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mentary school children who live in Hawkeye Court Apartments can expect to attend separate schools by 1998, several Iowa City School Board members said at a Tuesday night meeting.

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Union vote: Results today

With both sides predicting a victory, polls closed at 10 Tuesday night. Votes will be tallied this morning and the outcome announcement will be made about noon.

Sara Voreis and Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

A mob of COGS supporters rallied at the Union late Tuesday night after all the votes for and against unionization of UI graduate students had been cast.

Although the group chanted for the tuition waivers, increased health care and better bargaining power they believe unionization will bring, they'll have to wait until this afternoon to find out the outcome of the vote.

Graduate student and COGS member David Colman said he voted for unionization and is predicting success for COGS.

"I voted yes, because I want to have a voice in determining the conditions, and I want better health care and tuition waivers," Colman said. "I predict a great vic-

tory."
Members of Students Against COGS (SAC), however, aren't so sure the measure will pass.

"Most people are predicting a close vote either way," said David Hogberg, a graduate student and member of SAC. "I know a lot of economics and business (Research Assistants and Teaching Assistants) voted 'no,' and a lot of philosophy and rhetoric TAs were very alienated by the zealousness of the COGS campaign. People told me they saw a steady stream and we figure the more people who show up, the better the chances are it will be defeated."

About 1,500 graduate students cast ballots after presenting their student identification cards at two polling sites. At 9 a.m. today, four members of the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) - accompanied by a COGS member and a UI administrator - will begin counting the votes.

The PERB members and UI representatives will also rule on challenged ballots, which are votes cast at an undesignated site or by people who are not eligible members of the bargaining unit.

"It usually takes us three-and-ahalf to four hours to complete the process of determining the chal-

See UNION VOTE, Page 7A



Graduate students flocked to the Fieldhouse and the Union to cast their vote in the COGS election Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COULD COST UI MILLIONS

Burden of tuition waivers may fall on taxpayers

Sara Voreis

The Daily Iowan

Tuition waivers for the 2,600 graduate students who may have chosen to unionize Tuesday night would cost the UI about \$7.8 million, and one regent says waivers won't come unless the UI has

positions.

'It's a very honorable position," said Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Collins. "If we were having trouble filling those positions, that's when we could consider tuition scholarships."

Waivers for tuition and fees is

Organize Graduate Students, and schools like the University of Michigan and the University of Florida have gotten waivers

through their unions. The state would need to allot about \$7.8 million to compensate graduate assistant tuition and

trouble finding students to fill one goal of the Campaign to fees if tuition scholarships were obtained, said Graduate College Dean Leslie Sims.

This money would come from significant cuts in the UI General Education Budget if funding was not derived from another source,

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ATTITUDES CHANGING

HIV concern up among couples, testing rates reflect UI calendar

Tammi Mincemoyer The Daily Iowan

Summer romances, spring break and delving into new relationships are responsible for new trends in HIV testing at Iowa City clinics an increased number of couples getting tested and large numbers of people getting checked at certain times of the year.

"We're starting to see a lot more coordinator for Iowa City's Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St.

relationship, so they're coming in icy to get tested between romantic to be tested. They are concerned relationships. with putting their partner at risk. returning more than once."

Kim Rozinek, a gynecology assisfor Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., has seen the same trend. "We have noticed more and more

couples of all ages beginning to think ahead about the risks couples coming in on a regular involved in going without birth basis," said Linda Yanney, an HIV control or protection," Rozinek control or protection," Rozinek

One UI senior, who wished to "Many are considering a physical remain anonymous, makes it a pol-

"I would ask any partner I was We're also seeing individuals involved with to get tested," she said. "It's terrifying to wait for results, but I'm not someone with a tant at the Emma Goldman Clinic devil-may-care attitude. I know I'm not invincible."

The woman has been tested three times and would like to see Iowa City residents take testing equally seriously.

"There are several reasons I continue to get tested," she said. "One is just self-knowledge - I want to know for my own peace of mind. I See HIV TESTING, Page 7A Source: DI Research

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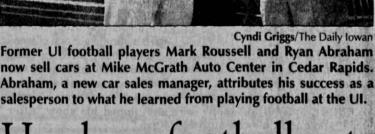
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PERSONAL TRAINER'S THE DAD-TO-BE

Madonna's pregnant!

Judie Glave

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Imagine life as Madonna's wee one. Cone-shaped baby bottles? Baby togs by Jean-Paul Gaultier? X-rated first words?

We'll see, since the Material Girl has gone Maternal. Madonna is expecting her first child in Novem-

"She is pregnant," her publicist Liz Rosenberg said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Budapest, Hungary, where Madonna, 37, is filming the movie version of the musical "Evita."

The father is Carlos Leon, Madonna's 29-year-old personal

trainer-boyfriend. Rosenberg said Madonna is "a few" months pregnant, but doesn't look it. And she hasn't really suffered from typical first-trimester symptoms, like throwing up at the sight or smell of just about any-

thing. She does, however, have that

well-known maternal glow. "Her eyes look very sparkly. She's very happy, very happy," Rosenberg said. "It's something she's wanted for a very long time."

The world was informed of Madonna's ticking biological clock when she joked last year she des-



See MADONNA, Page 7A Madonna and trainer Carlos Leon announced they're expecting.

now sell cars at Mike McGrath Auto Center in Cedar Rapids. Abraham, a new car sales manager, attributes his success as a salesperson to what he learned from playing football at the UI. Hawkeye football vets score big selling cars

Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

wo former Hawkeye traded their shoulder pads for suits and changed their game plans to selling cars - and Hawkeye fans are blitzing for

the deals. Former UI defensive lineman Ryan Abraham and former UI tight end Mark Roussell have both discovered life after Hawkeye football as car salespeople at Mike McGrath Auto Center in Cedar Rapids.

Abraham said his Hawkeye See PLAYING SALESPERSON, Page 7A

football connections make his job a lot less stressful and are also a benefit for the customer.

"It makes it a lot easier football players have because you take the tension away from buying a car," he said. "We'll be talking about price and the next thing you know, we're talking about the Purdue game when Bobby (Diaco) went one way and the ball

carrier went the other way." Abraham said he's always wanted to sell cars because it's a lucrative business. Mike McGrath salespeople make a \$1,500-a-month base salary and

It's been said the power of the sands of others out there. This is shipped to Florida, only to have press belongs to whoever owns it. what I came up with ... I am going the \$9,000 check sent to him The World Wide Web drastically to allow everyone into my life. drives down the ownership cost, combining what used to require first time in my life) keep a diary. I printing, paper and distribution am going to write whatever I into a process that - for about \$20 think, whatever happens to me a month - can reach as many as 20 million Internet users world-

This new power has inspired a whole new industry of vanity publications - some good and others not worth the price of the monitor they're printed on - and personal pages devoted to broadcasting the interests of anybody with an Internet connection.

The Semi-Existence of Bryon day-by-day journal of the life of sometimes-student and sometimescomputer technician Bryon Sutherland from Denton, Texas. It's one of the first of such vanity pages.

Sutherland began the journal in March 1995 with the following explanation: "I wanted to try to do

"Basically, I am going to (for the and let the world be my judge. I will be accurate. I want to try my hand at fiction someday, but not

There is a brief voyeuristic pleasure in reading somebody else's journal, but this pleasure is very quickly replaced by the pain of reading day after day about a life in which very little happens. Sutherland talks about toilet-(www.master.net/bryon/) is the training his kittens and selling computer parts, and even describes his dreams in painful detail.

The most exciting entry, when Sutherland announces his father has come out of the closet and announced he is gay, turns out to be the April 1 entry, so it's a joke. If you log onto Sutherland's diary something original to make my this week, you'll find him worrying Web page stand out from the thou- over some computer parts he

bounce.

Other personal pages fill previ-(www.io.org/~akennedy), a virtual gallery of celebrity autographs. If penmanship - David Letterman Jesus and Elvis. or Jay Leno - look no further.

For the record, Letterman wins about Leno's signature is the deities. At the "Man or Myth" page pathetically self-promoting caricature he draws of himself below his name. You can check out two versions of Al Gore's hand-penned signature, or add to the collection by mailing in a copy of your signed 8by-10 glossy of Greg Brady from el.' his visit to Hancher Auditorium two years ago.

Few would doubt there is something creepy about men and women creating shrines in their homes dedicated to their favorite celebrities, but the World Wide Web legitimizes such obsessions.

The words "shrines" and "celebrity" could not be mentioned without also mentioning Elvis. One search engine finds 8,711 pages ously unidentified social niches, that mention Elvis, which is well such as Autograph Online under the 21,877 that mention Jesus. Neither of these numbers is surprising, nor is the number of promise you that everything here you've wondered who had better pages that contain both the words

Thousands of people dedicate countless hours to pages noting the by far. The only thing recognizable similarities between the two (http://html.tamu.edu:8000/~red44 20/jesus.html), you'll learn the shocking coincidences that link Elvis and Jesus: Both are Capricorns; Jesus said, "Love thy neighbor"; and Elvis said, "Don't be cru-

The amazing popularity of the Internet has many of its proponents worried the network will be bogged down and eventually crash. With all of the personal pages floating around like so much space junk - contributing to overall network traffic - this crash could come sooner than we think.



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UI College of Law ranks 6th in nation

The UI College of Law is ranked sixth best in the nation, according to a new study that relies solely on objective published data to rate the 179 accredited law schools in the country.

Results of the study are published in the April issue of the American Bar Association Jour-

The new ranking system was created by Thomas Brennan, president of the Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. The

dent body, number of library volumes and tuition value.

The UI is ranked behind the University of California-Berkeley, Columbia University, University of Minnesota, Harvard University and New York University.

N. William Hines, dean of the College of Law, noted the UI usually fares quite well on objective tion in legal education circles ranking studies, particularly with rankings by organizations those that focus on key education- that do not rely on a standardized al factors that are important to set of data. students and faculty.

very similar to one formerly pub- zine, one of the most prominent en factors to give schools an overrankings are based on factors lished by Barron's Guide to Law ranking systems, includes factors all ranking.

annual growth, student-faculty always ranked very high on the averages, scores on the Law ratio, racial diversity of the stu- Barron's list, so it is not surpris- School Admissions Test, placehigh as sixth in Brennan's rank- salaries.

> Brennan, a former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, is the founder and president of Thomas Cooley Law School. He devised the ranking system because of widespread dissatisfac-

Organizations such as U.S. "Brennan's ranking system is News and World Report maga-

ing to learn that we come in as ment statistics and starting

Those factors are too subjective or too easily "fudged," Brennan told the ABA journal.

Brennan used data reported in the ABA's 1994 Review of Legal Education in the United States, an annual statistical compilation published by the ABA.

His composite index blends sev-



Newsmakers

'Queen of Mean' in hot seat again over liquor licenses

NEW YORK (AP) - Leona Helmsley may be in trouble with the law again - and this time, her hotels could lose their liquor licenses as punishment, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

Both establishments operate with liquor licenses that do not bear Helmsley's name and that state she is no longer an officer at the hotels,

the News said. It's against New York state

law for convicted felons to in Helmsley any way man-

age businesses with a liquor license, said Mara Hart, the state agency's spokesperson. If Helmsley, often dubbed the

'Queen of Mean", violated the law, she could face fines of up to \$10,000 and the hotels could lose their liquor licenses.

'Shock jock' follower busted for gun threats

NEW YORK (AP) - A Howard Stern fan who tried to get the shock jock's autograph was arrested Tuesday after threatening Stern and telling police he had a shotgun in his car, authorities said.

possessing stolen property and on his name and that listeners his gun was stolen, but it was not loaded and Callea did not take it Harber's program. out of his car.

station, he said: "Howard Stern is

Callea was waiting around 5:30 a.m. when Stern's limousine the Rush." pulled into a loading area leading to the studio from which Stern's daily syndicated talk show airs, police said.

Callea approached Stern, making "threatening gestures and comments," Capt. Glen Kotowski said. After Stern hustled off, Callea told Stern's limo driver, "I'm going to kill him," police said.

The driver chased and caught Callea as he ran to his car parked around the block, police said. Authorities forced Callea to open his trunk when he said he had a shotgun. Police said four shells were in the front seat.

Dismissed Limbaugh lawsuit puts new show 'Against the Rush'

DENVER (AP) - Rush Limbaugh's lawsuit against a liberal radio commentator was resolved with a simple change of words.

On Monday, a federal judge dismissed a \$20 million lawsuit filed UNICEF ambassadors Roger by the conservative talk show Moore and Vanessa Redgrave, the host against Aaron Harber, who actor also talked about his work had named his show "After The during a recent trip to Cambodia.

baugh was somehow involved in man.

As Callea was led from a police Matsch dismissed the lawsuit because Harber agreed last year to change the name of his show.

Harber's new show? "Against

UNICEF, actor Ustinov share in celebratory gala

BERLIN (AP) - Sir Peter Ustinov shared the spotlight Tuesday with UNICEF as the two celebrated milestones, Ustinov's 75th birthday and UNICEF's 50th anniversary.

Ustinov, who has been a UNICEF ambassador since 1968, quipped about

the similarity between his name and that of the children's organization. recalling that once a woman in Cologne mistakenly called

Mr. UNICEF. the Ustinov "Almost she same."

replied when he corrected her. Joined by fellow actors and

Samuel Callea, 33, of Buffalo, Limbaugh sued two years ago, "Cambodia is a land where was charged with trespassing, claiming Harber was capitalizing more than 50 percent of the people are under 15 years of age weapons violations. Police said might mistakenly believe Lim- Ustinov said, speaking in Ger-

"The others have disappeared. U.S. District Judge Richard And there are many young people who want to learn, but there are no more teachers. That is really a tragic land."

Ustinov won Academy Awards for his roles in "Spartacus" and "Topkapi" in the 1960s and played detective Hercule Poirot in "Death On the Nile" in 1978.

Late Oscar-winning actress donated memorabilia to college

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Greer Garson's film mementos are staying close to home.

The late actress donated all her memorabilia from her years as a performer to The College of Santa Fe, near a ranch where the actress lived for years with her late husband, Texas oilman E.E. "Buddy" Fogelson.

Garson died April 6 in Dallas at age 92. She left \$800,000 to friends, relatives and former nurses, and the rest of her estate went to a charitable foundation.

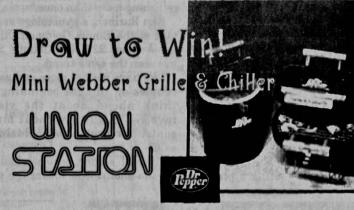
Garson starred in more than 20 Hollywood films and won an Academy Award for "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942.

She married Fogelson in 1949 and the two were fixtures for years at their Forked Lightning Ranch in Pecos, N.M.



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Potential candidates keep 'em guessing in race for regents presidency

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An upcoming vote to select a new president of the Iowa state Board of Regents has at least one regent considering a run for the office and another reassessing her options.

John Tyrrell, a Manchester, Iowa, physician, may be a candidate to replace outgoing regent President Marvin Pomerantz, whose term ends May 1.

"There has been a rumor to that effect," Tyrrell said. "I am thinking

Tyrrell, a UI graduate, has served on the board since 1991.

The candidate who opposed Pomerantz in the last election for regents' president said she has recently changed her mind about running again.

"I had my mind made up before (Monday's board meeting)," said Nancy Pellett, an Atlantic, Iowa, homemaker. "But now I'm undecid-

Pellet lost a surprisingly close 5-4 vote to Pomerantz in May 1995.

the term of former regent Marvin Berenstein.

Even though regents are political appointments of the governor, Pellet said this election will revolve around personalities and leadership style rather than politics.

I would be very surprised if it didn't remain nonpartisan," she

Pomerantz, an influential con- ty of Northern Iowa. tributor to Republican campaigns,

Gov. Terry Branstad to complete But his 1995 election as board leadership. president did not split members along party lines.

Successful presidential searches and an upbeat review of state uni- consultants. versity programs were the highlights of Pomerantz's one-year term as board president.

Pomerantz led the board during two university presidential searches - at the UI and at the Universi-

"I'm really pleased with the stahad been criticized by Iowa legislatus of the regents' institutions," he materials policy at the UI — which

comerantz was appointed by Iowa tors for his political involvement. said. "I'm pleased they have great required professors to notify stu-

During his tenure, the regents universities underwent an extensive review by higher education

The report praised the academic planning process at the three uni-

The Pappas Report tells us that the system is as good as any in the nation," Pomerantz said.

But Pomerantz's term was not without controversy. The classroom

dents about potentially offensive course content - was overturned by the board in favor of a policy its supporters say places fewer restrictions on faculty. The new policy passed on a 7-2 vote after heated discussion in the board's December 1995 meeting.

Pomerantz said he was pleased to have that issue resolved.

"We have the classroom notification policy behind us for now," he said. "I feel we have accomplished

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

District

Public intoxication - Douglas P. Whitaker, Salvation Army, fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft - Yulisa A. Maddy, 625 S. Dodge St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI - Jeffrey R. Burrows, 590 Foster Road, Apt. B4, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Jerry Bodour, Austin, Texas, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth M. Leitza, 324 S. Linn St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts - Robert A. Hougher, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Murder in the second degree -Carey Lindsey, Johnson County Jail, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating under suspension -Robert Miller, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a meeting and discussion with Randy Childs titled "Israel & Palestine: Can There be Peace?" in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

· UI College Republicans will hold a student meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

· United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

· Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold an executive meeting at 633 Whiting Ave. at

 Iowa City Hospice, Ul Cancer Center, Ul College of Medicine, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Association for Death Education and Counseling will sponsor a live, via-satellite video teleconference titled "Living with Grief: After a Sudden Loss," providing opportunities for viewers to participate during live callin segments, in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of UI Hospitals and Clinics at 1

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Afternoon Story Time with Craig in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

 UI Graduate School of Social Work will sponsor a panel discussion on dating violence in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from

· UI Libraries will sponsor a lecture by Barbara Stevens Heusel, an associate professor of English at Northwestern Missouri State University, titled "Tracing Iris Murdoch's Comic Spirit Through Her Manuscripts in the University of Iowa Libraries Special Collection" in Shambaugh Auditorium from 5:30-7 p.m.

 UI Synchronized Swimming Club will give a synchronized swimming show in the Fieldhouse pool at 8:45 p.m.

 Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar by Ken Nelson titled "Selex Beam Silicon Detector" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.; and a space physics seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

· American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a seminar by Professor S. James Anaya titled "Indigenous Land Rights, the Environment and Development" in Room 112 of Macbride

CLU vows to press challenge to parental notification

Associated Press DAVENPORT — Two women's

LOCAL CLINICS DROP CASE

clinics have dropped a lawsuit challenging a Davenport parental notification ordinance after the city rescinded the measure, but the Iowa Civil Liberties Union says it will continue a separate suit.

ICLU officials said it was necessary to pursue the lawsuit to discourage other cities from taking similar actions.

the parents of minors seeking abortions to be notified 48 hours in ity of the ordinance and the city's advance of the abortion, was to authority to pass it. have taken effect May 15. But the city dropped the ordinance on April 3 after the state Legislature approved a parental notification law with similar provisions.

Planned Parenthood of Greater ordinance and the dismissal of the approval recently to sue the city.

The ordinance, which required ic For Women dropped their lawsuit challenging the constitutional-

> The parties agreed Friday to dismiss the suit against the city in

Scott County District Court. "We believe the issue was moot when the council rescinded the ated state powers, and received

Iowa and the Emma Goldman Clin- lawsuit was the appropriate thing to do," Davenport Corporation Counsel John Martin said Monday.

The ICLU action differs from the clinics' lawsuit in that it does not challenge the constitutionality of the ordinance, only the city's authority to pass it.

ICLU said the city misappropri-

FINAL VOTE APRIL 23

I.C. school board plans to relocate 100 Hawkeye Court students

Sarah Lueck The Daily Iowan

Elementary school children who live in Hawkeye Court Apartments can expect to attend separate schools by 1998, several Iowa City School Board members said at a

Tuesday night meeting. A proposed boundary change would move children living in apartments numbered 200, 300 and 400 from Weber Elementary School, 3050 Rohret Road S.W., to Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teeters Court.

Changes must be made to ease overcrowding at Weber and equalize the percentage of minority student in the two schools, board President Alan Leff said.

Any boundary changes at Hawkeye Court, however, would be put off until the 1998-99 school year so families can prepare for changes. Boundary changes for other districts will take effect in 1997. The board votes on the boundary change proposal at its April 23 meeting. A split is inevitable under the projected demographics, Leff said.

If student populations at either population at Weber. school differ from expectations, the board can re-evaluate splitting up Hawkeye Court students.

some point in the very near future, (Hawkeye Court) will have to be divided," said Superintendent Barb Grohe. "If those boundary numbers don't balance out that gives us one more year to collect that data and one more year for the Hawkeye Court community to stay together."

UI Family Housing Manager Helen Baker urged the board to delay making its decision - not just the implementation of the changes. She said the number of children at Hawkeye Court could decrease significantly as more single students replace families in the

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Hawkeye Court children may not at the April 23 meeting. be the ideal group to ease the over-

But board member Sally Staley said delaying the decision would be the wrong choice. The UI may need "It is still most likely that at to consider changing its policy on allowing single students to live in family housing if it will cause more problems in the district, she said.

"We have to plan for entire neighborhoods," she said. "It's our responsibility to inform the resiis to make the decision now."

Hawkeye Court parent Agnes Houck said she was unhappy with the board's consensus.

"I'm very disappointed that it's already decided," she said. "(They could) at least wait to see if there

were going to be any changes." Baker said there will be a large

apartments. If that happened, showing of Hawkeye Court parents

Board members said they are sympathetic to the concerns of Hawkeye Court parents.

"We're going to try to ease the transition as much as we can," board member George Matheson said.

Several board members said the proposed plan is the best option. "I think this addresses the

board's agenda as well as the concerns of the parents," Grohe said. "It takes into account as best we dents, and the best way to do that can all the concerns that we heard.

If the board decides to go with its plan to move 100 Hawkeye Court children to Lincoln, additional buses won't be needed, Baker said. Residents were previously concerned they would have to pay for possible extra transportation in the form of raised rent.

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A fighter from Charles Taylor's National Patriotic with Roosevelt Johnson's forces in the Mamba Front of Liberation (NPFL) works to straighten the Point area in Liberia Monday. Despite a cease-fire, barrel of a rifle against a stone after an encounter fighting still occurs in the Liberian capital.

Liberian forces take hostages

Nyenati Allison **Associated Press**

MONROVIA, Liberia - The plight of 10,000 people trapped in a barracks most sought out as a safe haven from Liberia's civil war grew more desperate Tuesday under a new attack from a rival faction.

From dozens of refugees who fled the buildings amid the new fighting came reports that many of those still inside are dying of cholera and that food and water are becoming scarce.

Firing mortar shells and truckmounted artillery, forces loyal to Charles Taylor advanced to about 200 yards from the barracks where fighters loyal to rival rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson were holding hostages as human shields.

Thousands of others sought refuge there from the violence that has convulsed Monrovia.

Fighters inside the barracks returned fire and appeared to have repelled the attack. At least five Liberian refugees were killed and one critically injured in the fighting, according to journalists inside

the compound. "These people will have to stop fighting. They can't kill everybody in the barracks," said Joseph Brimah, a Liberian who was one of the first to flee with his son.

Another who fled the barracks, that Johnson surrender to the U.S. hospital medic Massa Kpanna, said 10 people were dying there daily from cholera, and that food and water were running short. People

Anyankpele, the force's chief of staff. A number of Lebanese civilians also were being held.

gathering southeast of the capital. il order broke down April 9. U.N. source speaking on condifrom the Krahn ethnic group may be headed toward Monrovia.

The source also said radio inter- ers. cepts indicated that factions were well aware of 23,000 tons of food stored in Monrovia's port by the U.N. World Food Program.

the barracks since the latest fight- ers stranded in Liberia. ing in Liberia's 6-year-old civil war began 10 days ago. But Tuesday cans remained unaccounted for and was the first time they attacked 38 others chose not to leave. with small-arms fire.

ber of the country's six-man ruling Tuesday, said Elizabeth Lwanga, a council, has refused to negotiate spokesperson for the U.N. Developthe release of the West African ment Program in Freetown. peacekeepers and Lebanese civilians who are being held hostage at Liberians, Lebanese, Sierra Leonithe barracks. He has demanded ans and others.

Embassy or the United Nations.

All the shops and office buildings in the seaside capital have been looted and most of them destroyed were bathing in seawater, he said. since the fighting began. More The hostages included 37 West than 60,000 Monrovians have been African peacekeeping troops from left homeless by the violence, and Nigeria and Guinea, said Gabriel most international humanitarian agencies have pulled out.

The United States has evacuated more than 420 Americans and There were reports Tuesday that nearly 1,600 other foreigners to fighters loyal to Johnson were neighboring Sierra Leone since civ-

That number includes 29 people tion of anonymity said fighters flown to Sierra Leone on Tuesday. Another flight later Tuesday was expected to bring out 28 aid work-

U.S. Ambassador William Milan remained behind with 18 security officers to guard the embassy compound and determine whether Taylor's men have been shelling more flights are needed for foreign-

Officials said about 50 Ameri-

A boatload of about 700 evacuees Taylor, the most powerful mem- was to arrive in Sierra Leone on

They included 76 U.N. staffers,

Kaczynski lawyer claims leaks hurt case

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. - Theodore Kaczynski's lawyer asked a judge to block the prosecution of the Unabomber suspect, saying Tuesday government leaks have jeopar-dized his chances for a fair trial.

Michael Donahoe said the release of information from unidentified federal sources demonstrates a "lynch-mob mentality" on the part of federal investigators

The result was a "lethal media blitz" that "poisoned the entire population of grand jurors within the United States against Mr. Kaczynski," he wrote in his motion.

Donahoe, one of two courtappointed attorneys for Kaczynski, said the prosecution should be halted until the court can decide whether the leaks will prevent a fair trial.

The government should not be allowed to proceed before various grand juries throughout the country that have been permanently poisoned by the government's outrageous conduct in disclosing to the media the highly incriminating nature of evidence taken from Kaczynski's cabin," Donahoe said.

"In Mr. Kaczynski's case, the possibility that he could ever be afforded anything that might remotely resemble that (fair trial) process has been forever lost."

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell did not immediately rule on Donahoe's petition, which sought a delay in any grand jury proceedings against Kaczynski

A federal grand jury will hold its egularly scheduled meeting Wednesday in Great Falls and is expected to hear evidence against Kaczynski. The lone charge filed against him thus far makes no mention of the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 over the past 18 years.

Lovell scheduled a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Friday to consider whether to pursue Donahoe's motion by calling witnesses, and told both sides to prepare written

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested April 3 after federal agents, tipped off by his suspicious brother, began searching his mountain cabin near Lincoln.

Leaks about the case began appearing as soon as a search of Kaczynski's home began April 3. Most claimed evidence collected there tied Kaczynski to the Unabomber bombings.

Donahoe's motion also requested a hearing to question Justice Department officials about what they have done to prevent leaks. He also asked Lovell to dismiss a charge of possessing bomb-making

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Theodore Kaczynski's lawyer Michael Donahoe

materials, and requested the it is not responsible for the leaks, return of hundreds of items taken Donahoe said he will put reporters in a search of Kaczynski's cabin. on the stand and ask them to iden-

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Wife suspected in Soviet emigre's brutal dismemberment slaying

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NEWARK, N.J. - Back when things were good between Rita Gluzman and her scientist husband, she staged an 18-day hunger strike to gain his release from the Soviet Union.

Now prosecutors suspect she conspired with a cousin to kill and dismember her husband, perhaps to

avert a financially ruinous divorce. The macabre tale began to unfold on Easter Sunday when an East Rutherford police officer on patrol in an industrial park spotted Vladimir Zelenin, Rita Gluzman's cousin, walking up the Passaic Riv-

pants spattered with blood.

In two cars nearby, the officer found eight bags of body parts, a bag of bloody clothing and a bag of cutting tools. Police recovered numerous body parts, 66 of them identifiable, including a nose, ear and lips found in the river.

The victim's fingertips were cut off to prevent identification. But man had once worked. She was using dental records, medical examiners determined he was 48year-old Yakov Gluzman, a prominent cancer researcher and Rita Gluzman's husband of 27 years.

Authorities quickly learned the Gluzman's marriage was not a happy one. Yakov Gluzman had moved

divorce in December.

Rita Gluzman, 47, disappeared the day before Easter, and investigators feared she had fled either to Russia or Israel. But she was found Friday in a cabin for visiting scientists at Cold Spring Harbor (N.Y.) Laboratories, where Yakov Gluzarrested on burglary charges.

Rita Gluzman was being held without bail Tuesday in New York. She has not been charged in the April 6 slaying of her husband at his apartment in Pearl River, N.Y. But during a hearing Saturday,

in Upper Saddle River and filed for New York Judge Claire Weinberg told Rita Gluzman's attorney, Michael Rosen, "We both know this is not just a normal burglary. The possibility of murder charges is in the background."

"I don't have any indication that there's anything worthy out there that would warrant any action by the prosecutors," Rosen said Monday. "I have as much information about what they plan to do as you. When I last saw her, she was resigned to the fact that this is all cooked up in some sort of hocus pocus to keep her on ice for a

from their \$530,000 home last year er wearing a bloody latex glove, his A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

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People gather Monday outside a display at the for- The display shows the building before and after mer Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City. the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

Oklahoma City a year later: Opportunity from tragedy

Sharon Cohen Associated Press

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About two weeks before the Oklahoma City bombing, local business leaders eager to raise the town's profile hired a team of publicity specialists. Their assignment: Find a way to put the community

The New York public relations team designed a plan to boost the city's image and business prospects with writers' junkets, a speaking tour for the mayor and a campaign to tout successful entrepreneurs.

Then came April 19, 1995. Oklahoma City suddenly was all too terribly on the map for millions of Americans inundated with heartbreaking scenes from the

bombing that killed 168 people. Now, one year later, the city's quest to establish a national image has become inalterably entwined with the terrorist attack - and that, ironically, has created new

"It made people aware of who we are and where we are," said John Reid, marketing manager at the Oklahoma Department of Commerce. "Those are two things we constantly hear. It can't help but be

"No question - doors have opened now more liberally," said Gov. Frank Keating, who has used the visibility gained during his dawn-to-dusk TV presence after the bombing to recruit business -

an agenda he says he began before the explosion. "Because Oklahoma presented itself so well in the tragedy, the sense of community, the professional standards ... there have been many companies throughout the U.S. that wanted to speak to me and take a look at Oklahoma,"

Keating said. Since taking office in January 1995, the governor has been on the road 115 days, about half that time trying to drum up business for Oklahoma, the sixth-poorest state. During those trips, he frequently gives interviews about the bombing

of the federal building. "For those of us who lost friends," he said, "it's appropriate and essential to try and see that some good come from this evil."

Some relatives of bomb victims, however, say it smacks of opportunism, and they were angry not to be included in last fall's "Thank

Federal office security beefed up

David Morris Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government has spent \$100 million to improve security at federal office buildings since last year's deadly bombing in Oklahoma City, but as Friday's anniversary nears, some officials suggest human powers of observation may be the best defense.

"I'll remind everyone the day before to be especially cautious in case somebody wants to commemorate the occasion by trying something similar," said Robert Gard, supervising deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Nor-

Friday is also the anniversary of the fiery end of the Branch

Davidian standoff at Waco.

We remind all of our employees that this is an anniversary that can prompt hostile actions by persons antagonistic to the federal government," said Richard Haynes, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in

In the days after the bombing, the General Services Administration was criticized for not having enough uniformed officers at federal buildings outside of Washington and for security lapses in nearly every region of the country. The agency, with the help of a Justice Department review, moved quickly to shore up security and rehabilitate its image.

You America" tour, a four-city trip in which Keating and other political leaders paid tribute to out-ofstate rescuers.

"There's a limit to how much you can milk the bombing," said Frosty would like to get this behind us."

Greater Oklahoma Chamber of stewardship?" Commerce and the state Commerce Department.

It has doggedly tried to spin positive post-bombing stories, courting hundreds of reporters with dispatches detailing good economic news, commemorative caps for a new stadium, thank-you letters from the chamber and a pro-business video, produced before the

It also issued a new video release - timed to coincide with the oneyear anniversary - summarizing the city and state's 1995-96 accomplishments: groundbreaking on a minor-league baseball stadium, Southwest Airlines' new reservations center, a new America Online on the right track. center, plans for a new downtown

The last thing you want is for anybody, No. 1, to exploit the that the outside world doesn't tragedy and No. 2, be seen as know exist. The one thing they exploiting the tragedy," said Rob know is tragedy. Why shouldn't

"At the same time, you do have the opportunity to tell a story you wouldn't otherwise get."

'You don't walk around with a victim medal around your neck," he said. "If CNN is on your Troy, editor of the weekly Okla-doorstep and you've got a choice of homa Observer. "A lot of people just letting them tell the victims' story and looking at the site In promoting Oklahoma, the gov- around the building and sending ernor often works with Develop- back pictures of sad Oklahoma ment Counselors International, the City ... or saying there's another public relations firm hired by the story ... isn't that a matter of good

> What this means for Oklahoma's economy remains to be seen.

"I'm not going to suggest as a result of the tragedy, people are going to locate in Oklahoma," Ron Rosenfeld, state commerce secretary, said. But, he said, "they may have moved us to a short list because of what they saw on TV."

And, Rosenfeld added, now when state officials call on companies, instead of being referred to real estate managers, "we see presi-

dents and chairmen.' Dennis Donovan, senior vice president of a New Jersey-based company that advises corporations on locations, said Oklahoma City is

"Turning a disadvantage into an advantage is smart," he said. "Oklahoma City has got resources DeRocker, the firm's vice president. they know a heck of a lot more?"



Associated Press

LONDON - Prince Andrew and his flighty Fergie are divorcing, long after the British public itself fell out of love with the flamboyant

Tuesday's announcement that the divorce was already well under way was discretion itself compared with the years of high-profile antics that preceded it - most notably the former Sarah Ferguson's topless cavorting with another man, caught by a photographer in the act of sucking the duchess'

In a tersely worded statement through their lawyers, the Duke Britain: Good riddance.

that "they have agreed, after more than two years' separation, that their marriage should be formally

The 36-year-old duchess would give up the title of Her Royal Highness and keep the children, Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess

Eugenie, 6, the statement said. There were no details about money. She will remain the Duchess of York, a status she received when she married and entered the royal family to become its most reviled member. The divorce is expected to become final next month.

The immediate reaction in

"The duchess turned out to be a person of sheer unabashed vulgarity, not in keeping with Britain's royal traditions," Conservative leg-

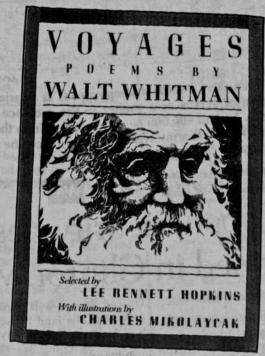
slator Toby Jessel said. Last year, the queen's former private secretary Lord Charteris summed up the opinion of many in royal circles when he branded her

'vulgar, vulgar, vulgar." But if the romance between Fergie and the public ended soon after their 1986 marriage, for Andrew it seemed the flame burned steady.

Despite constant newspaper criticism of Fergie's extravagance, her taste in clothes and her trading on her royal status, the handsome Royal Navy pilot remained loyal.

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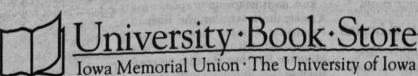


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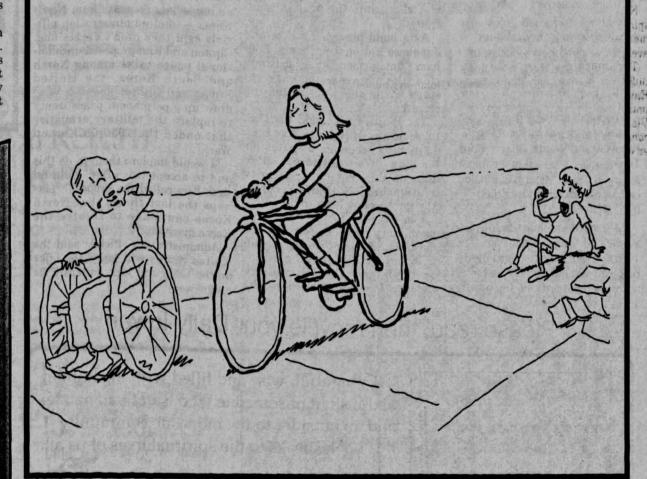
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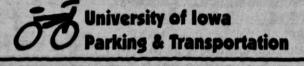
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Texas Ebola virus different from killer infection

ALICE, Texas (AP) — The Ebola virus that struck two monkeys at a research center in Texas is not the same strain that killed hundreds of people in Africa and poses virtually no threat to humans, health officials said Tuesday.

"Nobody's sick. There's not a big outbreak of something," said Dr. Pierre Rollin, chief of the special pathogens branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

Rollin, an Ebola expert who has studied the deadly strain Ebola Zaire, acknowledged human infection was possible but has never occurred with the strain diagnosed at the Texas Primate Center.

The virus killed one monkey and led authorities to put another monkey to death at the breeding center, which provides primates to researchers around the world. An additional 98 monkeys, part of a shipment that arrived March 21 from the Philippines, remained quarantined and were being test-

Eight people were exposed to Ebola at the Texas center: two veterinarians, five monkey handlers and one lab technician, said Kate Hendricks, an epidemiologist with the state Health Department. All were wearing protective gear such as masks and gloves and reported no cuts or scratches.

They remain under observation. This is the first time since 1990 that Ebola has been diagnosed in the United States, officials said. The last infection also occurred at the Primate Center in a monkey shipment from the Philippines.

Rollin said the Texas Ebola strain s similar to the virus that struck a Reston, Va., primate center in 1989. Four people were exposed to the virus but never got sick. All the monkeys were put to death.

Third Kevorkian trial begins

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The deaths of two women were only an "unfortunate secondary result" of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's attempt to relieve their suffering, his lawyer argued Tuesday at Kevorkian's third assisted-suicide trial.

"He's no killer. He doesn't want people to die," Geoffrey Fieger said. "Dr. Kevorkian never intended to assist the deceased to commit suicide."

Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said the evidence would show Kevorkian described the deaths of Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wantz as "double assisted suicide physician-assisted.'

Bunting had argued Breck showed bias in a Detroit News interview, published Monday, in which Breck said the prosecutor's office in the past has tried to keep blacks off juries.

Kevorkian is charged with assisting the suicides of Miller, 43, of Roseville and Wantz, 58, of Sodus. Their bodies were left in a cabin at a park in 1991. Miller had inhaled carbon monoxide; Wantz died from an injection.

Miller had multiple sclerosis and Wantz had severe pelvic pain. Theirs were the second and third of the 27 suicides Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting since



Lebanese children carry a stack of sleeping pads at a Barja, Lebanon school, which now serves as a shelter in the province of Iqlim-Khroub Tuesday. Around 400,000 people have fled from the south of Lebanon after the Israeli army warned of attacks on the area as a part of its war against Shiite guerillas.

U.S. TO RETURN PART OF OKINAWA

U.S.-Japan security ties reaffirmed in Clinton visit

Terence Hunt Associated Press

TOKYO - Seeking to calm security jitters, President Clinton pledged Tuesday to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region to preserve peace and stability. Japan strongly welcomed Clin-

In a swift follow-up to sponsoring a peace initiative for the Korean declaration with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reaffirming U.S.-Japan security ties. The two leaders said the alliance

is the cornerstone "for maintaining a stable and prosperous environment for the Asia-Pacific region as we enter the 21st century." They pledged close cooperation on defense matters, including joint production of a jet fighter, the F-2.

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko welcomed Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the elaborate government guest house at Akasaka Palace in the heart of Tokyo. In an ornate, goldpaneled reception room, the Clintons and the imperial couple shook hands and chatted briefly, then moved out into the brilliant sun-

As a band played the U.S. and Japanese national anthems, Rodham Clinton stood at her husband's side; the empress stood several steps to the side and behind the

The White House said the U.S. relationship with Japan has been defined by economic disputes for too long. "We want to put more focus on this trip on the security relationship," National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said.

Asia has been rattled by menacing military moves by North Korea and China in recent weeks, as well as by unrest in Okinawa concerning the large-scale U.S. military presence. In a goodwill gesture, the United States will give back 20 percent of the land it uses on Okinawa, including a key Marine Corps air station.

Still, about 4,500 demonstrators shouted slogans and waved effigies in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan. A cardboard effigy of Clinton was printed with the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!"

While expressing satisfaction about the Okinawa agreement, Clinton and Hashimoto said U.S. troops were "essential for preserving peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region." The United States will maintain about 100,000 personnel in the region, including about the current level in Japan roughly 47,000, Clinton said.

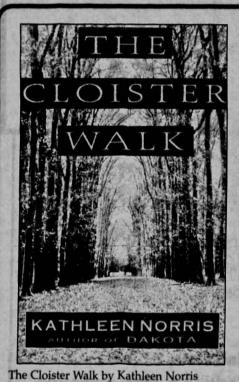
Japan pledged "appropriate contributions" to help defray the cost of the troops. Lake said Tokyo will contribute \$25 billion over five years. Under a new defense strategy approved last November, Japan also pledged to "play appropriate roles in the security environment after the Cold War."

On a new peace initiative for the tense Korean Peninsula, there was no immediate response from North Korea - and administration officials said they didn't expect one. Clinton and Kim proposed unconditional peace talks among North and South Korea, the United States and China. The aim is to draw up a permanent peace treaty to replace the military armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean

"I would implore them to do this and to accept this offer," Clinton said. Kim called the proposal "perhaps the last choice that North Korea can make to resolve the Korea question."

Administration officials said the United States will leave the offer on the table and wait patiently for

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Israeli aircraft target Beirut

Tarek Al-Issawi Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli helicopter gunships targeted Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, widening their 6-day-old onslaught against Iranian-backed guerrillas. Israeli aircraft also bombarded Beirut, killing a 2-yearold girl, after a rocket attack on northern Israel.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity involving the United States, France and other countries, there was no sign of a letup in Israel's offensive aimed at stopping the rocket attacks by Hezbollah

From hideouts in the valleys of south Lebanon, the guerrillas fired more volleys of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, drawing more Israeli air strikes.

Five civilians, including the 2year-old girl, were killed and 20 wounded Tuesday. All told, 46 people have been killed — including three Hezbollah guerrillas - and 166 wounded on both sides since the hostilities began Thursday. Most of the dead have been Lebanese civilians.

Among the wounded was a Fijian captain with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, who was shot Monday after challenging guerrillas preparing to fire rockets on Israel, the U.N. force said.

The attack before dawn Tuesday on the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the port of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target since Israel began the offensive.

The three Cobra gunships fired six rockets, gutting the house of Palestinian guerrilla leader Col.

unhurt, police said. Two of his Hezbollah "regional headquarters" bodyguards were wounded.

Makdah opposed the 1993 peace accord between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, and broke from the group to form his own militia. He later allied with Hezbollah.

Israel hopes its raids, which have forced 400,000 refugees - 10 percent of Lebanon's population to flee north toward Beirut, will pressure Lebanon and Syria, the dominant power in the country, to disarm Hezbollah.

For years, Hezbollah has attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at northern Israel to drive Israeli troops from a zone the guerrillas control in southern Lebanon to curb cross-border attacks. Guerrillas fired a barrage of

Katyusha rockets on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle Tuesday. Israel army radio said the rockets crashed in northern Israel, causing damage but no casualties. Hours later, three Israeli heli-

copter gunships swept through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to hit town. Hezbollah targets in the densely populated Shiite quarter of Hay Sullom near Beirut International

They fired four rockets, damaging several buildings. Hezbollah guerrillas sealed off the area, roughed up journalists and tried to confiscate cameras and film. A 2-year-old girl died from severe

head wounds and two other civilians were wounded in that raid,

An Israeli military communique said the air raid, Israel's sixth on

Munir Makdah, who escaped Beirut since Thursday, targeted a and pilots reported "good hits."

Meanwhile, long lines formed in front of Beirut bakeries and gas stations in a sign of the increasing panic among the city's 1.2 million

Israel's air force and artillery also struck villages in southern Lebanon and suspected guerrilla bases and infiltration trails on the edge of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in the east.

One woman was killed and two civilians wounded in a strike on a Hezbollah office south of Baalbek.

In the south, three of Tuesday's fatalities and 10 wounded were in a house destroyed by shelling in the village of Jmeijmeh southeast of Tyre, U.N. officials said.

Two civilians were wounded when a civil defense ambulance took a direct hit from an Israeli gunship near Nabatiyeh. The attack, the third on an ambulance in recent days, occurred on a major highway linking Nabatiyeh with the coast that effectively cut off the



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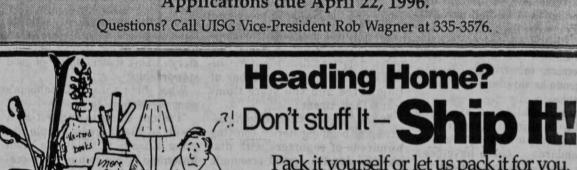
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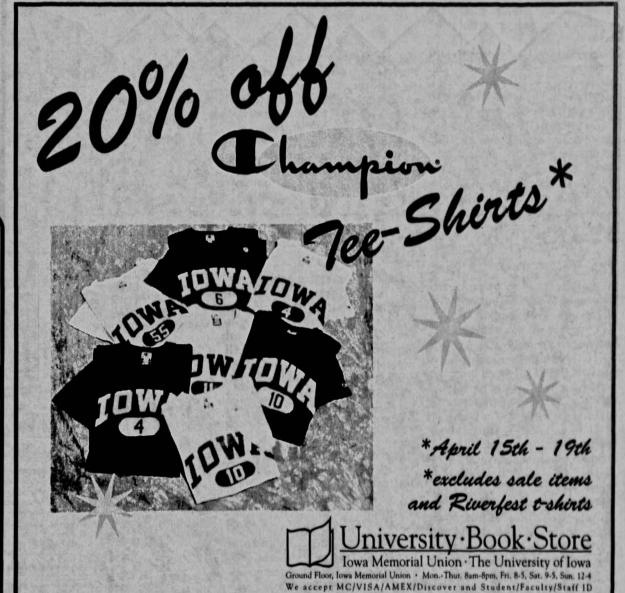
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LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson friend Al "A.C." Cowlings refused to testify Tuesday about events immediately after the 1994 murder of Simpson's ex-wife or the slowspeed freeway chase he and Simpson led authorities on.

During a full day of deposition testimony in the wrongful death lawsuit brought against Simpson,

to June 17, 1994, invoking his self-incrimination.

He did testify at length about Simpson's relationship with his slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, downplaying reports of domestic strife. He was to resume testi-

Cowlings' attorney, Donald Re, said his client had nothing to hide

tions about any event from June 12 used against him by prosecutors, but was never called at Simpson's who still hold the right to charge Fifth Amendment right against him in aiding Simpson in a flight from justice during the televised freeway chase.

> "I don't think he's done anything wrong," said Re, adding Cowlings would testify if granted immunity.

Simpson was acquitted last October of the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman. Cowlings testi-

Cowlings refused to answer ques- but was afraid his words could be fied before a grand jury in the case criminal trial.

Goldman's father, Fred, said Cowlings should have testified ful-

ly Tuesday. "If you have nothing to hide, you have no reason to take the Fifth,"

Cowlings' closed-door testimony was for a wrongful-death lawsuit brought against Simpson by the families of the slaying victims.

UNION VOTE

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challenges and counting the votes," said Charlie Bolt, Administrative Law Judge of the PERB. "If both parties agree, the vote is included or excluded. If they do not agree, there will be a hearing at a later

Colman said he is very excited about the outcome of the election and what the election has done for grad students.

"We're incredibly optimistic about the election," Colman said. "We're excited about the fact that this election has brought graduate students together from all different departments."

employees need someone to provide a voice for their concerns.

"We are too busy with daily activity to have the energy it takes to express and negotiate our needs

- it's a job in itself," she said. "It's graduate student friends are only important to have people good at negotiating and good at communicating to provide that voice. I hope we can achieve a union this time.

However, Liat Grovais, a gradu-Kathryn Smith, TA in the Span- ate assistant in the Business ish Department, said graduate Administration, said she anticipates most eligible graduate stu-

dents wouldn't vote. "I didn't hear of anyone who was going to vote - we're all so busy with classes," she said. "Most of my here for a few years. I hope they vote for someone to express their

COGS member Jason Duncan said he saw several people voting, and he hopes everyone voted for

"I voted yes because I've supported this for a couple of years," he said. "Unionization is the best way to ensure improvement."

TUITION WAIVERS

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said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

"At this point, tuition waivers are pretty hypothetical - COGS can't make any guarantees," she said. "This would have a major financial impact on the UI."

Sims said waivers are a lesser priority for COGS members than things like improved grievance procedures and health care plans.

the mandatory subjects of bargaining and the union could not insist expansion of the areas of bargaining," Sims said. "Tuition scholarships are in competition with other things - there's a wide spectrum of how the university might be

Collins said the ultimate burden he said. "We have to look at every-

"Tuition waivers are not among of tuition waivers would come down on either taxpayers or UI allocations. Regents must consider that it be included in negotiations the needs of students, faculty, unless the regents agreed to an administrators, staff, the Iowa state Legislature and taxpayers in determining funds.

> "The Legislature comes up with the money, which comes from taxpayers or the university, which could result in cuts in programs,"

body, not just any one group."

The Graduate Employee Organization (GEO) at Michigan attained full tuition waivers for graduate assistants with a quarter-time or greater appointment, GEO President Scott Dexter said.

"We traded a wage increase for tuition waivers," he said. "It's definitely not only about getting more money in our pockets, but improving the contract."

PLAYING SALESPERSON

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"I had an interviewing class the said to make a shrine of a job you could see yourself attaining some day, and mine was a car sales job," he said. "I wanted something that was competitive. That's one thing coming from Division I athletics you can't just lay down and die. So you need something that will keep

Although his salespeople's athletic backgrounds help, McGrath said it's their personalities that sell

the athletic background, they're competitive, they follow game plans well and they're aggressive. We haven't had one who has

applied at Mike McGrath's showroom - but that didn't stop uct. McGrath from snapping him up, he

"I had my leather jacket on, cowboy boots and jeans, and I hadn't shaved in a week and a half and I didn't take a shower. I just loosened my hair and went in," he said. "I talked to (Mike McGrath) and

told him I was interested in a job, and he asked me one or two jobrelated questions. We sat there and talked about the football team the

Abraham hired Roussell, recruitsummer before, and our teacher ed two other former Hawkeyes -Bobby Diaco and Kent Kahl, who are now pursuing pro football careers - and is scouting for more UI jocks to sell for Mike McGrath.

rest of the time."

"(Hawkeye back-up quarterback) Ryan Driscoll - I'm going to get my hooks into him. With him being from Cedar Rapids, I will definitely have him working for us," he said. "Some of the people I know that are graduating I would like to get in here. Athletes are the most successful ones.'

"You don't so much look at them

Even though potential buyers as former Iowa football players - may like the Hawkeye presence in its just good guys." he said. "(With) the showroom, Roussell said he still has to deal with overcoming the stereotypical view that a car salesperson is dishonest.

"(I) just try and break the ice ailed."

with people and get to know them
Abraham said he must have a little bit," he said. "It's just like looked a little disheveled when he any other type of sales. You have to sell yourself as much as the prod-

"That's OK, though. I'm up front with people. I don't try to hide anything from people. It's not as prestigious as being a lawyer or a doc-

tor, but it's a lot of fun. None of the former Hawkeyes has lost a sale because a customer was a Cyclone fan, but they do

compete with showroom salespeople who went to Iowa State, Abra-

"A guy came with an Iowa State letterman's jacket," he said. "He was a swimmer and we let him off the hook. We definitely (form teams and compete). We just don't like the Cyclones very well."

Jacque Martin, a new car salesperson at Mike McGrath and for-

mer Cyclone basketball player, said she has an advantage as an ISU alumna in the midst of "Hawkeye-

"If a customer calls up on the phone, I'm the Cyclone," she said. Since I'm the only one, they come to me. I played basketball for Iowa State, so I was kind of used to that athletic edge going on."

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HIV TESTING

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also had a close friend die of AIDS. His death brought home the fact that no one is invincible.'

The senior has been tested at the Free Medical Clinic in Iowa City, as well as Student Health on

"The counselors at the Free Medical Clinic were really nice, very calming and good practitioners," Larry Afifi, a UI Student Health

nurse manager, said the demand for HIV testing at the student clinic corresponds a great deal with the academic calendar.

"We see our HIV-testing appointments go up after the orientation sessions in the spring and fall," she

Rozinek said the Emma Goldman Clinic also sees testing rise ment-related mandatory testing.

and fall with the seasons.

"I haven't really looked at numbers, but it seems like a lot of people want to get tested in the early fall after they have been engaged in sexual activity or risky behavior over the summer," Rozinek said.

Counselors at the Free Medical Clinic do not, however, suggest students who put themselves at risk over spring break come in directly after vacation.

"It takes 3-6 months after infection for the immune system to produce enough antibodies for the test to pick it up," Yanney said. "They should wait until the early summer to test for HIV and come in right now for a sexually transmitted disease checkup."

Student Health testing is neither confidential nor free, but it can be used as a document for employ-

MADONNA

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perately wanted to have a baby and might even take out an ad to find just the right daddy.

Turns out she didn't have to look past her own home gym.

Leon, who helped sculpt the Material Girl's well-toned body, has been doing double-duty as Madonna's lover the past year, according to the London tabloid *The Sun*.

They are both ecstatic about his," the publicist said, although Da-donna was not traveling with Ma-donna. "He's back in the

Madonna, who has been single since her 1989 divorce from Sean Penn, has had several flamboyant relationships since then, dating "Dick Tracy" co-star Warren Beatty and basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman. There has also been gossip about an alleged fling with

John F. Kennedy Jr.

The baby, exact due date not given, has not interfered with the filming of "Evita." "An enormous amount has already been shot," the publicist said. "They're just about finishing up in Budapest and all that's left is close-ups, so I don't think it will affect anything."

So will the "Like a Virgin" singer try natural childbirth? "She hasn't really mentioned that," Rosenberg

Does the woman who put out an X-rated book called "Sex" want to find out the baby's sex before it's born? "I assume she'll find out at some point in time," the publicist

How about marrying the man who made her baby dream come true? "I just don't know the answer to that question," Rosenberg said.

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Seeking asylum

■ The United States has made it difficult for women fleeing genital mutilation to attain protection as the asylum law makes no mention of gender persecution.

he was seeking asylum. Jailed, stripped and searched upon arrival in America, 17-year-old Fauziya Kasinga refused to be genitally mutilated in her home country of Togo. There was no comfort for her in America; at the airport in New

York, she told a customs official the passport was not hers and she was pleading for protection.

And she was taken to Esmor Detention Center in New Jersey. Now, two years later, the Board of Immigrant Appeals is considering her asylum request.

Granting protection has been done before; last August in a case that did not go to the board, a judge allowed a request for asylum from a woman from Sierra Leone.

But the board has never dealt with a case like this. They grant asylum to people who have cause to fear persecution of race, religion, nationality, political opinions or membership of a social group.

The list does not include gender. Women continue to be genitally mutilated in 26 African nations. But apparently this is not nearly enough cause to protect them. The World Health Organization estimates 85 million to 114 million girls and women have been circumcised. Female circumcision is persecution. It is, in plain terms, cutting open a woman's genital area and removing her clitoris and sometimes other parts of her vaginal area, thereby preventing her from attaining pleasure when she has sexual intercourse. Often done without anesthesia, it is a system of domination to prevent women from cheating and is common in countries where polygamy is practiced.

It is pain. But obviously it is not important enough to warrant protection. Or perhaps the people it affects are not considered significant enough.

The law, made by men, seems to only protect men. On top of that, the judge who first heard her case said: "I have taken into account the lack of rationality, the lack of internal consistency and the lack of inherent persuasiveness in her testimony, and have

determined that this alien is not credible." Kasinga was led from the courtroom Aug. 25 with her feet shackled, her hands handcuffed.

Apparently, this alien is dangerous.

The rigid biases against women and "aliens" in this country reflect a patriarchal mind frame that leaves no room for compassion or understanding. Kasinga was made to strip in prison and give up her underwear, even though she was menstruating. At one point, she saw a male guard looking at her. Last June, she was tear-gassed and beaten during an uprising in which guards abused inmates

All for a woman who came to a country seeking justice. The Statue of Liberty, as women and ethnic minorities know, does not represent all. She may be in the shape of a woman, but she definitely has a patriarchal mind frame. Although justice has the face of compassion, in this country it has been warped to fit the figure of a man who turns a deaf ear to the plight of women and "aliens.

That the board is listening is a positive step, one that should have been taken long ago. Now they need to continue walking down the road. And lining that path are women, waiting to be accepted, listened to and integrated into the system.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

Education, not separation

To the Editor:

After finishing Tysie McDowell's column "Where Public Schooling Falls Short," I sat back and began to recall my early educational experience growing up in Iowa as well. I too, remember the "high," "middle" and "low" groups. These groups were formed in the teaching of math, reading and spelling, cleverly disguised with catchy names such as the Sunburst Reading Group or the Red Group in spelling. Then, of course, there were the math king and queen if you passed out of a certain math group, you were able to wear a crown for the day. The children who never got the chance to wear that crown or the ones who never made it to the Starburst Reading Group were often mocked and deemed "slow" or just plain dumb.

I specifically remember being told my pal "Susy Q" was in a different reading group than I because she needed "special help." "Susy Q" confinued to be placed in the "low" groups, but for the record, she went on to college holding close to a 4.0 grade-point average. Was she the "token" low grouper?

These groups are where the separation begins. I recall teachers consistently engaging the high-group stu-

dents in class discussions, rarely calling on the low-group students, who seemed to disappear into the woodwork. The children who were often praised continued to excel because they were given reason to be excited about their schooling, while many of the children in the low groups who did not receive the same amount of attention and praise became disconnected from the rest. The results? Many children who were not stimulated to learn, children who did not feel as important or as smart as the rest. Sure, "Susy Q" broke the norm, but many go on to suffer from low self esteem and have no faith in the institution of education.

I am aware that people learn at different rates. One may excel in one area and struggle in another. But there has to be a different approach to teaching our young children, instead of grouping them into separate levels. These actions are indirectly teaching our children to disengage themselves from those who are dissimilar. We need to set examples of respect and kindness toward those who are different in order to strengthen the generation to come. These children are our link to the future, and as the saying goes, we are only as strong as our weakest link.

> Michelle Jensen **UI** student

UIHC: Construction and layoffs

To the Editor:

I find it most illuminating to stroll around the grounds of the UI campus and hospitals, observing the many current and recently completed con-

struction and renovation projects as the specter of extensive layoffs looms over the employees. Were I to consume my resources to aggrandize my dwelling while turning out my dependents on the grounds that their support was too costly, I would rightly incur the harshest censure.

Margery Baretich

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child of survivors reflects

This week is Holocaust Remembrance Week. I feel caught between my desire to remember it and my fear of and discomfort with its stories. My parents were there. They survived the Holocaust. Sometimes, I feel that is all I need or want to know. That I already know enough. Too

My dad told me not to see the movie "Schindler's List." "It's not for you," he said, knowing the way I react to these kinds of things. Besides, he saw it, and it really upset him. He said it made him remember and relive things he had forgotten. I took his advice, but had a hard time explaining and justifying this choice to my friends, Christian and Jewish alike. People said I really should see it; it's a part of history, my history, in fact. And besides, it is a really good movie. They would tell me it's good for me to experience the movie, so I understand just how horrible it was.

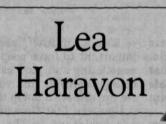
But I already know how horrible it was.

I have seen the number on my great aunt Rosa's arm. I know how afraid Rosa is of running out of bread and how, when she visits, we buy more bread than we will ever eat, just so she feels a bit safer.

I know how my mom was baptized Catholic so her life would be spared. I know how she left her home and her country at age 17, never to return again.

I know how my aunt, her sister, will never say she's Jewish; she tells people she's Catholic. I know she does not like to speak Romanian, her first language.

I know how my dad clams up when I ask him about the war. "There's nothing to tell," he assures me. I don't believe him. I know how he, at age 70, still has nightmares



Things my parents always told us: It is good o save money, in case "godforbidsomethingshouldhappen" and you have to leave the country. When I got older I learned not all parents say this to their children. Some kids do not grow up afraid, like I did, that "godforbidsomethingwouldhappen." Some kids grow up thinking the world is a safe place. They told us not to tell people we were Jewish.

This past year, someone told me I am a "child of survivors" and that there are books written about what we are "like." I bought one. I have read about one-third of it. It was as much as I could take; it is hard to see my parents and myself in these pages. It is also, however, somewhat comforting to know that some of the ways we act and some of the fears we have are shared by others like us.

I remember asking my mom if, had the war not taken place, she would still be living in Romania. "Of course," she said. "Romania was my home and I loved it there." I had never really thought about that country as my parents' real home, like this country feels like my home. would have been a little Romanian Jewish kid. Well, I guess that's what I am. It's just that I am a Romanian Jewish kid who was born in New York and now lives in Iowa, U.S.A. Sometimes I wonder what my life would have been

like had I been brought up there. What would my parents have been like had they not been persecuted as Jews? What would the world have been like if there were no Holocaust survivors, no Holocaust?

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I went to a Holocaust memorial service this past weekend at the Iowa City synagogue. A Polish survivor spoke there. First she talked about her life in Poland before the war. She was fairly well-off and happy, like my parents had been. Then she talked about the entrance of German soldiers and her imprisonment in the Lodz ghetto. She was about to start talking about her deportation to the concentration camp when I had that feeling I get when I am about to hear something I can't bear. I felt dizzy and sweaty, and a voice inside me was saying over and over, It could have been my family. It could have been my parents. It could have been me. It was my family. It was my parents. My head felt heavy and hard to move as I lifted it and forced myself up out of my chair, as quietly

People say it is good to learn about the Holocaust and to force oneself to listen to speakers and to read accounts, especially during Holocaust Remembrance Week. I felt bad I could not stay and hear the talk. After all, I did not experience any of the horrors of that time, and my parents really did not have it that bad. But something inside me told me to leave the room, that listening would not be good for me, that this was just too painful.

That I already know.

Enough. Too much.

Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the



America's colonization of Liberia

Liberia, the U.S. government, and black America. These groups have had quite a history together. Beyond their participation in the Transatlantic Slave Trade, they have other connections as well.

European countries were not the only colonizers of Africa. In 1847, the U.S. government established its own colony in West Africa, called Liberia. The U.S. government the colony with the repatriated, formerly enslaved Africans from the United States. This group of "black

The United States has a special relationship with Liberia. The freed American slaves who founded the country named the capital after President James Monroe and made the U.S. dollar its currency.

imperialists" was led by Alexander Crummell, the founding father of Pan-Africanism.

At the base of Pan-Africanism, according to Anthony Appiah of Harvard University, is the belief "civilized blacks" should control Africa. Civilized blacks, according to Crummell, were Christians. Therefore, non-Christian black Africans were all seen as uncivilized. This ideology, the result of Crummell's American culturalization, came from a mindset that justified slavery and remains the bedrock of Pan-Africanism today.

Last week, U.S. military commandos evacuated hundreds of fearful Americans from Monrovia, Liberia's capital, where a tenuous peace erupted into renewed civil war. U.S. Ambassador to Liberia William Milam explained many of the battles were in the Liberian army bar-



racks, where rebels of the Krahn ethnic group held hundreds hostage, including Liberian civilians, Lebanese shopkeepers and Nigerian peacekeepers.

The renewed fighting erupted recently when Gen. D. Roosevelt Johnson, a former Liberian government soldier who has united several Krahn factions behind him, refused to accept his ouster from a six-man ruling council Charles Taylor, an American-educated warlord who commands remnants of the army and police along with his own rebel militia, attacked Johnson's home and laid siege to barracks. For two days a radio station controlled by Taylor has broadcast claims Johnson was hiding out in the American embassy, which American officials deny, raising fears the embassy could come under attack.

The United States has a special relationship with Liberia. The freed American slaves who founded the country named the capital after President James Monroe and made the U.S. dollar its currency. For years, Liberia was West Africa's biggest recipient of U.S. aid, and in the 1980s, provided a base for the Central Intelligence Agency's operations against Communistacked Angola and Libya.

Contemporary black American culture and thought has its roots in Pan-Africanism, as leaders from W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Elijah Muhammad, A. Phillip Randolph, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X to Jesse Jackson have used it to form ideologies.

But can black Americans hold that American slavery was wrong when it was through that very system that the black Americans were introduced into the worship of Jesus Christ? Moreover, those same blacks turned right around and tried to force the same foreign ideology on indigenous Liberians.

This inconsistency, and others, is being worked out in the ongoing Liberian civil war. Liberia's indigenous populations are fighting for their cultural survival against Americandescended blacks. As European-American enslavers outlawed, oppressed and popularly demonized the practice of African culture in the United States, so have the Americo-Liberians tried to destroy traditional cultural belief systems of area natives in favor of their masters' belief system - Christianity.

Perhaps a cultural war fought out through gun play is the only way to facilitate acknowledgement of a common African ancestral culture - whether of the indigenous Africans or the colonial African-Americans. The indigenous people of Liberia have clearly shown they will not give up without a fight.

This bloody civil war may finally open the eyes of black America to the beauty, sophistication and civility of their own ancestral cultures brought to the United States throughout four centuries in America. At the same time, it is hypocritical for Afro-Americans to call European-Americans "racist" for oppressing their ancestral culture here in the United States, while doing the exact same thing to the African cultures in Liberia.

Wole Mongo Ife's column appears Wednesdays on

READERS SAY: Do you think illegal aliens should be protected in this country?



"I guess if they are in danger in their own country and seeking asylum, then yes, we should protect them. Alison Marshall



"No, because they are not paying taxes and not really representing our country, they are taking jobs from citizens of our country." Traci Gardner **UI** junior



"Yes, because I think all people from every country are equal. Nationality shouldn't be an alienating factor." Arjuna Martin Ul junior

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Effect of government shutdown

To the Editor: I am writing concerning the letter that students received accompanying their April U-Bill. The notification informed us various phases of the financial aid process will be delayed due to 1995 government shutdowns and computer difficulties. The point of my letter is simple. The government shutdowns of 1995 are causing a ripple effect that started with government employees, and no one can predict with whom or when it will stop. We must let our various congressional representatives know this was a mistake of catastrophic proportions. It will not be tolerated by us now or in the future. They must take steps to ensure that

this will never happen again. We are victims along with countless other U.S. citizens. The shutdowns affected many basic needs, such as rent payments and groceries, for the government employees out of work

during those times. The shutdowns can, very soon, affect those same needs for us. We will have no idea what the effects of the shutdowns will be until August when we do or do not get our loan dispersements. Many students depend on those to pay rent and buy food. I depend on knowing what my financial award notification will be early so I know whether I need to work 40 or 60 hours a week during the summer. This situation and others similar to it are very personal to all of us. August will be too late to act. We must act now in order to affect our situation

in August. We are a large enough body that we can make an impact on elections in November. Make our representatives in Congress listen to us now. Tonight, I called my congressman, Jim Leach. While I have never done anything like that before, I found it rewarding. Calling does not take long and it probably costs around 50 cents. We, as a group, need to go to the source of the problem, our representatives in Washington. The government would never have shut down and never should in

Call now and call often! The number for the United States Capitol Building is 202-225-3121. Just ask for your representative. Let him or her know serious steps should be taken to ensure this will never happen again. I realize balancing the budget is important. I do not believe it is more important than the lives that it has affected.

When I called Congressman Leach's office, his assistant seemed generally concerned. I'm sure in a week I'll get a letter letting me know that Congressman Leach understands my situation. I want more than that. The letter will not pay the bills in August. I need your help. Please call, write, e-mail, fax or whatever. Let them know they made a mistake! They were playing a game of political chicken and we were the ones

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Media should take a moment.

To the Editor: The headlines on two national news magazines, calling Ted Kaczynski "mad" and "twisted," strike me as utterly disingenuous and duplicitous on the part of the U.S. media. The news media has no business meting out epithets of opprobrium, especially in light of their past conduct. Consider their history:

When George Bush ordered the invasion of Panama, snuffing out the lives of 2,000 (a small price to pay, in some people's minds, for defending the honor of George Bush) the news media stood by and cheered. The invasion was roundly condemned and denounced throughout the world but, ain, in its service to the masters, the U.S. media had all but suppressed and ignored this vital information. Several ears later, the media performed a cheerleading role when when 200,000 lraqis were slaughtered from the air by

the U.S. Air Force in one of the most cowardly wars ever fought. Despite repeated attempts by Iraq to settle the dispute over oil without bloodshed, the opportunity to show off the U.S. war machine to the rest of the world proved too tempting to U.S. political elites. If Iraq's overtures to peace had not been downplayed, as they were, 200,000 Iraqi lives would have been spared. Moving forward in time, in supposedly retaliating for the attempted assassination of George Bush by Iraqi government agents, Bill Clinton ordered a building in Baghdad to be bombed, killing a talented artist. A couple of weeks later we learn, on page 12 or thereabouts, the Iraqi government was not behind the attempted assassination at all. The last but most blatant example of the media's complicity in crime has been the media cover-up of the continuing atrocities by Indonesia in East Timor, the island invaded by Indonesia and turned into a killing field with Ameri-

One would assume those who are quick to label someone mad or twisted would exercise more circumspection and would also be more critical of previous and present presidents who have shown such blatant disregard for

Although I do not condone Ted Kaczynski for what he did, if, in fact, he is the Unabomber, I would reserve labels like mad and twisted for many who make up the U.S. media and for the millions who make their livings designing and manufacturing laserguided missiles and other weapons of mass destruction.

The reason Ted Kaczynski is a target for the media to vilify is because he acted alone, outside of the evil institutional structures that elevate con men and knaves like Bill Clinton and George Bush to positions of power. Before labeling anyone else as evil, the media sycophants ought to first examine their own conscience.

> **Keith Kinion** Iowa City resident

Race-based scholarships needed

To the Editor: I'm writing in response to the DI's April 8 article about race-based scholarships coming under attack. Quite frankly, I think it's a terrible thing that they are thinking of revoking these scholarships. I am an Opportunity at lowa Scholar, and this scholarship was not handed to me on a platter because I am a minority. Academically, I also qualified for the chance. In a DI article back in September, it said there were 586 Hispanics enrolled at the UI. Only 586 Hispanics out of more than 20,000 students? That's a sorry num-

ber, and without many of the racebased scholarships, I'm afraid it would be even more sorry. This is supposed to be a Big Ten school, and with the minority enrollment so low it doesn't appear that way.

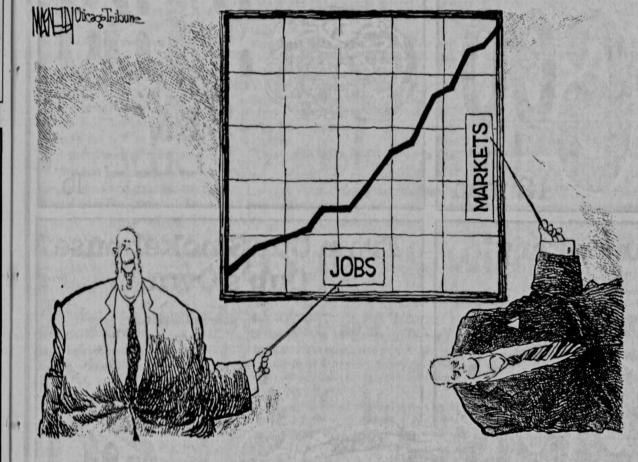
can-made weapons.

When I first came to college I was proud to be an OI scholar, but with all of the negative connotations that came with it, I'm ashamed to say sometimes I'm not as proud as I used to be. I think people need to understand the consequences without these little things, like a handful of scholarships, that minorities receive. For example, the number of OI scholars compared with the entire UI campus is less than 1 percent. The actual number of stu-

dents that receive these scholarships is pretty small, and with minimum requirements of 25 (OI) or 30 (presidential), I think the scholarship students deserve it. Without my scholarship I might not have been able to afford to come to the UI at all. I've heard that statement many times among other OI scholarship members, that would be a few less minority students, as if there were many to spare

I don't have the answers on how to add diversity to the predominately white campus, but I know taking away our financial aid is not one of them.

UI freshman



Open letter to Motorcyclists

To the Editor:

You are confused. What is happening, you ask yourself in the beginning of the long moment. You lose control of your body. Feet, hands and finally the rest of you loses coherence, you are numb to change anything. The moment of weightlessness washes over you like a mother's caress on a stormy night, the fear abates for a time. Then comes the awful fire. A patch of bare skin on your leg vaporizes into a fine red mist, bloody asphalt marking the first point of contact. That will become important to the police — they use it in measuring how far you went. You reflexively use your hands to ward off the fire, but you only add to the fuel. Ungloved fingers twist terribly under the pressure of your weight and the speed of your body. Once used for so much, they are forever useless and frozen in agony. Then comes the nightmare of the one-two punch. As your wrists collapse and recoil from the pain, your shoulder strikes the road with surprising force. Your lungs deflate as the fabric of your shirt shreds into bloody streamers as you had only

that thin garment to protect you. Then

comes the second hit, the knockout. Almost as a sign of resignation you turn your head away just as it impacts with the warm blacktop. Perhaps the last thing you hear is a bird, or perhaps the screech of locked brakes, the car's drivers horrified at the spectacle unfolding before them. Maybe you only see the blue sky before the lights go out. More than likely you will be consumed in the fire of pain enveloping you and too busy to notice the final act of this terrible ballet. Your hair, once the finger candy for the young ladies tears away, locks pasted to the pavement by the blood and skin of your now violated skull. The pain leaves you as you fade into dreamland. You may think of family or friends, or of love conquered and campaigns planned. And maybe those last thoughts were of common sense, of protecting your body, of placing more value on life than some diatribe about free choice and freedom. Freedom from what? Freedom from movement, freedom from love? Freedom from life? And for what? All for the sake of looking cool and not hav-

These descriptions are not works of fiction. I have seen these firsthand. I would have suffered many of these

ing to lug a helmet, jacket and gloves

around. Some choice.

injuries if I would have chosen to not wear proper gear when riding a motorcycle. I have been in three street crashes, two of which would have been fatal had I not worn a helmet. The hands writing this would never have had the chance were it not for gloves to protect them. All the equipment in the world will not guarantee safe riding, but what is the sense in adding to the risk? Iowa stands nearly alone in not legislating helmets. Before government deregulation, not having a helmet law cost this state millions of dollars in federal highway funds. And we all know how good the roads are around here, don't we? And the state defrayed the loss by adding to the cost of our licenses. And insurance rates are among the highest in the nation because of alleged freedom.

We college students are our country's brightest, the hope for the future. Accept the challenge of facing tomorrow by living today. Take the responsibility of protecting yourself on the street. Your family and friends need you, the country needs you. And you have so very much yet to do.

> **Ed Blake** UI senior



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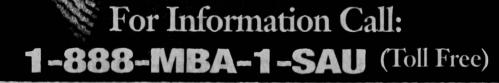
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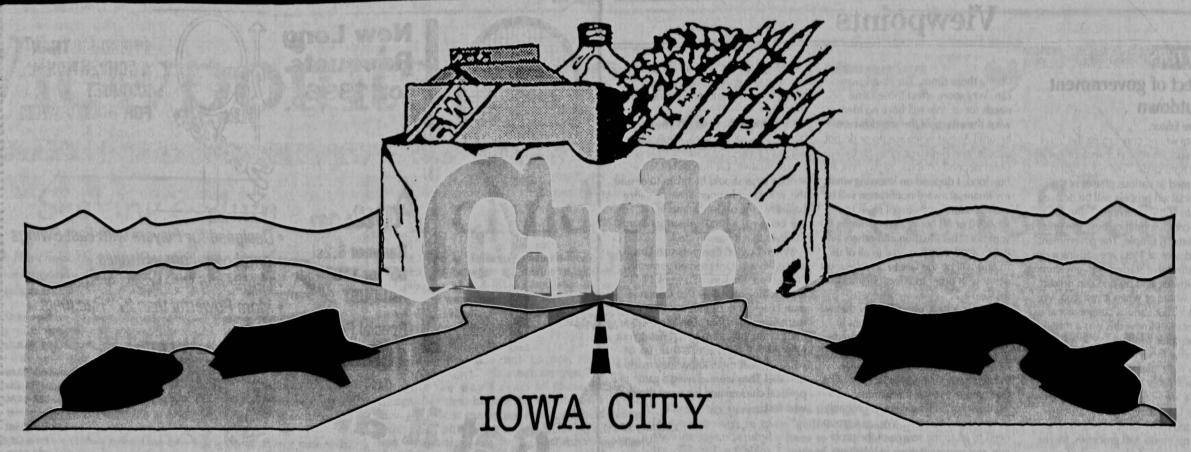




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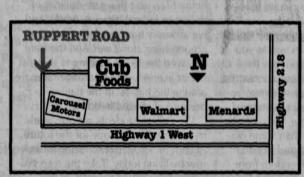
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How many games did the Chicago Bulls win in the regular season last year?

See answer on Page 2B.

Baseball

Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, Today 7 p.m, SportsChannel.

Detroit Tigers at Seattle Mariners, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons, Today 7 p.m., TBS.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State moves younger Hoying to tight end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Tom Hoying, considered a prime contender to take over Ohio State's quarterbacking duties from his brother Bob, moved to tight

Ohio State quarterbacks coach Walt Harris said Hoying, a 6-foot-4, 221-pound junior, had trouble consistently hitting receivers during drills.

"Tommy is the smartest guy we have in the meeting room," Harris said. "His quarterback tests were magnificent. But it has to do with consistency in throwing the

Harris said he told Hoying he would be taking fewer snaps from center in practice so that the other contenders to succeed Bob Hoying - junior Stanley Jackson, junior college transfer Mark Garcia and sophomore Joe Germaine - could get more work.

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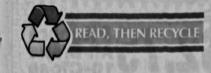
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Greg Lloyd is giving the Pittsburgh Steelers until July 1 to make him the NFL's highest-paid linebacker, or he will become a free agent after the season ends.

Dick Bell, Lloyd's agent, said July 1 is the final date for the Steelers to sign the five-time Pro Bowl player. Both sides have agreed there will be no negotiations once the season begins.

"The best linebacker in the game needs to be paid like the best linebacker in the game," Bell said.

Lloyd, a 10-year veteran, is entering the final season of a three-year, \$6.6 million contract extension he signed in 1993. He will make \$1.4 million this sea-

San Diego's Junior Seau currently is the NFL's highest-paid outside linebacker, making \$4 million a year.



Mattiace

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q & A session. This week Jon Bassoff spoke with Iowa base-ball player Colin Mattiace.

DI: First talk about your team. You guys have struggled a bit; what will it take to get it going? Colin Mattiace: I think we need

a little confidence. Baseball is such a mental game. The sport of baseball is 10 percent physical and 90 percent mental. Lately we've been taking it up a bit, we just have to build that confidence. Tuesday's win helps a lot, it's important to get an extra-inning win. I think we can build on that

DI: Coach (Duane) Banks often says he has a tough time getting your team motivated. Do you agree with that?

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1996 Chicago rewrites history

Bulls win **NBA-record** 70th game in Milwaukee

Chris Sheridan Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - The Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives Tuesday night. It just wasn't the decisive win they wanted.

The Bulls barely got past the lowly Milwaukee Bucks with a 86-80 victory and didn't exactly look like the most dominating team in NBA history.

Still, it made Chicago 70-9, breaking the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' record

The Bulls shot just 39 percent, didn't get a spectacular game from any of their superstars and needed a scoreless final four minutes from the Bucks in order to get it done.

"We didn't really play our kind of bas-ketball," said Michael Jordan, who had 22 points. "Somehow, our defense kind of got hot and we were able to hold them down.'

Some of the Bulls have already called themselves the greatest team in NBA history, a boast that's sure to be debated. They'd get a good argument from anyone using Tuesday night's performance to judge.

The Bulls were out of synch all night, looking tight in their biggest game of

Jordan shot just 9-of-27 from the field, missing all his shots in the final four minutes when Chicago struggled to pull away. His biggest play, however, was blocking a 3-point attempt by Johnny Newman with 16 seconds left that could have pulled the Bucks within

Instead, Steve Kerr was fouled, made two foul shots and the outcome was

The Bucks didn't even play defense in the final six seconds, allowing the Bulls to walk off their court hugging and high-fiving, their season-long quest finally fulfilled.

Scottie Pippen and Luc Longley had 16 each for Chicago, and no one else reached double figures.

Vin Baker led Milwaukee with 28 points, but the Bucks had five of their 10 turnovers in the final four minutes as the Bulls' pressure turned out to be

"One thing we committed to in the



Associated Press See BULLS WIN, Page 2B Scottie Pippen reacts during the final minute of the game against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday.

Still not the NBA's best team ever

Just call this the official "Bulls Fans Gloating Week." Win No. 70 provided Chicago fans with the claim that the Bulls are the greatest team of all time.

Michael and Company have rolled through the NBA this year with fewer road blocks than Madison Avenue.

Give the Bulls credit. They have overcome injuries to Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and a suspension to the ultrapeculiar Dennis Rodman to break the 1971-72 Lakers wins record.

Still, for all their greatness, the Bulls are not the greatest team of all time.

The Bulls have benefited from a league so weak that

the pathetic Los Angeles Clippers have a better record than seven other teams. Vancouver and Toronto have been perfect expansion teams for the rest of the league. The two teams have com-

bined for 33 wins. And don't forget about Philadelphia. The 76ers have fallen a long way since the days of Dr. J.

Still, every year there are bad teams. I realize the Bulls shouldn't be punished for beating up on the lowlifes of the league. But they should also understand that they would get their butts kicked by many teams of the past.

I am fully aware that it is pointless to compare teams from different generations. So naturally, I will do it anyway.

First off, the Bulls aren't even better Jordan of the early 90s was better than the Michael Jordan of the mid-90s. The healthy Scottie Pippen of the early 90s was better than this year's ailing ver-

In addition, Bill Cartwright was much stronger than the mediocre Longley and Bill Wennington. I also give B.J. Armstrong the edge over Steve Kerr (although I love Kerr's hairstyle). While Rodman has received much

attention as a freak, Horace Grant was a much better all-around player. So I give the edge to the Bulls of the

But better than all of those Bulls

See BASSOFF, Page 2B

SPRING GAME

Fry upset with low number of players available

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

If the thought of this year's Iowa spring football game doesn't have you counting down the minutes until kickoff, you're not alone.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry isn't too excited about it, either.

"Frankly, if we didn't have the game up where they were charging for tickets, I would request that we not have it because

we're down on our numbers so much," Fry said Tuesday at his final press conference prior to Saturday's game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Tickets are available free of charge at all participating Hy-Vee stores. Admission will be three dollars the day of the game.

Fry said injuries and the NCAA limiting teams to 85 scholarships has made this the smallest group he has ever suited up for a

include fullback Rodney Filer, defensive tackle Jon LaFleur, strong safety Kerry Cooks and redshirt freshman wide receiver Tony Collins.

Filer and LaFleur both missed the entire spring after undergoing surgery. Cooks is scheduled for foot surgery as soon as today. Collins was injured early in spring practice and hasn't played since.

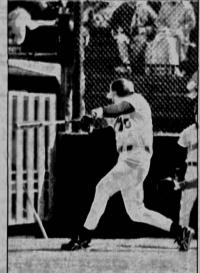
Other players that have been held out of

Big name players missing the contest practice, but will play Saturday include Timelude fullback Rodney Filer, defensive Dwight, Sedrick Shaw, Mike Burger and Matt Sherman. Cornerback Tom Knight is questionable for the game and might not play.

Dwight, who had planned on splitting his spring between the football and track teams, has what Fry called, "a little hitch in his get-along."

The sophomore wide receiver was scheduled to be held out of practice Tuesday, but

See FRY CONFERENCE, Page 28



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Hawkeye senior Colin Mattiace

son at Iowa Field. games. We tend to get lazy some-

swings at a pitch earlier this sea-

times. Still, that's no excuse. Some-

See MATTIACE Q&A, Page 2B Matt Nanninga.

Freshman puts Frese on Grand View rally

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

With a 4-2 lead, two outs and two strikes in the top of the ninth, Iowa pitcher Nate Frese was ready to put Grand View away until the Vikings rallied to force extra

But Frese got the last laugh. He also scored the last run and retired the last eight batters he faced in a marathon 14-inning, 7-6 Hawke victory Tuesday at Iowa Field.

Whenever Frese failed to put the game away on the mound, he kept CM: Not all the time, but in the Hawkeyes alive at the plate. some cases I would say yes. A lot of After giving up two more runs in games are in the middle of the top of the 12th, Frese hit an week and are non-conference RBI single to start a two-run rally

in the bottom of the inning. Then, in the 14th, Frese walked times we're a little bit dead out to lead off the inning, then scored there. Everybody's got to look at the game-winner from second base on a one-out single by freshman

"I don't think Nate's ever gonna get shooken up," Iowa coach Duane Banks said of Frese, a freshman who moved over from first base to pitch with two outs in the top of the eighth.

"I don't think it bothers him. I think he really enjoys being in situations like that."

Frese's first task was to clean up for starter Jeremy Meccage, who had the bases loaded with two outs in the eighth. He got out of that jam, but wasn't so fortunate when e gave up a two-RBI single in the ninth and again in the 12th.

The Vikings, however, never threatened again as Frese turned his game up a notch, mowing them down 1-2-3 in each of the last two

"I actually got stronger as I got into it," Frese said. "A game that



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B Iowa's C.J. Thieleke puts out the Grand View runner Tuesday.

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Chicago (Fernandez 1-1) at Kansas City (Appier 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Cakland (Reyes 1-2) at Texas (Hill 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Quantrill 0-2) at California (Finley 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

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Phoenix 111, Houston 100
San Antonio 95, Vancouver 86
Today's Games
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7 p.m.
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NHL PLAYOFFS

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Atlanta 5, Florida 2
Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 3
Houston 9, New York 6
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Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

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Cincinnati (Salkeld 1-0) at Chicago (Navarro 0-2), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Bergman 1-1) at Colorado (Freeman 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 2-0) at San Francisco (M.Leiter 1-1), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-1) at Montreal (Cormier 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Darwin 1-1) at St. Louis (Osborne 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Iowa sweeps Wisconsin in Big Ten twinbill

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

BULLS WIN

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get blown out tonight.'

The Iowa softball team put itself back on track in the Big Ten race with a pair of wins at Wisconsin Tuesday.

Iowa took a doubleheader from the Badgers, winning the first game, 7-2, and taking the nightcap, 10-2. The victories up the Hawkeyes record to 32-12 this season, 7-4 in the Big Ten.

locker room before the game was if

they did get 70, they wouldn't get it

easy," Milwaukee's Terry Cum-

It's been a season almost beyond

the NBA's 49-year history. They won \$200 per ticket.

comparison for the Bulls, a run of

their first 37 nome games, setting a

mings said. "I didn't expect us to an even higher standard of regular-

mark for most consecutive victories ly split between Bulls and Bucks

at the start of a season and most fans, but the Chicago portion was

season excellence.

three tries the Hawkeyes have won Hawkeyes. Debbie Bilbao was 2- runs batted in. a series on the road this season.

"That's important for us," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's important for us to expect to win on the road."

Jenny McMahon picked up the win for the Hawkeyes in the first game, pitching a three-hitter. Both Badger runs came in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Melissa Wielandt finished the It also marks the first time in game 3-for-5 at the plate for the

The possibility of breaking the

Lakers' 24-year-old mark became a

near certainty as the victories piled

up through the winter. With three

games remaining, the Bulls can set

Hundreds of Bulls fans made the

The crowd appeared almost even-

90-mile drive to Milwaukee and

for-2, including driving in the game winning run.

In game two, Bilbao took the mound, but was pulled in favor of Leticia Castellon in the first inning. Wisconsin scored twice in the first frame, but was held at bay the rest of the way.

The highlight of the game was a Christy Hebert homerun. Hebert in four at-bats, along with three Thursday at 3 p.m.

game, the Bulls took their first four minutes and the Bulls were 0-

lead of the game with 7:22 left on a for-6 as a team, but they held Mil-

"Hebert had a good day offensively for us," Blevins said.

Castellon picked up the win in game two, her tenth this season against one defeat. 'I was actually more pleased

with the second game than the first," Blevins said. "I didn't feel we took charge of that game."

Iowa returns home to host a doufinished the game with three hits bleheader with Northern Illinois

After trailing nearly the entire 0-for-3 from the field in the final

3-pointer by Steve Kerr aftr an waukee scoreless for the final 4:19. offensive rebound by Dennis Rod-During that stretch, Cummings man, who finished with 19 rushed a jumper and then dribbled the ball away, Glenn Robinson Milwaukee pulled within one threw a pass too hard and it went through Johnny Newman's hands, twice more, but Kerr made a 21success unlike any that's been seen in bought tickets from scalpers asking foot jumper and Pippen had a Baker missed a shot and the Bucks

three-point play to keep Chicago committed a 24-second violation. The Bulls didn't make a field goal in the final 4:41, but their free with 4:41 left turned out to be throws and Jordan's block ensured Chicago's final basket. Jordan went their milestone win.

No, the 1996 champions will be:

spanning two seasons (44 straight). **BASSOFF**

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teams were the great Lakers and Celtics teams of the mid-80s.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar against Longley? Give me a break. While to listen to, his inside game is worse than Crocodile Dundee.

And what about the Celtics? With a frontcourt of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Bill Walton off the bench, Boston would

make Pippen, Rodman and Longley look like ... Crocodile Dundee 2.

silenced for longer than expected.

Unfortunately, this system of comparison will only run through the deranged minds of sports reporters. The only argument that Longley's Australian accent is fun truly can be solved is who the best team is this year and most people have all but conceded the championship to the Bulls.

But as the lone Bull dissenter in enemy territory, I predict a fall from greatness. Indeed, the Bulls

won't go down as the greatest team ever. They won't even go down as the greatest team of this season.

Pippen's bucket and free throw

Who will win it all? Even I have to admit that my beloved Knicks don't have a shot to win it all. Too old, and not talented enough.

What about the Magic? No, not yet. Not until Shaquille can make free throws and they turn down the PA system in Orlando.

So, it will be up to a team in the west. Seattle? Too ugly of a coach.

the San Antonio Spurs. David Robinson is the most unstoppable force in basketball right now. I hate to keep criticizing Luc, because I really do enjoy his accent, but Robinson will average 40 points a game against him. And Bulls fans will have to go back to their suburban homes with their heads hung low.

Either that, or I will have to put up with the official "Bulls Fans Gloating Week."

FRY CONFERENCE

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Fry said he's had a hard time keeping him out of Saturday's game. Sherman is one of seven or eight Hawkeyes who'll have surgery after spring practice is over, although Fry wouldn't say what's wrong with his No. 1 quarterback. "I'd rather not go into it pub-licly," Fry said. "He's got some

things that he's got to get fixed." But for Fry and the Hawkeyes, the show must go on. "We're obligated to play because

we've got all the sponsors and the

price of the tickets," Fry said. "We've got to go out there and put on a show and our players love it, but at the same time I'd rather not."

The game will begin with the No. 1 offense and defense against the No. 2 offense and defense. After things get going, however, don't expect to hear too many big names being called.

"I know what Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks and Sherman and (Vernon) Rollins and (Plez) Atkins and people like that can do," Fry said. "If one of them got hurt, I think I'd flat find a hole and crawl into it."

Fry also said he won't give future opponents too much to chew on heading into the 1996 season.

"It's plain vanilla," he said. "We don't show very much that is going to help Arizona or Iowa State or younger players more repetitions." Tulsa in those first three ball play a whole lot.

In fact, Fry said many of his much action in practice heading into the spring game.

'We've held out quite a few of our more experienced players, haven't damental football.

given them as many repetitions in the scrimmages as we normally do, knowing that they're proven players," he said. "As a result, we've been able to give some of our

What Fry does hope is that the games other than personnel and spring game will give valuable some of those guys we won't let experience to some of those younger players.

'We'll have a good ball game," he returning starters haven't seen said. "It will be interesting, but the main thing is for the young guys to get in front of a crowd and keep their poise and try to execute fun-

IOWA BASEBALL

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close, you really just don't want to give it up."

Neither team was ready to hand this one over. Grand View held off a pair of serious Hawkeye scoring threats and held the 12th-inning rally to two runs before finally surrendering the game.

"I'll tell you what, you saw two teams that really didn't want to get beat today," Banks said.

The first base umpire had the hance to give Iowa a victory in the 12th. With two outs and the bases

loaded, Iowa speedster Eric Martinez reached first base just after

deep to the shortstop, but the ump ruled that he didn't beat it out. Iowa also had the bases loaded

in the ninth inning with only one out. Sophomore Jeremy Heinen's hard liner to left looked like it come back and stick it to 'em even

might drop safely, but was caught.
"We had a lot of opportunities to win and a lot of opportunities to pack it up," Banks said. "They hung in there, though, didn't they?

"They just weren't gonna be

Iowa's victory was very uplifting, especially considering the way the Hawkeyes played during last Martinez hit a hard grounder week's midweek games -specifically Iowa's 24-8 loss at Grand in a run each during the seventh. View last Tuesday.

"We owed these guys something," Martinez said. "That's a good sign; we got beaten around last week but after trailing by two in extra innings.

Four Hawkeyes had two hits and six different Hawkeyes knocked in runs. The other RBI in the 12th belonged to Rob Lehnherr, who knocked a grounder into left.

Steve Boros knocked in Iowa's first two runs with a two-out single to right-center in the bottom of the sixth. Martinez and Colin Mattiace knocked Grand View designated hitter Victor Erato singled in both 12th-

inning runs. Outfielder Chad Cantrall had a two-run single in the ninth, as well as a solo homer in the Vikings' two-run sixth inning. Iowa's Meccage struck out five,

walked three and gave up two runs in 7% innings.

Iowa heads to Western Illinois this afternoon, then faces Iowa State in Des Moines Thursday.

MATTIACE Q&A

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themselves and take care of business. DI: Talk about your game. How would you describe your hitting style?

CM: I like to be aggressive. I tend to watch a lot of pitches early because they start me out with curve balls. I like to wait in the count and then be aggressive.

pitcher, what would you do to prepare for Colin Mattiace?

CM: I would throw me down. I hear pitching coaches say that all the time. I tend to like curveballs that hang and high fastballs. If I was a pitcher I would definitely keep it down.

DI: Do you have any professional aspirations?

CM: I would love to play professional baseball. I was drafted out of high school but I wanted to play DI: If you were an opposing college ball and get an education. I would love another shot. All I can do is keep playing hard. If not, I

will have gotten a great education and I will hopefully become a physical therapist. I would like to go to graduate school to study physical therapy.

player?

CM: I usually don't like people works, I keep coming back to it. When I'm the designated hitter, I the dugout. I don't wear batting we'll do. We'll do whatever it takes gloves, so I put them in the same to win.

place also. I retape my bat every game. I don't think there's a single baseball player that isn't very superstitious.

DI: Do you have any particu-DI: Are you a superstitious lar philosophy that you apply to baseball?

CM: I guess I would just say to touching my bat. If something do whatever it takes. That's my philosophy and that's our team's philosophy. If that means taking a put my helmet in the same spot in bunt or stealing a base, that's what



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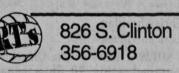
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Baseball



Astros used left fielder Butch

Huskey's error and three stolen

bases to score five runs in the fifth

inning Tuesday night for a 9-6 vic-

Orlando Miller homered and had

Todd Hundley hit a three-run

homer and Jeff Kent followed with

a homer during a five-run seventh that closed the Mets to 6-5.

Miller homered to start a three-

run eighth for Houston. Rico

Brogna homered in the bottom half

Shane Reynolds (2-1) gave up

Jason Isringhausen (1-1) lasted

He allowed six runs, only two of

MONTREAL - Moises Alou sin-

gled home the winning run off

Russ Springer (0-1) with two outs

in the ninth as Montreal overcame

Lenny Dykstra and Mickey

Morandini opened the game with

consecutive homers off Jose Pani-

agua. Mark Whiten and Todd Zeile

singled and Benito Santiago hit a

Montreal trailed 6-2 in the sixth

when Shane Andrews hit his sec-

ond career grand slam, a drive off

on the condition that Ripken wear

the game in which Ripken shat-

tered Lou Gehrig's streak of 2.130

consecutive games last Sept. 6.

Even from a hotel room, while

preparing for a race in Richmond,

Va., Labonte could feel the excite-

Laborte remembers watching

them earned, on seven hits and

seven hits in 61/3 innings. Todd

Jones pitched a scoreless ninth for

three hits for Houston, which took

tory over the New York Mets.

a 6-0 lead into the seventh.

of the inning.

his second save.

five walks.

Expos 7, Phillies 6

a 5-0 first-inning deficit.

Florida base runner Quilvio Veras dives back to second base as Atlanta's Mark Lemke waits Thursday.

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CHICAGO - Steve Trachsel won in his first appearance of the season and Leo Gomez hit a tworun double in a six-run sixth inning Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds

Trachsel allowed two hits in six innings, walked five and struck out four. He had spent two weeks with Double-A Orlando because the Cubs started the season with a four-man rotation.

Terry Adams and Doug Jones finished with four-hit relief, stopping Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

Mark Portugal (0-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 51/3 innings. Braves 5, Marlins 2

ATLANTA - Ryan Klesko hit his seventh homer, a two-run drive in the second inning that sparked the Atlanta Braves past the reeling Florida Marlins 5-2 Tuesday night.

Klesko, who didn't hit his seventh home run last season until June 26, connected for a 405-foot drive off Kevin Brown (0-3) as Atlanta got back to .500 for the first time in seven games at 7-7.

Florida has lost three straight and has scored only 30 runs while beginning the season 4-10.

Steve Avery (1-1) allowed both first six innings

runs and six hits in 5% innings, walking five, hitting a batter and striking out five. Florida helped slams. him by stranding 10 runners in the Astros 9, Mets 6

Brown gave up all five runs and 10 hits in 6% innings.

Mark Wohlers pitched a perfect ninth for his third save after Brad Clontz and Greg McMichael retired seven consecutive batters in mid-

Gary Sheffield hit a solo homer in the third and Chipper Jones gave Atlanta a 3-1 lead in the fifth, driving home Marquis Grissom with a line drive that went through the legs of first baseman Greg Colbrunn but was scored a hit.

ST. LOUIS - The Pittsburgh Pirates tied a major league record for most grand slams in a game when Orlando Merced and Jay Bell both connected Tuesday night in a 13-3 win over the St. Louis Cardi-

Pirates 13, Cardinals 3

Merced's slam highlighted a sixrun first inning and Bell's slam in the sixth made it 12-0.

Merced finished with five RBI and Jeff King had four of Pittsburgh's 20 hits.

Several teams have hit two slams in a game. The feat was accomplished most recently last Sept. 5 when Robin Ventura hit a pair of slams for the Chicago White

Pittsburgh has hit two slams in a game four times. This was the first time in Busch Stadium histo- three-run homer. ry that a team had hit a pair of

NEW YORK - The Houston Mike Grace.

AL ROUNDUP

Fielder goes nuts in Tigers victory

Associated Press

TORONTO - Cecil Fielder hit three home runs for the third time in his career and increased his major league-leading total to nine as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 13-8 Tuesday.

Fielder, who had five RBI, hit a two-run drive off Erik Hanson (2-2) in the third inning as the Tigers got nine straight hits, one short of the AL record.

Detroit got 18 hits to back Greg Gohr (1-2), who gave up five runs and six hits in five innings. Richie Lewis got five outs for his first

Brewers 6, Yankees 3

MILWAUKEE - Kevin Seitzer, showing more surprising power, hit his fourth home run of the season Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 6-3.

Seitzer connected for a three-run homer, capping a five-run fourth inning against ineffective Jimmy Key (1-2).

Seitzer hit only five homers in 492 at-bats last season. He started this year with a total of 59 home runs in 4,507 at-bats in the majors.

Scott Karl (2-1) held the Yankees scoreless until the seventh, when he gave up two runs. Relievers Mark Kiefer and Graeme Lloyd finished up, with the Yankees scoring in the ninth on pinch-hitter Wade Boggs' single.

Associated Press

Detroit's Cecil Fielder gets a pat on the head from teammate Travis Fryman after hitting a two-run homer in the third inning Thursday.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 1

BALTIMORE — David Wells pitched a seven-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles kept Roger Clemens winless while extending Boston's losing streak to six games with a 6-1 victory Tuesday night.

Boston is 2-11, matching its worst start in 69 years. The defending AL East champions had gone 23 innings without scoring until getting a run in the ninth.

B.J. Surhoff homered for the Orioles, whose 10-2 record is best in the majors. Baltimore has won six

The loss dropped the Red Sox 8 1/2 games behind the first-place Orioles.

Indians 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Sandy Alomar and Kenny Lofton homered in a four-run second inning Tuesday, helping Orel Hershiser to his first win of the season and the Cleveland Indians to their fifth straight victory, 7-2 over the Minnesota

Hershiser (1-2), who lost his first two starts and came in with a 7.84 ERA, gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings. He stuck out seven and walked none, looking much like the pitcher who won 16 games for the AL champions last year. Rangers 5, Athletics 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Bobby Witt struggled but allowed only three runs in six innings and the first five Texas hitters each scored as the Rangers defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-3 Tuesday night.

Witt (2-0) gave up six hits, walked five and struck out only one, yet he kept Oakland from putting together any rallies. Their only big inning came on a two-run homer by Allen Battle in the fifth.

Witt's troubles began early when he walked consecutive batters on nine pitches to load the bases with one out in the first inning. He escaped that jam when Matta

Stairs grounded back to themound, starting a 1-2-3 double

CARDINAL FAVORITE

McGee back home in St. Louis

R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Willie McGee didn't survive the St. Louis Cardinals' youth movement, he outlast-

In 1990, he and other estabton and Vince Coleman left the team via free agency or trade to make room for young talent. At 37, the two-time NL batting champ is back, and it's as if he never left.

"He's just as good as ever," said right fielder Brian Jordan, whose thumb injury gave McGee a chance to start the first two weeks of the

"He knows how to play the game, always has. I wish I had him around my whole career.'

Cardinals fans feel the same way, and they're apparently making up for lost time with countless ovations. McGee definitely was the people's choice last Monday before the home opener, drawing the biggest cheer when the players

were introduced. "That's unique to have that kind of feeling between fans and play- on him and I said 'No way.' er," manager Tony La Russa said "He deserves every bit of it.

Willie is really a champion, not just because he led the league in hitting, but because he knows what championship baseball is."

the right reasons - the way I go about my business and try to give it everything I've got."

This time around, his contribution wasn't expected to be dramat-

He signed as a minor-league free agent with St. Louis, was a nonroster invitee to spring training and in the best-case scenario was supposed to be a reserve outfielder behind Ron Gant, Lankford and Jordan. In recent years he's been required surgery in 1994 and he

often talks about retiring soon.

"I'm going to do whatever I can

as long as they need me out there, but after this year I'm going to do a lot of thinking. It's no fun going out there and not being able to do what you want to do and concen-McGee was touched by the trate on just playing the game." Not that his aches and pains are

"I know these people care about showing. He had three RBIs on you," McGee said. "I hope it's for opening day, had three hits three opening day, had three hits three days later, and tied Sunday's 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Philadelphia with a two-run double in the fifth inning. His running catch on Mark Whiten's gap liner ended the game.

He was 8-for-20 during a sixgame hitting streak after a pinchhit infield single on Monday and was batting .298. He already had eight RBIs, only seven fewer than he had in 67 games last year with the Boston Red Sox, and was 4-forbothered by an Achilles injury that 11 with runners in scoring posi-

"Things happen for a reason," 'I told Tony I'm going to go Jordan said. "To see him start through this year," McGee said. opening day was really a thrill for 'He asked me if I was going to quit me. It had to be special for him." -

AROUND THE HORN

Laser surgery may help Puckett

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Laser surgery on Kirby Puckett's right eye is expected to help the Minnesota Twins' star regain normal vision, not cure the problem imme-

Puckett, who has missed the first two weeks of the season with an early form of glaucoma, was scheduled for the procedure Wednesday at the Retina Institute of Maryland.

"Right now, first things first," Twins physician Dr. L.J. Michienzi told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "There is healing taking place now. The retinal tissue has to heal first. You can only wait and see what

Puckett is expected to remain hospitalized at least overnight.

Puckett was placed on the disabled list for the first time in his career after he experienced blurred central vision in his right eye due to a partial blockage of the blood vessels feeding the retina.

Dr. Bert Glaser of the Retina Institute of Maryland said the blurred vision was due to an early form of glaucoma, an elevated pressure in the eye. Glaser is optimistic Puckett will be able to play sometime this season, although the doctor also said there is a chance the vision might never improve.

Puckett hit off a batting tee and did some fielding during a workout at the Metrodome on Monday.

"I feel great. I hit it right on the nose," Puckett told WCCO-TV. That's what's weird about it. The swing's there. Everything's there. I can't say my timing's there because I haven't hit for like three weeks."

Daulton begins rehab at Clearwater

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Darren Daulton, whose knee problems threaten to end his career, started a rehab program Tuesday at the Philadelphia Phillies' spring training base.

Daulton will work six days a week with conditioning specialist Hap Hudson at Jack Russell Stadium, the Phillies said.

"I don't fully believe that my right knee is complete healed at this point but I'm back at it down here and sometime I will know

back to my baseball skills and get at 2,164 and counting - as the back (in the lineup) as soon as I rest of baseball. He offered Ripken can," he said. "I think the main a trip around the stock car asphalt thing is give it a little time."

Daulton, who has had nine knee a helmet. operations over his 16 major eague seasons, said his bad knees were forcing him out of the Phillies

The announcement was widely seen as an indication his playing days were over, but the three-time All-Star said Tuesday he's not yet ment.

ready to quit. "I don't feel that I want to retire," he said. "Physically, right

now I'm unable to play at the level that I think need to be. ... If I don't get that back then I'll have a better answer for that."

Rieker to replace fallen umpire McSherry

NEW YORK - Richard Rieker, who has been working as an NL umpire since John McSherry died from a heart attack on opening day, was hired Tuesday as a fulltime umpire

Rieker, 34, has spent 296 days in the NL as a vacation replacement during the past three seasons. He has been an American Association Umpire since 1986 following stints in the Eastern League (1985-86) and the Midwest League (1983-84).

Rieker, a St. Louis resident, is a 1984 graduate of Missouri with a degree in business administration.

Ripken trades secrets with another ironman BALTIMORE - Poised to make

NASCAR history with his 514th consecutive start, Terry Labonte traded iron man secrets Tuesday with his baseball counterpart, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Rip-"I really think his record is a big-

ger thing," said Labonte, in town to throw out the first pitch before Tuesday's Baltimore-Boston game. "He was a class act. I really admired how he did it.'

Labonte, 39, matched Richard Petty's record of 513 consecutive starts on April 14, when he won the First Union 400 in North Wilkesboro, N.C., from the pole. He will break Petty's mark in Martinsville, Va., on Sunday in the Hanes 500.

Seems like Labonte is just as when it is healed up and I'll get concerned with Ripken's streak -









NHL PLAYOFFS

Gretzky dominates Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO - Wayne Gretzky, making his first playoff appearance in three years, assisted on all three St. Louis goals Monday night to lead the Blues to a 3-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of their playoff

Gretzky, traded to the Blues earlier this season from the Los Angeles Kings, set up goals by Brett Hull, Shayne Corson and Steve Leach as the Blues took a 1-0 lead

in the best-of-seven series.

Game 2 will be played Thursday night before the series shifts to St. Louis for Games 3 and 4.

Mats Sundin was the only Toronto player to beat St. Louis goalie Grant Fuhr, who made 33 saves.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third period, Gretzky sent a pass from behind Toronto's net through the legs of defenseman Mathieu Schneider. The puck deflected into the middle to the Leafs' zone to Hull, who put a wrist shot past goalie Felix Potvin at 11:13.

Leach then beat Potvin from the faceoff circle at 12:32 to give the Blues a 3-1 lead.

goals in the first period. Sundin slammed home a rebound at 9:49 to put Toronto ahead 1-0. The Blues got even when Corson picked up a puck that had deflected off two skates and beat Potvin at

Fuhr was at his best during a sloppy second period.

He stopped Sundin on a breakaway, stuck out his catching mitt to stop a Dimitri Yushkevich drive, and later robbed Wendel Clark with a pad save.

Flyers 7, Lightning 3
PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros and Pat Falloon each had a goal and two assists as the Philadelphia Flyers made Tampa Bay's playoff debut one to forget, beating the Lightning 7-3 to take the first game in a best-of-7 playoff series Tuesday.

While Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall didn't see a lot of early action, the Flyers chased Tampa Bay goalie Daren Puppa after assuming a 4-0 lead on 14 shots early in the second period.

left in the second period, the Light- Eastern Conference standings,

The teams traded power-play in their four-year history, made it respectable with goals by Jason Wiemer, Mikael Andersson and John Cullen. Canadiens 3, Rangers 2, OT

NEW YORK - Vincent Damphousse's second goal of the game at 5:04 of overtime Tuesday night gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers in the opener of their first-round

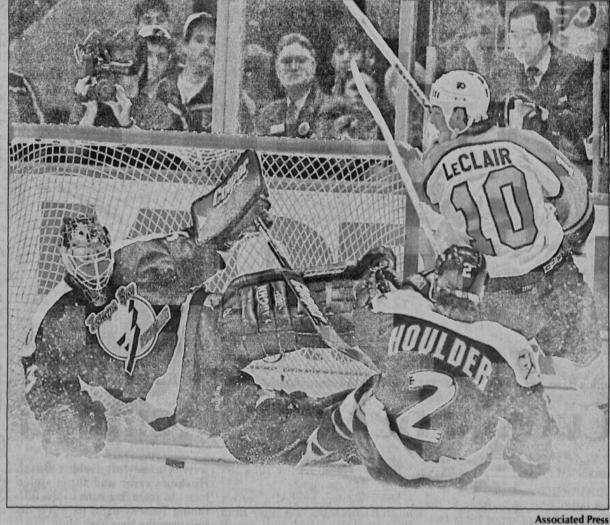
playoff series. Damphousse took a drop pass from Benoit Brunet at the blue line, skated down the right side and beat Mike Richter from the

right circle with the Canadiens' only shot of overtime. The shot broke up a brilliant goaltending duel between Richter and the Canadiens' Joceyln Thibault, who made 43 saves.

from close range. The victory gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series, which continues with Game 2 in New York on Thursday night.

Richter made 29, many of them

The Rangers, who finished third Trailing 6-0 with eight minutes to the Canadiens' sixth in the ning, playing the first playoff game continued their losing ways.



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Flyers' John LeClair skates behind the net as Lightning goalie Daren Puppa makes a save Tuesday.

NBA ROUNDUP

Shaquille, Penny blaze Magic win

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway scored 26 points apiece as the Orlando Magic equaled a franchise record for wins in a season Tuesday night with a 113-95 victory that damaged Washington's playoff

The Bullets, who had a sevengame winning streak snapped, fell two games behind Miami in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with three games to go.

Dennis Scott made four 3-pointers and scored 20 for Orlando, which bounced back from Sunday's subpar road performance against Milwaukee to improve to 36-4 at home and match last season's 57

O'Neal finished with 18 rebounds and Hardaway had eight assists.

Scott made back-to-back threes to put the Magic up 69-56 five min-Bullets didn't get closer than 11 the rest of the way. An 11-0 run early in the fourth quarter pushed the lead to 26 before Hardaway left to rest his foot for the last six minutes of the game.

Cavaliers 80, Hawks 77

ATLANTA - Danny Ferry hit a 3-pointer with 41 seconds left and Cleveland overcame a 20-point deficit to beat Atlanta 80-77 Tuesday night, breaking a three-way tie for fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Ferry, who finished with 15 points after going 0-for-7 in the opening period, gave the Cavaliers a 78-76 lead with his 3-pointer.

After Grant Long's free throw pulled Atlanta within one. Cleveland's Terrell Brandon sank a jumper with six seconds to make it 80-77. A 3-point attempt by Steve



utes into the third quarter and the Magic guard Anfernee Hardaway steals a pass away from Bullets forward Calbert Cheaney during the first half Tuesday night.

Smith, who led Atlanta with 22 Los Angeles. points, rattled off the rim with two seconds remaining.

Brandon finished with 25 points. Michael Cage had 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Cavaliers, including a club-record 12 offensive boards.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for the Hawks.

Lakers 113, Mavericks 95

DALLAS - Cedric Ceballos scored 23 points and Eddie Jones added 22 as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks 113-95 Tuesday night.

The Lakers played without Magic Johnson and Nick Van Exel, both suspended for bumping referees. Elden Campbell had 18 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for

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The Lakers have won six of their last seven, and have beaten the Mavericks 18 times in their last 20 meetings.

Popeye Jones paced the Mavericks with 19 points. George McCloud added 16 points and Jim Jackson had 15 for Dallas, which dropped its fourth in a row.

The Lakers expanded a 10-point halftime lead to 82-64 entering the fourth quarter and were never threatened down the stretch.

FBI seizes boxes from Mourning's home

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI searched Alonzo Mourning's suburban home and carried away boxes of records, but the Miami Heat star was not a target of the investigation, the agency said Tuesday.

One arrest has been made in the case, but because the search warrant has been sealed, no other information could be released, said FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd.

Courtney McFee, a spokeswoman for Montgomery County police, said she understood from the FBI that the operation was drug-related. CNN reported the search of the home in Potomac, Md., was part of an ongoing narcotics investigation.

Lloyd would not comment on a possible drug connection.

"I can confirm that one was made, but can't reveal the charges because of the sealed warrant," she said.

Federal agents from the Washington and Baltimore field offices, along with police officers from the District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Md., took part in the operation.

The task force seized boxes of records and impounded a Toyota Supra parked in the garage, Lloyd

Mourning, who starred at Georgetown and lives at the home with an unidentified cousin, was not immediately available for comment. The Heat arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday night for a Wednesday game against the

The NBA had no comment on the search.

Dominique Wilkins absent in court

NASSAU, Bahamas - American basketball star Dominique Wilkins

failed to show up in court this week to answer accusations he paid \$100,000 in a cocaine deal that went bad. Wilkins remained in Greece,

where he plays basketball, and sent two lawyers to represent him in court Monday. The name of the former Atlanta Hawks star emerged during an

investigation into the killings of Bahamians Philip "Bones" Collie, 37, and Bianca Evans, 27. The couple were found burned to death in Collie's car in December, 1991. Constable Raymond Woods testified in February that Collie had

told him two or three weeks before he died that Wilkins had paid him and basketball camp organizer Jeff Rodgers \$100,000 for cocaine, which was never delivered. Wilkins has denied being

involved in any drug deal. He said he and many other NBA players had participated that summer in a summer youth camp that Rodgers organized in the Caribbean In court, Wilkin's attorney Fred

Smith made several objections, saying his client vigorously denies any involvement in any drug deal. "We are now over five years since the deaths and the reason I am here is because of the scurrilous allegations that have been made against the reputation of Dominique Wilkins," Smith told coroner Winston Saunders.

Saunders asked Smith why his client was not in court if he was so interested in clearing his reputation. Smith responded that Wilkins was playing basketball in Europe.

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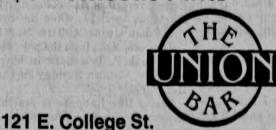
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Heisman Trophy winner

other running backs."

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Eddie George

Rusty Miller Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George says that although many people don't have him listed as the top tailback in this weekend's NFL draft, it doesn't bother him.

"Beauty's in the eyes of the beholder," George said during a conference call Tuesday. "I think I'm just as quick, just as fast, just as effective as any of those other running backs."

The recordbreaking Ohio State runner is mentioned behind Nebras-

ka's Lawrence Phillips and Texas A&M's Leeland McElroy in most draft forecasts.

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George's agent, Lamont Smith, has a forecast of his own. "There may be a back, maybe two, who are selected ahead of him. When it's all said and done, I think you'll see the type of performance from Eddie that will make people look back on the 1996 draft and say, 'Wow. What did people do?' You'll see him be a great pro," Smith said.

The 6-foot-3, 227-pound George set Ohio State season and singlegame records last year by gaining 1,927 yards, including 314 yards against Illinois.

He also scored 25 touchdowns against the Illini.

The apparent knock on George is a lack of explosiveness. Yet he had breakaway gains of 87 yards against Minnesota, 64 against Illinois and 61 against Notre

As a junior, when he rushed for 1,477 yards, he ran for 76 yards against Michigan State and 40 yards against Alabama in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

George had a time of 4.49 seconds in the 40-yard dash during his workout for scouts at Ohio State's Woody Hayes Athletic Center this winter. He said he has given special attention to speed and quickness during his pre-draft workouts.

speed, my quickness, getting my feet back under me, weightlifting," everything I can possibly do to get better." George said

they are ranked by position.

George said that since becoming the fifth Ohio State back to win a Heisman last December, he has been busy making appearances and speeches and working

He has worked in television ads for Tylenol and an area grocerystore chain.

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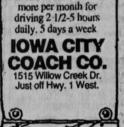
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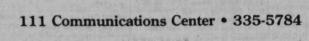
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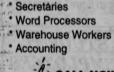
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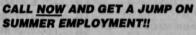
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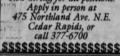
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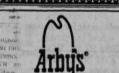
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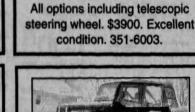
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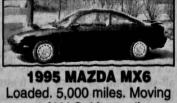
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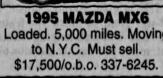
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Fontenay spans emotional spectrum

Chris Curtis The Daily Iowan

If the Trio Fontenay intended their name to mean "fantasy," they made a superb choice: Their performance was just that - a fantasy.

Trio Fontenay performed over two hours of Ludwig van Beethoven's three piano trios, the Opus 1, No. 3 in C minor, the Opus 70, No. 1 in D Major and the Opus 97 in B flat Major to an esteemed audience of 200 Monday night at Clapp Recital

The performance was a fantastic ride of mixed emotions, ranging from the playfulness and vigor of the opening of Opus 1 through the encore presentation from the second piano trio Finale, a lightly textured piece with a taste of instability.

Pianist Wolf Harden, violinist Michael Mucke and cellist Niklas Schmidt's mutual intensity and perception created unmatched perfectionism. Whether it was Harden's idiosyncratic piano playing or Mucke's dreamlike state, each performer contributed his own clarity and expertise.

The most emotional piece of the evening, the highly dramatic Opus 1, was masterfully captured by the ensemble's ability to recreate Beethoven's sudden breaks in the Allegro, the melancholy of the Andante and the vehemence of the

Much of the evening's performance was soothing, as could be seen by the audience's heavy eyelids and slumping heads during Trio Fontenay's brooding instrumentation during the Largo assay et expressive in Opus 70. As soothing as it was, though, at any given time with a prestissimo or allegro.



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Trio Fontenay's performance offered a break from today's catchy and tedious music with the playfulness and vigor of Beethoven.

and richness of a Beethoven piece and the bright lighting made it diffithe trio would awaken the crowd cult to establish a definitive mood for the program.

The only down note of the While most of today's popular enthralling event.

evening was the inadequacy of music is catchy and tedious, it was Clapp Recital Hall in featuring such nice to witness Trio Fontenay's a performance. The acoustics of the intelligent instrumentation and hall did not bring out the texture spirited fervor to Beethoven's energetic, intellectual and eccentric works. Those who missed the performance, which was most of the student body, truly missed an

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10 WEEKS ON BESTSELLER LIST

In controversial political novel, 'art imitates life'

Kathleen Scheiner

The Daily Iowan

"Primary Colors," the political novel following the presidential election campaign of a charismatic Southern governor, has been riding the New York Times Bestseller List for 10 weeks straight as the '96 election heats up. It proves to be most interesting reading material in light of the current arena where political wars are being waged, especially after Republican hopeful Bob Dole has declared that his campaign will not turn negative.

The crux of "Primary Colors" is negative campaigning that is ferreted out by one candidate on the other and fed to the scorps (short for "scorpions," the nickname political insiders have given to the press) or created wholly by the scorps themselves. Gov. Jack Stanton, who wants nothing more than to be president of the United States and will stop at nothing to secure the position, finds himself the favorite whipping boy of the

Stanton has a deep dark past, as well as a penchant for finding himself trouble at every stage of his campaign race. He's a draft dodger, a barbecue fanatic and an enthusiastic woman chaser, much to his wife's chagrin. All of this and more comes out during the course of the dirt on the man. You name it, it's campaign race. Stanton just can't get a break, it seems.

Along with the storm of controversy that always seems to follow the governor, Stanton has an innate sense of how to deal with people and make them like him. Stanton has a down-home "Awshucks" attitude that gets things to work for him, and just when it

seems his ship is sinking, he is able to right it again and keep himself and his campaign afloat. Campaigning against stuffed-shirt Democratic hopefuls who only spout political jargon that few of their constituency can understand, Stanton shines in a way that none of the other Democratic contenders can: He can relate to the people; he can profess to be one of them.

This humble-pie demeanor infuriates both Democratic and Republican insiders alike; they see it as a mockery of the political game where they had to earn their stripes the old-fashioned way. No matter what dirt is dug up, Stanton always comes through maybe a little battle-worn, but nearly unscathed.

Stanton's campaign is threatened when a new Democratic rival emerges out of the ranks with the same unpretentious demeanor as Stanton himself, along with the integrity to back it up. Stanton's campaign has run lightly negative ads against the pasts of his political rivals up until now. With this newest contender, though, Stanton goes all out to dig up the goods on man who seems an untouchable

The scavenger party Stanton sends to Florida, his rival's home base, comes up with a plethora of there: shady land deals, drugs and homosexuality to boot. Stanton is beside himself with joy. Immediately, he and his strong, iron-willed wife, Susan, plan how to best leak this gossip to the press without implicating themselves as the source of such a wellspring of infor-

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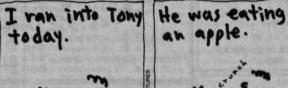


rakers turns in conscience on him, however, and after this person's death, Stanton decides to drop out of the race and leave it all to his archrival. In a surprising turn of events, though, his rival drops out of the race, leaving Stanton once more the golden boy.

The story is told through a political insider's view, a young man the token African-American on Stanton's staff - who wants to work for somebody he believes in. He thinks he has found that person in Jack Stanton, but in the course of the campaign he finds that politics is still the same-old same-old despite the youthful, charismatic persona of the governor.

It has been said that art imitates life, which holds true in the case of "Primary Colors." The reader is allowed to penetrate the surface of slick images and carefully engineered sound bytes into the core of government and the people who run it. This hidden world makes for a hilarious comedy about the government "for the people and by the people," a government the founding fathers probably never envisioned when drafting the Con-

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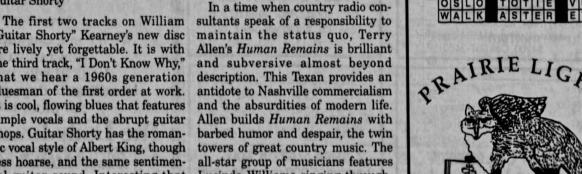
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Get Wise to Yourself (Black Top) -**Guitar Shorty**

"Guitar Shorty" Kearney's new disc are lively yet forgettable. It is with the third track, "I Don't Know Why," that we hear a 1960s generation bluesman of the first order at work. It is cool, flowing blues that features simple vocals and the abrupt guitar chops. Guitar Shorty has the romantic vocal style of Albert King, though less hoarse, and the same sentimental guitar sound. Interesting that cal raps that have no rhyme or rea- these are the two who more than

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