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## Pomerantz in the driver's seat

In 5-4 vote, interim regent elected president of board

**Patricia Harris** Inside The Daily Iowan

Marvin Pomerantz narrowly won the presidency of the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday, scraping by with a 5-4 vote in an election he was expected to domi-

Pomerantz was contested by regent Nancy Pellett in his bid to lead the board which oversees the three state universities.

He said he wasn't fazed by the narrow margin of victory because he had expected some competition

"I knew there was going to be another nominee, and that's fine." Pomerantz said after the vote

"Some of the people who voted for regent Pellett told me they did so to demonstrate the regents are an independent institution that is not controlled by the Legislature or by the governor."

Marvin Pomerantz, Iowa state Board of Regents president

of the members of the board."

The board has been criticized in cal, but Wednesday's vote crossed the lines of party affiliation. Branstad, Pomerantz said. Pomerantz was supported by three

Wednesday. "That's the prerogative and had been nominated by a Democrat.

The split vote sent a message to recent months for being too politi- the state that the board is not a puppet organization for Gov. Terry

"Some of the people who voted Republicans and two Democrats. for regent Pellett told me they did Pellett was endorsed by two so to demonstrate the regents are Republicans and one independent an independent institution that is

not controlled by the Legislature or by the governor," he said.

Pellett said she was asked at last month's regent meeting if she would consider running for the presidency. She said the vote was nonpolitical - like all regent votes in which she has participated.

"In my two years on the board, we've never voted along party lines never," she said. "There wasn't a whole lot of call for that criticism."

Pellett said she was honored to have been nominated and is concentrating on the future rather than reflecting on the outcome of

"We were interested in gaining a consensus in the vote. We're inter-See REGENTS, Page 7A



Marvin Pomerantz is congratulated by regent Nancy Pellett after being elected regents president.

## **NewsBriefs**

Jordan returned to No. 23 and led

the Bulls to a 104-94 win over the Magic. The best-of-seven series is tied, 1-1. See story Page 1B.

NATIONAL

**Bush resigns NRA** membership

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George Bush has dropped his lifetime membership in the National Rifle Association in outrage over its references to federal agents as "jackbooted government thugs."

"Your broadside against federal agents deeply offends my own sense of decency and honor, and it offends my concept of service to country," Bush said in a letter to Thomas Washington, president of the firearm-owners' organization.

"It indirectly slanders a wide array of government law enforcement officials, who are out there, day and night, laying their lives on the line for all of us," Bush wrote. "Please remove my name from your membership list."

The letter was written May 3 and released Wednesday by Bush's Houston office.

The Fairfax, Va.-based NRA, which endorsed Bush in 1988 but made no presidential endorsement in 1992, criticized Bush's going public with his decision.

"Surely, a private exchange between us might persuade you to at least reserve a final opinion until all the facts are examined," Washington said in a letter sent late Wednesday to Bush.



See trial story . . . . . . . Page 4A Jurors saw that genetic patterns in

O.J. Simpson's blood match blood found at the crime scene and in the foyer of his mansion the morning after his ex-wife and her friend were

Blood found on victim Ronald Goldman's shoe appeared to have come from Nicole Brown Simpson and possibly Goldman, but not

Robert Kardashian, a lawyer and friend of O.J. Simpson, said he never looked inside a garment bag he took from Simpson last June 13 and held until March 28. Prosecutors want Kardashian to

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**Twister strikes** 

A tornado touches down near Cantrall, Ill., Tuesday, tearing roofs portable classroom that housed a kindergarten. Neither was occuoff an elementary school auditorium and shattering windows in a pied. Nearly all of the 125 homes in Cantrall were damaged.

**Associated Press** 

Bailey the dog and his 10-year-old

Jim Patterson "You bond with a dog. Associated Press Every time I came back, the NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Bailey's dog days as Tennessee's top mutt

Gov. Don Sundquist, who thought the golden-haired animal was a stray and adopted it two months ago, gave Bailey back to 10-year-old Jarrett Sellers after watching dog and boy light up when they were reunited Tuesday night.

"I wouldn't want to deprive a child of his pet," Sundquist said Wednesday.

Returning the dog was "a very emotional thing," the governor said.

dog was there and ran and jumped on me. Every time I went in my office, he went

Don Sundquist, Tenn. governor

in and sat in a chair."

"You bond with a dog. Every time I came back, the dog was there and ran and jumped on me. Every time I went in my office, he went in and

Boy recovers pooch from governor Sundquist took Bailey home from an Italian restaurant at the urging of a waitress who had been feeding the dog scraps. Patrons of Mama Mia's, about a block from Jarrett's home, knew the dog's name but

thought he was abandoned. The sometimes taciturn governor was so smitten he took to carrying the dog across hardwood floors because they scared Bailey, named for the comic-strip character Beetle Bailey. (Sundquist thought the dog was named for a liqueur, Bailey's

Irish Creme) Jarrett hadn't seen his 2-year-old pet since the animal slipped out of

## **Nichols** charged in Okla. bombing

USPECT TRANSFERRED

Michael Bates Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. - Terry Nichols appeared in court Wednesday on charges of bombing the federal



Army buddy Timothy McVeigh. During a brief hearing in U.S. District Court,

Nichols and his lawyers declined to challenge the transfer. Nichols could have asked for hearings and challenged his transfer and detention without bail: Instead, his lawyers agreed to allow him to go to Oklahoma, as long as he's allowed a bail hearing and what is known as a preliminary examination of the charge

once he arrives. Like McVeigh, Nichols is charged under a federal anti-terrorism statute that carries a possi-

ble death penalty. He was ordered transferred to Oklahoma "forthwith" and handcuffed and searched in the courtroom before being taken out. Nichols left the courthouse in a bulletproof vest, got into a U.S. Marshals Service car and drove off in a five-car motorcade accompanied by two police motorcycles. He was taken to McConnell Air Force

Base in Wichita. Officials said Nichols was sent immediately to Oklahoma, but it was not clear whether by plane, helicopter or car. It also wasn't clear where he was held overnight. He has an 11 a.m. hearing

scheduled today in Oklahoma. At Wednesday's hearing, Nichols

See BAILEY, Page 8A See BOMBING, Page 8A FUTURE LOOKS SHAKY

## **UI** students get burned in buyback

PROFESSORS BLAMED

owner are reunited.

Sara Teasdale The Daily Iowan

Sluggish professors are partially to blame for UI students standing in endless book buyback lines only to walk away with little cash in hand, local bookstore managers said.

All week, angry students have left book buyback stations at the University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., cursing about the small compensation a wad of \$2 bills is for books they dished out hundreds of dollars for just four



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI student Sophie Canade browses through books that weren't accepted by the textbook buyback in the Union Wednesday afternoon. Canade had a rough time selling her books. "I hated my class, didn't use the book much and I only got 5 bucks back," she said.

five years ago; then the money stays Free lollipops were handed out to with the students," said UI junior students waiting in the buyback line

"Students need to bring back the Joel Morgan. "We're the ones that at Iowa Book & Supply — presumstudent co-op that we had here about use the books anyway." See BOOKS, Page 8A

## Dental hygiene program ends with last reception

Jill Groenenboom

The Daily Iowan

UI senior Amy Senter expects a lot of tears Friday when the last class of the dental hygiene program celebrates graduation.

Senter came to the UI following in the footsteps of her older sister, Laura Clemen, an alumna of the dental hygiene program. If a federal court ruling stands, the program will close after this semester. Senter and her classmates will be recognized at a

reception in the Union Friday. "I declared my major in January of '91, a couple of months before (the UI) closed the program," Senter said. "I was nervous that I wasn't going to be able to finish. It's disappointing to know that when I graduate from

here, my program will be no more." -Last Friday, Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Celeste Bremer upheld the UI's decision to close the program this month. Her ruling came after UI Associate Professors Beth Pelton, Paula Brine and Nancy Thompson filed a gender-discrimination suit against the UI in 1992, claiming the program would be closed because all students, alumnae, faculty and staff are female. The professors also said the UI retaliated against them when

they spoke out against the closing. A federal jury ruled April 27 that the UI retaliated against the profes-sors and denied them their First Amendment rights, awarding the women more than \$200,000 in compensation and \$350,000 in legal

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#### **Personalities**

## Busy schedule keeps UI sprinter up to speed

Sara Teasdale The Daily Iowan

Leaving the crime and decadence prevalent in her hometown of Miami, UI senior Yolanda Hobbs felt the small-community atmosphere of Iowa City had more to offer.

When the UI offered Hobbs a full-ride track scholarship while

## DAY IN THE LIFE

she was still in high school, she visited Iowa City and found she liked the area and the friendly people. She accepted the scholarship and moved to the Hawkeye State without a backward glance.

"There was a lot of fighting going on in my neighborhood — people were always getting into trouble," Hobbs said. "There were a lot of guns and a lot of fighting. Iowa just seemed more peaceful, so I came here.'

Ever since Hobbs decided to come to Iowa four years ago, her life has been chaotic. She is a sprinter on the UI women's track team, a biology major and president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

"I was always busy in high school as a student athlete," she said. "I can't imagine what it would be like if I didn't have to go to practice and meets. And if I'm not at practice, I'm working on something for the chapter. I'm just used to it - I can't see it being any other

Year-round, Monday through Thursday, Hobbs trains for the 100- and 200-meter sprint events from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. She leaves for track meets Thursday night and returns to Iowa City Sunday

Although her track schedule is tough to manage, Hobbs said she has coped well so far.

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

A sprinter on the lowa women's track team, biology major and president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, UI senior Yolanda Hobbs has no problem keeping busy. "I was always busy in high school as a student athlete," she said. "I can't imagine what it would be like if I didn't have to go to practice and meets."

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If Hobbs is not practicing, she is

"She's a very hard-working person," Floyd said. "She's very outgoing and she tries to get everyone involved in everything.

Hobbs will graduate Saturday with a bachelor's degree in biology and hopes to get accepted to the UI College of Dentistry this fall.

"If I get accepted here, I'll stay," she said. "Otherwise, I'm ready to go. I'm beginning to think that Iowa is a little too slow-paced for me. I guess I'm used to Miami; it was really fast-paced, and I guess I

As president of Delta Sigma Theta, Hobbs is responsible for arranging public service engagements and meetings.

"But I don't have total control over everything. It's not like what I say goes," she said. "It's more of a group effort."

Hobbs is well-liked by the women of Delta Sigma Theta, said UI junior Carmen Abdullah, one of Hobbs' sorority sisters. Abdullah said Hobbs knows when it is time for business.

"Yolanda is a very personable person; she is very straight when it came down to business, but she isn't a tyrant or anything," Abdullah said. "She was successful at running the chapter, and it takes a lot of time and dedication.'

Hobbs made time this semester to have a little bit of fun with her sorority sisters. She performed in the Greek Finale Step Show, put on by the traditionally black sororities and fraternities April 21.

Hobbs was named step master and was responsible for choreographing the routine that earned Delta Sigma Theta first place in the women's division.

"We practiced a lot, but it was fun because we were determined to put on a good show," she said. "But I can't be given all of the credit for winning; everybody contributed to making it all gel together."

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NEW YORK (AP) - The names

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The honorary chairpersons for

the event, the Lincoln Center Film Society's tribute to Shirley

MacLaine, were Barbra Streisand

and MacLaine's brother, Warren

But when the big night came

Monday, none of them were there. Instead, MacLaine found herself

sitting at a table with Richard

Benjamin, Carl Bernstein and Bel-

la Abzug, according to the New

Why the no-shows? Many had

excuses, but the rumor was that

they snubbed MacLaine because of

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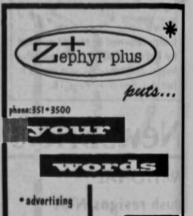




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Teresa Kelly, UI Health Iowa dietitian



Newsmakers

## Art of making soundtracks puzzles

movie guru LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ron Howard has directed some of Hollywood's biggest



hits - including "Splash," "Cocoon" and "Backdraft" but there's one aspect of filmmaking that mystifies him: music scoring and composi-

"I don't understand how any of these great composers do what they do. To me it's magic," he said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast today.

Howard is busy preparing "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks, for release June 30.

#### **Pulitzer Prize-winning** book presents fiction in biographical form

NEW YORK (AP) - Carol Shields indulged her love of both words and pictures in her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Stone

The book is fiction disguised as biography: Shields creates a family tree and traces the life of her character, Daisy Goodwill, through the

THE DAILY IOWAN



## **Roberts works for UNICEF**

Actress Julia Roberts, right, is Port-au-Prince International escorted by Elizabeth Gibbons, Airport Wednesday on a sixdirector of the UNICEF office day visit to Haiti as UNICEF's in Haiti, left, after arriving at new goodwill ambassador.

20th century. Inserted in the book are photographs culled from antiques stores and a Parisian postcard market.

"When I read biography, I always turn to the section of photographs and check the text against the image - again and again - so that when I'm finished reading the

book, it opens all by itself to that

place," she said in Wednesday's New York Times.

The 59-year-old writer teaches English at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg and holds dual U.S. and Canadian citizenship. She was 40 when she published her first novel

Lucky Stars," the Daily News said "Sitting in an upstairs bedroom making up stories was not a fit

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Before biting into that slice of pizza - double cheese, extra pepperoni, hold the anchovies - at midnight before an early morning final, it'd be wise for students to muster

cuisine's fat content. Students who are hoping fast food will relieve the strain of a busy finals week should either try ordering foods low in fat and cholesterol or be prepared to see the numbers increase when they step on the scale, said Health Iowa dietitian Teresa Kelly.

the courage to check out their fine

"Students will pick up the easiest, fastest and most available food to help diffuse stress - anything to keep their jaws moving," Kelly said. "Suddenly you start thinking about the vending machines downstairs or the open bag of potato chips. An open bag of chips is like open territory during hunting season.

Sticking to the recommended daily intake of 50 grams of fat could be quite a chore for the active student who quiets a grumbling stomach with a bacon-and-cheddar sandwich from Arby's and - for dessert shovels down a Blizzard at Dairy Queen. The sandwich alone contains 33 grams of fat, while the Blizzard contains about 36 grams of fat.

trying to make an effort to pick foods low in fat and cholesterol.

"I have been trying to order foods in low fat content recently because it's just one thing I can do to make me aware and help me reduce my fat intake," said UI senior Clifford Gen- in their restaurants. try. "Sometimes restaurants make it

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**Fat in Foods** 

People should try to maintain a diet that is less than 30 percent in fat. For most women this means their intake of fat should be approximately 40 to 50 grams of fat daily. For men, the fat intake would be slightly higher.

Most fast-food items do not fit into the low-fat category, but to eat healthy when dining out, these tips are suggested:

- Avoid ordering appetizers because most are fried and / or high in fat. Instead, share an appetizer or opt for a broth-based soup or side salad with limited dressing.
- Avoid foods on menus described as "creamed, breaded, cheesy or in a butter sauce." Choose foods described as "grilled, steamed, baked or broiled."
- Avoid "extras," like sour cream, gravy, special sauce or mayonnaise. Most of these more than double the fat

easy for me to decide what to order because they have pamphlets that tell you the fat and cholesterol content, but most of the time I have to make an educated guess."

More restaurants are responding to a national demand for healthier foods. Fast-food chains are getting the message especially that cus-But some students say they're tomers still want their food fast but not stocked with grease, salt and fat.

McDonald's, Taco Bell, Arby's and Burger King have followed the national health-conscious trend and are taking steps to provide nutritional information on all foods sold

ter in providing more healthy foods as options to fat-conscious customers, said Rich Castleberry, first assistant manager of McDonald's restaurant, 804 S. Riverside

Low-fat foods on the McDonald's menu include the McLean sandwich, chicken fajitas and two kinds of vinaigrette salad dressing.

"We feel the market and we realize health-conscious people are turned off by all the grease and high fat content you find in most fast-food foods," Castleberry said.

However, UI sophomore Dana Hagers said when making the choice to eat out, she's prepared to gobble down food laden with fat and grease. "I don't really try to order foods

with low fat content." she said. "If you are going to eat out at fast-food restaurants, then you've got to be willing to eat the fat in what they give you."

McDonald's executives are aware many people think like Hagers. The restaurant may be adding salads and low-fat sandwiches to its menus, but it has no plans to turn off the deep fat fryers for good.

"When you are dealing with foods, you have to also cater to those people who want the (fatty) burgers and fries," Castleberry said. "So trying to sell items that satisfies both kinds of customers is like trying to be a politician."

Paul Rogers, general manager at Taco Bell, Coralville, said his restaurant began serving a "Border Lights" menu two months ago to satisfy the older, more health-conscious customers. The foods are cooked with lean meats, fat-free McDonald's has been a trendset- cheese and low-fat sour cream.

#### 'COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE'

## Collins approves of head regent choice

Jen Dawson

The Daily Iowan

Although Marvin Pomerantz's election to president of the Iowa state Board of Regents has been met with some opposition, the chairman of the UI Search and Screen Advisory Committee said he is looking forward to working with the new regent.

"The president of the board is charged by the regents to supervise the search process, so I work directly with the president of the board," search committee Chairman Steve Collins said at the committee's Wednesday night meeting.

Mr. Pomerantz. He has long been committed to excellence, and that the consequence of his appointcommitment bodes very, very well in the search process," he said. Based on past experiences with

"I look forward to working with

Pomerantz, Collins predicted a strong working relationship between the search committee and the new board leader.

"I expect to work well with him," he said. "He's a pretty (the UI) and for UNI," said regent

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gotten along."

There have been accusations by some state legislators that Gov. Terry Branstad appointed Pomerantz in an effort to influence the selection of presidents at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa. But Collins said he sees no ulterior motive behind the gover-

"My sense is that the governor has long believed the operation of the regents' institutions should belong to the board of regents," Collins said. "I have no reason to think he's changed that view with

ment of Mr. Pomerantz." Now that its presidential slot has been filled, the board is prepared to continue with the process of filling the UI's and the UNI's presidential positions.

We've got a big job ahead of us in choosing a new president for

straightforward man. He says Nancy Pellett, who was the other what he thinks, and I appreciate candidate for the board presiden-

Regent John Tyrrell said former regents president Marvin Berenstein had gotten the ball rolling by pressuring the UI search committee to move its presidential search along, and the new board probably won't have to do more prodding.

"I think the die has been cast, and the schedule is ready to get moving in the search at the UI," Tyrrell said.

Each of the three new regents has been briefed on the current status of the search for the next UI president

"I've talked to all of the new members of the board of regents in this past week," Collins said. Tve communicated to them some of the information about the search process and the search committee.'

The recent appointment of three new regents to the board should not have a significant impact on the relationship between the

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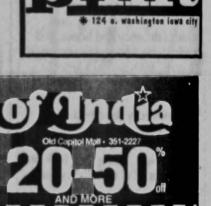
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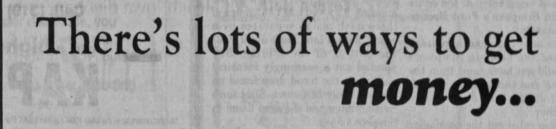
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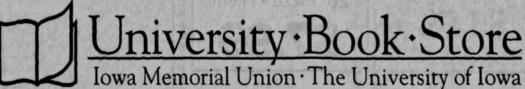
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#### Nation & World

## MATCH FOUND

## **DNA** test results point to Simpson

**Linda Deutsch** Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Jurors at the O.J. Simpson trial finally saw Wednesday how his genetic fingerprint is linked to murder: Dark blots on his DNA X-ray are similar to those from a blood drop found near the slashed bodies of his exwife and her friend.

"That pattern is consistent and looks to be the same as the pattern of Mr. Simpson's (DNA)," biochemist Robin Cotton explained as many jurors looked at the DNA results flashed on a 7-foot courtroom

Simpson didn't pay attention to the screen, looking down at a notepad and occasionally talking with his attorneys.

The disclosure of DNA results was long awaited. But Cotton's matter-of-fact delivery - given to a jury that has been sequestered for four months and after 21/2 days of dense, scientific explanations about DNA - robbed the moment of dramatic

Loyola University Law Professor time of the murders. Laurie Levenson, who was in court for the testimony. "It took so long to get there and there wasn't a big fanfare for the announcement of the most compelling evidence in the

Cotton, director of Cellmark Diagnostics of Maryland, also testified that Simpson's genetic "markers" were found in a blood drop collected from the foyer of his mansion the morning after the June 12 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Prosecutors have suggested Simpson cut his hand while slashing the victims, leaving behind blood drops at the crime scene and at his home, which is about two miles away. With no known eyewitnesses and no weapons recovered, prosecutors untrained observer. have built their case around DNA Cotton showed jurors Simpson's scene, in Simpson's Ford Bronco

Cotton said the genetic pattern suggested the blood in Simpson's foyer could not have come from the Simpsons' two young children, Sydney and Justin, who often visited



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Biochemist Robin Cotton, lab director of Cellmark Diagnostics, displays to the jury X-ray film Wednesday, showing DNA blood typing of defendant O.J. Simpson and murder victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman during testimony.

the blood drop at the crime scene came from the children, who lived with Brown Simpson and were "It was almost anticlimactic," said asleep in her condominium at the

> The defense has vigorously challenged DNA results, contending that evidence sent to Cotton's Maryland lab for analysis was contaminated, mishandled or tampered with by police trying to frame Simpson.

> During her presentation, Cotton gave each juror a transparency, or autorad, showing the genetic patterns of blood from Simpson, Brown Simpson and Goldman. As she discussed results, most jurors chose to look at the courtroom screen, where the blots of those blood samples and comparisons to relevant evidence were blown up.

> The similarities between Simpson's blood and that of blood taken from the murder scene and his house were obvious even to the

enetic pattern in the bottom of the column. She pattern in the blood drop found on the walkway of Brown Simpson's condominium and the drop found in PEOPLE CAUGHT OFF-GUARD

## Storms in La. force mass evacuations

Leslie Zganjar Associated Press

SLIDELL, La. - A second day of torrential rain in the New Orleans area flooded thousands of homes Wednesday in this suburb built on reclaimed swampland, forcing some people to swim out their windows to safety.

The death toll rose to six. New Orleans city workers found the body of a child in water flowing to drainage pumps.

Boats, dump trucks and National Guard trucks carried people to drier ground, cruising Slidell streets filled with rushing, murky water that lapped at window ledges. One shelter had to be evacuated when it, too, was flooded.

Slidell got 14 inches of rain Wednesday on top of 7 inches the day before. Picayune, Miss., about 30 miles to the northeast, got 19 inches by noon. The New Orleans suburb of Metairie got 18 inches Monday night.

"This really caught us off-guard," said Audrey Smith, who awoke to find floodwaters lapping at her front door in Slidell.

Slidell, a popular middle-class community, is built in part on reclaimed swampland at the eastern end of Lake Pontchartrain, about 30 miles east of New Orleans. While New Orleans has

canals and huge pumps to suck tomers Monday night. Chef Paul water from its below sea-level sections, Slidell's drainage systems Paul's, had only one dining room have struggled to keep up with population growth.

New Orleans landmarks, such as the French Quarter, largely the Gulf of Mexico also flooded subescaped damage, although some hotels had to sweep several inches of water out of their lobbies and ome guest rooms were damaged.

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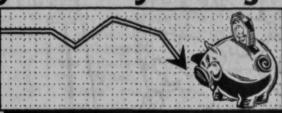
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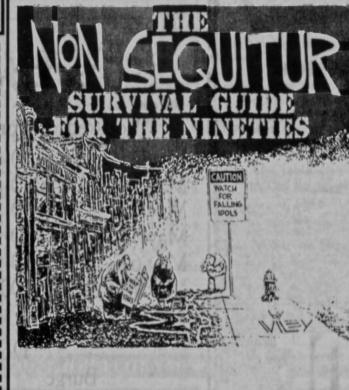
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## Habitat led to epidemic in Zaire

Paul Raeburn **Associated Press** 

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Clinton revamps school gun

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Clinton sent Congress a bill

Wednesday to reinstate a federal

unconstitutional by the Supreme

Clinton had announced his

intention last week to recast the

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threw out the existing 1990 law on

The court ruled Congress could

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At Clinton's request, Attorney

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Clinton asserted this change

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Rio de Janeiro police rescue

tycoon's kidnapped daughter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -

The 13-year-old daughter of a

Wednesday after a shootout

prominent businessman was freed

between police and her kidnappers.

The five kidnappers were Rio de

Janeiro policemen, law enforcement

agents said. Three were arrested and

Paula Zamboni was abducted

April 24 in front of her school in the

farming town of Alem Paraiba, 120

iles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

armed with automatic weapons sur-

rounded the house where the teen-

ager was held on the outskirts of Rio

TV Globo network footage

showed police, some with black

masks and bulletproof vests, raiding

the house after a brief gunbattle with

Moments later, the girl - appar-

ently unharmed — was carried out of the house by a group of cheering

officers, shouting "victory" and firing

The girl's father, Alencar Zamboni,

is one of Brazil's biggest wholesalers.

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He is owner and president of the

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NEW YORK - An epidemic that has killed more than 100 people in a remote city in central Africa is probably due partly to a deteriorating environment and inadvertent human actions that encouraged the spread of a deadly microbe, researchers said Wednes-

At the request of the Zairian government, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta prepared Wednesday for the immediate dispatch of a team of medical investigators to the Zairian provincial capital of Kikwit, where the epidemic continues.

CDC biologists were also testing the first blood and tissue samples to emerge from Zaire to try to determine the cause of the epidemic. An answer is expected by the end of today, said Bob Howard, a CDC spokesman.

Ebola virus, one of a family of court said it could find no connechemorrhagic fever viruses, was a likely candidate, researchers said. The symptoms of Ebola virus infection include high fever, a "leakiness" in blood vessels and a high death rate.

Army infectious disease specialrequirement that government prosists at Fort Detrick, Md., readied aeromedical evacuation teams and high-security isolation wards to any school has moved in interstate provide any assistance that might be required, said a spokeswoman, Cheryl Parrott.

Infectious disease experts said that the root causes of the epidemwere environmental and ecologithe Supreme Court's constitutional cal degradation combined with human activity.

"Something happened that made this epidemic," said Dr. Robert Ryder, an infectious disease specialist at Yale University who has lived in Zaire.

"You're probably dealing with people living right at the edge no running water, no electricity, many people on marginal subsistence. The health-care facility will be overwhelmed. It takes a constellation of events that has to collide, and you've got an epidemic on your hands," he said.

Stephen Morse, an infectious diseases expert at Rockefeller University in New York, said that humans unwittingly encourage the spread of previously unknown

On Wednesday, 40 police officers "HIV (the AIDS virus) is one of the few that has really succeeded. It's been able to take advantage of highways we've inadvertently created for viral traffic," he said.

Human activity creates these highways in two ways, the researchers said. The spread of human populations exposes people to the virus, which in many cases has long infected animals. And medical errors made under trying circumstances often worsen the

"It's man encroaching on turf that has not been encroached on," Ryder said. "It's almost as if the virus is saying to man, 'I'll leave you alone if you leave me alone, but as soon as you step on my turf, Zamboni Group, with projected earn-I'm going to get you.'

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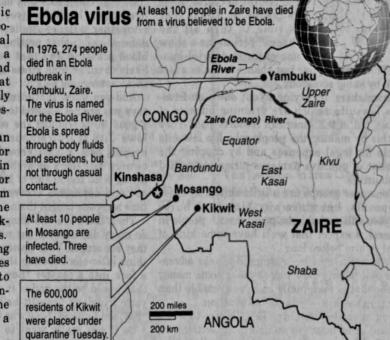
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Morse noted that Ebola virus Once a small colonial outpost, it transmitted. It usually takes cont- town, Ryder said.

tion in Zaire in 1976 was exacer- aminated needles or contact with

He said it was possible that such treating the patients, Ryder said. epidemics would become more Zairian health ministry officials common as human beings continue say the latest outbreak began to spread into new areas, clearing April 10 when a surgical patient at land for agriculture and moving from villages to cities.

Kikwit is a city of 600,000. It apparent outbreak of Ebola - has doubled in size since 1991, with three fatalities - was report- Ryder said. Its main street is ed Wednesday in a city 75 miles unpaved and it has scant reserves of electricity and water.

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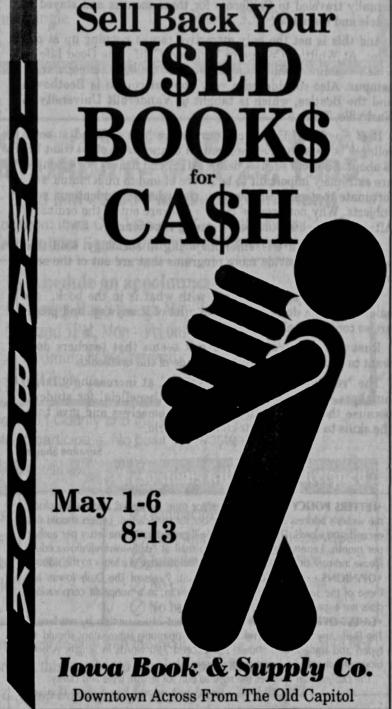


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## Viewpoints

#### INFLUENCE IS UNNECESSARY

## Pomerantz not favorable

Finals are almost over, and many students are already on vacation. However, the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee still has a big task looming ahead. This final chapter in the term of UI President Hunter Rawlings leaves the committee with the responsibility of combing the academic landscape for a suitable replacement.

To aid in the search, Gov. Terry Branstad has reappointed Marvin Pomerantz as an interim member of the Iowa state Board of Regents. The board then elected him president. A former regents president, Pomerantz was rejected by the Iowa Senate for reappointment to a second term in 1993. Branstad cites Pomerantz's previous experience in finding presidents for the three state universities as the primary reason for the selection. After being denied a position on the board by the Senate, Pomerantz does not belong on the current board of regents and he does not deserve a role in the search for a new UI president.

Pomerantz has had his problems with the UI. He initiated the classroom materials policy which has become a raging issue on the UI campus. Pomerantz also has had problems with Iowa State University because of his stance in favor of selling the school's TV station.

Any person who has a history of creating enemies within a system should not have a leading role in the search for a new leader in that system. Sure, he has experience, but his track record shows that his experience was not positive. Wouldn't the board desire a leader who has demonstrated success? Herbert Hoover had experience with the economy before voters took him out of office during the Great Depression; J. Edgar Hoover had experience in dealing with minorities, but he was never a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Branstad has only reappointed him on an interim basis. The board of regents should be made up of people who will serve their entire terms in all aspects of the job, not appear for one purpose and vanish when the job is done. The board will have to work with the new UI president, so do they really want a president selected by a person who will not remain on the board?

The Senate has decided once that having Pomerantz on the board was not in the best interests of Iowa's system of higher education. His influence is unnecessary in the search for a new president for the UI. Branstad should allow the new regents to find the president that they believe is best for the future of the

> Mike Waller **Editorial Writer**

#### CALIFORNIA, BEETHOVEN, THE BEATLES

## 'Real life' courses popular

Although the most popular undergraduate major at the UI is still business, according to Vance Grant, director of the UI College of Education's statistics branch, students at certain universities are taking advantage of the "real life" courses that are being offered. The UI should follow suit and offer such classes.

Alexander Astin, director of the University of California-Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute, said that his agency's annual survey of about 300,000 incoming college freshmen has found that in recent years, students are increasingly interested in courses dealing with quality-of-life issues. He goes on to say, "It tells us that students are interested in things outside themselves, in society and community action, in environmental concerns and helping people in need."

An article written by Nathaniel Sheppard Jr. titled "Popular College Courses Reflect Changing Values" (Chicago Tribune, May 7) included a number of courses that were more unique than the basic general education requirements. For example, the most popular course at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is referred to as Visions of California. A spokeswoman for the college described the course in detail by explaining that it is "a look at life, literature and history in the state of fun and sun." Students who were fortunate enough to take the class actually traveled to California for three months and stayed in hotels and resorts.

And this is not the only attractive course popping up at colleges. At Whittier College in Whittier, Calif., The Good Life which examines what makes life worth living - is popular on campus. Also considered a very popular course is Beethoven and the Beatles, which is taught at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

It is wonderful that such courses are being offered at some colleges because it gives students a chance to explore what life is about. Subjects such as death, AIDS and fitness, for example, are extremely important to be aware of and to understand. It is fortunate that many of these classes educate students on such subjects. Why not provide classes that are out of the ordinary? After all, college should be a learning experience.

Allison Russ, a UI senior majoring in sociology, said that schools should provide more programs that are out of the ordi-

"Professors are so concerned with what is in the book," she said. "Students don't understand a lot of it anyway, and people are so concerned about the grade."

Russ feels frustrated because it seems that teachers don't want to take the time to teach outside of the textbooks.

The "real life" issue courses offered at increasingly larger numbers of universities are the most beneficial for students because they teach students about themselves and give them the skills to survive in our changing world.

> **Suzanne Shapiro Editorial Writer**

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#### GLORIA MITCHELL

## Many of us have the moral fiber of dryer lint



buck by suing somebody.

to plaintiffs.

time to tune in to the news will have noticed that legal reform is now looming on the congressional horizon.

You realize, of course, what this means. It means that it's time to turn off the 'Cheers" reruns and show some entrepreneurial hustle. This may be your last chance to make a fast

Lawmakers are trying to cut down on frivomoney out of the American resource pool. They do this by making the people who file lawsuits amount of punitive damages juries can award

Consumer groups are a little ruffled at these proposals, but since anything that hurts time someone taught them a lesson. lawyers will probably be popular with people in general, I expect that we'll have some kind of egal reform before long.

tage of a mighty easy way to make some money - one that is marginally more respectable than going on welfare - you should act soon.

You might be thinking, "Gee, I'd like to win a lawsuit or at least get an enormous settlement, but there's no one I can sue." The truth is that everyone can sue someone. It's like playing the much to try. All you need to get into the game is a little ingenuity and a lawyer.

Those of you lazy, do-noth- you started. Of course, if you use any of them, ing semiliterate Gen Xers I'll be forced to sue you for turning my ideas who manage from time to into a money-making venture - unless you're willing to split the proceeds of said venture with me, in which case I'd probably be willing to

> First, have you seen those pet food commercials that claim cats and dogs can help people live longer, healthier lives? This claim is not altogether untrue; studies have indeed been done showing that petting an animal lowers blood pressure and that pet owners are less likely to suffer from stress and depression than those not owning pets.

And you know that clause on your rent that lous lawsuits, which are draining buckets of says you are not allowed to have pets? Probably a good 90 percent of the rental properties in Iowa City specifically prohibit renters from liable for legal expenses and by capping the keeping pets. I don't know how local property owners can sleep at night, knowing they are toying with the health of hundreds of stressedout and depressed students, but clearly it is

Then there are the dangerous things people do every day all over the world simply because they are stupid. Your upstanding citizens might So if you've ever been tempted to take advanthink after electrocuting themselves by sticking age of a mighty easy way to make some money a fork into a toaster "Boy, am I stupid," and that would be the end of it. On the other hand, your frivolous lawsuit-bringers would think "Boy, am I stupid. Now who can I sue?"

So if you really want to sue someone, take inspiration from the guy who sued the company which manufactured his bicycle for not stating lottery - you might not win, but it doesn't cost more explicitly that it is dangerous to ride a bike at night without any lights and reflectors

offhand, I've come up with a few ideas to get suggeste that the manufacturers of products are Viewpoints Pages.

responsible for protecting the buyers of those products from using them unwisely, we might expect that skateboards would carry the following warning

DO NOT USE except in small well-padded room under the supervision of a physician.

In all likelihood, nobody ever skateboarded without falling off at least once. Therefore, it is clearly dangerous to skate on surfaces like cement or brick. Skateboard manufacturers need to be much more clear about this danger, so I suggest someone sue them for not putting a big warning on their products - or at least a disclaimer, like "For Morons Only."

In a country where you can sue somebody else for the results of your own stupidity, there can be no shortage of reasons to sue people

Legal reform may dampen the fun a little bit, but it can't take away the root cause of the problem, which is that many Americans have the moral fiber of dryer lint.

If you are one of those people who has decided to overlook some of the subtler distinctions in life - such as the difference between right and wrong - I imagine you will be able to make out pretty well even after Congress passes a few restraints on lawsuits.

And say when you've successfully accomplished a couple of lawsuits, why don't you sue the pseudo-academic who coined the term "Generation X" for unfairly portraying you as a slacker - you, out there earning your living every day through the all-American method of suing people. It would be a clear-cut case of

little ingenuity and a lawyer.

(for real).

If a potential lawsuit hasn't occurred to you

Following this same line of reasoning, which Cloria Mitchell's column appears Thursdays on the



#### **GUEST OPINION • STEVE COLLINS**

## Search for a new UI president is moving forward

he search for a new president of the UI is proceeding apace. The committee has received about 250 nominations and has distilled the pool to a short list. We are collecting additional information and contacting references for the prospects on the short list. We are moving forward briskly but prudently, and the process is going smoothly. The committee is proceeding on a timetable that is rather conventional for presidential searches at research universities like ours.

The search committee understands the concerns of those who want us to move ahead. That concern has been cogently expressed by members of the Iowa state Board of Regents, who well understand that having a president in place is important to avoiding the potential problems that can arise during periods of transition and to keeping the UI itself moving

At the same time, we also believe that it is essential we not act hastily. As I have said a number of times, we need to take the time to do this right. The vast majority of people who have contacted me about this issue agree on that point.

We are pleased to have some very good people in the pool of prospects. Some are definitely interested, while others have expressed tentative interest in the position. That tentativeness underscores one of the major issues affecting the speed of the search.

First, it is important to remember that most of the nominations we have received are not from the prospects themselves. For most of the nominees who make our short list, we must contact them, inform them of the nomination and ask them for more information

Many of these nominees need to be convinced to send us a curriculum vitae. Even more cultivating is required to assuage their concerns about confidentiality and to convince them to become active candidates. Most shy away from being so identified unless it is likely that they will become finalists. One very good nominee a president at another institution - told me he was very reluctant to provide even a current vitae. He has been "burned" before by rumors that he was considering another position, and it took a year to resolve the problems that came from those rumors.

The search committee is meeting on a weekly basis as we continue our efforts to identify and recruit the very best candidates possible. As the process unfolds, the committee will be giving some hard thought to the timing of the oncampus interviews. By now, I hope no one is surprised to hear that we may well be considering holding those interviews during the sum-

The downside of summer interviews is that some interested people may be off campus and unable to participate. Clearly, the search rocess is most credible when those who wish to participate have an opportunity to do so. The upside of doing interviews during the summer is that we will likely have a president in place several months sooner than if we were to delay till the fall. Importantly, we will also avoid losing good candidates who become increasingly uncomfortable about remaining a candidate the longer the search process continues after refer-

ences are contacted and off-campus interviews are conducted.

The committee intends to let the timetable be determined by the needs of the process itself. When the time comes, the search committee will carefully weigh the pros and cons of proceeding with on-campus interviews during the summer and will make a decision aimed at attracting the best president possible and that best serves the interests of the students, faculty, staff and supporters of the UI. We will do our best to facilitate participation in the

If you have strong opinions one way or the other about the search process, please share them with me and the committee. You have a

number of options for doing so: · You can contact me or a committee member you know in person, by phone, by campus mail or by e-mail.

 You can submit suggestions electronically. using the UI Presidential Search Home Page on the World Wide Web. It can be accessed at URL http://www.uiowa.edu/pres.search or via the UI home page.

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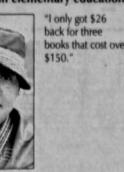
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Steve Collins is a professor of electrical and compuler engineering and radiology. He is chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Com-

#### READERS S A Y . . .

#### What is the most money you have ever received when you sold back your textbooks?

Shannon McGhee, UI sophomore majoring in elementary education



Emieka Powell, UI sophomore majoring in sociology



Nate Jones, UI senior majoring in history



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regents Tom Dorr, Tom Collins, Bevalong — that the regents are not a erly Smith and Ellengray Kennedy. partisan political board," Dorr said. "I erly Smith and Ellengray Kennedy. He cast his vote for himself Pellett was endorsed by regents

Owen Newlin, Melissa Johnson-Matthews and John Tyrrell. She also UI Provost Peter Nathan. Although voted for herself

Collins said he knew Pellett had antz has been supportive of the UI support from fellow regents before Vednesday's vote

"Nancy wouldn't have chosen to run if she hadn't talked to people and felt confident she had support," he said. "She and the people who voted for her were, I'm sure, expressing the point of view that the regents are independent politically and will seek the leadership they feel is best.

"It just so happened we felt the candidate pushed by the governor will be the hot topics on Pomerantz's was the best," Collins said.

"The most important thing the

vision of excellence for the regents

The presidential searches at the UI

and the University of Northern Iowa

think this vote bears that out."

will be beneficial, Nathan said.

Dorr consistently has been vehe- regents will do is select the two presiment in refuting rumors that politics dents of these two universities," he play a key role in regent decisions. He said. "After that, it's a matter of said Wednesday's vote further proved focusing on the centers of excellence of the three state universities and the "That's what I've been saying all specialty schools."

Also on the agenda will be an examination of faculty salaries and the role salaries play in attracting It would have been a surprise had quality faculty members, Pomerantz Pomerantz not won the election, said

Wednesday's outcome marked the perceived as a stern leader, Pomersecond time Pomerantz has been chosen to head the board. He was presiand having him in the top regent spot dent of the board from 1987 until 1993, when he was rejected by the Iowa Senate for another six-year "He's a strong leader; he has a strong sense of excellence," he said.

"He will push us — but generally, it's Pomerantz was appointed to the been for the good. He has a clear board Monday by Branstad and will serve a one-year interim term as a replacement for David Fisher, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate. Pomerantz has said he will not seek the regular six-year appointment to the board.



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#### DENTISTRY

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option to rule on the status of the Although the professors won two

of their claims, Thompson still can't believe the program will end. "I don't know when the reality of said. "I don't think I've dealt with it

emotionally; I fear it. The reception is going to be bittersweet." The trial has not only affected who will graduate from the dental hygiene program with the College

of Liberal Arts Saturday. Lisa Miller, co-president of the graduating class, said Friday's reception will be a goodbye to her bursed for attorneys' fees and teachers in the program.

"It's going to be sad. These souls into this for so many years," Miller said. "It will be sad to know this is the end for them."

Students could depend on the Schantz said he also will file a post- speech." faculty for more than an education, said Mary Frantz, co-president of the graduating class. As the only dental hygiene student with a child, Frantz found a lot of support from faculty.

"I was in school full time, and the sitter had conjunctivitis - pink eye - and I had patients to see," Frantz said. "I was at a loss about what to do. I brought him (her 4year-old son) to school, and one of the faculty members watched him while I took care of my patients." Clemen, who worked for a dental

office in Dubuque for 10 years,

ing that the UI was the only state university with a baccalaureate dental hygiene program. But now, Clemen questions what tomorrow

holds for her field. "For the future, we're not going the closing is going to set in," she to have any educators for the profession. It's a growing field; there's always a demand for dental hygienists," Clemen said.

Although Bremer has ruled with Thompson, but also the 22 seniors the UI, Kelly McClelland, lawyer for the three professors, said the case is by no means over. He will file a motion on Monday in an attempt to keep the program going. He also will ask his clients be reimexpenses by the UI.

We're going to ask the court to women have put their hearts and continue the program. We're not going to let this thing die," McClel-

UI General Counsel Mark

fees. But the jury was not given the regretted the program's closing, cit-trial motion asking Bremer to reconsider the decision that the UI retaliated against the professors by denying them a salary raise equal to male professors.

We're going to ask her to change it because we don't think the plaintiffs have experienced any adverse treatment as it is explained by the law," Schantz said. "The evidence shows they did get an average salary raise.

McClelland hopes the Iowa state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad will take the trial into consideration during the UI presidential search process.

"At the university level, the regents and the governor need to be looking for a new president that supports female faculty members," he said. "Otherwise, Iowa will be known as a place not to go for higher education, equal opportunity, academic freedom and freedom of



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#### **BOOKS**

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dy was an appropriate handout books," said Joe Ziegler, book because he felt like a real sucker department manager at Iowa Book after he received \$8 for a \$54 book.

"It's a nice touch, but it doesn't quite make up for getting screwed,"

UI senior Jaime Daza sold back his books at the University Book Store Wednesday. He said the amount of money he got back wasn't worth the wait in line

"I just spent \$100 on books this semester and I've gotten \$30 back," he said. "I bought a brand-new linguistics book for \$52 and I got \$14

Despite the barrage of complaints, bookstore managers said UI professors are to blame for the low returns on textbooks.

#### **BOMBING**

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read a thick paperback book on federal criminal procedures and followed what was happening, looking at the judge and conferring with his attorney.

He answered questions from Magistrate Humphreys in a low, strong voice, saying he understood what was to happen at the hearing and acknowledging the agreement between his attorneys and prose-

Specifically, Nichols is charged with "the malicious damage and destruction by means of fire and an explosive, a building, vehicle and other personal and real property in whole and in part owned, possessed and used by the United States and departments and agencies thereof."

He is also charged with aiding and abetting an offense against the U.S. government. The affidavit supporting the complaint filed against Nichols remains sealed. The complaint had been filed earlier this week.

McVeigh is being held without bail at a federal prison outside Oklahoma City.

In the past, the government has said Nichols was with McVeigh in Oklahoma City April 16 — three days before the blast that killed 167 people - and that they drove back to Kansas together.

In addition, a law enforcement source in Washington said Wednesday that Nichols took another trip to Oklahoma. "There's some evidence Terry Nichols came down to Oklahoma City with the

The official refused to describe the evidence. "We're not absolutely certain it's true, but it is credible, he said.

On Tuesday, a federal law enforcement source confirmed the FBI had questioned Nichols' 12year-old son Josh and that some investigators believe Josh could be the person depicted in the John Doe No. 2 sketches.

"Even though a variety of other leads are being actively pursued in the hunt for John Doe 2, the government is very concerned about this youngster," the source said

#### **BAILEY**

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his collar. Last week, a neighbor saw Bailey on television with Sundquist during a story on Tennessee's "first dog.

At first, the governor hesitated at giving the dog back. His office told the Sellers family that Sundquist wanted to be sure Bailey was theirs.

Jarrett's mother, Deanna Sellers, said the governor's son Deke called to offer a new puppy and \$500 to keep Bailey at the executive resi-

Sundquist invited Jarrett and his mom to the mansion to talk over their dog differences. The governor knew immediately Bailey and the fourth-grader belonged to "What would have been tough

(was) if the dog had growled at him or bit him. But that was not the case," Sundquist said.

He said he will get another dog:

"We don't lack for offers right now." As for Jarrett, he told reporters Wednesday he never really doubted the governor wouldn't see things

"I knew he was a nice man, and he would give Bailey back to me,"



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students during the next semester. "If professors wait until the last minute to get their book orders in, it could be too late. After the buy-

"Students have to understand if we don't have book orders from the backs, we place the order for new professors in on time, then we can't books," Ziegler said.

& Supply. "Students end up paying Though it may be little consolafor new rather than used books, and tion for broke and angry students, we profit. The students wind up get-George Herbert said professors have markup, Herbert said. Professors are asked by both the legitimate excuses for late submis-University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply to submit summer receive their teaching assignments and fall book orders before book before the buybacks take place, he buybacks begin, Ziegler said. The said.

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& Supply and the University Book Store are turning a profit.

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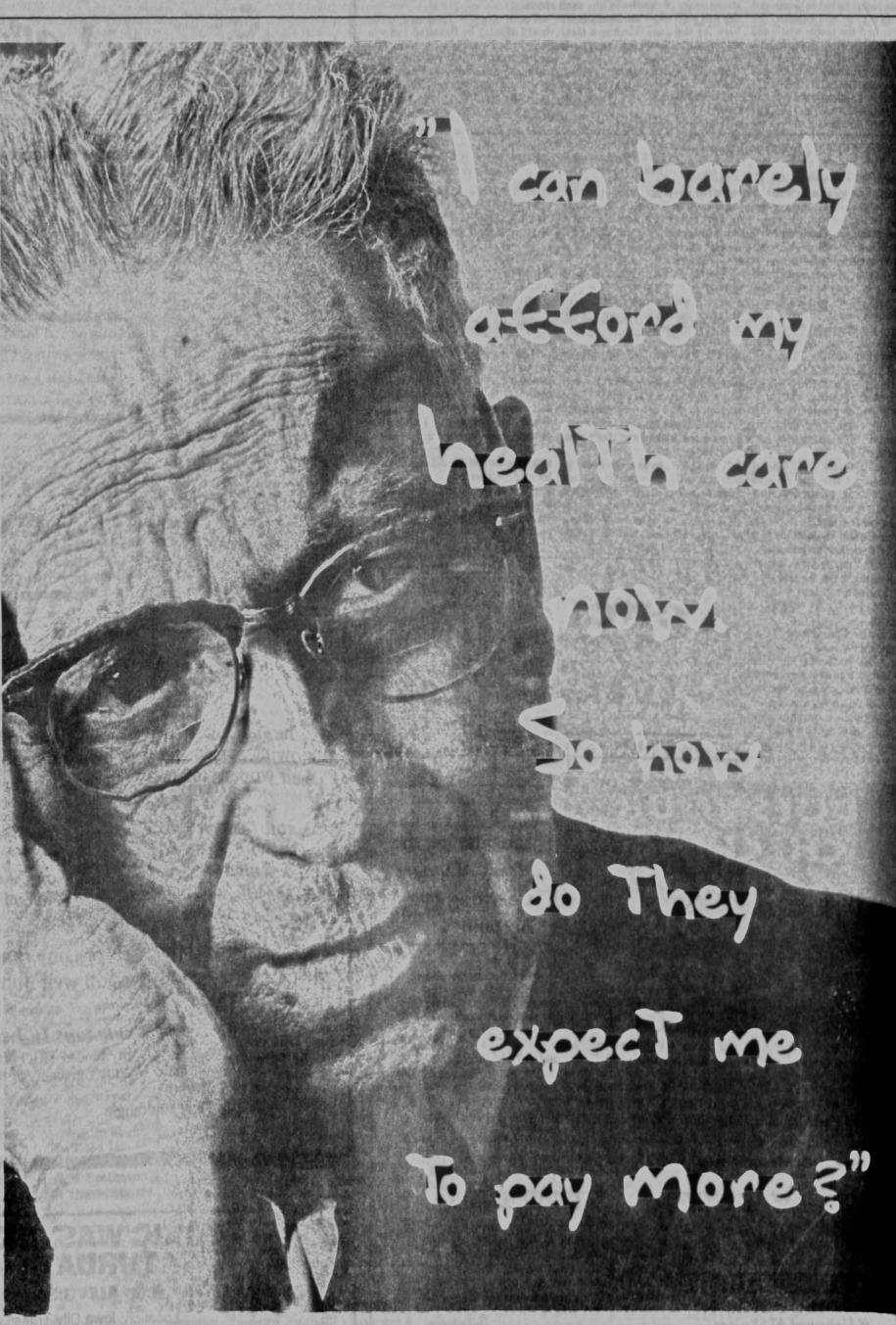
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"This is why students receive a lot

But even if a book hasn't been less than half of the new price for

UI senior Frederick Hyland sold back his books at the University Book Store and was happy to get \$34 for a \$50 computer science book He was unable to sell a second book, and the cashier recommended he try to sell it again in a week.

"This is the first year that they actually explained to me why they couldn't take back my book," Hyland said. "I'm going to go to my professors and tell them to order the book; maybe then I'll be able to sell mine



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· How will these cuts affect the quality of my

•Will it be harder to get care from doctors and hospitals in my community?

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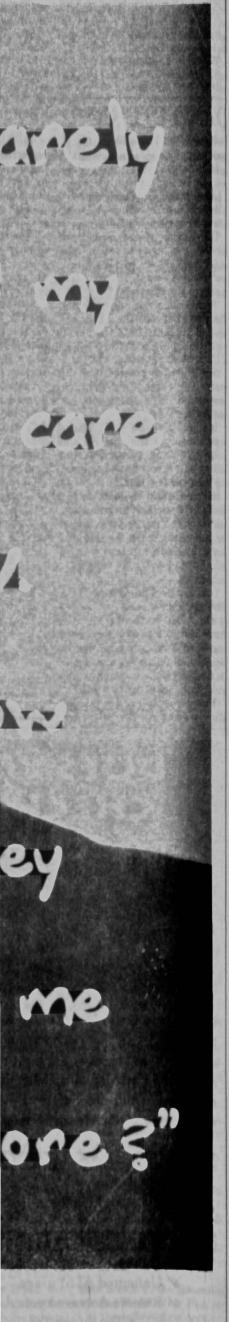
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Who did the Chicago Cubs defeat in the 1908 World Series?

See answer on Page 2B.

#### **NBA Playoffs**

New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, today 7 p.m., TNT.

Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns, today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

#### **NHL Playoffs**

Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, today 6:30 p.m.,

#### Baseball

Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

## **SportsBriefs**

#### **NBA**

#### **Barros** easily outdistances Perry as Most Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Dana Barros, who led the Philadelphia 76ers in six offensive categories, won the NBA's Most Improved Player award on Wednesday.

Barros averaged career highs in points (20.3), assists (7.5), rebounds (2.4) and steals (1.82) per game. He shot a team-record .464 from 3-point range and set an NBA mark by making at least one 3-pointer in his last 58 games.

The 5-foot-11 guard received 50 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Phoenix's Elliot Perry finished second with 15 votes, while Charlotte's Scott Burrell and Washington's Gheorge Muresan tied for third with eight.

Barros was the only player to finish in the top 20 in five categories. He scored a career-high 50 against Houston on March 14. BASEBALL

## Talks focus on pleasing the

ITASCA, III. (AP) — Baseball players and owners have been holding secret talks to see if they can ensure the 1995 season will be played to conclusion and settle unfair labor practice complaints against the teams.

Owners met for six hours in this Chicago suburb Wednesday to discuss their next move in the labor negotiations, with some advocating a return to the salary cap. They didn't make any decisions, and didn't set a date for the resumption of talks with the union, which broke off March 30.

"We spent most of the day discussing how to get fans back,' Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "We know that getting the labor issue resolved is a large part of that."

#### NFL

#### Giants, Patriots agree: There is no need for LT CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) -

Lawrence Taylor may be interested in coming out of retirement after 14 months. His former team and coach aren't.

Neither the New York Giants nor former Giants and current New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells sounded excited Tuesday about the prospect of seeing the 36-year-old back in uniform.

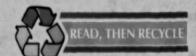
Taylor, one of the greatest linebackers in NFL history, retired after the 1993 season after 13 seasons with the Giants.

"No. No. No," Parcells said through a Patriots spokesman when asked about the possibility

of Taylor joining New England. Added team spokesman Don Lowery: "While we are well aware that Bill and Lawrence had conversations, we have no plans to try to sign him to a contract."

The Giants still own Taylor's rights, and for him to play for any other NFL team, New York would have to waive him or trade his

"I prefer to remember Lawrence the way he was," Giants general manager George Young said. "But he did put on an entertaining wrestling match."



## Cards deny Cubs' sweep

ST. LOUIS - Todd Zeile home-11-1 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals avoided a threeonly their second road loss in eight games. Chicago was looking to plete game of the season. match its best road start since

Chicago starter Kevin Foster (2-1), two-run double and a two-run sin- inning with a two-run double.

base. Tom Urbani pitched the game sweep and handed the Cubs ninth, denying Hill (91 pitches) a chance for the Cardinals' first com-

Ray Lankford also homered off with two out in the third and the Cardinals chased Foster with three who lasted 3% innings and gave up runs in the fourth. Hill had a sacrifive runs on six hits. Bernard fice fly for his second RBI of the Gilkey drove in four runs with a season and Gilkey capped the

The only stumble for Hill (2-0) Johnson made two throwing errors red twice in his first start of the was allowing Sammy Sosa's third in the sixth to hand the Cardinals season and Ken Hill worked eight home run with one out in the another run. Johnson dropped Jose strong innings as the St. Louis fourth. He allowed four hits, strik-Oquendo's grounder and then Oquendo's grounder and then Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs ing out three and walking one, and threw wildly to first, and two batallowed only two runners past first ters later catcher Rick Wilkins had to dive for his throw to the plate as Oquendo barely beat the tag. Mets 5, Braves 2

NEW YORK - Jose Vizcaino hit Lankford snapped an 0-for-10 a broken-bat, bases-loaded single slump with his second home run in a four-run eighth inning as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

The game was played in a steady

mist, which kept the attendance See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 3B



BOXING NEEDS HIM

Questions

comeback

The world of professional boxing

has never been so relieved. At last,

Iron Mike Tyson's return to the

Boxing is in dire need of Tyson to

pick the sport off the floor. 45-year-

old George Foreman, who was

recently outboxed by a mediocre

Bassoft

surround

Tyson's

ring is a reality.

Axel Schulz, is

not the answer.

comeback trail

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hoped, Tyson

will meet Fore-

man for the

richest payday

in boxing his-

While some

of the pieces of Tyson's comeback

are beginning to fall into place,

countless questions are still

Will Tyson ever be able to return

to his dominating stature of the mid-1980's? Will his newly found

Islamic faith last? Will he remain

in the clutches of promoter Don

But perhaps the most important question is: Exactly who is this

swirling around his head.

man called Mike Tyson?

begin

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Tyson will

his

St. Louis' Jose Oquendo (11) dives for home plate as Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins can't make the tag, during the sixth inning Wednesday.

#### THE OLD MICHAEL

## No. 23 carries Bulls to win

Wendy E. Lane **Associated Press** 

ORLANDO, Fla. - Wearing his old number, Michael Jordan was back playing like his old self.

Jordan brought No. 23 out of retirement Wednesday night, scoring 38 points and controlling the action in the Chicago Bulls' 104-94

He hit 11-of-13 shots in the second half to send the Bulls home with a 1-1 split in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He felt like he had a good rhythm," Scottie Pippen said. "He finally settled in."

Pippen, who combined with Jordan to go 10-of-33 in a Game 1 loss, had 22 points, and Toni Kukoc and Steve Kerr each added 11.

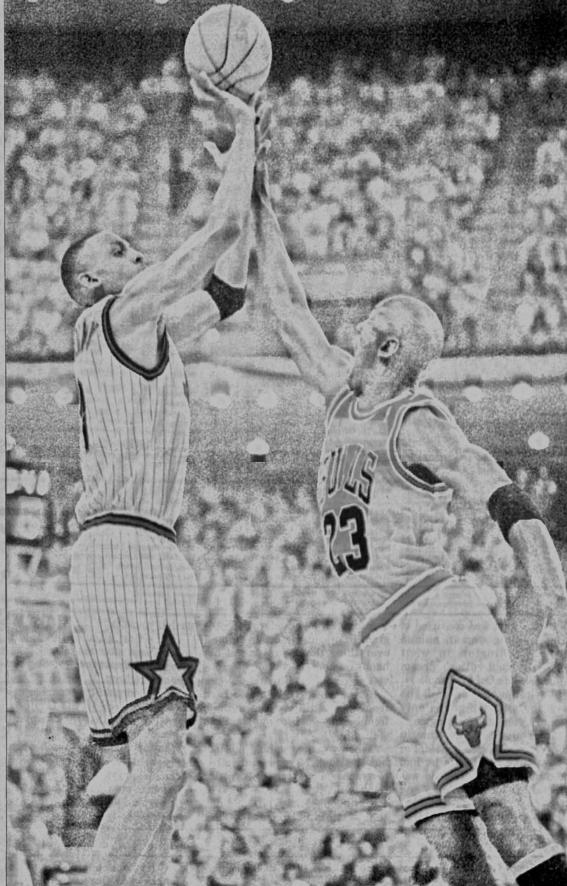
Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Horace Grant had 23 points and 15 rebounds

Jordan took nearly everyone by surprise when he walked on the court wearing No. 23. When he returned to the NBA on March 19, Jordan wore No. 45 and said he would leave his old number hanging from the roof of the United Center because it was the last number his father, murdered in 1993, saw him wear.

But after an 8-of-22 shooting night in which he made two crucial mistakes at the end of a 94-91 loss Sunday, Jordan may have thought he needed a change.

However, the switch could be in violation of NBA rules, and league officials were to meet Thursday to discuss the matter, NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard said Wednesday night.

Jordan's first half looked pretty much like his game Sunday, but he came back to score 12 in the third quarter. He hit his first six shots,



**Associated Press** 

Michael Jordan, wearing his old number 23, stretches against Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway Wednesday.

In the fourth quarter, the Magic got no closer than five, and that was early in the period. Jordan including a 14-footer that gave the continued to hit jumpers and put Bulls a 71-62 lead with 4:50 left in the finishing touches on the win quarter, and Chicago shot 58 per-

with a soaring breakaway dunk cent.

with 1:34 remaining That definitely looked like the

He missed only one shot in the

Right from the start, Jordan made it clear this game was his. He took 13 shots in the first quarter alone, made five and scored 11

There have been few person's lives that have been followed by the media as much as Tyson's life

> most boxers, the media has created a stereotypical image of Tyson. He has been portrayed as a stupid. thoughtless, violent, animalistic

Unfortunately, like it does with

The real Tyson is a walking contradiction. He is intelligent yet he is vulgar. He is sensitive yet he is angry. He is a victim yet he is a vic-

Tyson is a man who has been consumed by fear. He has acknowl-

edged his fear of his opponent, and more generally, his fear of failure.

Few scenes are more poignant than that of Tyson with his then-

See TYSON, Page 2B

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

## Bruins finally win on the road

#### **Associated Press**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - A little luck was all Boston needed to solve Martin Brodeur's mastery and breath life back into the Bruins' playoff hopes Mats Naslund ended Brodeur's

bid for a record-tying third straight playoff shutout, triggering a three-goal second period by scoring on a pass off a Devils defenseman as the Bruins beat New Jersey in Game 3 of a first-round playoff series. New Jersey leads the best-of-7

series 2-1 with Game 4 scheduled at the Meadowlands Arena on Friday night. The visiting team has won each game so far, with Broduer providing shutouts on Sunday and Monday in the first two games of the series at Boston Garden.

Blaine Lacher was sensational in goal for the Bruins, stopping 31 shots, including at least at dozen

See NHL PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



**Associated Press** 

Boston's Cam Neely (8) is surrounded by teammates after his second period game- winning goal against New Jersey Wednesday.

## **Big Ten's Final Four** do battle in tourney

### **Chris Snider**

The Daily Iowan And then there were four.

Four Big Ten softball teams remain in the hunt for a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota will all compete in the double-elimination conference tournament this Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the Regional Tournament May 19-21.

Northwestern, the No. 2 seed, will play Iowa, the No. 3 seed, at noon on Friday. Michigan, the No. 1 seed, will play Minnesota, the No. 4 seed, at 2:30 p.m.

The championship of the inaugural conference tournament is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.
While host Michigan is the

favorite, all four coaches agree the each team has a shot at the

"We've got four outstanding teams in this tournament and this tournament is up for grabs," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said. "You go in having an idea of a certain style of play for your team and you hope to do your

All four coaches agree the best preparation is to concentrate on their own team and not the other

"We're preparing mainly just to play softball games," Minnesota Coach Lisa Bernstein said. "We're just going to stay focused

on doing what we do best. Michigan comes into the tour-

See IOWA SOFTBALL, Page 28

#### 2B - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, May 11, 1995 Scoreboard **QUIZ ANSWER** MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS the Detroit Tigers. AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct .692 .615 NBA .538 .500 .385 .231 New York Atlanta z-5-5 z-5-5 3-7 Lost 1 Lost 2 Lost 1 **BULLS 104, MAGIC 94** New York Florida Central Division CHICAGO (104) Kukoc 5-10 0-0 11, Pippen 6-14 8-10 22, Longley 1-1 0-0 2, Jordan 17-30 3-8 38, Armstrong 1-6 0-0 3, Perdue 2-5 3-4 7, Blount 0-0 0-0 0, Kerr 4-6 2-2 11, Myers 1-1 0-2 2, Buechler 2-4 0-0 4, Wennington 12 2-2 4, Harper 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 18-28 104. ORIANDO (94) **Central Division** .692 .462 St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh Lost 3 Kansas City Orian 11-16 1-3 23, Royal 0-3 0-0 0, O'Neal 6-15 13-20 25, Anderson 6-14 3-5 16, Hardaway 7-13 5-7 20, Scott 1-9 0-0 2, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Shaw 3-5 1-2 8, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-76 23-37 94. 6, turner 0-1 0-0 0, 10tas 34-76 23-37 94. Chicago 21 28 31 24 — 104 Orlando 20 28 23 23 — 94 3-Point goals—Chicago 6-11 (Pippen 2-4, Armstrong 1-1, Jordan 1-1, Kerr 1-2, Kukoc 1-3), Orlando 3-16 (Shaw 1-2, Hardaway 1-3, Anderson 1-6, Scott 0-5), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 52 (Kukoc, Perdue 8), Orlando 53 (Crant 15). Assists—Chicago 19, (Pippens 5), Orlando 53 (Crant 15). Assists—Chicago 19, (Pippens 5), Orlando 23 (Litazdaway 7) Oakland San Diego Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games Cleveland 10, Kansas City 0 Boston 4, Baltimore 3 Houston 13, Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 3, New York 2 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 Colorado 10, San Francisco 6 Toronto 9, New York 6 Chicago 6, Minnesota 1 Detroit 2, Milwaukee 2, 9 innings, susp., rain Chicago 19 (Pippen 5), Orlando 21 (Hardaway 7). Total fouls—Chicago 30, Orlando 25. Oakland 7, Seattle 5 California 3, Texas 2 BASEBALL BOXES Wednesday's Games Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1 Cincinnati 3, Florida 0 Philadalphia 10, Mesterol 1 Wednesday's Games Late Games Not Included Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings Boston 6, Baltimore 2 New York 6, Toronto 4, 11 innings Chicago 8, Minnesota 7 CARDINALS 11, CUBS 1 CHICAGO Philadelphia 10, Montreal 1 Chicago 8, Minnesota 7 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings, comp. of susp. game St. Louis 11, Chicago 1 Colorado 8, San Francisco 5 Sosa rf Milwaukee 13, Detroit 2 Colorado a, san Francisco S Today's Games Montreal (Perez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Mimbs 1-0), 12:05 p.m. Houston (Swindell 0-0) at Pitsburgh (Wagner 0-3), 2:05 p.m. San Francisco (Mulholland 1-1) at Colorado (Acevedo 0-1), 2:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Schourek 0-2) at Florida (Weathers 1-0), 6:05 p.m. Seattle at Oakland (n) Zeile 1b Wilkins c Cooper 35 Mabry rf Texas (Rogers 1-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-2), 12:15 p.m. Seattle (Wells 0-2) at Oakland (Harkey 0-1), 2:15 p.m. Texas (Rogers 1-2) at California (Springer 0-0), 3:05 p.m. Baltimore (Brown 2-0) at Boston (Sele 2-0), 6:05 p.m. New York (Key 1-1) at Toronto (Leiter 1-1), 6:35 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 1-1) at New York (Jones 1-1), 6:40 p.m. Oqendo 2b KHill p Friday's Games San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Colorado at Florida, 6:05 p.m. New York at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Texas, 7:05 p.m. California at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Seattle, 9:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. Montreal at New York, 6:40 p.m Philadelphia at Houston, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m. 32 1 5 1 Totals 35 11 12 10 Chicago 000 100 000 — 1 St. Louis 201 301 13x — 11 E—Sanchez (2), HJohnson 2 (2). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. 2B—Crace (4), Cilkey (4), Pagnozzi (4), HR—Sosa (3), Lankford (2), Zeile 2 (2), SF—Lankford, KHill. Chicago at Seattle, 9:35 p.m. Holmes W,2-0 (1). HR--CpJones (2). SB--Butler (1). CS--Lemke (1). HBP-by MLeiter (LWalker). Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Rieker; Second, Quick; Third, Davidson. Totals 37 10 14 10 Wohlers L,0-1 1-3 **REDS 3, MARLINS 0** Montreal Philadelphia E—Cordero (3). DP—Montreal 1, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 8, 28—Cordero (3), New York Harnisch FLORIDA Nabholz 1 KAbbtt ss 0 Shiffield rf KHill W,2-0 PB-Wilkins. Umpires—Home, Corman; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Marsh; Third, Reliford.

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trainer Teddy Atlas before the amateur boxing championships in the early 80's. Atlas is shown holding a sobbing Tyson. Tyson is whispering to him, "I can't do it."

Tyson was able to get past his fear and make it all the way to the heavyweight championship. He was champion of the world by the age of 20.

lonely at the top. Tyson's fall from

In 1991, Tyson was convicted of raping a young woman named Desiree Washington in what became a tabloid editor's dream court drama (pre O.J Simpson).

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What happened behind the closed doors that night is only known by Tyson and Washington.

But perhaps serving time in of his life. prison was what Tyson needed. For the first time in his life he had some control over his life. He was Of course, as we have seen, it is not exploited for his talents and

It has been well documented that that matters is that dash. That

Tyson began a self-education program in prison. He began to read everything that he could get his hands on and also decided to convert to Islam from Christianity.

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Blauser 2 (5), Oliva (3), Vizcaino (2). 3B-DwSn

He was able to take a step back from boxing-and look at the facts

"When you die, nothing matters but the dash," Tyson said to his biographer, Pete Hamill. "On your something like that. The only thing

dash is your life."

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In the first glimpse the public got of Tyson after his release from prison, he appeared wearing an Islamic skull-cap

In his first public speech, howevfrom everything-from money, er, he appeared in his familiar straw cap with Don King in place as his promoter.

What will happen to Tyson when he returns to the ring? Will he become champion again? Will he tombstone, it says 1933-2025, or continue to grow as a person? What will become of that dash on his tombstone?

been the backbone of the team

defensively at third base all sea-

Minnesota finished the year 27-

The Golden Gophers moved from

last place in the conference in 1994

to fourth this season, nearly qua-

drupling their total of four confer-

After suffering through a couple

players with mono, the Gophers

27, 15-13 in the conference.

ence victories a year ago.

#### **IOWA SOFTBALL**

Continued from Page 1B

nament 42-10, 22-6 in the conference and ranked No. 9 in the nation.

The Wolverines finished the regular season in first place, wrapping up their third Big Ten championship in the last four years.

"I'm pretty proud of my kids," Michigan Coach Carol Hutchins said. "They've been real consistent over the year. Our pitching has been solid. Our defense has been solid and our hitting has been sol-

Freshman Sara Griffin has led the Wolverines at the plate and on the mound. She finished the regular season hitting .428 with six homeruns and 45 RBI's and had a 16-6 record with a 1.33 ERA on the

Pitcher Kelly Kovach, first baseman Michelle Silver and third

**NHL PLAYOFFS** 

Continued from Page 1B

quality scoring chances.

Rangers 4, Nordiques 3

NEW YORK - The New York

Rangers got two lucky-bounce

goals, including Brian Leetch's winner with 7:18 left, to beat Que-

bec Wednesday in the first playoff

game at Madison Square Garden

The Rangers gave away souvenir

towels to the fans, but this time

they didn't give away the game as

they took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7

Eastern Conference quarterfinals.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Buffalo

Sabres scored two first-period goals first-round series.

Sabres 3, Flyers 1

since they won the Stanley Cup.

baseman Tracy Carr have also provided leadership for the Wolver- ence

Northwestern finished the season 37-17, 19-9 in the conference and ranked No. 25 in the nation.

"We're very happy to be in the first Big Ten conference tournament," Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale said. "We started the season hoping to be around that fourth spot in the conference. responded."

The Wildcats have been led at and on the mound by Alison Ward and Misty Lanby.

Green is batting .360 with 28 RBI's. Ward is 15-5 on the mound this season, with a 1.36 ERA. Lanby finished the regular season 16-

The Hawkeyes come into the

and shut down the Philadelphia Flyers' offense en route to a 3-1 vic-

tory Wednesday night in the East-

Buffalo allowed a goal 5:18 into the game before blanking Philadel-

phia the rest of the way to draw

LANDOVER, Md. - The Wash-

Keith Jones and Calle Johansson

each had two goals and rookie

goalie Jim Carey stopped 23 shots

to earn his first playoff victory as

Washington beat the Pittsburgh

Penguins to take a 2-1 lead in their

ington Capitals finally played their

brand of hockey Wednesday night.

within 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

ern Conference playoffs.

Capitals 6, Penguins 2

game 34-21-1, 18-10 in the confer-

After finishing either first or second in the league each of the past six seasons, Blevins is not disappointed with a third place finish

"At the beginning of the year, a lot of people looked at us in terms of returning pitchers and said we were a year away," Blevins said. "We've had to rely on a non-domi-I'm very pleased and surprised nating pitching staff and put with how well the team has emphasis on other areas of our

"Nobody would have projected us the plate by catcher Kelly Green to be even close to this point and I'm really proud of our kids for that."

The Hawkeyes have been led by Kari Knopf, Melissa Weilandt and Tasha Reents this season.

Reents and Knopf have led the team in hitting, batting .411 and .403 respectively. Wielandt has

finished the season with 11 victories in their final 14 games "We've played pretty much two

seasons," Bernstein said. "Our second half has really been better." Rachel Nelson and Amber Heg-

land have led the Gophers. Nelson finished the regular season batting a team high .387, with 75 hits. Hegland finished second with a .341 average.

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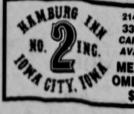
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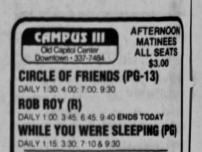


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NO. 1 CHALLENGER?

## Tyson ranking vexes heavyweights

Hal Bock **Associated Press** 

The news hit the heavyweights like a thunderbolt. After three years in prison and with no fights since June, 1991, Mike Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the WBC, just behind

champion Oliver McCall. "It just shows how much politics and racketeering play a big part in boxing," said Lennox Lewis, who lost the WBC title to McCall.

"Is he No. 1?" ex-champ Evander Holyfield said, sounding surprised at the news. "Really?" Really.

"Really, it's not right because you're looking at a situation of politics," Holyfield said. "He hasn't been in boxing in three years. He should have to fight somebody in the top 10 to get ranked. It's sad.

Michael Moorer, who beat Holyfield for the WBA and IBF heavyweight titles and then lost them to George Foreman, wasn't very

years ago," he said. "This is four years later."

Lewis and Moorer launch comebacks with fights on a doubleheader card at the ARCO Are-Moorer is set for a 10-rounder against Melvin

A week later, Holyfield makes his return at the Atlantic City Convention Center in a 10rounder against Ray Mercer. Hector Camacho defends his IBC welterweight title against Homer Gibbins on the same card.

All three heavyweights, losers in their last fights, are taking tentative first steps back. The wild card for each of them is Tyson, the golden goose of the division, who was released from prison six weeks ago after serving three years on a rape conviction and became No. 1 shortly

'Tyson is yet to step into the ring," Lewis said. "Before he was incarcerated, his boxing talent was going down. I'm not thinking of

Tyson. He's a man to look at in the future." The ranking, Lewis said, is because the WBC

impressed with Tyson's lofty fight-free ranking. wants to cash in on Tyson's celebrity. "It means "Tyson was a force to be reckoned with four the WBC is pushing his name out there," he said. "He's got to prove himself in the ring, to the public and to himself."

Lewis, who is ranked No. 2 by the WBC, said na in Sacramento, Calif. on Saturday. Lewis he wasn't frustrated by Tyson's instant No. 1 faces Lionel Butler in a 12-round bout and ranking. "I realize the different things that make it up," he said. "My concern is to keep a positive head and stay focused."

That focus for now is on Butler. After that,

according to manager Frank Maloney, the WBC

governors had committed to to giving Lewis another shot at McCall. "He'll fight for the title before Tyson," Maloney said.

And what if he has to wait for that chance? "Then the WBC and Jose Sulaiman will look

bad in all the world bodies," he said. "And the longer I wait, the more I'll improve." Is Moorer interested in Tyson?

"I'm not invincible," he said. "I'm a man. I don't back down from anybody.'

And Holyfield? "I came back to win the title," he said. "Tyson? That would be a big fight, as long as it's

"Tyson? Yeah, that's fine."

#### INDIANAPOLIS 500

## **Luyendyk and Brayton** have edge on the field

Steve Herman **Associated Press** 

INDIANAPOLIS - There's Arie Luyendyk and Scott Brayton, and then there's everybody else.

Paul Tracy, the fastest among the also-rans, concedes the battle for the pole on Saturday may be all but over, but the Indianapolis 500 on May 28 is still fair game.

"I wouldn't say we're out of range. I'm not giving up," Tracy said. "I've been in the position that they're in with the motor they have. It's nice to have, but race day is really what counts."

A year ago, Tracy was part of the Team Penske brigade that dominated Indianapolis with a specially designed Mercedes engine and finished 1-2-3 in the Indy-car season points. Penske kept Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi this year, and Tracy joined Michael Andretti with the Newman-Haas team.

"For me, I just want to qualify well and be in the first couple rows," Tracy said. "I think on race day things will sort themselves out. Right now, we have a shot at being

on the front row, as good a shot as anybody out there."

Luyendyk set an unofficial track record with a lap at 234.107 mph on Monday. Brayton, his Team Menard comrade, has a top speed of 232.859. Both drivers are using Menard V6s, modified Buick engines that are used only at Indianapolis and are allowed extra boost from the turbocharger because of their stock-block design.

The only other drivers above 230 since practice began last Saturday are Tracy, whose top speed is 231.315, and Teo Fabi, who joined the exclusive club on Tuesday at 230.716. On Wednesday, Luyendyk led a rain-shortened session with a lap at 232.468 and Tracy was second-fastest at 229.926. Robby Gordon and Brayton were the only others above 229.

The first crash since the track opened last Saturday sent rookie was admitted to the hospital the right rear went wrong." overnight for observation.



Indy driver Arie Luyendyk of Scottsdale, Ariz., watches practice activities at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday.

The car of the Boise, Idaho, dri- the pits.

"This was not his fault," said Lee ver went into a three-quarters spin Kunzman, the team manager for and into the wall in the fourth Davey Hamilton to the Methodist Hemelgarn Racing, which owns the turn. He went along the wall 320 Hospital with a slight concussion car Hamilton was driving. "It was feet, made another half-spin and and contusions to the left knee. He not a driver error. ... Something in slid backwards 540 feet across the track, stopping at the entrance to

the other six days of the week. Reds 3, Marlins 0 MIAMI — Kevin Jarvis pitched

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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well below the announced crowd of 12,620.

Mark Wohlers (0-1), the third of four Braves' pitchers, started the eighth inning by striking out Bobby Bonilla, but a wild pitch allowed him to reach first. Todd Hundley followed with a walk and Carl Everett had a bunt single to load the bases.

Dodgers 3, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO - Mike Piazza, the NL's leading hitter, injured his thumb while running out an RBI single in the first inning of the Los Angeles Dodgers' victory over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday.

Piazza tripped while rounding first base and put his left hand game, but the severity of the injury was not immediately known.

Ramon Martinez pitched six solid innings and Eric Karros had two RBIs for the Dodgers, who scored two of their runs against ex-Dodger Fernando Valenzuela (0-2). Phillies 10, Expos 1

Tyler Green pitched six shutout of three games with Kansas City. innings and Darren Daulton had a homer and four RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies extended this season — with a victory over Montreal on Wednesday night.

walked four and allowed only three was traded to Texas for Jose hits in winning his second straight Canseco, has hit safely in every outing. Philadelphia got 14 hits, game this season - a 13-game following up on a 15-hit effort streak that leads the AL.

Montreal's Tony Tarasco was 0for-3, ending his hitting streak at

Toby Borland's wild pitch scored al's only run.

Rockies 8, Giants 5 DENVER - Joe Girardi had another great Wednesday, going 4for-4 with two RBIs - including a tie-breaking single in the seventh

Wednesday night. In three games played on Wednesdays this season, Girardi is hit a two-run homer in the 11th 12-for-16 with nine RBIs and three inning, powering New York past four-hit games. He is 11-for-38 on

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day night that kept the Marlins winless at home this season.

Jarvis, making his third start of the season and his ninth career major league appearance, allowed a double to Greg Colbrunn in the second inning and a two-out single to Gary Sheffield in the ninth.

John Burkett (2-2) took the loss for the Marlins.

White Sox 8, Twins 7

CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Chris Sabo's two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night gave the Chicago White Sox a victory over the Minnesota Twins that completed a three-game sweep.

Sabo's first career pinch-hit homer, off Mark Guthrie (1-2), followed a single by Ray Durham as the White Sox won for the fourthdown to break his fall. He left the time in five games. Durham had three hits and four RBIs. Indians 3, Royals 2

CLEVELAND -Manny Ramirez lined an RBI single to center with one out in the 10th inning, scoring Carlos Baerga on a close play at home.

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Red Sox 6, Orioles 2 BOSTON - Mo Vaughn and Lee Tinsley each hit two-run homers their winning streak to seven and Boston extended its winning games — the longest in the majors streak to five games with a victory

over Baltimore. Tinsley, who inherited Boston's Green (2-1) struck out six, center field job when Otis Nixon

Tigers 4-2, Brewers 2-13

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee scored seven times in the fourth inning and whipped Detroit in the regularly scheduled game after Cordero in the eighth for Montre- Alan Trammell's two-run double lifted the Tigers in a game that was suspended by rain one night

The suspended game resumed an hour before the regularly scheduled contest, and only a few huninning - as the Colorado Rockies dred fans were in the stands on a beat the San Francisco Giants cold, rainy night.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Bernie Williams Toronto and ending the Yankees' three-game losing skid.

Mike Stanley led off the inning with a walk off Woody Williams (0the first complete game in the 1). Bernie Williams followed with majors this season, a two-hit his second home run of the season, shutout for the Cincinnati Reds in sending a 2-1 pitch over the wall in

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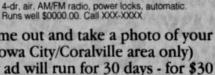












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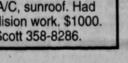
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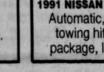
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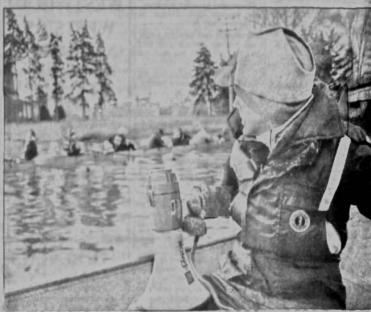


(rear) and teammate Cassie Golden (left) look on in the background. crew is. Team members also do a 6,000-meter time trial.

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UI freshman Nikki Truhlar on moving the shell to and from the Iowa River. Moving the shell is very serious because of the shell's value.



Ul sophomore Jen Gates gasps for air after completing a 2,000-meter Time trials consist of intense rowing for eight minutes. The time tri- Mandi Kowal, coach of the Ul women's varsity rowing team, cruises alongside the team, giving neiptul performance tips through

## Iowa Crew: Teamwork and dedication

**Shannon Stevens** The Daily Iowan

It's 5:30 a.m. on the Iowa River and today's rowing forecast calls for a high of 30 degrees with limit-

ed visibility and a slight drizzle. Just another day at the office for

the Iowa crew team. Six days a week the Hawkeye rowers hit the water for two hours of strenuous exercise as they prepare for their next racing regatta. The team starts out each practice by stretching for about ten minutes. Then, the Hawkeyes carry the launch boats and racing shells out to the water and begin their workout.

Junior rower Kelly Custar said the practice sessions provide a constant challenge.

"Each one is different," Custar said. "I find myself more exhausted when we do sprints and higher rating race pieces versus long steady slow pieces, but (Varsity) Coach (Mandi) Kowal always provides us with good workouts. The sprinting can tend to get a little tiring, especially when you're gearing up for race season."

said the most difficult part of the workout for the athletes was keeping their mental focus.

requires a continual effort and a Jen Gates said. "It's really chal-



UI sophomore Jen Gates and senior Julie Anderson exchange positions in the middle of the Iowa River's icy cold waters.

said. "You're not just focusing on body, but it's fun too." yourself and what you can do at

Iowa novice coach Lisa Glenn hard practices and adverse conditions was an acquired skill.

"When it's cold and raining, it's pretty frustrating to have to sit in "It's consistent work that the boat for two hours," sophomore

really high level of focus," Glenn lenging and it works your whole

The team competes during the practice, but you've got to blend fall and spring, but also spends with eight other people in the several months training on dry ground during the winter. On-The Hawkeyes said enduring shore training includes running, weight lifting, and extensive training on stationary rowing machines.

Custar said it felt good to hit the being beached since Thanksgiving. "Winter training gets really

stressful," Custar said. "You're inside on the rowing machines and you're not really moving so it's a big relief to get outside. Our spirits are a lot higher when we're out on

Both the varsity team and the ovice team will head to Worcester, Mass. for the Championship International Regatta this weekend. The varsity squad is coming off a fourth-place finish at the Midwest Rowing Championships, while the novice team will attempt to duplicate its first-place finish.

Glenn said good rowing technique was the key to Iowa's good times and graceful appearance in the novice races

"It's a beautiful sport," Glenn said. "If it looks pretty and it looks fluid we're doing something right. If it looks like a lot of hard work we're probably not going very fast."

Custar said the Hawkeyes had made tremendous progress in their initial season as a varsity sport.

"I think we've come along way," Custar said. "We showed a lot of progress at the Midwest Rowing Championships by gaining on Wisconsin which is traditionally one of the top teams."

"She (Kowal) really knows what she's doing and she's really turned water again in February after the team's overall performance around."

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Lisa Glenn, Iowa novice crew coach



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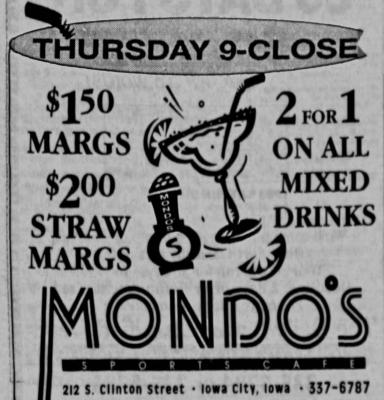
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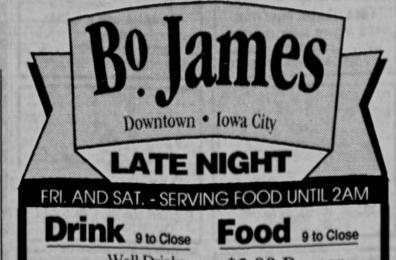
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Looking down the line, individuals of the UI women's varsity rowing team synchronize to operate as one unit. If one person's timing is off, the mistake is shown in the team's standing at the end of a

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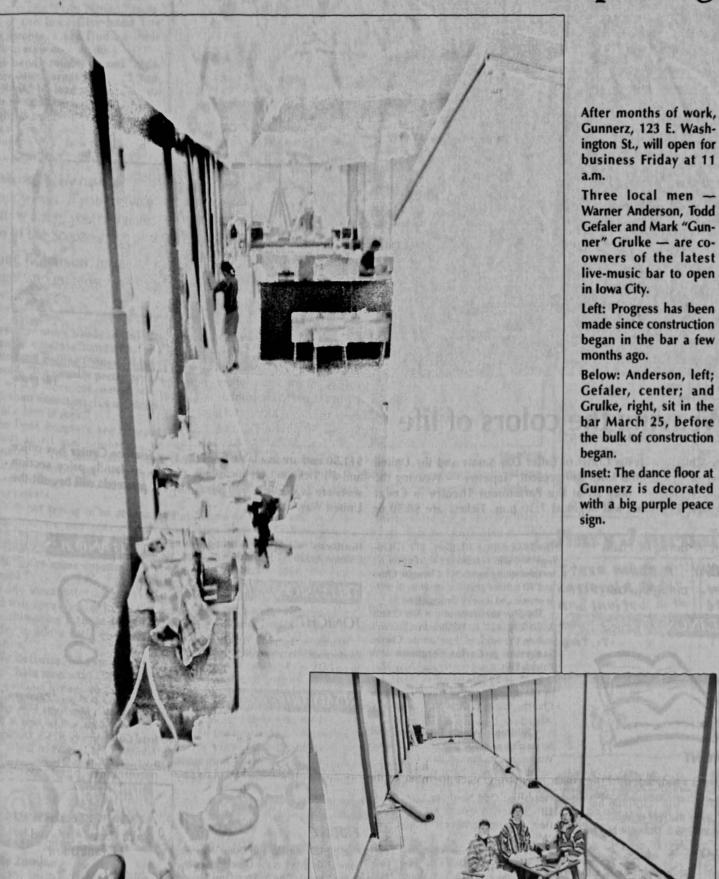
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## Owners count down to Gunnerz opening



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**Lesley Kennedy** The Daily Iowan fter spring

that slacked in the live-music department due to the closure of the second livemusic bar in less than a year, three Iowa City men are poised to bring the music back.

are set to realize their dream of opening a live-music venue when Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., opens for business Fri-

"Everything has really come

"We've gotten tons of support from everyone.'

The three co-owners began plans for the bar less than six months ago, when they were working together as kitchen employees at a local restaurant. Now they hope to expand exposure for live-music acts with

the public Friday at 11 a.m.

together," Anderson, 22, said. floor is done," he said. "Our then at 9 p.m., local band High stage.

"Everything has really come together. We've gotten tons of support from everyone."

Warner Anderson, coowner of Gunnerz

Although it has been nerve- sound system that was custom-Mark "Gunner" Grulke, Warn. racking, with adjustments being made for this place is done, and er Anderson and Todd Gefaller made down to the wire, Ander- the lighting system - which son said the bar will be open to was also custom-made - is

> ready.' "The painting is all getting From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., it will done, the antique bar we have be a sort of "reggae fest" at Gun-

and Lonesome will play with opening act New Sun Union from Minneapolis. Those 21 and older will be admitted to the show for a cover charge. Saturday night, Mango Jam will play at the bar, and blues legend Koko Taylor will perform June 15. Anderson said tickets will go

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

on sale May 20 for the Taylor With the main bar open,

Anderson said he, Grulke and Gefaller will begin working on plans for the upstairs portion of the bar, which may include an has been refurnished and is in, nerz, Anderson said. The bar extended game room, a café-deli and the peace sign on the dance will boast specials all day, and area and a small performance

## Summer Rep features in-vogue playwright

**Charles Monson** 

The Daily Iowan

This year's UI Summer Rep will ride the crest of a theatrical wave with a festival of plays by red-hot contemporary playwright Tony "He is the



Forsythe said. "He's getting productions done left and right." Former visiting faculty member Kushner was propelled into stardom by the

writer of today,"

artistic director

and UI theater

Professor Eric

momentum of his critically acclaimed "Angels in America" plays and his recent Pulitzer Prize. The oft-performed "Angels" won't show

up on the Rep Playbill, though. "At first, we thought it'd be wise to have 'Angels' - but then, everyone knows 'Angels,' " Forsythe said.

Forsythe opted to explore the rest of Kushner's oeuvre with a slate of "Angels International." Each takes place in a different country - "The Illusion" in France; "A Bright Room Called Day" in Germany; "Hydriotaphia, or the Death of Dr. Browne," in England; and "Slavs! (Thinking About the Long-standing Problems of Virtue and Happiness)" in Russia and each has its own special flavor.

"It sounds like each play was written by a different person," Forsythe said. "They're radically different from each other. It's astounding, the range he has - and each play is as good as the last."

One thing which all of Kushner's work does have in common is a willbroad, profound questions.

"Tony Kushner is vitally interested ness? What can be done about the political." environment? How do we relate to the (spirit) world?" Forsythe said.

One example is "Slavs!" a piece which addresses both social and political concerns against the backdrop of the former Soviet Union's dissolution. "Slavs!" hasn't been officially published yet, but it still drew a great deal of attention at its 1994 première.

"Slavs!" was sold out before it was announced," Forsythe said. "I don't know how that's possible, but it was."

Another unpublished work, from early in Kushner's career, is "Hydriotaphia, or the Death of Dr. Browne." The play takes its name (which means "urn burial") from an epic poem written by a 17th-century scientist.

"'Dr. Browne' is a strange play, far more bizarre (than 'Slavs!'), Forsythe said. "It involves life and death. Dr. Thomas Browne wrote an essay about urn burial and now he's ready to die and he's contemplating his own urn burial. ... And (while he's on his deathbed) people are trying to get his money. It's a dark farce."

Although Forsythe thinks that "Hydriotaphia" 's rough edges have kept Kushner from trying to get it published, he said that it's still

"My guess is (Kushner) wants to work on it a bit, polish it," Forsythe said. "But it's as fascinating as the

In contrast, careful tuning is what allowed Kushner to put his mark on "L'Illusion Comique," a script by request a brochu 17th-century French playwright 2700 or 335-1160.

#### **UI Summer Rep**

The UI Summer Rep will feature a num ber of plays by Tony Kushner this year. All performances at 8 p.m. in the UI

The schedule is: "The Illusion"

June 22-24, 29-30 and July 1 "A Bright Room Called Day"

June 25, 27-29, 30 and July 1-3, 5

"Hydriotaphia, or the Death of Dr. Browne"

July 6-9, 11-12, 16, 18-19

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Pierre Corneille. Kushner changed little of Corneille's story, choosing instead to work with the dialogue.

"It's clearly an adaptation," Forsythe said. "I think in this case, (the appealing aspect) is mainly the language and a perspective and a

The festival is rounded out by "A four productions which he calls Bright Room Called Day," a 1991 piece which comments on contempo rary politics by setting up parallels with the rise of Nazism.

"He is the writer of today."

Eric Forsythe, Summer Rep artistic director and UI theater professor

"It's a play taking place in Hitler's Germany," Forsythe said. "It's about the response of intellectuals and artists and how that response was ingness to thoughtfully address obviously inadequate. It's mixed; there's a lot of humor, but it's also rather macabre and poetic. Of all the in important issues: What is happi- plays, it and 'Slavs!' are the most

Kushner was a natural pick for this year's festival - not only is he "What's appealing is he's willing to the playwright of the hour, but he also has ties to the theater department. He was a visiting artist in the 1991 UI Playwrights Workshop and he discovered and directed workshop student Naomi Wallace's "In the Heart of America." There's even a chance he'll be dropping by for this

year's festival. "He's indicated interest," Forsythe said. "I know he has a commitment to be in London, so that's why we're

hedging a bit." Tickets and subscriptions for the Ul's Summer Rep went on sale May 1; individual tickets will be available early in June. Past subscribers should note two of the plays close early in July, which means that it will not be possible to buy a full subscription during the last week of the festival. Forsythe also offered one other strong caveat: three of the

plays contain adult subject matter. "That's something I do want to be clear on," he said. "'Illusion' is certainly a play that is fine for all ages, a family play — but the rest are more for adults."

Although UI Summer Rep '95 doesn't open until June 22, it's already generating excitement in the theater department and beyond.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm," Forsythe said. "People have called from around the country, asking, How can I be a part of this?

For more information on UI Summer Rep productions and ticket sales, request a brochure by calling 353-

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## 'The Facts of Life' covers American reproduction in explicit detail

**Charles Monson** The Daily Iowan

he title "Facts of Life" may sound like the name of a junior-high sex education ing Reproductive Health" - is the important part. The new UI Hospitals and Clinics Medical Museum exhibit deals not with sex itself, but rather with the clinical and social concerns that surround intercourse.

The organizers' stated goal in visitors of all ages about reproductive issues, and the exhibit can be aggressively educational at times. One of its major thrusts is sexually transmitted disease.



"Facts" offers straightforward and thorough descriptions of all major STDs, with a special focus on prevention and self-examination (including take-home instructions). In any print or broadcast media, film, but the subtitle - "Examin- this crash course would seem like a dull public service message and be ignored. But in "Facts," it gains immediacy from the overall focus unit; by the time most visitors

> "Facts" is more text-heavy than its Medical Museum predecessor, "The Illuminated Body," but it still contains a wide assortment of visuals and historical items. The photos, charts, video presentations and antiques keep "Facts" from getting

The most notable of the artifacts is an incubator used circa 1934 to keep one of the famous Dionne quintuplets alive. Another unusual prize is the museum's collection of sanitary napkins from the 19th and 20th centuries (cleverly accompanied by some comic quotations from a prim 1905 primer called "What a Young Woman on bodily functions. The exhibit's Ought to Know"). The balance of objective tone makes it easier to the items, however, are visual aids think of oneself as a biological for the text: condoms; breast implants; and even complete sets reach the STD section, they'll real- of the medical instruments used in assembling "Facts" was to inform ize that the warnings really do each step of vasectomies, tubal ligations and other operations.

The exhibit's illustrations include the obligatory "fertilized egg to baby" photo montage, but this time there's a twist. "Facts" puts an impressive spin on this familiar progression by using scanning electron microscopes to a brief look at the history of abor- AIDS awareness story told entireextend the sequence all the way tion, but it's couched in relatively ly in Spanish.

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back to sperm and egg formation. The images are visually striking organs like the cervix and testis look foreign and abstract when magnified 6,000 times - and the detailed captions allow them to be informative as well.

The endorsement of contraception may not sit well with some Catholics, but "Facts" avoids pushing any political agenda. There is

noncommittal language. Similarly, the fetal development photo series is too complete to be unduly slanted toward the anti-abortion side. Visceral responses to the photos will actually cut both ways: the 13th- and 17th-week fetuses look days the egg looks like a louse burrowing into the uterine wall. "Facts" is wholly gender-inclu-

sive. While there's more to be said about women's reproductive issues, all important male concerns from prostate cancer to impotence are examined as well.

The exhibit is also noteworthy for its examination of multicultural elements. There's an interesting section devoted to minority health issues (including informational posters created by and directed at

clearly does belong in the exhibit - that is, it wasn't put there in a studied attempt to be diverse. With a few small exceptions (some overly flowery talk about women's "healing powers," for instance), all precious and delicate, but at eight the multicultural information is incorporated seamlessly and without excessive fanfare. "Facts of Life: Examining Repro-

This material works because it

ductive Health" gives a comprehensive and practical summary of reproductive concerns without lapsing into pedantry. It's not quite as much fun as past Medical Museum exhibits, but because of its valuable message, it's arguably more important.

"Facts of Life: Examining Reproductive Health" will be on display in the Medical Museum of UI Hos-American Indians), as well as an pitals and Clinics on the eighth floor of the John W. Colloton Pavilion through Dec. 31.

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#### LIVE MUSIC



#### **TONIGHT**

The Bent Scepters will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with Buick McSnake and Stumbleweed at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged

Sexual Buddah will play at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., with Mudbone at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Bons Amigos Trio will play its brand of Latin-style jazz at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

#### FRIDAY

High and Lonesome will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

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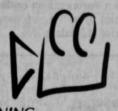
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Dave Moore will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

The Blues Instigators will play at the Que Sports Bar at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Big Bambu will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.



#### **OPENING**

"Crimson Tide," an underwater action film starring Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman as officers battling for control of a nuclear submarine on the brink of war. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Forrest Gump," that Tom Hanks movie you all know about by now. Yes, really, it's back. No, we're not kidding.

"Muriel's Wedding," a highly touted comedic romance about the marriage of a perennial wallflower. Campus Theatres,

"Perez Family," Cinemas I & II, SATURDAY Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

#### CONTINUING

"Circle of Friends," a funny, sentimental drama about three young Irish women delving into their sexuality. Campus.

"French Kiss," a cute romance starring Meg Ryan as a woman who flies to France to recapture her wayward fiancé and finds herself inextricably involved with a somewhat shady Frenchman (Kevin Kline). Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449. "Panthers," Mario Van Peebles'

reportedly historical drama about the founding of the Black Panthers. Coral IV. "Rob Roy," an overdone, violent 18th- TODAY

century Scottish historical drama starring Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") and Jessica Lange. Moving to Cinemas I & II.

starring "Saturday Night Live" 's Chris moronic son and David Spade (the snotty one) as the man hired to train him and keep him out of trouble. Moving to Coral

"Village of the Damned," John Carpenter's remake of the 1960 horror film about a pack of eerie children with strange powers. Coral IV.

"While You Were Sleeping," a pleasant, fresh romantic comedy about a woman (Sandra Bullock) who accidentally finds herself identified as the fiancée of a stranger in a coma. Campus.

#### CLOSING

"Don Juan DeMarco," Cinemas I & II.

"A Goofy Movie," Cinemas I & II. "Kiss of Death," Englert.

#### **TONIGHT**

9 p.m. — "Circle of Deceit" (1982)

8:45 p.m. - "From Here to Eternity"

#### RADIO



Shows listed are on KSUI (91.7)

#### **TONIGHT**

7 p.m. - Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony opens tonight's Cleveland Orchestra concert.

7 p.m. — The rarely performed "Symphony of a Thousand," Symphony No. 8, of Gustav Mahler will be heard on this week's Minnesota Orchestra concert.

#### SATURDAY

Richard Strauss' "Capriccio" in a Lyric Opera of Chicago performance.

features the LasFosse Baroque Ensemble with music of Leclair, Couperin and

7 p.m. — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra presents works by Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich.

#### TUESDAY

7 p.m. — Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" is played by Serge Stadler, Heinrich Schiff and Gerhard Oppitz in tonight's concert by L'Orchestre de Paris.

7 p.m. - Listen to music "From the Dark Side" presented by the Minnesota

#### KRUI (89.7)

9 a.m. - "Woman by Birth," a female artist specialty show featuring the best in female musicians with hosts Carly FRIDAY and Cassie, will air.

#### THEATER



3 p.m. - The Old Creamery Theatre Company will open its 24th season with the production of "Driving Miss Daisy" "Tommy Boy," a low-grade comedy at the theater in Amana. Tickets are \$14.50 for adults, \$8 for children and Farley (the fat one) as a businessman's \$12 for corporate groups or parties of 16

7:30 p.m. — Theatre West will present "Dark of the Moon" in the new West High School auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

#### FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - "Dark of the Moon"

8 p.m. - "Driving Miss Daisy"

#### SATURDAY

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FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — Andrew Davis conducts

3 p.m. — Today's University Concert

#### MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

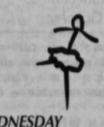
Orchestra, directed by American composer John Adams.



series focusing on design and craft, will be held in room E109 of the UI Art Building. Free.

#### **EXHIBITIONS**





12:15 p.m. - The UIHC choir "The

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Colloton Atrium on the first floor. Free.

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metalsmithing instructor Chunghi Choo

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The May exhibition at the Arts Center

& Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., will

feature the work of three artists: Cherie

Sampson, J. Carlos Ferguson and

Paintings by Pelanie will be on display

in the dining room of Trinity Episcopal

Church, 320 E. College St., through July

"Children's Woven Tapestries" will

be on display at The Java House, 211 1/2

The following exhibits will be on dis-

play at the UI Museum of Art:

"Inscapes: Odd Nerdrum," "Journeys:

Life Stories of African Art," "Transla-

tions: Edition Francesco Conz" and

"New Work," an exhibition of prints

and drawings by Iowa City artists Lucy

David, Amy Dobrian and Margie Hun-

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mit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St.,

"Facts of Life: Examining Reproduc-

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Medical Museum of UI Hospitals and

The Iowa Arts Festival display will be

The Book Arts Club exhibit will be on

Acrylic-on-canvas paintings by Dr.

Webster Gelman will be on display in

the Patient and Visitor Activities Center

CONCERTS / RECITALS

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Patrick Ellis. It will run through May 27.

MISCELLANEOUS

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. - "Passages," a

quilt show with a Merchants Mall, raffle

and demonstrations, will be held at the

National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque

ArtsQuizAnswer:

Jake Hansen, played by

**Grant Show** 

years of age are admitted free.

St. Admission is \$3; children under 12

**FRIDAY** 

## Weaving the colors of life

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the United \$11.50 and are available from the Five Seasons Center box office Rapids. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 or United Way.

Way of east central lowa will present "Tapestry - Weaving the and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets for family price section Colors of Life," May 23 at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar seats are available at \$30 per family. All proceeds will benefit the

8 p.m. — "Driving Miss Daisy" SUNDAY

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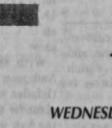
8 p.m. - Helena Viramontes, the author of the 1985 short-story collection "The Moth," will read from her new work "Under the Feet of Jesus" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Free.

8 p.m. — Philadelphia-based attorney and UI Writers' Workshop graduate Bill Lashner will read from his debut thriller "Hostile Witness" at Prairie Lights Books.

#### LECTURES / SPEAKERS



12:30 p.m. - Friday Forum, a lecture



WEDNESDAY

#### special guests The Tractors and David Bell. Tickets are \$22.50. ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

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GARAGE ROCK BECOMES TRENDY AGAIN

## 'Pulp Fiction' craze drives crowds toward The Bent Scepters' music

**Lesley Kennedy** The Daily Iowan

With the newfound popularity of garage rock, surf-inspired music due largely in part to the success of the hit movie "Pulp Fiction," members of the Iowa City band The Bent Scepters are finding their music in style once again.

The band's music, termed "highperformance garage rock" and "topfuel R&B," by lead singer and guitarist Doug Roberson, can be heard tonight at a record release party at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

"Garage rock is a term used to

"We definitely have a snappy beat. If you feel like cutting a rug, you certainly can to the Scepters."

Doug Roberson, lead singer and guitarist for The **Bent Scepters** 

describe teen-age bands in the '60s trying to emulate bands like the Beatles and Rolling Stones," Roberson said. "It's usually pretty primitive - it's more concerned with spirit than execution. It's a celebration of a love of rock."

The Bent Scepters are inspired by that spirit and celebration of insane rock. The band often takes

grunge," Roberson said. "We want been together for four years. to set ourselves apart from other bands. We're more entertainmentoriented.

To add more entertainment, the band will sporadically take off on the show. "We definitely have a snappy

beat," Roberson said. "If you feel like cutting a rug, you certainly can to the Scepters.

The current band lineup including Bill Neff on drums,



White Zombie

Astro-Creep: 2000, Songs of Love, Destruction and Other Synthetic Delusions of the Electric Head

Astro-Creep: 2000 has the headrush feel of a Mach-1 slam through the stratosphere or a solid hour of Sit-n-Spin fun. Dizzying, loud and terrifying, White Zombie's newest release is a gyroscopic descent into a scary B-movie soundscape.

Following the band's 1992 majorlabel breakthrough, La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Vol. One, Astro-Creep: 2000 is not for the shy. Via grainthresher guitar, loopy sampling and intense production, White Zombie's alloy blend of industrial, heavy metal, death metal and gothic sounds like My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult meets Pantera meets Ministry meets the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

For the splurgy collection of 11 songs, White Zombie co-founders Sean Yseult (bassist) and Rob Zombie (lead singer) kept guitarist J. and added former Testament drummer John Tempesta. Astro-Creep: 2000 starts with the high-energy "Electric Head Pt. 1 (The Agony)" and ends with "Blood, Milk and Sky," an 11-minute heavy grinder. Sandwiched between are little nuggets like "More Human Than Human" that vibrate with the frictiony heat of raunchy sex on a Naugahyde couch in the middle of an

Atlanta heat wave. Troublemaking demons rub shoulders with lonely sirens in the White Zombie world of agonizing love and death followed by painful resurrection. Astro-Creep: 2000 solidly proves the band plans to stay undead for quite a while



the stage wearing matching black The Bent Scepters will bring its brand of "high-performance garage "Reservoir Dogs"-inspired suits or rock" and "top-fuel R&B" to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

ing fun, we'll stop. With the 'Pulp age listener." Fiction' craze, people are tending to medley to add a little diversion to supposedly cool, even though we Gabe's. were doing it way before the movie

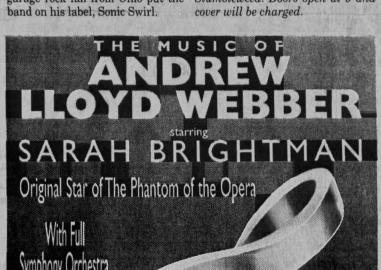
The band has played several 121 E. College St., and its out of town gigs have picked up recently. Roberson on lead vocals and guitar, 7-inch vinyl, Roberson said a tonight with Buick McSnake and

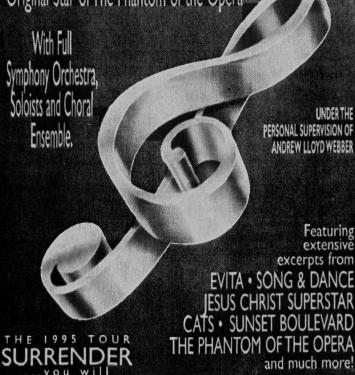
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"Because of finals week, I think people are going to be out to have some fun," Roberson said. "With a shows at the Union Bar & Grill, few beers down the road, the audience will be inspired to have fun."

The Bent Scepters will plat at As for the new record released on Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., garage rock fan from Ohio put the Stumbleweed. Doors open at 9 and cover will be charged.





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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

#### Jim's Journal

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## by Jim

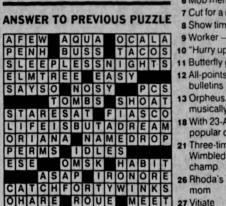
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## **EightyHours**

#### 'FRENCH KISS' FUNNY AND FLUFFY DESPITE FLAWS

## Kasdan has a difficult time keeping a lid on Ryan's antics

**Tasha Robinson** 

The Daily Iowan

One sign of a good director is the ability to keep Meg Ryan under control. Ryan has an incredible talent for ethereal, winsome romantic roles, but she also has a tendency to replace acting with flailing, bouncing, squinting, wailing and pounding



She gives free rein to all of the above in "French Kiss," a mostly charming romantic comedy that shows director Lawrence Kasdan hasn't quite rebounded from the critical beating he took over "Wyatt sive, fluffy, fun fare and proba- also starring Timothy Hutton. bly just the kind of thing Kasdan needs to boost his critical cachet, but it suffers occasional- other. ly when Kasdan doesn't keep control of his stars.

This time out, Ryan portrays a young woman named Kate whose comfortable relationship is suddenly demolished after she refuses to join her fiancé Charlie (Timothy Hutton) on a trip to demonstrates with a typically over-the-top round of thrashing, twisting, howling and kicking) and instead chooses to stay at home dreaming about the house she and Charlie will buy when he returns home.

Alas, his phone calls become Seattle": She's been dumped for a mysterious, magical, perfect per-

Unlike her "Sleepless" co-star, who accepted the breakup with preternatural calm and understanding, Ryan promptly leaps onto a plane to head to France and bring Charlie back. More twisting and flailing seems imminent, but lo, her seatmate's a stubbly, masculine sort who knows just what to say to keep her distracted.

His name is Luc ("A Fish Called Wanda" 's Kevin Kline, who's gradually becoming shorter and thicker a la Robin Williams), and he's on his way back to France with a mysterious package crammed down his pants. Of course, customs doesn't generally approve of this kind of transport, so Luc stuffs the package into Kate's purse. The inevitable high jinks ensue, and soon the happy pair is bounding across France together, trying to snare the package, trying to snare Charlie and



Earp." "French Kiss" is inoffen- Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline star in "French Kiss," a romantic comedy

trying to come to terms with each from "French Kiss" (besides a more appropriate title) is a more As with most of this season's stable sense of presence from Kasromances, there's plenty going on dan. He peeps in from time to in "French Kiss" that has nothing time with an impressive vista or a to do with kissing. Screenwriters pleasant piece of physical busilike Adam Brooks (who makes a ness like Kate's unfortunate cameo appearance as a nerdy per- inability to nab a view of the Eiffect passenger on Luc and Kate's fel Tower while in Paris. But he flight) seem to have taken a cue also lets his stars get away with France. She's afraid to fly (as she from "Sleepless in Seattle" and both overacting and underacting.

> "French Kiss" is inoffensive, fluffy, fun fare and probably just the kind of thing director Lawrence Kasdan needs to boost his critical cachet, but it suffers occasionally when Kasdan doesn't keep control of his stars.

less attentive by the day, and soon decided that a little action and a He takes a talent like Jean Reno and be goofy as often as they are the film.

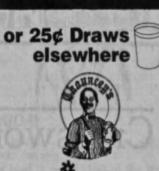
The only thing really missing that may be for the best.

Ryan's suffering the fate she lot of humor will keep audiences' (the moody assassin of Luc forced on another in "Sleepless in attention longer than a torrid, Besson's "The Professional"), focused fling. The upshot is a sticks him in a minor role and somewhat wandering movie that then allows him to remain inapgives Kline and Ryan numerous propriately emotionless. And he chances to play with their roles never seems to assert control over

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