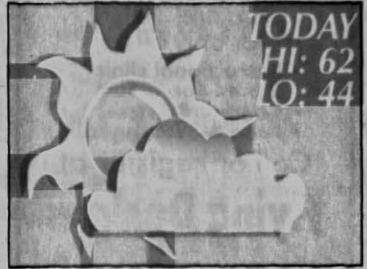


The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 62
LO: 44

Inside



After eight years, Iowa women's tennis team coach Micki Schilling resigned Monday to pursue a private business career. See story Page 1B.

Regent turns up heat on UI search

Board members growing impatient with committee

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

As the University of Northern Iowa announced six finalists for the position of UNI president Monday, at least one member of the Iowa state Board of Regents said the UI should be moving at a comparable rate.

UNI announced its list of six finalists to replace President Constantine Curris after completing off-campus interviews with 11 semifinalists last week. UNI began its search nearly one month after the UI began its search. The UI's list of candidates is up to 247.

Regent Tom Dorr said although the two schools have different needs, there should not be such drastic dissimilarities between the two searches.

"In light of the apparent success at UNI, and the fact they started

"In light of the apparent success at UNI, and the fact they started their search later than the UI, I would have to assume the UI is failing to do something UNI has done ..."

Tom Dorr, regent

their search later than the UI, I would have to assume the UI is failing to do something UNI has done or there is some factor of which I'm not aware," Dorr said. "I'm not sure the differences in the schools mean differences in the requirements for the searches or that one search should proceed at a

See SEARCH, Page 8A

Rawlings: interviewing is 'grueling'

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Forget the hoopla about a background in health sciences and diversity for the UI's top dog. UI President Hunter Rawlings said his replacement will have to play it cool during interviews, which means always saying the right thing and chowing on big, juicy steaks.

"They want to make sure you know how to use a knife and a fork," Rawlings said jokingly about the endless stream of power lunches involved in the interviewing process. "And in Iowa, they want to make sure that you order beef."

Rawlings, in his final interview with *The Daily Iowan* as UI president, talked about the rigors of getting through the 2 1/2-day interviewing process. He described what candidates will go through sometime this summer

Rawlings Speaks Out

On why his job is good:

"In general I think the University of Iowa is recognized as one of the leading research universities in the country. Secondly, it's in a state that values education, especially if you compare Iowa with some other schools where education has been treated very harshly. The fact that it's a member of the Big Ten is another big plus. And it's a university seen as going up, not down."

If he considers himself a politician:

"Certainly, there's some similarities in that you're heading up a public institution. You can never forget that. It's the University of Iowa, not Hunter Rawlings' University, not the faculty's university, not even the students'. It belongs to the people of Iowa, so in that sense, you're not too dissimilar from the governor."

"There's a major difference, and that is rather than having a job of always doing what the public wants, which is the way politicians do their job. I think it's your job to do what is academically appropriate as much as possible."

or fall: walking on pins and needles around the UI administration, watching what slips out of one's mouth and avoiding other

candidates.

Rawlings said a public forum similar to the one he experienced

See RAWLINGS, Page 8A

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Man vowed to kill hostages unless students disrobed

MIAMI (AP) — A man abducted a woman and her child Monday and took them to a high-school classroom, where he threatened to shoot them unless female students took off their clothes, police said. One girl was sexually assaulted.

A janitor and a band director who walked into the room wrestled the man to the ground and held him for police, said investigators and officials at Miami Springs Senior High School.

"He threatened to kill the woman and child, pointing the gun at the child, unless the girls disrobed," said police spokesman Juan Del Castillo.

Some of the 12 girls — piano students — started to comply.

"The gun was actually a BB gun, and they didn't know that," Del Castillo said.

Del Castillo said police are questioning the man and the students and charges are pending.

Two prison escapees still at large; others captured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deputies tracked down two more of the 14 inmates who broke out of jail together over the weekend, leaving just two on the run.

One of the men captured Monday had hitched a ride into the city — wearing only undershorts — by telling an unsuspecting motorist a story about being robbed and beaten, sheriff's spokesman Capt. Jeff Springs said.

In Wednesday's DI:

The Daily Iowan's
Special Report

Generation X Identity Crisis

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FBI steps up search for witnesses

Sally Streff Buzbee
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The FBI released yet another sketch of the elusive John Doe No. 2 Monday as agents chased clues in Arizona, Oklahoma and a Kansas lake where the Oklahoma City bomb may have been mixed.

Outside the shaky ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, officials acknowledged the inevitable: It is time to give up searching for signs of life and switch to heavy machinery to remove bodies.

"I think they need to do whatever is necessary to ensure the safety of the rescue workers," said Jim Texter, whose wife, Victoria, is still missing. "Nobody wants to be responsible for more hurt."

The death toll reached 139, including 15 children. About 40 people are still missing.

FBI agents also sought as witnesses two men who in recent months stayed at a cheap Arizona motel near one used by bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. The two men may also have spent the night of the bombing in a motel 180 miles away from Oklahoma City.

Outside Junction City, Kan.,

See BOMBING, Page 8A



Updated John Doe No. 2 sketch



Two workers sift through blown-out windows in Federal Building as the recovery process continues in Oklahoma City Monday.

Associated Press

GROUP LIGHTS UP

Fans tout marijuana at rally on Pentacrest

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

A man named Frog methodically rolled a joint in a \$1 bill while about 150 people rallied on the downtown Pedestrian Mall for the legalization of marijuana, shouting, "Roll, roll, roll a joint. Twist it at the end. Take two puffs and pass it to a friend."

Zealous hemp enthusiasts first gathered Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest to voice their opinion that the government should make it legal for all Americans to smoke pot without fear of being fined or jailed.

One excited crowd member grabbed a portable microphone from a rally organizer and addressed the crowd about the merits of taking a hit once or twice a day.

"We need some spirit, man," he said. "Pot's not just for hippies. I've smoked with a lot of people from a lot of different socioeconomic classes. You're fooling yourself if you think a lot of people in power positions don't kick back in front of 'Roseanne' and roast up."

After several speakers gave their personal tributes of the joys of smoking marijuana, the group marched to the Pedestrian Mall, where one of the speakers promised a surprise was waiting.

While marching and carrying signs that proclaimed "Pot happens," and "End prohibition of Pot," marchers shouted in army fashion, "A rose is red; the sky blue; marijuana's good for you. Left. Left. Left, right, left."

One UI freshman said he saw the signs and fell into line with the marchers.

"I smoke (pot), so I figured I just as well see what they have to say,"

See RALLY, Page 8A

WOMAN UNHAPPY

7th juror takes leave as testimony proceeds

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's judge failed Monday to stop the alarming exodus of jurors from the trial, releasing a 25-year-old black flight attendant who once tearfully told him, "I can't take it anymore!"

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito tried to persuade Tracy Hampton to stay, reportedly dismissing three deputies who guard the jury in part because of her complaints. But Hampton appeared to grow unhappier by the day, sitting statue still in the jury box, her eyes downcast.

She was replaced by a 28-year-old Hispanic woman who said on her jury questionnaire that Simpson was the only person with "a visible motive" for killing his ex-

wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Hampton was the seventh juror dismissed, leaving just five alternates with months to go. The change shifted the ethnic configuration of the jury to seven blacks, three whites and two Hispanics.

After the new juror was selected by lot and took her seat, testimony resumed with police chemist Gregory Matheson offering explanations why only small amounts of blood spilled at Brown Simpson's condominium were tested by the police crime lab.

In conjunction with the testimony, prosecutor Hank Goldberg flashed on a 7-foot courtroom screen one of the bloodiest photos seen so far in the trial. The defense objected to the photo as overly



Simpson trial update

Monday, May 1, 1995

A 25-year-old black woman was dismissed from the jury, making her the seventh juror excused since the trial began. She was replaced by a 28-year-old Hispanic woman.

Police chemist Gregory Matheson answered questions on his background, his work and the work of criminalists Dennis Fung and Andrea Mazzola. The defense last week questioned the criminalists' credibility.

Defense lawyers objected to allowing DNA test results on O.J. Simpson's blood until the nurse who drew the blood testifies. This would establish the legal "chain of custody."

gruesome, but it was allowed. It showed Brown Simpson's body huddled at the foot of the condominium's steps with a dark pool of blood around her head and bright red streams of blood flowing down

See SIMPSON, Page 8A



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

May Day

Lending a helping hand to Mother Nature on May Day are Christine Guy, Dillon McKuster and Maya Bhattacharjee, all from Alice's Rainbow Child Care Centers, 321 Melrose Ave. They and fellow 5- and 6-year-olds spent part of the afternoon planting flowers and playing with worms in front of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Personalities

UI student gives helping hand at group home

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Getting paid to go bowling, shopping or out to dinner is a weekly part of UI sophomore Becki Porter's job while she hangs out with the people she helps care for at the Sandusky Group Home, 645 Sandusky Drive.

Sandusky — a residential service

DAY IN THE LIFE

of Systems Unlimited, 1556 S. First Ave. — is home to six adults who are in wheelchairs and have varying degrees of mental and physical disabilities.

The residents get to choose a group-home employee to do an activity with each week, and Porter said this is her favorite part of the job.

"They're really fun," she said. "You get to know each resident personally. It's good for them to get out and interact with the public."

When there's an outing, it throws a loop in the residents' schedules, something Porter said she likes.

"You get to hang out and you're not doing a structured activity," she said. "I like hanging out with people anyway."

Much of the routines Porter helps residents with are called "goals." Porter, who has been working at the home since February, said each resident has a certain goal to meet to improve himself, such as walking or completing a speech program. One resident's goal is to become more independent, so she's learning to do laundry and clean, Porter said.

Teaching residents new skills is the purpose of the home, Porter said.

"It's a place where they can live and be as independent as possible and live with their peers," she said. "They're not at a stopping point. I think they have a lot of potential they can still reach."

Another goal the residents have is to increase their range of motion, Porter said.

"Obviously, if you're in a wheelchair, you're going to be stiff," she said. "You stretch out the muscles. It's really relaxing for them."



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Becki Porter, left, sits with Sandy Snyder, a resident of the Sandusky Group Home, and six adult residents who are wheelchair-bound and have mental and physical disabilities 645 Sandusky Drive, Saturday night. Porter works of varying degrees.

Porter said she sees this goal as a definite advantage for her major.

"I'm a pre-physical therapy student so it gives me additional experience with range of motion, wheelchair-bound people and transferring wheelchair-bound people," she said.

A big part of Porter's job consists of aiding in the personal care of residents, helping them to shower and get to the bathroom.

"The way I get through things that I don't like to do is think, This is somebody's sister or somebody's daughter. And you think of them as someone you care about and would want them to get the care they need," Porter said.

"I wouldn't complain about it because it's just a fact of life. As long as you care about people, it's easy to get over things you don't think you'd be able to do. You get over it because they're loving, caring people, too," she said.

Some residents have cooking

goals that are done at dinnertime.

"One of my favorite activities, being a college student, is we cook dinner so I get a good dinner when I work," Porter said.

She said dinner is a time when everyone interacts as friends, teasing each other and making jokes.

The group-home manager, Pam Henkels, said Porter's enthusiasm and fun-loving attitude are some of her greatest assets.

"She's upbeat and willing to try new things and willing to have fun with (the residents)," Henkels said.

A positive attitude is something Porter knows she has to have for the job.

"If you work there, you definitely have to have a good attitude because it's going to be frustrating some days," she said. "People with disabilities have mood swings, too. Maybe you're not in the mood to deal with it some days, but if you're in a bad mood, you don't bring it to work."

UI senior and group-home employee Steve Loftus said the residents ask when Porter is coming to work.

"She's very pleasant to be around," he said. "The residents react differently to different people. If (an employee) is boring, they're not going to want to have anything to do with them. She interacts with them. It takes a special type of person to work with the population and she's good with that."

However, one skill Porter lacks is cooking ability, Loftus said.

"She can't cook," he said. "She asked if you put water in oatmeal."

Porter said the residents had to tell her how to make it.

As a full-time student, Porter said it's sometimes hard to study since the physically demanding job makes her tired. But she looks forward to working, seeing it as a break from school.

"I get to work today — I don't have to study," she said.

QUOTABLE

"I think they need to do whatever is necessary to ensure the safety of the rescue workers. Nobody wants to be responsible for more hurt."

Jim Texter, whose wife, Victoria, is still missing



NEWSMAKERS

Heavyweight activist sheds weight at daughter's urging

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Sharpton is whittling down.

The preacher and black rights activist has lost nearly 75 pounds since July, and — at 232 pounds — he's not done yet. His goal is 210.

Sharpton said his 7-year-old daughter Ashley inspired him to get in shape. She told him he was fat.

But it was constructive criticism, said the 40-year-old Sharpton, who has traded in his size 54 suits for size 48.

"I'm lean and mean and will last longer on the scene," he said in Monday's *New York Daily News*.

Country music master returns to scene

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ralph Emery is coming out of

retirement in style: with a show that's got his name on it.

"The Ralph Emery Show" premieres July 10 on The Nashville Network, which caters to country music fans.

Emery, 62, has been a popular country music disc jockey and TV host for 38 years. He was host of "Nashville Now," the first show to air on TNN, from 1983 to 1993, when it was replaced with "Music City Tonight."

Broadway play receives non-New York media honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrence McNally had the inside track on the outer circle.

McNally's play "Love! Valour! Compassion!" was named best Broadway play by the Outer Critics Circle, a group of theater writers who work for media outside New York.

The group picked Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard" as best musical Monday.

Nathan Lane was chosen best actor for his portrayal of a sarcastic, musical-loving gay man in McNally's play. Cherry Jones was named best actress for her role

as a dutiful daughter in a revival of "The Heiress."

Glenn Close, silent-screen diva Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard," was named best actress in a musical, while the best actor in a musical went to Matthew Broderick as the ambitious young man in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Name for new Chrysler building remains up in the air

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca's role in a bid to take over Chrysler Corp. may cost him a tribute.

The automaker's new headquarters building was supposed to be named after the former chairman, but Chrysler spokesman Steve Harris said the board is likely to review that choice.

"No decision has been made to rescind it," Harris said in Monday's *Automotive News*, a trade journal.

Iacocca's involvement in Kirk Kerkorian's unsolicited bid for the company — he would use his \$50 million in Chrysler stock as

part of the proposed \$23 billion deal — is seen as having an element of revenge against the Chrysler board, which pushed him to retire in 1992.

The 15-story building is being built in suburban Auburn Hills.

Children's defender addresses American violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's nothing Marian Wright Edelman hasn't said before, but the message became more poignant after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Violence is everywhere, and it is an American problem and we'd better confront it," said Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund.

The deaths of children in last month's blast reflected a society increasingly dominated by violence, Edelman said Sunday at the University of Pittsburgh.

"You are graduating in a post-Cold War era of unbearable dissonance," Edelman told students. "The morally unthinkable killing of children has become routine in Boston as well as Bosnia."

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VOLUME 126, NUMBER 191

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of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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PANCHERO'S WINS

Judges show good taste in awarding food prizes

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Chocoholic Delight and Cherry Pie from Heyns Ice Cream, 811 S. First Ave., swept the award for best dessert for the third straight year at the 13th annual "Taste of Iowa City."

The Iowa chapter of the Acacia fraternity, 202 Ellis Ave., surpassed its goal and donated more than \$3,500 Sunday to the Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive.

Hy-Vee Food Store, Coralville, took the honors for best subs, while Mazzio's Pizza, 1950 Lower Muscatine Road, and Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., tied for the best pizza award.

Panchero's Authentic Mexican Food, 32 S. Clinton St., was given the award for best food overall. Judges included UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, Union State Room chef Tracy Tanning and KRNA disc jockeys Tommy Lang and Bob Stewart.

More than 3,000 people attended the food fair, where 22,500 food tickets were sold. The Acacia fraternity garnered \$11,400 in total sales, with \$2,000 coming from restaurant entrance fees. After 10 percent — or \$1,140 — was given to the Union Box Office for UI fees and rental of Hubbard Park, the rest of the money was split among participating restaurants and charities.

Over the past 12 years, "Taste of Iowa City" has generated \$7,600 in charity donations. The Acacia fraternity received no funds from the philanthropic event.

Justin Schall, UI junior and associate director of "Taste of Iowa City" said he was impressed with the large turnout and amount of money the fraternity acquired for a good cause. However, Schall said he was more impressed that the event brought together members of the Iowa City and UI communities.

"We had a successful raffle, got lots of people to attend and exceeded our goal for the Ronald McDonald House."

Justin Schall, UI junior and associate director of "Taste of Iowa City"



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Sue Garrison and Julie Duffin enjoy the "Taste of Iowa City" events at Hubbard Park Sunday afternoon. Their dog Hunter also savors the festivities by having a much-needed taste of Iowa City's water.

charity donations. The Acacia fraternity received no funds from the philanthropic event.

Justin Schall, UI junior and associate director of "Taste of Iowa City," said he was impressed with the large turnout and amount of money the fraternity acquired for a good cause. However, Schall said he was more impressed that the event brought together members of the Iowa City and UI communities.

"We had a successful raffle, got lots of people to attend and exceeded our goal for the Ronald McDonald House," he said. "But beyond that, if you took a look around, you would have seen lots of families with their children and their dogs sitting around on blankets just having a good time in the sun. Despite everything else, this is what we wanted — to make this an event for the community."

Several area residents racked up a total of \$17,000 worth of loot from the raffle (including eight \$100 awards, three \$200 prizes and one \$300 award) while devouring savory foods and listening to free music provided by The Shy Boys, Rob Lumbard and the Blues Investigators.

Clark Feller, a UI alumna who drove from Burlington to attend RiverFest activities, scooped up a \$100 prize at the food fair only minutes after he purchased a \$1 raffle ticket.

"I only got here a few minutes ago and I just bought a ticket," Feller

said. "The next thing I know is that they draw my name out, and I get this bag filled with \$100 worth of stuff."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Paul H. Papproth, 26, Norman, Okla., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of First and Rochester avenues on May 1 at 12:32 a.m.

Andrew S. Decastecker, 19, N125 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of and interference with a traffic device at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on April 28 at 4:38 a.m.

John G. Kelly Jr., 20, 716 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of and interference with a traffic device at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on April 28 at 4:38 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Shawn J. Borland, Coralville, fined \$50; Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Bradley E. Perdew, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1217, fined \$50; Robert N. Hepner, 62 Forest View Trailer Court, fined \$50; James J. Hedley, Dubuque, fined \$50; Christopher T. Hamilton, N8 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — James R. Kretschmar, 940 Sandusky Drive, fined \$50; Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3,

District

Trespassing — Michael P. Prack, 1401 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Bradley E. Perdew, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1217, fined \$50.

Assault — Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — James M. Barry, Cedar Falls, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Brock J. Granzow, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Bret R. Hess, Amana, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with a witness — Sean E. Megan, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 4A, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Timothy D. Crumbaugh, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Richard C. Echemnach, 1212 1/2 Highland Court, Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating a motor vehicle while suspended — Gaser M. Osman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Chorales will perform at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

UI College of Business Administration and Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor an ethics seminar by social psychologist Catalin Mamali titled "Work Motivation and Ethics" in room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Central America Solidarity Committee; UI Latin American Studies Program; Rape Victim Advocacy Program; Women's Resource and Action Center; UI Program in Gender, Culture and Politics; and Unitarian Universalist Society will sponsor a benefit dinner and presentation titled "Women's Collectives in Managua, Nicaragua" at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 6 p.m.

UI Women's Studies Program; Central America Solidarity Committee; UI Latin American Studies Program; Rape Victim Advocacy Program; Women's Resource and Action Center; and UI Program in Gender, Culture and Politics will sponsor a presentation titled "Bringing the Revolution Home: Confronting Domestic Violence in Nicaragua" in the second-floor lounge of the Jefferson Building at 2:30 p.m.

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Metro & Iowa

Twister season turns eyes of wary weather watchers to skies

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

It was just another trip for UI senior Marcellina Lawson as she drove east on Interstate 88 in Illinois last August. Lawson was on her way from Iowa City to see her boyfriend in Chicago. She had heard storm warnings for several counties on the radio but wasn't sure which county she was in. As the sky grew darker, she drove on.

Then off to her left, north of the interstate, she saw a funnel cloud descend from the sky.

Similar sightings may become common now that Iowa's primary tornado season has arrived. May has 27 percent of the annual tornadoes and June has 28 percent, said Harry Hillaker, Iowa state climatologist.

Twisters are most likely to occur this time of year, mid- to late spring, because the two main ingredients for the funnel clouds — moisture and temperature contrast — are most likely to be present, Hillaker said.

"The most important ingredient is

to have a lot of moisture," he said. "If there is a lot of humidity, it is more likely. The second ingredient you need is usually some kind of mechanism to create instability in the atmosphere."

This is where changing temperatures come into play. Very often, tornadoes are caused by a cold front that collides with a warm air mass coming from the Gulf of Mexico, Hillaker said. At the same time, water vapor in the atmosphere condenses to become the tornado's energy source.

Fortunately for Lawson, the funnel cloud she saw never touched ground. She kept driving because a man at an interstate tollbooth told her to keep on the road. All the other cars kept going, too.

"I thought I was going to die," Lawson said. "I was really scared. I wanted to be in a car with someone else."

Cars are not the ideal place to be during a tornado, Hillaker said. A weak tornado, between 70 mph and 80 mph, can overturn a car. A strong tornado, around 200 mph, can keep a

car rolling.

"If there's (a tornado) close by, it's better to get off at the side of the road," he said.

There is no one thing a person can look for to predict a cyclone, Hillaker said. He said they can happen anytime of the day in any weather condition. However, 70 percent to 80 percent of tornadoes occur during late afternoon after the sun has heated the atmosphere all day, contributing to unstable temperatures.

Although there have been many tornadoes in Iowa during recent years, the last one causing fatalities was in 1986, Hillaker said.

"Iowa has been very lucky," he said.

Several factors may contribute to this, Hillaker said. First, many towns now have a better warning system. Also, people's general knowledge about tornadoes has increased. And finally, even though there have been very large tornadoes in the state since 1986, they haven't touched down in large population centers, he said.

This was not the case in the Aug. 28, 1990 tornado in Plainfield, Ill., which killed 29 people and injured 350. That tornado traveled a path that was 16 miles long and between 200 yards and half a mile wide. Its winds, between 261 mph and 318 mph, caused \$165 million in damage.

UI junior Matt Cimino — then a high-school junior in Shorewood, Ill., a town about four miles south of Plainfield — witnessed the destruction.

"Afterward, it was kind of amazing driving from my house to Plainfield because everything was demolished," he said.

Cimino was shopping with his mom when the sky began to darken and get a greenish cast to it. He said it was raining very hard when they left the store to return home, but the downpour was so strong they couldn't see and had to pull over and take shelter at another store.

"If we wouldn't have stopped, we probably would have been right in the middle of it," he said.

There were trees and power lines lying across the road Cimino and his mother would normally have taken.

On their alternate route, Cimino said he saw half of an elementary school destroyed — it was leveled to the ground.

The next day at Cimino's school, Joliet Catholic Academy, there was talk of classmates from Plainfield that were missing and speculation that maybe they were recovering from the damage. It turned out that two of the missing students had been killed during the tornado.

"It was a very gloomy day," Cimino said. "Everyone was just shocked."

Cimino said when there are tornado watches in Iowa City, he doesn't think much of it.

At 9 a.m. on the first Monday of every month, Cimino and other Iowa

City residents are reminded of the damage caused by twisters when the sirens of the Iowa City Severe Weather Warning System are tested.

Jim McGinley, emergency management coordinator for the Johnson County Civil Defense, said Iowa City recently replaced its 25-year-old sirens with 12 new ones, costing a total of \$250,000. The new sirens can be tested without the actual siren sounding, which means the devices can be tested more than once a month.

Hillaker said for the majority of tornado watches (meaning conditions for a tornado are present), a tornado warning will be issued somewhere. Although a watch area usually covers about 20,000 square miles to 30,000 square miles, a tornado will touch down in an average of 1 square mile in that area.

STUDENTS DISPUTE SURVEY FINDING

Money still an incentive, say aspiring lawyers at UI

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Although a new survey revealed that most prelaw students aren't in it for the money, future lawyers at the UI said promises of high salaries do play a part in their career choice.

Kaplan Education Centers — one of the nation's leading postgraduate test preparation companies — surveyed 500 students nationwide last fall who were preparing for the Law School Admissions Test. The students were questioned on their salary expectations and views toward the legal system.

National LSAT Director Bob Verini said the decision to attend law school is a complicated one.

"Most students see the legal profession as an ongoing source of income but react negatively when it is insinuated that money is their only motive," he said. "There is a sense of idealism with law students, and they are no longer in it for a windfall profit, looking for BMWs and yachts."

Attraction to the legal profession was the motivating force behind 38 percent of the respondents. Eight percent said they were attracted by financial rewards, and 2 percent said they were drawn by the prestige of the legal profession.

Even though only 2 percent of the respondents admitted money was key, 62 percent of those surveyed pointed a finger at their peers, saying they were in it for the money.

For most UI prelaw students, money is an important consideration when choosing a profession in the judicial field — but not the only incentive.

UI senior and prelaw major John Perkins said he's planning to attend law school next fall for several reasons, one being money.

"The first reason is there is a history of lawyers in my family," he said.

Perkins said another reason he is going to law school is because a career in law provides financial stability.

"If you want to support yourself and a family, having a career in the law field is a good way to do it," he said.

Helping others is the third reason why Perkins wants to become a lawyer.

"I always imagined doing something for others than just for myself," he said.

UI senior David Kerpel agreed that money is a strong motivating force but

said it is not the only consideration. Kerpel said he is planning on attending either DePaul University in Chicago or Washington University in St. Louis this fall in preparation for a career in law.

"I want to further my education so I'll be prepared for whatever career I choose," he said. "A career in law carries a certain degree of respect and prestige, as well as strengthens a person's values and ethics."

The money is nice, too, Kerpel said. "I'll admit it — I'm a materialistic guy," he said. "I like my toys — a nice stereo, whatever."

Third-year UI law student Beverly Vanier said she thinks most law students are in it for the money, judging by the jobs they apply for after they graduate.

"I think people still go to law school to make money because most of them go to large corporate firms instead of small person-interest firms," she said.

With the ultimate goal of becoming a judge, Vanier said money is not a motivation to attend graduate school. She said the kind of law she wants to practice — helping indigent clients — will not make her much money.

"Anytime you're helping people within the legal system, you're not making much money," she said. "You make money when you help corporations."

Brian Lewis, placement director for the UI College of Law, said 54 percent of the 1994 graduating class went into private practice. He said 35 percent went into firms of 50 attorneys or more — where the money is.

"Salaries range from \$20,800 to \$85,000 per year, and the median for the class of '94 was \$35,400," he said. "That means more of them had low-paying jobs than high-paying ones."

STUDY BUDDY



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Oh, baby

Apparently intrigued by the wonders of OASIS, Niall Harvey didn't seem to mind spending some time at the Main Library with UI senior David Oliver Monday afternoon. Oliver, who is majoring in English, spent the day researching. He is in the homerun stretch with only two weeks until he walks down the graduation aisle. Harvey is the son of Oliver's girlfriend.

CONSEQUENCES OF GUN CONTROL

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"The Problem of Figurative: Derrida, Heidegger, Marx"

Open discussion on Friday, May 5th 3:30-5:00, EPB 304

presentation & public discussion Saturday, May 6th, 10:30-Noon BCSB 101

"Postmodern Beauty vs. Postmodern Heterogeneity"

H. J. Syberberg's Parsifal will be screened in preparation for the Saturday film session on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 7 pm BCSB 101

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—New York Times

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Nation & World

Croatian offensive may add new front to war

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Two Croatian jet fighters attacked a Serb-held bridge Monday and tank battles broke out nearby, threatening to escalate into major fighting on a new front in the Balkan war.

The assault apparently caught the Serbs by surprise, but the jets failed to hit the bridge over the Sava River. The fighting threatened to merge with the 3-year-old war in neighboring Bosnia.

Many observers have been predicting just that since the failure of a four-month truce that expired in Bosnia Monday and the reduction in size of a U.N. peacekeeping mission in Croatia.

Monday's action was the heaviest violence reported in Croatia since 1991, when the Serbs captured a third of the country.

Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić hinted his forces might attack Croat towns in retaliation.

"We don't intend to respond only by defending ourselves, but also by attacking where we think we should," he told the AP in a telephone interview from Belgrade.

"We don't intend to respond only by defending ourselves, but also by attacking where we think we should. We will defend every inch of our land."

Milan Martić,
Croatian Serb leader

phone interview from Belgrade. "We will defend every inch of our land."

The Croatian MiG-21 jets struck at one of two key Serb-held bridges across the Sava where it forms the border between Croatia and Bosnia,



Associated Press

Two Bosnian Serb soldiers patrol front-line positions some three miles east of the Sarajevo city center Monday. Fighting erupted again on several fronts between the warring sides in Bosnia and in neighboring Croatia as the 4-month-old cease-fire ended Monday.

U.N. sources said. Tank battles were reported nearby.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said the bridge was not hit, but the jets struck targets in nearby Stara Gradiska.

Petar Damjanic, a spokesman for Martić, claimed the planes attacked a column of refugees, killing or wounding some. There was no confirmation of that report.

The two bridges are the sole links for Serbs in Sector West, the Serb-controlled territory 60 miles southeast of Zagreb, to crucial supplies from Serb-held northern Bosnia.

Three Jordanian peacekeepers were seriously wounded in the fighting Monday. Serbs also detained about 115 U.N. peacekeepers, mostly Argentinians and Jordanians, U.N. officials reported.

Fifteen shells, apparently fired

Nazi puppet regime in Croatia. Serb troops apparently fled.

That news frightened a refugee caught in Monday's offensive in nearby Novska, 65 miles southeast of Zagreb.

"I only don't know whether to laugh or to cry because I fear that more people are now dying in fighting," said Marija Mokric, who wants to go back home to Jasenovac.

U.N. peacekeepers have patrolled Croatia since 1992, serving as a buffer between the Croats and Serb rebels in the south and east.

The Croatian attack began Monday morning with a pincer movement on a Serb-held section of the Zagreb-Belgrade highway just a few miles north of the border with Bosnia.

By Monday afternoon, the Croats opened three more fronts in that area.

Tank battles started Monday evening near Nova Gradiska, near the bridge the Croats tried to bomb, said a U.N. source.

Croatian Serb army Cmdr. Gen. Milan Celeketić said at least five Serb soldiers were killed and 29 wounded in the fighting.

In 1993, Croatia mounted two attacks on Serb-held areas in southwestern Croatia. But they were not as big as Monday's offensive.

The top U.N. military commander in former Yugoslavia, Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, cut short talks in Bosnia and returned to Croatia to meet Croat and Serb leaders at Zagreb airport.

Economists predict embargo against Iran will hurt U.S.

Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

LONDON — The U.S. economic embargo of Iran will probably backfire, experts said Monday.

The big losers will be American companies, the big winners will be their foreign competitors and Iran stands to gain plenty of anti-Western political mileage out of President Clinton's decision to sever U.S. economic ties to the Islamic nation.

Iran will have no problem finding buyers for its top export — oil — in the world market and it might even temporarily get a better price if the embargo disrupts normal supply channels.

European and Asian companies, meanwhile, will quickly move to sell more goods to Iran — filling a void left by U.S. companies that stand to lose hundreds of millions

of dollars in sales.

There are two key problems: The United States came up with the embargo on its own — with no sanctions against companies from other countries who continue to trade with Iran — and the United States is not among Iran's key trading partners anyway.

"It's not going to work," said Edmund O'Sullivan, editor in chief of the weekly *Middle East Economic Digest* in London. "It would not only have to be a primary boycott, but also a secondary boycott and a tertiary boycott and quaternary boycott."

Economists who follow Middle Eastern Affairs say the U.S. action will have little impact on either total imports into Iran — which came to about \$10 billion last year — or Iran's exports, which came to \$18 billion, mostly from oil sales.

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Nation & World



Penthouse publisher offers venue for Unabomber's ideas

NEW YORK (AP) — Magazine publisher Bob Guccione said he would publish the Unabomber's manifesto and put his public relations team behind the effort "in order to save lives."

Guccione, chairman of General Media International, which publishes *Penthouse* and *Omni* magazines, urged the alleged mail-bomb terrorist in an open letter to "contact me at your earliest convenience."

In a letter to *The New York Times* last week, the alleged bomber promised to stop his 17-year reign of terror if a major media outlet publishes his 29,000-word-plus manifesto.

"I am making one or several of my magazines available to publicize your message," Guccione wrote in his open letter, which was sent by fax to the Associated Press Monday. "We could publish your entire manuscript at one time or, as you suggest, we could serialize it over two to three months."

"Furthermore, I would dedicate our entire public relations operation to help publicize your message," Guccione wrote.

Officials say the Unabomber has killed three people and wounded 23 others with package bombs in attacks dating back to 1978. He struck last on April 20, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento, Calif.

"I'm making this offer to save lives," Guccione said.

High court takes on 2nd liquor law challenge in 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states may ban price advertising for liquor.

The justices said they will review a free-speech challenge to Rhode Island's ban, enforced since 1956, as an attempt to reduce consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The price advertising ban is being attacked by 44 Liquormart Inc. — a Johnston, R.I., liquor store — and by Peoples Super Liquor Stores Inc., which sells liquor to Rhode Island residents from its two Massachusetts stores.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ban last year, ruling it is a constitutionally permissible limitation on commercial speech.

Monday's action came two weeks after a high court decision that struck down a federal law banning brewers from putting alcohol-content information on the labels of beer cans and bottles.

The court said the 1935 federal law, aimed at preventing "strength wars" among beer manufacturers, violated free-speech rights.

Hailstorm costs airline time and money

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — American Airlines canceled 199 jet flights and about 100 commuter runs Monday throughout its system because of planes damaged by hail as big as softballs.

Fifty-one American jets and 24 smaller American Eagle planes remained out of service because of a Saturday night thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Damage included dents on the planes' skin and on control surfaces such as flaps and ailerons.



Surgeon-general nominee Henry Foster looks on as President Clinton gestures Monday at the White House during a meeting with members of Foster's "I Have a Future" program.

Surgeon general pick set for Senate query

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buffeted for months by abortion foes and other critics, President Clinton's surgeon general nominee declared himself primed to "define who Henry Foster is" at a Senate hearing scheduled for today. Administration officials conceded confirmation still looked difficult.

Brushing off questions about Foster's abortion record, Clinton called him a "pro-life, pro-choice doctor" Monday. And the president added, "If we can't confirm Henry Foster to be the surgeon general of the United States, what kind of person can we confirm?"

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who has said he may not call up the nomination for a vote even if it gets out of committee, said the White House had caused whatever problems there were.

"This is not about abortion. This is about credibility. This is about telling the truth. This is about the White House leveling with the American people and not letting it drip, drip, drip out as the American people find

out," said Dole, who is running for president.

Foster smiled and joked at Monday's Capitol Hill news conference, surrounded by teen-agers who are enrolled in his "I Have a Future" program in Tennessee and rode a bus to Washington to show their support. He said he was ready for the tough grilling he's likely to get today before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"Am I intimidated? No. And I'm not being immodest; I'm not being cocky," the 61-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist said. He said he looked forward to the hearing "because that is the place where I get the chance to define who Henry Foster is."

Ever since Clinton put his name forward in February, Foster has been under attack from conservative groups and lawmakers — primarily over the fact that he performed abortions and gave several different answers as to how many.

Foster will testify before the committee's nine Republicans and seven Democrats after various members of Congress speak about his nomination.

MEMORIAL STATUE CONSIDERED

Citizens debate future of federal building ruins

Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Should it be refurbished where it stands? Razed and rebuilt at the same site? Demolished and replaced with a monument?

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, gouged by a car bomb, faces an uncertain future as recovery workers poke the ruins for the missing.

Once the rescue effort is complete, probably within days, structural engineers will get their first thorough check of the girders and beams to see how badly the building's skeleton was weakened. A complete analysis and cost estimate of rebuilding could take six months.

"Emotions should have a chance to cool," said Ron Loftis, a designer who worked on the nine-story, 380,000-square-foot building. "Some people believe this is a building that killed. Some people think this building saved lives. Some people think it symbolizes some nasty thing and they never want to think about it again. I can understand every viewpoint."

One person who would never go back into the building is Kay Barry-DeMaster, whose husband, Peter, is among the missing. "I just don't think I could," she said. And she objects to the building being reconstructed.

"Surely they won't do that," Barry-DeMaster said. "Surely they won't."

Made of reinforced concrete with a glass facade, the building named for a former federal judge was built in 1977 for \$14.5 million — a fraction of the likely cost of repair.

Sentiment for razing the site and putting up a memorial materialized almost immediately after the extent of death and destruction became apparent.

State Gov. Frank Keating is among those who would like to see the site turned into a memorial park with a bronze statue of a firefighter cradling a baby. That image of the disaster, captured moments after the blast in a photograph distributed by the AP, was published on front pages worldwide and came to symbolize the tragedy.

Despite the gaping hole in the building, Loftis said significant portions remain intact, including the elevators and stairwells on either side. Loftis said there doesn't appear to be any technical obstacles to rebuilding the structure.

But there may be psychological ones.

"If we can't recover all the bodies, there's an emotional problem. People will be asking if they're going to rebuild where their loved ones are," said police Chief Sam Gonzales.

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ent activism

udent activists worship foreign leaders present — and even fewer are engaged piracy to overthrow the American gov. and install a Stalinist regime in the states. (Yes, all those suspicions about Clinton's activities at Oxford can now rest.) Student activist movements o the unique circumstances of Ameri- in the 1990s. End of story.

No. 4 — "It's always the same people." often heard people comment that the it one demonstration is the same one last month; therefore, they reason, it must be very small and hence irrele-

not the case. The distribution of work- organizations is dictated by the differing and talents of individuals in the group. means that only one or two people are n public relations, a fact that does n reflect the diversity of the group. This nate and something I think the groups drees, but it is not reason enough to e activists' message.

No. 5 — "They have no respect for ess that one's not a myth.

No. 6 — "No one listens to yelling and shows this just isn't true. Civil disobe- is an integral part of the civil rights e. Yelling and screaming helped women ight to vote, furthered the labor move- helped end the war in Vietnam. Usual- ho say, "No one listens to yelling and" know that, in fact, people do listen — exactly what they are afraid of.

ena's column appears alternate Tuesdays ppoints Pages.

SHARPBACK



high price

ing a Bill, I was too unassuming to do just grew morose until a teacher asked I wrote so many suicide notes as my essays. And I told her that my parents and wanted to tear me to shreds."

hat this led to understanding. y sent a social worker to our house. parents agreed to take me to see a psy-

red things up, I assume. a matter of fact, at the first session, ats admitted that I was their least- child. Too unassuming, they said. They older brothers Lance and Brett much- ne is a ski instructor and Brett is a , by the way."

they all? But I hope that you finally ed out the misunderstanding. eventually underwent shock treat- nents joined a Family Anonymous 't I realized that they didn't want to o shreds. At least not as much as I y did. And we now see each other for nner every Sunday, although I begin up Saturday afternoons."

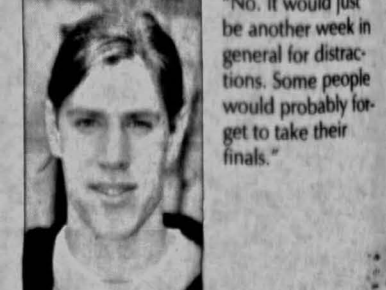
ll's well that ends well. ust thought you might want to tell peo- they might give some thought before negatively or venomously about bills. of talk can cause pain and suffering of us named Bill and can even make us

nderstand that and I'll pass your along. By the way, Bill, what do you do ? collector. Isn't that a coincidence?"

o is a syndicated columnist for *The Chica-*. His column is distributed by Tribune ices Inc.

nts can prepare for exams!

Scott Darlington, UI senior majoring in communication studies



"No. It would just be another week in general for distractions. Some people would probably forget to take their finals."

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the only team to win three World Series' in the last 20 years?
See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995

Women's tennis coach resigns



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig coaches Laura Dvorak. On Monday, Schillig resigned as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

After eight years at the helm of the Iowa women's tennis team, Micki Schillig decided to call it quits on Monday.

Schillig announced her resignation as coach to pursue a private business career with her father who owns two tennis clubs in Cedar Rapids.

Schillig said she enjoyed her tenure at Iowa, but was ready for a change.

"It's time to move my life in a different direction," Schillig said. "I'll miss the satisfaction that my players get when they tell me that something I showed them made it work."

During her tenure at Iowa, Schillig posted a 93-85 record. She had her most successful season in 1990, when Iowa posted 12 consecutive victories en route to a 17-6 record and a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant was surprised by Schillig's sudden resignation, but said she understood the decision.

"I think coaching in Division I is a very exhausting process," Grant said. "I think Micki is probably pretty tired. She's given absolutely 100 percent effort all the time."

Grant said that recruiting, more than coaching, was starting to take its toll on Schillig.

"It's time to move my life in a different direction."

Micki Schillig, Iowa women's tennis coach on her resignation Monday

"Iowa is not an easy place to recruit for sports like tennis and golf," Grant said. "It's hard to get tennis players or golfers to give up a Sun Belt opportunity for a Midwestern opportunity."

Schillig will stay on until June 30, but Grant said she would begin looking for a new coach immediately. Grant said Schillig and current tennis team members would play an active role in the selection process.

"We will obviously set out as quickly as we can to recruit one of

the best coaches in the country," Grant said. "I always make that my goal and this search is no different."

During the 1994-95 campaign Schillig led Iowa to an 8-11 finish and a seventh-place performance in the Big Ten Championships.

"I'm sure she's disappointed," senior Laura Dvorak said. "Being the person that she is, she'd want to finish higher than seventh in the Big Ten like all of us. But I don't think that was the deciding factor in her decision to leave."

Grant said it would be hard to replace an outstanding coach like Schillig.

"She has all the characteristics of a top head coach," Grant said. "She's got a dedication that is characteristic of a strong coach and an intensity towards what she wants to achieve."

Junior Sasha Boros said Schillig's strength was her ability to relate to her players.

"She went through the college ranks herself and she knew where we were coming from," Boros said. "We all had a lot of respect for her

See SCHILLIG, Page 2B

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
Arts & Entertainment, 8B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA Playoffs

Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks, today 6 p.m., TBS.

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, today 7 p.m., TNT and SportsChannel.

San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets, today 8:30 p.m., TBS.

Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers, today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Baseball

Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, today 7 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Moeller suspended after altercation with police

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan coach Gary Moeller has been suspended with pay while university officials look into a weekend altercation he had in a restaurant and with police.

Meanwhile, Southfield police said Moeller had a dozen drinks at the Excalibur restaurant before they escorted him to the parking lot and called him a cab.

"He was singing, he was attempting to dance with a few patrons, he was monopolizing the time of the waitresses and overall being loud and obnoxious," Southfield police Detective Reginald Phillips told television station WJBK.

Moeller was staggering and swaying in the parking lot before he pushed and punched an officer, Phillips said.

University president James Duderstadt announced Moeller's suspension Monday.

He said assistant coach Lloyd Carr would assume head coaching duties during Moeller's absence.

Duderstadt said it was too soon to say whether Moeller might lose his job as football coach.

"I think that's very speculative at this point," Duderstadt said. "We want to find what the real facts behind the incident are and the degree to which those have implications for the integrity of our programs and the integrity of the university."

Duderstadt said Moeller was with athletic director Joe Roberston at a Big Ten meeting in Orlando, Fla., Moeller has declined comment, citing an attorney's advice.

"We want to give coach Moeller a fair hearing, a fair investigation," Duderstadt said. "I think it would be quite inappropriate to speculate what the outcome of that might be."

"At this stage, we know little more than what has been written in the press."

Moeller, 54, was released on bond after he was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery about 10 p.m. Friday. Police were responding to a disturbance call at the restaurant, Southfield police officer Anthony Rodgers said.

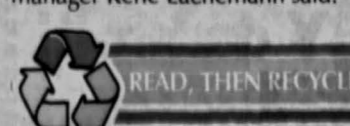
BASEBALL

Harvey suffers career-threatening injury

MIAMI (AP) — Bryan Harvey's season is over, his career in jeopardy.

The Florida Marlins' \$4.5 million closer will be sidelined the rest of the year with a torn ligament in his pitching elbow that requires reconstructive surgery, the team said Monday.

The operation is similar to the procedure that saved pitcher Tommy John's career in 1974. The prognosis for recovery from such injuries is uncertain, Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said.



See BASEBALL, Page 4B

New York escapes Cavalier comeback

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The New York Knicks won it Cleveland-style.

Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 10 rebounds Monday night, sending the Knicks past the Cavaliers 83-81 in a brutal game that featured an NBA playoff-record 74 foul shots.

New York leads the best-of-five series 2-1 and can wrap it up by winning Thursday night at Gund Arena.

Cleveland's Danny Ferry had a shot at winning it at the end, but his open 3-point shot from beyond the top of the key caromed off the rim as the horn sounded.

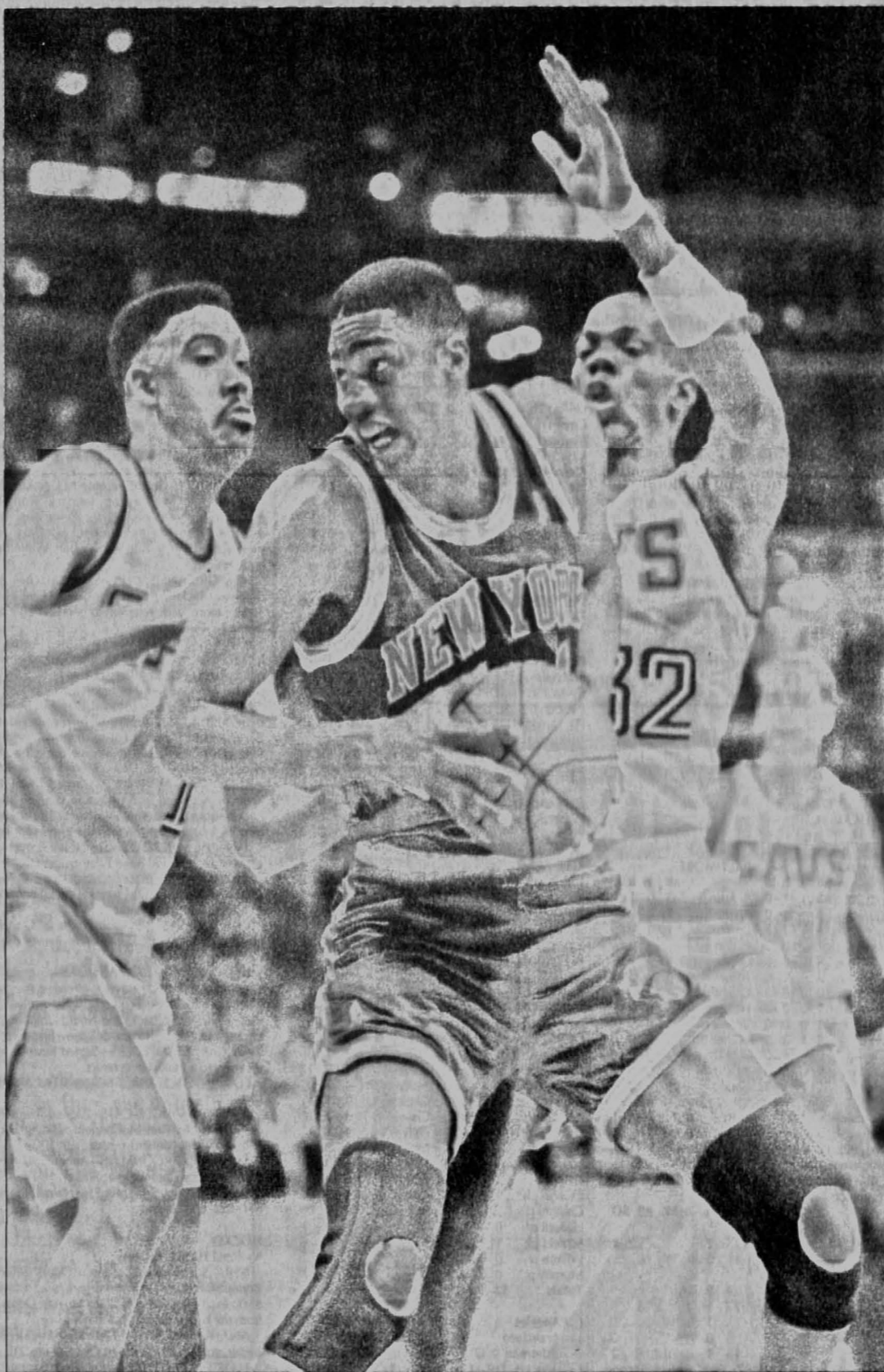
New York has won its last six road games against the Cavs, including all three at new Gund Arena.

Every shot and pass was contested by the two teams that were 1-2 in defense in the NBA this year, in a game that crawled at the slow pace the Cavs have used all season.

Thirteen of the Knicks' last 17 points came from the foul line, the only field goals during that span coming on consecutive reverse layups by Anthony Mason. Cleveland, meanwhile, went scoreless from the field for nearly eight minutes, sinking 10 of 12 free throws during the drought.

New York took the lead for good when Derek Harper hit two foul shots for an 81-79 lead with 36.1 seconds left. Cleveland's Mark Price then lost the ball on his dribble, forcing the Cavs to intentionally foul the Knicks to try to get back in it. They stayed close, but Ferry's last-second shot wasn't.

The halftime score — Cleveland leading 38-37 — could almost have been mistaken for a first-quarter score, a sure sign the Cavs had the pace the way they like it.



Associated Press

Charles Smith is stopped by two Cavalier defenders Monday night in Cleveland.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Brewers spoil Orioles' opener

Associated Press

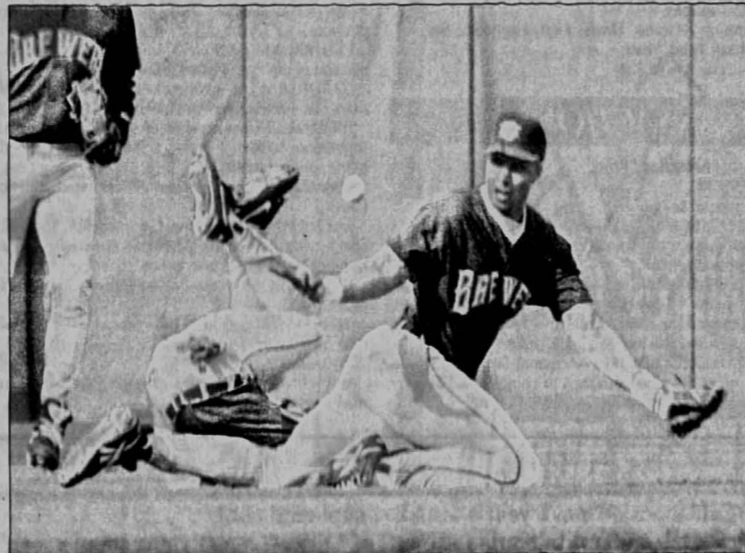
BALTIMORE — First, Ricardo Bones disappointed a sellout crowd at the Baltimore Orioles' long-awaited home opener with a magnificent pitching performance.

Then he shot down accusations that he doctored the baseball. Bones allowed two hits in 7 1/2 innings and Seitzer went 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers won 7-0 in the first regular-season game at Camden Yards in 244 days.

Afterward, Baltimore manager Phil Regan said the Orioles confiscated eight baseballs that had been thrown by Bones.

"It's kind of strange that they were all scuffed in the same spot," he said.

Bones scoffed at the accusation.



Associated Press

Milwaukee Brewers' left fielder Derrick May, right, bobbles the ball after tripping over shortstop Jose Valentin at Camden Yards Monday.

Non-conference foe offers Iowa tune-up

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

A win today over visiting Illinois State would boost Iowa's overall record to 25-21.

It would not, however, affect the Hawkeyes' 11-13 mark in the Big Ten, and that's the figure that means the most right now.

Today's game begins at 3 p.m. on Iowa Field.

Last season, Iowa tied for third in the conference with a 13-15 Big Ten mark, but finished fifth thanks to tie breakers. Only the top four teams make the Big Ten tournament, and the Hawkeyes are on the outside looking in right now.

With just one Big Ten series left (at Penn State in two weeks),

Iowa needs to make up some ground in the conference standings.

"We really had to re-evaluate things after dropping that last game against Northwestern (Sunday)," Hawkeye junior Jeff Schley said. "We were thinking (we needed to win) three out of four in our last two series, but now we've got to go in thinking sweep against Penn State. We're in a situation now where we have no choice but to think that way — either that or we have to count on a lot of help from other people."

"We're in kind of a tough spot. We have to play with the hand we've dealt ourselves now."

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 3B

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Sports

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jordan challenged by United Center

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago Stadium is now just dirty beams, dangling wires and decades of memories. Soon, it will be rubble.

"Waste of a good building," Michael Jordan says. Jordan and the Chicago Bulls don't play there anymore and can no longer depend on Stadium rats, roaches and rowdies to intimidate opponents. They have to do it themselves.

And the Bulls don't seem to intimidate the Charlotte Hornets, who'll be in town today and Thursday for the third and fourth games of a best-of-5 playoff series that's tied at one apiece.

"You've got to believe in yourself, and we believe we can get the job done," said Charlotte's Robert Parish, who, like Jordan, is looking for his fourth NBA championship. "We're going up there to take two, not just one."

In Chicago, "up there" is now the United Center — a hulking, glistening, \$175 million emporium of excess, with three levels of luxury suites and corporate advertising at every turn.

Crowd noise, a constant factor at the Stadium, is lost in the vast expanses of the United Center, which sits across the street from what's left of the old building.

After enjoying one of the NBA's top home-court advantages — the Bulls won 38 of their final 44 playoff games at the Stadium — they'll be making their United Center post-season debut tonight.

Jordan hates the place. He recently suggested it be destroyed, and he offered to push the button on the detonator.

In his eight home games after coming out of retirement, Jordan shot 37 percent. So he wasn't celebrating the fact that the split in Charlotte turned home-court advantage over to the Bulls.

"I want to play as many games away from the United Center as possible," said Jordan, who after Monday's practice was presented with a 60-pound copy of the statue of himself that stands in front of the arena. "It's going to take me another year to really get comfortable in that place. But I think it is an advantage to the other guys, who are used to playing there."

After a 12-11 start at the United Center, the Bulls won 16 of their last 18 games there, including their final six.

"It should be a pretty good advantage to us in any short series," Chicago's Steve Kerr said. "A lot of visiting players have complained about how tough it is to shoot there. We struggled with our shooting the first couple of months and Michael's still struggling. It takes time to get used to it."

The Hornets, pumped up from Sunday's dominating 106-89 victory, aren't concerned. "We could play outside on a blacktop court, for all I care," Kenny Gattison said. "It has nothing to do with the building. I don't believe in home-court advantage."

Said Charlotte coach Allan Bristol: "I know a lot of people think it's going to be a cakewalk to the next round for Chicago. But we won 50 games, and to win 50 games in an NBA season you can't be a lightweight. They (may) have enough championship rings to fill a jewelry box, but they have to earn it. Our approach is to get the series up there."

Had Muggsy Bogues not missed a short jumper at the end of regulation in Game 1, the Hornets might own a 2-0 series lead.

Jordan has scored 80 points, 41 percent of Chicago's two-game total. Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc, the Bulls' other high-profile players, have been non-factors. And led by Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson, the Hornets have pounded the Bulls inside.



Michael Jordan soars past Charlotte Hornets guard their first-round playoff game at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.

IOWA BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

The Hawkeyes, who have this upcoming weekend off, are currently eighth in the Big Ten, but stand just two games out of second place and one game out of third.

Iowa holds tie breakers over Minnesota (11-9) and Michigan State (10-10) and could pass Penn State (11-11) with a successful weekend.

For now, though, Iowa's attention must turn to Illinois State (20-22-1), which is no cupeake opponent.

"I'm sure everybody would like to play Penn State (today), but that's the way the schedule goes," Schley said of the importance of today's game. "It will still be valuable. Every time you play, you can work on getting better. Myself, when I'm up to bat, I don't care if it's Penn State or Grand View or whatever. The intensity may not be the same as it would be against Penn State, but to say there's no intensity at all is unfair."

Illinois, which won three of four games against Iowa earlier this year, lost to Illinois State 13-6 two weeks ago.

In that victory, the Redbirds rattled off 15 hits, with five batters collecting two or more.

Illinois State also defeated the Hawkeyes in Normal, Ill., last season 10-9, and holds a 2-1 lifetime advantage against Iowa.

"They should be better (than the usual midweek opponents)," Iowa senior Steve Fishman said. "We need to go out and just have fun. (Today) is just one more step in trying to get to our goal of making the tournament."

While this afternoon's matchup should provide the Hawkeyes with an opportunity to get back into the swing of things after a subpar weekend in Northwestern, Fishman said there wasn't anything in particular the team needs to address.

"I don't really think there is anything else we can work on," he said. "We just need to play our game and play the way we want, as a team."

PLAYOFF STATISTICS

Associated Press
NBA Playoff Leaders

NEW YORK — The NBA individual playoff scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through April 30:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	2	31	14	80	40.0
Olajuwon, Hou.	2	31	10	72	36.0
Miller, Ind.	2	19	16	63	31.5
Mourning, Char.	2	19	13	55	27.5
Barkley, Phoe.	2	19	16	54	27.0
Malone, Utah	2	18	17	53	26.5
Strickland, Port.	2	18	11	49	24.5
Smith, Hou.	2	15	7	46	23.0
O'Neal, Ori.	2	13	19	45	22.5
Smith, Atl.	2	13	11	44	22.0
Johnson, Char.	2	15	12	43	21.5
Kemp, Sea.	2	16	11	43	21.5
Ewing, N.Y.	2	16	10	42	21.0
Van Exel, LAL	2	14	11	42	21.0
Brown, Bos.	2	14	10	41	20.5
Johnson, Phoe.	2	14	12	40	20.0
Stockton, Utah	2	15	6	40	20.0
Elliot, S.A.	2	13	7	39	19.5
Schrempf, Sea.	2	10	13	39	19.5
Smits, Ind.	2	14	10	38	19.0
Wilkins, Bos.	2	15	6	38	19.0

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Mourning, Char.	2	8	25	33	16.5
Malone, Utah	2	9	22	31	15.5
Barkley, Phoe.	2	12	17	29	14.5
Grant, Ori.	2	10	18	28	14.0
Rodman, S.A.	2	9	18	27	13.5
Green, Phoe.	2	7	19	26	13.0
Long, Atl.	2	9	15	24	12.0
Ewing, N.Y.	2	6	15	21	10.5
O'Neal, Ori.	2	8	12	20	10.0
Kemp, Sea.	2	8	11	19	9.5

Player	G	No.	Avg
Strickland, Port.	2	25	12.5
Stockton, Utah	2	22	11.0
Douglas, Bos.	2	21	10.5
Bogues, Char.	2	17	8.5
Johnson, S.A.	2	17	8.5
Jackson, Ind.	2	16	8.0
Johnson, Phoe.	2	16	8.0
Jordan, Chi.	2	15	7.5
Smith, Hou.	2	14	7.0
Hardaway, Ori.	2	13	6.5
McMillan, Sea.	2	13	6.5

Mutombo named NBA's top defender

Associated Press
DENVER — Dikembe Mutombo, who led the NBA in blocks and finished second in rebounding, on Monday became the first Denver Nuggets player to win the NBA's defensive player of the year award.

The 7-foot-2 center received 45 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Chicago forward Scottie Pippen was second with 16 votes and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who won the award the previous two years, was third with 13.

Mutombo said he knew he had a shot at the award if he did a better job than last year of holding his tongue. "I knew there was a possibility that I could win this year if I didn't talk too much. I just needed to go out and take care of business," Mutombo said.

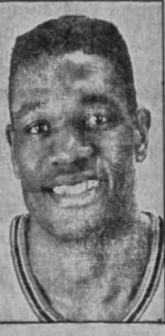
The honor came as a home playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs today. San Antonio leads the best-of-five series, 2-0.

"I'm very happy. It's something I've worked hard for," Mutombo said, but did not think it would affect how his playoff performance. "I just need to come out and play my game and help my team win the next game."

Mutombo averaged 3.9 blocks a game. He also averaged 12.5 rebounds, second behind San Antonio's Dennis Rodman. He helped the Nuggets rank ninth in field goal defense (.456) and 11th in points allowed per game (100.5).

Mutombo blocked as many or more shots than the opposing team 29 times this season. He had a season-high 11 blocks against Dallas on Nov. 8. David Robinson of San Antonio finished fourth in the voting, and Rodman was fifth.

Mutombo is the first Denver player to get 1,000 career blocks, and ranks 28th on the NBA's all-time list after just four seasons.



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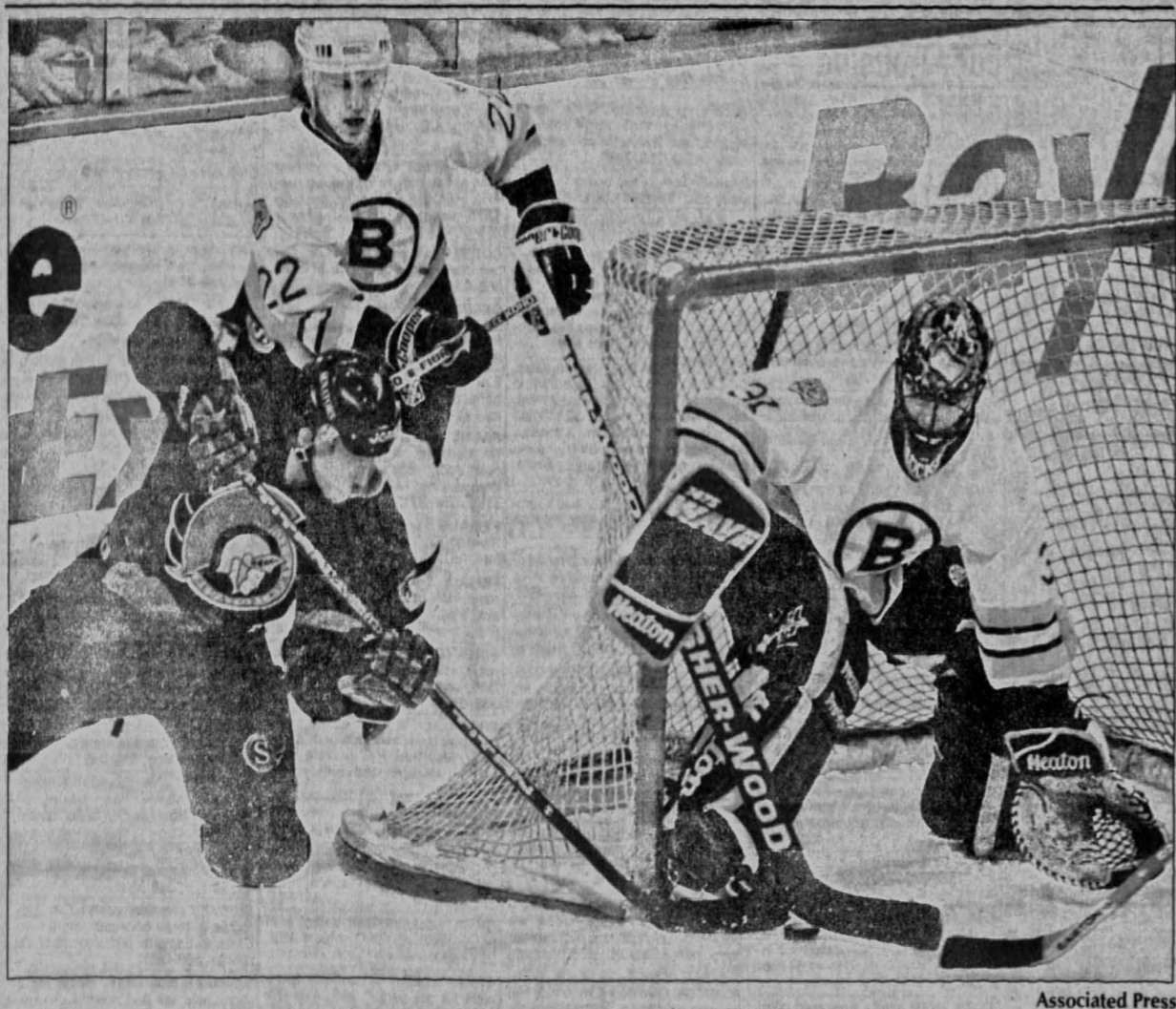
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Sports



Associated Press

Boston goalie Blaine Lacher makes a save during the Bruins' 5-4 win over Ottawa Monday night.

Chicago skates to fourth straight win

CHICAGO - Left winger Murray Craven's goal with 7:05 remaining in the third period snapped a tie and propelled the Chicago Blackhawks to their fourth straight victory Monday, 3-2 over the Winnipeg Jets.
Jim Cummins and Jeff Shantz also scored for the Hawks (23-19-5), who moved closer to clinching home ice advantage for the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Thousands wait in line for Olympic tickets

Marc Rice
Associated Press
ATLANTA - Thousands of people, some in Atlanta lining up before dawn, turned out Monday to be among the first to order tickets to the 1996 Summer Olympics.
"I figure it's a one-in-a-lifetime chance," said Gabe Owens, a student at Emory University who was among about 150 people standing in line at a suburban Atlanta grocery when booklets containing ticket order forms were released at 6 a.m.

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Grass Allergy Sufferers age 12 and up needed for a research study involving investigational drug, Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at City Park in Iowa City. Join us for a fun weekend. Meals, t-shirt, and compensation provided. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (319) 356-1659 or toll free (800) 356-1659

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Comics
MAY BE STRESS, EXPLAIN WHY YOU NEVER REMOVED YOUR HELMET?
I got up when Mr. Peterson knocked something off the table in the other room.

Crossword puzzle grid

Answers to crossword puzzle clues
1 Upper canines
2 Become depleted of water
3 Omelet need
4 Rock's - Leopard
5 Slide on ice
6 Computer dot
7 Catch animals
8 Nav. rank

Arts & Entertainment

FILM COMES OFF AS AN UNORGANIZED JUMBLE

'Destiny Turns on the Radio' tries to be too much at once

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Destiny Turns on the Radio" has some lofty cinematic ambitions. It's apparently trying for the quirky nonchalance of a Hal Hartley movie; for the unpredictable, epic quality of "Wild at Heart"; for the cult flavor of "Repo Man"; and for the frantic humor of "Raising Arizona."

Destiny Turns on the Radio	
Director:	Jack Baran
Screenwriters:	Robert Ramsey Matthew Stone
Julian	Dylan McDermott
Lucille	Nancy Travis
Tuerto	Jim Belushi
Johnny Destiny	Quentin Tarantino
Rating:	PG-13
Rating:	*1/2 out of *****



File photo

Quentin Tarantino, left, and Dylan McDermott star in "Destiny Turns on the Radio."

Unfortunately, it tries to do many of these things simultaneously — often at the wrong times — with a production team that doesn't have much creativity of its own to add to the mix. The result is a confused, weltering pastiche that sounds as though 20 remedial rhetoric students each contributed five random pages to the script. The characters are wildly inconsistent, the story repeatedly wanders off into nowhere and the acting may induce brain hemorrhages in sensitive viewers. Only the occasional cameos, including an extended visit from "Pulp Fiction" actor-director Quentin Tarantino, give the film some value — and that serves mostly as a novelty item.

Dylan McDermott ("In the Line of Fire") stars as Julian, a bank robber trying to piece his life together after breaking out of prison. Pursued by a unanimously incompetent band of cops with universally awful fashion sense, he makes the brilliant move of settling back in on his home turf, moving in with his ex-partner and repeatedly harassing his ex-girlfriend.

The ex-partner, Thoreau (James LeGros, "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle"), supposedly had all the money from the duo's last great bank job. But when Julian demands his cut, Thoreau instead offers up a patently ludicrous story about an electrical storm, a magical glowing swimming pool and a mysterious naked stranger who appeared from nowhere to steal the cash. For some impenetrable reason, Julian accepts this all at face value and says no more about it.

Meanwhile, the ex-girlfriend, Lucille (Nancy Travis, "So I Married an Axe Murderer"), is dating a local heavy named Tuerto (Jim Belushi). Both characters are apparently pieced together from dozens of better films. Lucille oscillates between independent woman and gasping sex toy, repeatedly dumping Julian forever only to leap back into his arms whenever the movie needs a feel-good moment.

For his part, Tuerto sports a gun, a pair of hired goons and an ego in a manner that would normally proclaim him to be a Mafia boss, but he doesn't actually seem to be into anything illegal,

immoral or even vaguely unkind. In fact, he seems to be trying to compete with "The Dukes of Hazard" 's Boss Hogg for the "least intimidating villain of the century" award.

So Julian has to outwit the idiot cops, escape Tuerto's complete lack of vengeance and catch Lucille when she's in one of her "all I need is love" phases. That's not much of a challenge for a moderately intelligent hero, so the screenwriters fill some time by packing in unnecessary characters, pointless side plots and a lot of blather about the magic pool. And they pop Tarantino in as a sort of magical being who's supposed to be helping Julian, but who mostly spouts cryptic fortune-cookie lines and eats up screen time.

The best that can be said about "Destiny Turns on the Radio" is that its makers had the right aspirations. Most new directors want to be Steven Spielberg, not the Coen brothers; most new screenwriters would rather be Nora Ephron than Hal Hartley. But in the end, a bad imitation of an independent cult film is just as irritating as a bad imitation of a popular mainstream film.

PERFORMANCES TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Monk brings unique style to Hancher

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Composer, singer, dancer, filmmaker, choreographer and director Meredith Monk will bring her multifaceted performance style to the Loft of Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday for an intimate production of her "Volcano Songs."

The performance will include a combination of theater, music, movement, costumes, visual design and video and will begin with the viewing of a video installation at 7:15 p.m. in the Hancher lobby. Monk calls the video a "shrine installation," combining images of faces with scientific footage.

Monk, who recently performed in Portland, Ore., received impressive reviews from *The Oregonian*, which called her performance style natural and unaffected: "But she's anything but familiar. Her wordless songs — really, a collection of melodic syllables — are surprising and beautiful and always evocative."

"Volcano Songs" is a work in which each song calls for a different body position.

"I view passing a crisis by going forward along the tracks I have marked," Monk said in an interview last year. "Time does the rest. Compared with others, I am lucky because I am flexible enough to adapt. For me, a candle is enough to create a performance."

Monk, who recently turned 50, describes "Volcano Songs" as an exploration of aging.

"The pain of aging is not only



File photo

Meredith Monk will bring her "Volcano Songs" to the Loft of Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday.

about accepting the limitations of age," she said. "It is also caused by the process of becoming more conscious."

The imagery in "Volcano Songs" juxtaposes the power of nature and the mystery of human transformation. Monk changes ordinary objects and situations so that the familiar is viewed in a new way. The music, both live and prerecorded, is scored for voice, keyboards; and a mix of modern and historical instruments, including the Indian and Nepalese sarangi, the medieval bowed psaltery and the Renaissance viola da gamba.

"Monk's concern for the world, her humaneness, her enormous and

uncompromising talent refresh one like pure water from deep wells," Deborah Jowitz of the *Village Voice* wrote.

The set is composed of several screens on which Monk projects herself or imprints herself live and on which a series of close-up portraits are projected.

"The 'Volcano Songs' have the expanse of the Great Plains, the taste of the Earth, the breath of the hilltop and the flow of a long tranquil river. Her singing despite its sophistication and its refinement — especially in the shaping of the bass lines — reserves a raw quality that passes directly from the singer's body to the audience," a reviewer for *Liberation Marseille*, a European magazine, wrote.

Monk has won a number of awards including 16 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers awards for composition; a National Music Theater Award; a Rockefeller Fellowship for distinguished choreography; a Bessie Award for sustained creative achievement; two German "best of the year" recording awards; two Villager awards for composition; and three Obie awards for theater.

Meredith Monk's "Volcano Songs" will be performed in the Loft of Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday at 8. The "shrine installation" video can be seen in the Hancher lobby beginning at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$16 for UI students and senior citizens and \$10 for people 17 and younger.



File photo

Riot Grrrls

Tonight, the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., will sponsor four Riot Grrrl-style bands in a benefit for the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Local artists Ambush #5 (left) and the Groinmurders will be featured, as well as Period from Minneapolis and Villa Villa Koola recording artists Ruby Falls from New York City. The show will start at 9 p.m. and cover will

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