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# The Daily Iowan TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1995 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

# Grads face bleak job future

# Seniors put The Best and Worst Jobs in the U.S. FASTEST GROWING JOBS IN THE U.S. off searching

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# for careers

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

UI senior Andy Gilliam has se out 45 résumés, been interview twice, received no job offers a graduates in May. Despite the time crunch to jo the ranks of those employed in t

real world, Gilliam said he does get queasy when pondering his future. "I've been worrying about school

more right now," he said. "I'm not under a lot of pressure to get a job.' Many UI students anticipating May graduation are not straining to find employment and will wait until they have a degree in hand before commencing the job search

wholeheartedly. "I've sent out résumés here and there, but I'm probably overshooting," Gilliam said. "I'm not really nervous. If I don't get a job, I'm just going to stay in Iowa City for that much longer.

He said not having a job lined up

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### Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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# Employment is expected to increase, but prospects look dismal for degree holders

### Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

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The George Jetson image of the 21st-century work force is idealistic, but recent statistics about employment opportunities are indi-cating the majority of jobs in the future will be anything but high-

tech - or high-paying. The media have shown people in the year 2000 flying around in expensive space vehicles, living in computer-run apartments and communicating with intelligent robots on the job.

But compared to the increasing number of low-skilled service jobs, employment statistics indicate the United States will have fewer hightech jobs requiring a college education - and employment prospects are looking dismal for college graduates

Employment in the United States is expected to increase by 22 percent — from 121.1 million jobs in 1992 to 147.5 million in 2005 but the increase is not likely to help hordes of college graduates in

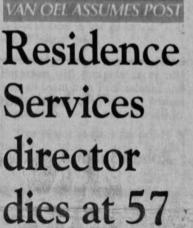
"Many of the jobs we have open and work on are skilled (service) jobs: carpenters, truck drivers, auto mechanics, environmental mechanics. All of these are in demand."

# Doug Goodner, job service interviewer at lob Service of Iowa

getting jobs. Of the additional jobs, 93 percent are expected to be service jobs and the majority will be low-paying, low-skilled service jobs, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More jobs for cosmetologists than for physicists Estimates indicate that over the

See JOBS, Page 8A







He became chief of surgery in 1936 and worked in the surgery department until 1947 after graduating from the UI. He also worked as director of medical education at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. He retired from active medicine in 1968 but served as a consultant for Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Highway 6 West, until the age of 97.

The Cubs winning the World

Series? Bet on it, says DI sports

eporter Chris Snider. See

**NewsBriefs** 

Former UI head honored

The flag on top of the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today

in observance of a former UI head

of surgery who died at the age of 101 Thursday.

Dr. Frank R. Peterson died of natural

causes at Greenwood

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Peterson, who played football for the UI, served on the state Board of Athletics for many years.

Memorials may be made to the UI or Healthteams International Inc., 7518 S. Evanston, Tulsa, OK 74136. Peterson has donated his body to the UI. A family memorial will be held in Laurens, Iowa.



### See trial story . . . . . . . Page 5A Prosecutors and criminalist Dennis Fung say a newly discovered news videotape shows a detective turning

over to Fung an envelope said to contain a vial of O.J. Simpson's blood at Simpson's estate The prosecution turned over what

they said was the transcript of a Kaelin conversation with author Marc Eliot that served as a book proposal. The judge, who last week was given 15 or 16 audiotapes of Eliot interviewing Kaelin, got permission from prosecutors to share them with the defense.

Ito has delayed interviewing the jurors about racial strife to consider a defense request that Simpson be allowed to sit in.

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# M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

# Bad to the bone

Protesters

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CHICAGO - Black student

protesters have ended their 10-

day sit-in at DePaul Universi-

ty's student newspaper, saying school officials agreed to most of

The protesters left the office of the weekly DePaulia Satur-

day night. They said in a state-ment Monday that the universi-

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Cats beware, a new dog is in town and she has a big attitude - cruisin' down Burlington Street, then heading north. However, about half a ton's worth. While she may appear in any place at any today's forecast may keep Snooky inside. Highs are expected to be time, a wind-blown Snooky was last seen Monday afternoon in the upper 50s with a chance of rain.

#### MOST DEMANDS MET MANY GET EXTENSIONS

# Extra days don't help tax procrastinators

# **Kathryn Phillips**

The Daily Iowan Although tax deadlines were pushed back until Monday, the horror of last-minute filing remained the same.

All seven service areas at the Iowa City Post Office were manned

"Monday is our worst day, and with tax day falling on the same day, it was much worse."

**Rick Leyendecker**, post office supervisor of customer service

by bustling workers as lines of late filers stretched into the lobby. Workers were on call to replenish change in stamp vending machines.

"Monday is our worst day, and

with tax day falling on the same day, it was much worse," said Rick Leyendecker, supervisor of customer service. "As the day winds on, it keeps getting busier.'

UI senior Kyle Krogh said this was his first year of tax-filing trauma, but he mastered the art of waiting until the last minute.

"I picked my forms up Friday from my lawyer, but I knew I had another day to send them in so I waited," Krogh said. "I had to transfer more funds here to pay Meanwhile, the man behind him

was inquiring if the post office had tax forms on hand.

"I always wait and get an extension," Iowa City resident Marcos Melendez said. "Because I always owe, they always find a way."

All Tax & Accounting Services, Coralville, has prepared more than 100 extensions already, employee Ben Horne said. Form 4868 grants an automatic filing extension the first time an extension is request-See TAXES, Page 8A

### **Patricia Harris** The Daily Iowan

George Droll, UI director of Residence Services, died at home Sunday night after a yearlong battle with colon cancer.

Droll, 57, had been at the UI since 1964 and had been the direc-

tor of Residence Services since 1980

**UI** President Hunter Rawlings described him as a "class act" who worked hard and cared about students. "George was a true profession-

Droll al who personified the best in service to this university," Rawlings said. "I want to emphasize he was a deeply caring individual who was constantly looking out for students."

He said Droll continued to work despite his illness.

"He passed away in the most honorable way," Rawlings said. "He did not want people to feel sorry for him."

Droll was an impressive admin-

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Mike Swasey, a UI junior majoring in communication studies, took part in the steady stream of people going in and out of the Iowa City Post Office to mail their income-tax forms.

# **Personalities**

# Tarot reader deals with a mysterious deck

### Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

In a dimly lit room, she carefully turned over 12 tarot cards - each telling its own story - and pronounced what she saw in them.

"This isn't bad," she said. "You had no reason to be nervous. The ending card is the sun card

# DAY IN THE LIFE

good card to end with."

For 20 years, Coralville resident Jan Gaut, 42, has been reading tarot cards.

"I've been asked every possible question by nearly every type of person - celebrities to stockbrokers to students and everything in between," Gaut said. "I have people calling to find out what dates are good for weddings to stock market advice.

"I even have some folks who ask me what the lucky lotto numbers are. I always kid and say, 'If I knew that, wouldn't I be in Arizona or someplace else?'"

Gaut's tarot deck is a set of 78 cards - depicting vices, virtues and elemental forces - used to determine answers to spiritual questions and to solve problems. The earthtone cards use American Indian images such as shields, vessels, pipes and tomahawks to depict the four elemental forces: earth, water, fire and air.

Gaut reads tarot cards for customers at least three times a week. Most of her clients are between 25 she said.

"I treat it like a hobby," said Gaut, a brunette who wears dangling silver American Indian dream-catcher earrings, a medicine-wheel necklace and silver bracelets and rings. "I try not to charge very much.' Charging between \$5 and \$7 for



and 45 years of age and come for For 20 years, Coralville resident Jan Gaut has been helping people advice on financial and love matters, gain insight into their lives and futures by reading tarot cards.

ings are accurate.

the 30- to 60-minute reading ses- said she believes the cards usually sions, Gaut cannot make a living by tell the truth. She said more than 80 just reading tarot cards. She also percent of her clients say her readworks as a full-time medication aide at the Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville

tarot cards during the early '60s, Gypsies and the 1-900 numbers."

Gaut said she does not know all the answers to her clients' questions, but she helps them find their own solutions.

"I think of myself as a caretaker," she said. "I try to help people with solutions. I don't think of myself as some guru or a great one with all the answers. I think all of us have answers within us and I just try to help people find their answers.

Sitting cross-legged while staring at the cards, Gaut tries to answer clients' questions about the future by interpreting the cards.

"The readings help people get insights into their life," she said. "Each card has its own separate meaning. You blend all of them together to get the full meaning." Cedar Rapids resident Chris Anderson said she goes weekly to Gaut for advice.

"Jan helps me plan my week," Anderson said. "She lays out things for me. I follow what she says and use it for my benefit. She is accurate most of the time. Sometimes stuff turns out exactly the way she said. It's too odd to be just a coincidence." Gaut, who does all of her readings while sitting on the living room floor of her small two-bedroom duplex, said she tries not to get too close to or too involved with her clients.

"I see myself as being the dispas-sionate third person," she said as she petted her small gray cat Sasha. "I'm not involved with the person. In most cases, I don't know the person so my ego doesn't get in the way of what's best for them.'

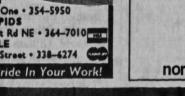
Gaut said she helps people gain insights into their future without employing all the glitz and glitter of the stereotypical fortuneteller.

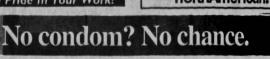
"I give gentle advice," she said. "I don't tell them that it's written in stone. I don't play the dire drama that a lot of palm readers do. I try to "I think of it as more than forgive solutions to life problems and I tunetelling," she said. "When you try to give it to them telling them Gaut, who became interested in think of a fortuneteller, you get into that they can work it through them-



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Ruth Behar is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Michigan, author of Translated Woman Crossing the Border with Esperanza's Story, co-editor of the forthcoming Women Writing Culture, mi is currently writing a memoir exploring questions of Jewish Cuban identity

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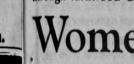
Writing in my Father's Name: A Diary of Translated Woman's First Year Tuesday, April 18, 4 PM in 112 MH

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# West Virginia senator touts mental workout

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -West Virginia's 77-year-old Sen.

Robert Byrd stays in shape jogging his mind and flexing his memory

Like those who drag themselves out for a morning run, his exercise requires discipline, the Democrat said.

Byrd

"I consider myself a person of average intelligence, but I work at it," Byrd, now in his seventh term, told the *Charleston Daily Mail* in a recent interview

emperor, king and queen of England and president. He quotes Shakespeare, Milton and Greek philosophers at will. He also earned a law degree while in Congress. Orphaned at birth and raised in

coal fields by an aunt and uncle, Byrd worked as a meat cutter before entering politics. Mental calisthenics are part of his lifelong regimen of self-improvement, he said.

**Big money expected** from auction of movie memorabilia

NEW YORK (AP) - John Travolta's white disco suit, the tablets from the Charlton Heston classic "The Ten Commandments" and the 1940 Buick Phaeton from "Casablanca" will go on the auction block in June.

# NEWSMAKERS

QUOTABLE

"My heart has been heavy all weekend if even one person has been offended,

and for that I sincerely apologize."

Robert Shapiro, defense attorney in the O.J. Simpson trial, apologizing for comments he made Thursday

The car in which Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman made their climactic drive to the airport in the 1943 film is expected to be the top money earner at Christie's film and TV memorabilia sale June 28.

The car is expected to sell for \$60,000 to \$80,000, said Christie's spokeswoman Kirsten Schabacker. Travolta's white suit from "Satur-

day Night Fever," consigned by film critic Gene Siskel, is expected to fetch \$30,000 to \$50,000. The "Ten Commandments" tablets, with stage directions etched on the back, are expected to sell for the same. One of the later bits of movie

memorabilia on the auction block is the bus bench on which Tom Hanks sat in "Forrest Gump." The bench, one of two in the movie, is expected to bring \$6,000 to \$8,000.

# Byrd can name every Roman Brando's daughter commits suicide

PAPEETE, French Polynesia (AP) Cheyenne Brando, the daughter of actor Marlon Brando, committed suicide at her home in Tahiti after five years of depression, family associates said Monday.

Cheyenne Brando, 25, had been distraught since the killing of her boyfriend, Dag Drollet, in 1990 by her half brother, Christian, and had tried to kill herself at least twice previously, according to her doctors.

Family associates, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she hanged herself Sunday at her mother's home in Punaauia, 6 miles west of Papeete, the French Polynesian capital on the island of Tahiti.

year-old son by Drollet, was the year prison sentence after pleading tal and later at a clinic near Paris. IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



# Basinger puts aside movie for pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) - Kim Basinger, star of "91/2 Weeks," is working on a nine-month production.

The 41-year-old actress and wife of Alec Baldwin is expecting a baby in November, her publicist, Robert Garlock, said Monday.

Basinger, who starred in such hits as "Batman" and the recent film "Ready to Wear," was working on a new Robert Altman movie, "Kansas City," when she learned she was pregnant. She withdrew from the movie because the film's insurer didn't want to be liable for the risks to her pregnancy, Garlock said.

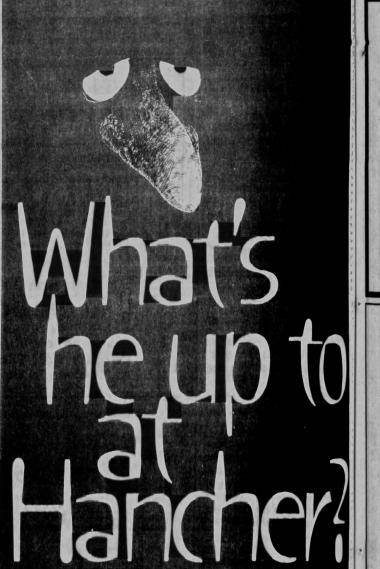
He said Basinger was feeling great and was well enough to continue working.

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Sandra Studebaker navigates her 18 wheeler ving program. Studebaker is one of four women through Kirkwood Community College's truck-dri- currently enrolled in the monthlong program.

# Women turn to truck driving

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"I've seen women MDs,

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### Tracy Naden The Daily Iowan

Sandra Studebaker is trading in her thermometer and stethoscope to join other women truckers basking in the freedom of the open

Needing a change from her job as a nurse, Studebaker is switching to full-time truck driving while working toward a master's degree in business and hospital administration through correspondence courses

Studebaker is one of four women - 20 percent of the class enrolled in Kirkwood Community College's four-week truck-driving program. Statewide, 5.9 percent of all truck drivers are women. "I'm going to be team driving

with my husband, who is already an owner and operator," Studebaker said. "I love to travel and see the mountains and the countryside, but mostly I just enjoy dri-

Having accompanied her husband on road trips before, Stude- women aren't shying away from baker said she recognizes the making truck driving a successful

Safety also is a major concern lege teachers quit their jobs and for men truckers, said truck driver take up driving," Rath said. "Most Clayton Hall, who works for Bul- of them have raised their families and want to go out and see the

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

"Fifteen years ago, men didn't world. worry about where they stopped to Heartland Express, a major sleep or who they gave a ride," over-the-road trucking company Hall said. "Nowadays I always located in Coralville, has 77 make sure my windows are shut, women truck drivers on staff. the doors are locked and (I) never Director Spence Steckroth, head of driver services, said the women However, despite some of the aren't limited in any way comdangers associated with the job, pared to the 1,450 men on staff.

"We only hire experienced drivers," Steckroth said. "They have to be 23 years of age and have driven for one year, so they are all very qualified."

Truck stops are beginning to cater to the needs of women due to the increasing number of women who are making truck driving a profession.

"Women are in no more danger than men," Steckroth said. "More showers and other facilities are being installed. We haven't had any safety problems."

Women truckers at Heartland Express are slowly eradicating the

# Metro & Iowa Metro & Love

# UI neurologists take spotlight in series

### **Michele Kueter** The Daily Iowan

In a four-hour-long exploration of the human brain and mind, UI neurology Professors Antonio and Hanna Damasio will be featured in a series on Iowa Public Television tonight and Wednesday night.

"The Human Quest," which airs from 8-10 both nights, is a search into what makes people human. In addition to the husband-and-wife duo, the program features Nobel Prize winners, philosophers and neuroscientists.

"In these programs, we will be discussing issues that deal with memory, emotion, decision making and consciousness," Antonio Damasio said. "It's regarded as one of the best programs ever done on this matter."

nationally as well, consists of four Hanna Damasio has been at the foreone-hour programs titled "Human front of neuroimaging. Nature," "On the Social Brain," "Consciousness" and "The Way of Sci-

Antonio Damasio, the head of neusaid the UI has been a leader in research on the brain and the mind.

"My understanding is that it features our group very prominently," he said

Public education is the point of the show, Antonio Damasio said.

Hanna Damasio, who is the head of the UI neuroimaging laboratory, will also be speaking on her experi-ences in the field. Neuroimaging is a technique that helps doctors study the human brain in living individu-

One of the Damasios' colleagues, The series, which will be shown Professor Robert Rodnitzky, said

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"She's been very instrumental in developing new methods of imaging the brain," Rodnitzky said.

Rodnitzky said Hanna Damasio rology in the UI College of Medicine, has developed brain scans that can be turned into three-dimensional images, giving doctors the opportunity to look at the brain as if they held in their hands.

The work of Antonio Damasio has been leading in the area of behavior and the brain, Rodnitzky said. Antonio Damasio has identified and reconstructed areas of the brain where certain behaviors come from. The makers of "The Human Quest," which was produced by KCET-TV in Los Angeles, came to Iowa City to interview the Damasios in the winter of 1993-94.

# PINBALL TOURNAMENT OPEN UNTIL SATURDAY Wizards rack up points for championship

**Matthew Brown** The Daily Iowan

Out-of-state pinball wizards will be shooting for Iowa City early this week in the fourth annual Iowa Pinball Federation State Championship at the Deadwood tavern.

The tournament, which began Monday, became known to players in Kansas, Wisconsin and Illinois through word of mouth on the championship circuit.

"The folks are people we've met in other places," said Parke Heller, who finished 15th with partner Steve Leventhal in the World Pinball Championships in New York last February. Heller lives in Iowa City and works at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

The competition is open to anyone until Saturday, and entrants are free to rack up their best scores on five of the bar's six machines. The top 16 scorers by 8 p.m. Saturday will participate in a sudden death final on Sunday. The champion wins \$200, and prize money totaling \$700 will be divided among the top eight finishers. Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood and director of the tournament, said last year's winner was Doug Osborne, a Wisconsin player. Bell expects to double last year's field of 25 players. He said players may have to achieve scores of more than 1 billion points to qualify for Sunday's final.

among the top four youth players (12

"The whole field is getting better,"

lenged by stronger competitors this

event Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

Bell stressed that women players

are particularly welcome. Last year,

only one woman - Erin Schaefer -

and lasting until 4 p.m.

through Saturday when eight finalists will split \$700 in prize money. years and under) during a one-day she said Monday, after totaling a million-plus score in one go on the "Theater of Magic" game.

> Schaefer and partner Kerri Petersen will compete as an allwomen team in a Professional and Amateur Pinball Association doubles league at the Deadwood this summer.

"One of our goals is for people to meet each other and make friends," said Bell. 1

Bring your quarters for either an extra game or an extra drink, depending on your success, during this week's pinball tournament at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St. The tournament will continue



qualified in the women's tournament and became champion by default. Schaefer said she expects to be chal-

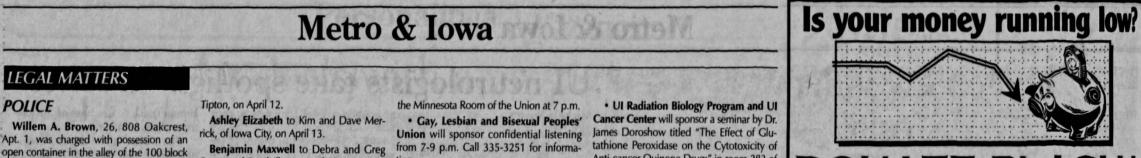
A further \$100 will be divided year.



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of East Washington Street on April 16 at 6:40 p.m. Garrison S. Shaffer, 22, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of

an open container in the alley of the 100 block of East Washington Street on April 16 at 6:40 p.m.

Scott B. Stolp, 19, 518<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> S. Capitol St., was charged with possession of an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the alley of the 100 block of East Washington Street on April 16 at 6:40 p.m.

Debra D. Danielson, 24, Coralville, was charged with simple assault at The Break Room bar, 1578 S. First Ave., on April 16 at 12:01 a.m

Charles C. Kohler, 20, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with giving false information to law enforcement officers and indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Linn Street on April 16 at 2:05 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

# COURTS

### Magistrate

Public intoxication - Juan Mejia, address unknown, fined \$50; Silas D. Fraise, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$50; Martin E. Copeland, Duluth, Minn., fined \$50

Disorderly conduct - Silas D. Fraise, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$50; Martin E. Copeland, Duluth, Minn., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

### District

OWI - Corie R. Peterson, Atalissa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.; William D. Keister, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Ralph D. Droll, 302 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.; Michael P. Bradley, Omaha, Neb., preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Lyle D. Campbell, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked - David J. Ballard, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 25 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. Daniels, 1075 W. Benton St., Apt. G, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; William D. Keister, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Deborah K. Hoosier, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.; Jay D. Atkinson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

### Marriage licenses

Brad Obermeier and Jennifer Peterson, both of Iowa City, on April 7.

Benjamin Maxwell to Debra and Greg Cooper, of Coralville, on April 13. **Compiled by Kathryn Phillips** 

# CALENDAR **TODAY'S EVENTS**

• Campaign to Organize Graduate Stu-dents will meet and sponsor a public talk in

· Iowa City Choralaires will rehearse at the Agudas Achim Congregation, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

· Iowa City/ Johnson County National Organization for Women will meet at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

Anti-cancer Quinone Drugs" in room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building at 11:30 a.m.

· UI Rainforest Action Group will sponsor a Mitsubishi teach-in in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

· University Counseling Service will sponsor a presentation on study skills in room 351 of the Union from 4-5 p.m.

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both of Iowa City, on April 12. Jerred Cook and Hillary Ellsworth, both

of Iowa City, on April 12. Timothy Rogers and Margaret Horak,

of Iowa City and Riverside, respectively, on April 12.

John Golubowicz and JoAnn Barnes, both of Iowa City, on April 13.

Michael Martin and Margaret Habing, both of Iowa City, on April 13.

Charles Young Jr. and Dianne Oetzmann, both of Coralville, on April 13.

John A. Carithers and Michelle Combs,

of Iowa City and Garber, Iowa, respectively, on April 14. Douglas Peters and Martha Schut, of

Solon and Iowa City, respectively, on April

Robert Herting Jr. and Nora Frohberg, both of Iowa City, on April 14.

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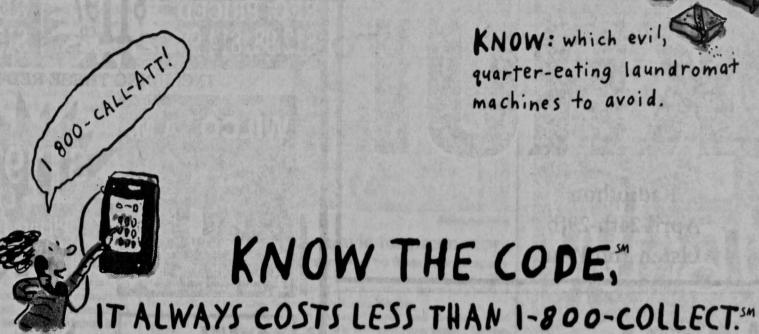
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Air Force plane crash kills crew, passengers

An Air Force jet crashed Monday in a wooded area while trying to land at the airport in this eastern Alabama town. All eight people on board were killed.

were multiple casualties but would not say how many. CNN said all eight people on board the jet were

The plane was trying to make an unplanned landing at the Alexander City airport when it crashed near a subdivision 4 miles from Alexander City, said Lt. Frances Sconi, a spokeswoman for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The plane had been en route to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, said Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for Randolph.

He said the jet, which had taken off from Andrews, was based in Randolph and was carrying a crew of two and six passengers.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that both military and civilian personnel were aboard

the plane. Whitaker, however, said all eight people were Defense Department

# Prime-time press conference slated by Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton has scheduled a rare primetime news conference for today.

brief opening statement in his first prime-time meeting with reporters since Aug. 3, focusing on the debate over welfare reform, the White

### Greek funeral homes spurn **AIDS victim**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Funeral homes in Greece's second-largest city reportedly refused to bury a man

# Nation & World



Police criminalist Dennis Fung, center, listens Monday in a Los Angeles courtroom with Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon, left, and Detective Philip Vannatter as O.J. Simpson defense attorney Robert Shapiro formally apologizes to Fung and the Asian-American community for out-of-court comments he made while handing out fortune cookies last Thursday.

fixed on the scene even when blurring and jiggling caused many spectators to glance away. "There!" shouted Goldberg as he

directed a video operator to the crucial moment.

with a telephoto lens, Fung was seen standing in the foyer of Simpson's home with Detective Philip Vannatter and another police employee. At one point, Fung appeared to reach out and take a gray envelope in his hand. At another point, his assistant, Andrea Mazzola, is seen holding a black plastic trash bag.

Fung said he had no "independent recollection" of putting the blood vial in the trash bag but added, "From viewing this videotape and putting together many things I did remember, that's what I have concluded that I did."

Turning toward jurors as he spoke, Fung also explained that when he was questioned by a grand jury last June, he portrayed himself as the sole collector of evidence because he thought they wanted to know how the evidence was collected, not who picked it up.

"I tend to use the word, 'I,' " he explained. "It's like an engineer who says I built a bridge ... when he may actually have many other people working under him."

He said he never mentioned Maz-In the few frames, shot from afar zola's name because "I was trying to answer ... questions as to what was done, not who did what."

Fung disputed defense interpretations of another video clip that Simpson's attorneys said shows him handling a key piece of evidence – a bloody envelope containing eyeglasses - with his bare hands. He insisted the item seen on the tape was not that envelope, which was shown in the courtroom to be distinctively crinkled and bloody.

He also said he doesn't wear protective gloves at crime scenes unless it is absolutely essential because when I am not wearing gloves it makes me that much more conscious not to touch things for prints and I tend to be careful."

When I am wearing gloves, I am more likely to touch something because I think the gloves will protect the items from prints," said Fung.

# DALLAS CENTER IN JEOPARDY

# **Commission shuts down** STD prevention program

### Mark Babineck Associated Press

DALLAS - For nearly a decade doctors and nurses from around the world distributed pamphlets, needle kits and condoms in Dallas County as part of a program to teach them how to fight the spread of AIDS and other diseases.

But that was before county commissioners said county programs could no longer hand out those materials.

Now the training program - run by the county and financed by the federal Centers for Disease Control is in jeopardy.

The CDC has said it will decide in two months whether the ban, effective March 21, will force it to uproot the 16-year-old training cen-such as gathering places for gay ter - one of 10 it finances across the country.

"We're concerned that it might affect the training of people from other parts of the country," said Bob Emerson, acting chief of the CDC's training and education branch in Atlanta

Handing out literature, needle kits and condoms has been part of the program for almost 10 years.

Though the program is federally funded, it relies on county workers, facilities and other resources and therefore is under the control of the Dallas County Commission.

The ban was propelled by Kenneth Mayfield and Mike Cantrell, conservatives newly elected to the five-member commis

Mayfield said the county should promote abstinence as a safe-sex policy. He said he has nothing against people using condoms, just with the county providing them.

"We don't give nicotine patches to smokers, so why should that be any different?" he said. State health officials said the county is the only public health provider in Texas that doesn't provide condoms to adults for disease prevention.

The program on sexually transmitted diseases teaches medical workers from Texas and neighboring states as well as doctors from around the world.

County health workers and faculty members from Dallas' Southwestern Medical School teach visiting doctors and nurses at county clinics, where they perform many of the same duties as local workers, such as counseling and treating patients

The instruction once included giving out condoms, bleach kits and literature to patients at the clinic men or heroin users.

The county was distributing about 10,000 condoms a month when the program was halted. Private organizations that hand out condoms, such as the local AIDS Prevention Center, are unaffected by the commission's action.

Dr. Charles Haley, the county epidemiologist in charge of pro-grams to fight sexually transmitted diseases, said the ban means he'll

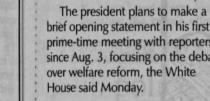
have to come up with a new plan. "I'm concerned about the liability of letting someone walk out without several condoms with a known sexually transmitted disease as standard practice," Haley said.

Some state health officials also aid the change is unwise

"There probably is no way to resolve this," said Dr. Charles Bell, head of the state Bureau of Sexually Transmitted Diseases and HIV Prevention. "It's negligent for any health-care provider not to provide devices and information. Just to tell them to not have sex isn't going to happen

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.

personnel.



# ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) -Fire Chief Ronnie Betts said there

LOS ANGELES - The O.J. Simpson trial opened its 12th week of testimony Monday with the focus on truth, lies and videotape. A prosecutor scored points with a few shadowy frames that appear to show a police technician holding evidence the defense contends he didn't receive

until the next day. Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg introduced the newly discovered video clip to try to shore up the undermined credibility of criminalist Dennis Fung and weaken the defense theory of a police conspiracy to frame Simpson for two murders.

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Linda Deutsch

**Associated Press** 

allegations

Fung, in his eighth day on the stand, also explained to jurors why he told a grand jury he collected evidence that was actually picked up by an assistant, why he didn't wear

latex gloves at the crime scene and why they should not believe a defense allegation that he handled a bloody envelope with bare hands. The meticulous low-key prosecu-

tion counterpunches came on a day that Superior Court Judge Lance Ito tried to rein in time-consuming legal objections and told jurors he would begin interviewing them one by one after court.

Ito told panelists he would see them in his chambers, about three or four a day, to ask questions about an ousted juror's reports alleging racial divisions and personal animosity. He is also investigating the conduct of the sheriff's deputies guarding the

> Before testimony began, defense attorney Robert Shapiro apologized to Fung and Asian-Americans for facetious remarks he made about Fung last Thursday while handing out Chinese fortune cookies.

"My heart has been heavy all weekend if even one person has been offended, and for that I sincerely apologize," Shapiro said.

Attention then turned to a vial of Simpson's blood that the defense has used as a key point in the frame-up theory.

Although Fung said he still could not remember exactly what he did with the vial, a second-by-second view of the new tape showed him

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with AIDS who died of a drug overdose. Instead, the burial was done by his family and a priest.

Kostas Ossas, 31, and his wife, Foteini - who also has AIDS drew national attention when they decided to marry two years ago. Both had AIDS and were drug addicts at the time.

The newspaper Ta Nea said Kostas Ossas was found dead Saturday. The paper said funeral homes in the Salonica area, where the couple lived, refused to take the body to his home village about 75 miles to the east because he had AIDS.

apparently holding a gray envelope that a detective said contained the blood sample The running time code on the tape indicated the scene was recorded within a few minutes of the 5:20 p.m.

notation Fung wrote on the evidence envelope as the hour he received it on June 13. Defense attorneys first used tapes

to bolster their claims of sloppy police work and a sinister conspiracy to frame Simpson. On Monday, the prosecution fought back.

Jurors watched often shaky images projected on a 7-foot-high courtroom screen, keeping their eyes



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## HEART DISEASE OVERLOOKED

# Women's health ignored

The bald, overweight middle-aged male almost jumps out of the television screen as he grasps at his chest and then falls over in pain from the heart attack he's having. It's only a television show and the man is acting, but this is the typical view given to Americans about heart attacks - middle-aged men falling over with chest pain. Men do have heart attacks an average 10 years before women, but there is a general misconception that heart disease is a male disease.

Women's greatest health concerns are over breast cancer when, in fact, heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women over all forms of cancer combined. Women are often left in the dark about which health risks are deadliest to them. They are 12 times more concerned with breast cancer and AIDS than heart disease - which is seven times more deadly.

Even though heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men, one year after a heart attack, 50 percent of women die compared to 31 percent of men.

Women's misconceptions are fueled in part by what the medical profession gives emphasis. Women are taught how to do breast self-exams, yet they are unaware of the signs of a heart attack because the assumption is made that their heart attack would be just like their husband's. Women also have a misconception about the risk of a stroke. In a Gallup Poll of 1,000 women, only one in 100 was concerned about hypertension, yet more than twice as many women die from a stroke than they do from breast cancer.

Women are mistaken not only in the sense that what has been emphasized as their greatest health risks are not the deadliest killers, but also that heart disease is actually deadlier for women than it is for men. Even though heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men, one year after a heart attack, 50 percent of women die compared to 31 percent of men. These statistics are due in part to a lack of research on heart disease, cancer and strokes in women.

Women have been excluded from research in the past because of fear of harming a pregnant woman's fetus, concern that reproductive and menstrual cycles might alter the results of research, and the assumption that men and women are the same. Lack of research on women and heart disease is evident from even the most basic tests given people. The exercise treadmill is one of the cheapest and easiest ways to check for heart disease - in men. The differences between the sexes makes the treadmill unreliable in checking women for heart disease because women do not produce the same results as men on the treadmill.

In the past, doctors often shrugged off women's complaints as psychosomatic instead of acknowledging actual physical pain. However, with the new emphasis on women's health care, greater attention is being paid to their needs.

# LAURA FOKKENA

# Pain not a symptom of disease; it's a way of life

don't care how or why it's broken; I just want it fixed by Wednesday.

In the past 10 days, my mother's health has disintegrated to a dangerous level. Her joints ache, her muscles are sore, her left ankle is swollen and she moves so slowly that my 14-month-old

daughter can outrun her. She tells me what her sickness isn't. "It's not arthritis. It's not lupus. It's not malaria.

My father is also complaining about his health. He has chest pains, he says, and he can't take a deep breath. He, too, tells me what he doesn't have. "They said it isn't heart disease. It's not asthma, probably not pleurisy. Maybe it's stress.'

for her own problems. "If it's stress, everybody has to be nice to me," she tells my sister and I, only half-jokingly.

It occurs to me that neither of my parents feel they are within their rights to ask everybody to be nice to them whether they're sick or not. So they search for medical explanations for their ailments. Without scientific rationalization for their pain, they cannot be sure they're really suffering. My mother's swollen ankle is not enough; she needs a doctor's certification that says, yes, she has disease X and therefore her the medical establishment has a monopoly on complaints are justified.

This view of health and illness seems unique biomedical technology requires every vague ail-

# ED TAYLOR

car," my mother says. "I believe that each ache has a precise cause States to search for a treatment. They went which can be diagnosed and then treated, from doctor to doctor, but they were unable to whereupon we will be restored to a state of per- save her. fect health. There is no room for a fuzzy gray

area in this model. Those who abstractly complain about feeling ill are considered pathetic and whiny. Pain is only considered legitimate as an indication of something more ominous cancer, maybe, or acute appendicitis. It is never an end in itself.

I've found that in many other cultures pain is treated with the respect it deserves. It's not just a symptom of disease; it's a state of being. Those who say they're suffering are taken at their word and temporarily excused from the burdens of life. Healers are consulted, but their first priority is to the ease the pain of the sick, not to search - possibly in vain - for the precise cause of the sickness.

In the United States, medical technology has My mother has not ruled out this explanation turned this priority upside down. Cancer patients are given chemotherapy which often makes them feel worse than their cancer does. My mother was offered a drug that would make the swelling of her ankle go down but was told the side effects might include dizziness; a sore throat; nausea; weight gain; sleep disturbances; fever; mood swings; and, ironically, swelling of the ankles. In our frenzied quest to wipe out disease, we have forgotten that the original mission of medicine is to relieve suffering.

Another peculiarly American belief is that caring and curing. A Central American friend once shared with me a sad but telling story of to 20th-century America, where a plethora of his sister, who was diagnosed with cancer while she was still in her 20s. After much agonizing,

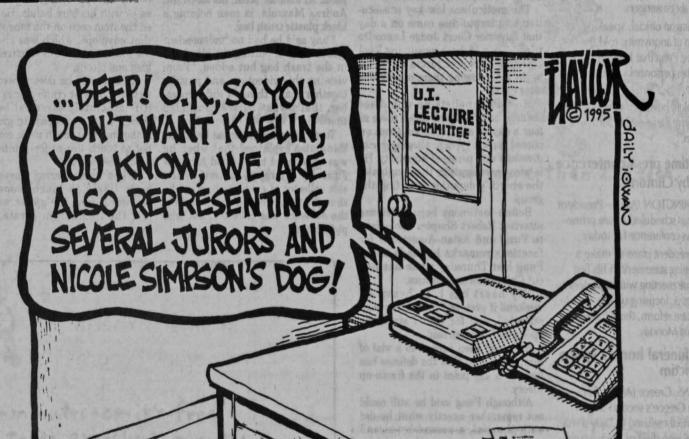
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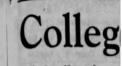
If my friend had to do it over again, I'm sure he would have made the same decision, but he nevertheless regrets that in searching aimlessly for an effective treatment, his sister missed out on what he called the "culture of death." Instead of dying in El Salvador, surrounded by friends and grieving family members, my friend's sister died alone in an American hospital, still half-hoping for a miracle cure.

My friend says that the elderly in his home country are following a similar path. As their heath deteriorates, they leave their villages for city hospitals, hoping to find the perfect pill which they subconsciously believe will make them immortal. In doing so, their families have stopped accepting and dealing with the inevitability of death. Instead, the families assist their relatives in the fruitless search for a cure - and are taken by surprise when their 98-year-old grandfather dies anyway.

Treating our bodies like cars is tempting. Since most of us no longer need to hunt, farm and search for water, it is easy to deprioritize our physical state. Our bodies are just vehicles for our brains to move around in. And if we do get sick, we assure ourselves we'll find the problem, cure it (preferably by Wednesday) and then continue with our lives. Our perspective has been lost.

Laura Fokkena's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages





### Sally Streff Buzbee Associated Press

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Medical schools now emphasize women's health and students can specialize in the subject. In the past, doctors often shrugged off women's complaints as psychosomatic instead of acknowledging actual physical pain. However, with the new emphasis on women's health care, greater attention is being paid to their needs.

Women have been left uninformed for too long and right now more research needs to be done so that women are educated about their health risks and they know the danger signs of diseases, especially one as deadly as heart disease.



### LETTERS

### Demonstration fantastic, pathetic To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, about 50 concerned citizens - belonging to the Iowa International Socialist Organization, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the Rainforest Action Group, the Campaign for Academic Freedom and Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! - attended en masse a lecture by Joseph Gaylord, Newt Gingrich's political coordinator. Fantastic. Public debate. Democra-

cy at work.

Unfortunately, these protesters took it upon themselves to chant anti-Republican slogans so loud that those gathered to actually listen (and perhaps debate) lost the text of the lecture to the insightful mantra "Give Newt the boot."

Pathetic. Childish. Symbolic. Jowa International Socialist Organization and friends, you should be ashamed of yourselves. This was no fascist Reni Leifenstahl torch-lit pep rally you crashed, but a gathering of people interested (admittedly for reasons beyond my ability to grasp) in hearing what Newt's lackey had to say. It is not your place to play the political Ward Cleaver and protect the collective Beave from a "Contract With America" that you feel we're too stupid to see is full of holes.

Without question, had the tables been turned, and an Iowa International Socialist Organization (or other) meeting were drowned out by the bullhorns of the Campus Review or the UI administration, the membership would wet their communal diapers (recall the air thick with "Big Brother" accusations over the search and seizure of Iowa International Socialist Organization and Campaign for Academic Freedom offices about a year ago).

More ironic, however, is how this beer-hall putz behavior is reminiscent of characteristics that groups like the Iowa International Socialist Organization (and others) condemn: political oggerheads. We accuse Capitol Hill of allowing party-line loyalties to get in the way of doing the business of government, and yet when given the chance for political tête-á-tête, we find it more comfortable to engage in the dogmatic equivalent of the "tastes great, less filling" filibuster.

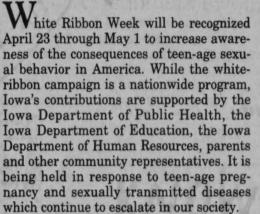
If we as a voting public wish politicians to stop coming up with bullshit metaphors like the "Contract With America," we have to stop attacking them with "I know you are, but what am I?" and its political equivalents. It is by acting like children that politicians learn to treat us like children. We should know better.

### Adam Witte Iowa City

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AMY RESEWEHR

The campaign's premise is commendable. However, awareness is not the solution to teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Awareness is merely a way to bridge the gap between ignorance and action. Though the problem continues to grow each year with increasing severity, action is still slow going.

Our community needs to acknowledge the need for bold, assertive action in order to make any remarkable progress in teen-age pregnancy and STD issues. Each year, more than 1 million teen-agers become pregnant. The United States has the highest teen-age pregnancy rate of all industrialized countries. Three million teen-agers will contract a sexually transmitted disease this year.

There can be little dispute over whether we should deal with sexuality issues publicly or rely on the private sector to establish knowledge and values about sex in young adults. The problem is many parents don't know what to tell their kids. Parents are either misinformed

themselves or are too embarrassed to talk openly about sex. That is why as part of White Ribbon Week, the Johnson County Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition is sponsoring a teen panel on "Sex and Iowa City's Teenagers." The panel, scheduled for April 25, will allow teens to utilize and encourage their increased knowledge about sex to educate peers and parents. Opening the lines of communication has to be a step in the right direction.

Making a community that isn't afraid to educate

When dealing with sexuality issues, our country continues to argue over the implications of disseminating values and knowledge while neglecting to acknowledge the day-to-day distribution of misinformation, sexism, racism, homophobia and the like. We spend millions of dollars each year to reinforce negative stereotypes and misinformation through advertising and television.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute stated it best this year when they acknowledged "nothing better illustrates this country's unwillingness to confront sexual issues than its failure to use national media to educate young people and adults about the importance of using a condom." Even the UI has been guilty of limiting sex education with its variety of policies, including forbidding residence hall assistants to hand out condoms. If we can't trust adults with decisions about protecting themselves from pregnancy and disease, how can we expect teen-agers to take full responsibility without the knowledge and self-esteem to do SO

I looked into the eyes of a young teen-age girl the other day who had just learned that she was pregnant. Tears rolled down her face as

she explained how she could never tell her parents what she had done - they would be too disappointed in her.

I felt a sense of shame and guilt for days afterward as her words resonated in my ears. As part of a society whose greatest failure is having the knowledge to save young lives from emotional and financial despair as well as physical harm but simply refuses them access tothat knowledge, I couldn't help but feel that I had somehow not lived up to my responsibility. Teen-age pregnancy and STD awareness is a community responsibility.

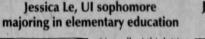
When I listened to the teen-ager's words, I wondered who her parents would have been disappointed with if she had broken her arm riding a bicycle and no one had warned her of potential hazards. I wondered how her parents would feel if she told them she was dying of AIDS because no one told her that by having sex one could contract a disease which could kill.

I think it is important to recognize that at some point our young community of teen-agers is going to turn around and say, "I am disap-pointed in you" to adults. They have a right to be disappointed. We are an educated community. Our youths deserve the truth, and the truth is that if you don't make careful decisions regarding sex, the consequences can be severe.

The week of April 23 to May 1, show your support by wearing a white ribbon. Talk about sex with your children. Let us make this a community that isn't afraid to educate.

Amy Resewehr's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

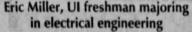
OREADERS SAY... How do you feel about the UI raising the price of room and board in the residence halls for next year?

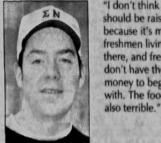


"Actually, I think it's very expensive because it is only one room. That's why I'm moving to an apartment."

### Jung Soo-Hyun, UI sophomore majoring in business

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# Nation & World

# Colleges accused of bolstering images through falsified information

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r bodies like cars is tempting. us no longer need to hunt, farm r water, it is easy to deprioritize tate. Our bodies are just vehicles to move around in. And if we do sure ourselves we'll find the probpreferably by Wednesday) and with our lives. Our perspective

s column appears alternate Tuesdays nts Pages.



### Sally Streff Buzbee Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For years. American colleges have railed against magazine rankings of their campuses as oversimplified "short cuts" that gloss over the complex, subtle nature of learning.

Now there are contentions that Stetson, dean of admissions at the some of the schools, under pressure University of Pennsylvania, whose to attract students, are fibbing about the figures they send each year for the rankings done by U.S. News & World Report, Money magazine and others.

The rankings have come under versity - which was mentioned in ing of how good a school is," Renzulli closer scrutiny since an April 5 Wall the Journal article - said questions

rating agencies.

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Street Journal article reported dis- asked by the surveys can be intercrepancies in data sent for the rank- preted in different ways which ed by the Journal: ings and information sent to debtresults in varying answers.

For example, the Journal reported The dispute over the rankings has that NYU, in responding to the U.S. underscored the importance of mar- News survey, excluded the SAT keting to the nation's 3,000 colleges scores of about 100 poor students in a special state-sponsored program. "It's a buyer's market," said Lee But NYU's Virgil Renzulli said Mon-tetson, dean of admissions at the day the U.S. News survey asked for SAT scores for students entering school in the fall. The 100 excluded school was not mentioned in the Journal article. "And the amount of students began classes in the sumpublicity you get helps determine the mer.

"This has become a fairly big thing. A spokesman for New York Uni- We don't take this as an accurate ratsaid.

Among other discrepancies report-

 Northeastern University in Boston and several other schools excluded international and remedial students' SAT scores, even though surveys specifically said not to in their instructions. Northeastern's provost, Michael Baer, said the practice gave potential students a more accurate reflection of what their peer group would be.

were admitted, mainly with broken

tor of admissions for Harvard and ciation of College Admissions Coun-Mass., told the Journal the U.S. News figures are accurate and described the information from Moody's as a "mystery."

"It's more a reflection on how Harvard counts than anything sinister that could be read into it," spokesman Joe Wrinn said Monday. Joyce Smith of the National Asso- dling up to 50 surveys a year.

"But there is such fierce competi-tion for students," she noted. "If you drop in those rankings, alumni might

ered by the Journal were inadvertent, schools say - the result of han-

# · Harvard University, which often ranks near the top of surveys, had a slight discrepancy in the SAT scores it reported to U.S. News and Moody's Investors Service Inc., the Journal said. Marlyn McGrath Lewis, direc-About 50 passengers were brought to St. Helier General Hospital and 30

Radcliffe Colleges in Cambridge, selors insisted "no school should misrepresent itself."

call. The president might get angry." Some of the discrepancies uncov-

The University of Iowa Theatre Arts Department and The African American World Studies Program Idier's Charles Fuller . Directed by Harriett Thursday, April 20 - Saturday, April 22, 8:00 p.m. sunday, April 23, 1995, 3:00 p.m. Theatre A - Theatre Arts Building



"But when she was coming into the bay, she came in too far. I've seen dozens of them come in, and you could tell she was in too close," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

**Associated Press** 

Passengers leap from the stern of the listing ferry St. Malo into life rafts during rescue operations off the coast of Jersey Monday.

A Royal Air Force Sea King helicopter plucked some passengers from ife rafts. "All the passenger shipping

that was in the area came to its assistance. You could see maybe about 15

Authorities said 307 people had been aboard the St. Malo, including 185 Germans, 40 French and the rest British tourists, making a day trip to the islands west of France's Cotentin Peninsula. Monday was a national

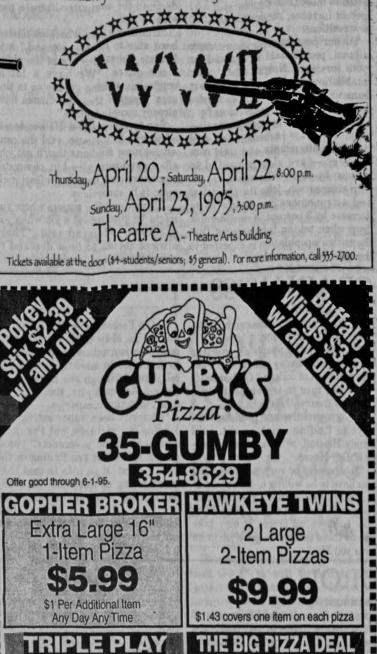
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were trying to miss obviously. . Then she sort of twisted around slightly to her port and then started to keel over," Turner added. Paul Mimmack of the Jersey Harbor Office disputed that account. "Where she was was in quite deep water, and no rocks or anything like

that around," he said. Passengers donned life jackets and boarded lifeboats in seas with 3- to 4foot-high waves, Mimmack said.

"She was just off course, so she hit on her port side on this rock that they





# Ships rescue 300 sightseers from capsizing vessel board. Shawn Pogatchnik

Associated Press

ST. HELIER, Jersey - Three hundred passengers rushed into lifeboats after a damaged twin-hulled hydrofoil began taking on water Monday between Jersey and other Channel Islands. About 100 people were

30 PASSENGERS HOSPITALIZED

All but the captain and crew were evacuated within an hour to rescue oats after the French craft suffered damage to one of its hulls 40 miles west of the Normandy coast. Jersey harbor master Roy Bullen said it was quite likely" the hydrofoil hit a rock. The St. Malo ferry, listing in mod-

erate 4-foot seas, was towed to the Jersey shore by a French tug. The incident occurred about 10 a.m. one mile off Corbier Point, Jersey.

The ferry, carrying day-trippers to the sister islands of Sark and Guernsey, operates daily between the Channel Islands and the French port of St. Malo. Jersey, an English island, is about 100 miles south of the British coast.

Some of the passengers were on life rafts and were taken on by other boats and some were lifted off by heli-

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# Alan Kolstad, UI sophomore majoring in prebusiness



nance – and turned into a nightmare for two families. Authorities believe 12-year-old Tran Anh Vo ran off with 51-year-old Kent Phillip Phiko, a secret boyfriend she met through an errant phone

**Associated Press** 

"We don't know if they are still in the area," San Jose police spokesman Louis Quezada said Monday. "We're sifting through information we received over the weekend, but there are no breaks yet."

On Wednesday, a warrant was issued for Phiko's arrest on a charge of felony child enticement, though authorities have said they don't believe the girl is in danger.

From what police have been able to after Phiko dialed the wrong number and Tran picked up the phone. Several months ago, Tran's mother,

Mai Pham Vo, noticed the name "Kent" and a phone number on her daughter's notebooks. But she wasn't worried because junior-high crushes are common

In November, at Tran's birthday party at a pizza shop, the girl confided to her friends that she had a secret admirer named Kent, police

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improve them. Then on April 5, Tran left for Foothill Middle School as usual and never returned home. Police called the mysterious Kent's

number and Phiko's wife answered. She told officers her husband was a 260-pound sheet-metal worker from nearby Campbell and had recently left home after telling her about Tran

He said he had "met this little girl through a wrong number" and that they had had several more conversations, officer Todd Martin said.

Last week, Phiko called his wife to say he was "protecting" a girl and would not be returning home. It was the last police heard from him.

The FBI has been in contact with piece together, the relationship began San Jose police, but spokesman Rick Smith said there is little the agency can do for the moment.

"We're ready to assist if necessary, but if she went voluntarily, it's not kidnapping, and we won't get involved," he said.

Organizations that help find missing children are distributing fliers with pictures of Tran and Phiko throughout the region.

"I miss her and I hope she is coming home soon," Vo said. "We've been praying every night since she left."

There is much talk these days about animal research as an animal rights issue, but less about the actual scientific value of animal research. What are the scientific drawbacks of using animals to develop new drugs and treatments for humans?

# 7:00 pm, Thursday, April 20 Iowa Room, Iowa Memorial Union This event is sponsored by the UI Animal Coalition, UI Lecture Committee and

UISA. All are encouraged to attend. If you require an accommodation in order to attend call 337-8403



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# JOBS

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next 10 years, one in four college graduates won't be able to find a job within his or her major field, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Michael Norris, senior economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, Mo., said jobs for cashiers, retail sales workers, general office clerks and secretaries are projected to grow faster than higherpaying occupations that require a college degree.

"One of the main complaints about growth projections in service industries is that they are typically in a lot of low-paying jobs," Norris said. "There are a lot of low-paying jobs and the numbers keep increasing." The number of cashier jobs is projected to increase by 24 percent, meaning 666,000 new jobs by 2005; retail sales jobs are expected to rise

by 21 percent, creating 877,000 new jobs; and security guard jobs are pre-dicted to more than double with a 51 percent increase, generating 408,000 new positions.

"As our population becomes more affluent, people start to demand far demanding entertainment and more and more personal-type services." Personal service occupations -

increase by nearly 60 percent.

In comparison, jobs for physicists and astronomers are predicted to decrease by 3 percent, a considerable the nation's population is expected to increase by 10 percent.

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Sandy Heistad, a UI academic advis-

norm, not the exception.

Computer gurus won't have to beg for a job The statistics may appear depressing to college grads. But despite the fact that low-

skilled service jobs are projected to are projected to increase by 51 per-increase significantly, the future isn't cent and occupations within health completely gloomy — especially within the fields of technology and communication. "(The United States) has a highly skilled and educated population and

labor force," Norris said. "So it stands to reason that we are going to produce more intellectual products - software and engineering service products."

systems analysts are projected to increase by 111 percent by 2005, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office is seeing a high demand for computer-literate per-

"This is one area where we haven't been able to fill the demand," said Deanna Hurst, director of the placemore services," Norris said. "After ment office. "We have a lot of ment. establishing basic needs, you start employees seeking graduates in this "Mo area. Many of these graduates have

already accepted offers." Sandy Heistad, a UI academic cosmetologists, amusement and adviser at Dey House, said she can't recreation attendants and child care assure most students they'll get jobs skilled (service) jobs: carpenters, workers - are also projected to after graduation - but computer engineers and health professionals seem to be exceptions.

"There are a few majors where you might be guaranteed a job when you cashiers and sales clerks - where drop when taking into account that graduate," Heistad said. "There skills are learned on the job, also are always seems to be a demand in increasing, Goodner said. computer science, some engineering

and some health professions, but it does fluctuate for even some of these. KWWL 7 News Many depend on the demand in the marketplace when you graduate."

As the nation's elderly population expands, health service occupations care will continue to grow, Norris

"People are living longer," he said. "We have a large number of people who are aging who require health care: baby boomers.

Also increasing — by 34 percent — will be openings for kindergarten, elementary and high-school teachers.

Jobs for computer scientists and Iowa City is seeing an increase in service-oriented jobs

A large number of available jobs in Iowa City are service-oriented positions which don't require a college degree, said Doug Goodner, job service interviewer at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. Currently, Job Service has 165 full-time jobs and 60 part-time jobs

available, most of which are noncollege-level service-oriented employ-"More skilled (service) jobs are

available and employers are having trouble finding people to fill the posi-tions," Goodner said. "Many of the jobs we have open and work on are truck drivers, auto mechanics, environmental mechanics. All of these are in demand."

Nonskilled service jobs - like



# **Jim's Journal**

**TUESDAY PRIME TIME** 

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National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) \*\*\*

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Friends of Eddie Coyle Life Is Sweet (R. '90) \*\*\* (Alison Steadman)

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Donor ('90) \*\* (Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman)

The Sins of Rachel Cade ('61) \*\* (Angie Dickinson)

Boxing: Buster Mathis vs. Alex Garcia (Live)

A Touch of Frost: A Minority of One

Vanishing Worlds

The Boss? The Boss? The Star Chamber (R, '83) \*\* (Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook) The Exorcist III (9:20) (R, '90) \*\*

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Eye on Taiwan

The 700 Club

South Bank Show

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Baseball

Club Dance

Taxi

Unplugged Unplugged Awards

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Going Home

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# WHO-WHAT-V

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# **SportsB**

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**Bilbao repeats a** pitcher of the w

For the second co week, Iowa freshma bao brought home I er of the Week hone

After tossing a 14 shutout against Mich earn the honor two ago, Bilbao did one ing a no-hitter again on Sunday.

For the week, Bil allowing one run or Hers was the first H hitter in two years. "It's quite an hor

said. "Our team pla I'd like to attribute them. The defense awesome."

Coach Gayle Ble Bilbao was not at h weekend, but the c her to the honor.

"This is really a t Blevins said. "Even er is not at her best with Debbie this pathe team can make defensive plays and pitcher in a good s

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for after graduation makes him the uating in May with a bachelor's degree in journalism, said she hopes "I think a lot of people are starting to accept that many people don't get to find a job in advertising or public jobs right out of college," Gilliam said. relations. Although she has sent few résumés to employers, she has spent "It's more rare to see students with time contacting companies.

Being aggressive and persistent are "I haven't been super active with keys to finding employment, said sending out résumés, but l've made quite a few calls to contacts," Foresman said. "What I'm finding in the "You have to be very persistent and field I want to go into is that they you have to be willing to be trained at aren't hiring at this time. It's really an entry-level position," Heistad said. frustrating. A lot of companies are "But with a college degree, you will be looking for internships. It would be a able to move up faster. It may take testing period — both for the intern two or three months to get a job in an and the company."

Kathy Foresman, a UI senior grad- not overly nervous about the future. "I've been really busy with school. I haven't been focusing as much on the

job search," she said. "I'm sure things will pick up if I don't have a job when I get out of school." Some UI students getting ready to

graduate have not yet begun the search for employment.

"I'm going home for a month (after graduation)," said UI senior Jessie Waterbury, a psychology and communication studies double major. "I'll take the time then to find a job. I've been so busy lately. Right now I'm more worried about getting everything in order - leaving Iowa City

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istrator who understood the needs of Droll served in a number of posi- an effective and flexible boss, said

UI students living in the residence tions within Residence Services. He Van Oel.

halls, said UI Dean of Students was a food service supervisor at Hill-Phillip Jones, who had known Droll crest Residence Hall and a manager since 1968.

"He was an excellent administrator of a very large, very important organization," Jones said. "He had a very good grasp of student needs, of business management and of personnel supervision.

Before Droll died, a transition plan had been developed for administration of Residence Services. Maggie Van Oel, assistant director of housing, will serve as acting director of **Residence** Services

Residence Services is being rates reviewed along with student services. When the review process is finished, a search to permanently fill the director's position will begin.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, said a search committee will probably be put together within the next two weeks. She said it may take some months before a permanent director is named, but the position could be filled by the fall semester.

of Hillcrest and Quadrangle r halls' food services from 1964 to 1970. In 1970, he became assistant director of UI Food Service and served at that post until 1975. Five years later, he became the director of Residence Ser-

The director of Residence Services oversees the UI's nine residence halls which this year house 5,493 students — and also reports to the Iowa state Board of Regents on residence hall issues, such as room and board

Droll was held in high regard by co-workers and was an able administrator, said David Coleman, assistant director of residence life.

"He was a well-liked person of high integrity. He had excellent management skills," Coleman said. "He had an excellent relationship with his coworkers and he will be greatly missed. Among Droll's personality traits

was a talent for joking and for being

worked really well together," she said "He also had quite a sense of humor. He always had a lot of one-liners." Droll worked out of his UI office until spring break and then worked out of his home, Van Oel said.

"I appreciated him as a boss. He

Visitation will be on Thursday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., from 5-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held Friday at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., at 2 p.m.

Droll's family has created a scholarship fund in his name. The George L. Droll Residence Hall Student Award Fund will be administered through the UI Foundation. Taxdeductible donations may be sent to the UI Foundation, P.O. Box 4550,

Droll was a 1960 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, three children and three grandchildren.

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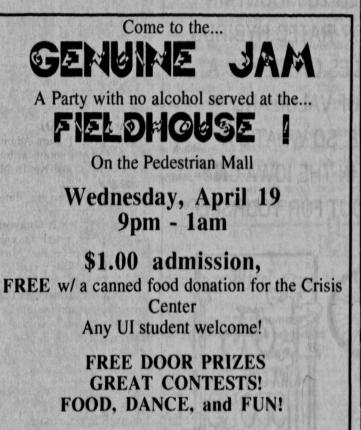
University spokeswoman Leda Hanin could not immediately give specifics on what agreement, if any, had been reached.

The university suspended publication of the newspaper after the sit-in began April 5. Publication will resume this week.

On Friday, the coalition said it would not be satisfied until the newspaper apologized for a February article that quoted a police report about a melee at a student dance. It said the problem involved "several M-Bs (male blacks) throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Protesters said the quotation was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes. When they occupied the newspaper office, their demands included dismissal of the newspaper's editor in chief and a staff writer.

Monday's statement from the students said DePaul agreed to give them an office and equipment to prepare oversight committees to implement their demands and for university-sponsored tutors to help students who joined the sit-in catch up in



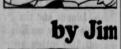
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Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs, today 7 p.m., TNT. Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls,

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N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN. **Exhibition Baseball** 

Reds at Phillies, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

# **SportsBriefs**

# LOCAL **Bilbao repeats as Big Ten**

pitcher of the week For the second consecutive week, Iowa freshman Debbie Bil-

bao brought home Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors. After tossing a 14-inning

shutout against Michigan to help earn the honor two weekends ago, Bilbao did one better, pitching a no-hitter against Penn State on Sunday.

For the week, Bilbao went 2-0, allowing one run on two hits. Hers was the first Hawkeye nohitter in two years.

"It's quite an honor," Bilbao said. "Our team played very well. I'd like to attribute this honor to them. The defense just played awesome."

Coach Gayle Blevins agreed Bilbao was not at her best this weekend, but the defense helped her to the honor.

"This is really a team award," Blevins said. "Even when a pitcher is not at her best statistically, as with Debbie this past weekend, the team can make outstanding defensive plays and keep the pitcher in a good spot."

The No. 24 Hawkeyes play a doubleheader at Minnesota Wednesday.

# Sports



# Bulls douse the Heat, 98-93

### **Associated Press**

MIAMI - Even when the other team had the ball, Michael Jordan dominated the game. Jordan's smothering defense cooled off Glen Rice and helped the Chicago Bulls beat the Miami Heat 98-93 Monday night.

As a bonus, Jordan scored 31 points, including four free throws in the final minute.

Rice managed just 12 points after scoring a franchise-record 56 Saturday against Orlando. Jordan guarded him most of the game.

"It was like a blanket," Rice said. "He didn't give me anything easy. It was one of the tough-est nights I've had trying to get open."

Rice was held scoreless for the first 281/2 minites. He hit only two of his first 11 shots and finished 6-for-18.

"I wasn't going to leave him," said Jordan, a six-time member of the NBA All-Defensive first team.

"If he was going to get a shot off, I was going to be in his face.

Jordan said he was well aware of Rice's per-formance against Orlando. It surpassed Jor-**Associated Press** Michael Jordan drives to the basdan's 55-point total against New York as the ket against Miami Heat forward NBA high this season.

"He's the energizing factor on their team," Billy Owens during the first half Jordan said. "Rice is the guy who can put up

### the big numbers.'

when Boston completed a 98-96 victory over New Jersey, eliminating Miami from the playoff race. The Heat have failed to make the playoffs five times in their seven seasons. "We're playing for pride now," Rice said.

"It was like a blanket. He didn't give me anything easy. It was one of the toughest nights I've had trying to get open."

### Glenn Rice, Miami Heat guard on Michael Iordan

The Bulls earned their fourth consecutive victory and their second in as many days. Rookie Khalid Reeves scored a season-high

27 points for Miami. But Chicago outscored the Heat 8-0 in the final 2:27. Jordan hit two free throws with 40 seconds

left to give Chicago a 95-93 lead. Reeves drove into the lane and missed with

24 seconds left, and Chicago's Steve Kerr hit six games for Orlando as it had lost 14 of its one of two free throws to make it 96-93. Mia-

he big numbers." mi's Brad Lohaus missed a 3-point attempt, The game was late in the fourth quarter and Jordan hit two free throws to clinch the

**SPORTS QUIZ** 

Name the only baseball team that is undefeated in the current exhi-

bition season.

See answer on Page 2B.

Heat coach Alvin Gentry was angry about his team's execution following a timeout in the final minute

"We did a lousy job executing one of those plays, and it cost us the game," Gentry said. "We left the huddle and people got into the wrong spots. I don't understand."

The Bulls improved to 11-3 since Jordan's return from retirement a month ago. With Jordan, Chicago is 21-1 against Miami.

Jordan, shooting just .406 this season, hit nine of 21 shots and made 13 of 16 free throws. Magic 111, Bullets 100

ORLANDO, Fla. - Orlando claimed the Atlantic Division title as well as the top seeding in the Eastern Conference playoffs with a 111-100 victory over Washington on Monday night.

Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots as the Magic survived a fourth-quarter rally to improve to 38-2 at Orlando Arena and assure itself the homecourt advantage through the conference finals.

The victory was only the second in the last

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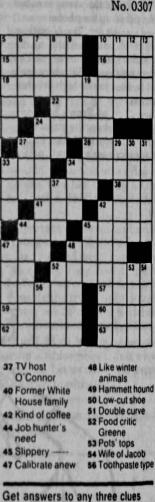


**VORLD SERIES BOUND** Going to bat for the Cubs

Watch out Mickey, here come the Cubs. For the first time since 1908. the Chicago Cubs are going to Dis-

ney World. Although some people believe that the Cubs will forever be the laughing stock of the National League, someone obviously forgot to tell that to a group of guys spending their spring down in Arizona - the





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NHL

### Gretzky reaches another milestone

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) ----Wayne Gretzky became the first player in NHL history to record 2,500 career points when he set up a power-play goal by Rob Blake on Monday night.

Gretzky is the league's all-time leader with 813 goals, 1,687 assists and 10 scoring titles. The 16-year veteran has 650 more points than runner-up Gordie Howe, who ended his Hall of Fame career in 1980 after 26 NHL seasons.

On the historic point, the Los Angeles Kings superstar passed from the sideboards to Blake at the point. Blake's slap shot hit Flames goaltender Rick Tabaracci in the chest and trickled in at 11:01 of the first period. BASEBALL

### Santiago finds a home with the Reds

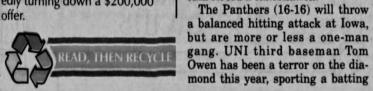
PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds signed Benito Santiago to a one-year contract Monday, ending weeks of uncertainty for one of the major leagues' best defensive catchers. Santiago, 30, was one of the free agents working out in Homestead, Fla., waiting for an offer. He made \$3.8 million last year

with Florida and led National

League catchers in assists. General manager Jim Bowden said Santiago's deal is comparable to the one that Tony Fernandez received last year. Fernandez, unable to get a big contract to play shortstop for any team, agreed to play third base for the

Reds for a \$500,000 base salary and appearance incentives. The Reds, considered favorite in the NL Central, had planned to use Eddie Taubensee and Damon Berryhill behind the plate.

Santiago played two years for Florida, hitting .230 with 13 homers and 50 RBIs in 1993 and .273 with 11 homers and 41 RBIs last year in 101 games. He became a free agent after reportedly turning down a \$200,000

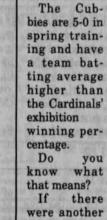




# **Boston Marathon**

Paul Yego, of Kenya, split through two wheelchair competitors in the hills of Newton, Mass., during the 99th running of the Boston Marathon Monday. Ndeti won the men's race for the third straight year while Uta Pippig captured the women's title for the second year in a row — the first time in Boston Marathon history that from Rheinfelden, Switzerland, won the men's wheelchair race.

Cosmas Ndeti (1) of Kenya, Kim Jae-Ryong (2) of South Korea, and both defending champions won. There also was a repeat winner in the women's wheelchair race, with Jean Driscoll, of Champaign Ill., winning for the sixth straight time. Ndeti ran away from Kenyan countryman Moses Tanui over the final two miles to finish the course in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 22 seconds. Franz Nietlispach,



Cubs.

**Associated Press** 

### now, and the season was never played, the Cubs would be named World Series Champions by default. I think.

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It sure does bring back the memories of Tinkers effortlessly fielded the pea and gently flipped it to Evers, who gracefully tossed into the outstretched mitt of Chance.

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# IOWA BASEBALI Hawkeyes aim to regroup at home

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**David Schwartz** 

The Daily Iowan

er this week.

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today against Grand View.

scheduled for April 25.

rain forced a cancellation.

Grandview comes into Iowa City

at 6-20 all-time versus the

Hawkeyes, but took last season's

Today's first pitch is scheduled

The meeting with UNI is the

first of the year for the Hawkeyes.

The two teams were originally sup-

posed to meet back on April 12, but

He leads the Panthers in batting average, homers, RBI, runs, dou-Coming off its second consecutive bles, triples and walks; all while losing weekend, the Iowa baseball driving in over 22 percent of his team will look to regroup for four teams' runs. non-conference games this week.

On Thursday Iowa coach Duane beginning with a doubleheader Banks' squad packs up the bus again and heads to Des Moines. The Hawkeyes (19-14, 7-9) then The Cyclones will be looking to hit the road for games against avenge an embarrassing 7-2 loss to Northern Iowa and Iowa State lat-Iowa last Thursday at Iowa Field.

In the teams' last meeting, Iowa State went through seven pitchers, while Bob Holst, Brent Glendinning and Kurt Belger combined for contest 7-6. This will be the first of the Hawkeyes. two doubleheaders between Iowa

and the Vikings, with the second Holst and Glendinning both allowed one run over four innings, striking out a combined six on seven Cyclone hits.

> Iowa State will be looking to improve on a 14-14 record. Thursday's meeting, being held at a neutral site, will be the second of three games between the intrastate rivals. Over the course of Iowa-Iowa State baseball history, the teams have a 54-54-1 overall series record

The final game will be played mond this year, sporting a batting April 27 in Ames.

# Draft Caldanies A five-day look at the draft needs and possible first-round picks of the 30 NFL teams for Sunday's 1995 selection meetin

**Dave Goldberg** Associated Press

Team-by-team capsules for the 1995 NFL draft, in the order they will pick:

### 7, Tampa Bay (6-10)

1994 DRAFT: They still think Trent Dilfer is the quarterback of the future and they actually got a good one at No. 2, with running back Errict Rhett.

NEEDS: Defensive and offensive linemen. Defensive backs.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Alvin Harper, WR, was one of the big acquisitions of the year, but the Buccaneers may have overpaid for a guy who has yet to prove he can be a lead receiver. The rest of their signings were complimentary players like punter Reggie

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: They came closer than any time in the last 12 years to avoiding 10 osses - the 10th came in their last game. They also have new ownership, Malcolm Glazer and his sons, although they're keeping Sam Wyche and the other football people for now. May finally be headed up a bit, particularly if

Dilfer develops. LIKELY FIRST PICK: Elliss; Stringer; Derrick Alexander, DE, Florida State; Mike Mamula, DE-LB, Boston College; Westbrook; Stokes

# 8, Seattle (6-10)

1994 DRAFT: Sam Adams, the No. 1, showed potential but was hurt, and guard Kevin Mawae became a starter.

**NEEDS:** Receivers, defensive backs

**FREE AGENT: Quarterback** John Freisz, much traveled, is good insurance for Rick Mirer. LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: Much better now that Ken Behring has turned over the team to son David and Dennis Erickson is the head coach. They also have their quarterback in place in Mirer, assuming they can re-sign

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Stokes: Westbrook; Mamula; Elliss; Alexander; Stringer; Joey Galloway, WR, Ohio State.

9, New York Jets (6-10) 1994 DRAFT: Aaron Glenn, CB, was an instant starter and an

instant success and Ryan Yarborough, WR, came on at the end of the year. Quarterback Glen Foley, the last pick, hardly played, but is No. 2 on the depth chart and considered a comer.

**NEEDS:** Defensive linemen, defensive backs, offensive line-

**FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Lost** more than they gained, although they got another backup quarterback in Bubby Brister and an all-purpose back in Dexter Carter.

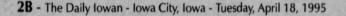
LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: Who knows? The Jets keep spinning their wheels, first going old (Ronnie Lott, Boomer Esiason, Art Monk) and now going young under new coach Rich Kotite. A team that never seems to know quite what it wants to do and keeps finishing between 8-8 and 6-10.

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Stringer; Galloway; Stokes; Alexander; Reuben Brown, G, Pitt; Wheatley; McNair.

### 10, Cleveland (11-5)

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those three people are, but I heard Harry Caray mumble something about them once in between pronouncing players names backwards and untangling Steve Stone from his net.

And that's another thing - Harry Caray is a legend, and I'm not just saying that because the man can drink me under the table.

I mean, let's face it, the guy actually loves the game, unlike some announcers, who can call a no-hit- crackly, yet soothing voice during ley would adore. got where he is today because he stood up and would have written this column. Young, the guy who lost 300 said he could do a better job than anyone else, and on sober days, I'll be damned if he doesn't come close. All you Caray haters, who prefer to listen to Wimpy and Hawk talk

I'll admit, I've spent many a day it sure would explain a lot, counting the foul-ups that Harry makes, but he actually gives us

Delinquent kids out there listen- staff ... Well, I've always thought ing to the game on their stolen car pitching was an entirely overrated stereos hear Caray mess up again part of the game, anyway. and again and they start to think they could do better.

Pretty soon, they've turned their majoring in broadcasting. The man is that powerful.

many losing ns, I never

wouldn't it. Jinx or not, this is the year. First of all, there's the pitching

Chicago does still have Turk Wendell, the guy who jumps over the foul line and brushes his teeth lives around and are in college between innings because he chews black licorice. Now if they could only teach him to pitch, we'd have I mean, if it wasn't for Harry's a sideshow even Barnum and Bai-

But the Cubs do have Anthony

I have two words for you - Ryne Sandberg. Sure, he's retired, but so was Jordan. Can you say "comeback" boys and girls?

And, even if Sandberg doesn't come back, the Cubs still have Shawon Dunston, The man has truckloads of potential. But his truck's been stuck in all that Chicago construction for the last 10 seasons.

Don't forget Sammy Sosa remember when the Cubs rescued him from the White Sox before he could be given some stupid nickname (they still called him "Sam-

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about 'One Dog' and 'Big Hurt' putting ones on the board (whatever that means), can just kiss Harry's 112-year-old butt.

## **NBA ROUNDUP**

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last 18 road games, including five straight.

The Bullets, who beat Milwaukee to snap a 13-game losing streak Saturday, lost for the 14th Charlotte. time in 15 games. Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Gheorghe Muresan each had 21 points and Doug Overton finished with 20.

Dennis Scott's 3-pointer in the closing seconds of the opening quarter started a 17-0 run that enabled the Magic to open a 46-27 lead. Washington trailed 64-44 at halftime and showed no sign of coming back until Orlando missed 10 of its first 11 shots in the fourth quarter.

### Hornets 101, 76ers 90

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Sutton scored 16 points and Larry Johnson had all of his 15 in the second half as Charlotte Hornets moved within one game of Indiana in the race for first place in the Central Division

But this, and I really mean it straight games with the Mets a this time, is the year the Cubs win couple of years ago. He went 4-6 it all. That '69 Mets stuff - never last year, and if my calculations happened. Garvey in '84 - he's got and the law of averages are correct,

like 14 wives to support, we had to he should improve to 236-2 this give it to him. The '89 Giants. L-U- season. C-K, nothing but luck. Then there's the jinx of Wrigley come through, Chicago will do its Field. Actually, I made that up, but damage at the plate.

Sutton, making his second start game winning streak, looked slug-

my

And even if those guys don't first.

Patrick Ewing had 14 points,

- how lame).

And I'm sure the Cubs have other players, too. But because of the strike, I don't have the slightest clue who they are.

Maybe I'm just dreaming, but I just can't call a 5-0 start in spring training a fluke.

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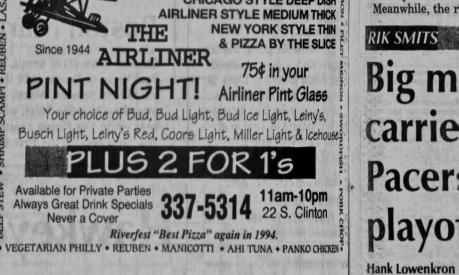
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His performance

# NFL DRAFT

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Alexander, WR, both played up to the expectations of their firstround status, although Alexander will be remembered for his drops in a playoff game with Pittsburgh.

NEEDS: A kick returner to replace the traded Eric Metcalf and the departed Randy Baldwin, plus some depth on the defensive line, where free agency cut into the talent. Consistent quarterbacking would help. Tight end.

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Andre Rison, WR, explosive but tempera-Barnett and Charles Mincy are mental. Key is whether he can coexist with coach Bill Belichick.

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: Have long been one of better draft-Belichick got the team to the playing organizations. But while offs last year in his fourth season they've been a consistent playoff after hovering around .500 for the team, the farthest they've gotten is first three. It's time for this team to the 1987 NFC title game, which may have been a strike-year fluke.

get over the top or fall back. LIKELY FIRST PICK: Kyle Brady, TE, Penn State; Galloway; Stringer; McNair.

11, 24, Minnesota

of the season in place of the injured gish playing their fourth game in Muggsy Bogues (strained hamfive days. string), had a career-high seven assists, while Darrin Hancock had only two in the fourth quarter. 15 points, also a career-high, for

Sharone Wright had 22 points and Shawn Bradley 18 to lead Philadelphia.

Charlotte led 89-82 with 5:33 to play, then scored seven straight points to lead 96-82 on a driving layup by Sutton with 3:17 remaining. Philadelphia never got closer than 11 the rest of the way. Bucks 99, Knicks 93

NEW YORK - Vin Baker scored 10 straight fourth-quarter points and finished with 28 and 13 rebounds as the Bucks kept alive their slim playoff hopes. Baker hit 11 of 18 shots and played 47 minutes as Milwaukee swept the season series. The Knicks, coming off a 111-90

loss at Chicago that broke a five-

rounders and both were starters,

Washington, CB. Tight end Andrew

Jordan, a sixth-rounder, also was a

threat David Palmer was slow

NEEDS: Defensive tackle to

replace departed Henry Thomas;

secondary, offensive line. Young

FREE AGENT PICKUPS: Brod-

erick Thomas, LB, should help

replace Carlos Jenkins, another

free agent loss and safeties Harlon

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS:

Dennis Green has taken over

almost everything and maybe he

can get them by the last roadblock.

LIKELY FIRST PICK: Like

developing

quarterback

possible starters.

part-time starter, but breakaway Wheatley.

odd Steussie, OT, and DeWayne

Rookie Glenn Robinson, averaging 22 points in his previous three games against New York, had 12 in the third quarter and finished with 27 but missed eight of 13 field goal attempts.

Celtics 98, Nets 96 BOSTON - Dee Brown scored 18 points and five other Celtics finished in double figures as Boston currently in the No. 6 playoff posiwon for the eighth time in nine game.

The Celtics, who were held scoreless over the game's final 2:46, can clinch the eighth and final Eastern in The Summit since a 104-97 vic-Conference playoff berth with a win or Milwaukee loss.

Dino Radja added 16 points for Boston, while Derek Strong had 14, first shot in the fourth quarter. He Dominique Wilkins and Sherman finished 14-for-18 in his third game Douglas 13 each and Greg Minor since recovering from iron-deficien-10

King, DE, Northeast Louisiana;

Ellis Johnson, DT, Florida. Second

could be one of the other quarter-

1994 DRAFT: Bernard Williams,

the top pick, did the unusual and

began the season as a starter at

left tackle. But he regressed in the

second half of the year along with

the rest of the team and got called

for holding on a regular basis.

Charlie Garner had a burst at run-

NEEDS: Tight end, cornerback

**FREE AGENT PICKUPS: New** 

coach Ray Rhodes expects Ricky

Watters, RB, San Francisco, to

become a franchise player. Rhett

Hall, DT, San Francisco, shows

LONG-TERM PROSPECTS

signs of pass rushing ability.

to replaced departed Eric Allen,

ning back, then got hurt.

pass rusher.

12, Philadelphia (7-9)

Armon Gilliam paced New Jersey with 25 points and 14 rebounds. P.J. Brown scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Kenny Anderson added 19 points.

### Rockets 121, Clippers 111

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon scored 30 points and didn't miss a field goal until the fourth quarter as Houston beat the Los Angeles Clippers in The Summit for the 17th straight time.

The victory pulled the Rockets, tion, within one game of the No. 5 Los Angles Lakers in the Western Conference.

The Clippers haven't won a game tory on Nov. 6, 1986.

Olajuwon hit his first 11 shots of the game and didn't miss until his cy anemia.

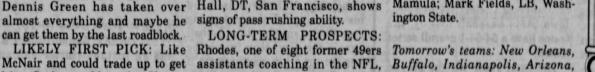
Francisco lines. He's got a reputation as a good judge of personnel, but owner Jeff Lurie may be a tinbacks, like Rob Johnson, USC; kerer. LIKELY FIRST PICK: Brady; Mamula; Hugh Douglas, DE, Central State; King; Ellis Johnson; Bobby Taylor, DB, Notre Dame;

Jimmy Hitchcock, CB, North Carolina State. year with Philadelphia. Rufus Porter is a pass rusher to replace

departed Darion Conner. LONG-TERM PROSPECTS: Jim Mora has more control of personnel decisions and that's probably a plus. Should inch back to playoff contention although getting the first playoff win has become a bur-

LIKELY FIRST PICK: King; Ellis Johnson; Hitchcock; Taylor, Mamula; Mark Fields, LB, Wash-

Tomorrow's teams: New Orleans, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Arizona. 1994 DRAFT: Also had two first- him. Stringer; Mamula; Shawn will remake the team along San New York Giants and Los Angeles







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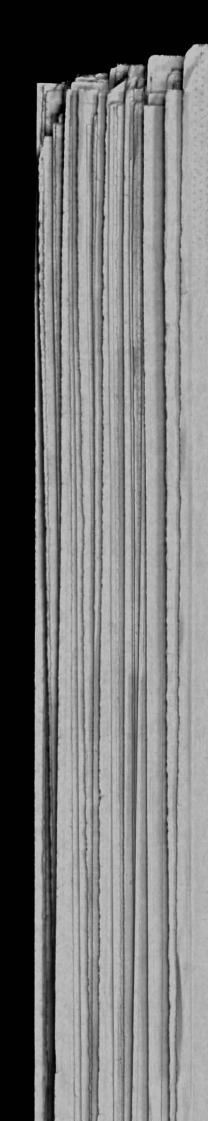
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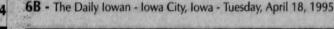
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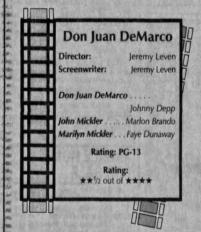
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# COMPANY OFFERS PECULIAR FILM 'DeMarco' delivers farcical tale of love

### **Tasha Robinson** The Daily Iowan

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Charming, wistful and relatively plotless, "Don Juan DeMarco" stands out as an extremely odd release for a major American studio, even one as quirky as New Line Cinema. Aside from the conventional celebrity casting, "DeMarco" looks more like a French art film than anything



Most surprisingly, "DeMarco" contains very little conflict. It sits back and encourages DeMarstarts on a mild, pleasant note as a young man in a mask and cape gently seduces a strange woman opens his mouth, the film plunges in a restaurant. There's a brief moment of anxiety as the masked stranger considers suicide over exotic locales and other basic stahis single failed romance. But in comes rotund clinical psychiatrist John Mickler (Marlon Brando of to the film, in that Mickler has "The Godfather" fame) to save the been given 10 days to cure the day with a few words, and all is well again.

The masked mystery, played by Johnny Depp ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape"), calls himself Don Juan DeMarco and claims to be the legendary lover Don Juan. He's had more than 1,000 women, the consequences of their friendhe says, but only one really mat- ship. Mickler begins to fall in love ters and she's rejected him. Mickler is less than two weeks from work") all over again. He can't retirement, but he finds DeMar- quite take DeMarco at his word. co's fantasies so engaging that he but he also doesn't want to dismiss ignores regular treatment proce- such wondrous fantasies. So all dures. Instead of trying to break three characters spurn reality and available.



Doña Ana (Geraldine Pailhas, left) and Don Juan DeMarco (Johnny Depp) pledge their eternal love in "Don Juan DeMarco."

er doctors advise him to do, he co to take charge of their sessions.

And from the moment DeMarco into a lush and enticing world of handsome men, gorgeous women, ples of classic romance.

young man or have him committed to an institution. But screenwriter and first-time director Jeremy Lev- human race. en keeps his antagonists at arm's length, concentrating instead on the mild, amiable relationship between DeMarco and Mickler and with his wife (Faye Dunaway, "Net-

down DeMarco's delusions as oth- drift blithely along toward a quiet, unassuming conclusion. As a result, "DeMarco" contains

almost no sense of pressure or power. It mostly floats along in an airy breeze of romanticized relationships and glowingly memorable encounters.

Leven builds a wondrously idyllic world of his own, offers it to his There's a vague sense of conflict audience and even carefully shows them how to integrate it with their own lives. It's not hard to pretend that he made the film as a philanthropic gesture to the

As a film, "Don Juan DeMarco' closely resembles a skein of cotton candy. There's no solidity or substance to the fluffy, bright exterior, and some people may even find it cloying and unsatisfying. For those with the specialized tastes to appreciate it, however - for anyone with a serious appetite for something sweet and lightweight - it fits the bill like nothing else

# **GRITTY REALITY SERVED UP**

# 'L.627' cuts to the chase filming police Go

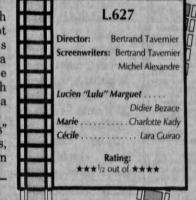
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In a shooting diary French director Bertrand Tavernier kept while making "L.627," his unflinchingly realistic look at a police narcotics squad, he describes the hours he spent with his cast of gifted actors as a "rehearsal of the mundane." Tavernier ran his cast of "cops" through days of filling out reports, tapping away at triplicate carbon

The film, named after a clause in the French Code of Public Health, is as unblinking in its realistic portrayal of cops who bust drug offenders as it is in portraying the pushers themselves.

copies and sitting in vans and cars on stakeouts for hours on end. The result is a rare slice of cinema drenched in a haunting realism too immediate to be overlooked yet subtle enough to subvert any attempts at imposing the usual moral and ethical criticisms which are heaped onto "socially relevant" works of art.

traying the pushers themselves. that it can't be rightly accused of



utter objectivity.

The film centers around Lucien "Lulu" Marguet (Didier Bezace), a likable narcotics cop surrounded not only by drug dealers and addicts, but by the villainy of red tape and bureaucracy. Bossed around by hotheaded superiors who are more concerned with filling arrest quotas and pulling practical jokes on their fellow workers than with fighting crime, Lulu's struggle in "L.627" is one of failure. hypocrisy as well as of righteous-

Racial and social tensions and raised by the fact that most of the drug offenders in the film are either African or Middle Eastern and the bald fact of HIV infecti among drug users is treated as the frightening truth that it is Tavernier and co-writer Michel Alexandre, an ex-cop himself observed that the racial situa tions in the film are merely an extension of the reality they saw in years spent studying and working with law enforcement.

Far from canonizing or exalting their subjects and their attitudes Tavernier and Alexandre simply reveal a truth behind the history glorification of cops in the cinema "L.627" is short on action sequences and shoot-outs; but what it lacks in these areas, i more than makes up for witha kind of naked gaze straight int the heart of the matter. In this sense, "L.627" stands as a subve sion of the false glory that is sometimes heaped upon law enforcement by a media too hungry for success to acknowledge

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To Bring You My Love PJ Harvey Polly Jean Harvey's dance card is filled with the kind of men mothers warn their daughters to avoid. Wandering through the storybook songs of Harvey's fourth CD, To Bring You My Love, are guys who like to knock a gal up and leave her stranded in the deep desert to die of unrequited love.

Revival begins with the snarly, ecclesiastical title track and ends with Harvey reigning over a roomful of sweaty, spent parishioners. "How long must I suffer / Dear

God I've served my time / This love becomes my torture / this love my only crime," she asks in "Send His Love to Me," a song that rides on a P J Harvey - To Bring You My Love

Harvey is more of a willing participant in her own demise than a victim, though, and her brand of love could never be mistaken for the saccharin-sweet Hallmark card kind. The Polly Jean Holy Roller Mick Harvey, Harvey has created a

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swelling Ha cato guitar. Performing furious and distorted tracks like "Long Snake Moan" and

"Meet Ze Monsta," Harvey proves she hasn't forgotten how to be loud since 1993's Rid Of Me. Her voice finds new ways to pick at scabs on Love as it catapults from fakey shrieks on "The Dancer" to a barely audible, ominous drone on "I Think I'm a Mother."

Matched up with some production wizardry, John Parish's guitar and drums, and the organ and bass of

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lush sort of Polly's parables with To Bring You My Love. Her wry moral to the story told in this potent collection of songs seems like motherly advice: Although it's great fun to play with the boys for a while, your libido always gets you in the end. **Erica Gingerich** 

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