

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

IN AN HISTORIC MOVE, 2 HAWKEYE JUNIORS ANNOUNCE NBA ELIGIBILITY

Settles, Kingsbury up for draft

UI hoop stars shooting for pros, become second and third Hawks in history to enter a draft early

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

A once-promising 1996-97 Hawkeye basketball season took a drastic turn for the worse Tuesday when a pair of Hawkeyes declared their eligibility for June's NBA draft.

Two juniors, forward Jess Settles and guard Chris Kingsbury, announced separately they would forego their senior seasons in favor of NBA prominence. The two will be only the second and third UI athletes to leave school to go pro early. Football player Jonathan Hayes was the first.

Kingsbury told the *DI* Tuesday he will declare himself eligible for the NBA draft without acquiring an agent, a move that makes it possible for him to return as a Hawkeye if he goes undrafted.

Kingsbury, who averaged 11.9 points per game last season and earned the school record for career three pointers in just two seasons, also said he thinks he'll be academically ineligible for next season's fall semester. He said he won't know for sure until finals are over, and he hasn't ruled out a return to the UI.

Settles' announcement was handled with a little more flare.

In front of a captive audience of family, friends and media at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Settles put an end to the suspense he created Monday by calling for the press conference.



Kingsbury

"I will be foregoing my senior year and entering the NBA draft," said Settles, who scored 15.1 points and grabbed 7.5 rebounds a game last year.

Settles was a first-team all-Big Ten selection while leading the Hawkeyes to a 23-9 record last season and their first NCAA tournament appearance in three years.

While Kingsbury has options open to return to the Hawkeyes, Settles has begun the process of hiring an agent — a move that will seal the door on his collegiate career.

"There have been a lot of rumors that I'm going to test the waters," Settles said. "As of right now, I'm jumping off the board and I'm interviewing agents right now and looking to make the move."

"I'm not just going into this to feel it out. I'm gonna go all the way."

An unusually high number of underclassmen who play Settles' position have already declared eligibility for the draft, making it seem like an inopportune time for him to jump into the pros.

Settles, however, said he personally has contacted several NBA general managers to learn his draft status. Their answers



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI junior and basketball player Jess Settles announces Tuesday he will forego his senior year to enter the NBA draft. He said he always had two dreams: to play for the Hawkeyes and to play for the NBA.

NCAA rules regarding the NBA draft

- A player may enter the professional draft once during his or her college career.
- In basketball, a player can decide to resume college eligibility within 30 days of the draft.
- The player must declare his or her intention to resume eligibility in writing to the athletic director.
- If a player signs a contract with an agent, he or she loses NCAA eligibility.

made his decision a little easier.

"The consensus is anywhere from No. 15 to No. 25 of the first round, so it's a good opportunity for me and one that I want to take advantage of," Settles said.

Settles said his decision to leave early had nothing to do with a back injury that kept him out of seven games his sophomore season. If his back were to inhibit his play during his senior season, Settles' NBA draft stock and starting salary would likely plummet.

However, Settles addressed questions

concerning further injury to his back with confidence.

"No, absolutely not," Settles said. "I'm in better shape than I ever have been in my life. And you guys saw that from this season."

Settles also said his decision had no monetary basis — it was just a dream of his to play at the next level.

"I've had two dreams in my basketball career and one of those was to play for the Hawkeyes," Settles said. "And one of them was to play in the NBA."

"It's an opportunity that I have to go right now. I've already fulfilled one dream of playing for the Hawkeyes and consider myself one of the

"I've had two dreams in my basketball career and one of those was to play for the Hawkeyes. And one of them was to play in the NBA."

UI junior forward Jess Settles

luckiest kids in the state."

Iowa coach Tom Davis was not present at the press conference because of his attendance at a basketball camp on the West Coast and could not be reached for comment. Davis' assistants were also unavailable.

"The coaches don't want me to leave, which is a compliment, but they support me 100 percent," Settles said.

Settles, who said he has no preference for which team drafts him, said he will attend the NBA's pre-draft camp in Chicago on June 12.

Russ Millard, who just finished his

See DECLARING ELIGIBILITY, Page 7A

Report: Pickings slim for med grads

Kathleen Adams
The Daily Iowan

Like house calls, job security for new doctors may soon be a thing of the past.

A report from the Institute of Medicine recently published in *American Medical News* says there is a flood of doctors in the United States, and if the situation is left unchecked, the report warns many physicians could be shut out of particular areas of care.

"If I was in medical school now, (the report) would worry me," said Hans Bokken, a first-year neurological surgery resident at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The report follows last year's proposal by the Pew Health Profes-

The Changing Face of Medical Education

First in a three-part series

sions Commission to reduce the number of doctors nationwide. It recommended closing 20 percent of medical schools and limiting the annual number of graduates.

While reducing the number of graduates could be good for the country, Dr. Peter Densen, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the UI College of Medicine, said such a policy would hurt Iowa in the future because of the state's projected growth — especially among the elderly.

"We're not changing our number of graduates," he said. "Over time, this policy will address Iowa's needs because of a growing population."

Ricardo Vasquez, a fourth-year UI medical student, isn't concerned about a lack of job opportunities when he completes his medical training.

"I think things go in cycles," Vasquez said. "If there's a glut now, in a few years there will be a shortage."

Vasquez begins a general surgery residency program in the fall. He said being in the field of general surgery may insulate him from the job crunch predicted by the IOM report.

"The elderly population will double by the year 2000, and the elderly consume most of the surgical procedures," Vasquez said. "I don't

See JOBS IN MEDICINE, Page 7A

3RD CANDIDATE VISITS UI

Provost hopeful gives outline for excellence

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Openness, experience in excellence and the ability to carry through on the high level of standards set by the UI are what Myra Strober, a labor economist and professor of education at Stanford University, thinks would make her the right choice for UI provost.

"I would say the goal that is set here at the University of Iowa is a big, hairy, audacious goal," Strober said. "You want to be one of the best institutions in the country. It's a stretch to achieve that goal, and that's exactly what the point of strategic planning is."

"I view my role as provost to help get that big, hairy, audacious goal," Strober, the third candidate to

visit the UI and interview for the position of provost, fielded questions and met with UI faculty and administration at three public symposiums on Tuesday. The symposiums focused on research, graduate and professional education, undergraduate education and health sciences.

One of her focal points in dealing with undergraduate education is the terms of core requirements.

"Science education for all undergraduates, particularly for students not emphasizing that area, is very important," Strober said. "We must also prepare students to live in a global economy, whether it's through learning a foreign language, a foreign culture or possibly

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UI PROVOST SEARCH

Myra Strober

Current job: A labor economist and professor of education at Stanford University.

Education: Strober earned a bachelor's degree from the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations, a master's degree in economics from Tufts University and a doctorate in economics from MIT.

Experience: She has served in a number of administrative roles, including interim dean of the Stanford School of Education in the fall of '94, associate dean for academic affairs (1993-95), chair of the department of administration and policy analysis (1991-93) and director of the Stanford Education Policy Institute (1984-86).

Source: DI Research D/1/G

UI to Fry: Hang up Iowa ties to Excel

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

The long-distance phone company that football Coach Hayden Fry has endorsed using the UI's name is under investigation for questionable marketing practices, and UI administrators are objecting to Fry using his title to help sell the product.

Excel Telecommunications, a 7-year-old Texas-based company, is being investigated because it resembles a pyramid scam which is illegal in Arkansas, said Perrin Jones, special assistant to the Arkansas attorney general.

A pyramid scheme occurs when founding members of a company recruit people to sell a product for them; the money new members make then is used to pay higher dividends to the original founders of the company.

"(Excel) is fairly close to a

See FRY AND EXCEL, Page 7A

Excel Telecommunications

What is Excel Telecommunications and how do they market?

► Excel Telecommunications buys long-distance telephone service time from network carriers like MCI, Sprint and AT&T.

► The company doesn't advertise, but uses a network of representatives to sell its long-distance time.

► Excel representatives start by encouraging their family and friends to switch from their long-distance telephone carriers to Excel to save money on their phone bills.

► The representative is then paid a small percentage of each customer's monthly telephone bill. As more customers are added, the percentages can amount to considerable sums of money.

Excel figures for October 1995

► Number of independent representatives: 74,721

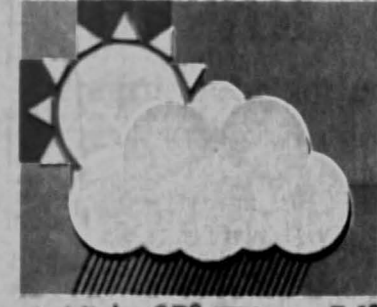
► Amount paid to them in commissions for the month: \$18,654,889

► Average commission for the month: \$250

Source: DI Research D/1/G



Fry



High: 65° Low: 54°

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
▲64° ▼53°	▲64° ▼43°	▲66° ▼44°

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE KEY

UI senior counting on global job prospects

Tammi Mincemoyer
The Daily Iowan

Graduating UI senior Aaron Brost knows his degree alone won't impress prospective employers, so he's counting on his Spanish fluency and numerous internships to land him a dream job.



Graduation Choices

Third in a four-part series

"Everybody can have a degree," he said. "If you can bring employers practical experience — such as

internships, foreign language fluency, computer skills — then an employer is going to find you much more attractive. You have to diversify yourself and get out there."

Brost, who will graduate with a double major in Spanish and Communications Studies, began to consider a career in international pub-

lic relations when he studied abroad in Guanajuato, Mexico, the summer after his sophomore year.

"I was there for two months and it really affected my life," Brost said. "You learn things about yourself, even if you go overseas to Eng-

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Science & Technology

Study: Sex unlikely to trigger heart attacks

Brenda Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most of the 11 million Americans with heart disease can relax and enjoy sex if they want — it's highly unlikely to trigger a heart attack, a study found.

"There are finally numbers available to reassure these patients that sexual activity is safe," said Dr. James Muller, lead author and a heart specialist at Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Heart patients and their partners often have unspoken fears that sex will trigger a heart attack. Before this study, doctors could offer patients little more than a rule of thumb: If the patient can climb two flights of stairs without symptoms such as chest pain or shortness of breath, sex is probably safe, Muller said.

"It wasn't very reassuring," he said. "It left people kind of uncertain as to whether it was really safe."

The study, published in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, involved 1,774 patients who had suffered heart attacks, including 858 who were sexually active

Sex is about as risky per episode as getting angry or waking up in the morning, while heavy exertion can be three times riskier than any of those activities.

in the year before. Among them, 27 reported sexual activity in the two hours preceding the attacks.

By having sex, patients temporarily increased their chances of suffering a heart attack from 10 in a million to 20 in a million. But the starting risk is so low that doubling it isn't dangerous, Muller said.

Sex did not increase the heart-attack risk at all among patients who got regular exercise, such as playing mild singles tennis.

The study did not look at how vigorous the sex was or what positions were used.

Patients should consult their doctors about whether they are like the patients in the study and it is safe for them to have sex, Muller said.

Eleven million Americans have suffered a heart attack or have chest pain.

Dr. Robert DeBusk, director of the Stanford Cardiac Rehabilitation Program in Palo Alto, Calif., agreed the study indicates the actual risk of a heart attack is quite low.

"Physicians and patients are too often burdened by the misconception that sexual activity after (heart attack) is dangerous," he said.

Previously, Muller's team found sex raises the heart-attack risk for people without known heart disease, but the danger is negligible. Before sex, their chances of a heart attack are one in a million; after sex, the chances go up to two in a million.

Sex is about as risky per episode as getting angry or waking up in the morning, while heavy exertion can be three times riskier than any of those activities, Muller said.

Sexual activity triggers only 1 percent of all heart attacks, he said. Awakening accounts for 10 percent, physical exertion about 4 percent and anger about 2 percent, his team has reported in the past.



LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI professors receive grants for interdisciplinary study

Six UI faculty members received 1996 Interdisciplinary Research Grants and Humanities Symposium Grants from the UI Obermann Center for Advanced Studies.

The program provides summer stipends for interdisciplinary scholarship undertaken by two or more UI faculty members. Each collaborator must demonstrate a

particular disciplinary contribution to the project.

The awards are supported by the office of the vice president for Research and the Graduate College.

The four faculty members working on the project titled "Confidentiality, Geographic Information Systems and Public Health" include Claire Pavlik, assistant professor of geography; Dale Zimmerman, associate professor of statistics and actuarial science; Marc Armstrong, associate professor of geography; and Gerard Rushton, professor of geography.

Vincent Rodgers, associate professor of physics and astronomy, and Thomas Branson, professor of mathematics, will be working on "Toward a Theory of Quantum Gravity."

The humanities symposium grants, sponsored by the office of the vice president for Research, support symposia that focus on interdisciplinary humanities research. The program's purpose is to increase awareness of humanities scholarship and to encourage cooperative efforts of UI humanities scholars working among themselves or with col-

leagues from other disciplines and from other institutions.

Faculty members and their symposium titles and dates are:

- Linda Kerber, professor of history, and Karen Mason, curator of the Iowa Women's Archives, "The Uses of Suffrage" (Sept. 28, 1996).

- Laura Graham, assistant professor of anthropology; Nora England, professor of anthropology; and Mercedes Niño-Murcia, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, "Language Communities, States and Global Culture: The Discourse of Identity in the Americas" (October 1996).



NEWSMAKERS

'Terminator' faces latest challenge: 'Minnesota Nice'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger is enjoying the local habit known as "Minnesota Nice."

"Everyone here has been so wonderful," said the "Terminator" star, who is in the state filming a comedy, "Jingle All the Way."

"People who own bakeries have sent cookies out to the cast and crew. People who own coffee shops have sent us coffee," he said Monday. "People who own toy stores have sent toys to my children. I've never experienced anything like it."

Schwarzenegger was host of a charity fund-raiser Monday. Guests paid \$95 for a meal at Planet Hollywood, of which he is part owner. The price was also good for three of "Arnold's favorite cigars from around the world."



Schwarzenegger

Judge presses on with lawsuit against Michael Jackson

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A judge is pressing on with the lawsuit brought against Michael Jackson by former employees at his Neverland ranch.

Several former employees accuse the pop star of eavesdropping and making threats after a grand jury began investigating allegations of child molestation against him. They say the atmosphere forced them to resign.

On Monday, Superior Court Judge Zel Canter rejected a request by Jackson to amend last month's ruling that there is enough evidence to go forward with a trial. The trial is expected to begin this summer.

Jackson was never charged with any crime in the molestation case and reached a settlement with his accuser.

Fashion Cafe takes on Planet Hollywood

LONDON (AP) — A battle of peps vs. pouts is shaping up on London's Leicester Square.

Construction began Monday on a London branch of Fashion Cafe, the theme eatery owned by models Elle Macpherson, Naomi Campbell, Claudia Schiffer and Christy Turlington. Right across the street is a branch of Planet Hollywood, owned by Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Charlie Sheen ducks scandal with a little help from his 'Friends'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Sheen has a "Friend" to thank for his latest paying gig.

Sheen, who's gotten most of his publicity lately for his failed marriage and his role in Heidi Fleiss' Hollywood Madam case — he admitted running up a tab of more than \$50,000 — said he wasn't enthusiastic about a guest spot on NBC's "Friends" this week as a Navy officer who comes to visit Phoebe (played by Lisa Kudrow).

"The phone rang and it was Courteney Cox. She said, 'You

doing this or what?' And I said, 'Well, I haven't seen the script.' And she said, 'Don't worry about it. Let me explain,' and she ran through it," Sheen said in an interview for today's "Entertainment Tonight."

And besides, Sheen said, "for a guy who hasn't been in a movie for two years, I thought it might be interesting to reach 40 to 50 million people in half an hour and it isn't about some dubious scandal."

Kerrigan skates into motherhood

BOSTON (AP) — It's going to be maternity outfits instead of skating dresses for Nancy Kerrigan come this summer.

The Olympic medalist and her husband-manager, Jerry Solomon, are expecting their first child in December. They married last year in Boston.

Kerrigan, 26, is traveling with the Tour of World Figure Skating Champions and plans to skate at least until mid-July.



Kerrigan

Rickles to pitch for Comedy Central

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming to a television near you: "Don Rickles Paid Spokesperson."

Rickles has signed on to portray an exasperated, sarcastic, slightly reluctant pitchman in a series of promotional spots for cable's Comedy Central.

"It's a different look for me," the comic, who turns 70 on today, said

from Las Vegas. "It'll make me well known to the young people."

In one promo, Rickles walks in on a typical American family, wordlessly changes their channel to Comedy Central and walks out. In another, a pompous director's use of the word "gestalt" prompts Rickles to snarl, "Was that a word? I thought you were blessing me."

The spots begin airing on the network in June.

'Original Gangsta' thinks Hollywood should appeal to older crowd

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — If there's a message in Fred Williamson's latest movie, he says it isn't in the plot.

"I wanted to show Hollywood that it is wrong to make all its films for the youth market," said Williamson, 58, an actor, director and producer, nicknamed "The Hammer" from his hard-hitting professional football days.

"Original Gangsta" brings together Williamson, Jim Brown, Pam Grier, Richard Roundtree and Ron O'Neal — stars of the so-called black exploitation films of the 1970s — to run a gang of young upstarts out of town.

"People my age no longer go to the movies because there are no more movies that interest them," Williamson said.

"If I can get these couch potatoes out of the house by putting something on the screen they can identify with — mainly the personas of Jim Brown and the rest of us — then we can make more movies," he said.

"We're not over the hill." The movie opens Friday.

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• **Conservative Columnists**
Applications are due **Friday, May 17** in **Room 201N** Communications Center by **Noon.**

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A wide selection of house plants, bedding plants, perennials.
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— Plants must be picked up day of sale. —

The Daily Iowan
has immediate summer openings in the following positions:
• Arts • Photography
• Copy Desk • Viewpoints
• Metro
Applications for fall sports positions are also being accepted.
Applications - Rm. 201 N. Communications Center

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diiowan>

Metro & Iowa

19 monkeys relocated to new Texas home

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

Nineteen of 48 monkeys seized from a rural Swisher woman's house in December arrived safely Tuesday afternoon at their new Texas home.

Lynn Cuny, executive director of Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation in San Antonio, said the monkeys showed mixed reactions to their new surroundings, from darting out of their cages to slowly walking into their new home with caution and confusion.

One enclosure, 25 feet high and surrounded by wire caging, has cedar and oak trees, a stream and an above-ground water trough.

"When we put them into the enclosure, the first thing one capuchin did was dart out of her cage and shoot up the enclosure," Cuny said. "Some were wide-eyed,

ning Tuesday morning.

Dr. Paul Cooper of the animal care unit was one of the people who brought the monkeys to the airport.

"They seemed very calm during the trip to the airport," he said. "But you could hear them all over the airport."

Judge Larry Conney ruled in February the monkeys not be returned to Kriz, after they were found in malnourished and unsanitary conditions in Kriz's home on Dec. 2.

Although Kriz is appealing this ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court, she will not be able to regain custody of the animals because she did not file an appeal bond, Johnson County officials said.

Kriz already forfeited a \$2,160 bond she filed before unsuccessfully seeking a court order to have the monkeys sold at an auction. Cooper said he received that money, which helped defray the costs of keeping the monkeys at the university.

However, the money only dented the costs, estimated at about \$1,000 a week, of keeping the animals. The balance was \$15,575 at the end of April, Cooper said. A judge ruled Kriz would not be assessed those costs.

Steve Kouzounas of the UI animal coalition, who visited the Texas sanctuary in March, said old gas pipes make up the frame of a climbing structure. In addition, the sanctuary uses natural flooring as opposed to concrete, which takes more time to clean.

"I was really impressed that they



The Des Moines Register
A pair of white-fronted capuchins stare from their cage at University of Iowa's Oakdale Campus. Some four dozen monkeys are being kept there for the Johnson Co. Sheriff's Dept.

take the time and don't use concrete flooring," he said. "They create an area for the animals to live in the wild."

The UI animal coalition has sent \$400 to the sanctuary from the Monkey Rescue Fund, which was established in January to help pay for the costs of caring for the animals.

The sanctuary needs to raise \$10,000 more to accommodate more of the monkeys and to finish the enclosure that houses the 19 monkeys already there, Cuny said. So far, the sanctuary has raised \$5,700 for the enclosures.

Eight more monkeys will be sent within the next two weeks to zoos in California and Detroit, Cooper said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Study examines weather phobias

Sara Gadola
The Daily Iowan

You have a 1 in 10,000 chance of being hit by lightning, and your odds of dying in a tornado are even less than that.

But for 81 people in a study by UI associate Professor John Westefeld, even the slightest threat of severe weather is enough to send them into a panic similar to that of people who are intensely afraid of heights.

After doing hour-long interviews with 46 women and 35 men between the ages of 22 and 74 who described themselves as afraid of storms, Westefeld discovered a trend he called an "intense fear of severe weather." The results of his study will be published in the *Journal of Clinical Psychology*.

Seventy of Westefeld's subjects began having symptoms of anxiety after seeing a prediction for severe weather four or five days away.

"They exhibited the classic symptoms — constant checking of weather forecasts several times an hour," he said. "They would think ahead — 'Will I be in my car? Will I be at work?'"

Vivid depictions of severe storms, like in the new movie "Twister," which is scheduled for release Friday, also sparked anxiety in the participants.

"Some attributed their fear to listening to terrifying stories or watching increased videography of tornadoes," Westefeld said.

Fifty-eight of the 81 people studied said they watched the Weather

consider moving to other parts of the United States, such as the far Southwest, where there's a lower risk of severe weather," Westefeld said.

Of the people studied, 35 said they wouldn't go to work on the day of a storm if they thought it would be unsafe.

Although none of the subjects had ever been hurt in severe weather, nor had anybody close to them been injured, about 80 percent had experienced a severe weather event early in life, which touched off their phobias.

Kirkwood Community College student Kayla Sanders has been afraid of severe storms all her life, but her fear was intensified during a high-school track meet. The meet was called off when it started raining and getting extremely windy and the students had to take cover in their school bus.

"I was in the back hiding and in tears," Sanders said. "We only had a school bus to go to because it was in the middle of nowhere. When you looked out the windows, you couldn't see anything — it was raining that hard."

Although Sanders said she has become less afraid over the years, she never goes outside during tornado watches or warnings and she watches television and monitors conditions outside until the severe weather has passed.

"When I know it's over with, I'm fine," she said. "I still kind of don't like storms at night. I hide under my covers."

In the next few months, Westefeld plans to treat the people in the study by combining traditional psychotherapy — like relaxation treatment — and feedback from a meteorologist, who will explain the real risks of severe weather.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

"We do this with fear of flying and airline pilots," he said.

Most people with intense phobias can be treated, but they first must overcome their embarrassment, Westefeld said.

"Many mental health professionals are trained to help treat fears," he said. "The main thing is getting them to come in."

Sanders said she used to be embarrassed by her fright, but it doesn't really bother her anymore.

"To me, it's kind of embarrassing — you hear about people who are afraid of heights or something," she said. "But it's me — I can't help it. I'm not so embarrassed anymore."

When he lived in Ames in the 1980s and worked at the Student Counseling Service, Westefeld counseled people who were afraid of storms. His interest was piqued after he lived in Alabama for eight years and saw people with similar fears.

"I had always thought people were afraid of storms, but the intensity level of some of the people surprised me," Westefeld said.

Although fear of bad weather is common, meteorologists say there is no need for panic.

From about 1950 to the mid-70s, there were only a few tornado deaths in Iowa, said Frank Boksa of the National Weather Service in Des Moines. And since then there have been no tornado deaths in the state, he said.

Instead of focusing on the immediate hazard, people should think of how to save themselves when a tornado hits, Boksa said.

"Remain calm, think of the guidelines and you'll be OK," he said. "Tornadoes are destructive, but we warn in plenty of time."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

"They seemed very calm during the trip to the airport. But you could hear them all over the airport."

Dr. Paul Cooper, animal care unit member

going 'Oh my God, where are we? There is sky above, fresh fruit and trees.'"

Sue Kriz's monkeys, who had been staying at UI's Oakdale animal care unit for five months, flew to Cincinnati and then to San Antonio Tuesday morning.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gustavo Jimenez, 22, 408 B'Jayville Lane, Apt. 2, was charged with possession of a scheduled II controlled substance in the 400 block of B'Jayville Lane on May 6 at 10:00 p.m.

Rodney Vandenburg, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Plaza Center One on May 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Floyd E. Dabney, 30, 317 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at Country Kitchen, 2208 N. Dodge St., on May 7 at 2:08 a.m.

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Floyd E. Dabney, 317 Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$90; Dennis W. Lahmann, Ada, Okla., fined \$90; Rodney Vandenburg, address unknown, fined \$90.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Gustavo Jimenez, 408 B'Jayville Lane, Apt. 2, preliminary

hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — David Oldakowski, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lazarus Project will sponsor a discussion for les/bi/gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

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

Service Employees International Union will hold an informational meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

Iowa City Music Study Club will meet, with a program of French Horn selections by ICMSC Student Scholarship winner Daren Robins, at 7:15 Summit St. at 1 p.m.

NewsBrief

Local man sentenced in bizarre police chase

IOWA CITY (AP) — A southeastern Iowa man was sentenced to jail time and probation for a New Year's Day chase when he tried on children's swim suits and women's lingerie and attacked police officers.

Robert C. Breneman, 37, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, pleaded guilty in April to interference with official acts causing injury, indecent exposure, assault and assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse.

He was sentenced Monday to five months in jail, ordered to serve two years probation and fined \$1,250. He also was ordered to attend substance abuse counseling and a sexual offender's program.

"I had always thought people were afraid of storms, but the intensity level of some of the people surprised me."

John Westefeld, UI associate professor

Channel constantly for weather forecasts and long-range outlooks. Forty-one owned National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association weather radios for monitoring storms.

"A couple people said they would

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Saturday, May 4.....	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 5.....	Noon to 4:00 p.m.
Mon-Thu, May 6-9.....	8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday, May 10.....	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 11.....	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BURGE

Tue-Fri, May 7-10.....10:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

QUAD

Tue-Fri, May 7-10.....10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

MAYFLOWER

Tue-Fri, May 7-10.....10:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

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Metro & Iowa

Graduates: The 'early bird' gets the room

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

For UI seniors concentrating on passing their finals to graduate instead of making hotel reservations for mom and dad, there aren't a lot of options that don't involve waiting lists this weekend.

UI senior Matt Kime said he thought making hotel accommodations a month in advance would be early enough, but his family ended up in the Amana Colonies, about 20 miles away from Iowa City.

"I just wanted to be on the safe side," he said. "I found a place in the Amana Colonies because most of the places in Iowa City were booked."

UI senior Steve Walsh said he had to do some searching before finding a hotel in Coralville for his family, and he started early.

"I believe I reserved the rooms at the end of November," he said. "I was trying to find two non-smoking rooms and I called four places before I found somewhere on the fifth try."

Kathy Murphy, front desk manager of the Iowa House Hotel in the Union said rooms there have been booked for six months, and Iowa House still has a long waiting list.

"A lot of early reservations were canceled, so we go to the people on our waiting list next," she said. "There are still 18 people on our waiting list."

The 95 rooms at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1, have been booked for months and the hotel's restaurant is also booked for dinner on Saturday, said Katie Schaub, director of sales for the inn.

"Saturday night we will be serving well over 500 in the dining room," Schaub said. "We have stopped taking reservations for dinner."

However, the Highlander Inn is

offering a grand buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., which can still accommodate a few more reservations, Schaub said.

Hostess Nicole Railsback said the Iowa River Power Company restaurant, 501 1 Ave., Coralville, has been completely booked for reservations since mid-April.

"On Saturday, we are booked clear up until 8:30 that night," she said. "We can fit about 300 people in at a time and leave about 40 spaces for walk-ins. The waiting list is going to be anywhere from an hour to two hours."

UI senior Kristen Kozak said she planned ahead so her family would have good accommodations for the weekend.

"I had an older brother who was here," she said. "He didn't plan and we were caught in a bind."

Kozak made hotel reservations for her family in January and made dinner reservations a month ago — and wasn't turned away by anyone.

"I made reservations for Season's Best restaurant a month ago and the lady said it was pretty booked then," she said.

Kevin Karr, manager of IRP, said the UI makes this weekend the busiest of the year.

"Spring graduation will normally be our single biggest weekend of the year," he said. "We will serve somewhere around 3,500 (people)."

Chris Schueller, manager of Mondo's Tomato Pie, 516 2 St., Coralville, said the restaurant has been booked for about a month and accepted reservations only for parties of 10 or more.

"I would say we have reservations for about 250 parties of 10 or greater," he said. "I usually don't take (reservations) on the weekends but because of the circumstances I did."

Schueller said Tomato Pie will seat smaller parties as they come and he expects there to be an hour to hour-and-a-half wait.



AWARDED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

UI recognizes local women

Sara Voreis
The Daily Iowan

UI women received recognition for their accomplishments and thanked one another for heart-felt work during "A Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women," the UI's annual tribute to the accomplishments of all women Tuesday.

"The celebration gives us an opportunity to pause and realize all the wonderful achievements of women on our campus," said Susan Buckley, tribute committee member and director of the Pre-Vocational Training Program. "I think it's an opportunity for all of us to thank each other and express gratitude for our accomplishments."

The tribute originated in 1982 when UI women first gathered to award the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship to a doctoral student who promises to expand the understanding of women's issues. The scholarship was established upon the death of Weiss in 1981 to honor her achievements as a faculty member in sociology.

The celebration has since grown to include a wide variety of scholarships and awards recognizing outstanding scholarship, research, leadership and activism among undergraduate, graduate, staff and faculty women at the UI.

"It started out as one scholarship in terms of participants — now the planning committee has become more diverse to reflect the diversity in our university," said Rusty Barcelo, former interim director of Opportunity at Iowa and assistant provost at the UI. "I'm proud to be back and be part of this special occasion."

Barcelo left the UI March 1 to become associate vice president for academic affairs and an associate



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman converses with Jaleh Daie (left), president of the Association for Women in Science, and Beverly Marshall-Goodell (right), program coordinator for Women in Science and Engineering, at the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women Tuesday night at the Union.

provost at the University of Minnesota.

Honors included the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship awarded to Radhika Parameswaran, a graduate student in journalism and mass communication; the Adele Kimm Scholarship awarded to Marie-Chantal Kalisa, a graduate student in French and Italian; the Ada Johnson/Otilia Maria Fernandez Fellowship awarded to Seon Ricks, an undergraduate in English, film and media studies; and the Wynonna G. Hubbard Scholarship awarded to Willene Owens, an undergraduate in journalism and mass communications.

Other awards include a Distinguished Achievement Award given to N. June Davis, assistant vice president of Finance and Universi-

ty Services; a new award honoring Barcelo; and the Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award given to Clara Olsen, program consultant in the division of continuing education's Labor Center.

The award named for Jean Jew, a professor of anatomy who fought to defend herself against slander and sexual harassment by faculty in her department, was given to Olsen because she shares with Jew the qualities of being a strong, bright and committed woman, said Nancy Hauserman, professor of management and organizations and UI Ombudsperson.

"She is passionate for causes and people. She is consistently giving positive support for people," Hauserman said. "In this event we come together in solidarity."

RESOLUTION PASSES BY 6-1 VOTE

Council to fund low-income housing

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

A development of 16 townhouse condominiums, meant for low- to middle-income renters and partially funded by the city of Iowa City, will be built near West High School off Melrose Avenue.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 to pass a resolution giving \$200,000 to developer Robert Burns and the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship (GICHF), both private entities. The vote on the resolution sparked a debate among council members about their philosophies on publicly subsidized housing.

Councilor Dean Thornberry voted against the resolution and said if he had his way, the city would not fund any low-income housing projects.

"When you have subsidized housing ... that the city gets no income for, I'm philosophically opposed to that," he said.

About 60 percent of the development will be initially funded by city money, which will eventually be paid back in full, GICHF president Charles Eastham said. Additional funding will come from the state and federal governments.

Councilor Ernie Lehman said he shares some of Thornberry's concerns but finds the housing project reasonable. He is interested in future discussions by the council about city-funded housing.

"This particular project, I can support," he said. "The subsidy is in line with what it probably should be. I will support it until ... we can come up with some guidelines we can all live with."

The housing development is a small fraction of what Iowa City needs in low- and middle-income housing, Eastham said. The Burns/GICHF partnership will continue working to build more housing of this type, which will alleviate the cost burden on more than 1,000 Iowa City families who use more than 30 percent of their income on rent, he said.

Rent payments for a two-bedroom apartment in the 16-unit Melrose development will be \$457 per month, about \$163 less per month than similar apartments. Three-bedroom units will cost \$639 per month, about \$96 less per month than their counterparts.

Private developers are not often interested in building low-income housing, Eastham said.

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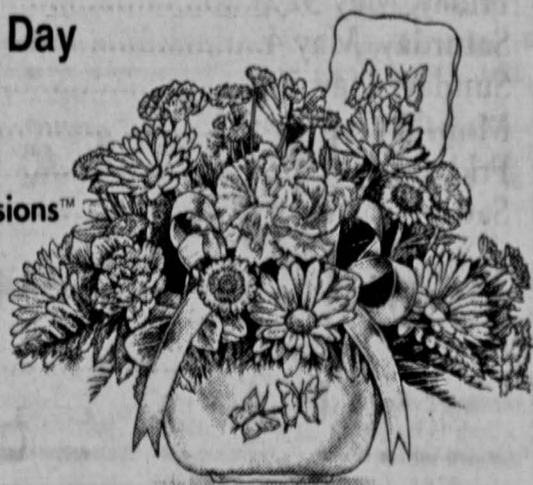
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Nation & World

First war crimes trial since Nuremberg begins

Mike Corder
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Pale, impassive, wearing a baggy blue suit and flanked by U.N. guards, a 40-year-old Serb faced international justice Tuesday in the first war crimes trial to come out of the Bosnian war.

The Texas judge presiding over the U.N. tribunal reminded all present that Dusan Tadic was innocent until proven guilty. Tadic's lawyer said he was a victim of mistaken identity, swept up by authorities frantic to find a scapegoat for the atrocities of Bosnia.

But the chief prosecutor accused the former bar owner of offenses of "unspeakable horror," including murdering Muslim prisoners with karate kicks, torture, rape and forcing one prisoner to castrate another with his teeth.

The trial, which is to include video testimony by alleged victims too terrified of Tadic to face him in court, opened in a building ringed by steel barriers and flanked by tents to accommodate hundreds of reporters.

A 30-yard-wide wall of bullet-proof glass separated the judges, attorneys and defendant from the packed spectators gallery, and scores of armed U.N. and Dutch police patrolled inside and outside the courtroom.

The three-judge panel, wearing black and scarlet robes, sat behind a raised wooden bench fitted with computer screens for viewing documentary evidence, including maps.

Tadic flipped on a computer screen placed on the long wooden dock when he entered the courtroom, and listened impassively to a translation of the proceedings over a headset.

The first war crimes trial since Nuremberg "has certain historic dimensions," presiding judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald of Houston said in her opening statement,

referring to the prosecution of Nazi war criminals that ended in 1956.

"Nevertheless, we should all remember first and foremost that this is a criminal trial," she said.

Tadic is charged with crimes against humanity for taking part in more than 30 murders and torturing Muslims in and around the Serb-run Omarska prison camp in northwestern Bosnia in 1992. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted.

According to prosecutors, Tadic allegedly terrorized three camps in Bosnia's northwestern Prijedor region from May through December 1992. He also is accused of rounding up Muslims and Croats in the area, killing or assaulting some, and driving others into the camps.

In his opening statement Tuesday, chief prosecutor Grant Niemann of Australia described Tadic's transformation from a small businessman in the northwestern Bosnian town of Kozarac to a nationalist zealot freed by the Serb uprising to indulge his sadistic impulses.

"Through this trial we will embark on an examination of offenses of unspeakable horror," Niemann said.

He described one attack on inmates at Omarska in which Tadic, a martial arts expert, allegedly kicked Muslim inmates to death while other Serbs used baseball bats and lengths of cable.

"The man who appeared to be in charge was Tadic," Niemann said. "Tadic did not use any weapons, only his feet in a karate fashion."

But defense lawyer Mischa Wladimiroff warned Tuesday the Yugoslav tribunal was an experiment in justice that could fail.

"An international hunger for a verdict of guilty must be resisted at all costs," Wladimiroff said. "The tribunal must be wary of desires for revenge and the need for a scapegoat."



Associated Press

Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic enters the courtroom prior to the first trial of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Tuesday.

"There is evidence that the case is viewed as a symbol of everything that has happened in the area and Duso Tadic has been portrayed as the archetype of a war criminal," he said.

The court-appointed lawyer said he would call witnesses who say Tadic was in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka when the atrocities were committed. He also plans to call character witnesses and survivors of detention camps to deny Tadic's involvement in crimes he is accused of committing there.

His only regular visitor in prison, a Serb woman married to a Dutchman, maintained Tuesday that Tadic was a sensitive man who couldn't live with himself if he were guilty of the crimes he is accused of.

"When I visit him, I do not see a monster. I see a man with a warm personality, an educated man who is not able to do such monstrosities and live with it," Ljubica Metseelaar-Vidic said.

Illegal immigrants flood U.S. roadways

Amanda Covarrubias
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Pickup trucks, moving vans, even a portable toilet.

Of the innumerable ways illegal immigrants sneak into the United States from Mexico, the vehicle crammed with people seems to be the method of choice lately.

In four accidents in the last five weeks, 10 illegal immigrants were killed and dozens were injured in car wrecks and chases on Southern California roads and freeways.

The most recent came Sunday when a truck fleeing a state trooper and carrying up to 30 illegal immigrants flipped on its roof, spilling its human cargo onto the roadway. Three were injured, 10 were arrested and the rest ran away.

Human rights advocates say the accidents are fueled by immigrants' desperation to cross the border for jobs. But those in the Justice Department, whose job it is to protect U.S. borders, say human smugglers are at fault for preying on the desperate.

Besides the accidents, two police officers were videotaped beating two Mexicans after a chase last month. The tape has been shown repeatedly on both sides of the border and has strained U.S.-Mexico relations.

At a meeting in Mexico City on Monday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Mexico Foreign Secretary Jose Angel Gurria expressed deep concern by trends he said "could jeopardize our relations and lead us down the road of confrontation."

An 18-month buildup of agents and equipment along the San Diego border has forced people to pay up to \$600 to smugglers to guide them over the border, usually on foot, immigrants rights advocates say.

Once they are in the United States, the illegal immigrants are taken to a prearranged pickup point, usually off a freeway or road, where they are loaded into the truck, van or car.

Sometimes even more obscure means are used. In March, Border Patrol agents discovered 17 illegal immigrants crammed into a

portable toilet being hauled behind a truck.

Immigrants are transported either directly to Los Angeles or to locations in the San Diego area called "drop houses," usually homes in residential neighborhoods where smugglers keep immigrants for hours or even days until the coast is clear to make the 125-mile trek to Los Angeles.

In March, the Border Patrol discovered 87 immigrants jammed into the upstairs area of a San Diego drop house, the windows and doors boarded up to prevent detection by authorities and escape by immigrants.

On the drive to Los Angeles, the vans must try to get past Border Patrol checkpoints on freeways, highways and secondary roads.

These checkpoints can be as much as 70 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border, or as much as 100

miles east of Los Angeles in the desert.

The goal is to stop illegal traffic on urban and rural routes heading into Los Angeles. Three of the most recent incidents began with smugglers trying to elude agents at checkpoints.

On April 26, a van carrying about two dozen people crashed near an immigration checkpoint 24 miles east of San Diego, killing two passengers.

Eight illegal immigrants were killed and 17 injured April 6 when an overloaded pickup crashed near Temecula.

And the two immigrants in the April 1 videotaped beating were in a truckload of 18 Mexicans that sped through a checkpoint at Temecula. The driver who fled the scene was charged Monday with illegal transportation of immigrants.

SURVIVORS HOPEFUL

Liberian cease-fire shaky as talks commence

Tina Susman
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Ghoulish reminders of how shaky past truces have been abound Tuesday in Liberia's rain-drenched capital: a severed head on a table in the street; cholera patients sprawled on the ground; polio victims limping from a battle zone in search of a new home.

It was the eve of peace talks, and the ravaged city of Monrovia was mostly calm as fighters appeared to heed militia leader Charles Taylor's call for a cease-fire. But there were clashes along a bridge leading into central Monrovia, and the thunder of three shells broke the predawn silence.

At the United Nations, spokesperson Sylvania Foa said her sources in Monrovia spoke of continued shelling around a military barracks held by Taylor's rivals.

"We have also been receiving disturbing reports of brutal human rights abuses by the fighters targeting civilians, including gang rape," Foa said.

Nevertheless, thousands of Liberians were out on the streets of the capital Tuesday, enjoying a respite after eight days of fierce

fighting. "There has been a relative calm, so we pray and hope that things will come to a standstill," said Emmanuel Harris, who led about 50 disabled civilians through the tense streets of the Mamba Point diplomatic neighborhood to search for food, water and new housing.

Harris, who is lame from polio and uses a broomstick as a crutch, is among 170 people living at a handicapped center on the line where forces loyal to Taylor and archrival Roosevelt Johnson have fought some of their worst battles.

Using everything from gear shifts to tire irons as crutches, or simply dragging their wasted limbs behind them, the crowd made its way to the U.S. Embassy and received promises of assistance in finding new living quarters before they headed back down the hill.

Taylor called a cease-fire for his men Monday, four days after Johnson urged a truce. Johnson was evacuated out of the country last Friday by American troops.

Taylor had vowed to pound Johnson's Ulimo-J faction into submission over the weekend, but relented after gaining little ground in his bloody assault and facing increased

pressure from international mediators.

Taylor, who is also a member of Liberia's six-man ruling council, has declined to attend talks in Ghana on Wednesday among West African and Liberian leaders. Those talks aim to end the carnage that began April 6 when Liberian government troops tried to arrest Johnson.

Johnson and his fighters then holed up in the Barclay Training Center, a sprawling military barracks in Monrovia, and refused to surrender to the government forces, who include fighters from Taylor's National Patriotic Front.

The standoff unleashed the capital's worst fighting in six years of civil war, prompting an evacuation of foreigners by the U.S. military and sending tens of thousands of Liberians into refugee camps.

An April 19 truce mediated by United States, the United Nations and West African leaders held 10 days before collapsing.

Despite Taylor's refusal to attend the Ghana talks, U.S. Ambassador William Milam expressed hope a 1995 peace accord could be salvaged and elections held in Liberia by year's end.

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Used paint will be available to the public on June 8 at the same location. There will be no charge for the paint, and you may take as much as you like — first come, first served.

The Toxic Waste Cleanup Day is paid for by the Iowa City Landfill and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Nation & World



Politicians wrangle over gas tax

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats concede they can't block an election-year push by Republicans to temporarily cut the federal gasoline tax. But they said Tuesday they can slow it down.

"They're in the majority. They have the votes," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, had said he wanted to vote on the tax cut Tuesday and would discuss the timing of the vote with Daschle as well as the possibility of voting on the minimum-wage increase long sought by Democrats.

But Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Tuesday Dole wasn't likely to obtain the unanimous consent necessary to bring the bill up on short notice unless he agreed to consider Democratic amendments.

"We are going to insist that you give us the opportunity to offer an amendment that guarantees that drivers and the taxpayers in this country, not the oil industry, get

the benefit of the reduction of the gas tax," he said.

And GOP leaders were still trying to agree on a plan to pay for the tax cut.

Speaking to a breakfast meeting of Republican women, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Tuesday the drive to cut gas taxes highlighted the basic philosophical difference between Republicans and Democrats.

He brandished a newspaper bearing the headline "Gas Tax Cut Inevitable" and said "the last time the Democrats were in charge of the Congress this headline would have read, 'Gas tax increase inevitable.'"

While under heavy political pressure on the minimum wage, Dole, R-Kan., proposed on April 26 to repeal a 4.3 cent surcharge added to the gas tax by President Clinton and Congress, without a single GOP vote, in 1993.

His call came amid increasing annoyance from motorists over gasoline prices, which have jumped around 20 cents a gallon since February. Republicans have sought relentlessly to exploit the issue politically, putting Democ-

rats on the defensive.

Republicans had hoped to coordinate action on the gas tax with Tax Freedom Day, also Tuesday. As calculated by the business-financed Tax Foundation, Tax Freedom Day is the date the average taxpayer has earned enough to pay federal, state and local taxes for the year.

A rival group, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, calculates the cut would shave less than half a day from Tax Freedom Day. But Dole said Tax Freedom Day was "a great day to send a message ... that relieves at least some of their burden."

At the White House, spokesperson Mike McCurry said Clinton wanted the tax cut considered as part of a balanced budget. But he said, "If it comes to us separately, we'll look at it separately."

The measure being prepared by Republicans, according to aides who spoke on condition of anonymity, would start the repeal in mid-May or June 1 and end it on Dec. 31. Republicans said they would make it permanent in the 1997 budget due to be sent to Clinton in September.

'Perfectionist' mathematician charged with murdering wife

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Walter Petryshyn's well-ordered world began to come apart with the terrible realization that he had made an error in a textbook.

A highly regarded Rutgers University mathematician with a reputation as a perfectionist who loved both his work and his wife, Petryshyn became depressed and paranoid, started losing weight and began obsessing over apparently imaginary health problems, said longtime friend Bohdan Boychuk.

The obsession may have driven him over the edge. Early Monday, prosecutors say, Petryshyn smashed his wife's skull with a claw hammer 30 times. Her body was found in the couple's townhouse in North Brunswick.

Petryshyn, 67, was charged with murder in the death of Arcadia Olenska-Petryshyn, a 61-year-old painter who exhibited her work internationally. He was jailed on \$500,000 bail.

It was the textbook error that "really broke him," Boychuk said.

"I noted very drastic changes," Boychuk said. "He discovered that there was some mistake in that book and he told me that mistake was very serious, very big and he couldn't solve it."

Study reveals treadmill gives the most effective workout

CHICAGO (AP) — If you're not huffing and puffing off enough calories in your daily workouts at the health club, try the treadmill.

Researchers say it burned more calories than five other exercise machines studied during a test involving 13 young, fit volunteers.

The biggest difference was between the treadmill and the stationary bicycle, with the treadmill burning more than 40 percent more calories.

Exercising on the treadmill at a level of effort categorized as somewhat hard burned about 700 calories an hour, compared with 627 on the stair machine; 606 on the rower; 595 on the cross-country ski machine; 509 on the Airdyne, a stationary bicycle that works by pedaling with the legs and pulling on bars with the arms; and 498 on a regular stationary bike.

The study was conducted by researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and the Milwaukee VA Medical Center and reported in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Kevorkian admits to ignoring court order

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian testified Tuesday he disregarded an injunction ordering him to stop assisting suicides when he helped two women take their lives in 1991.

"An injunction is invalid if the act is legal," Kevorkian said.

It was Kevorkian's third day on the stand for his defense in his third assisted suicide trial.

Prosecutors introduced the injunction over the objections of Kevorkian's lawyers, who argued it was inadmissible because the state had never charged Kevorkian with violating it.

Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck had agreed with the defense, but his ruling was overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

BUILDS 20-POINT LEAD

Clinton beats GOP at its own game

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WOODBRIIDGE N.J. — He preached welfare reform Saturday, adopted GOP adoption policies Monday and advanced his anti-smoking campaign Tuesday. Day after day, President Clinton aims to beat Republicans at their own political game in a calculated display of family and fiscal values.

It's a strategy masterminded by political consultant Dick Morris, who persuaded Clinton to distance himself from Democratic lawmakers and co-opt a number of Republican themes.

The approach has helped Clinton build a 20-point lead in the polls, but even some supporters are uneasy and think too many moves to the right may be wrong.

Clinton continued his effort Tuesday in New Jersey, a state with a vital 15 electoral votes, where he attended ceremonies marking "Kick Butts Day," a national anti-smoking campaign for teens.

"Do the right thing," Clinton told tobacco companies whose ads he said appeal to children.

The appearance underscored Clinton's push for tough federal guidelines against youth smoking, a move he hopes will attract more support from moderate voters than it costs him in

tobacco-producing states.

Clinton's political advisers like the early returns. Middle-class voters, particularly women with children, are telling pollsters and focus groups they appreciate the president's effort and see it as a show of backbone.

More importantly, the campaign dovetails with other Clinton attempts to steal the "family values" issue from Republicans. He now supports school uniforms in public schools to stem gang violence and V-chips in televisions to allow parents to block out smutty and violent shows.

"I see him trying to out-Republican, or at least equal-Republican, the Republicans on these issues," said James Granato, a political science professor at Michigan State University.



Clinton

DENIES WHITEWATER FRAUD

Clinton ex-partner undergoes cross-examination

Pete Yost
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's former Whitewater partner ran into tough questioning at his fraud trial Tuesday, denying he was involved in allegedly fraudulent loans despite a lengthening paper trail suggesting he knew about the deals.

Charged with 19 felonies and taking the stand at his own defense, McDougal insisted he never met with then-Gov. Clinton in the mid-1980s about one of the transactions, a \$300,000 loan to a company controlled by McDougal's former wife that has never been repaid.

McDougal proclaimed the innocence of his co-defendants — his former wife, Susan, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker — and he offered to shoulder the blame for actions prosecutors are trying to pin on Susan McDougal.

Susan McDougal "never did anything illegal, immoral or unethical in her life," McDougal testified.

Tucker and the McDougal were indicted in August on fraud and conspiracy charges for allegedly misusing \$3 million in federally backed loans obtained before Tucker became governor in 1992.

Clinton, subpoenaed by the McDougal, testified by videotape April 28. The tape is scheduled to be played once McDougal is off the stand.

During cross-examination, Whitewater prosecutor Ray Jahn confronted McDougal with memo allegedly dictated by McDou-

gal and relating to the loans at issue in the 10-week trial. The documents detail how the S&L's president, John Latham, was to handle the transactions.

McDougal contemptuously rejected Jahn's assertions, suggesting Jahn was reading too much into the memos. McDougal said in many instances, he was simply passing along to S&L executives loan terms

others had already agreed to. All the loans in question, stressed McDougal, were legitimate.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. on Monday threw out four charges each against Tucker and Susan McDougal, leaving seven counts against the governor and four against McDougal's ex-wife. Howard left all 19 charges pending against McDougal.



McDougal

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Branstad calls abortion effort 'futile'

Mike Glover
Associated Press
DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Terry Branstad advised pro-choice Republicans to drop their "futile" effort to eliminate the sharp anti-abortion stance in the GOP's platform.

"We should focus on things that bring us together," Branstad said Monday. "I don't think that platform plank is going to change."

A handful of Republican governors such as California's Pete Wilson have said the GOP is offending moderate voters with its harsh anti-abortion position and has vowed an effort to take that out of the platform at the Republican convention this summer.

While Iowa's 25-member delegation to that convention has not been selected, Branstad said there is no doubt the delegation will back the anti-abortion stance.

DECLARING ELIGIBILITY

Continued from Page 1A
tenure at Iowa and is also jockeying for NBA recognition, combined with Settles to form Iowa's front court this past season.

Millard said his teammate made the right decision, and now will have to earn a spot on a pro team.

"I think it's wrong for anybody to say it's the wrong decision for him," Millard said. "Now, from here on

out, he's got to put the work in."

But the basketball court isn't the only place Settles will have to continue his hard work, especially if his mother, Mary, has anything to say about it.

"My mother's a principal at Mt. Pleasant (high school), so I don't think I'm getting back in the house if I don't get my degree," Jess Settles said.

His mother agrees.

"I think I know pretty well how the Iowa delegation is going to come down on this issue," he said.

Branstad commented at his weekly meeting with reporters.

"I just don't think it's constructive," Branstad said of the effort to take out the anti-abortion language. "It's been in the platform for a long time."

The governor has long held anti-abortion views and this year signed into law a requirement that a parent or other close relative be notified before a girl has an abortion.

FRY AND EXCEL

Continued from Page 1A
pyramid scheme, but we haven't decided that," Jones said.

UI wary of coach's connection

The way Fry is promoting the company — with letterhead and envelopes sporting the address "Hayden Fry, Head Football Coach, University of Iowa" — has the UI seeing red and trying to free itself of an apparent association with the company.

"We want to avoid the appearance that the university is endorsing this particular product," Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said.

Fry has told the UI he doesn't snare more customers or make additional money with the company because of his high-profile name and job, Rhodes said.

"I got my family in and they get

"We want to avoid the appearance that the university is endorsing this particular product."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations

to recruit athletic coaches into the telecommunications company.

In the packet's letters, dated July 14, 1995, and March 6, 1996, Fry encourages fellow coaches to join Excel "to supplement your current income" because "if you love coaching and would like to make more money, Excel is the answer." The packet also contains pamphlets and a video of Fry and his wife, Shirley, encouraging people to become representatives.

Fry confirmed he is a representative for Excel and said he has gotten flack from UI officials for it.

"I received a letter from a person who recommended I not do it. Do what? Change my telephone long-distance plan?" Fry asked.

"That is (Excel's) stationary. Not one red cent has been spent by the university. That's my business, like my contracts with Coca-Cola. That's just an outside activity."

But Rhodes said it is the UI's business — as long as its name is being used.

"I think he'll want to take a look at those letters next time," she said. "We just want the issue to the university name to be addressed."

Arkansas investigation

In addition to raising eyebrows because of its possible pyramid structure, Excel has been the subject of a separate investigation by the Arkansas attorney general's office for 16 complaints made against the company beginning December 1994.

The 16 complaints against the company since have been resolved, but the attorney general's office still is monitoring Excel, Jones said.

"Everything but a preliminary inquiry has been resolved," he said.

"There were some cases in which people had given money to (Excel) and the people asked for the money back. Excel has given it all back. They have made the refunds we've requested."

Excel also was accused of a process called "slamming," where the company would change its customer's long-distance telephone carrier without telling the person.

Rhodes said until Tuesday she had no knowledge of the complaints against Excel by the Arkansas attorney general's office.

Endorsement rules

Under UI guidelines, coaches have to fill out two forms detailing the endorsements and activities they are involved in apart from the UI. The forms, titled "Authorization to Engage in Professional Extramural Activity" and "Report of Athletically Related Income," then are reviewed by the president's office.

"The university has a policy on the amount of time and outside activities and a set of policies on conflict of interest, and coaches are subject to NCAA rules," Rhodes said.

There is a fine line drawn between personal financial gain and keeping a university's name respectable — which is a problem when a university has a star coach or professor, Rhodes said.

"It gets hard to sort out — maintaining the integrity of the university is something lots of other places wrestle with," she said. "I think he understood the concerns and issues and I hope he'll change them."

Excel officials refused repeated requests to be interviewed Tuesday.

PROVOST INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1A

even spending some time abroad."

Strober also stressed the importance of writing and speaking skills, since companies throughout the country are under the impression college graduates need more training in those areas. It is, however, up to the universities to make sure their students are receiving the best education possible, she said.

"Evaluation of learning is very important," Strober said. "One of the things I've been interested in is trying to see what my students have learned. Not only to mark their progress, but to see what kind of job I've been doing."

The candidate earned her bache-

lor's degree from the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations, a master's degree in economics from Tufts University and her doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She joined the faculty at Stanford in 1972 as an assistant professor and was later appointed professor in the School of Education.

"I've been in an institution that stresses excellence," Strober said. "I know what it looks and feels like. That's why I would like to bring my vision here to Iowa, where you've seen and felt excellence as well."

One thing that doesn't scare Strober, she said, is conflict of

ideas and open opposition to things she may think is right.

"I am an open person. I like to hear people disagree with me. I like a lot of views," she said. "I learn a lot that way."

Strober will be on campus today, meeting with students, faculty, staff, alumni and administrators.

Jon Whitmore, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas-Austin, will be the final candidate to interview this week. Whitmore will visit Iowa City on Thursday and Friday.

An announcement is expected later this week on whether one or two additional candidates for the position will be named.

JOBS IN MEDICINE

Continued from Page 1A

see an oversupply of surgeons for that reason."

Virginia Hatch-Pigott, another fourth-year UI medical student, also expressed reservations about the IOM report.

"Predictions aren't always correct," she said.

However, Hatch-Pigott — who is looking forward to starting a pediatric residency program in the fall — said medical students have been hearing for years about expected profession changes spurred by managed care and cuts in the Medicare system.

"Although the IOM report describes a gloomy employment picture for physicians entering specialized medical careers, it portrays a brighter future for doctors practicing general medicine.

Supporting the IOM report is recent survey data from the American Medical Association showing an increase in demand and income for general practitioners. And job prospects look even better for primary care physicians willing to work in rural areas.

Working in a rural area is not an option for Bokken. His sub-specialty, neurosurgery, requires a large referral base, something a rural area can't support.

Bokken is relieved the IOM report will have little effect on him at this point in his career. Still, he knows finding a job is going to be some work.

"I had idealistic views. But then my life began to unfold. I have two kids, and I have to think, 'Where do I want to raise my kids?' Also, I have to consider job opportunities for my husband."

Virginia Hatch-Pigott, fourth-year UI medical student

"The field I'm in has always limited its residencies," he said. "So there are an actual number of jobs for my specialty because of that."

Hatch-Pigott considered working in a rural setting as a primary care physician when she started medical school. But she changed her mind in part because of her own family responsibilities.

"I had idealistic views," Hatch-Pigott said. "But then my life began to unfold. I have two kids, and I have to think, 'Where do I want to raise my kids?' Also, I have to consider job opportunities for my husband."

Hatch-Pigott struggled with her decision to not follow the family practice route. For example, she found appealing the extensive patient contact family practice offers over a long period of time. But after doing a rotation in the neonatal intensive care unit, she realized she belonged in pediatrics.

"I enjoyed family practice, but I thrived in pediatrics," she said. "I have a special love for children."

Vasquez was methodical about choosing a speciality. Keeping an

open mind, he wrote lists of what he liked and disliked about each area during rotations in his third-year of medical school. He eventually found he was drawn to general surgery.

"I like the sense of urgency," Vasquez said. "Also, surgeons get to diagnose and correct something. A primary care physician or internist can only diagnose."

Vasquez also considered working in a rural area. While he admits there would be advantages to the situation, he ultimately wants to practice in an urban setting.

"A general surgeon in a rural area would probably have to know more — you'd be expected to do everything," he said. "It would be attractive for that reason, but I prefer a larger city because that's what I know."

Despite the IOM report, Vasquez and Hatch-Pigott remain optimistic about their professional futures.

"I chose (medicine)," Hatch-Pigott said, "because I love it, not because it's some golden opportunity."

GRADUATING

Continued from Page 1A

land. As long as you are in a different culture, you learn. It was a very frustrating time for me because I had to make friends and rely on Spanish to get by. The smallest things, like getting a haircut, really took on huge proportions."

Jania Perkins, assistant director of International Education and Services for Study Abroad, said students who have true aptitude for a language, even if they don't go into an international market, are very attractive for an employer.

"Companies are realizing that in order to compete in different segments of our society, they have to have employees that are proficient in Spanish," Perkins said.

Perkins said her job helps students realize the increased job skills they possess after going abroad.

"At our re-entry program in the fall, we encourage students to consider how their experiences abroad can be turned into marketable qualities," Perkins said. "Study-abroad students take risks, develop independence and learn to make educated decisions in ambiguous situations."

Brost also broadened his base of Spanish communication experience by volunteering as an interpreter at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I translated pamphlets and gave tours to Spanish-speaking

visitors in the hospital," Brost said. "I really wanted to incorporate my Spanish fluency into my abilities now that I've spent six or seven years learning it."

Annette Vander Kooi, a public relations specialist for McKennan Health Services, Sioux Falls, S.D., supervised Brost during his internship with the UIHC Patient and Guest Relations Department last summer.

"Being fluent in a foreign language really helped Aaron at the hospital," Vander Kooi said. "The U.S. is becoming extremely cognizant of its multi-cultural communities. As we become more of a global market, international businesses will be looking to employees with a foreign language background. They will realize we are not insulate communities anymore."

Sue Otto, director of the UI Language Media Center, believes as boundaries between countries become blurred, foreign language experience will take on strong appeal for employers.

"Spanish is a particularly good language to study here in the U.S. because there are so many Spanish-speaking people," Otto said. "We're now such a global village that really the whole notion of being isolated in a culture or language is obsolete anymore."

Brost will redouble his efforts after graduation to market himself

as a candidate for a job in international public relations.

"It's funny how much class can take a backseat to internships and organizations sometimes, especially during your senior year because you start to realize what's important to your employers," Brost said. "The Internet will play a significant role in my job search. I'll hit sites every week and move back home with my mom and dad and make finding a job my full-time job."

Associate Journalism and Mass Communications Professor Dan Berkowitz said as public relations moves into a more international phase, a background in a foreign language is a positive asset.

"As companies look at more global markets and productions, public relations will also need some employees specialized in a language," he said.

Brost is hoping his specialization will be enough to get him to his goal.


"It's been a blow to my ego that my preparation and the dues I've paid haven't been appreciated," he said. "I really know what I want to do, but with my particular career goal, it will take some patience to narrow in on that perfect job. It will just take some more time and finesse."

Thursday: A UI senior discusses the advantages of interning her way into the job market.

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Viewpoints

“ I've had two dreams in my basketball career and one of those was to play for the Hawkeyes. And one of them was to play in the NBA. ”

Jess Settles, member of the men's Iowa basketball team, on his announcement of eligibility for the NBA draft.

Hoop dreams

■ *Jess Settles' NBA bid may be the fulfillment of a dream but leaves questions as to why he could not finish his last season with the Hawkeyes.*

More than 10 underclassmen have declared eligibility to enter June's NBA draft, citing monetary and competitive reasons. Tuesday, Iowa forward Jess Settles was added to that list. But if Settles proved anything to the sea of reporters flooding the media room of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday afternoon, it was that his motives for foregoing his senior season in favor of the NBA were purely to fulfill a childhood dream. Settles said he had two dreams growing up. The first was to don the Hawkeye Black and Gold. The second was a career in the NBA. Now, after three seasons as a Hawkeye — only two of which were healthy — Settles said now is the right time to turn professional. And from a health perspective, he might be right. Settles, a forward, missed the majority of his sophomore campaign with chronic back pain, an injury he and trainers said would heal only with time. Two seasons earlier, in high school, Settles also had back problems. If pattern holds, the back pain will start up again during the 1996-97 season. Settles was adamant Tuesday that his back injury has subsided, insisting his professional motives were purely to fulfill his dream. Still, if Settles was truly confident that his back would hold up for another season, it would make all the sense in the world for him to complete a four-year tenure with the Hawkeyes. This year's NBA draft, slated for late June, is one of the deepest in years. Four senior forwards, Syracuse's John Wallace, Georgetown's Othella Harrington, Oklahoma's Ryan Minor and Indiana's Brian Evans, are first-round locks. Then there are the underclassmen forwards and centers who have declared eligibility before their senior season: UMass' Marcus Camby, Memphis' Lorenzen Wright, Louisville's Samaki Walker, Kentucky's Antoine Walker, high-schooler Kobe Bryant and Cal's Shareef Abdur-Rahim. Not to mention Wake Forest center Tim Duncan, who would shake up the first five draft picks if he foregoes his senior season as well. Also, at least nine guards are eligible. While Settles will most likely play one of the two forward spots in the NBA, the presence of so many guards pushes the Iowa junior further back in the first round of the draft. Settles said he has talked with between 10-12 NBA scouts who have told him he's projected to go somewhere between the 15th and 25th picks of the first round. Yet with all these players available, most of which possess no history of a serious injury, Settles appears to be a likely casualty of the second round. This is an option Settles doesn't even want to consider. There's no question Settles has the skill and the work ethic to wear an NBA uniform. His personality makes him one of the most respected athletes not only on the UI campus, but in the country. From a character standpoint, nobody deserves an NBA career more than Settles. From a business standpoint, one has to wonder why he couldn't wait just one more season.

Dave Schwartz is the DI Assistant Sports Editor and a UI senior.

Jobless

■ *Statistics on unemployment in the United States don't reveal that African-Americans and Hispanics are without jobs more often than whites.*

Although we hear plenty about panicked college graduates looking for work, we don't see or hear anything about who the unemployed really are. Nationally, the April unemployment rate was 5.4 percent. Yet it only reveals a half-truth about those without a job. Hidden within the numbers are African-Americans and Hispanics whose jobless rates are in or near the double digits. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the jobless rate for white adults is 4.7 percent, yet for blacks it's 10.5 percent and 9.7 percent for Hispanics. And for black teens, the unemployment rate is one out of three. Only people actively seeking work are counted as unemployed. The statistics don't count those who have given up. The 5.4 percent doesn't even begin to approach the real number needing jobs. Capitalism, with all its ambitions, demands losers, just as it demands winners. There will always be some unemployed, just as there will always be a few at the top raking in massive amounts of money. However, those on the bottom rung historically have had darker skin and different accents. And that hasn't changed. The ones working menial jobs are generally the ethnic minorities, while the ones high on the money ladder are white. The monetary gap between white and black, which has grown smaller since the institution of affirmative action, still has a long way to go. The downsizing of America, a current topic in most major companies, for the most part reflects men who had it all but suddenly lost a six-figure salary. It has focused on managers and the higher-paid workers. But more African-Americans and Latinos are the victims of a system in constant competition with technology and computer advances. The phrase "apartheid," which means separation, may have been coined in South Africa, but there is definite mental and physical apartheid in the United States. Lower-income communities are generally composed of ethnic minorities, while upper- and middle-class communities are made up of whites. So when these job statistics come out, they aren't surprising. Ignoring these statistics perpetuates an already sickening system that thrives on people stepping over one another to get to the top, and reinforces stereotypes of blacks and Hispanics. When casting the blame against welfare and unemployment dependents, blame the system, not the individual. And then try to change it. Personal motive has much to do with a person's success. But there are other looming factors involved — mainly the capitalist and racist notions this country thrives on — that determine who walks and who never even gets to crawl.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

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Great teachers transcend time

I am flying home to New York today. I really hate leaving in the middle of exam week, but I have an important dinner to attend. Mrs. Glotzer is retiring, and I was asked to come and say a few words in her honor. Mrs. Glotzer was my third- and fourth-grade teacher at Bedford Road School. She has since become the principal of the school. Although this career change was surely good for the administration and for the school district in general, I am glad I had the opportunity to be a student in her classroom. Mrs. Glotzer is a feisty, energetic, dark-haired, Italian woman who is married to a handsome, Jewish man whose name, I only recently found out, is Harris. Harris' wife only referred to him as Mr. Glotzer when talking to us kids, so naturally we thought this was his full name. She would also only refer to herself as "Mrs. Glotzer," rarely saying "I." She still does this. A few months ago, I was in her office when a little girl came to give her a present. It was a drawing. "Mrs. Glotzer will put this up right away," my former teacher said. I smiled to myself. Some things never change. Her name, it turns out, is Marilyn. I learned some of my most useful and important lessons in Mrs. Glotzer's class, like how to write in cursive. She taught us to write cursive by putting salt on a large tray and having us practice by writing in the salt with our fingers. After we had made a few "I's" and "u's," we could clear our marks by shaking the tray. Then we could start again. It was fun. And now that I think about it, she was pretty smart to have used salt and not sugar. I also learned how to spell the word "just" in her class. I am sure we learned lots of other words, but I will never forget the way she did the dictation for this particular word. Mrs.

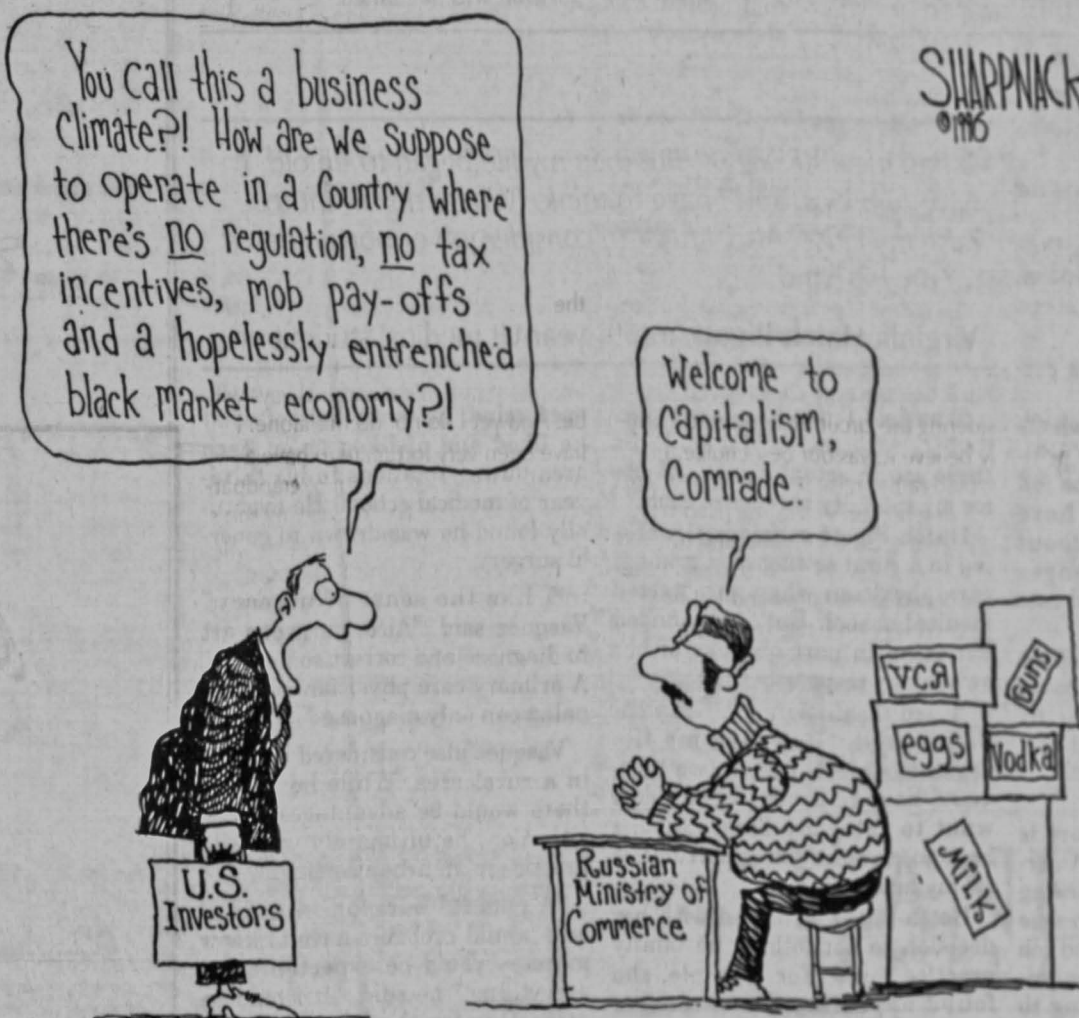
Lea Haravon



Glotzer stood at the front of the room and solemnly said, "just." Then, rather than using the word in a sentence as she usually did, she broke into song and dance. "Just in time, I found you just in time," she crooned, her high-heeled shoes shuffling on the floor. I quickly wrote down the word "just" on my test paper so I could catch the rest of her dance, wondering how she could move so easily in those shoes. Every day, Mrs. Glotzer would read to us. We would sit on cozy, somewhat dog-eared carpets in the corner of the classroom. Walled off by bookcases, I remember feeling safe, with my belly on the carpet and my chin in my hands, listening to her animated tones. I was introduced to "Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street" on that carpet. The thing I remember most about Mrs. Glotzer is her warmth. As a somewhat lonely child, I was drawn to her. I remember her hands. They were small and soft. Her fingernails were long, but rounded, so they could be used for pointing things out, but never poking. She would often take children's hands when she was talking to them. She would touch us on the shoulder, hug us and squeeze us, but the best was when she took our hands. It was usually when she wanted to tell us something important, or when one of us was crying. One time, Michael Esteves swallowed a staple (on pur-

pose), and she took his hand, this time rather firmly, as she led him to the principal's office. I bet he did it because he wanted to get his hand held. Kids are usually pretty critical of their teacher when she is not around, but Mrs. Glotzer was free from such bars. We all loved her. It was not that we did not speculate about her; I think the biggest things we wondered about were her relationship with her husband and her high-heeled shoes. We had never seen anyone wear such high heels so comfortably. She never tripped, and she never resorted to flats. I have kept in touch with Mrs. Glotzer over the years. Every time I go home, I visit her in the principal's office. She is always glad to see me. "Honey, come in and sit," she always says. She squeezes my hand with her soft, smooth-nailed one, and I am transported back to third grade. Holding her hand still makes me feel special and loved. Even though I am a grown woman, I often wish she would just tell me simple, tender things like she used to. I wish she would say, "Mrs. Glotzer thinks you are very special," in that way she used to. But we are both adults now, and talk about adult things, like administration policy, my dissertation and the future plans of my graduation and her retirement. So she asked me to say a few words at her dinner. I will be there this Friday night with my father, sister and most of the people who live in the small town where Bedford Road School is. I am not sure what I am going to say yet. But whatever I say, I really hope it makes her want to take my hand.

Lea Haravon's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Baldness: Affecting men everywhere

During a recent interview, the noted actor Ben Kingsley was asked about his baldness. Like the late Yul Brynner's and the late Telly Savalas', Kingsley's scalp is totally without hair. No fringe, sideburns or fuzz. Kingsley said he does not discuss personal matters. That was surprising for two reasons: First, people in show business seldom consider anything too personal to talk about. They don't hesitate to blab about who they are sleeping with or have slept with and if it was fun. And when they get too old to sleep with anything but a denture holder, they write books with detailed accounts of everyone with whom they've had even a brief snuggle. The arrival of baldness can be traumatic, especially for men who are young. Young used to mean someone in their 20s. Later, it became the 30s. Now, because of the Baby Boomers, it covers those up to and in their 50s.

Mike Royko



Baldness is normal to hundreds of millions of men across the planet. Some are totally bald, as is Kingsley. Others are bare on top with a fringe on the side and back, which makes them the barber's 10-minute delight. And some shamelessly let the side fringe get long and comb those few sad side strands across the bare top. But baldness is no more a personal matter of genetics. It's likely that at some point his hair started falling out, either receding at the forehead, which is the most graceful way to lose it, or on top, creating that empty round spot, which is less desirable unless you are about 6 feet, 5 inches tall and nobody can see it. The arrival of baldness can be traumatic, especially for men who are young. Young used to mean someone in their 20s. Later, it became the 30s. Now, because of the Baby Boomers, it covers those up to and in their 50s. Before long, we'll hear ex-Boomer males in their 60s greeting each other with, "Hi, kid," and "What's up, lad?" But as a great philosopher once put it, "Hey doo-doo happens, man, dig? So be cool." And that's the way it is with baldness. Just as some people become nearsighted or farsighted or have prominent noses, overbites, big ears or

poor hand-eye coordination, others lose their hair. Some young men staring with terror at a dozen hairs in his sink might disagree, but there are benefits to baldness. For one thing, a young man who knows baldness is a family trait might be more inclined to seek an early, stable family life. He looks at his father, who has a head like a cue ball, and tells himself: "Uh-oh, I'd better find a willing female and marry her now before I look like old Dad." So young men who are inclined toward future baldness tend to marry young. Of course, when his hair falls out, he notes that his wife now weighs 180 pounds and has big blue veins in her legs. So she, too, was looking ahead. But that's the breaks. Of course, men who are confident enough to wait until they are bald before seeking a mate will know that they have found someone who is not a ninny concerned only with appearances but is an intelligent, serious type who gives deep thought to a man's net worth. And as I've written before, there is nothing more time- and cost-efficient than baldness. If you think of the millions of man hours that are wasted each year by the millions of men who are overhairs, it is an awesome economic waste by this country. Because we are in a highly competitive global economy, maybe we should have a law requiring all men to have their heads shaved each day.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His columns are distributed through Media Services Inc.

READERS SAY: Do you think university coaches should be able to sponsor products?



"I think Hayden should be able to do anything he wants. All the other coaches - no." Aaron Dixon UI senior



"I don't see any problem with it as long as it doesn't get out of hand." Rob Hahn UI sophomore



"Yeah, I think so. They have the same right as anybody else who has worked hard to gain a reputation." Mark Schuman West Lafayette, Ind. resident

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Viewpoints

The university that was

Once upon a time, there was a beautiful, vital academic institution located in the midst of fertile Midwestern farm land. It rose up on the facing bluffs of a river that wound past its majestic buildings and abundant woods and fields. It was called the UI.

Because it was a rural campus, isolated from the hustle and bustle of large cities, the UI took on the unique character of Iowa's people: peaceful, friendly, humble, close-knit, hard-working, inventive and independent. Its faculty, administrators and students were bound together like a family.

Many teachers and researchers came to the UI expecting to stay for a while and then move on. But many stayed much longer than they had anticipated — some for their entire lives. Because of their constancy, spawned by their loyalty to the place and character of the university, they accomplished wonderful things. The university became world-renowned for its innovations and creations. But these creators and innovators supplied the community with much more than their intellect. They gave of themselves to their undergraduate and graduate students, valuing their roles as teachers; many raised families; and they worked outside their offices and labs to maintain the energy and goodness of the university, Iowa City and state of Iowa. Because they understood the uniqueness of the university, they were not lured away by other institutions commonly thought of as more prestigious, which could offer them fame and fortune. They understood that they and their children could thrive here; a place which offered health, beauty and permanence. Some of the finest, most productive and creative people in the world came to love the UI and gave it their lives.

But, alas, as it is with all of God's children, there resided two hidden flaws in the otherwise serene character of the place and its people: envy and self-doubt. The people at the UI began glancing longingly toward institutions like Stanford and Berkeley, Harvard and Yale, MIT, and even Michigan. They asked themselves, "Why do we keep hearing so much about these places? Why does everyone rate these places as 'the best'?" And they thought how exciting it must be to live among the redwoods and foothills of California, or in the teeming intellectual center of ocean-front Boston, or amidst the status and tradition of New Haven. And these beguiling thoughts and visions created doubts about their own place. They asked, "What are we missing?" and "How can we become more like them?"

So they wrote strategic plans that detailed how the UI could become more like those places. Heading the list of action items was to pay as much money as it took to keep the most elite of its faculty and administrators from going off to those other places, and to

lure others away from those places to come to Iowa. Also high on the list was to build as many buildings and state-of-the-art facilities as possible in order to make the UI look like those other places.

But the plans didn't work. They dug deep into their pockets to hire presidents who professed loyalty to the UI, but quickly left for those other places, revealing their true vision of the university: a convenient personal stepping stone. After displacing hard-working, loyal employees, (the heart and soul of the university enterprise), in order to satisfy the cravings for the money and status the university believed it could not survive without, those few left anyway. Ironically, those who left found themselves contending at their new places with smog, traffic, long commutes, crime and real estate prices which soon ate the differences between the salaries Iowa and their new places offered. Many refused to think about the irrationality of trading peace of mind and subtle beauty for prestige and rapidly evaporating dollars, or were

too distracted by their hectic lifestyles to do so. Others thought wistfully about their former place, but their pride kept them from admitting their mistake.

Meanwhile, the people at the UI paid the highest salaries to those who could produce the most income and visibility for the university. As these people devoted most of their time to writing grants and doing research, the quality of what the university once valued so highly, its liberal arts undergraduate education, deteriorated. Replacing the communal energy and peacefulness where learning thrives, was a high-stress adversarial atmosphere where students scraped to get the classes they needed and the grades they wanted.

At the same time, the process of building structures in order to create material proof of the UI's worth slowly eroded the natural beauty of the campus. Imposing, sterile, gray hospital walls overran the openness and greenness of recreational fields. Inspirational views of the river and the arts campus were rudely obliterated by a brick and metal monstrosity called the Laser Building.

Rather than valuing, highlighting and preserving what made the UI special, a spiritual paradise of a place to live and learn, its people shunned its essence for the more tangible money, power and fame. It sits, to this day, a relic of what was and could have been. And people still ask, "What can we do to make this place better?"

Charles Darley is affiliated with UI Intercollegiate Athletics and Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

Guest Opinion

Charles Darley

LETTERS

Single parents loving

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Kristin Schutte's column, "Single motherhood not fair to kids," in the May 2 issue of the *DI*. I beg to differ with her opinions. I am a 36-year-old single mother who is educated, employed and a UI graduate student. My son is 12. While my pregnancy might have been accidental, my decision to have my son was not. (And I did appreciate having that decision ...) My son is being raised in a loving, open home in which he is the priority in my life. I have no discipline problems and my son has never been abused, treated unfairly, spanked or neglected in any way. In return, I have a child who is bright, caring, trusting, responsible, humane, an excellent student (an honors student, at that) and a decent human

being. In this day and age, what more can we ask for in raising a young man? Single parenting was not my choice, but it was the only choice given, considering the circumstances. And I firmly believe it was our best choice. I would rather raise my son alone than to bring him up in a home filled with arguments, disagreements and divorce. While I am not saying this would have happened to his father and I, it has seemed very probable over the years. I had my son alone because I knew I could raise him well and love him thoroughly — alone.
Single parenting has (and still does!) required strength, commitment, patience, morals and, above all, a vast sense of responsibility — none of which I have regretted for even a moment. I have learned more about myself and my capacities in the last 12 years by single parenting than I had in

the 24 years before that — and I have wholly learned what kind of human being I am. Mothering is my most important task in life and it always will be. And yet I do not do this alone. I have been very fortunate to have a wonderful support system of grandparents, friends, family and, yes, my son's father.
There are good fathers out there, and my son is fortunate to have one of those. I'm sure it has not been easy for him, either. Together, we are the best parents — and marriage has not, or ever will be, a part of that. It is the commitment of two people to the child, not to each other, that is most important.
And watch how you throw around that phrase "out-of-wedlock" — one of my son's surnames is Wedlock.

Lisa Lawrence
Iowa City resident

Mistaken letter writer

To the Editor:
I want to correct a few misstatements on the part of Gerald Sorokin ("Checking the Facts," May 7 letter to the editor). First, Sorokin said "there were no specifically Palestinian hospitals in Beirut." Well, in 1982, I worked as a volunteer in the Gaza Hospital in West Beirut, which was one of nine medical facilities run by the Palestine Red Crescent Society in Lebanon. The Gaza Hospital was located in the Sabra and Shatilla Palestinian refugee camps,

where the tragic massacre took place in September of the same year.
Second, various international sources have put the Palestinian death toll in the thousands, not 800 as Sorokin claims. Unfortunately, it is impossible to verify the exact number of victims because many people were taken away, never to be found again.

The vast majority were buried in mass graves.
So, I would like to inform Sorokin that I was not "misquoted or mistaken," and that he is the one who should check the facts. I lived the tragedy and have to deal with its emotional consequences for the rest of my life.

Adrien Wing
UI professor of law


The scholarship question

To the Editor:
I recently participated in a group panel presentation for my Rhetoric class. We presented ideas on racism and interracial dating to the class.
This letter is in response to an article titled "Race-based scholarships under fire," which was on the front page of the April 8 edition of the *DI*. I think it is terrible schools are doing away with many of their race-based scholarships and I would like to commend the UI for fighting to protect monetary allocations for minorities. When schools try to eliminate these types of scholarships, it makes it seem almost like they are racist and don't want to give minorities a chance. I am very proud to attend a school that will protect everyone's rights.
I do believe scholarships should be based on a blend of factors — such as need, academic ability and other achievements — not just on race. I definitely don't believe race-based scholarships should be eliminated. A need-based scholarship system may disadvantage minorities and it will influence the number of minorities enrolling in universities.

Cari Woods
UI freshman

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
Baseball Roundup, Page 3B
NHL Playoffs, Page 4B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Jackson named Coach of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Jackson of the Chicago Bulls was selected NBA Coach of the Year Tuesday.

Jackson, who coached the Bulls to a record 72 victories during the regular season, received 82 out of a possible 113 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.



Jackson

Mike Fratello of the Cleveland Cavaliers finished second with 22 votes. Six coaches received at least one vote for this season's award, including Detroit's Doug Collins (three), San Antonio's Bob Hill (three), Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich (two) and Atlanta's Lenny Wilkens (one).

BASEBALL

Throat cancer will sideline Butler for season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler has throat cancer and will miss the rest of the season.

Butler, 38, had a tonsillectomy in Atlanta, and a cancerous tumor the size of a plum was found, the club said Tuesday.

He will have surgery May 21 to remove lymph nodes and will require radiation therapy. The survival rate for his type of cancer is 70 percent, doctors said.

A CAT scan Tuesday determined Butler had Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the tonsils.

"My goal was always to play major league baseball," Butler said in a statement. "I've been fortunate to accomplish that goal for 16 years at the major-league level. Baseball is the foundation of my life and always will be."

Butler does not smoke or chew tobacco, according to the Dodgers' publicity department.

LOCAL

Hawkeye football games to be nationally televised

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Hawkeyes' first two football games of the 1996 season will be televised.

Iowa sports information officials said Tuesday that the Hawkeyes' season-opener Sept. 7 against Arizona will be shown by ESPN. Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m.

The Iowa-Iowa State game on Sept. 14 will be televised regionally by ABC-TV. That game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

NFL

Irvin's lawyer disputes television reports

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Irvin's lawyer Tuesday disputed a television report purporting to show the Dallas Cowboys receiver in possession of cocaine since his April 1 indictment on felony drug charges.

"If they're trying to show that Michael Irvin did that, why didn't they give it to police?" Kevin Clancy said. "Because it didn't happen. That's why they didn't do it."



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1996

What next for Settles, Iowa?

Forward now has to find where he fits in

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

With his decision to forego his senior season and enter the NBA draft, Iowa forward Jess Settles decided Tuesday afternoon that he is ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with the best basketball players in the world.

The Winfield, Iowa, native said in a press conference that he sees himself as a mid-to-late first round selection.

"I called about 10 to 12 different general managers and the consensus is that I'm going to go between the No. 15 and No. 25 picks in the first round," Settles said. "I'm not worried about the talent in this year's draft, either. I've always played my best games against the Gary Trent's and Juwan Howard's and responded well to pressure."

Settles said the general managers he spoke with liked his versatility and his ability to play various positions.

"They like the hard work, the passing and the fact that I can play all the positions and play them well," Settles said. "I can do more than just one thing."

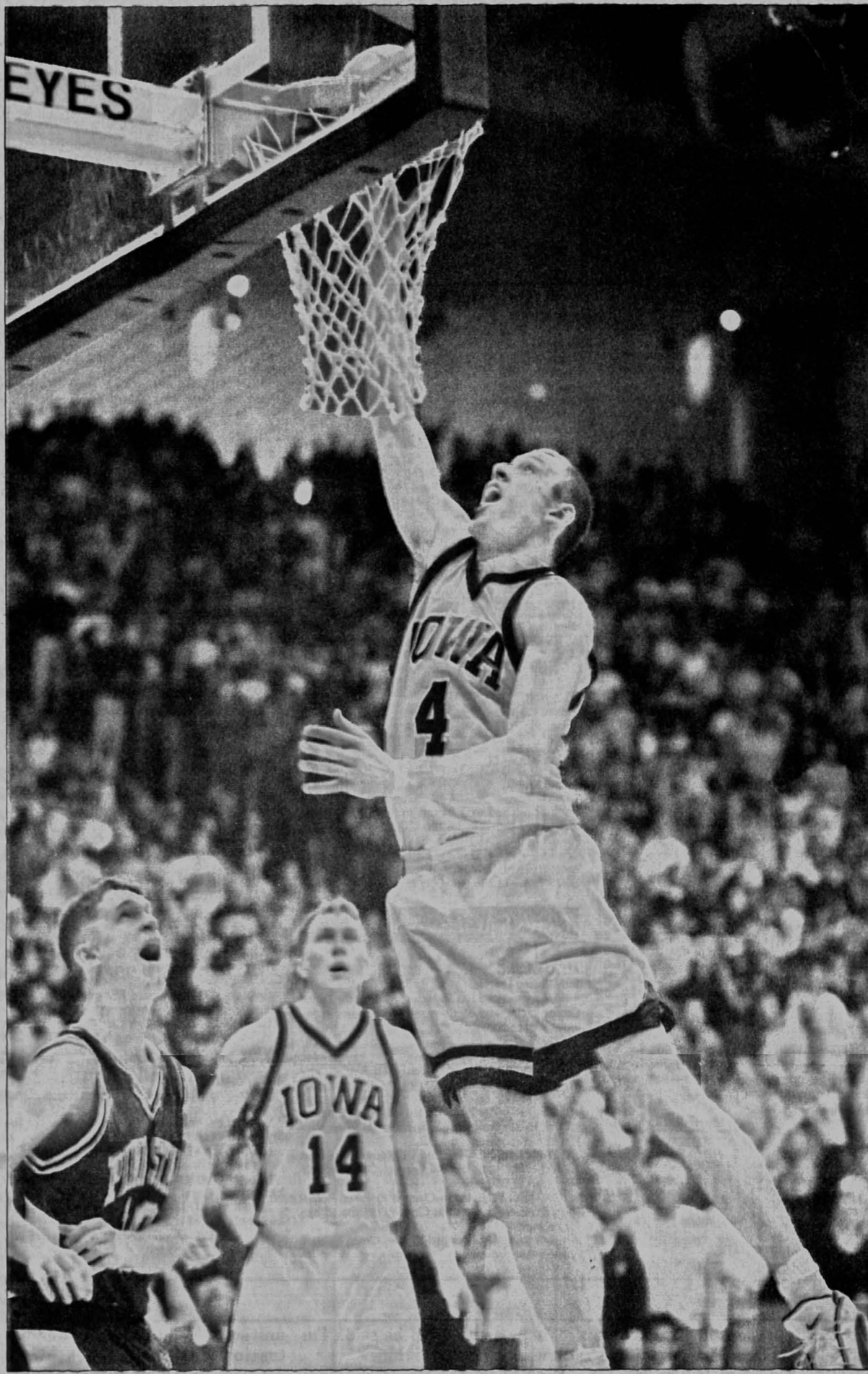
Settles is perceived as a small forward, or 3-player, in the league, due to his ability to both hit the jump shot and drive the lane.

One player who has played with the top prospects in this year's upcoming draft and can compare them to Settles is Iowa center Russ Millard. Millard participated in the National Association of Basketball Coaches senior all-star game in March. In addition, he attended a postseason prospect camp.

"He rises to the occasion," Millard said. "That's what makes him a unique player is that you might look at him and say he's small or he's not quick enough, but when it comes out in the end though, he's always there and he gets the job done. If he holds onto that, he'll be OK."

In an attempt to gather the

See PROSPECTS, Page 2B



DI file photo

Iowa juniors Jess Settles (4) and Chris Kingsbury (14) both shared their intentions to declare themselves eligible for the 1996 NBA Draft Tuesday. Settles is actively pursuing an agent, while Kingsbury will wait.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the only Hawkeye, prior to Jess Settles, to ever leave the school early to go pro.

See answer on Page 2B.

Settles quiets one of many rumors

Open tryouts for the 1995-96 Iowa basketball team will be held Saturday afternoon at the UI Fieldhouse. All University of Iowa students are welcome to attend. Prior basketball experience is preferred.

If the rumors flying around Iowa City about the Iowa basketball program are true, this hypothetical situation could very well become reality.

As stories began to circulate, the hardest one to believe was that Jess Settles would enter the NBA draft.

Settles represented everything that was right about college basketball. When fathers brought their sons to Iowa basketball games, they told them to keep their eyes on Settles — the way he carried himself on the court, everything he did, was exemplary.

On a team whose season was filled with adversity, Settles was a rock. A great athlete and an even greater person, he made people proud to be Hawkeye fans. No way on earth would Settles leave before he got his degree. Tuesday, Settles announced he would.

He said it wasn't about the money and had nothing to do with his back, which is stronger than it has ever been. He was just living out the second of his two boyhood dreams.

Settles' decision put to rest one of the many rumors surrounding the Iowa basketball team. I'll do my best to clear up some others.

RUMOR: Chris Kingsbury is going pro

FACT: Kingsbury has not made a final decision as to whether he will go pro next year or not, but said he will make himself eligible for the draft in order to attend the

See RUMORS, Page 2B



Chris Snider

Q&A with...

Ryan Bowen

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down for a Q&A session with a sports figure. This week Jon Basoff interviewed basketball player Ryan Bowen.

DI: First off, what is your reaction to the news that Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury are both making themselves eligible for the NBA draft?

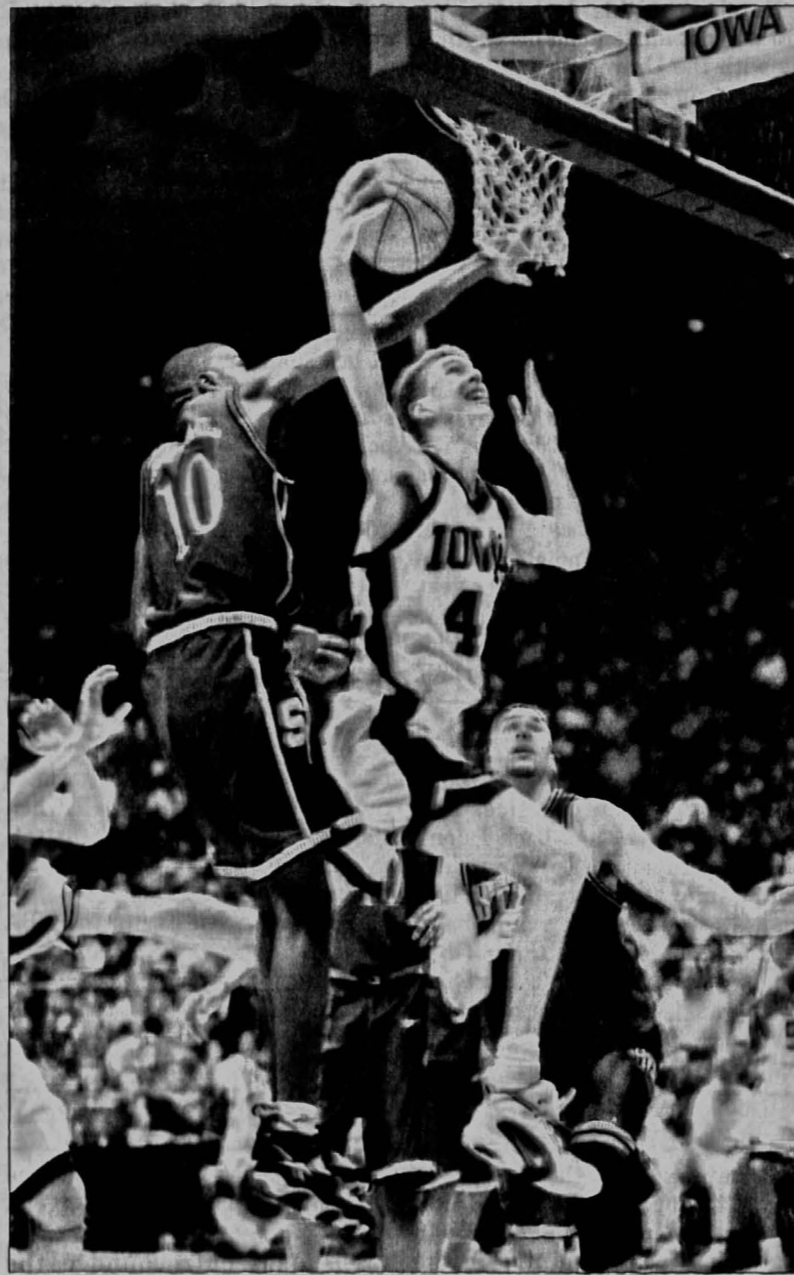
RB: As far as Jess is concerned, I'm very happy for him that he's going to make the jump. I think it is a great opportunity for him. At the same time, I'll miss playing with him. We'll miss him quite a bit as a team because he's been a very valuable player for us.

DI: How does this affect the way you look at next season?

RB: I haven't really given it much thought as far as Jess not being here. I've thought about us losing the three seniors, Monter (Glasper), Kenyon (Murray) and Russ (Millard), but losing Jess makes it tougher. There is going to be more responsibility on the shoulders of everybody. It's going to come down to how hard we are willing to work.

DI: Describe yourself as a player and what you bring to the team.

RB: In the last two years I've been mainly a role player. I've done the little things like getting loose balls and steals and deflections. I think I've gotten more confident over the years, and that has helped me prepare for next year. I think my role will change next year and I'll be depended on to



DI file photo

Iowa forward Ryan Bowen goes to the basket against Michigan State defenders earlier this season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

shoot more and become more a part of the offense. I'm going to have to work very hard in the off-season to prepare myself for the season.

DI: Do you think you'll become more of a leader next year?

RB: I think so. In the past years, I've let the juniors and seniors take over. Now I look and I'll be a junior, so I'll have to help out the freshmen out. When I was a fresh-

See BOWEN Q&A, Page 2B

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pippen starts slow, comes through late

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen discovered his shooting touch just in time for the Chicago Bulls.

Pippen, just 3-for-16 through the first three quarters, made his first four shots in the final period as the Bulls broke open a close game and beat the New York Knicks 91-80 Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series.

Michael Jordan, who finished with 28 points, carried the Bulls for the first three quarters as Chicago struggled against New York's aggressive defense.

Then Pippen, just 4-of-15 in Game 1, found the range. He hit a jumper, a 3-pointer and then a dunk to cap a 12-0 spurt that put the Bulls up 76-63 with about seven minutes left. Pippen finished with 19 points.

"We made some big plays down the stretch," Jordan said. "Our defense held them ... and we made some big baskets, especially Scottie."

New York's frustration began to surface right after the Bulls took control. Patrick Ewing charged toward Chicago assistant coach Jim Clemons, who said something to Ewing from the Bulls bench. Referee Jess Kersey restrained Ewing and a double technical was assessed. There were five technicals called in the final period.

Ewing started quickly for the Knicks but once again faded in the fourth quarter. He had two points in the final period of Game 1, and scored only one in the last quarter Tuesday night to finish with 23 points.

Dennis Rodman had 19 rebounds for Chicago.



Associated Press

Chicago's Scottie Pippen passes off over the New York Knicks' Charles Oakley during the first quarter Tuesday in Chicago.

The 12-0 spurt was part of a 24-6 run in which the Bulls were 10-of-14 from the field. During the stretch, the Knicks missed all four of their shots, committed five turnovers and went more than seven minutes and 30 seconds without a field goal.

Jazz 95, Spurs 75 — This time, it was San Antonio's turn to get trounced by the Utah Jazz.

Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists as Utah routed San-

See NBA ROUNDUP, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Football player Jonathan Hayes.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Second Round Saturday, May 4 Seattle 108, Houston 75 Sunday, May 5 Chicago 91, New York 84 Monday, May 6 Seattle 105, Houston 101, Seattle leads series 2-0 Tuesday, May 7 Utah 95, San Antonio 75, Utah leads series 1-0 Chicago 91, New York 80, Chicago leads series 2-0 Wednesday, May 8 Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, May 9 Utah at San Antonio, 7 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 10 Atlanta at Orlando, 6 p.m. (TNT) Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (TNT) Saturday, May 11 Chicago at New York, Noon (NBC) San Antonio at Utah, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, May 12 Orlando at Atlanta, 11:30 a.m. (NBC) Seattle at Houston, 2 p.m. (NBC) Chicago at New York, 4:30 p.m. (NBC) San Antonio at Utah, 7:30 p.m. (TNT) Monday, May 13 Orlando at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT) Tuesday, May 14 New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary Utah at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary Houston at Seattle, TBA, if necessary Wednesday, May 15 Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m. (TNT), if necessary Thursday, May 16 Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary San Antonio at Utah, TBA, if necessary Seattle at Houston, TBA, if necessary Friday, May 17 Orlando at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT), if necessary Saturday, May 18 Utah at San Antonio, TBA (NBC), if necessary Houston at Seattle, TBA (NBC), if necessary Sunday, May 19 New York at Chicago, TBA (NBC), if necessary Atlanta at Orlando, TBA (NBC), if necessary

NBA BOX SCORES

BULLS 91, KNICKS 80 NEW YORK (80) Oakland 3-10 3-6 9, Mason 5-10 0-0 10, Ewing 9-19 5-9 23, Starks 2-5 8-8 12, D. Harper 4-13 0-10, Davis 0-4 1-2 1, Grant 2-5 0-0 6, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 28-74 19-27 80. CHICAGO (91) Pippen 7-21 2-2 19, Rodman 3-4 0-0 6, Longley 3-6 0-0 6, R. Harper 5-13 3-4 15, Jordan 11-25 5-5 28, Kukoc 2-7 2-6 6, Kerr 2-5 0-0 5, Buechler 0-2 0-0 0, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2, Wenington 1-1 1-2 3, Salley 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 35-86 14-17 91. New York 19 22 18 21 20 Chicago 22 20 19 30 91 3-Point goals—New York 5-19 (D. Harper 3-8, Grant 2-3, Oakley 0-1, Starks 0-1, Anderson 0-2, Davis 0-1), Chicago 7-21 (Pippen 3-7, R. Harper 2-3, Kerr 1-2, Jordan 1-3, Buechler 0-2, Kukoc 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 48 (Oakley 11), Chicago 60 (Rodman 19). Assists—New York 13 (D. Harper 5), Chicago 19 (Pippen 6). Total fouls—New York 21, Chicago 26. Technicals—Ewing, D. Harper, Starks, Chicago assistant coach Clemons, R. Harper. A-24,328 (21,771).

JAZZ 95, SPURS 77

UTAH (95) Morris 6-11 0-0 13, Malone 10-23 3-5 23, Spencer 3-6 0-0 6, Hornacek 7-12 1-1 17, Stockton 5-10 2-2 13, Eisley 0-2 0-0 0, Osterag 0-4 0-0 0, Russell 4-7 0-0 11, Carr 2-6 0-0 4, Keele 3-7 2-2 8. Totals 40-88 8-10 95. SAN ANTONIO (75) Elliott 2-7 9-13 14, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Robinson 9-12 11-18 29, Del Negro 1-11 1-3, Johnson 3-8 0-0 6, Perdue 4-6 0-0 8, Person 3-6 1-2 8, Alexander 1-2 1-2 3, Herrera 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-62 23-36 75. Utah 29 17 28 21 21 San Antonio 18 23 20 14 75 3-Point goals—Utah 7-14 (Russell 3-3, Hornacek 2-5, Morris 1-3, Stockton 1-3), San Antonio 2-5 (Elliott 1-1, Person 1-2, Del Negro 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 53 (Malone 7), San Antonio 45 (Perdue 7), Assists—Utah 31 (Stockton 19), San Antonio 19 (Johnson 5). Total fouls—Utah 30, San Antonio 16. Technicals—Malone, Utah coach Sloan, Utah illegal defense 2, San Antonio illegal defense. A-15,112 (20,662).

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS Sunday's Games N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 3

RUMORS

Continued from Page 1B NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago June 12. "I'm going to declare myself eligible for the draft, but until my decision is made (after the camp), I won't get an agent," he said. As long as he does not sign with an agent, Kingsbury can still return to the Hawkeyes for his senior season. He said he will not make any decision until after the camp. Iowa City lawyer Randy Larson, who has represented Kingsbury and considers him a friend, said he is positive Kingsbury will go pro. "I think everyone knows he's going. I can't give any authority, but I'm certain myself," Larson said. "There's not any doubt about it. RUMOR: Chris Kingsbury will be academically ineligible first semester next season. FACT: Kingsbury did not try to hide the fact that he may be academically ineligible first semester next year, saying that the entire scenario is still up in the air.

PROSPECTS

Continued from Page 1B NBA's perspective on Settles, The Daily Iowan contacted the scouts and player personnel directors of 12 NBA teams, all which stated they were not allowed to comment about the June 26 draft and certain players in the selection process. "Players who declare early we don't like to talk about until after the June 12 pre-draft camp in

BOWEN Q&A

Continued from Page 1B man I had guys like Jim Bartels and Kevin Skillet help me out, so I'll try to do the same for the freshmen and underclassmen. DI: You broke your hand at the end of last season. How has that healed? RB: It's pretty well healed up. I still need to wear a protective thing

NBA ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B Antonio 95-75 Tuesday night to win the opener of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series. After holding Portland to an NBA playoff-low 64 points in Game 5 of their opening-round series on Sunday, the Jazz came up with another defensive gem against San Antonio. "Our defense stepped up again," said Utah guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored nine of his 17 points in the third quarter. "We made them

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams (East Division, Central Division, West Division), wins, losses, percentages, games behind, and streaks.

Table with columns for Expos, Cubs, Montreal, Chicago, and Detroit, listing statistics like at bats, runs, hits, errors, and RBIs.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX 3, ORIOLES 2 BALTIMORE ab r h bi ByAdns dh 5 0 0 0 Phillips lf 4 0 0 0 RAlmr 2b 4 0 0 0 Drhm 2b 3 0 1 1 Bonilla rf 3 0 1 0 FtHms 1b 4 0 1 0 RPrno 1b 4 1 2 0 Snpock 3b 4 1 1 0 Surhoff 3b 4 1 2 0 Trtbul rf 3 1 2 2 CRpken ss 4 0 0 0 DaMnz rf 0 0 0 0 Dvraux cf 3 0 1 0 Baines dh 3 0 1 0 Klvoc c 3 0 0 0 Hmles cf 3 0 0 0 Klvoc c 2 0 0 0 Hmles lf 3 0 0 0 Guillen ss 3 1 1 0 Totals 34 2 6 0 Totals 29 3 7 3

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING Indy Racing League IRL—Announced Lyn St. James will drive for Zune Group Racing and McCormack Motorsports in the Indianapolis 500. BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Assigned RHP Jimmy Myers outright to Rochester of the International League. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed LHP Mark Langston on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Ben Van Ryan from Vancouver of the PCL. DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled INF Fausto Cruz from Toledo of the International League. Optioned INF Tim Hyers to Toledo. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Claimed RHP Ken Robinson off waivers from Kansas City and designated him for assignment. TEXAS RANGERS—Named Charley Green assistant public relations director.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page 1B "I haven't heard anything but the status quo," she said. "His contract runs another three years." Rhodes said Davis has received no pressure from the athletic department to leave and has not expressed any interest to that effect. RUMOR: Guy Rucker will be ineligible next season. FACT: Rucker said Tuesday there was no truth in this rumor.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION

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CAMPUS III MIGHTY APHRODITE (R) DAILY 1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:40 THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13) DAILY 1:15; 3:30; 7:10; 9:30 PRIMAL FEAR (R) DAILY 1:00; 3:45; 7:00; 9:40 CINEMA I G II GOLDENEYE (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:30 JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG) EVE 7:00 & 9:00 CORAL IV THE QUEST (PG-13) EVE 7:10 & 9:30 LAST DANCE (R) DAILY 7:10 & 9:40 HYPE THE GREAT WHITE HYPE (R) DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 FARGO (R) DAILY 7:00 & 9:40 ENGLERT 1.0 2 THE BIRDCAGE (R) EVE 7:00 & 9:30 MULHOLLAND FALLS (R) EVE 7:00 & 9:40

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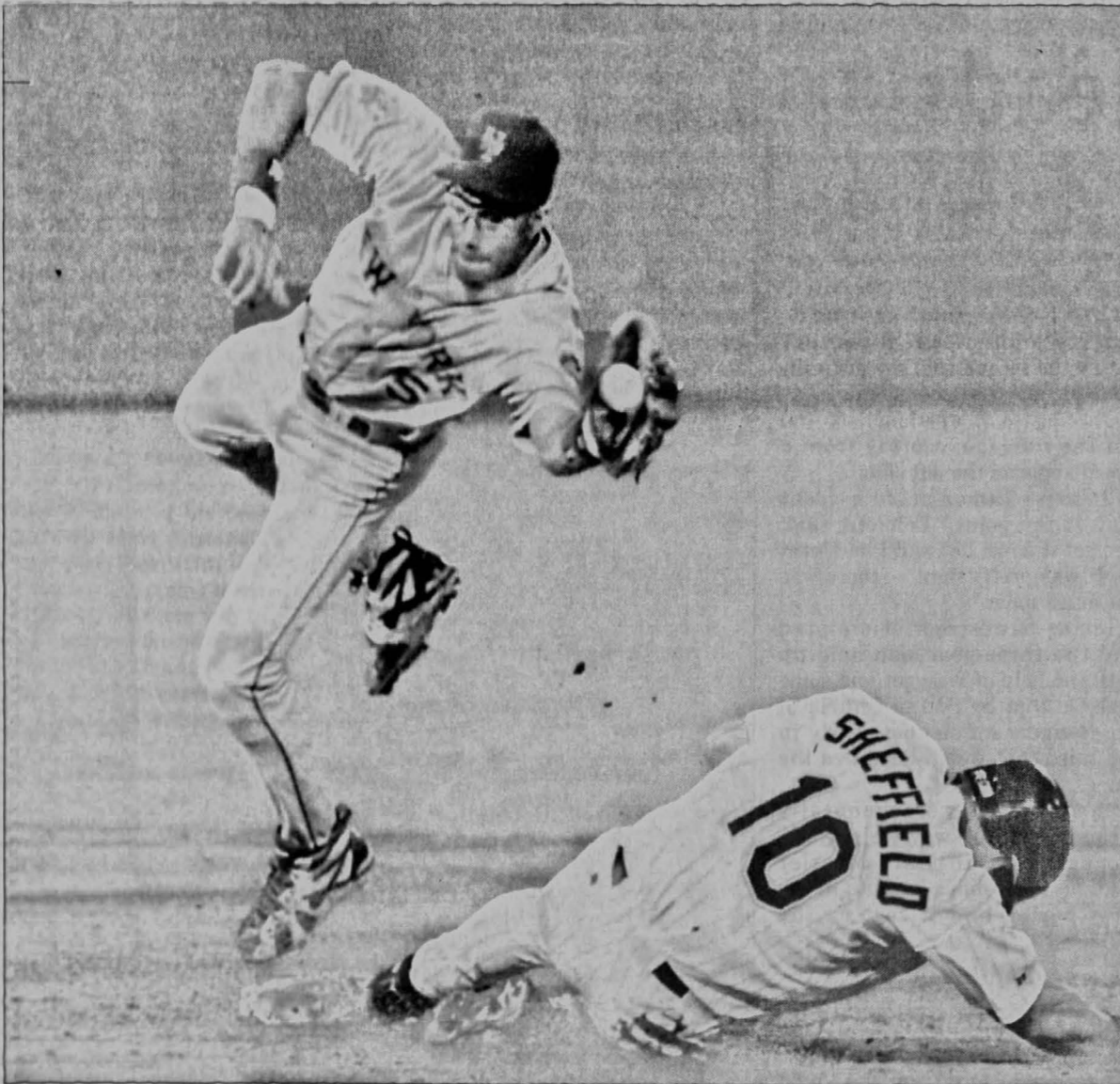
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Florida's Gary S... to second but... Back Associated Press CINCINNATI - Eric Davis... homers in the 12... night, giving the... 3-2 victory over... ly after the Dod... Brett Butler has... Raul Mondesi... Marcus Moore c... Dodgers ahead... 12th, but Todd... his first major fa... Cincinnati has... following a ni... streak. Marlins 3, Mets... MIAMI - Flo... early departur... Kevin Brown a... stranding 14 run... Brown bruise... his right knee w... Jeff Kent's shar... second inning, H...cing three score... rays were negati... expected to mak... iled start Sunday... Chris Hammo... Brown and allo... three innings. Expos 8, Cubs 3... MONTREAL - F.P. Santangelo... bles in a five-run... treat won its four... With Montreal... Adams (1-1) Stankiewicz Grudzianek. M... ficed against Do... Rodriguez was w... ly and Alou dubb... Astros 7, Phillie... PHILADELPH... well went 4-for... twice, and Orlan... 5-5, eighth-inning... out single. Bagwell hit an... third, tied the sco... run homer in the... Springer (2-2) a... shot in the ninth... has 12 homers thi...ing three in the la... REDS OWN... Schot... for re... Ronald Blum Associated Press NEW YORK... declined to discipl... for her latest re... Hitler - remark... apologized Tuesd... "offended many p... During an inte... Sunday, the Cinci... repeated previous... Hitler was "good... but then "went... remarks prompt... cism from Jewish... Acting commiss... said he was "sadd... pointed" by Scho... ments but "gratifi... gy. After hours of co... baseball officials, a... statement throug... "I am very s... remarks on ESP... offended many p... "This was not m... Sometimes I do n... myself well, as in t...

Baseball



Associated Press

Florida's Gary Sheffield attempts to beat the throw to the bag for a force-out during fifth-inning action to second but New York's Jose Vizcaino beats him in Miami Tuesday. Florida beat the Mets 3-2.

Back-to-back shots boost Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Eric Anthony and Eric Davis hit consecutive homers in the 12th inning Tuesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles shortly after the Dodgers learned that Brett Butler has throat cancer.

Raul Mondesi's sacrifice fly off Marcus Moore (3-2) had put the Dodgers ahead in the top of the 12th, but Todd Worrell (0-1) had his first major failure of the year.

Cincinnati has won four straight following a nine-game losing streak.

Marlins 3, Mets 2
MIAMI — Florida overcame the early departure of injured ace Kevin Brown and won despite stranding 14 runners.

Brown bruised a leg just below his right knee when he was hit by Jeff Kent's sharp grounder in the second inning. He left after pitching three scoreless innings, but X-rays were negative, and Brown is expected to make his next scheduled start Sunday.

Chris Hammond (2-5) followed Brown and allowed one run in three innings.

Expos 8, Cubs 3
MONTREAL — Moises Alou and F.P. Santangelo hit two-run doubles in a five-run seventh as Montreal won its fourth straight.

With Montreal trailing 3-2, Terry Adams (1-1) walked Andy Stankiewicz and Mark Grudzielanek. Mike Lansing sacrificed against Doug Jones, Henry Rodriguez was walked intentionally and Alou doubled for a 4-3 lead.

Astros 7, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Bagwell went 4-for-4 and homered twice, and Orlando Miller broke a 5-5, eighth-inning tie with a two-out single.

Bagwell hit an RBI single in the third, tied the score 5-5 with a two-run homer in the seventh off Russ Springer (2-2) and added a solo shot in the ninth off Ken Ryan. He has 12 homers this season, including three in the last two games.

Yankees 12, Tigers 5
NEW YORK — Ruben Sierra drove in three runs in an eighth-inning that carried New York past Detroit, giving the Yankees their eighth win in nine games.

With the Yankees trailing 5-1, Sierra drove in the first run in the sixth with a sacrifice fly off Tigers starter Felipe Lira. Sierra later singled for two more runs off Mike Myers, the fourth Detroit pitcher in the inning.

Pinch-hitter Jim Leyritz had a two-run single off Randy Veres after reliever Richie Lewis (1-2)

Braves 6, Rockies 5
ATLANTA — Atlanta rallied for three runs in the ninth and Javy Lopez doubled in the winning run in the 10th, giving the Braves their fourth straight win.

Curtis Leskanic (2-1) retired the first two batters in the 10th before David Justice walked and Lopez hit a 3-2 pitch to deep center. Larry Walker leaped against the wall but missed the ball by inches, allowing Justice to come all the way around to score.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Matt Williams and Barry Bonds homered as San Francisco stopped a four-game losing streak.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Stan Javier singled off Tony Fossas (0-3) with one out and Bonds followed with his league-leading 14th homer.

Allen Watson, (3-3) making his first start against the Cardinals since being traded for Royce Clayton, allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings.

A's 8, Indians 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer and Jason Giambi had four singles as the Oakland Athletics won their second straight against Cleveland.

The A's got 11 hits off Orel Hershiser (3-3), who allowed four runs in 4 1/3 innings. Hershiser had won his previous three decisions.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Roger Clemens struck out 10 and got some help from an umpire's bad call in Boston's defeated Milwaukee.

Clemens (2-4), who won his second straight start, gave up four hits and walked three in 7 1/3 innings. The 10 strikeouts raised his season total to 61, one more than Atlanta's John Smoltz.

Clemens had a tough fourth inning, when he gave up a two-run single to Jose Valentin that cut Boston's lead to 4-2. Clemens was aided in the fourth by second-base umpire Larry Barnett, who ruled that right fielder Milt Cuyler caught Fernando Vina's leadoff fly ball, even though replays showed the ball clearly bounced into his glove as he dived.

Mo Vaughn's two-run double off Angel Miranda (1-2) in the third gave Boston a 2-0 lead.

walked the only two Yankees he faced. New York had six hits and four walks in the inning, which sent the Tigers to their 17th loss in 19 games and fifth in a row.

White Sox 3, Orioles 2
CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez and Roberto Hernandez combined on a five-hitter and Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer, leading Chicago over Baltimore.

Fernandez (5-2) gave up five hits and walked three in eight innings to become the American League's third five-game winner, joining Cleveland's Dennis Martinez and New York's Andy Pettitte. He struck out seven, including AL home run leader Brady Anderson three times.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas beat Toronto for its fourth straight victory as Damon Buford drove in the tying run with a sixth-inning single and Will Clark hit a three-run homer in the seventh.

Blue Jays starter Juan Guzman (4-2) was in control for the first five innings, allowing two hits and a walk before running into trouble in the sixth.

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REDS OWNER APOLOGIZES

Schott not disciplined for remarks on Hitler

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball declined to discipline Marge Schott for her latest remarks about Adolf Hitler — remarks for which she apologized Tuesday because they "offended many people."

During an interview broadcast Sunday, the Cincinnati Reds owner repeated previous assertions that Hitler was "good at the beginning" but then "went too far." The remarks prompted renewed criticism from Jewish groups.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said he was "saddened and disappointed" by Schott's initial comments but "gratified" by her apology.

After hours of consultations with baseball officials, Schott released a statement through her team:

"I am very sorry that my remarks on ESPN last Sunday offended many people," she said. "This was not my intent at all. Sometimes I do not always express myself well, as in this instance.

"Let me take this opportunity to set the record straight. I do not and have never condoned Adolf Hitler's policies of hatred, militarism and genocide. Hitler was unquestionably one of history's most despicable tyrants."

"Anyone who knows me knows how much I respect the brave soldiers who sacrificed so much to defeat the Nazis in World War II. I also know that many American families, including mine, had relatives in Europe who suffered greatly during the war. It is distressing that my comments did not adequately convey my true feelings."

"I will continue to try to be more sensitive to all people, and in the future will be more careful of what I say and to whom. The last thing I wish to do is offend anyone, or embarrass the Reds, the city of Cincinnati or the great American game of baseball."

The statement was said to be the result of a collaboration involving Schott, her aides and baseball officials in New York.



Associated Press

A young fan is amazed as he looks up at his image on the Jumbotron with Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott Tuesday.

Schott said this about Hitler during the ESPN interview: "Everything you read, when he came in he was good. They built tremendous highways and got all the factories going. He went nuts, he went berserk. I think his own generals tried to kill him, didn't they? Everybody knows he was good at the beginning, but he just went too far."

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN 3	News	Seinfeld	Miracle Babies	Our Son, the Matchmaker (96)	Ann Jillian	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers				
KWVL 7	News	Wheel	JAG: The Prisoner	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Pro Se	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG 9	News	Home Imp.	Ellen	Carey	Grace ... Faculty	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN 13	NewsHour	MotorWeek	Nova: Lightning!	In the Wild	Figure Skating	Business	Next of Kin	Mothers March				
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV 6	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	Classic TV Drama	Pearls	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM 15	The Waltons: The Attack	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newswatch	700 Club	3 Stoges	3 Stoges	Bonanza: Destiny's Child				
LIFE 16	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	A Child Lost Forever (92)	** (Beverly D'Angelo)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date					
BRV 18	Brideshead Revisited	Rocket Gibraltar (PG, '88)	*** (Burt Lancaster)	Inside Actor's Studio	My Twentieth Century (89)	*** (Dorothy Segda)						
BET 19	Benson	Sanford	Video Soul	Comicview	Retro O.G.	Screen	Rap City					
SPC 20	Back Table	W. Sox	Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox (Live)			Sports Rpt.	Postgame	SportsBust	Countdown			
AMC 21	I'll See You in My ...	WENN	By the Light of the Silvery Moon	Pillow Talk (9:15) (59)	*** (Rock Hudson)	I'll See You in My ...						
ENC 22	The Jackals (6:15) (67)	** (Vincent Price)	Breaking Away (PG, '79)	*** (Dennis Christopher)	Magnum Force (R, '73)	*** (Clint Eastwood)						
USA 23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	A Mother's Prayer (PG-13, '95)	(Linda Hamilton)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander: The Fighter					
DISC 25	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Araba: Sand, Sea	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX 29	Fall Guy: In His Shadow	Hart to Hart: Love Game	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas: All Kinds of Love	Rawhide					
WGN 29	Matters	Newhart	Sister	Parent ...	Waysans	Unhappily	News	Nt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymoon		
TBS 29	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Blue Steel (R, '90)	*** (Jamie Lee Curtis)	V.I. Warshawski (R, '91)	*** (Kathleen Turner)	The Blue Knight (75)					
TNT 30	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 or 2 (Live)				NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 or 2 (Live)						
ESPN 31	SportsCtr.	Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves (Live)				Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's (Live)						
COM 32	Politically	Dream On	The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG, '81)	***	Dream On	Lounge	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On			
A&E 33	The Equalizer: Tom	Biography	American Justice	20th Century		Law & Order	Biography					
TNN 33	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance		C'try News	The Road					
NICK 35	Doug	Tiny Toon	That Girl	That Girl	That Girl	That Girl	That Girl	That Girl	Newhart	Lucy Show		
MTV 35	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time	Party of Five Videos		Real World	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI 37	Marisol		El Premio Mayor			Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 5	Baby's Day Out (5:15)	Another 48 HRS. (R, '90)	** (Eddie Murphy)	Tales/Crypt	Strangers	Tracey	Steel Frontier (R, '94)	** (Joe Lara)				
DIS 6	Faerie Tale Theatre	The Prince and the Pauper (62)	**	A Special Evening With Elton John	Hardy	Zorro	Kilroy					
MAX 12	Nell (5) (PG-13, '94)	**	The Seventh Sign (R, '88)	*	The Babysitter (8:40) (R, '95)	**	Sister My Sister (10:10) (R, '94)	** (Julie Walters)				

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327

ACROSS

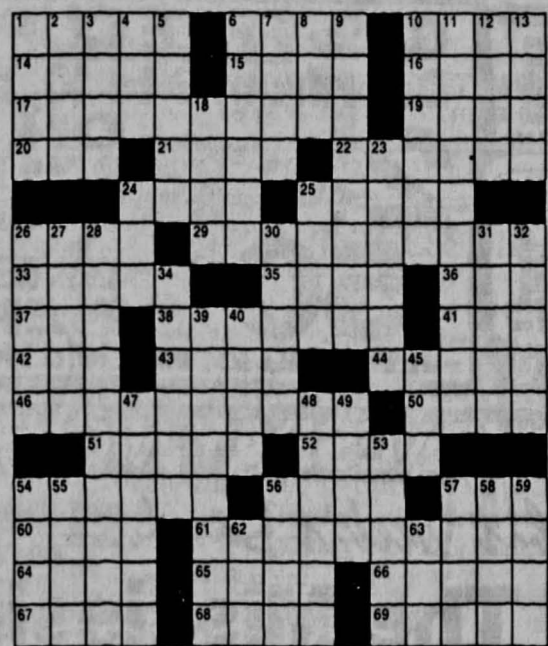
- 1 Second-string player
- 6 Sharp breath
- 10 Baby skin problem
- 14 Billy Joel's instrument
- 15 Simba's cry
- 17 Light beige
- 17 Teacher's duty (the basis for five anagrams in this puzzle)
- 19 Gorge
- 20 "The Catcher in the —"
- 21 Appearance determinant
- 22 Parts of ecosystems
- 24 Five-time Wimbledon champ
- 25 Expensive coat
- 26 Fountain treat
- 29 Orderly lion's lair?
- 33 —garde
- 35 Functions
- 36 4:00 function
- 37 Actor Chaney
- 38 Placate
- 41 Blow it
- 42 So, in Latin
- 43 Sharp
- 44 Kind of boom
- 46 Beachgoer's goal?
- 50 Western Indians
- 51 Macaulay Culkin's home status
- 52 Electrical unit
- 54 Verdigris
- 56 Scintilla
- 57 16th-century date
- 60 Ceremony
- 61 Actor Beaty fast?
- 64 First garden
- 65 Arboretum item
- 66 Fad
- 67 Wired
- 68 Bus rider's prize
- 69 Where to get down from?

DOWN

- 1 Practice boxing
- 2 Metro
- 3 Fare
- 4 Article in Le Figaro
- 5 Beatnik's drum
- 6 Football great
- 7 Top-flight
- 8 Pouch
- 9 Introduces
- 10 Denouement
- 11 Tepae with poles?
- 12 Madrid miss: Abbr.
- 13 Shades
- 18 "The Burbs" co-star
- 23 Humiliates
- 40 Tennis's Sampras
- 45 Not safe
- 47 Grisham nail-biter, with "The"
- 48 Cousin of the snipe
- 49 — chance
- 53 Kind of corporal
- 54 D.C. V.I.P.
- 55 Adjutant
- 56 Branchchild
- 57 Fermented drink
- 58 Almost knock out
- 59 Roman road
- 62 Byron's before
- 63 Chemistry prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RATA AMBI LETUP
OGRE CORN IRANI
THERITEOFSRING
SAXON GAPS PES
ROMANA SEAT
SUMMERINTECITY
ASTI ARSENIO
MANSE STRAW
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Sports

NHL PLAYOFFS

Lemieux leads Penguins' revenge

Associated Press
 NEW YORK — The Pittsburgh Penguins only had to win one period to beat the New York Rangers.
 With Mario Lemieux scoring twice, the Penguins took a 3-0 lead in the first period Tuesday night and it was just enough as they withstood a late flurry for a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.
 "During the third period, New York came in pretty hard," Penguins goaltender Ken Wregget said. "They didn't capitalize on the chances they got, and we got lucky that way."
 "Give them any life at all, and they just keep coming hard. This is a very good team we're up against."
 The Rangers clearly had the better of the play after they were outshot 20-14 in the first period. They outshot the Penguins 25-12 the rest of the way, including 16-4 in the second period.

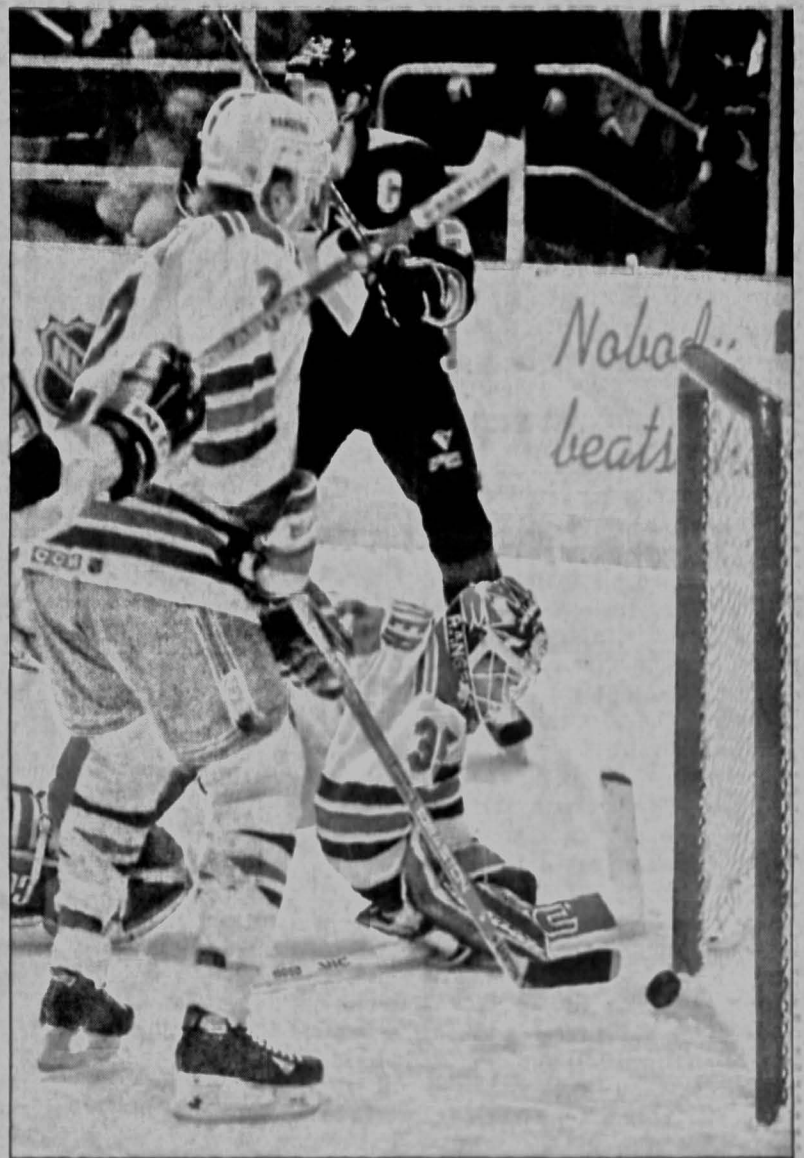
when it hit him.
 "But I didn't think that made that big a difference. When they scored the second goal, we got a little panic-stricken in our zone."
 Once again, it was Lemieux who did the damage, scoring from a sharp angle on the left side.
 "(Chris) Tamer made a great play at the point," Lemieux said. "He got it down low and I just let it go. It was pretty tight — there was not much room."
 Tomas Sandstrom also scored and the three-goal lead held up with the help of Wregget and some luck. A shot by Shane Churla of the Rangers hit the post early in the third that would have tied the game.
 "I think we were generally pleased with the way we played," Rangers captain Mark Messier said. "We just didn't execute in the first period and it cost us the game."

Flyers 3, Panthers 1

MIAMI — They jeered Eric Lindros with derogatory remarks and posters. Florida fans even hanged a likeness of him from the upper deck of the Miami Arena.
 The Philadelphia center responded by scoring the game-winner for the second consecutive game as the Flyers beat the Panthers 3-1 Tuesday night.

The loss in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals gave the Panthers a 2-1 series lead and was Florida's first home loss during the playoffs. Game 4 is Thursday night in Miami.
 "We had a great deal of jump and a lot of emotion and we produced because of it," Lindros said.
 Dan Quinn also scored a goal and assisted on another and Trent Klatt had his fourth goal of the playoffs for Philadelphia.

Lindros — blasted as a cheap shot artist in the South Florida media for his hits on Florida players in Game 2 — scored what turned out to be the deciding goal off a rebound near the goal line.
 It was the second goal in less than a minute on consecutive power plays set up by a double-minor by Brian Skrudland of the Panthers.



New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter (35) watches the puck go past him as Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux (right rear) scores the second goal of the game at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday.

Paul Laus had Florida's only goal. Philadelphia set the tone early. The Flyers had as many goals as the Panthers had shots on goal in the first period, outshooting Florida 17-2.
 "It was frustrating," Panthers defenseman Ed Jovanovski said. "They played like we played in Game 1. They weren't giving us any chances."

The Flyers held Florida without a shot in two power-play opportunities in the opening period as the crowd — which drowned out the national anthem with an anti-Lindros chant — was left silent.
 "I don't know if I feed off the crowd," Lindros said. "It's not something I've not been through before. ... I could care less."

Already having trouble executing in the first period, things went from bad to worse for the Panthers when Skrudland received a double-minor for high-sticking Rod

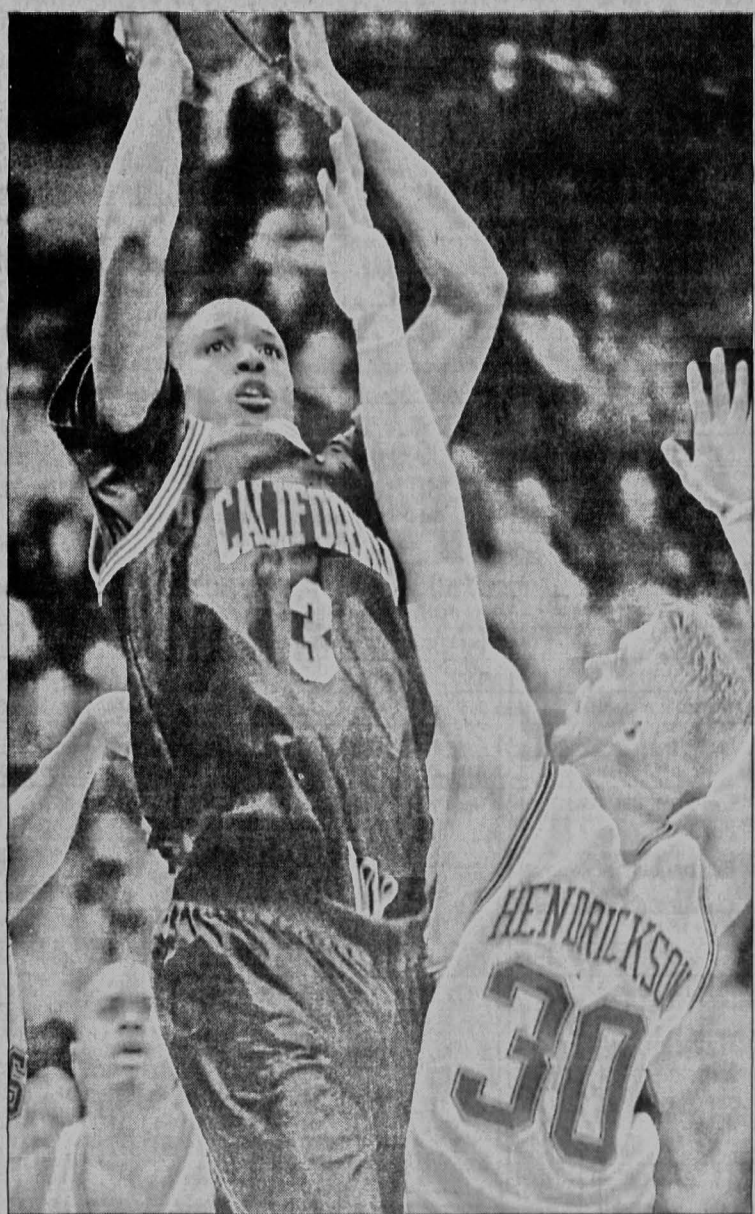
Brind'Amour on a faceoff at 14:26 of the first period.
 Skrudland said it was an accident.

"I was trying to read what he was doing," he said. "I thought his stick was going up, but it didn't and I caught him right in the face."

The Flyers turned it into a 1-0 lead when Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck couldn't fall on a loose puck in the crease. Quinn got a stick on it and found net at 16:19 for his first goal of the playoffs.

Philadelphia continued with a man advantage because of the double-minor. Lindros struck when he fielded the puck off a save by Vanbiesbrouck and put it through the goaltender's legs for a 2-0 lead at 17:13.

"The two power plays really buried us and made it seem twice as bad," Florida coach Doug MacLean said.



Associated Press

California's Shareef Abdur-Rahim takes a shot as Washington State's Mark Hendrickson tries to block Thursday, Jan. 25.

Abdur-Rahim, McInnis pick NBA

Associated Press

California Golden Bear Shareef Abdur-Rahim and North Carolina Tar Heel Jeff McInnis both declared Tuesday they would be entering the 1996 NBA Draft.

Abdur-Rahim became the second freshman to declare his eligibility for the NBA draft Tuesday.

At a press conference at the school in Berkeley, Cal., he sat next to his mother, Aminah Abdur-Rahim, and California head coach Todd Bozeman, tearfully declaring his family obligations outweigh personal desires.

The 6-foot-10 Abdur-Rahim, who led the Pac-10 with 21.1 points per game this season, said he struggled in recent days

to make his decision and finally chose the NBA just hours before his announcement.

North Carolina point guard McInnis will also give up his final year of college eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

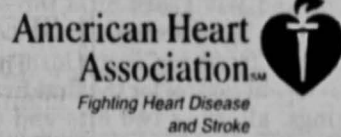
A second-team all-Atlantic Coast Conference selection this year, McInnis led the Tar Heels in scoring and assists.

He averaged 16.5 points and compiled 170 assists to lead the 21-11 Tar Heels to the second round of the 1996 NCAA tournament.



McInnis

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NBA Playoffs

HAWKS VS. MAGIC

Vocal Grant the 'heart and soul' of Orlando

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Horace Grant, a self-described man of few words, knows when to speak his mind.

His comments may not always sit well with the rest of the Orlando Magic; however, the defending Eastern Conference champions rarely question their validity.

When the Magic were foundering with a 9-14 road record in February, Grant accused his teammates of lacking heart. Instead of dividing the club, the stinging criticism inspired a stunning turnaround that has seen the team win 15-of-19 road games since the All-Star break.

"Horace Grant is a champion," said Detroit coach Doug Collins, whose team was swept by Orlando in the opening round of the playoffs as Grant averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds.

"He is the heart and soul of that team. Talk about their talent or whatever. Horace Grant holds that team together. ... All you have to do is look at their record without him this year (10-9) and what it was with him (50-13)."

The Magic are heavily favored to beat the Atlanta Hawks in a second-round series that begins Wednesday night at Orlando Arena. The leadership of the 30-year-old Grant provides a team built around two young superstars is one of the reasons why.

The 6-foot-10 forward helped Orlando to its first appearance in the NBA Finals a year ago and was angered in February by what he perceived as a sign of complacency among some of his teammates.

When the Magic scored a franchise-low seven points in the fourth quarter of a road loss at Detroit, Grant vented his frustration and didn't care who disliked his choice of words.

"We don't have to get along to play," the nine-year veteran said. "That's one thing I've learned in the NBA. As long as we play together out there on the court, that's all that matters."

Grant also knows when to turn up the heat on the court. He was Orlando's most consistent player in the first-round sweep of Detroit and will be one of the keys in the conference semifinals against the Hawks, who advanced by beating Indiana in five games.

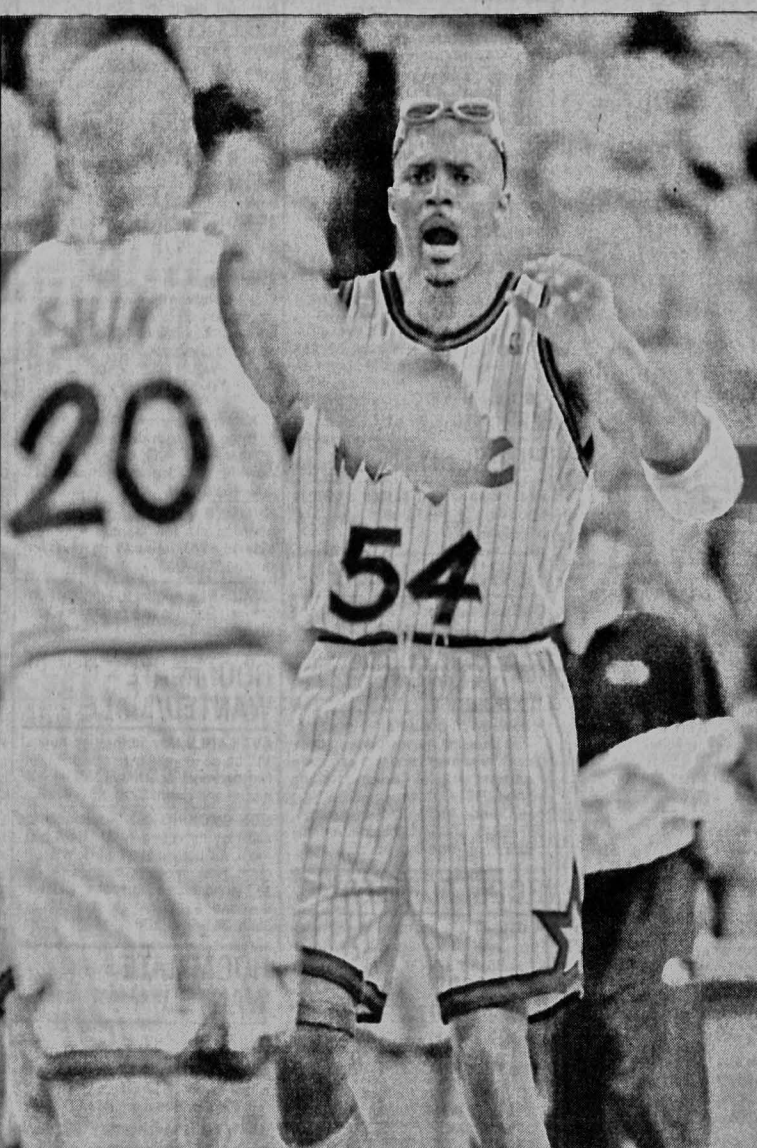
If Atlanta, as expected, defends Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway with double teams in the post, it's likely to free Grant, Nick Anderson, and Dennis Scott for open shots on the perimeter.

The last time the teams played during the regular season, Scott made a league-record 11 threes.

"I know they're going to key on me, but I don't think they'll go out of their way to shut me down because they've got a bigger problem — how are they going to stop Shaquille," Scott said.

Atlanta's Steve Smith agrees that the Hawks' biggest concern is containing O'Neal.

"Everything begins and ends with him. Dennis, Penny, Horace, they all feed off the way you play Shaq," Smith said. "We'll double him because you can't single cover him. Then it's, 'Can Dennis do to us what he did last time? Can we rotate up quick enough?' There's the series."



Orlando's Horace Grant reaches out to congratulate Brian Shaw late in the Magic's 92-77 win over the Detroit Pistons in game two of their Eastern Conference Quarterfinal game in Orlando Sunday.

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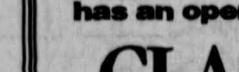
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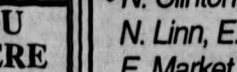
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CHILD CARE NEEDED

CATHY'S child care in Modern Manor has two summer and one permanent openings for 2 to 5 year olds beginning May 13. Computer and preschool activities. References: 337-7144.
NON-SMOKER, childcare in our home, before and after school, live-in possible, own transportation. 338-5509, evenings.
SUMMER nanny needed, Chicago area. Room and board. Three children. 847-821-7021, Tammy.
SUMMER nanny wanted in northern Chicago suburbs. Extremely flexible hours. Some afternoons and evenings. Live-in or out. Call Sue 1-847-831-7665 or fax 1-312-588-0001.
WANTED companion for my children during the summer or year around. Will provide room and board. Terms negotiable. 338-1396.
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
new building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.
809 Hwy 1, West
354-2550, 354-1639

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE
located on the Corvallis strip 400 Highway 6 West
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-036, 337-5544

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!
- **U STORE ALL**
Self storage units from 5x10 - Security fences - Concrete buildings - Steel doors
Corvallis & Iowa City locations 337-3506 or 331-0575

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPS STAMPS & COINS.** 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.
WANTED: used saxophone and sewing machine. 351-2052.

1986 Volvo wagon:
\$3500
337-6880.

1993 Accord LX. Standard. loaded, white, CD changer. 43K. Original owner reluctantly must sell below cost of moving to NY. \$12,750. 339-4213.
1995 HYUNDAI ACCENT. 3000 miles. Warranty. 893001. 330-3343.
\$555 CASH FOR CARS \$555
Hawkeye Country Auto
1947 W.55th, call Drive
338-2523

NISSAN Sentra, 1986, hatchback, 5 speed, PS, A/C, stereo. \$1100/0K. 341-8296.
PORSCHE 914 Targa 2.0, excellent condition, must sell. \$4800. 338-8135 office, 338-9690 home.

AUTO FOREIGN

1991 Explorer Eddie Bower, 4.0L, blue, automatic, fully loaded, complete level 2.5 wheel drive, new brakes, 108,000 miles, \$14,500/0K. Very sharp. Call Jon, (319)399-8103.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AIRY room, northside, \$250/month. No utilities. Quiet female preferred. May 15. 356-6199.

1986 Volvo wagon:
\$3500
337-6880.

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SUMMER SUBLET

PERFECT weekend apartment. Five minutes from hospital and dental school, across from V.A. Good deal. 358-2846.

ROOMMATE wanted. One room in three bedroom apartment. May pool. \$215/month. 358-0300.

ROOMMATE wanted; bedroom with own bath. May free. Call 341-8835.

FOUR bedroom house, two kitchens, two bathrooms, two W/D, garage. Best offer. Laura, 338-8975.

SPACIOUS, two room apt. in lovely house on Washington. A/C, light wood floors, furnished. May free. Call Donian, 331-5467.

SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment at 351 Hawkeye Drive. Call (319)353-5296. Dates May 17-August 17, 1996.

SUMMER sublet. Two efficiencies in house. Price negotiable. Front porch, free parking. 358-9047.

SUMMER sublet. \$200/month, own bedroom bathroom, close to campus, available now. 626-4768.

SUMMER sublet. Huge two bedroom, close to bus. South Van Buren, two blocks from campus. \$700/entire summer. 339-7336.

AVAILABLE: Two bedroom. Spacious. Parking, laundry, lots of extra closets. Call 338-9981.
May 12, 241-0568.

THREE bedroom next to Dental and Carver. Quiet. A/C, \$710/ negotiable. May free. Call 339-9423.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. Split level, spiral staircase. Spacious. 351-7914.

MAY FREE: Three bedroom, two bath apartment. A/C, D.W. parking. HW paid. Call 358-9739.

THREE bedrooms on S. Johnson. Parking. A/C, dishwasher. May free. 358-1614.

THREE large bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free parking, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 341-0263.

TWO bedroom house, partially furnished. Pets okay, yard, parking. \$600. 337-3989.

TWO bedroom in Corvallis, A/C, D.W., W/D. parking. Available June 19 or before. \$485/summer rent negotiable. Call 339-9144.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Free car and insurance. May free. 358-1028.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. A/C, underground parking, downtown. May free. \$250/June and July. 337-0969.

TWO bedroom, two bath. May free. Rent. A/C, one block from Pled Mall. Rent negotiable. Call 351-6012.

AVAILABLE May, June, July, one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. \$300/500. Call 338-9144.

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Arts & Entertainment

Punk surfaces with new image

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Angora sweaters? Tweed jackets? These clubbers dress a whole lot better than we ever did. They talk nicer than we did, too, leaning over and exchanging sweet pleasantries. They even (ugh) hold hands.



Publicity photo

Not to put too crude a point on it, they SMELL better. Is this REALLY New York's legendary CBGBs, the club where it all started, where four kids from suburban Forest Hills changed their last name to a collective Ramone and told the world, "Sheena is a Punk Rocker"?

"I like the energy of punk," said Shane Blevins, 27, bopping to Linda Potatoes, an all-girl German band. ENERGY? That awful word that inhabits the same sinister corners of critical meaningless as "edge"?

Is this REALLY punk? For those of us with enough brain cells left to remember the first time around, CBGBs serves up memories of the fastest, most furious rock age ever: 1976-'78, the years punk ruled.

Twenty years ago, Johnny Rotten liberated the 1970s from its winter of discotheques, screeching across the Atlantic, "I am an anarCHIST! I am the anti-CHRIST!" The Sex Pistols were upon us.

Zillions shuddered. But for some of us, it was a call as seductive as Elvis' unseen hips on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1956, as lusty as the pheromonal females scenting Beatles in the same studio eight years later.

This, finally, was the music of our generation. Floundering in the Ford presidency, longing for passion instead of pastiche, one sound finally rang true. Punk was ideology for the post-ideological.

We drank up its nihilism and argued the merits of its lack of meritocracy during frozen hours spent outside whatever hole in the wall was desperate enough for our money to allow us to enter.

The brave splashed Day-Glo rainbow colors across their scalps and pierced anatomy we barely knew existed; the not-so-brave tore up a few shirts and jeans and occasionally painted their faces wild colors ... and showered less.

If the British punk scene was Bloomsbury — reshaping the way we listened — CBGB's was the Algonquin Round Table; not as ambitious, but broader and a lot funnier.

But something was lost, as it usually is, in the Atlantic crossing: North American music shops prominently displayed the 1976 album *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*, oblivious to its testicular connotations. Many British outlets banned it.

At CBGBs, the Ramones casually told fans, "Now I Wanna Sniff

The Sex Pistols, minus Sid Vicious, are enjoying a resurgence in punk music, announcing a reunion tour for later this year.

Some Glue," and Deborah Harry and Blondie skewered pop-pop with "The Disco Song" (later recorded as "Heart of Glass").

Politicians, pundits and established rock stars screamed "corruption," "degenerates" and "garbage." That made it even more perfect: These were the people who had bequeathed us Watergate, Vietnam and "progressive" rock. There was nothing left to believe in; why not believe in nothing?

For nattering nihilists across the continent, there was only one shining star: CBGBs.

Twenty years later, many of them lean, CBGBs is thriving again, amid reports of a punk revival.

The Sex Pistols are reuniting and punk derivatives The Presidents of the United States of America are enjoying runaway popularity.

"It had to happen, 1996 being the 20th anniversary of punk," warned former punk Mark Perry in the British weekly, *Melody Maker*. "Many old punks are sure that the music biz still needs them — it could all get very sad if we're not careful."

Four balding, pot-bellied Pistols recently announced their reunion in London. Guitarist Steve Jones, looked less hell-raiser than hair-rinser.

A phlegm-flexing exchange between Rotten and a reporter sounded almost lawyerly: "You spit at me and I will retaliate more than in kind," Rotten said.

The punks grew up, and it killed them as sure as it killed another green-haired antecedent, Peter Pan.

What dragged the Pistols out of the parlor — and what prompts the Ramones' perpetual fire sale of "last ever concerts" (most recent: Buenos Aires) — may be a sudden return to its forms and sensibilities by younger bands.

Bands with names like Shirley Temple of Doom (New York) to

Monoxide (Winnipeg, Manitoba) to Blaster the Rocket Boy (Portland, Ore.), continue to sprout across the continent.

In "The Philosophy of Punk," a Boston University thesis published last year, Craig O'Hara said the ideas of punk "are based on rejection of racism, classism, sexism and heterosexism ... these principles apply quite frequently to the nonhuman world of animals and nature as well."

At CBGBs, Andrew Hamilton, waiting to perform with Fathom, acknowledges the current scene lacks the "edge" (his word, I swear) the original punks had.

"It's synthetic today," he said, high-fiving a fan. "It's politically not the same punk scene, that's happening more in rap. Today, punk is mannerist."

No bad thing, according to Hilly Kristal, CBGB's legendary founder. "The groups now play better," he said. Also, punk had its excesses. "We did away with stage diving because people get hurt."

Still, CBGBs retains its aura of punk mecca. Lea Do I, the Linda Potatoes lead singer, said coming from Bremen to perform here was a career apogee.

"Punk is muscular, it depends on energy," (Her word, I swear.)

But is this punk? Linda Potatoes' use of complex rhythms and close harmonies is more like, well, music. Bassist Meike Shy covers her ears when it gets too loud; she demurely tugs at her miniskirt between sets.

And the audience doesn't dance. "What happened to attitude?" Kristal asked. "I don't think the crowd back in the 1970s was that in-your-face."

He insists punks were never as abnormal as their reputations, offering an anecdote: "You know the Goops? We had this waitress here, Eleanor. She got married to the lead singer."

"Now she's Eleanor Goop."

10K RACE

Place	Runner name	Time
1	LADEHAFF DAVE	0:32:28
2	BENEKE TIM	0:33:19.0
3	OSULLIVAN ROY	0:33:58.0
4	ROBERTSON DALLAS	0:35:43.7
5	CERESA BRIAN	0:36:09.3
6	IRONSIDE RICK	0:36:26.0
7	HOFFMAN TIM	0:37:36.2
8	DAVIS DAVID	0:38:01.3
9	KEMMERER JOC	0:39:12.1
10	OLSON ROBYN	0:39:13.6
11	TUCKER STEVE	0:39:18.4
12	MITTMAN TOM	0:39:35.8
13	CAMERA GABRIELE	0:39:55.0
14	MARTIN KAREN	0:39:56.1
15	BLOK BRIAN	0:40:03.2
16	MURRAY SARA	0:40:20.1
17	MURPHY PATRICK	0:40:34.2
18	HANSEL DOUG	0:40:37.0
19	HANSEN BLAIR	0:40:44.1
20	SIMONSON PETER	0:40:46.1
21	VRUWINK NICOLA	0:40:59.7
22	RILEY DAVE	0:41:07.6
23	KIME MATTHEW	0:41:14.7
24	SHOEN TIFFANY	0:41:52.9
25	MACHETTA GREG	0:42:00.6
26	ROBINSON CHRIS	0:42:01.8
27	BLUME ANDREAS	0:42:16.9
28	KELLY MITCHELL	0:42:20.6
29	DAVIDSON JAV	0:42:27.3
30	BOE JUSTIN	0:42:32.0
31	TREPKA JIM	0:42:35.4
32	HOLA TIM	0:42:51.3
33	CHEN DONG	0:42:54.6
34	RUFFORN AARON	0:42:59.1
35	HALL JAMES	0:43:03.3
36	VANDERNOORT MARTHA	0:43:28.8
37	BINDER PATRICK	0:43:36.3
38	FISCHER HEATHER	0:43:43.6
39	BLOOM AMY	0:43:51.1
40	JOHNS JIM	0:43:53.0
41	ANDERSON WAYNE	0:44:07.7
42	BEISLER STEPHEN	0:44:09.0
43	JOHNSON BILL	0:44:10.6
44	CLANCY GERARD	0:44:44.0
45	HARMAN JENNIFER	0:44:48.7
46	TOMPACH PAUL	0:44:52.5
47	HANSEN STEVEN	0:44:59.1
48	RIDEL OLIVIER	0:45:03.0
49	MEYERS PETER	0:45:05.1
50	HARDING ELIZA	0:45:18.8
51	RITTER CURT	0:45:20.3
52	HURD KRISTIN	0:45:34.0
53	SCHLUETER JOHN	0:45:38.8
54	WYANT DAVE	0:45:45.3
55	SCHLAWIN KURT	0:45:48.4
56	KOWALKSIDANIELLE	0:45:53.1
57	FELLOW KIRK	0:45:54.3
58	LOTZ SIMON	0:45:59.0
59	HARRISON BENJAMIN	0:45:59.0
60	KURINSKY TOM	0:45:59.3
61	PIZZIMENTI MARC	0:46:22.6
62	HASKEN KELLY	0:46:26.6
63	BARNES DAVID	0:46:27.8
64	VESTLE ANN	0:46:35.0
65	PEDERSON DONNA	0:46:40.1
66	MCDOY STEPHEN	0:46:43.4
67	CHARLES AMY	0:46:44.6
68	MURTAUGH KATHLEEN	0:46:48.7
69	MORRISON RICHARD	0:46:51.1
70	MANKARIOUS LEILA	0:46:56.0
71	LUDVICK LINDA	0:46:56.6
72	EASH EZRA	0:46:57.1
73	CROSBY DANIEL	0:46:59.3
74	WINTERS JOHN	0:46:59.8
75	ZEIDEL TOM	0:47:00.5
76	GOLEMO JOHN	0:47:02.1
77	LANGEL BRYSON	0:47:08.4
78	STEEN CATHY	0:47:18.6
79	EASH JOSH	0:47:23.9
80	BERGMAN MARY	0:47:26.2
81	FREEMAN GRIFF	0:47:26.8
82	SPRINGER JEFF	0:47:44.4
83	TUNWALL WARREN	0:47:58.0
84	CIRA JENNIFER	0:48:00.0
85	WEHR KARMELL	0:48:02.2
86	EGGER JASON	0:48:08.1
87	HAUTALA TIM	0:48:27.9
88	COTTEN JOSEPH	0:48:28.4
89	BUCK KARI	0:48:28.7
90	LUCKEN CHAD	0:48:28.7
91	SIMPSON STEPHEN	0:48:32.7
92	GIUCHRIST BRAD	0:48:38.4
93	TEASK EDWIN	0:48:39.7
94	PAVLUS JODY	0:48:41.9
95	FISCHER LANCE	0:48:42.2
96	FULLER RICHARD	0:48:51.9
97	NEAL JASON	0:49:00.3
98	KETCHAM PAT	0:49:08.9
99	EASH DAVID	0:49:12.1
100	BENCH GARY	0:49:15.7
101	YATES BILL	0:49:18.5
102	SULLIVAN DEAN	0:49:23.1
103	LINHARDT ROBERT	0:49:24.8
104	SCHNITKER KRISTAN	0:49:25.0
105	BALLARD KEVIN	0:49:26.0
106	WAGNER DAVID	0:49:27.3
107	STARR CHRISTINE	0:49:58.9
108	SHELLENBERGER JOE	0:50:22.0
109	STEPHENSON JUDY	0:50:26.8
110	MURRAY JEFFREY	0:50:27.2
111	STEPHENSON SALLY	0:50:27.5
112	CLANCY BRIAN	0:50:31.1
113	SISKA ROBERT	0:50:40.2
114	BYERS JAY	0:50:40.5
115	PAULOS LISA	0:51:00.3
116	OLSON JEFF	0:51:03.3
117	WARBOYS KIM	0:51:03.3
118	CUSTAR KELLY	0:51:18.2
119	FANGMAN KEN	0:51:18.5
120	STRAYER JOHN	0:51:34.9
121	BLANKENSHIP BRANDON	0:51:35.3
122	SCHLEUSENER KAY	0:51:36.0
123	KLING DENNIS	0:51:39.0
124	BALLING OLE	0:51:44.2
125	HELBLING KEVIN	0:51:45.4
126	OLSON ANN	0:51:52.4
127	EURE JOHN	0:51:59.1
128	HARVEY HILLERY	0:52:20.9
129	HAYS DUSTIN	0:52:23.6
130	NEAL DINA	0:52:23.8
131	PRASAD SAI	0:52:42.5
132	MCCARTHY CHRISTINE	0:52:59.8
133	HONOHAN JAY	0:53:07.8
134	RITCHIE JOHN	0:53:15.5
135	BASSETT RACHEL	0:53:26.2
136	PETERSON LEIGHANN	0:53:42.4
137	LANDER JOSH	0:53:56.2
138	BROOMFIELD CHRISTOPHER	0:54:14.6
139	KLING CLAUDIA	0:54:41.8
140	COLLINS KEVIN	0:54:48.8
141	NEVILLE RICH	0:54:49.2
142	FREILINGER KATHY	0:54:56.8
143	HAACK-DEETZ REBECCA	0:54:58.8
144	FELTON KAREN	0:55:01.2
145	HANNA BETH	0:55:08.6
146	BREINER SANDRA	0:55:08.6
147	WEYER DEBORAH	0:55:55.7
148	FOXEN LORI	0:56:02.5
149	GODFREY KENT	0:56:23.6
150	BRANT AMY	0:56:23.8
151	PRICE RICH	0:56:32.0
152	BJORNSTAD JUDI	0:56:33.0
153	CHESTERMAN JANE	0:56:33.5
154	WEINSTEIN FRANK	0:56:36.3
155	DONOVAN JENNIFER	0:56:42.4
156	LEVINSOHN MARNI	0:57:08.0
157	GAYETTE KRISTIN	0:57:08.3
158	PFAENDER ALICIA	0:57:27.8
159	TYLER ANNE	0:57:28.1
160	BLASHI CHRISTINE	0:57:42.0
161	CUBEL PABLO	0:57:42.3
162	LAWRENCE GARY	0:58:39.3
163	AMSTAD KRISTEN	0:58:51.6
164	FANNERY RYAN	0:59:22.1
165	WATTS TRENT	0:59:24.8
166	SWENSON KRISTINE	0:59:59.8
167	ALISON OTT	1:00:12.9
168	MANDERS JODY	1:00:13.2
169	KEITOFF KATHRYN	1:00:13.5
170	BARNEY KARI	1:00:13.8
171	HAMEL KERI	1:00:14.0
172	KIRCHHOFF LOUIS	1:01:01.7
173	SACKETT SHARON	1:01:30.2
174	HILL BETH	1:01:30.9
175	KROB BECKY	1:01:51.3
176	HARVEY JULIA	1:05:19.3
177	CASPER COLLEEN	1:05:19.5
178	ROUSH ELSABETTE	1:07:13.7
179	ROUSH JEANETTE	1:07:51.7
180	MCGUIRE KIMBERLY	1:08:50.7
181	KOJLUD FINN	1:09:11.3
182	KOJLUD BARRY	1:09:12.0
183	FRANCK BARBARA	0:28:07.0
184	CRISWELL JENNIFER	0:28:07.9
185	CRISWELL HEIDI	0:28:12.1
186	DAVIS DOLORES	0:28:15.2
187	PRYNE LUCY	0:28:15.8
188	HOFFMANN LEONARD	0:28:25.3
189	KIESAU MICHELLE	0:28:27.2
190	CHASE LINDA	0:28:29.0
191	BESCO ANNE	0:28:29.4
192	LENN ANDREA	0:28:31.0
193	SMITH GINA	0:28:31.4
194	RIEF GREG	0:28:34.9
195	THOMPSON CRAIG	0:28:39.1
196	FLUEHLER JEFF	0:28:46.3
197	GRIESER-KING HEATHER	0:28:50.0
198	KLEIN DALE	0:28:51.2
199	SNELGROVE KATHY	0:28:53.0
200	ANDERSON HEIDI	0:28:53.8
201	LAFFOR JOHN	0:28:58.1
202	NEWELL RUTH	0:28:58.5
203	BENDA EVELYN	0:28:58.7
204	LACKOCK GARY	0:29:02.8
205	GOEDKEN TOM	0:29:13.7
206	ODANIEL ANNAMARIE	0:29:14.0
207	HOEGB JIM	0:29:28.9
208	RHOADS TRACY	0:29:30.0
209	DILLON DAVID	0:29:32.5
210	GOEDKEN JAMMIE	0:29:32.7
211	SPANN CARRIE	0:29:33.0
212	FISHER CARRIE	0:29:35.0
213	MASSIF BRIAN	0:29:35.0
214	OWENS AMY	0:29:38.4
215	SETTERHOLM SHAWNA	0:29:43.8
216	BARE LISA	0:29:43.9
217	JAFFE DEBRA	0:29:45.6
218	FINNEGAIN EILEEN	0:29:57.6
219	LIDINSKA ANNA	0:30:02.4
220	CHARD BECKY	0:30:06.0
221	WEDDE REBECCA	0:30:18.8
222	THOMAS TARA	0:30:23.6
223	BRYANG SHANNON	0:30:28.3
224	DANGLE LARRY	0:30:36.5
225	TAYLOR JEFF	0:30:38.0
226	TELLERS KAREN	0:30:42.8
227	NAVFOR JAMES	0:30:46.2
228	WRIGHT ALLISON	0:31:06.5
229	VEST ANGI	0:31:12.8
230	THOMAS CLAUDIA	0:31:15.5
231	MAGARRALL KATHY	0:31:15.8
232	BUDDE JODY	0:31:24.4
233	JUDGE MARY	0:31:33.2
234	THOMAS MICHAEL	0:31:38.6
235	ASH LISA	0:31:38.9
236	BAJKARD DIANE	0:31:40.8
237	JANSKI BECCA	0:31:53.4
238	TELLERS STEVE	0:32:05.2
239	EASH LAURIE	0:32:07.2
240	WOODSMALL BETHA	0:32:07.5
241	THOMAS DIANE	0:32:27.1
242	LONGO STRETT JULIE	0:32:27.4
243	COOK JOYCE	0:33:42.7
244	TERRILL DEVON	0:33:49.9
245	TERRILL RON	0:33:45.3
246	FONG CAROL	0:33:58.2
247	SEALS KARIMAH	0:33:58.2
248	FELDS GENE	0:35:31.2
249	RILEY LINDA	0:35:36.4
250	WUEST JOAN	0:36:12.0
251	KELLEY CAROLYN	0:36:17.5
252	SCHLUETER ANNETTE	0:36:18.0
253	BRUELI STEVE	0:36:32.2
254	EWING AMY	0:36:43.9
255	KIRKWOOD KORRIE	0:36:55.1
256	SHEPHERD LARRY	0:37:03.1
257	MCGARRY DALE	0:37:13.2
258	RANDOL ANITA	0:37:28.6
259	NEPPEL JULIE	0:38:06.5
260	HATHAWAY KERI	0:38:08.8
261		