled.

Terms of the agreement in Johnson County District Court were not released. The agreement avoids a trial scheduled to start today.

Stringer had filed the suit against Dr. Fred Ovrom of Iowa City, claiming the 1992 death of her husband, William, was the result of the doctor's negligence.

Bill Stringer was 47 when he died of a heart attack.

Vivian Stringer is now women's basketball coach at Rutgers University. She left the UI during the summer of 1995, citing a need for a new start for her family after the death of William.

Shotgun involved in domestic assault incident

Iowa City Police Department intervened in a domestic assault incident involving a shotgun early Friday morning.

At about 2:55 a.m., officers spoke to the victim of the assault who went to a neighbor's house to escape from the attacker. She was physically assaulted and threatened with a pistol grip, 12-gauge shotgun, but didn't receive any serious injuries.

The police were able to contact the alleged attacker, Shawn Borland, who was still at the victim's residence, by phone. Borland, 21, who was a former boyfriend of the victim, was arrested.

Borland was charged with domestic assault and possession of a firearm as a felon, which are both aggravated misdemeanors.

— Jennifer Cassell

Mistakenly killed quail raise questions in policy

By Scott Lester  
The Daily Iowan

What started out as a simple science project ended in the death of 14 baby quail.

Last month the Northern bobwhite quail were confiscated by the Animal Care Committee due to a violation of university policy in a Methods of Science Education class taught by Michael Clough, a visiting professor for the College of Education. The birds were then euthanized by carbon dioxide.

Director of the Animal Care Committee Paul Copper said the quail

were not an approved protocol and it was determined it was not feasible to keep the animals, because they are not a type of animal to keep as a pet.

"It was an unfortunate situation," Copper said. "It was an instance where they did not realize there was a policy and certain regulations."

UI policy requires that the use of live vertebrates in education, research or training be approved by the UI Animal Care and Use Committee before the project is initiated. The quail were being used to show students how to treat animals in an appropriate manner in the class-

room, Clough said.

"I really think it's important for students to see," Clough said. "When I taught high school, this was a common project. It showed students how to properly care for animals — it's a good experience."

UI graduate student Chris Robinson, a student in the class, said the quail were raised to take measurement, observations and then to be let loose into the wild.

Robinson said the Animal Care Committee told the class it wouldn't kill the birds once they were confiscated.

"It's a stupid bureaucratic policy

that you can't have pet birds in the classroom," Robinson said. "If you had a fish tank in the classroom, that would technically violate university policy."

Robinson said he wished there could have been other options than killing the birds, but according to the Animal Care Committee there were no other options.

The class made another crucial mistake in handling the quail when they failed to attain a permit to let species into the wild. The permit must be approved by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Strippers f

By Martha Irvine  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Drop a quarter in the slot and a partition rises, revealing a mirrored stage full of playful women, clad only in high heels.

"Naked, Naughty, Nasty" says a sign outside the Lusty Lady Theatre.

Club managers now might grudgingly add one more label to the sign — the union label.

Most of the 90-some employees at the San Francisco peep show are brand-new members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790. And they have a contract to prove it.

"It's always something dancers have talked about, like, 'hee-hee-hee, we could start a union,'" says Jez Scott, a 24-year-old dancer at the Lusty Lady. "Nobody even thought that they could do it. But we did."

The union contract took effect last month, and Lusty Lady dancers and management alike say their working relationship has become tense, with both sides adhering rigidly to the rules.

Conjoined twins remain in good condition at UIHC

By Kevin Ho  
The Daily Iowan

The set of attached twins who defied the odds remained in good condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Sunday afternoon.

The twins, who are conjoined at the chest, were born to Charity Gallup of Fort Madison, Iowa. Gallup gave birth to triplets early Wednesday morning and two of the babies, Rhassany Nicole Monique Harrison and Destiney Sharie Patrice Harrison, were conjoined at the chest. The twins combined weighed in at five pounds, five ounces. This is the 13th such reported case in the world, UIHC officials said.

Niebyl said Gallup was resting from a Caesarean Section, which was necessary to deliver the babies.

rics and gynecology. "We were calculating the statistics and determined that this was a one in five-hundred million birth. First off, to have triplets, then to have twins in that set, and then to have conjoined twins."

Niebyl refused to comment on the Harrison case specifically, but said UIHC doctors knew well in advance that the twins were conjoined. Gallup chose to carry the babies to term.

"We already determined this before birth," she said. "Through ultra-sound we determined that they were attached, but it appeared aside from the conjoined condition that the babies were normal."

Niebyl said Gallup was resting from a Caesarean Section, which was necessary to deliver the babies.

A team of UIHC neonatal doctors and nurses, pediatric cardiologists and surgeons and cardiothoracic surgeons were conducting tests on the twins.

"They had to do a C-section, otherwise they wouldn't have fit through the birth canal," Niebyl said. "The mother is recovering from the C-section herself and the babies are being tested to see if they can be separated successfully. They (UIHC doctors) have to see what organs are shared and the such."

Niebyl said the UIHC has had two other cases where doctors determined conjoined twins through ultra-sound, but unlike the Harrison case, those cases suffered from other abnormalities and the mothers chose to terminate the pregnancies.

The third baby, Lhissidey Renee Alexandria Harrison, weighed three pounds, 10 ounces at birth, and was



Warren Paris/Associated Press

Born to Charity Gallup and Chauncey Harrison of Fort Madison, Iowa, the triplet daughters are (left) Lhissidey Renee Alexandria Harrison, Rhassany Nicole Monique Harrison and Destiney Sharie Patrice Harrison.

also in good condition, UIHC officials said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

- POLICE**
- George F. Kieler, 20, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 502, was charged with possession of alcohol under legal age at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 11 at 12:57 a.m.
  - Michael D. Collis, 22, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with simple assault at 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, on May 11 at 4 a.m.
  - Matthew D. Lepis, 19, 100 Westside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 100 Westside Drive on May 11 at 3:15 a.m.
  - Carrie E. Walker, 21, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with having an open container in vehicle in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on May 11 at 1 a.m.
  - Emily J. Loufek, 18, 408 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.
  - David C. Schmitz, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.
  - Brian E. O'Hara, 20, 724 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:10 a.m.
  - Caron R. Weldin, 19, 1237 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:40 a.m.
  - Brenton J. Goers, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 1:10 a.m.
  - Tara A. Alderson, 19, New London, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:45 a.m.
  - Jennifer A. Simmons, 19, New London, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:45 a.m.
  - Danielle M. David, 19, 44 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 1:33 a.m.
  - Becky L. Cumpton, 19, Burlington, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:45 a.m.
  - Sarah R. Mills, 19, 3528 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 1:15 a.m.
  - Lori M. Harju, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:27 a.m.
  - Amy P. Gollinger, 18, Moncie, Ind., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 2:33 a.m.
  - Aaron D. Kahler, 20, 1601 Oakcrest, was charged with third-degree burglary, public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a controlled substance at 420 N. Gilbert St. on May 10 at 4:20 a.m.
  - Amanda J. Castrovallari, 19, 725 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on May 10 at 1:20 a.m.
  - Lisa K. Schwarting, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 10 at 1 a.m.
  - Jennifer L. Oiverdi, 19, Manchester Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 10 at 8:40 p.m.
  - Carrie A. Tews, 19, 1115 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 10 at 8:40 p.m.
  - Timothy M. Downey, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 10 at 8:40 p.m.
  - Jayson J. Kramer, 22, 1014 Oakcrest, Apt. 7, was charged with operating while

intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on May 10 at 1:58 a.m.

Chad A. Anderson, 34, 714 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on May 10 at 1:56 a.m.

Matthew M. Treinen, 23, 30 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 20, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on May 10 at 2:18 a.m.

Jay D. Evans, 21, 415 Mormon Trek, Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Capitol streets on May 10 at 1:21 a.m.

Justus E. Dewell, 20, 2225 Poplar Ave., was charged with driving under suspension, habitual violator, at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on May 10 at 1:21 a.m.

Joel A. Clinton, 32, 21 N. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 21 N. Dodge St. on May 10 at 12:45 a.m.

**BAR TAB**

Union Bar had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Vito's had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gunnerz had one patron charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Field House bar had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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

Q Bar had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

**TODAY'S EVENT**

Christian Science Organization will sponsor "Finishing Without Pressure" and a pizza social in River Room 1 of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

**CORRECTION**

The headline in the top story of the Friday, May 9 edition of the *DI* incorrectly labeled the creator of the blood substitute. It was developed by the teaching college.

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Pope calls for

By Daniel Wakin  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Preaching to a half-million people in front of Beirut's war-shattered skyline, Pope John Paul II called Sunday on "Christians and Muslims to make peace in 'martyr Lebanon.'"

The last public event of the pontiff's two-day trip here drew Christians from across the country of 3.2 million, as well as from Syria and Jordan, in what was the largest gathering ever in Lebanon.

The Mass site, a seaside landfill of garbage and rubble from the 1975-90 civil war, overflowed its capacity of 300,000 into surrounding squares and streets. The military put attendance at 500,000, more than half the country's Roman Catholic population.

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"I am certain that the sufferings

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## Nation & World

# Strippers form workers union

By Martha Irvine  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Drop a quarter in the slot and a partition rises, revealing a mirrored stage full of playful women, clad only in high heels.

"Naked, Naughty, Nasty" says a sign outside the Lusty Lady Theatre.

Club managers now might grudgingly add one more label to the sign — the union label.

Most of the 90-some employees at the San Francisco peep show are brand-new members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790. And they have a contract to prove it.

"It's always something dancers have talked about, like, 'hee-hee-hee, we could start a union,'" says Jez Scott, a 24-year-old dancer at the Lusty Lady. "Nobody even thought that they could do it. But we did."

The union contract took effect last month, and Lusty Lady dancers and management alike say their working relationship has become tense, with both sides adhering rigidly to the rules.

"It's almost surreal now," Scott says, starting a tour of the darkened room she calls "the cave," where men mill about before entering private booths.

Once inside, customers start pushing quarters. Barriers lift to reveal, through glass, a brightly lit theater-in-the-square, with dancers in the center ringed by the men in booths.

One man presses his face against the glass; a second waggles his tongue. Others simply sit and stare as dance music pounds in the background.

Before going into one booth, which a latex-gloved worker has just mopped, Scott has a warning: "If you drop any quarters, don't pick them up."

Likewise, language in the new contract is worth a warning to those more familiar with the doings of auto workers, miners and long-haul truckers.

Consider these colorful items:

- "Because of the unique nature of the company's operations, 'just cause' (for termination) includes ... the employer's opinion regarding employee sexiness while performing, customer interaction and/or

customer satisfaction."

- Dancers may return from a leave if "the dancer's appearance has not changed materially since she started her leave — for example ... the employee has no additional tattoo or piercing, the employee has no significant weight gain or loss ..."
- "Talk-booth pay will be 50 percent of the gross receipts received by the performer in the talk booth on the first \$50 received per hour and 60 percent of receipts over \$50 per hour."

The talk booth, also known as the Private Pleasures booth, allows a customer to make one-on-one requests of a dancer behind glass.

Dancers also won one sick day a year and time plus one-tenth holiday pay on New Year's Eve, a night dancers say drunken customers are particularly obnoxious.

They hope the contract will make management's evaluations, of everything from a dancer's shoes and makeup to her smile and movements on stage, more specific and uniform.

"The L.L. had a history of firing people for vague reasons," says Siobhan Brooks, 24, who started



Lacy Atkins/Associated Press  
Jez Scott (left) and Siobhan Brooks, both 24, are among the 90 employees of the Lusty Lady peep show in San Francisco who are now members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790.

# TV news preoccupied with violence, study says

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lock the door, hide your valuables. The local television news is on.

Two new studies have measured local TV news shows' preoccupation with crime stories, and suggest it may help create a public attitude of cynicism and fear.

Crime stories took up twice as much time on local news as reports on politics, health, education or any other topic, according to one study coordinated by the University of Miami's communications school.

And the organization Rocky Mountain Media Watch said the local news shows it studied averaged 43 percent on its "mayhem index" — meaning nearly half of the news reported was violent.

"This kind of tabloid journalism is empty calories for the mind," said Paul Klite, head of the Denver-based organization. "It doesn't empower you to get involved in events within your community."

His group studied the content of

100 local broadcasts on a single night, Feb. 26, when the biggest national news story was about the Clinton fund-raising scandal.

One station high on its mayhem index, WSOC in Charlotte, N.C., reported on two ambulance accidents, a robbery at an ATM machine, two sex offenders, a truck being hit by a bullet, the trial of a negligent mother and a father holding his daughter at knife-point.

WSOC was sixth in its study with a mayhem index of 74.5 percent. The top five were WXYZ in Detroit at 92.4 percent; KNBC in Los Angeles at 81.6; WJLA in Washington at 76.3; KETV in Omaha, Neb., at 75.2, and KPXX in Phoenix at 75.1, the group said.

Crime coverage has remained steady over the past few years even though the crime rate has dropped, Klite said.

Angotti's study looked at local broadcasts in Miami; New York; Chicago; Syracuse, N.Y.; Austin, Texas; Indianapolis; Eugene, Ore., and Los Angeles during four months late last year and this year.

# Pope calls for peace in 'martyr Lebanon'

By Daniel Wakin  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Preaching to a half-million people in front of Beirut's war-shattered skyline, Pope John Paul II called Sunday on "Christians and Muslims to make peace in 'martyr Lebanon.'"

The last public event of the pontiff's two-day trip here drew Christians from across the country of 3.2 million, as well as from Syria and Jordan, in what was the largest gathering ever in Lebanon.

The Mass site, a seaside landfill of garbage and rubble from the 1975-90 civil war, overflowed its capacity of 300,000 into surrounding squares and streets. The military put attendance at 500,000, more than half the country's Roman Catholic population.

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"Salaam aleikum," John Paul said — "Peace be with you."

During the war, he said in his homily, "people often spoke of the martyr Lebanon."

"I am certain that the sufferings

of the past years will not be in vain. They will strengthen your freedom and unity."

John Paul also was speaking to the tiny and declining number of Christians in the Middle East. Lebanon is the only Mideast country where the Christians have significant power, making the trip highly symbolic for a pope seeking to bolster his flock in an overwhelmingly Muslim region.

He released a major document designed to unify and guide Lebanon's Catholic churches. It was a response to Lebanese bishops who met at the Vatican two years ago and demanded the departure of Syria's 40,000 troops and Israeli forces occupying 10 percent of southern Lebanon.

John Paul stopped short of making such an explicit call, but endorsed it and embraced other concerns of Lebanon's Christians.

"I am aware of the current great difficulties: the threatening occupation of the south of Lebanon, the economic plight of the country, the presence of non-Lebanese forces on the territory," he said in the document.

In a statement before heading back to Rome, the pope called for

safeguarding Lebanon's "territorial integrity" — a hint for Israelis and Syrians to withdraw.

He also suggested that the international community needed to push harder to achieve a broader, comprehensive peace for the Middle East.

"I hope that support for efforts to find a just and permanent peace will continue with determination, courage and harmony," he said.

The 76-year-old pope appeared frail and weary during his 32-hour visit, during which he was almost constantly on the move, speaking to crowds and officials and listening to lengthy speeches by fellow Christians. He returned to Rome late Sunday.

Throughout his visit, the pope urged Lebanese to forgive civil war wrongs and unite in rebuilding their country. Many Muslims, as well as Christians, turned out to greet the pope and express hope for peace.

Christian fears were apparent Saturday night when nearly 20,000 young people gave the pope a joyful reception at the Maronite-Catholic shrine of Our Lady of Lebanon in the Christian heartland north of Beirut.

# Tap Dogs

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—The New York Times

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12th-15th	8:30 am-8:00 pm
16th	8:30 am-5:00 pm
17th	9:00 am-5:00 pm

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