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Lebanon, hospital 14 years ago.

Within a week, Wing will be back

in the Middle East - this time to

Within the week, Wing will fly to

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Inside



LEAVING EARLY: High-schooler Kobe Bryant opted to forego college Monday and head straight for the NBA draft. UMass' Marcus Camby also declared eligibility.

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THE GLAMOUR OF DRI-

VING A BUS: UI senior Warren Vandenbark is a driver to be reckoned with when he sits beind the wheel of a 16-ton, 40-foot long, black and yellow Cambus. "It's a total glamour job. Everyone looks at the Cambus driver when they get on to see who's driving everyone," he said. Vandenbark is a four-year veteran driver.

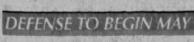
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PRESUMED DEAD: Former CIA Director William Colby was missing and presumed drowned Monday after what the sheriff said was an apparent boating accident near Colby's vacation home.

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MOVIE REVIEW: It may be raining cats and dogs, but an imaginative story it is not. "The Truth About Cats & Dogs" is a light-weight comedy which examines the complex and confusing reasons behind human attraction. Unfortunately, besides offering a warm and intelligent character constructed by Janeane Garofalo, the film fails to deliver its promised goods.

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A guide to the Palestinian peace process UI law Professor Adrien Wing

What led to the new constitution Palestine, which was occupied by the Israeli government since 1967, signed several peace accords with Israel since

The agreement created an autonomous region called Palestine in the Gaza Strip and in parts of the West Bank. The Palestinians have been governing themselves since their elections in January, when they elected an 88-member legislative council and a president. Palestine is not independent at this point. Yasser Arafat, once an exiled leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is now the Palestinian president. For decades, he hasn't been allowed to live

DI Research by Chad Graham

ing the founding mothers and for International Development fathers of a country with their con-stitution," she said. "Usually, as a requested a representative from professor, you write about the the United States.

process but you weren't in the "They called up the PLO office in Washington and said, 'Who do you all recommend?' And they said, process. I'll know why they did or Wing was chosen to help with 'Professor Wing.' They knew my the constitution by the U.S. Agency work for many years. I'm writing

inside the occupied territories. The government needs a constitution, which the legislature will draft, correct and approve as the constitution of the autonomous Palestine.

Professor to aid in peace process

New developments Last week the PLO, which had its own council outside of Palestine, rescinded its

charter. Some of the charter's sections called for the destruction of Israel. lsrael's government then said it did not object to Palestine becoming an independent state What the future holds

Palestine will be an autonomous region until 1999, when they plan to change to a still-undecided form of gov-

on it all the time," Wing said.

"They recommended me and then

other people were looked at and I

was the person who had the quali-

Wing knows the Middle East -

In 1982, when Israel was at war

she's spent years visiting there and

fications to be able to go.

researching the area.

ernment. The Labor Party will not object if the autonomous region becomes an independent state.

UI Professor Adrian Wing, who has been a specialist in the Middle East since 1982 and has served as an international lawyer, was hired by the U.S. Agency for International Development to help Palestinians finalize their constitution.

Opponents to the current peace process Likud Party - They are more

conservative than the party in power, the Labor Party, which is led by Shimon Peres and could win the Israeli election on May 29. The Likud Party opposes a Palestinian

► Haamas — The Haamas are Islamic

with Lebanon, Wing and her then-

husband, Enrico Melson, did volun-

teer work in a Palestinian hospital

for a month. On their return to the

United States, they learned a mas-

sacre had taken place at the very

hospital they had worked only days

Wing then began to study the

later, killing thousands.



fundamentalists. Some members are responsible for a series of bombings. Jewish Fundamentalists — They believe they have a religious right to all of biblical Palestine, which includes Israel and the autonomous region.

DI/Lisa Ghisolf

Middle East, make speeches on her

experiences and travel to the area.

That experience changed my life forever," Wing said. "I'm a veteran of a war, and that affects me personally. I get post-traumatic stress syndrome, I freak out at certain times. When the Oklahoma bomb-See PROFESSOR AIDS IN PEACE, Page 8A

Playing Meteorologist

Roger Munns

Associated Press

AMES — If it's supposed to be dry but it rains, go ahead, blame the meterologist.

Then see if you can do better.

Sure, it's a long shot, but maybe you would have predicted Iowa City would see snow just two days shy of May.

Amateur meteorologists can test their skills by logging on to the Internet and finding the "Forecasting for MT206" page on the World Wide Web. It's part of Iowa State University's introductory course on meteorology, and anybody can join.

It's free, said Professor Douglas Yarger, and better yet, it will continue indefinitely.

When first announced earlier in the month, Yarger said the plug would be pulled this week as the semester winds down at ISU.

"But we're not going to cut it off. I have a few little grants and I See PREDICT THE WEATHER, Page 8A



Only in Iowa! Monday started out with snow, which turned to rain by the end of the day. Gov. Terry Brandstad called it a "billion dollar rain" because it eased state farmers' worries about persistent dry weather this spring. Today more snow is possible.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

NEGATIVE COMMENTS'

Iowans have a beef with Oprah

Mary Neubauer Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate wants Oprah Winfrey to take

back what she said about beef. The Senate passed a resolution Monday urging the host of the

nationally syndicated television talk show "to retract negative com-

ments regarding the safety of cattle herds in this country and the integrity of beef products consumed by the American pub-The resolution

also says that until Winfrey takes it back,

Winfrey "the public is encouraged to protest, by refraining from viewing her television program and purchasing products manufactured by

"I think that Ms. Winfrey got carried away a little bit in her program. And I really, honestly think we need to take a look at what she's done to the people of lowa."

Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona

sponsors of the program."
"I think that Ms. Winfrey got carried away a little bit in her program. And I really, honestly think we need to take a look at what she's done to the people of Iowa," Sen. Berl Priebe said.

Priebe, D-Algona, is chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which approved the resolution last week. He and other legislators are upset about a Winfrey show

See BEEF WITH OPRAH, Page 8A

Prosecution rests in hate-crime case

Ann Haggerty The Daily Iowan

The prosecution wrapped up its case Monday against a UI graduate student accused of spray painting his car with racial slurs and then blaming vandals for the damage.

Coralville resident DeWayne Byrdsong's neighbors found Byrdsong's car covered with black spray-painted slogans like "Go back to Africa" and "KKK," and coated with a clear report on Aug. 10.

paint hardener.

Police initially investigated the vandalism as a hate crime, but after FBI agents discovered Byrdsong had visited numerous auto shops looking for estimates to repaint his 1983 gray Mercedes "pearl white," the investigation of On the morning of July 15, one of the alleged hate crime turned around, Coralville Detective Brian Devoer said.

Byrdsong, a Baptist minister, was arrested for making a false

painted a different color because he didn't want to be reminded of what

happened to his car," Devoer said. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janice Lyness' arguments for the prosecution focused on these

Michael Hamar, of Clear Co Auto Body in Coralville, said Byrdsong had made an appointment with him July 11 to have his car repainted white, which is a threecoat process costing thousands of

"(Byrdsong) told me he wanted it dollars. Byrdsong later canceled the appointment.

"He said he had (marital) problems at home and didn't want to spend any money," Hamar said.

Robert Raftas, manager of Quality Auto Rebuilders in Marion, said also gave a repainting estimate to Byrdsong. An insurance adjuster from Byrdsong's insurance company told Raftas the company would only pay for the repainting if clean-

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Bomb threat closes Florida university

Olisa Holewa **Associated Press**

TAMPA, Fla. - The typewritten letter sent to a student news-

paper was signed "The One, the Leader of the War Purgers."

Its author threatened to bomb a building at the University of South Florida Monday, as well as kill a professor and set off a fake

detonator in a crowd.

No one had heard of the group, which claimed ties both to neo-Nazis and two Palestinian terrorist groups. One professor described the threats as "gobbledygook.

But just to be safe, the campus was virtually shut down Mon-

See UNIVERSITY THREAT, Page 8A

News of the weird

Study: New York City men have highest sperm counts

NEW YORK (AP) - Contrary to earlier research of declining worldwide sperm counts, two new studies found sperm counts in several U.S. cities are up, with men in New York City inexplicably having the highest counts, The New York Times reported Monday.

In one of the studies, researchers analyzed sperm from 1,283 men who donated to sperm banks in New York City, Los Angeles and Roseville, Minn.

Between 1970 and 1994, researchers found "a slight but significant increase," in sperm counts, but no change in two other measures of fertility, said Dr. Harry Fisch of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Fisch also found New York City men had much higher sperm counts than men in the other two cities. They had an average of 131.5 million sperm per milliliter of semen. The Minnesota men had 100.8 million sperm per milliliter, while Los Angeles men had 72.7 million.

Scientists had no explanation for the differences between the cities.

In the second study, Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen of the University of Washington found no decline in sperm counts or semen quality in samples collected from 1972-93 from 510 healthy young Seattle men.

Restoration plans

for UI President's

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A project to preserve the exteri-

or of the UI President's Residence

has won a 1996 Award for Design

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The UI project won the award

in the category of Exterior Preser-

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Bill Gates unveils

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BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) -

Bill Gates has a new product:

Melinda French Gates, the wife

of Microsoft's chairman, gave

birth Friday to an 8-pound, 6-ounce girl at a hospital. Mother

Katharine, were reported doing

"They're home," Microsoft

spokesperson Dean Katz said Monday. "Everybody's fine." It's the first child for the Gates,

who were married on New Year's

Day 1994 on the Hawaiian island

Gates, 40, is one of the world's

\$14.8 billion. His 31-year-old wife

Tom Petty to add

music to romantic

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

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The rocker's music will be fea-

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Paulsen found sperm counts remained almost identical over the 21 years, going from an average of 46.5 million sperm per milliliter of semen in 1972 to 52 million in

The sperm counts in the Paulsen study cannot be directly compared to those in the Fisch study because the men were selected differently.

Scientists said the two studies. published in the May issue of the ournal Fertility and Sterility, proide a much-needed balance to previous alarming studies that men around the world are losing sperm.

Sperm counts could be declining in some areas of the world, said Dr. Larry Lipshultz, director of maleinfertility research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. But, he said, "we can fairly comfortably say that there does not appear to be a worldwide trend."

Police: Killer drives cross country with corpse in front seat

NEW YORK (AP) - A man who fatally stabbed his girlfriend while they were arguing in the car drove from Kansas to New York with the woman's body still in the passenger seat, police said.

Angel Rivera, 33, turned himself in Sunday night and confessed to stabbing Trudy Poley, 30, six times with a knife while they were argu-

Work on the president's home,

102 Church St., consisted of

restoration of all exterior wood:

including detailed portico cor-

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Spotlight on Student Groups

MEN'S RUGBY CLUB

"Rugby is an excellent opportunity to stay in shape and meet a good bunch of people. You will meet some of the best friends you will ever

Karl Anderson, coach

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: Two years ago, two club members were invited to the All-American Camp, which consists of the best 45-60 players from universities nationwide. Five members were invited to the Midwest Camp in May, representing the best players of this region. The club has been around since 1965, and has had two or three members make the Eagles, the American rugby team. WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The club allows students to engage in physical activity and create social contacts. Some members have even gone on to play for city

THE INS AND OUTS: The men's rugby club promotes the improvement of rugby at the UI

ing in a car in Topeka Friday, said Detective Mark Patterson.

"It had something to do about him losing his job, and her about to lose her job," the detective said.

Without removing the body from New York, discarding the weapon ond-degree murder charge. along the way, Patterson said.

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Project consultant

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through organized play. WHO'S INVOLVED: 45 mem-

PLAN OF ACTION: The club strives to win the games in its league and improve the awareness of rugby as a sport in the community.

WHERE TO TURN: The players practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Rugby Pitch field near Hawkeye Court Apartments at 5:30 p.m. The club has a match every weekend in the spring and fall. In the summer, they play every other weekend.

GET INVOLVED: The club accepts anyone who would like to play. For more information, call the Fieldhouse's Division of Recreation Services at 335-9293.

He arrived in New York City Sunday, met with relatives and decided to turn himself in, he said. At the time, the body was still in the front seat.

Rivera was in custody early Monthe passenger seat, Rivera drove to day awaiting arraignment on a sec-

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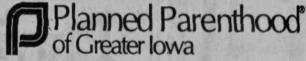
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to the score, Petty has written six songs that will be used in the er Bros. sound-

made his direc-

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"The Brothers

McMullen."

In addition and the baby, named Jennifer movie. A Warn-

track album will be released early this summer, said Lindsay Law, president of Fox Searchlight

Near-fatal car accident gave birth richest men, worth an estimated to singer's music has worked at the software com- career

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Julio Iglesias was almost a soccer player.

At age 19, he had a contract with the Real Madrid soccer team and dreamed of becoming a professional goalie. Then a car accident nearly ended his life - and gave birth to his musical career.

Without the accident, I wouldn't be able to reach people the way I do today," the 52-year-- Tom Petty has turned his old singer said in a telephone interview Friday from his office ing the score for an upcoming in Bal Harbour, Fla.

One." The movie is directed by After the crash, Iglesias awoke ornate, royal Gold State Coach.

> from a weeklong coma to find himself paralyzed. A doctor's assistant gave him a guitar to coax fin-

Newsmakers

gers that refused move, and the rest is history. "I did something to sur-

vive. I started Iglesias playing music," he said. "Without that guitar, I would not be here."

Iglesias, who returns to Las Vegas this week to play Caesars Palace, has sold more than 200 million albums.

Royal couple to celebrate golden anniversary

LONDON (AP) - Admirers of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince site Philip are already making big plans to honor the one royal marriage that has lasted.

The 70-year-old queen and 74year-old prince celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 20,

They will be honored in July 1997 at The Royal Pageant of Ballet. She received a lengthy The Horse. The privately financed spectacle at Ascot Racecourse near Windsor Castle will feature 1,000 horses and the

No exact date has been set.

Three of Elizabeth and Phillip's four children - Anne, Charles and Andrew - are either divorced or about to be divorced. Edward is unmarried.

Former Miss America's wedding plans back on track

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -After a few counseling sessions, Heather Whitestone's wedding is back on.

Earlier this month, the 1994 Miss America said she had decided to postpone her June wedding to John McCallum, a former aide to House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Now they've reconsidered and set a date: June 8.

She and McCallum, a financial planner in Atlanta, recently had counseling sessions, which they considered a marriage prerequi-

"We've had counseling three or four times, and we got so much

standing ovation after perform-

better," Whitestone said. "We improved our communication and fell in love more." Whitestone, who is deaf, made her professional ballet debut over Kid's sizes & above. Great deal! the weekend with the Alabama

ing in "Ballet Olympia," a tribute to the 1996 Olympics.

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When UI senior Warren Vandenbark arrived in Iowa City from Illinois seven years ago, he was astonished by how many pedestrians ignored cars when crossing the city's streets.

Vandenbark immediately promised himself if he ever drove around campus, it would be in a vehicle that commanded some

Sitting behind the wheel of a 16-ton, 40-foot long, black and yellow Cambus, Vandenbark has made good on that promise

When I was first learning how to drive and later when I was teaching others, I noticed how people would shy away from the bus when they saw the word 'training' on the front," Vandenbark said. "It was like a giant driver's ed vehicle."

Vandenbark, a four-year veteran of the UI's free, on-campus transportation system, likes the feeling of independence and control he has when he drives a Cambus. "I go out and do my job on my

own. There's no restaurant manager

peering over my shoulder telling me

to wipe up that spot," he said.
Other benefits for Vandenbark include working with his student peers, being in a rather elite group of on-campus employees and the

flexible shifts.

"It's a total glamour job. Everyone looks at the Cambus driver when they get on to see who's driving everyone," Vandenbark said.

Sometimes the drivers look back,

"On Thursday and Friday nights, everybody is dressed up to go out smelling good, looking good," Vandenbark said. "It's kind of festive and upbeat. It's rarely boring to be around people like that.'

But not all riders are as pleasant to drive with. A major gripe among Cambus drivers is when they delay leaving a stop to let stragglers - or "runners" — catch up, and then aren't acknowledged for the gesture, Vandenbark said.

Not only do these delays — which are "totally the driver's prerogative" also deprive the drivers from taking

"If you're on time, you get a threethat time to go to the bathroom, get pop, talk to the dispatcher and sometimes consume a meal," he

Though Vandenbark said he with a courteous smile, with a system that provides nearly four million rides a year, he has little a Cambus is "the best job on cam-

refuse to learn the routes.

"The people who advertise their ignorance are frustrating," Vandenbark said, "I've had people stand right next to the scroll on the side of the bus and stop me to ask what route I was.'

As he delicately maneuvers the 33,000-pound monstrosity through a narrow construction zone near Student Health Service, Vandenbark said with the exception of a minor fender bender with another bus at the Cambus garage (known as "the barn"), he has a spotless

"One time I was going down the hill on Market Street in front of the IMU. It was right after a snowstorm and I lost control of the back end of the bus going around the turn," he said. "I came so close to hitting disrupt the route schedule, they these cars parked along the sidewalk that I wasn't sure until I drove breather at the Cambus office, he around again that I actually missed

Cambus Coordinator Brian minute break every half hour. I use McClatchey said he has complete confidence in Vandenbark, who received the Employee of the Semester award his first semester driving for Cambus.

Warren has a real good sense of answers all his riders' questions the entire system," McClatchey said. "He's a real colorful guy."

Though McClatchey says driving patience for lazy commuters who pus," navigating the streets of Iowa



Gary Sousa

With the filing deadline quickly

approaching, Henry - who hopes to

get her master's degree in taxation

with her federal forms on April 15,

income exemptions, she said. In

addition, students who made less

than \$4,000 last year and were

claimed as dependents are exempt

tax guy sucks," she said.

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has been answering a lot of tax

Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan Warren Vandenbark has driven a

Cambus for four years. He likes the independence and respect that comes with driving a 16-ton

City is also "serious business" and involves a minimum of two weeks

Drivers also must have a class B commercial driver's license before they take "the final drive" and are allowed to join the ranks of Cambus' 145-student force.

"Safety is stressed very strongly in everything we do here. There is a lot of responsibility with this job and a lot of high expectations," McClatchey said.

Iowa state deadline today "We see a lot of students The Daily Iowan in here — from those who On the eve of the Iowa state tax deadline, UI senior Cara Henry are very interested in how pored over her textbooks in prepatheir taxes are prepared to ration for an upcoming Certified those who just want us to Public Accounting exam.

> Margaret Damaron, H&R Block employee

figure out the bottom line."

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and said she was typical of most UI bottom line is typically much smallstudents. But local tax preparers er on state tax returns than federal. "If there is any money, it's not a

For those expecting a return, the

have a different perspective on how people have budgeted their time for big amount," she said. The Clinton Street Post Office "A lot of people put it off until the last moment, so we have quite a few expects a last-minute rush and has prepared accordingly, said Rick to do," said Margaret Damaron, an eyendecker, U.S. Postal Supervisor office supervisor at H&R Block's

of Customer Services. income tax facility in Kennedy "Some people like to wait until the last moment to make their The Iowa state tax form is more deposits," he said, "We saw a lot difficult than the federal tax form, more people on the 15th than we Damaron said. Students should expected so we're ready for tomorknow they are often eligible for low-

Mail deposited in the lobby slots, as well as in the outside mailboxes. will be collected until midnight and will be postmarked April 30, Leyen-

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kerry J. Walker, 21, 3879 Harbor Ave., was charged with public intoxication at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., on April 28 at 12:18 a.m.

Dale E. Helfrich, 38, West Branch, was charged with public intoxication at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on April 28 at 1:39 a.m.

Brian K. Mulligan, 21, 210 E. Market St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 210 E. Market St. on April 28

David A. Orthel, 18, 2015 Lakeside Drive, was charged with third-degree burglary and interference with official acts in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on April 28 at 5:28 a.m.

David G. Matthews, 18, Williamsburg, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on April 28 at 4:54 p.m.

Adam M. Thompson, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 816 N. Dubuque St. on April 28 at 2:47 a.m.

compiled by Cary Jordan p.m.

COURTS

Public intoxication — Rachel L. Bayster, 619 Bowery St., fined \$90; Christopher T. Faber, N240 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$90; Micky L. Grape, C202 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$122.50; Dale E. Helfrich Jr., West Branch, fined \$90; Robert A. Levy Jr., at 2 p.m. Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license -Christopher T. Faber, N240 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Keeping a disorderly house — Adam TODAY'S EVENTS M. Thompson, 816 N. Dubuque St.,

Magistrate

Driving while suspended — Julio M. Hernandez, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for May 16 at 2

OWI - David C. Bowstead, Wilton, lowa, preliminary hearing set for May 16 at 2 p.m.; Jason T. Counts, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for May 16 at 2 p.m.; Stephen D. Goff, 309 Oberlin St., preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 **Third-degree burglary** — David A. blood and be free of cold and flu symp-Orthel, 2015 Lakeside Drive, preliminary toms for five days. hearing set for May 16 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts -Chad R. Smith, Ames, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Noah B. Smith, 2271 Cae Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 16

compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

· Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor an After School Special titled "Playing the Game," featuring a video and discussion about campus sexual assault and alcohol, in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4-6 p.m.

University of Iowa Community at 10:30 a.m. Credit Union will sponsor a community blood drive at the credit union's Mormon Trek branch, corner of Westwinds Drive and Mormon Trek Boulevard, from noon to 5 p.m. Donors must be at least 17, weigh at least 110 pounds, have eaten within the four hours prior to donating

· West Side Players will hold summer auditions for a play by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe titled "Faust, a Tragedy in English" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• UI Student Government will meet in the Illinois Room of the Union at 6:30

· Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union welcomes your calls with confidential listening and information about your concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-

· Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Debb, a repeat program, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St.,

· Galatians 4:16 will sponsor a presentation titled "What is the Occult?" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

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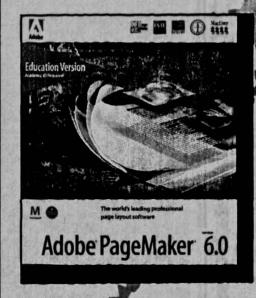
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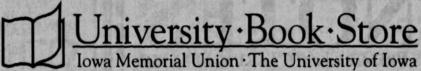
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Metro & Iowa

UI students awarded Ms. Fitness Iowa and Mr. Iowa titles

Melanie Mesaros

The Daily Iowan

Two UI students topped off years of training and strict dieting Saturday when they won statewide bodybuilding titles at a Des Moines competition.

UI senior Kristyn Schwager, who had never entered a fitness competition, won the Ms. Fitness Iowa title and UI junior Josh Schroeder was crowned Mr. Iowa.

For Schwager, winning was a "big-time personal goal" after being involved with weight training for about six years. She followed strict eating guidelines for three months while training for the competition, and is interested in competing again - but not until she takes a

"I've got to get through finals and do a bit of leisurely eating," she

Schwager's diet gradually became more restrictive as the competition date drew closer. By the end, she basically was eating egg whites and chicken, and even had to avoid fruit because she wasn't allowed any sugar.

"Eating doesn't become an indulgent thing. It becomes routine," Schwager said.

The Des Moines competition had two categories - fitness and bodybuilding - and Schwager entered the fitness category. The firstround swimsuit competition assessed Schwager's overall physical appearance, and then she performed a two-minute dance routine. to another level after winning Mr. "I had a friend of mine help me Iowa.

"It means a lot to know that all my work has paid off and that I am the best in Iowa at what I do."

Josh Schroeder, Mr. Iowa

choreograph a routine that included hip-hop dance moves with a lot of gymnastics and strength moves,"

The six women entered in the competition returned to the stage in their swimsuits for the final

While Schwager wants to evaluate her future in weight-training competitions, Schroeder - who has been in bodybuilding for four years plans to take his body building "I am qualified to compete nationally," he said. "I will probably take a year or two off to put on more size.

Schroeder, who placed first in the heavyweight category - more than 198 pounds - and then went on to win overall, is excited about his accomplishment.

"It means a lot to know that all my work has paid off and that I am the best in Iowa at what I do," he

Competing in Mr. Iowa didn't make Schroeder nervous at all.

"It comes natural to me," he said. and supplements. "I usually get more nervous when I have to give a speech in class."

In the Mr. Iowa competition, the men had to pose while music accompanied them. The judges cri- can. tiqued the entrants on muscle

"I've always looked up to Arnold Schwarzenegger, so I chose a song from the 'Conan the Barbarian' soundtrack," he said.

Schroeder dieted for 12 weeks and worked out every day, concentrating on specific muscle groups.

Brian Willingham, owner of Body Dimensions, sponsored both Schroeder and Schwager by paying competition entrance fees and providing membership fees, tanning

"We realize they are students and sometimes it is a costly sport," he said. "It is very time-consuming, so we try to help them out however we

Body Dimensions has sponsored

shape, size, definition and symme- other weight training winners in the past, Willingham said. "Iowa City is quite the hot spot

with the university here for bodybuilding," he said. Willingham was very excited for To prepare for the contest, the winners and said they had a lot

of support from the gym. "You see other competitors from other gyms out there, but the minute someone from Body Dimensions stepped on the stage, the whole place lit up," he said. "We sold 60 tickets and had quite a rooting section."

SPECIAL SESSION MAY BE CALLED

Branstad issues 'grave concerns' over budget

Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he may veto much of the state budget sent to him by the Legislature and call lawmakers back for a special session.

"If we don't get a budget that's acceptable, then we just may have to reject entire budget bills that are beyond the level that we feel can be sustained in the long term," Branstad said. "Then we would intend to work to get it worked out before I ask them to come back and correct it."

Branstad's comments at his weekly news conference were the strongest indication yet that he's unhappy with the budget being crafted as legislators struggle to end this year's session.

Leaders of the Republican-controlled House and Democratic-led Senate spent last week in intense talks over a spending plan.

Those talks resumed Monday, but there were few signs legislators were close to sending Branstad anything he could sign or veto.

The House and Senate were in session only briefly, and legislators milled about, bargaining only sporadically.

"It looks like we're making some progress," House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said. He didn't cite any examples of that progress. "It will be tough to

Republicans say Democrats want to spend too much money; Democrats say Republicans are gutting key pro-

'They're putting it in one

pocket and taking it out of the

other pocket," House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said of the Democratic proposals

Major differences between Republicans and Democrats include education and welfare spending, and a Democratic proposal to allow Branstad the flexibility to react should Congress carry through on budget cuts. No significant movement was reported on any issues.

"We're going into different kinds of negotiations," Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said.

Branstad said projections show the spending proposed by the Legislature could plunge the state into deficits within two years. He said he won't allow that.

"I do have grave concerns about the spending levels," Branstad said. want to make sure that the level of spending is in line."

Legislators are assembling spending bills that authorize the state's \$4 billion budget, with each paying for part of state government. Rather than using the line-item veto to reject individual sections, Branstad said he may veto entire bills.

That would leave parts of the government without money on June 30, when the budget year ends.

"The two big budget bills are human services and education,' Branstad said. "Those are the ones where they are over budget."

The governor's hard-line stance is likely to complicate matters for legislative leaders who have been unable to find compromises needed to end this year's session. Legislative expense payments

ended two weeks ago but that hasn't added much urgency to Statehouse budget talks. While Branstad has the power to veto individual sections of spending bills, he said that may not be

but to reject entire budgets. "If we don't have a budget that's acceptable, that's one of the alternatives," Branstad said.

enough to bring legislative spending

into line. He would have little choice

NewsBrief

Branstad cheered by 'billion-dollar rain'

DES MOINES (AP) - A "billiondollar rain" has eased drought worries and delayed the need to convene a special agricultural task force that monitors weather, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

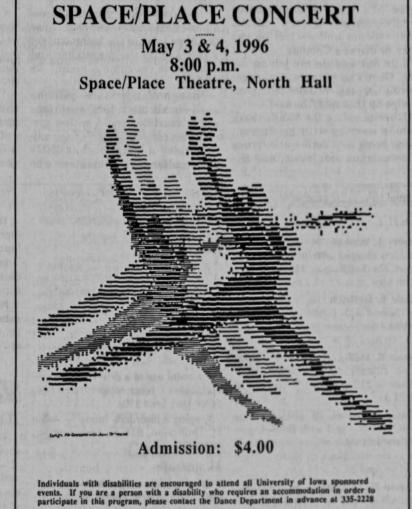
Branstad had been considering calling together the task force because of dry weather, but said he will wait to see what happens.

"At this point in time we're probably going to monitor the situation and see how much rainfall we received throughout the state," Branstad said.

Branstad's comments came at his weekly news conference. Rain and some snow — moved across lowa over the weekend, bringing much-needed rain to large sections of dry ground.

"It's been one of those gentle all-night rains that's going to soak in and do some real good," Branstad said. "When I as a kid, we used to talk about a million-dollar rain, and we've got to call this a billion-dollar

Forecasters said more rain could fall later in the week. Branstad was cheered by rain but warned against dropping drought worries too soon.



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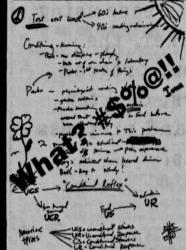
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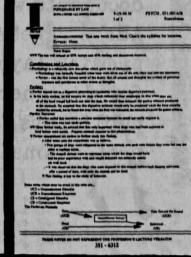


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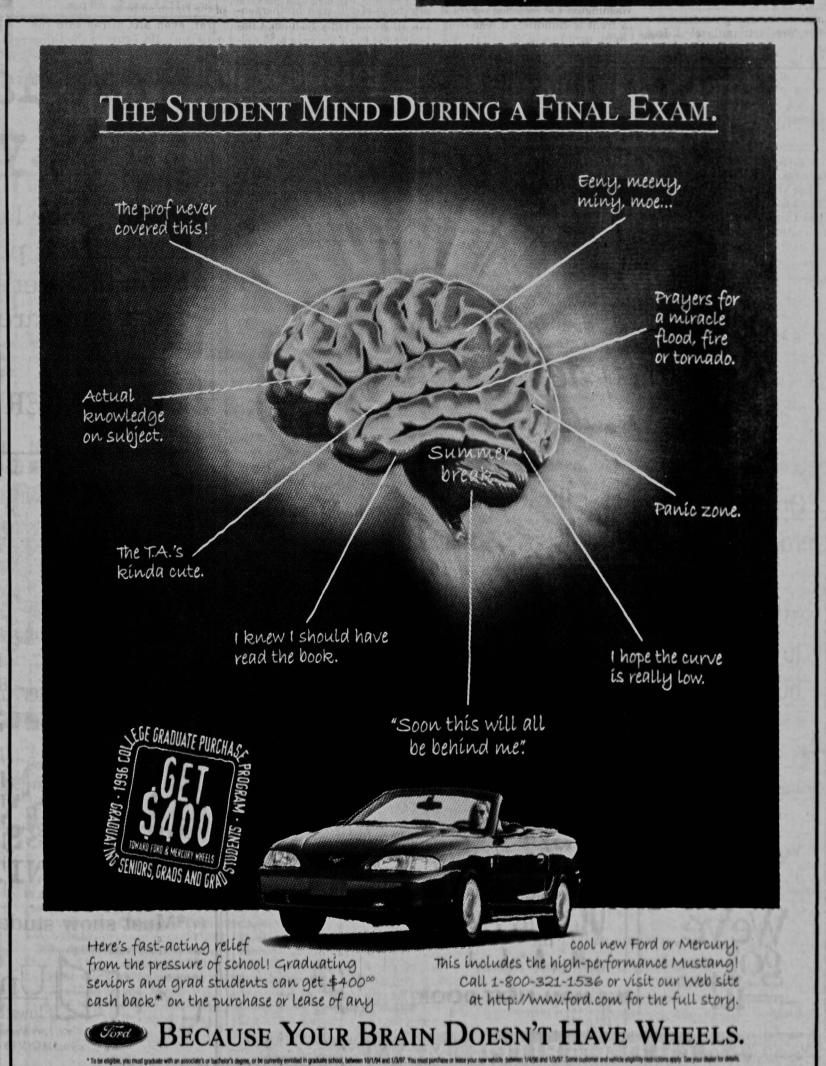




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Nation & World

Former CIA head feared drowned

ohn Hendren Associated Press

ROCK POINT, Md. - Former CIA Director William Colby was missing and presumed drowned Monday after what the sheriff said was an apparent boating accident near Colby's vacation home.

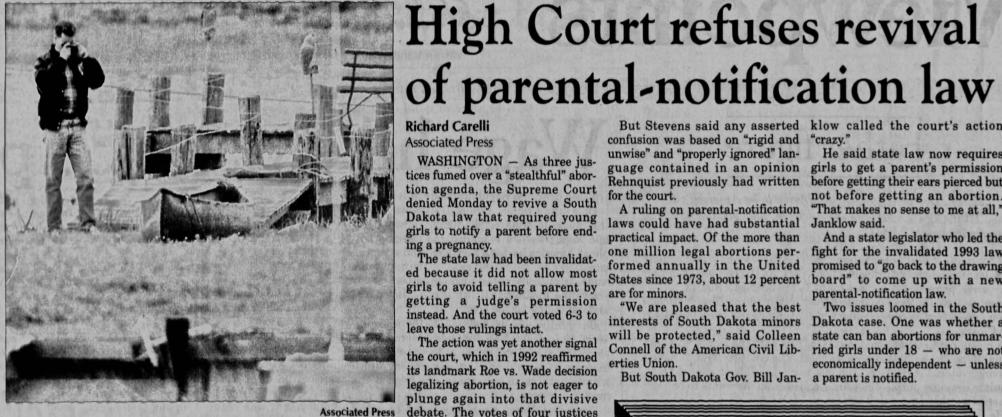
Colby's canoe was found on a sandbar Sunday a quarter-mile from his home on the Wicomico River, and divers searched the rough and murky water for the 76-yearold former spymaster.

"Right now, we are viewing it as an accident," Sheriff Fred Davis said. "We're not ruling out foul play, but we never rule out foul play.

Colby, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, apparently went canoeing late Saturday, but his absence wasn't noticed until Sunday night, when neighbors became ious because his car was still in the driveway. Colby usually has returned to Washington by then.

Davis said Colby's wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, was out of town but had spoken to him during the weekend. He told her he didn't feel well but was going canoeing any-

Neighbors said the water was rough Saturday and not good for



An investigator photographs a scene near the La Plata, Md., home of former CIA Director William Colby Monday. Colby was reported missing Sunday when his canoe was found capsized.

there it would be in a 16- to 20-foot boat - not canoe.

The sheriff ruled out the possibility of suicide.

Coast Guard crews searched the river for more than five hours late Sunday and resumed the search Monday morning. Authorities didn't know if Colby was wearing a

Colby, who began his intelligence career parachuting into France to fight the Nazis, later headed the CIA's Saigon office during the Viet-

"I don't see why a man his age would be out there," neighbor with Operation Phoenix, an infil-Joseph Hervey said. "If I went out tration effort to root out rural support for communist guerrillas. It led to sweeping arrests, torture and execution of suspects. Critics said most of those killed were innocent constitutional before it has been peasants

> He was dismissed by Ford as CIA director because of a growing feeling in the White House that he was cooperating too freely with congressional investigators looking into allegations of wrongdoing within the agency. The agency had been accused of plotting assassinations overseas and of spying on civilians in the United States.

of parental-notification law confusion was based on "rigid and "crazy." unwise" and "properly ignored" language contained in an opinion

'We are pleased that the best

Connell of the American Civil Lib-

But South Dakota Gov. Bill Jan-

are for minors.

erties Union.

WASHINGTON - As three justices fumed over a "stealthful" abor-Rehnquist previously had written tion agenda, the Supreme Court for the court. denied Monday to revive a South A ruling on parental-notification Dakota law that required young girls to notify a parent before end-

ing a pregnancy.

Richard Carelli

Associated Press

The state law had been invalidated because it did not allow most girls to avoid telling a parent by getting a judge's permission instead. And the court voted 6-3 to leave those rulings intact.

The action was yet another signal the court, which in 1992 reaffirmed its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, is not eager to plunge again into that divisive debate. The votes of four justices are needed to grant such review.

Sharp disagreement resurfaced Monday as Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia exchanged statements accompanying the court's rejection of South Dakota's appeal.

At issue was the standard of review that judges should use in deciding whether an abortion law is enforced.

Writing for himself, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas, Scalia said the issue "virtually cries out for our review" because of confusion in lower courts.

He added: "Today's denial serves only one rational purpose: It makes our abortion ad hoc nullification machine as stealthful as possible."

But Stevens said any asserted klow called the court's action He said state law now requires

girls to get a parent's permission before getting their ears pierced but not before getting an abortion. "That makes no sense to me at all," laws could have had substantial Janklow said.

practical impact. Of the more than And a state legislator who led the one million legal abortions perfight for the invalidated 1993 law promised to "go back to the drawing formed annually in the United States since 1973, about 12 percent board" to come up with a new parental-notification law.

Two issues loomed in the South interests of South Dakota minors will be protected," said Colleen Dakota case. One was whether a state can ban abortions for unmarried girls under 18 - who are not economically independent - unless a parent is notified.

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PRESIDENT 'SILENT' NO MORE

Rapped for weak anti-drug efforts, Clinton announces new plan

Terence Hunt Associated Press

MIAMI - Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of the cheap and dangerous drug methamphetamine.

The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to a 1960s, pre-Vietnam level of drug

Make no mistake about it, this has got to be a bipartisan, American, non-political effort," said Clinton, even as Republicans scoffed at

his drug-fighting record.
"Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech.

The administration acknowledged Clinton erred early in his administration by cutting staff in the White House drug control

approve his request for a \$15.1 billion initiative relying heavily on drug education, prevention and treatment programs, interdiction already being done, absolutely," efforts and a crackdown on drugrelated crime and violence. It would amount to a 9.3 percent increase in drug-fighting funds.

Clinton made his proposal in a sunny schoolyard at the George Washington Carver Middle School in front of hundreds of cheering law Hugh and Tony Rodham, Clinyoung people who have taken a edge to abstain from drugs and

We are here because of what you have done: zero guns, zero assaults, zero incidents of drugrelated violence, zero drugs," the president said. "That's where America ought to go.'

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Clinton implored Congress to Barry McCaffrey acknowledged later there were no major new elements in Clinton's program.

"Everything in this strategy is McCaffrey said. There is no magic solution, he added.

Despite Clinton's political disclaimer, there was a heavy political air around his trip.

After the drug speech and an afternoon of golf with brothers-inton was to raise more than \$3 million for the Democratic National of Drug Control "didn't work out." Committee at a fund-raising reception and two dinners, the more exclusive of which was being held at the home of attorney Marvin

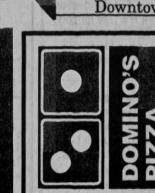
The president was accompanied by his top political aides, and

White House drug policy chief White House press officials were armed with ammunition against expected Republican attacks on Clinton's anti-drug campaign. For example, presidential spokesperson Ginny Terzano said the GOP "Contract With America" made no mention of fighting drugs.

Likewise, she said, Sen. Bob Dole, Clinton's Republican rival, made "zero" mention of drugs in his rebuttal to the president's State of the Union address.

Yet, even McCaffrey said the president's 1993 cuts in the Office

And, a day before Clinton announced his policy, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said the president "has failed to speak. This president is silent on



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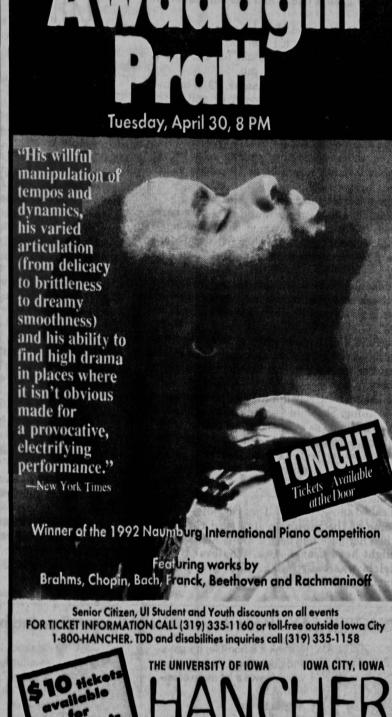
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Father figure

■ Sen. Bob Dole said he would like to be America's "father figure," begging the question, how good of a father would he be?

or many, politics aren't funny. Suicide rates among intellectuals increase sharply during election years. As Dr. Hunter Thompson said, "Some things are not funny to the doomed." But, in attempts to woo voters and deflect their own inadequacies, politicians often appear less as power-hungry misanthropes and more like Bozo

A recent political cartoon depicts Godzilla with the words "Congressional Republicans" tattooed on its chest. The creature says, "I have to convince voters I'm Barney." And last week, possibly attempting to emulate the cute, purple dinosaur, Bob Dole said he wants to be America's father figure.

He says people trust him more to take care of their children than they trust Bill Clinton. Apparently, he expects us to ignore Clinton's passing the Family Leave Act, which allows employees to take time off work to take care of their newborns, and Head Start, a wonderfully effective program which helps prepare preschoolers for a better educa-

The Washington Post polled 1,011 adults and asked them who they would trust more with their children. Only 27 percent picked Dole; 52 percent chose Clinton. The rest were neutral or didn't know. Since almost twice as many people chose Clinton, it seems Dole didn't bother to ask around before opening his mouth.

But, hey, Newt Gingrich spoke on Dole's behalf. "It's a way of summarizing a human being," he said. This from a man who divorced his wife while she was in cancer treatment and abandoned his kids. His church had to pass around a collection plate to help feed the Gingrich children. Not a very convincing judge of character, nor a worthy role model as a parent.

It also turns out that Dole's daughter, Robin, rarely saw him while she was growing up. "He wasn't around much," she told biographer Jake Thompson. Why should we think he will be around for America's children if he wasn't even around for his own?

This is just another silly attempt to distract voters from the real issues. Critics have already accused Dole of failing to have a message or vision. He is running for president simply because it's the next rung on the ladder.

The living standards of America's poor kids rank 16th in the industrialized world. And considering the staggering number of parents on welfare and inner city schools which resemble demilitarized zones, Dole's comments are especially ludicrous. Does he have a plan to fix those problems? Is he going to open the doors of the White House and babysit America's kids so parents can afford to go to work?

If Dole were leading Clinton in the polls, his lack of vision would be frightening. In "It Takes a Village," Hillary Clinton puts forth 318 pages of plans for children. And unless Dole comes up with a better plan, he will continue to drag in the polls and lose the election. In the meantime, he is merely distracting people with inane and inaccurate hypotheticals.

Michael Totten is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

LETTERS

Vote for Slockett

To the Editor: As a long-time lowa City resident, I sometimes have reason to use the county auditor's office. The services I receive from Auditor Tom Slockett and his staff are efficient, knowledge able and customer-oriented.

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Cheryl Hetherington lowa City resident

Hypocritical voting

To the Editor:

On two recent occasions, Republican John Balmer, on his Friday morning radio show, claimed that a number of Republican activists would be changing their party registration to Democrat to vote in the June 4 Democratic primary.

While the Democratic Party will warmly welcome Republicans who are fed up with being pushed around by the radical right and are ready to work constructively for good government, it would not seem that this is Balmer's intent.

And while Balmer's action is legal, I am forced to wonder why Balmer would choose to micro-manage the

Democratic primary when his party has plenty of housecleaning to do in its own primary, particularly in the three-way Republican race for U.S. Senate, where the radical right has fielded its poster child, Steve Grubbs.

One is reminded of Jesus' admon-

ishment to hypocrites who ask to take the speck out of their neighbor's eye when they have a log in their

Regardless, let this be a reminder to Democratic voters to turn out in for the June 4 primary — or vote early by absentee ballot - so that Democrats will decide the Democrat-

> **David Tingwald** Chair, Johnson County Democrats

Religion doesn't belong in Washington To the Editor:

Even though I was raised in a Christian church, I confess the "Washington for Jesus" rally on the Capitol steps Monday sent cold chills

running up and down my spine. I am firmly convinced that the current crusade to make a political force of conservative Christianity represents a serious threat both to the democratic process and to the cause of Christianity. It would abolish religious liberty as we have known it and would relegate to second-class citizenship those who do not pass a litmus test on political issues. It certainly should be viewed with alarm by those with

other religious commitments and those who have exercised their right to hold no such convictions.

I reject the idea that Washington should be for Jesus or Muhammad or Buddha or any other religious figure. It should be for all the people of every faith and of no faith. Let's not be misled by the hymn singing, the Bible pounding and the pious moralizing. This is a dangerous political movement which must be opposed by all lovers of liberty. It is sad that the Christian ribbon tied around this bow of snares and delusions has already attracted so many basically good and decent people.

> **Alan Light** Iowa City resident

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Wage hike won't help poor

Matthew

Strawn

Those heartless Republicans are at it again. Or so the Clinton Administration would like the public to believe. The public is now being told Republicans are against the working people of America because they oppose the administration's proposed increase of the minimum wage. Democrats argue such opposition clearly shows the Republicans' lack of compassion and understanding for the poor.

But really, who is fooling who in the minimum wage debate? The president's proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$5.15, a 90 cent increase, is merely an election-year ploy which will do nothing to help those who need it the most — the poor.

Democrats have been successful in using strong emotional appeals during the minimum wage debate. Last week, congressional Democrats brought minimum wage workers to the Capitol, and each told their own sob story of how families cannot survive at the current wage. Of course, such stories pull at one's heart, but such emotionally-based appeals are used by the Democrats only because they cannot provide a logical economic argument for the

In attempting to score political points, the Democrats ignore overwhelming economic research showing a raise of the minimum wage hurts exactly those people the Clinton Administration claims it is trying to help. Numerous studies reveal a wage hike would increase unemployment and enhance obstacles that keep welfare recipients from finding work.

A recent study at Texas A&M University suggested an 18 percent raise to \$5.15 would cause

the employment of workers with few skills to plummet by more than 5 percent. The same research also revealed after the federal minimum wage rose from \$3.35 to its current level, employment was reduced among teen-agers, high-school dropouts and other low-wage earn-

Another study offers a similar claim. Using both federal and state minimum wage increases from the 1970s, a Michigan State University researcher found total employment consistently dropped by 1 percent to 2 percent for every 10 percent rise in the minimum.

A raise of the minimum wage also impedes people trying to remove themselves from the welfare rolls. A University of Wisconsin researcher found that when states raised the minimum wage, mothers on welfare stayed on the dole an average of 19.5 months, six months longer than mothers whose states did not impose an increase.

Further evidence suggests the poor will not be the largest beneficiaries of a minimum wage hike. A Syracuse University researcher found only about one-fourth of the increased wages

would go to the poor or near-poor households. Instead, about 35 percent would pad the pocketbooks of spouses or teen-agers in families with incomes above \$43,000.

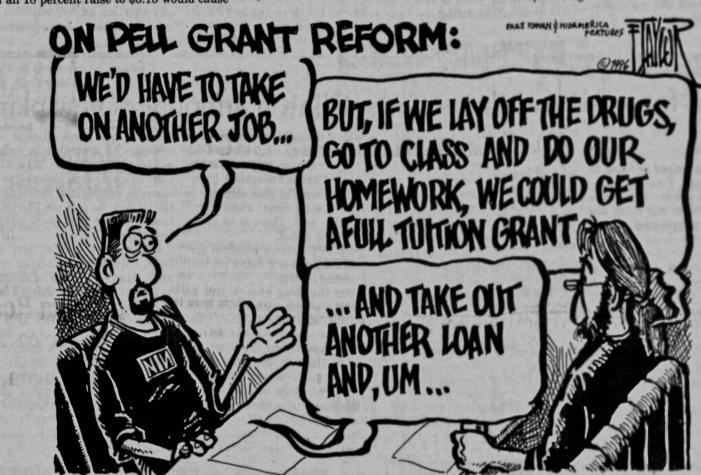
While the economic evidence against increasing the minimum wage is fundamentally solid, the Clinton Administration and Democrats use one study to argue a raise does not influence employment, but this study has problems.

Increase proponents point to a Princeton study comparing employment changes in fastfood restaurants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania after New Jersey raised its own minimum wage in 1992. The researchers argued that because employment fell in Pennsylvania as much as it did in New Jersey, the drop in both states was not due to a raise in the minimum wage, but to other factors.

This study, which only focused on one industry for one year should not be used by the Clinton Administration as a basis for debunking all the conflicting studies mentioned above, but it is. Perhaps it is used because one author of the Princeton study, Alan Krueger, is a chief economist for Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Although understanding economic theory can be challenging, the American public must not be duped by the Clinton Administration's emotionally-based arguments. The public is tired of such politically motivated tactics. It is the responsibility of strong-willed Republicans to ogically and correctly educate the public on the minimum wage debate.

Matthew Strawn's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Ruthless business unfair to employee

It's not my job to advise people to hire lawyers and file big lawsuits. Or to urge a lawyer to grab a client and sue the pants off

But this one time, I'm going to make an exception, even though I don't know what the legal basis for a lawsuit might be. I'm sure a smart lawyer can figure one out.

This concerns Patricia Benegas, 29, a mother of four, the wife of a truck driver and, until recently, a cashier in a big Aldi discount food market in Kankakee, Ill.

She was on the job Saturday. The store was packed and she was busy ringing sales on her machine. There were nine or 10 people in her

It's a hectic job because Aldi stores - a national chain of several hundred - are barebones, low-price operations. No deli departments, gourmet foods or other frills. No stock boys. The customers have to do their own bag-

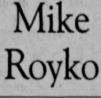
her back and a man behind her whispered, "This is a robbery. Be quiet and no one will get

Patricia didn't know what to do. In her five months working for Aldi, she said, nobody had given her instructions on how to respond to a So she instinctively did the right thing, which was nothing. She didn't scream or struggle. She

just turned pale as milk and stood there. The man grabbed \$993 from her register and about \$650 in food stamps, ran through the

exit, jumped in a waiting car, and he and his driver roared away. A customer in her line had a pocket phone and called the police, but it was too late.

Some of the people in line said the thing against her back had been a knife. Another said it might have been a stick. Whatever it was, Patricia was badly shaken but grateful for being unharmed.





The police took her to the station and made out a report. She then went home and told her husband about it.

On Wednesday, a new district manager came to the store for the first time. He called her in and asked her if she was OK after the robbery.

Then he started out saying he knew I had a good work performance. There wasn't a customer I didn't have a smile for. He said there was nothing bad anyone could say about me."

Then he fired her. The reason: When the robber stuck the knife Suddenly, Patricia felt something jam against or whatever it was against her back, there was

too much money in her register. Because Aldi accepts only cash and food

stamps, the cash piles up quickly.
Said Patricia: "We're supposed to pull the

money every hour." That means she tells the customers to wait, pulls out most of the cash, especially the big bills, wraps them and gives them to the manager when he makes his

"This happened at 4:13," she said. "I had pulled all the \$20s, \$50s and \$100s at 3:30. I know that because we have clocks on our regis-

"But he said that because of me, the robber would know that there can be a lot of cash in

(It's reasonable to assume the robber already knew he would find cash in an Aldi or he wouldn't have been there. It's also reasonable to assume he knew the Aldi stores have nothing in

the way of a security system for their employ-

So instead of getting a pat on the back for responding calmly and rationally to being robbed and not getting herself or anyone else hurt, Patricia was canned from her \$7-an-hour

There are some businesses - banks, for exm-- that provide employees with psychological counseling after they've been robbery victims. And other big cash-flow businesses might

have a few security people around.

But Aldi, a nickel-biting company, keeps its costs low by having as few employees as possi-

So had Patricia been stabbed, there wouldn't have been anyone except the customers to do anything about it.

She said: "I did everything according to the store policy, and I didn't do anything wrong. I did the best thing I could do in the situation, which was to let him have the money

"I went home and told my husband, 'Why am I so upset? I know I liked the job and being nice to the customers, but it was just a job. So why do I feel this way?" "My husband said, 'You've never been fired

before. It takes a lot out of your self-esteem. You've always done your best, and you're hurt that they didn't think you did." Company officials would not discuss the firing. That seems to be standard policy for Aldi,

which was once described by Forbes magazine as being "secretive." The American stores are a subsidiary of Aldi

AG, a multibillion-dollar grocery conglomerate Forbes magazine also described Aldi as being

successful because it controls costs "ruthlessly." Who needs Forbes? Just ask Patricia.

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READERS SAY: What do you think of this weather and how does it compare with last year?



"I think it is horrible; it's gross and disgusting. Last year, the weather was a lot more cooperative."

Angela Streba UI sophomore



"It sucks. I think it will get better eventually. Last year was definite-ly better." **Andy Toh**



"I'm sick of it, it's already May. I think we'll get out of it soon." lenny Taboa UI freshman

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Fuhrman takes Fifth Amendment at Simpson civil trial

RATHDRUM, Idaho (AP) -Former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman refused to answer questions Monday in a deposition for the wrongful death lawsuit against O.J. Simpson.

"He took the Fifth on everything," a source close to the case told the AP in Los Angeles.

Fuhrman had been expected to invoke his right against self-incrimination during the deposition, which was conducted at a golf course building in Rathdrum, in northwest Idaho. Simpson was not

Simpson was acquitted last year of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The wrongful death suit on behalf of the victims now seeks to hold him liable in civil court.

During the criminal trial, the how-retired Fuhrman testified he discovered a bloody glove at Simpson's estate matching one found near the victims' slashed bodies. He also denied ever using racial epithets.

Later, after the defense introduced tape recordings of Fuhrman using racial slurs in interviews with a screenwriter, the detective was recalled to the stand and took the

Simpson's lawyers contended Fuhrman had a documented history of racism and may have planted the glove to frame their client.

As he left the deposition, plaintiffs' lawyer Edward Medvene said he regretted that Fuhrman had invoked the Fifth.

Reducing calories may slow aging process, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reducing calories by 30 percent appears to slow the rate of aging in monkeys, providing new evidence that imates, such as humans, could live longer by eating less.

A National Institutes of Health study using about 200 monkeys has shown that a well-balanced diet that includes a sharp reduction in calories caused the animals to have a lower body temperature, a slower metabolism and fewer changes in biochemical markers for aging.

""This shows that what has been demonstrated in mice also can apply in primates," said Dr. George Roth, a scientist at the gerontology research center of the National Institute on Aging.

Detroit man convicted of murder for forcing woman to leap to her death

DETROIT (AP) - A driver who flew into a rage over a fender-bender and went after a woman with a car jack was convicted of murder Monday for forcing her to jump to her death off a bridge.

A jury deliberated less than five hours over two days before convicting Martell Welch Jr., 20, of second-degree murder - the most serious charge against him in the Aug. 19 drowning of Deletha Word in the Detroit River.

Welch could get up to life in prison at his sentencing on May

say the media got me convicted," he said as he was led from the courtroom.

...Welch, at 6-foot-1 and 260 pounds, was convicted of forcing the 4-11, 115-pound Word to jump off a bridge connecting

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Detroit to the river park Belle Isle. Witnesses said Welch chased Word around the island, screaming and beating her after the cars

the two were in collided. Defense attorney Wanda Cal had argued that Word's use of the hallucinogenic drug PCP, or angel dust, affected her judgment and that the death was a suicide or an

Witnesses said Welch yanked Word from her car when it stalled on the bridge. He ripped her clothes off, slammed her head against his car and lifted her over a failing onto a sidewalk about 25 feet above the water, according to testimony. Word then climbed Over the bridge's outer railing.

Workers prepare Lebanese bodies for mass funeral

Greg Myre

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Wearing masks against the stench, Red Cross volunteers washed and wrapped corpses Monday in preparation for the mass funeral of 91 refugees killed in the deadliest attack of the Israel-Hezbollah

fighting. Today's government-organized funeral is expected to draw throngs of mourners, including government officials, to the southern village of Qana, where the refugees were killed April 18 by Israeli artillery shelling of a U.N. base.

The Red Cross team spent the day unloading the badly burned and mutilated bodies from a refrigerated truck parked near the beach in the coastal town of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

They sprayed them with chemicals to quell the powerful odor. The remains then were wrapped in white shrouds with Lebanese flags pinned in place before each was laid in a simple pine coffin.

Many of the bodies were little

more than charred pieces of flesh. Fewer than half could be identified, and Haytham Solh of the Lebanese Red Cross said only a few could be washed as Muslim tradi-

"I feel frustrated. I feel disgusted," Solh said. "It's a total slaugh-

Officials remain unsure of the exact death toll because some bodies were completely obliterated, but estimates range from 91 to more

It is Islamic custom to bury bodies within 24 hours of death, but the funerals were delayed until

fighting ended and relatives could

The dead include two Lebanese-American brothers, Abdul Mohsen Bitar, 11, and Abdul Hadi Bitar, 9, said Red Cross official Mohammed

The brothers had been sent by their family in Detroit to visit their grandmother in Qana when the fighting broke out, Bizri said. The grandmother was not hurt.

The Qana attack accounted for most of the 162 people killed and 339 wounded in the 16 days of fighting, and Prime Minister Rafik Hariri declared April 18 a day of remembrance in Lebanon.

Israel has said the artillery fire was not intended for the U.N. base, but was directed at Hezbollah guerrillas who had fired Katyusha rockets nearby.

Hariri, meanwhile, said Lebanon may take Israel to the International Court of Justice to seek reparations for damage in the war. He said Israel targeted the Lebanese nation and its economic infrastructure more than it did the Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah.

The prime minister did not indicate when Lebanon would decide whether to seek legal action. Such a case would almost certainly be contested by Israel, which says it was provoked by guerrilla attacks on its northern towns.

There were still no accurate figures of the losses Lebanon sustained from the Israeli offensive, Hariri said, though some officials have given initial estimates of \$500

Hariri, a billionaire who made his money on construction projects in Saudi Arabia, came to power in



Lebanese Red Cross workers, their faces covered Israeli gunners pounded a U.N. base sheltering with masks, place one of 91 civilian bodies into a refugees in the southern village of Qana on April coffin in Sidon Monday. A mass funeral is 18. The funeral had to wait for a cease-fire, which planned today for the 91 people killed when ended 16 days of air, sea and artillery attacks.

1992 and has been credited with the steady progress in rebuilding the country after the 1975-90 civil

But Israel's air, sea and artillery attacks have set back those efforts. U.N. officers in southern Lebanon said the cease-fire that

took effect Saturday was holding. However, Hezbollah guerrillas traded fire briefly Monday in south Lebanon with members of Amal, a rival Shiite group, according to security sources.

Both groups have supporters in blitz. south Lebanon, and an argument over planting party flags at a cemetery led to an exchange of machinegun fire and rocket-propelled grenades, the sources said.

There were no injuries, and both sides appeared to be intentionally shooting over the heads of their rivals, the sources said.

Lebanese engineers also worked for a third day Monday to repair power stations, water pipes and road networks destroyed in Israel's

Explosives experts from the Lebanese army and the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon still were clearing unexploded munitions from front-line villages facing an Israeli-occupied border enclave, said the officers, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity. Officials said only 15,000 of the 500,000 people who fled the south remained displaced, waiting for the military experts to finish clearing

VICTIMS SHOT ONE BY ONE

Death toll stands at 34 in Austrailian massacre

Geoff Spencer Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Australia - He slept by day, prowled by night, threatened visitors with his beloved guns and nonchalantly cut the grass minutes after being told of his father's drowning.

The blond man cruised Tasmania's towns in a mustard-yellow Volvo hatchback with a surfboard strapped on top. He shared his bed with a pet pig. He once threatened to shoot two neighbors who dropped by his farm and offered to buy rasp-

On Sunday, muttering to himself about "WASPs" and "Japs," he rolled in to one of the area's most popular tourist sites, unpacked automatic rifles from a tennis bag and started shooting.

By the time he was done, at least 34 people were dead: Some were shot down in their seats at a tourist cafe, their forks still raised to their mouths; others sat slumped in their cars. One little girl died struggling to hide behind a tree.

Police sources and the Australian Broadcasting Corp. identified the gunman as Martin Bryant, 28, who had no criminal record but a history of mental problems. He was hospitalized, sedated and put under police guard Monday in the same hospital where 18 of his victims were treated for gunshot wounds.

Today, a special bedside plea hearing was planned for Bryant, who has been charged with one count of murder. Further charges

were to be filed soon, police said. Hospital officials said they had received anonymous death threats from people demanding that Bryant not be treated for his burns.

"There is a lot of anger against what has happened," said Lindsay Pyne, the hospital's chief executive

Four of the 18 wounded, including a Vancouver, Wash., man identified as Dennis Olson by a family friend, Debbie Burton, were discharged from the hospital with minor injuries. Five others were in serious condition.

In the aftermath of Australia's worst modern-day massacre, workers carried the dead to a morgue, citizens gathered for evening prayer vigils and police puzzled over why someone would use assault rifles to methodically pick off victims ranging from 3 to 72 years old.

Across the region Monday, people struggled to cope with the carnage. Prime Minister John Howard said the slayings have "shaken the nation to the core."

Hundreds holding candles packed Hobart's St. David's Cathedral for a memorial service. Mourners wept as they remembered slain family and

Relatives of the dead visited the scene with officers. One man who lost his wife and two children sat sobbing in an unmarked squad car, his head in his hands.

Four bodies were left where they fell so police could gather more forensic evidence.

Two charred bodies were found in the smoldering ashes of the house. Police have yet to find the third hostage but they expect the death toll will rise to 35.

Police have refused to name the gunman for the record until he is formally charged. If convicted, he faces life in prison. There is no death sentence in Australia.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SEMINARS

- Thursday, May 2, 4 p.m. 120 Spence Laboratories of Psychology

Amnestic Disturbance and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in the Aftermath of a Chemical Release

- Friday, May 3, 10:30 a.m. Indiana Room, IMU

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PLO CHAIRMAN VISITS U.S. TODAY

Arafat to vie for U.S. support of PLO

Barry Schweid Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Looking toward new talks with Israel beginning in early May, Yasser Arafat will try to enlist President Clinton this week behind his dream of a Palestinian state with its capital in

The Palestinian leader's visit tests Clinton on one of the most sensitive issues in on-again, offagain Middle East negotiations. Arafat will see him at a time when the president's popularity among Israelis is sky-high and moves are under way toward a defense pact between the United States and

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, on his own visit to Washington, said Monday a study group would be set up soon and that Israel might ask for American technicians to help enforce its peace accords with the Arabs. But he said at a news conference: "We do not ask for American soldiers to come and defend our

In the meantime, the administration is expanding cooperation with Israel on missile defense, promising

more intelligence warnings of enemy rocket and missile launches. Washington also is to step up development of a new laser weapon to shoot down the kind of rockets extremist Muslim guerrillas fired on northern Israel this month to start a cross-border conflict that Secretary of State Warren Christopher stopped last week with an agreement protecting civilians in northern Israel and in Lebanon.

Clinton's attendance at the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral last November and a subsequent, supportive trip to Israel amid a series of terrorist bombings in March captivated Israel and its supporters in the United States.

The trust Clinton built could make it easier for the United States to drop its opposition to a Palestinian state, as Peres' Labor party did last week, and even to support an arrangement for a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. Some of Peres' closest aides, including Yossi Beilin, have suggested a formula eventually may be worked out, although Israeli policy is that an undivided Jerusalem will remain as Israel's capital.

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ing happened I was really upset because how that building looked that was Beirut."

Though Wing remains optimistic about the peace process, progress can be slow in war-torn areas like the Middle East.

"Things can go along and look hopeful and the very next day there could be a bombing and things could look bad," she said. "We're inching along. It's like two steps forward, one step back. I've learned not to get my hopes too high that something is just going to keep moving forward."

A constitution is easy to draft, but hard to get people to follow, which can take decades to do, Wing said.

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going to continue it as long as we

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ages were accepted. No visitors

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can," he said.

PREDICT THE WEATHER

"A constitution is just a piece of paper," she said. "You can have the most beautiful words in a constitution, but the hardest thing to do is to get those words to penetrate into the society. A lot of it has to be a change in the mental attitude of your people."

The Palestinians, in many ways, want an American form of government, Wing said.

"The Palestinians want a democracy where there will be checks and balances," she said. "They do not want a dictatorship where Yasser Arafat, as president, will just do anything. They want to have in their constitution human rights freedom of speech, freedom of before. A right to an education, raising them to be citizens of the

Don't expect to succeed right away.

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But by the end of the semester,

they're up to 80 percent or better.

Just getting some experience and

learning how weather works is a big

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He offered some guidelines.

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right to a job, right to housing. Palestine has to decide if they want to give some of those rights, too, but those are expensive rights."

Wing said she will likely be meeting with Arafat, who she has met

"He's very interesting," she said. "He's very down to earth. He's not who you would think would be the leader of a country.'

Wing, a divorced mother of two boys, ages 7 and 12, said she will be taking her sons with her in hopes of opening their eyes to the world.

They have been with me before to the Middle East," she said. "I think that what my children are learning is that people are people assembly, they never had that all over the world. I told them I'm

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all of the interesting weather hap-

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Though she will be in a predomi-

nately Islamic country, Wing may not have to cover her head like she did a few years ago, but she will dress more conservatively.

People are often surprised by her appearance when they first meet her because she doesn't fit the stereotypical mold of "professor,"

"I'm a 39-year-old female, black professor," she said. "Everybody, when you say professor, is expecting an older, Anglo male. They're saying, 'Who is this girl, and where is professor Wing. Could you tell me where he is?' I've had that problem my whole life and I'll have that until I die. I don't have problems once I talk to people, though.

very tough. And trying to forecast a season ahead of time, ugh. The professionals are trying to figure out if that's ever going to be possible," he

the professional forecasters, but even with those aids, forecasting is still an As an aside, he said predictions of drought based on temperature trends in the Pacific Ocean, which "It's like trying to forecast where have produced a "la niña" this year, the curl of cigarette smoke is going are unreliable. "The la niña certainly to drift in a room. It depends on who has some predictability on weather But forecasting has made remarkin some areas. The Midwest is not one of them," he said. "Life is not able strides. "We've done extremely well in the last 20 years, but if you try to get out to two weeks, that's

letter, but wrote an article about it

and handed it over to the FBI,

which began investigating. The

agency has not identified any poten-

tial suspects, and the university has

received no further communication,

University police immediately

began holding training sessions for

professors to recognize suspicious

items they should report to police -

things like a book bag abandoned in

They also beefed up security by

bringing in city police and county

sheriff's deputies to patrol the

1,700-acre campus. Access to resi-

dence halls was restricted, and

briefcases and packages were sub-

International studies Professor

Harvey Nelsen believes the univer-

sity is overreacting, and perhaps

setting itself up for copycat threats.

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spokesperson Brian Kensel said.

BEEF WITH OPRAH

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that aired earlier this month. The program focused on "Dangerous Foods" and "mad cow disease." Bovine spongiform encephalopathy has been linked to a deadly, brainwasting disease in humans and has created a crisis in Britain's cattle industry.

Guests on Winfrey's show questioned the safety of beef sold in the United States. Winfrey has defended the segment, saying she asked questions that deserve to be answered.

After the show aired, cattle prices fell and industry analysts blamed Winfrey.

Priebe said he's afraid the low cattle prices could have far-reaching effects, even encouraging some Iowa cattle farmers to plow up their grassland to raise crops.

"You're going to see those farmers in southern Iowa, I feel, plow up a lot of the ground that should be left in grass, a lot of the highly erodible ground," Priebe said. "And

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you cannot blame those people. They cannot continue to operate and lose money like they're going to with the cattle industry.

Sen. Jack Rife, R-Durant, said Winfrey's show may be a factor in low cattle prices. But he said there are much larger marketing issues that need to be examined.

"What's affecting this cattle market? Is it the board at the Mercantile Exchange? Is it the fact that packers out there are buying cattle on that at the same time they're buying live cattle? There are a lot of questions in the cattle business that need to be answered," he said.

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to IDs. And bodyguards were provided for worried administrators. An overreaction? Some argue it is. But as university Vice President Kathy Stafford said, "The history of

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the last year had to affect our consideration of this as a real threat." At USF, that history includes brushes with terrorism. One part-

time professor surfaced in Syria as the new leader of the Palestinian terrorist group Islamic Jihad, just months after leaving the Tampa university on sabbatical. Affidavits unsealed this month in an unrelated investigation indicate

federal agents believe an Islamic think-tank once connected with the school and run by another professor was a front to bring terrorists into the country.

Combine that with the shattered

BYRDSONG

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ing didn't remove the racial slurs.

Lyness also questioned a similari-

ty between spray paint found on the

car to some found in Byrdsong's

a black paint can and sprayer found

in a dumpster near Byrdsong's

apartment complex. The FBI later

obtained a search warrant and

found black paint and clear paint

hardener in Byrdsong's garage, he

Carl Franzenburg, a criminalist

Saturday, June 29, 8 pm

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Recordings with Eric Clapton,

Devoer said he was suspicious of

World Trade Center bombings, plus the Unabomber attacks, and the result is a jittery campus. "People are crazy. You never know," said senior Jennifer Hinds,

were allowed - only staff with pho-21. "I would rather not be in school on that day."

Richard Young agreed. "This is better than being here and getting blown up," the 19-year-old junior from Jamaica said.

Only about 1,000 people were on campus Monday morning, compared with about 30,000 on a normal day during the school year. Faculty and staff were encouraged to stay off campus, in some cases by taking a vacation day or working from home, said university spokesperson Harry

Battson said he knew no one who had accepted the university's offer of bodyguards.

"Obviously, I can't speak for everyone. But I think most people are appreciative of the safety pre-

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were similar to the substances

he purchased black paint and threw

the can in the dumpster, but Byrd-

song said he used it to paint the

underside of his car, which was lat-

the car's underside with a knife,

Devoer could not find any traces of

During the investigation, Byrd-

Devoer said Byrdsong did tell him

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sense of security nationwide in the cautions and generally feel safe wake of the Oklahoma City and today," Battson said. The one-page letter that keyed

opens a door and when," he said.

the anxiety arrived at the newspaper, the Oracle, on March 25. It demanded "the biased, racist, liberal American press" apologize to former professor Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, saying he was portrayed as a monster. It also said the university violated his freedoms and rights, but did not say how.

Shallah was teaching Middle East politics at the school as an adjunct professor just five months before he became head of the Islamic Jihad in October. In an interview published in Beirut this month, Shallah promised new suicide bombings against Israel.

Monday was the second day of the three-day Islamic holiday Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice, the faith's holiest feast, but the letter did not indicate why April 29 was chosen as the day the attacks would occur.

The newspaper did not print the

The letter, he said, was "an ideologi-"I'm fully convinced it's been a

complete hoax," he said.

in Des Moines, said microscopic song told Devoer about a man with repainting of the car and would whom he had an unfriendly have no reason to seek compensasis showed the paint found in the encounter last spring at the Union tion for the damage.

Wassell also will argue that many brands of paint are similar to the ones found on Byrdsong's car. He will contend that going to auto shops for estimates is not unusual for Byrdsong, who is always work-

dumpster and in Byrdsong's garage and later at a grocery store. Devoer said he didn't have reason to suspect the man, who admitted to the encounter at the Union but not to Byrdsong also gave Coralville police a threatening letter he ing on his cars. received from an anonymous source

on Aug. 3, Devoer said.

er repainted silver. After scraping Byrdsong's attorney, Michael Wassell, of Rock Island, Ill., will argue on May 6 that Byrdsong had

If found guilty of providing a false report to Coralville police, Byrdsong could face a one-year jail term and

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who did the New Jersey Devils beat to win last year's Stanley Cup?

See answer on Page 2B.

big bucks

AMHERST, Mass. - The Massa-

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them for money. "UMass Athletics," it reads, "better than a million

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day, passing up

his senior season and a

chance at an

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onship to make

himself eligible for the NBA

draft and the

riches available to him there.

"I feel I'm ready to begin my life-

long dream of playing in the NBA,"

the college basketball player of the

year told a packed news conference

at the Mullins Center. "I will never

leave UMass in my heart. A big

The 6-foot-11 All-American is

expected to be one of the top three

picks in the June 26 draft - per-

haps No. 1, depending on which

other underclassmen join him in

The top pick in this draft can

make nearly \$9.4 million over three years under the NBA's rookie

salary cap.

Asked if that made the NBA too

tempting to pass up, Camby said: "Next year I'd still be the No. 1

pick. ... So it doesn't make much

He also cited a desire to provide

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Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets, Today 8 p.m., TBS.

Seattle Sonics at Sacramento Kings, Today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

The Daily **Iowan Sports Awards coming** this Thursday.

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NBA

Jordan looks good to go for Wednesday

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) - In agony with back spasms about 15 hours earlier, Michael Jordan walked into Chicago Bulls headquarters Monday with a bounce in his step and with confidence that he'll be ready for the next game.

"I was surprised at how well he was doing. He was quite a bit looser than yesterday," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said. "Now I'd be surprised if he's not close to normal by tomorrow."

Jordan suffered the spasms late in the second quarter of Sunday's playoff victory.

Though Jordan returned for the third quarter, he was noticeably stiff. And he left the court for the trainer's room well before the game ended. Jordan received treatment Monday but didn't practice.

"Michael feels quite comfortable that he'll be ready Wednesday," Coach Phil Jackson said. NFL

Smith will keep promise at Saturday graduation

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Emmitt Smith made his mother, Mary, a promise six years ago. He keeps that promise on Saturday when he graduates from the University of Florida.

Smith will earn a bachelor of science degree in public relations from the College of Health and Human Performances.

"I've always been a man of my word. There was no doubt in my mind that I would be back in Gainesville every offseason to finish my degree. It was important to my family and it was super important to me," Smith said. "I had people tell me things like, 'You've got enough money for the rest of your life. Who needs school?' I'd respond by telling them that I need school. We all do. A solid education is critical.

"Those may be just words to some people, but I believe in education and all it has to offer."

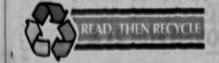
TRACK AND FIELD

Johnson heads list of **Drake's top performers**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Michael Johnson's dash into the Drake Relays record book earned him the meet's outstanding performer award.

Johnson, winner of the invitational 400 meters, was named the top male performer in voting by Writers and broadcasters who covered the meet over the weekend. The results were released Monday.

Georgia hurdler Gudrun Arnardottir was voted the top performer in the women's division. The high school awards went to lowa City High's Merrill Coleman and Ankeny's Laura Aschoff.



Come out (early) and play Camby opts for

Bryant leaps from high school to NBA

Wayne Woolley Associated Press

ARDMORE, Pa. - Kobe Bryant, like Kevin Garnett last year, has decided to skip college and jump right to the NBA

Bryant, a 6-foot-6 forward recognized as the national player of the year by several organizations, including USA Today and Parade magazine, announced Monday he will become the sixth high school player to enter the NBA draft.

"I know that I'll have to work extra hard and I know that it's a big step," he said at a news conference in the gym where he led Lower Merion High School to the state class AAAA championship. "I can do it."

Bryant, 17, is expected to be among the top 10 prospects in the June draft. Last year, Garnett went directly to the NBA from Farragut Academy in Chicago; he was picked fifth by the Minnesota Timberwolves. Garnett won a starting position midway through this season.

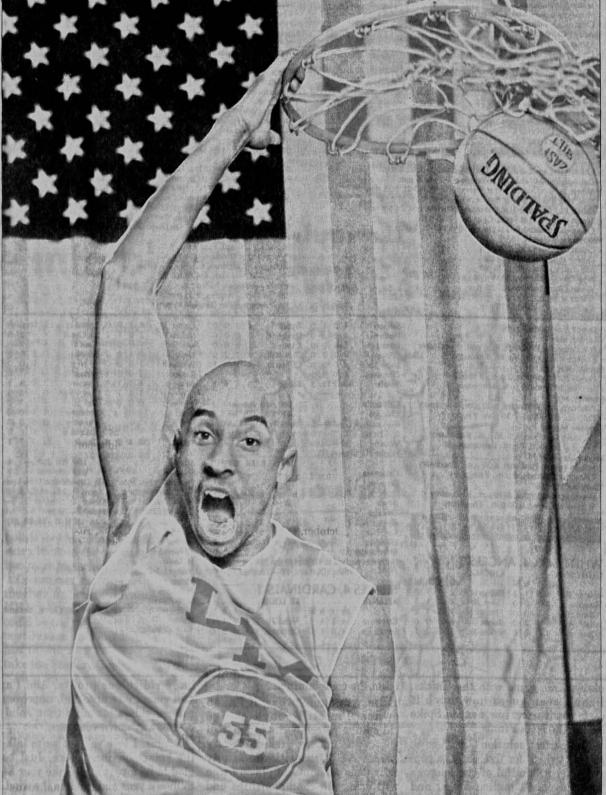
Other NBA players who did not play in college were Moses Malone, Shawn Kemp, Darryl Dawkins and Bill Willoughby.

NBA commissioner David Stern, interviewed in Portland, Ore., said he believes it's better for players to go to college for a few years, but there's nothing the league can do to stop a teen-ager from going directly from high school to the NBA.

"As legislators focus on the sue, they may decide it would be a good idea to come up with something which encourages kids to stay in school or allows pro leagues to set some higher standard than the age of 17," Stern said.

Bryant was the all-time leading

See BRYANT, Page 2B



Kobe Bryant dunks the ball at his Lower Merion, Pa. high school gym during a practice in this file photo.

Bryant announced Monday that he will become the sixth player in history to skip college and enter the NBA draft.

"I know my mother deserves better than what she has right now." he said. "So I took that into consid-

for his family.

See CAMBY, Page 2B

ON THE ROAD

Iowa athletes juggle sports and studies

Amy Houghton Special to The Daily Iowan

UI senior Scott Carpenter, cocaptain of the UI men's golf team, will spend eight straight weekends on the road this spring. When the season ends, Carpenter will have traveled to Texas, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Arizona.

While the UI Athletic Department will make several attempts to see that Carpenter continues to keep up in his school work, it remains to be seen how such travel will affect his academics.

UI athletic adviser Andy Winkelmann said open communication between professors, student athletes and the athletic department is important for an athlete's acade-

"We (the athletic department) have two main forms of communication with instructors. The first is a memo that goes out to professors. This memo identifies a student athlete, what sport she or he is in

and what days the athlete will miss class due to travel. The second form of communication monitors academic progress. If an athlete is doing badly in class, we want to know about it.

"If we are traveling to Northwestern, she will make us study half of the way there. She will literally walk down the aisles and wake people up if they fall asleep."

Ann Paré, lowa field hockey player on Coach Beth Beglin

Athletic advisers seem to play an important role in athletes' academic success. In addition to their regular academic advisers, athletes are assigned an athletic adviser.

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Atlanta 2-1 edge

Paul Newberry

Associated Press

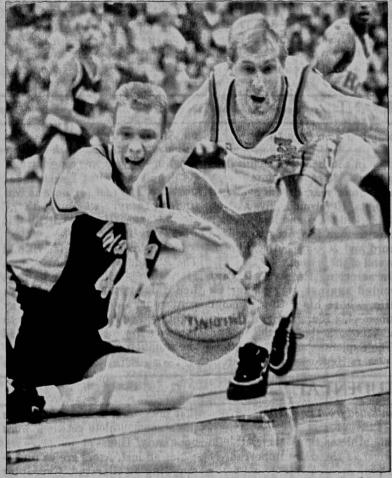
ATLANTA - Steve Smith scored 26 points, including a critical 3-pointer with 1:31 remaining, and the Atlanta Hawks took command of their Eastern Conference series with Indiana, beating the Pacers 90-83 Monday night.

Christian Laettner, appearing in his first NBA playoff series, added 24 points and Mookie Blaylock tied a playoff record with eight steals, including two in the closing seconds.

Atlanta, which now has a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 series, is trying to advance to the second round for only the second time in eight years.

Atlanta went nearly four minutes without scoring until Laet-

See NBA PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Atlanta Hawks' guard Craig Ehlo battles for a ball with Indiana Pacers' center Rik Smits Monday during Game 3 in Atlanta.

YOUNG MILLIONAIRES

Rookies: untested, unproven, but still worth the big bucks

Dennis Rodman wants \$10 million. He er forward position filled wants it for each of the next two seasons or he's gonna retire.

Why should an experienced and proven veteran like Rodman take a financial back seat to untested rookie after millionaire

rookie? That's his theory, anyway.

That's a great theory. Makes perfect sense, too. If the NBA were going to end in 1998, I'd give Rodman the bucks and tell the Joe Smiths and Glenn Robinsons of this world that they've yet to show me what the Worm has shown me.

One problem. The NBA's gonna be around for awhile, just like the 20-year-old hopeful superstars. Rodman's figuring on a graceful retirement in about two years. If I'm spending \$10 million on a power forward, I want

for a decade

No, we've never seen what rookies have to offer the NBA before. You know what else I've never seen? Insurance.

I know what insurance is. I send a check to the insurance company every month, but they never give me anything in return for my money. All I have is this happy, safe feeling.

It'd be real nice if my

insurance company would send Dennis Rodman over to my livhis talent, I want his skill and, most impor- ing room for a cup of coffee and some pleastantly, I want to know that I've got the pow- ant conversation. That'd be worth a few rookies or any free agents, for that matter. Is

bucks. But he'd leave after a half hour, I'd Alonzo Mourning supposed to say, "OK, Mr. total the car an hour later and what do I have left? Some red spray paint stains on the back of my couch and no one there to bail me out.

Again, I'm sorry Dennis. But understand that a higher-salaried player is not necessarily a better player. The cash is being paid out by businessmen making wise, long-term business decisions. Think of it this way. You can make \$4 million, Marcus Camby will make \$1 million next year and whoever drafts him will also be paying \$8 million to the Marcus Camby insurance company.

Feel any better? Me neither, actually, because it still makes me sick that people my age are gonna make \$100 million before I own my first house.

But I'm not gonna put the blame on the

Bristow, you're a horrible coach and your team has no future, but I'll pass up \$80 million because, darn it, I just don't need that

Look, if the Miami Heat are gonna bring in truckloads of cash, Mourning and Timmy Hardaway and Rex Chapman are the guys who should be making that money. I don't want their salaries to get cut just so the rich owners can get richer.

So let's try and put the blame on the owners. Because these guys are so unbelievably wealthy, signing a player for \$50 million is nothing. But the reason they're spending so much on players and still making profits is because they charge the public ungodly amounts to watch their high-priced players

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER The Detroit Red Wings.

NBA PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-5) Thursday, April 25 New York 106, Cleveland 83 Atlanta 92, Indiana 80 Utah 110, Portland 102 Houston 87, L.A. Lakers 83

Friday, April 26 Orlando 112, Detroit 92

San Antonio 120, Phoenix 98
Chicago 102, Miami 85
Seattle 97, Sacramento 85
Saturday, April 27
New York 84, Cleveland 80, New York leads series

L.A. Lakers 104, Houston 94, series tied 1-1 Indiana 102, Atlanta 94, OT Utah 105, Portland 90, Utah leads series 2-0

Orlando 92, Detroit 77, Orlando leads series 2-0 San Antonio 110, Phoenix 105, San Antonio leads

Series 2-0
Chicago 106, Miami 75, Chicago leads series 2-0
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Atlanta 90, Indiana 83, Atlanta leads series 2-1

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Today's Games
Orlando at Detroit, 7 p.m. (TNT)
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m. (TBS)
Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6 p.m. (TBS)
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Utah at Portland, 8:30 p.m., if necessary (TBS)
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NHL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, May 2 Florida at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 3

N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 4
Florida at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 5
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 6

Monday, May 6 Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Vednesday, May 8
Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Montreal 21, Colorado 9

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
New York 3, Montreal 2
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Williams 0-1) at Florida (Rapp 0-3), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 2-1) at Cincinnati (Smiley 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (P.Martinez 2-1) at New York (Clark 1-2), 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 4-1) at Houston (Drabek 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Al Benes 3-1) at Chicago (Bullinger 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0
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Milwaukee (McDonald 3-1) at Toronto (Hentgen 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 3-1) at Baltimore (Rhodes 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Valera 0-1) at Minnesota (Hawkins 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 2-1) at Texas (Gross 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Langston 1-1) at Oakland (Prieto 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Tuesday, May 14
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 16 Florida at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

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Colorado (Ritz 2-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Watson 1-3) at San Diego (Tewksbury 3-0), 9:05 p.m.
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Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
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Maybe if it didn't cost 15 bucks for standing room only tickets at **CAMBY**

Still, Camby said he would leave

the door open to return to college if

he changes his mind or if he's

drafted by a team he doesn't like.

As long as he doesn't hire an agent,

"None of the teams that are

his eligibility remains intact.

ular season game with the Knicks. I can't even guess how much it Lee at the NBA Finals.

the United Center or, for that mat-sell all tickets for five bucks a pop, ter, \$1,200 to sit between Gene pay only a handful of the league's ridiculous amounts to players who glad to be a part of it. Take your \$4 Siskel and Walter Payton for a reg- best players \$1 million a year and will bring me championships and million a year and run like the wind.

right now," he said. "But I would

love to be part of a team that's

Coach John Calipari said it was hard-

"The chances of that are slim

and none," he said, while com-

mending Camby for leaving his

options open. "For Marcus Camby,

he's making the right decision.'

ly likely his star center would return.

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But, you know what, if I'm an costs to sit front row next to Spike owner, I'm still gonna charge ridiculous prices because I'm still The perfect solution would be to gonna sell out my arena for every game. And I'm still gonna pay ing smart business here. Just be

Camby led the Minutemen to their

first trip to the NCAA Final Four,

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Dennis, I love ya', but we're talk-

Despite his college accomplish-

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Camby is considered too skinny to

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"Length is strength," he said.

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scorer in southeastern Pennsylvania with 2,883 career points.

His senior year, Bryant averaged 31 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, five blocked shots and four steals a game to lead the Aces to a 31-3 record and 26 consecutive wins at the end of the season.

In selecting the pros, Bryant decided against playing for La Salle, where his father, former Philadelphia 76er Joe Bryant, is an assistant basketball coach.

The Explorers, as well as national powers Kentucky, North Caroli-

na, Arkansas, Duke, Michigan and Villanova, were among the college programs Bryant was considering.

"People say that I was under pressure. The real person who was under pressure was my father," Bryant said. "He was catching it from every angle.'

LaSalle coach Speedy Morris told The Philadelphia Daily News in a story published Monday he first heard about the scheduled news conference on the radio Sunday night, and was "disappointed" with the way Bryant's father handled the situation.

"I wish Kobe well, but Joe owes

us an explanation," Morris said. "La Salle has been good to Joe. More than good. It is America, so he can do what he wants. But he works for us.'

The elder Bryant said he disagreed with Morris' claim that the family did not keep him informed.

"He's disappointed. This is a tough situation," Joe Bryant said, adding that he had not decided if he'll continue coaching at LaSalle.

Bryant said he told friends when he started high school that his goal was to skip college and play in the NBA.

"I met him when he was 13 and within five minutes I told one of happy."

play in the NBA," said Gregg Downer, Bryant's coach at Lower Downer compared Bryant's style

of play to Michael Jordan, Alonzo Mourning and Grant Hill.

The coach, however, said he wasn't entirely convinced of the wisdom of Bryant's decision.

"I have some concerns about some of the physical demands and other dangers of the NBA," Downer said. "But I think whoever drafts him, if they are patient with him, he's going to make the team very

STUDENT ATHLETES

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Some athletes think their athletic adviser is the more important of

"Athletic advisers are more beneficial. Their purpose is to see that you are doing well. They take into account your practice and travel time when they help you plan your schedule. They also make sure your teachers know when you will miss class due to travel," Carpenter said.

Kerry Gjerstad, a graduate student who teaches Spanish, said she really appreciates the communication she receives from the athletic department and from student ath-

"I have had very few problems with athletes who have to miss class due to travel. I really appreci-

just make arrangements to have the student athlete get their work done early," Gjerstad said.

Not all instructors are as understanding as Gjerstad. Carpenter said he has run into a few problems with professors. "Most teachers are very coopera-

tive, but there are some academic people who resent the athletic department. They make it hard to make up missed work. When this happens it is easy to get behind," Carpenter said.

UI women's field hockey player Ann Paré said her coach tries her best to make sure her players do not fall behind.

"Our coach, Beth Beglin, strongly stresses studying. We have mandatory study time on the bus when we travel. If we are traveling to Northwestern (a four-to-five ated knowing ahead of time. We hour bus trip), she will make us

study half of the way there. She will literally walk down the aisles and wake people up if they fall asleep," Paré said.

UI men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said his team travels to tournaments mostly by van. Houghton said the players often study in the van.

The tennis team's studying has paid off. It has been ranked No. 1 or 2 for the past couple of years in athletic grades. The team's grade point average is around a 3.2.

There is help for student athletes who need help with their grades. Winkelmann tells of a place where athletes can go to get help in their school work.

"The learning-center environment, or commonly called 'study table,' is for any student athlete," Winkelmann said. "It is mandatory for all freshmen, transfer students

and players who do not make grades. Making grades depends on a student athlete's year in school and the minimum grade requirements set by their sport. Sixty to 70 percent of the athletes who come to the learning center environment are new students."

The "study table" is located in Hillcrest Residence Hall. There is also a computer lab, a quiet area, where athletes can study by themselves and an area with tutors available in the building.

Paré said to be a successful student athlete who has to travel, you have to do three things.

"You have to be good at time management. You have to utilize the academic resources given to you and you have to have open communication with your teachers," she said.

NBA PLAYOFFS

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tner put the Hawks ahead for good, backing in against three defenders and putting in a shot that made it 81-80 with 3:06 remaining.

Then, after Indiana missed two straight 3-pointers, Smith fired in a shot from at least 5 feet behind the stripe as the 24-second clock expired to push Atlanta's lead to 84-80.

Haywoode Workman hit a 3-pointer for Indiana with 57 seconds to go, but that was the last basket for the Pacers, who eliminated Atlanta from the playoffs the last two years and went on to reach the Eastern Conference finals both times.

Indiana had a chance to take the lead with 12 seconds left, but Mark Jackson missed a jumper.

After Smith made one of two free throws with 10.8 seconds remaining to put Atlanta up 85-83, Blaylock stole a pass from Indiana's Ricky Pierce and was fouled. Blaylock made two free throws for an

87-83 lead, then stole Indiana's inbounds pass and hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

Pierce started in place of All-Star Reggie Miller, who underwent eye surgery before the playoffs. With Miller watching from the bench, the Pacers searched for a go-to shooter but never found him.



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Playoffs



New York goaltender Mike Richter makes the save during playoff action against Montreal Sunday.

Home ice yet to come into play

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Associated Press

How important is home ice in the Stanley Cup playoffs? It hasn't meant anything this year.

"Home ice is only important if you get to the seventh game of a series," said Rangers coach Colin Campbell.

Campbell's theory hasn't been tested to this point. None of the eight series in the first round lasted as long as Game 7.

games, one in five and one in four.

Panthers general manager Bryan Murray believes there can be early pressure on a team playing at home in the playoffs, particularly if the team is struggling. But, like Campbell, he subscribes to the seventh-game theory.

"If there's a Game 7, I prefer to have it at home," Murray said. The players feel more comfortable and the enthusiasm of the home crowd can carry over. We found in tions of specific players are unreal- the mother of all frustrating our building that when there's istic, and this can hurt their play streaks when they won their first

After a five-game elimination of the Boston Bruins in the first round, the Panthers will open the second Thursday night at Philadelphia. The Chicago Blackhawks,

WORM FINED \$5,000

Rodman's

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with coach

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Once again,

Dennis Rodman, whose erratic

the Worm is turning into a playoff

behavior, selfishness and bickering

with referees contributed to the

San Antonio Spurs' postseason fail-

ure last year, was fined \$5,000 by

the NBA on Monday for making an

obscene gesture at a referee in the

Chicago Bulls' playoff game the

Rodman was ejected from the

106-75 victory over the Miami

Heat, and Bulls coach Phil Jackson

is concerned about his moody, mer-

Jackson said Monday. "I'm not

comfortable with Dennis' mental

standpoint. He felt like he was

picked out and made an example

of. It was a physical game, but

the whistle blows, contact stops. I

think Dennis understands. How

he's going to play is another state-

The Bulls will try to complete a

three-game sweep of their opening-

round series Wednesday at Miami.

Rodman declined comment Mon-

day. But on his television show the

previous night, the "Worm" repeat-

ed what has been his standard line

of defense all season: NBA referees

Rodman was assessed his second

technical foul - and the automatic

ejection that goes with it - for

slapping at the ball but hitting

Miami's Alonzo Mourning with

3:01 left in the third quarter. The whistle had blown several seconds earlier because of a foul on Chica-

are out to get him.

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who swept Calgary in four, visit Another reason why road teams Colorado in the other Thursday do well early in the playoffs: night game.

On Friday, it's New York at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Detroit.

"In the first game or two, (playing at home) could work against you," Murray said. "Look at what in and feel it has nothing to lose. away. There's perhaps some pressure on the home team."

The Penguins and Rangers both Six of the series ended in six lost the first two games of their series at home before winning the Of the 45 games played in the first next four. Pittsburgh wrapped up round, 23 were won by visiting its series at Washington with a 3-2 victory Sunday and the Rangers won at Montreal 5-3.

During the regular season, teams playing well on the road usually acknowledge there is less pressure away from home, because they don't have to please the home fans. They usually revert to a more conservative, opportunistic style which, by the way, is perfect for the

Sometimes, the fans' expecta-

"You saw where (Pierre) Turgeon was booed at home," said Campbell, referring to the Canadiens captain, who faded at the end of the season and in the playoffs.

They're playing within their conference in the first three rounds and are familiar with their opponents and their arenas.

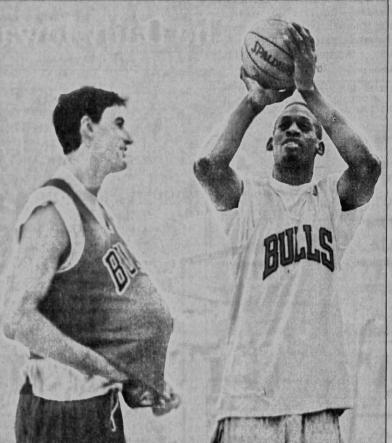
And the most obvious reason of all: The top teams get the favorable happened to Pittsburgh and New draws and are more likely to beat York. A visiting team might come their lesser opponents, home or

> With the exception of the St. Louis-Toronto series, all the favorites won in the first round. Actually, the Blues and Maple Leafs were rated pretty much even. They finished the season tied in points, but the Maple Leafs got the extra home game because they had two more victories.

> Of course, the competition gets tougher as teams advance in the NHL playoffs, which arguably could be the most demanding of the post-season tournaments. A team has to win four best-of-7 series to take the Stanley Cup.

> How valid is the seventh-game theory for home-ice advantage?

> Well, in 1994 the Rangers ended Jersey in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals at home. Then they beat Vancouver in Game 7 of the finals, also at Madison Square Garden.



Chicago's Dennis Rodman shoots during practice as teammate Jack Haley looks on in Deerfield, Ill., Monday.

took off his shirt to give to a fan (as is his custom) and crossed his arms in an obscene gesture toward refer-

It was just the latest in a series of incidents involving Rodman, who tied for the NBA lead with 29 technical fouls this season and served a six-game suspension for head-butting a referee during a March 16 game.

Despite his problems, Rodman won his fifth consecutive rebounding title, averaging 14.9 a game, and helped the Bulls to an NBArecord 72 wins. He has been popular with the fans - partly for his colorful hair and tattoos, partly for

his high-energy work ethic. In two playoff games, however, Rodman hasn't helped the Bulls at all. He has three technicals and is averaging only 7.5 rebounds. And he hasn't started in the postseason because Jackson fears Rodman will

be baited into confrontations. San Antonio had the league's best record last year but lost to Houston in the playoffs. Rodman ful Reinsdorf would pay him even got much of the blame, causing dis-

Rodman stormed off the court, tractions by missing practices, removing his shoes on the bench and refusing to join team huddles during timeouts.

Rodman didn't get along with Spurs coach Bob Hill but has said he respects the laid-back Jackson. Certainly, nobody has been more supportive of Rodman than Jackson, who urged general manager Jerry Krause to trade with San Antonio because the Bulls needed a tough power forward.

Now, Jackson is seeing what Hill went through last year. And this likely won't be the last Rodmanrelated distraction.

Rodman's book - supposedly an outrageous, tell-all publication comes out this week. In addition, Rodman has started complaining that he is underpaid.

He told ESPN on Sunday that Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf should pay him \$10 million a year. Rodman, whose salary this season is \$2.5 million, said he'd retire rather than play for "only" \$4 million. The way Rodman has acted, it's doubtthat much.

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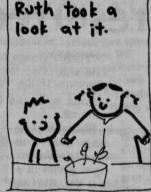
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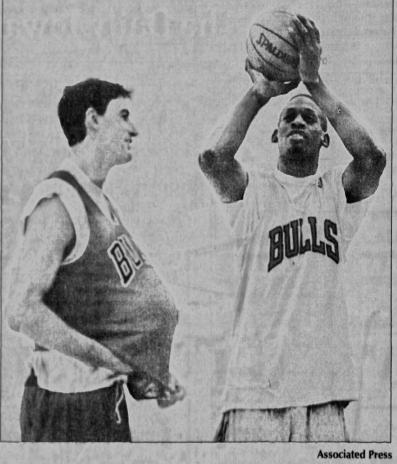
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NL ROUNDUP

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SAN DIEGO - Joey Hamilton threw a four-hitter to become the first five-game winner in the major leagues and Luis Lopez hit his first home run in nearly two years as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 2-0 on Monday.

The Padres, off to their best start ever, ended a two-game losing streak and won for the seventh time in nine games.

After Craig Biggio's bloop double in the fourth, Hamilton (5-1) retired 11 straight until Rick Wilkins singled with two outs in the seventh. He struck out two and walked one. It was his fourth career complete game, all shutouts.

Hamilton was locked in a duel with former Padres pitcher Doug Brocail until the seventh. Brocail had retired 12 straight batters before walking Jody Reed with two outs in the inning. Lopez then hit an opposite-field shot to left on a 1was his first homer since July 5,

Lopez missed all of 1995 after tearing a ligament in his right stayed in the game elbow during a spring training game. Lopez, filling in for injured



Padres shortstop Luis Lope, left, and outfielder Steve Finley collide trying to catch a double Monday.

0 pitch to break a scoreless tie. It going after Biggio's fly ball that fell Atlanta Braves completed a three-innings left hand, but both he and Finley night.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Tom Glavine won struck out seven. for the first time in five starts and shortstop Andujar Cedeno, collided for the first time in five starts and In his previous four starts, series with two hon with center fielder Steve Finley Fred McGriff had two RBI as the Glavine allowed 11 runs in 24% bles and seven RBI.

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Mark Wohlers finished with hitchances, sending the Cardinals to Glavine (2-3) allowed one run their fourth straight loss and sev-

McGriff was 6-for-10 in the In his previous four starts, series with two homers, three dou-

in for a double leading off the game sweep of the St. Louis Cardifourth. Lopez appeared to hurt his nals with a 4-1 victory Monday less relief for his sixth save in six

'There's reason to be concerned," would wind up paying two man- their normal play is," Knight said. That's not all. The Reds rank near the bottom of the league in pitching and defense, the two areas

> considered their strengths. "I think there's a feeling it can't get much worse," Larkin said. The Reds broke training camp "We've lost so many games that we with five players on the disabled will get better. That's just the feel-"We've lost so many games that we

OUT OF CONTROL

Boston's fall could land on Red Sox GM

limmy Golen Associated Press

BOSTON - When Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette used 53 players to win an AL East title last season, he was hailed as a genius. Now that the team's fortunes are reversed, fans want to know why he couldn't get it right with the first 25?

No team has fallen lower this season than the Red Sox, who lost their first five games of the year and went on to break one franchise futility record after another. And no man is more criticized for the reversal than Duquette.

"Duquette is ruining this team," one boisterous fan shouted at reporters as they went into Sunday's game, a 9-7 loss to Kansas City to complete a three-game goes. sweep that left the Red Sox with baseball's worst record, 6-19. "Talk me down. I'm ready to

jump off the Tobin Bridge," one caller told a radio host as a prelude to a baseball conversation. Others new rule, Boston and Cleveland are ready to push Duquette off it. Fans were angered by the team's were for the Indians.

actions after the home opener snow-out, when the Red Sox closed the ticket office and those who'd driven in for the game couldn't make exchanges

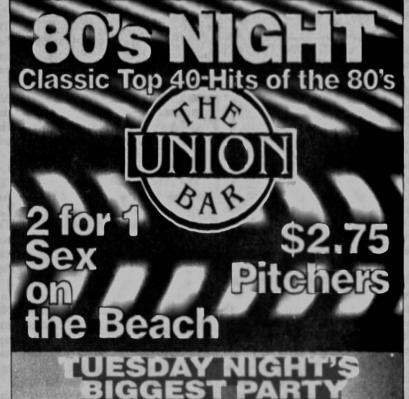
One piqued person who'd driven in from Buffalo, N.Y., compared the Red Sox - unfavorably - to the Triple-A team there. A fan from New York City said the move was beneath even George Stein-

The comparison has come up at other times, too.

The Red Sox have gone through four pitching coaches - a Steinbrenner trademark - in the past

Sammy Ellis, who was brought in last week to look around, would be No. 5 if he stays and Al Nipper

Duquette ordered the batting cage roped off from reporters during pregame warmups "to distinguish the hitters' workplace." It worked: On the first night of the combined for 16 runs. Alas, 14



REELING REDS

Schott's resurrection plan lagging behind

Joe Kay **Associated Press**

CINCINNATI - Marge Schott wanted to recreate 1990. She's gotten 1993 instead. The Reds owner spent the winter

collecting players from Cincinnati's last World Series winner, hoping they would once again add up to a championship team. So far, the resemblance is in names only. Instead of a rousing wire-to-wire not likely to

run like 1990, the Reds are off to their worst start since 1993, one of the low points in franchise history. That's the year that Tony Perez's team stumbled to 9-15 and the rookie manager was fired after 44 They have another rookie man-

ager this year in Ray Knight, and his team is off to a 9-15 start. The Reds have lost seven consecutive games - their worst slump since late 1993, after Perez was gone and are flailing to keep afloat.

said shortstop Barry Larkin, the agers' salaries for more than a clubhouse leader. "We need to start year. playing well, and then we'll start winning.

"Panicking? Any time you lose seven or eight games in a row, you start to The Reds are

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gets. Despite the identical records, there's one major difference with 1993: Perez had just a one-year

Schott has never fired a manager

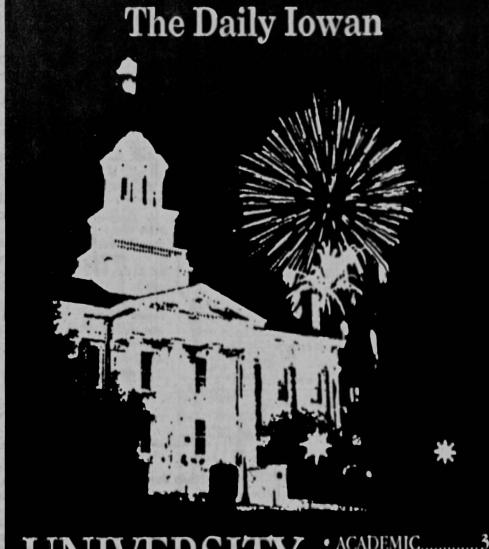
The better question is whether Knight can make anything out of a season that went sour even before

list, added Bret Boone on opening ing." day, and made it seven when Reggie Sanders - the only power hitter in the lineup — suffered a tear around a back disk two weeks ago. He's out indefinitely.

Joe Oliver, Eric Davis and Chris Sabo - three members of the 1990 World Series team brought back over the winter - have been limited by injuries and aches. And most to play close to expectations.

"Generally, other than Davis and

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White Sox continue hot streak

Associated Press CHICAGO - Wilson Alvarez

AL ROUNDUP

pitched seven strong innings and the Chicago White Sox, off to their best start in 14 years, beat the California Angels 4-3 Monday night for their seventh straight win.
Chicago is 15-9, its best since the '82 White Sox had the same record.

Alvarez (2-2) won his second

struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances. The damp and cold conditions

following an all-day rain were worse than Friday, when the White Sox postponed the series opener. citing the threat of cold weather. The announced crowd was 12,949 but there were only a couple thousand in the stands braving a chilling mist and a 42-degree tempera-

Chicago broke a fifth-inning tie when Tony Phillips singled and later scored on Don Slaught's passed ball. Robin Ventura followed with an RBI double.

Twins 11, Royals 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Hollins hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Kansas City Royals 11-6 Mon-

Hollins, who also hit a gamewinning two-run homer in Minnesota's previous home game, drove in four runs as the Twins stopped Kansas City's three-game winning streak.

Minnesota added four more runs in the eighth. Paul Molitor had his

contract, but Knight's agreement is of the healthy players have failed with a full year left on a contract. Branson and Taubensee, the rest of If she fired Knight during the sea- the guys know that they have not son, the cost-conscious owner played anywhere close to what



straight game, allowing three runs and nine hits. Roberto Hernandez after forcing Thomas at second base in the third inning Monday.

third RBI single, Roberto Kelly was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and Pat Meares drove in the final two runs with a single. Kansas City, which swept Boston

last weekend, took a 5-0 lead in the third on Craig Paquette's two-run Minnesota tied it with four in

the bottom half and another run in the fourth, but David Howard gave the Royals a 6-5 lead in the sixth with a two-out double. Marty Cordova had a bunt single

in the seventh off Terry Clark (1-1) and Hollins followed with his seventh homer, an opposite-field drive to left. Hollins, whose two-run homer beat Boston last Tuesday, leads the Twins with 22 RBI.

Orioles 8, Rangers 7

BALTIMORE — B.J. Surhoff hit

a go-ahead homer as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Texas 8-7 Monday night, their first win against the Rangers in seven games this sea-

Mike Devereaux also homered and Roberto Alomar had three hits for the Orioles, who had lost nine of their previous 11.

Juan Gonzalez homered for the Rangers, vying for their first fourgame sweep in Baltimore since

Baltimore trailed 5-0 in the third inning, but chipped away and finally took the lead in the seventh. Alomar doubled off Rick Helling (0-1), stole third and scored the tying run on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly. Two batters later, Surhoff hit his sixth homer.

Jimmy Haynes (1-3) pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit relief, Jesse Orosco retired Rusty Greer in the eighth with the tying run on third and Randy Myers got three outs for his sixth save.

Baltimore began its comeback by scoring three in the third. Devereaux singled in a run, Alomar hit a run-scoring groundout and Palmeiro a two-out RBI single.

Texas scored two runs in the fifth off Haynes when Greer tripled in a run and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark McLemore. Baltimore closed to 7-6 in the

bottom of the inning and chased starter Roger Pavlik. Devereaux led off with a solo homer and Surhoff hit a two-run double

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Rested from a four-games series last weekend against Purdue, the Iowa baseball team dons the uniforms again today on the road against Illinois State.

The Cardinals represent the commencement of a two-week stretch of nonconference games for the Hawkeyes, who took three-of-four from the Boilermakers and moved into fifth place in the Big Ten Conference.

"It's definitely a preparation," Hawkeye senior Colin Mattiace said of today's contest. "We're a little behind other teams in terms of where we should be this time of the season because of weather problems."

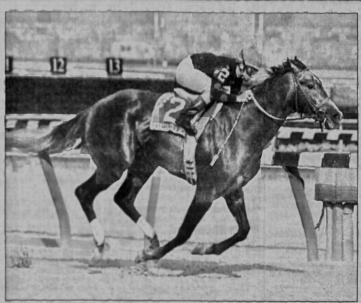
Iowa has just one Big Ten series remaining, May 11-13 against Minnesota in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes have won six of

their last eight conference games. To make the Big Ten tournament, Iowa must finish in at least fourth place and currently trail Indiana for that spot by two games in the loss column.

"We're pretty high right now confidence-wise," Mattiace said. We're coming around at a pretty good time and are just really high right now."

The Hawkeyes can only sit and watch this weekend as fellow Big Tenners do battle while Iowa tackles Wisconsin-Green Bay. At 12-10 in conference, Iowa players are a bit uneasy with just sitting back and waiting, but will make the best of their time off from the Big Ten.

"I know (Illinois State) has some strong bats and decent pitching," Mattiace said. "But right now we're on a roll and not going to stop.



Jockey Mike Smith rides Unbridled's Song across the finish line to win the 72nd running of The Wood Memorial, April 13.

Unbridled Song the early Derby favorite

Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Unbridled Song's Kentucky Derby preparation hasn't missed a beat despite a heel injury suffered in the Wood Memorial.

"It hasn't compromised his preparation," Jim Ryerson, trainer of the early favorite for the Derby, said Monday. "Our schedule hasn't been compromised at all. If he had any tenderness or infection, he wouldn't be able to gallop two

miles a day." The winner of the Wood and the Florida Derby worked last Wednesday in a bar shoe to protect the left front heel and went 5 furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:01 4-5. He is scheduled for his final workout Paragallo won two of three Wednesday at Churchill

"It is just something you watch," Ryerson said of the injury. "You could describe it as a quarter crack. You could describe it as a heel crack. The main damage was to the bulb of the heel."

There was some heat in the foot after the Wood Memorial, Ryerson said, "so we cut into

the back part of the quarter to alleviate pressure. The only part you could cut into was the

A patch was put on the side of the hoof and a bar shoe was put on. A bar shoe has a bar across the open end of the shoe to keep the soft part of the foot from hitting the ground.

"I've been able to keep the bar shoe on him because he's handled it like to doesn't have a bar shoe on," Ryerson said. He also said the colt will wear a regular racing shoe and not the heavier bar shoe Saturday in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Unbridled's Song is the only one of the 20 Derby probables to have won two straight races.

The colt, owned by 37-yearold investment banker Ernie starts as a 2-year-old, including a year-ending victory in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Oct.

He finished second in his first two starts this year beaten by one-half length in the Hutcheson and by a neck in the Fountain of Youth. Then he won the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial, each at 11/8



Associated Press

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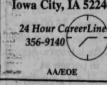


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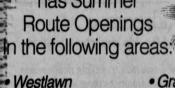
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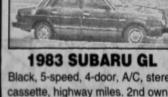
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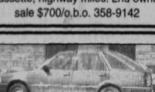
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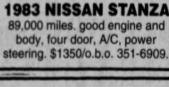


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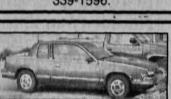
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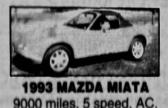
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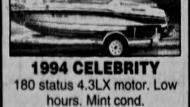
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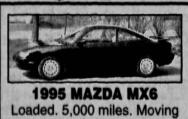
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Former 'SNL' improv shines in radio role

Nathan Groepper The Daily Iowan

It may be raining cats and dogs, but an imaginative story it is not.

"The Truth About Cats & Dogs" is a pleasing, lightweight comedy which examines the complex and confusing reasons behind human attraction. Unfortunately, besides offering a warm and intelligent character constructed by Janeane Garofalo, the film fails to deliver its promised goods. While "The Truth About Cats & Dogs" provides a large amount of discourse on relationships, the film relies on



FILM REVIEW The Truth About

Cats & Dogs *1/2 out of ***

..... Michael Lehman · · · · · · · · · · · Audrey Wells Jenean Garafalo Uma Thurman

traditional perspectives to propel the plot, rather than incorporate refreshing insight.

Garofalo stars as Abby Barnes, a witty veterinarian with her own radio talk show through which she

dispenses useful advice to concerned pet owners ranging from a man who lets his cat lick his face for hours to a dog on roller skates. Although Abby is endearingly comical and full of artistic passion, she routinely gets overlooked by

In her role as underdog, Garofalo ("Reality Bites") presents a silver screen rarity - a strong, independent and funny woman. Garofalo's Abby is not only wonderfully interesting but may provide an eye opener for males in the audience.

A role you expect to find in almost every film is Abby's tall, blonde neighbor Noelle Slusarsky, played by Uma Thurman. Abby is a humorous and well-written character. However, placed with Noelle, first-time screenwriter Audrey Wells resorts to halfhearted physical humor and thin, condescending dialogue. What follows is a few impressive one-liners and a large amount of sequences with the feeling of forced partnership.

Abby and Noelle encounter Bri-

an (Ben Chaplin), a photographer opening moments, Chaplin cannot who seeks Abby's help with his dog and then wants to meet her. Instead of another rejection, Abby describes herself as Noelle and apartment and a job you never dominant female role, a rental is makes plans to meet with Brian, really have to be at. Chaplin's per- in order.



Publicity photo

Abby Barnes (Janeane Garofalo) spends time with Hank after a day on her radio show, "The Truth About Cats & Dogs."

without the intention of keeping formance as Brian so is drab and them. After Brian's persistence, her identity, setting in motion a predictable story which is an insult to the female characters and the audience.

Doing his best stuttering Hugh Grant impersonation, Ben Chaplin ("Remains of the Day") continues to shackle Garofalo's performance. While the duo have some heartfelt escape his role as the romantic-

forgettable that having Abby walk Abby pleads with Noelle to assume away from his apartment promotes a sigh of relief.

Although "The Truth About Cats & Dogs" is essentially not a poor film, director Michael Lehman ("Airheads") does not provide the necessary touches. The film's lackluster supporting roles and burdensome second half severely hamper Garofalo's strong performance. We have seen this before: Steve Martin in "Roxanne" and Gerard man stereotype which includes Depardieu in "Cyrano de Bergerunfounded insecurity, an eclectic ac." With the exception of the

Outlet for school spirit? RiverFest ain't no VEISHEA

Like a bat out of hell, RiverFest roared in and out of Iowa City with the grace of an Amtrak derailment.

First, the speaker system blew out or something like that, then Pizza Pit was named best pizza and the next thing you know, the Flaming Lips decided their sole reason

for performing was to get paid.

Meanwhile, the DI's own Kevin Fair was busy giving Iowa students some pride for when Iowa State goons bring up VEISHEA. In the past, we had nothing to counter with except, "Yeah, you may have VEISHEA, but we've got ... um ... um ... screw you! Nice football team!"

From a school spirit standpoint, there's really very little to look for-

ward to on the UI campus. The Iowa City Jazz Festival isn't until summer when most students aren't even here. There are

Hawkeye football

games, but as of

late, UI Athletic DAVID Director Bob Bowlsby **SCHWARTZ** decided to take on the Amish **IOWA CITY**

faith. Students can't drink, can't sing and can't yell (unless it's in support of the other team). Last season, my friend Ted Costianis and a whole slew of students were frisked before enter-

ing Kinnick Stadium for the Illinois I heard next year the UI Athletic Department is going to rename itself Big Brother to make sure we're not thinking impure thoughts

on the Sabbath prior to game time. Let's see, what else do we have to build school spirit? Well, the campus is especially beautiful this time of year. Nothing says pride like orange protective tape and 15-foot

holes in every street on campus. Schaeffer Hall is closed, the UI has no provost, liberal arts students are given the shaft compared to business students and administrators want us to sign a contract committing to graduating in four years, but won't offer us the classes we need to do so.

In the past, we had nothing to counter with except, "Yeah, you may have VEISHEA, but we've got ... um ... um ... screw you! Nice football team!"

So that leaves us with RiverFest, a four-day event designed to bring the Iowa City community together to appreciate all the campus' destruction ... er, construction.

So when does the construction stop? Some say Madison Street should be finished by early June, then it's on to a new project. I've complained before, but the only explanation I've received is, "It may be inconvenient now, but we're building for the future.

Problem is, we're constantly building for the future so we can never enjoy today. What I wouldn't give for one day to walk around campus and not be rerouted, annoved or inconvenienced.

I remember a day my freshman year when the sun was shining and class was pointless. A friend and I skipped and went to the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, slipped into the Great Mid for a single scoop and walked around downtown listening to a jazz group playing on the downtown streets.

Those are the reasons I came to Iowa, not a new walkway or chilled water or more convenient parking. But the UI administration doesn't understand this. In an effort to make the UI campus more beautiful, they've made it intolerable. They wanted progress, we lost a year of our collegiate experience.

RiverFest caught too much flack for the effort the committee put forth. I went to RiverFest and enjoyed ethnic food, a warm smile from my girlfriend and shared moments with my fellow students.

Luckily, I never agreed to make it out of here in four years - or five. I've still got one more year of religion-clamped football games and cartoonist-inspired block parties.

It's just so disheartening to see the UI administration constantly misplacing priorities, especially when all it really needs to do is consult the people this campus was made for: the students.

SOME SHOWS SWEPT OUT

Networks haul in big stars, stunts for May sweeps

Lynn Elber

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Consider it TV's version of a going-out-of-business sale: Networks stock their May schedules with big stars, big movies and series gimmicks as the 1995-96 season draws to a close.

While it may appear to be a good-hearted effort to give viewers a last hurrah before summer reruns arrive, the awful truth is commerce (gasp!) is behind the

May represents a key "sweeps" period, in which the ratings gained are used by local TV stations to set advertising rates until the next big

sweep, in November.

for their stations and affiliates and, incidentally, us, the audience. Here's a survey:

Series stunts and farewells

The Temptations and Four Tops make an appearance on Fox's "New York Undercover," 8 p.m. Thursday, as the police drama begins a two-part season finale concluding 8 p.m. Thursday, May

"Sisters" ends its six-season run on NBC with a two-hour finale 8 p.m. Saturday, featuring the return of Julianne Phillips in a reunion of the five Reed siblings.

So the networks have to deliver lene (Sara Gilbert) is the centerpiece of ABC's "Roseanne," Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

Country singer Naomi Judd visits NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun" (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7), playing a feisty woman who objects to alien Sally's (Kristin Johnston) choice of boyfriends.

Basketball players Tim Hardaway and Gary Payton drop in on "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" and Mark's marriage proposal plans go awry in the Friday, May 10, season

finale airing at 8:30 p.m. on ABC. "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" goes into labor as the Western fersons").

The wedding of a pregnant Dar- series marks the birth of the doctor's baby with a two-parter airing 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and Saturday, May 18, on CBS.

> The end, wrote CBS: "Murder, She Wrote" airs its 264th and final episode (7 p.m. Sunday, May 19) with Jessica Fletcher's return to her Cabot Cove hometown and a mystery revolving around revenge. "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"

ends its six seasons on NBC at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20. The Banks house is up for sale, but Will (Will Smith) is discouraging potential buyers, including Sherman Helmsley and Isabel Sanford ("The Jef-

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