

Avalanche buries Panthers

Despite the absence of team leader Claude Lemieux, Colorado, behind the goaltending of Patrick Roy, stymied Florida in Game 1 of the NHL's Stanley Cup finals, 3-1. See story Page 10



Accident in the Pacific

A Japanese destroyer accidentally shot down a U.S. attack bomber during joint military exercises off Hawaii. Its two American crew members ejected safely and were rescued in good condition. See story Page 5



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UI work destroyed in blast

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Seven years of hard work by a team of UI professors went up in flames over French Guiana early Tuesday morning.

A European Space Agency (ESA) Ariane-5 rocket, carrying a \$6.6 million payload of four identical research satellites that contained instruments designed by professors from the UI physics department, exploded shortly after liftoff.

"Well, obviously I'm disappointed after all the work we put in," said project engineer and UI Professor Don Kirchner. "We have to recog-

nize that in this business this happens."

Kirchner said the project was contracted by NASA to ESA in 1989 and all project funds came from NASA and ESA.

Launch officials said the unmanned rocket was deliberately blown up 40 seconds after takeoff at a height of 13,120 feet because it appeared the rocket was veering off course and might crash to Earth.

Principle investigator and UI Professor Donald Gurnett said the goal of the project was to study plasma in the Earth's atmosphere. "Well, it was a very important

mission, not only for us, but for European scientists, too," Gurnett said. "The mission was to study what I might refer to as space weather. Specifically the plasma surrounding the Earth — the stuff that causes the Northern Lights and geomagnetic storms."

Gurnett and Kirchner said there are spare parts for one satellite and they are uncertain of what will happen to the project.

"We only have the spare parts for one (satellite)," Gurnett said. "They would have to build four satellites. The project was unique because there were four satellites taking measurements. It's entirely up to

the funding agency (NASA) to retry."

Gurnett said the team of people working on the project was obviously disappointed, but he said successful launches in the past, and the promise of future projects, is keeping the department optimistic.

"I think people are disappointed, but we have had about 25 successful space projects over the past 30 years," Gurnett said.

He said this type of disaster also happened in 1980, when the ESA attempted to launch one of the UI's

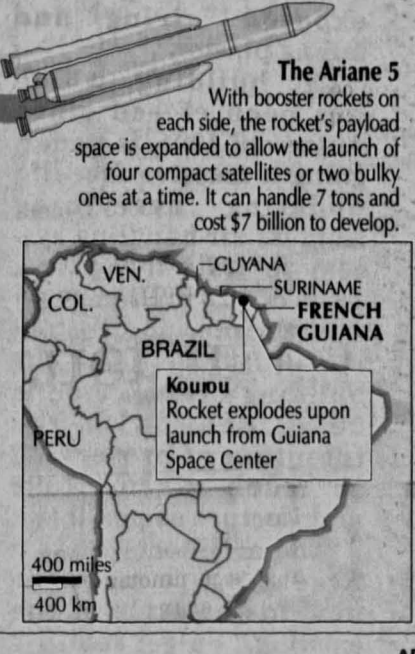
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ROCKET EXPLODES

The world satellite launch market



The European Space Agency is a consortium made up of Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Ariespace, its commercial satellite-launching arm, has placed 86 satellites in orbit since 1979 and has a waiting list of 45 more.



The Ariane 5 With booster rockets on each side, the rocket's payload space is expanded to allow the launch of four compact satellites or two bulky ones at a time. It can handle 7 tons and cost \$7 billion to develop.

ATTENDANCE LOW

'Res' rained out by foul weather

Kate Merkel-Hess
The Daily Iowan

Cold and rain have deterred beach bums, but Coralville Park Manager John Castle says park facilities are ready for visitors whenever the weather cooperates.

"The cold has really reduced our use," Castle said.

"Memorial Day is usually our busiest holiday. This year we never filled up; we had 25-30 percent of (the people who) would normally be here."

Additionally, high water levels have swallowed at least two-thirds of the beach at the Coralville Lake & Dam, leaving only a strip of sand for sun-seekers. Despite the cloudy weather, a few people still make the journey out to "the Res" to use the park for fishing, hiking and tanning.

UI alumnus Jay Brodersen was playing frisbee golf Tuesday, but

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CORALVILLE RESERVOIR

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Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

The Coralville Lake & Dam has been hit hard by low attendance due to the uncharacteristically cool late-spring temperatures.

CLINCS STILL PREFERRED

New HIV tests raise concerns

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Two new tests that diagnose HIV and AIDS could improve treatment of infected patients, said Dr. Jack Stapleton, head of the HIV clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

However, he also thinks the drugs, which were approved by the Food and Drug Administration on Monday, also might harm post-diagnosis counseling procedures.

One of the tests, Orasure, is an oral-based HIV diagnosis test that uses saliva samples, rather than blood samples, to test for HIV antibodies. Orasure's makers, SmithKline and Epitope are seeking to have a similar home-test version approved by the FDA.

This raises some concerns for Stapleton, because home testing doesn't provide the information about the disease that a clinic could.

"I think it's going to be interesting to see (if Orasure) will be important," he said. "We think it's important to find out test results with counseling. If it's positive or negative that doesn't mean that someone is not infected."

Stapleton, who said about 800 people have been treated for HIV

and AIDS at the UIHC and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center since he arrived in 1986, said interpretation of results and further specific testing should be used in all cases.

Laura Hill, director of the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E. College St., agrees follow-up work is necessary for patients who undergo AIDS testing.

"With the home testing, I think Dr. Stapleton has some valid concerns," Hill said. "In the state of Iowa it is required to have counseling for a very important reason. People need medical referrals and emotional support."

Although there has been speculation that the privacy of the at-home tests will increase the likelihood of testing by some people, UI junior Jason LeMar said he would rather have a professional test.

"I'd go by blood work," he said. "I would go to the doctor, because you're talking about your life here. I might take a home test every so often, but I probably wouldn't take it at all if I was with one person."

The second test approved Monday, Hoffman-La Roche's Amplior test, deals with the progress of

HIV in patients.

"The RNA (Amplior) test has been shown to be among the best single test for measuring the progress of HIV," Stapleton said. "The advantages of the test are if you have someone who is healthier (they have very low HIV in their blood) you can treat them differently, or not treat them at all."

He said with the Amplior test and the existent CD4 test, which measures the strength of the immune system by counting T-cells, physicians can get an accurate idea of the progress of the HIV virus in patients. Patients in therapy can also find out the effectiveness of their treatments by using the Amplior test.

The UIHC has been using tests like the Amplior test since 1992 in its clinical research of AIDS drugs for the National Institutes of Health.

"I think that we have a better marker for disease," Stapleton said. "We will still use the old test, the CD4 count. It's also an important test because it gives us an idea of the state of the immune system."

With the combination with CD4 (helper T-cell count) it will improve the ability to take care of people. It's good marker of the virus activity. We are now able to measure both."

Hill said these new tests are very encouraging for health-care workers.

"I think that anything new, whether treatment or anything that helps, is very important to the field of HIV and AIDS," she said. "To me it shows that obviously more work needs to be done in that area."

Nursing school chooses new dean

Al Austria
The Daily Iowan

The dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts, Melanie Creagan Dreher, has been appointed dean of the UI College of Nursing.

Her appointment, which was officially announced Tuesday, is effective Jan. 15, 1997, pending approval by the Iowa state Board of Regents at its June meeting.



Dreher

In addition to the position of dean of the College of Nursing, Dreher will also hold the position of associate director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Dreher said there is no such thing in health care today as "staying the course."

"Nursing is a profession that is in great flux," she said. "This is an important time in the nursing profession in general because of the ongoing changes in health care."

Dreher said in the future, nurses will shift from hospitals to other kinds of settings.

"The nursing practice will become population-based, as opposed to setting-based," she said.

Dreher said nurses generally identify with a particular setting, such as a hospital or clinic. In the future, though, nurses will be looking at various populations and following them to different settings.

"For example, a nurse would say, 'I'm a pediatric nurse and this is my population (children) and I will follow them to different settings — whether that will be schools, homes, clinics, hospitals or all of the above,'" she said.

Dreher said she is impressed with the faculty of the UI College of Nursing.

"There is an extraordinary amount of scholarship here," she

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JUNE PRIMARIES

Slockett, Doderer garner majority

Brian Buehler
The Daily Iowan

With about a 16 percent voter turnout in Johnson County for Tuesday's primaries, the race for state representative in District 45 yielded an expected winner, but a smaller margin of victory than many predicted.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, who won his primary race over Denise Shannon with about 70 percent of the vote, said while the turnout was not a record low, it was still discouraging.



Doderer

"It's hard to be very pleased at all," Slockett said. "When 84 percent of the registered voters didn't go to the polls, that says something."

"Those who did vote should be congratulated."

Don Kerf, a Johnson County poll chairperson, said Tuesday's polls were anything but busy.

"Turnout was light, very light," Kerf said. "Probably the lightest turnout we've ever had down here."

"He ran a hard race, and he worked hard," Doderer said. "I'm very pleased with the outcome, though."

"In the fall we can expect (turnout) to be bigger, especially with Clinton running."

Neuzil said although, he was looking to win, he's not too discouraged with the primary results.

"We're holding our heads high," he said. "When you run against incumbents, you have a lot of disadvantages and uphill battles. I think we accomplished very much for a grassroots campaign."

In the Johnson County Board of Supervisors race, only one incumbent was unseated.

Joe Bolcom, who has served on

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Features

The INSIDE & OUTS of Schaeffer Hall's Reconstruction

Building revived for 20th century

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

From the outside, Schaeffer Hall looks much like it has for the past 100 years. But inside, Schaeffer is a war zone of missing walls, exposed wiring and falling plaster.

The building, which has been closed since August of 1995, is undergoing a massive face-lift, updating everything from its air-handling system to its wiring at a price of \$8.9 million.

Engineering Technician Bill Bulger said the building's renovation is being done with the intention of preserving as much of the 1899 architecture as possible.

"The architects made a huge effort to make the new in the style of the existing," Bulger said.

To maintain the historic styling, most of the original woodwork in Schaeffer is not included in the renovation. When new offices and classrooms are built, the woodwork and window frames will be, for the most part, the originals. The moldings and columns in the building are being cast and copied so the new columns and trim will be identical to the existing trim.

Schaeffer's insides are also getting an overhaul.

"The wiring (at Schaeffer) was meant for 19th century technology," Bulger said. "We're putting in a completely new electrical and communication system. The new system will help support two new ITCs and several other technological additions to offices and class-

rooms." The floor plan of Schaeffer is being modified to suit the needs of students and faculty alike.

"We're centralizing classrooms on the bottom two floors, and offices on the top two," said Steve Buckman, senior architect at the UI's Architectural/Engineering Services. "Access for students going in and out is going to be a lot easier."

"(The building) is going to be so much more functional," Bulger said. "But at the same time, it's going to be consistent with the original design."

The new Schaeffer air-handling system will provide both central heat and air conditioning. Because a new fresh-air intake was installed, the foundation of Schaeffer had to be lowered several

feet in some spots. Bulger said such interesting artifacts as old newspapers and protest signs from the '60s were found in the old foundation.

Other artifacts were also salvaged from inside classrooms, including several antique desks, chairs, doors and marble slabs. Most of the furniture and doors were sold at an auction Jan. 27. The large, wooden doors were sold for wood, and some of the marble slabs were sold for use as counter tops and window sills.

According to Bill Mielnik, an engineer for UI Architectural/Engineering Services, the project is right on schedule, to be completed by the end of July 1997, and is keeping with the set budget.

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative - two-year terms covering the period from September, 1996 through May, 1998.

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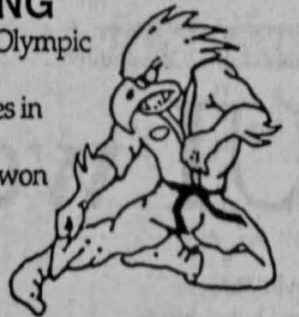
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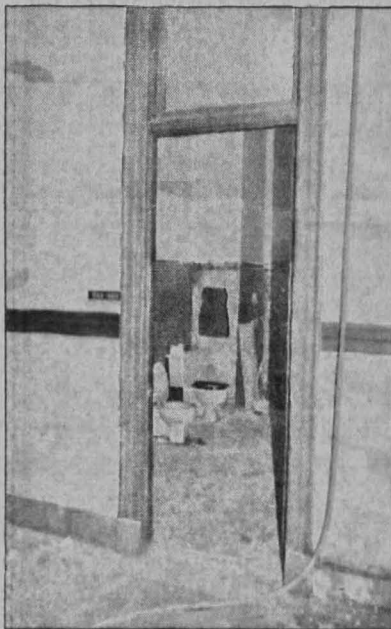
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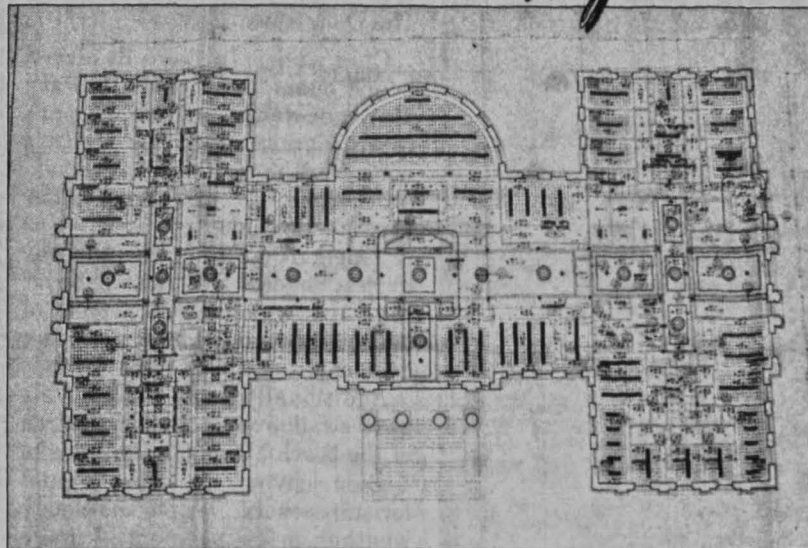
What you see: orange fences, yellow bulldozers and a brown structure full of math graffiti. But what's really going on inside the walls of Schaeffer Hall may make the two-year project worth the wait.

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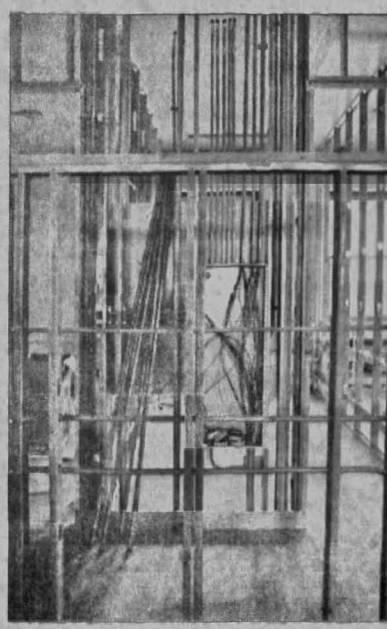
Plumbing system

The plumbing in Schaeffer is unacceptably old and in need of an upgrade. Restrooms are also being installed at both ends of the building, a change from the previous single faculty restrooms at one end of the upper floors.



Courtesy of Architectural/Engineering Services

First-floor blueprints of Schaeffer Hall indicate plans for a renovation of classroom 121 into classroom 140, which will make it much larger. Marble columns will be placed in addition to the existing supports. The rest of Schaeffer's classrooms will now be concentrated on this floor and the ground floor, instead of scattered throughout the building. A communication closet, which will contain new telephone and computer wiring, will be added as well.



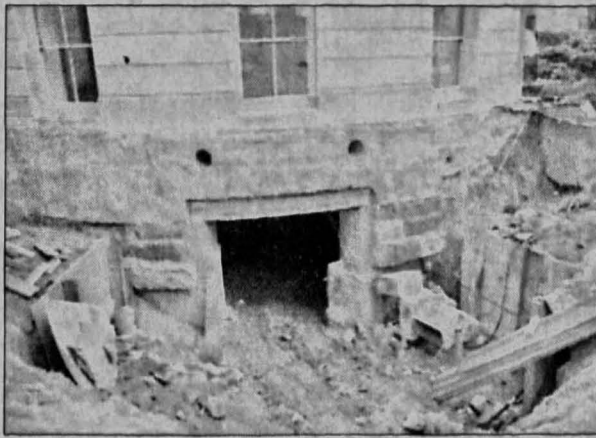
Wiring updates

The wiring in Schaeffer was not designed to handle the electrical load of modern technology. New wiring is being installed to equip two ITCs and other additions. And, according to architect Steve Buckman, "The wiring is upgradeable for future technology."



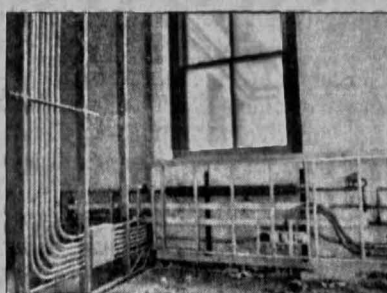
Classroom modifications

On the first floor of Schaeffer, the former Language Media Center is being remodeled into a large, modern classroom. Walls are being removed and new duct work is being installed.



Air intake

This is the new air intake for Schaeffer's new air-handling system. In order to install this system, Schaeffer's foundation had to be lowered several feet in some areas.



Heating ducts

The air-handling system at Schaeffer is one of the remaining features of the original 1899 architecture. The new system will provide central air conditioning, as well as heat, to all of Schaeffer.

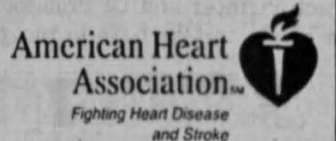


New offices

When Schaeffer was built, it contained an auditorium on the first floor with a balcony on the second floor. The brick arch shown is the entrance to the balcony. When the auditorium was removed after Macbride Hall's auditorium was built, a floor was added, closing the balcony and the auditorium. The second floor is being renovated into a new Liberal Arts Administration office in the semi-circular shape of the original auditorium and ringed with offices also in this shape. This will restore the area to the original architectural design.

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Metro

HAWKEYE HERO

Kinnick plane may be raised for memorial

Brian Buehler
Daily Iowan

What could be more dramatic for Hawkeye football fans than seeing Nile Kinnick's own F-4 Wildcat fighter plane suspended 100 feet in the air over the southeast corner of the stadium named in his honor? That is the vision of Al Couppee and Richard Tosaw.

"I can't think of anything more dramatic than that," Couppee said about the possibility of such a monument.

Couppee, originally from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the quarterback of the 1939 Hawkeye "Ironmen" football team on which Kinnick won the Heisman Trophy and was a unanimous All-American.

Richard Tosaw is a retired FBI agent and lawyer, and grew up in Omaha, Neb. Tosaw's older brother played with Kinnick as a tackle on the 1938 team. Being the younger brother by six years, he grew up listening to stories of the "Ironmen" and Kinnick.

After retiring in 1980, Tosaw became interested in the mystery of D.B. Cooper and wrote a book on

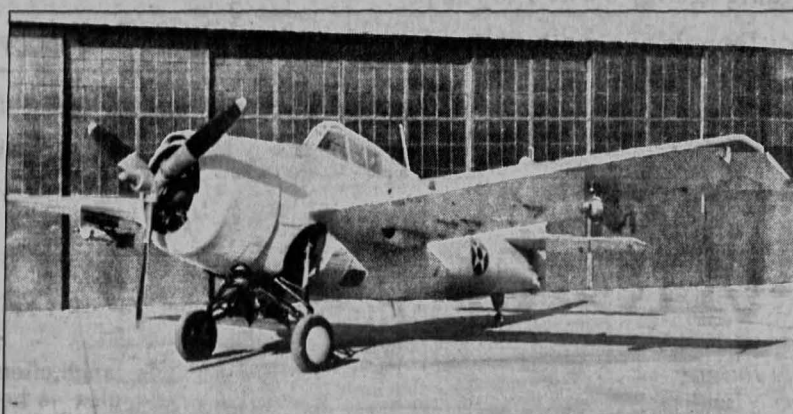


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This is a replica of the plane in which Nile Kinnick crashed in 1943.

the subject. Looking for a new challenge, his roots led him to Kinnick's missing plane.

"It would be a great tribute to Nile Kinnick and to the tragedy and waste of war," Tosaw said. He said had Kinnick not perished, he could have been governor or even president.

"He was that kind of man."

Kinnick was killed June 2, 1943, when the plane he was flying developed engine problems. He crashed into the Gulf of Paria, near Trinidad in the Caribbean Sea.

Even though the spot of the emergency landing was thoroughly searched only eight minutes after the crash, no trace of Kinnick was ever found. In a letter to Kinnick's parents, Lt. Cmdr. Paul Buie of the U.S.S. Lexington, the aircraft carrier from which Kinnick flew, said it was difficult to understand what went wrong, since the water landing was made on calm seas within view of the ship.

Two years ago, Tosaw hired Mar-

tin Woodward, a marine salvage expert from England, to do preliminary work at the site. Woodward believes the plane now rests in mud under about 100 feet of water. Kinnick's controlled landing and the muddy bottom led Tosaw to believe the plane could still be intact.

Couppee said when he contacted the UI athletic department, the people he talked to didn't share his enthusiasm about the idea.

"I bet when we get the airplane out they won't be casual about it anymore," he said.

Couppee estimates about 1,000 letters seeking support for the plan were sent out to people including Gov. Terry Branstad.

The two also contacted Derald Stump, a cousin of Kinnick's and a retired chaplain at Penn State University. Stump supported the idea.

"I suppose some people feel like it's raising the Titanic," he said. "After this many years it might be inspiring."

Tosaw is hoping for the military support and is waiting for a reply to a letter he sent to the Secretary of the Navy. He concedes that without the Navy's support, he will probably quit pursuing the project.

"The price of retrieving the plane would be a drop in the bucket to the Navy," he said.

IOWA CITY SHOOTING

6 arrested, 1 injured in assault

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Six Iowa City men were arrested Monday night after one man was assaulted, and gunshots were later fired at a local boarding house.

Iowa City police arrived at 2217 Muscatine Ave. shortly before 6 p.m. and found a 44-year-old man, whose name has not been released, on the ground bleeding.

With the help of bystanders who witnessed the assault, Iowa City police later identified the suspects as Alvis B. Riley, 25, of Iowa City; and Keith B. Riley, 20, of Coralville.

"Another employee came running in and said, 'There's been a shooting! I saw (a) car pull away from (the boarding house).'"

Mary Walsh, Alexis Park Inn employee

was working at the time of the incident.

"I hardly heard the shots because I was in another part of the building," Walsh said.

"Another employee came running in and said, 'There's been a shooting! Call the police! I saw (a) car pull away from (the boarding house).'"

The four men fled the scene in a white sedan and were later apprehended at the Lakeside Manor Apartments, 2401 Highway 6 East, shortly after 8 p.m. Lakeside security guard and resident Ed Roskup said he witnessed officers apprehend one of the suspects at gunpoint.

"They had him on the ground by the 1400 building," Roskup said. "There were two (police officers)

searching the white car looking for a .22 caliber weapon," he added.

Ronnie Henderson, Bryant Henderson, Morris and Addison were apprehended by police and returned to the scene of the shooting.

"The four men were identified and charged at the scene," Lihs said.

Alvis Riley and Keith Riley were charged with assault with intent to cause injury and are currently in the Johnson County Jail.

Ronnie Henderson, Bryant Henderson, Morris and Addison were charged with terrorism and going armed with intent to commit injury and are also in the Johnson County Jail.

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POLICE

Martha P. Gordon, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, 1001 Highway 1 West, on June 3 at 12:50 p.m.

Rachael R. Hicks, 19, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. A6, was charged with driving under suspension in the 600 block of East Washington Street on June 3 at 8:44 a.m.

Angel Segura, 25, 126 N. Clinton St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of stolen property and interference with official acts at the corner of Dubuque and Ronalds streets on June 3 at 11:04 a.m.

Chadwick M. Northam, 27, 126 N. Clinton St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert and Highland streets on June 3 at 2:08 p.m.

Jerry C. Anderson, 38, Des Moines, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Bowery and Gilbert streets on June 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Tonda M. Watson, 25, 1956 Broadway, Apt. A11, was charged with disorderly conduct at 2030 Broadway on June 3 at 5:29 p.m.

Keith B. Riley, 20, Coralville, was charged with assault with intent to cause injury at 2217 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 2,

on June 3 at 5:43 p.m.

Alvis B. Riley, 25, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 103, was charged with assault with intent to cause injury at 2217 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 2, on June 3 at 5:43 p.m.

Bryant S. Henderson, 22, 520 Ernest St., was charged with going armed with intent and terrorism at 520 Ernest St. on June 3 at 8:25 p.m.

Ronnie Henderson, 23, 2607 Lakeside Manor, was charged with going armed with intent and terrorism at 520 Ernest St. on June 3 at 8:25 p.m.

Herman Addison, Jr., 33, address unknown, was charged with going armed with intent and class C terrorism at 520 Ernest St. on June 3 at 8:25 p.m.

Kenneth Morris, 41, address unknown, was charged with going armed with intent and terrorism at 520 Ernest St. on June 3 at 8:25 p.m.

Bryon T. Vega, 28, 3436 Lakeside Manor, was charged with driving under suspension in the 500 block of South Johnson Street on June 4 at 1:33 a.m.

Tina M. Vanarsdale, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Marcy Street and Kirkwood Avenue on June 4 at 1:35 a.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

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Viewpoints

“ We only have the spare parts for one (satellite) ... It's entirely up to the funding agency (NASA) to retry. ”
UI Professor Donald Gurnett, on the loss of the UI satellites. See story Page 1

A gendered exception

■ *Though gender segregation in classrooms could be construed as unlawful, an exception should be made because it works.*

Another good experiment is mixed up with politics. In May of 1995, a school committee in Des Moines recommended the district establish a pilot program for single-gender instruction in certain classrooms. The private Maharishi School of the Age of Enlightenment already had separate classes for male and female students, and a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, school has been considering this tactic for more-effective teaching in math and science.

Nationally, separating students according to gender for certain subjects is a common practice. In California, 10 school districts are planning to separate boys and girls in middle school. Baltimore and New Jersey communities also have separate classrooms. Detroit has all-male schools teaching an Afrocentric curriculum.

Separate-gender classes in these communities are seen as an answer to some problems faced by the schools. By separating the boys from the girls there isn't as much goofing-off and discipline is more effective.

Like these school districts, the group in West Des Moines was also hoping to increase students' participation and interest. By separating students by gender in math and science classes, gender inequities might be corrected.

Unlike other states, Iowa school districts have been advised to stop teaching boys and girls separately. The Iowa Department of Education director recently sent letters to the schools advising them to discontinue the practice of gender-separate classes. This advice, although not a formal legal opinion of the attorney general, is considered serious enough to deter the Mount Pleasant school. They say they won't continue with their plan without the Department of Education's blessing.

Why the political concern? Segregation in the classroom violates a series of rulings passed by the Supreme Court that say legal distinctions based on gender (and race) are generally forbidden ... but not always.

There must be exceptions. If there were no restrictions on the basis of gender, shelters for battered women would no longer be able to exclude men. Women could not legally be separated from men in prisons.

Some schools that have tried separation in math and science classes have found inhibitions lowered and disruptive behavior less common. Results are difficult to measure, but if test scores are an indication of success then this plan works: Scores improved up to 58 percent in one New Jersey school.

Gender separation is an issue that varies by case and needs to be treated accordingly. It is one of the "exceptions."

Bridget McCoy is an editorial writer and a UI graduate.

Guest Opinion

■ *Waiting for a verdict in the Rev. Dewayne Byrdsong case, one UI student places blame on the media and Coralville police.*

Accused 11 months ago of defacing his own car with racial slurs, Rev. Dewayne Byrdsong awaits the judicial verdict in his trial. It is important to consider that the public has received information through newspapers, television and radio that strongly contradict the image of the case.

Over and over, the press announced the paint can used to vandalize Byrdsong's Mercedes Benz was found in the dumpster near his house. The claim has been that this directly implicated Byrdsong in vandalism.

But is this really the case? Byrdsong has always admitted he disposed of his paint can in the dumpster. However, that would only be natural because Byrdsong was doing paint work on the exhaust system under his car. There is no necessary connection between the paint in the dumpster and the paint used to vandalize the car unless they were found to be the same paint.

The police, in fact, did claim the paint thrown into the dumpster and the paint used to vandalize the car "matched." However, in testimony the prosecution's expert said no other paint was used to create a test sampling. He testified the paint on the car was only "similar" to the paint found in the trash and it is possible it was similar to several other paints, as well.

Byrdsong's defense provided evidence that the so-called paint "match" was next to irrelevant by producing a number of other paints that were found to be at least similar to the paint Byrdsong had thrown away in the dumpster. The prosecution's claim that the dumpster paint and the vandalism paint were a "match" was really only a claim they were not "dissimilar," just like other commercial brands are not "dissimilar."

Finally, when the defense cross-examined the Coralville detective assigned to the case as to why a man who admitted to accusing Byrdsong because Byrdsong is black was not considered a suspect, the detective gave two reasons. First, the man already had an alibi; he was home alone sleeping at the time the crime was committed. And second, since the man had told the truth when he admitted to accusing Byrdsong, then he must be telling the truth when saying he didn't vandalize Byrdsong's car with racial slurs. These two explanations are clearly inadequate. They are so inadequate they seriously question the motivation of the Coralville police to find out what really happened.

The only case the prosecution could make was that Byrdsong had visited garages before the crime was committed. The press has played into the prosecution's strategy by circumstantially insinuating Byrdsong had done this secretly. However, as a car enthusiast who regularly enters auto-customizing competitions, Byrdsong has been acquiring estimates for years for work to be done on his cars. Not only does he use his own name, but he makes return visits, and enjoys talking about cars with garage owners. Byrdsong even turned over the names of a number of garages he had visited that the police hadn't discovered.

Clearly, there is a double standard being maintained by the Coralville Police Department with regards to hate crimes when they believe the word of a white man who is an admitted racist and don't believe the word of a black man who is the victim of a hate crime.

Patrick Gallagher is a UI graduate student in Spanish and Portuguese.

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Riding the train to change

Editor's note: This summer, *The Daily Iowan* will devote space on Wednesdays to two columnists corresponding from abroad: Rima Vesely from Cape Town, South Africa and Jeffrey Katz from Tel Aviv, Israel.

Riding on a third-class train to Cape Town, South Africa, early one morning, I was abruptly awakened by the strident voice of an impassioned Christian preacher. He was speaking in Afrikaans — a derivative Dutch language — quite loudly.

The preacher's 40-minute tirade hurt my eyes. It rocked my head. I was TIRED. My job as a news reporter at Cape Town's largest daily paper, the *Argus*, forced me out of bed in the dark. I commuted to the city for an hour to be at the office by 8:30 a.m. Morning naps were already becoming a routine.

But this man was speaking, and he wanted EVERYONE to listen. Walking up and down the train car, gesturing wildly, alternately weeping and praying, I didn't have to know Afrikaans to know what he was saying. And I was annoyed. I hate being preached at. In Chicago, where I grew up, this man would have been literally ignored.

Living in a First World and a Third World at the same time has left me in a continuous emotional state, with questions upon questions and no answers.

But here, people paid attention.

Not everyone, of course, but the majority of the car was listening. Fully awake and equally disgusted, I looked at the brown and black faces around me (whites don't ride third class) for support. Most were staring at the man, nodding in agreement. My annoyance began trickling



Rima Vesely

From South Africa...

away. This incident began to represent what South Africa was becoming in my one-and-a-half week stay in Cape Town. People getting off the train at each stop patted him on the shoulder and said thank you. They shook hands with him. They smiled.

And it began to make sense to me. While the world expressed horror during the years of apartheid (a policy of separating the races legally instituted in 1948 and effectively dividing blacks, whites and coloureds from one another), stronger, deeper currents were continuing to move people. There was a certain amount of respect directed at the passersby. Despite the harshness of the system, people continued to be warm.

There is a warmth here I have never experienced in the United States. Chicago is cold and isolated; people never look each other in the eye. Iowa City has such a homogeneous population that people who look different often feel different, not because they are, but because of how they're questioning intent. But South Africa is up-front, to say the least. My coloured and female colleagues in the newsroom were told flat out that they were hired because of affirmative action.

I won't claim to understand South Africa. I'll be the first to admit the confusion has left me with a vortex of emotion so intense I weep and

laugh often in a short period of time. It's complex as hell and just as crazy. Whites, who make up 13 percent of the population, have the highest living standard in the world. And they all have black maids and servants. Coloureds, in an economically comfortable middle, have recently elected the apartheid-instigating National Party into local government offices. Blacks live in sprawling townships and squatter camps, in appalling conditions. Plumbing and electricity are just starting to be built. The first time I went to Lando and Khayalisha, two massive ghettos east of the city, I wept. Living in a First World and a Third World at the same time has left me in a continuous emotional state, with questions upon questions and no answers.

And I am certainly not the only one confused. The changes, which seem slow to me but rapid to South Africans, are prompting the wealthy to flee Europe and the Africans to challenge their past. There's a lot of fear here. The former government (the National Party) played on it, and it worked. With the change in government two years ago, more than just economic status has changed. A new identity is being formed. It's coined "the New South Africa," a slogan which has taken over billboards and television ads. But it's not new — just transforming. Beneath the racial lines are religious ones; beneath them, gender; and beneath that, language. The government has legalized affirmative action, which challenges traditional tribal statuses for women. It has officially recognized 11 different languages. This is only the beginning of the transition.

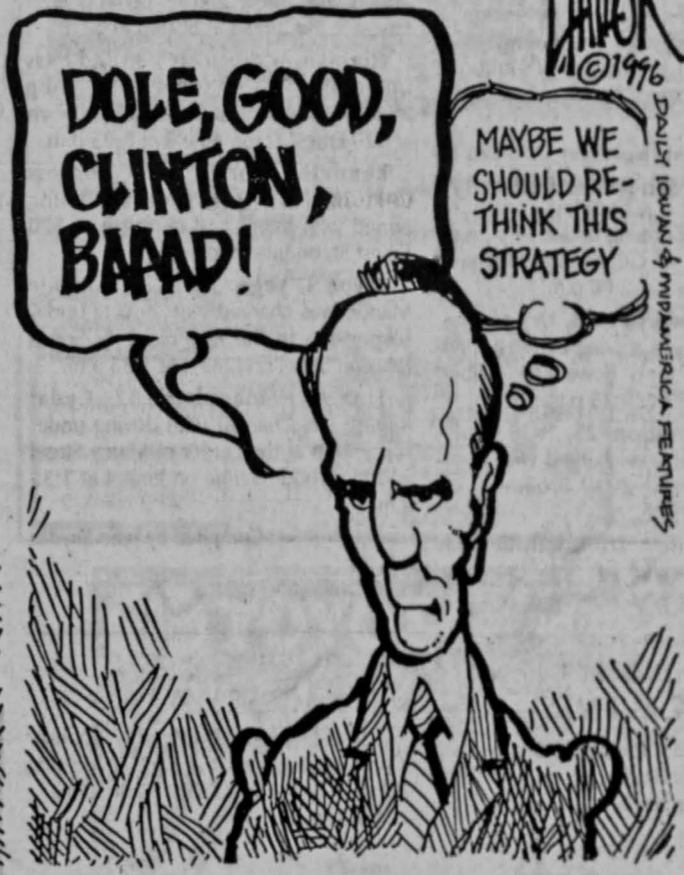
And people are listening. The train pulled into Cape Town Station and people flooded the walk paths. The preacher got lost in the crowd. But his passion remained.

Rima Vesely is a UI senior studying in South Africa this summer. And *DI* metro editor in the fall.

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The plane is least we could do

"May God give me the courage and ability to so conduct myself in every situation that my country, my family and my friends will be proud of me."

— Nile Kinnick, in a letter to his parents published in "A Hero Perished."

Starting today and continuing indefinitely you are going to hear and read about efforts to salvage the World War II fighter plane of Nile Kinnick from the waters of the Caribbean. His former teammate is spearheading an effort to have it restored as a monument to the man and his fellow veterans. Whether this idea will find support and ultimately succeed or be widely disparaged remains to be seen.

His character, discipline, and compassion were what made Nile Kinnick a hero who deserves to be remembered.

Initial response has ranged from bemused skepticism to just plain amusement. As efforts proceed, especially those of raising funds, opinions will likely shift toward downright opposition. In the current climate of "cutbacks" and "downsizing," a complex, costly effort to memorialize a man from so long ago about which so little is remembered can only be expected to generate resistance.

Cold fiscal reality and general apathy will most likely triumph in this, as in every other

Clinton McCord



instance, and that is truly a shame. Trying to understand why is a daunting task, to say the least. Merely listing his tremendous achievements as an athlete, one of the most decorated and celebrated of the Depression Era, would not adequately convince you, and would not do justice to Kinnick as a person. The truth, as anyone who knew him will attest, is that his football exploits were incidental. His character, discipline and compassion were what made Nile Kinnick a hero who deserves to be remembered.

Promise unfulfilled is as great a tragedy as this world can witness, and reading the letters and diaries of Nile Kinnick, throughout which examples of his oratory and leadership skills are legion, one begins to understand his promise was greater, and its loss more tragic, than most.

His own words from the 1940 commencement speech demonstrate the values of a man that today are so preciously rare and so desperately needed:

By now we should realize that the battle is life itself and that our joy and happiness should lie as much in the struggle to overcome as in the

fruition of a later day. So let us carefully take courage in what we deem to be right and no matter what our line of endeavor may be, cling to its concomitants of persistence, desire, imagination, hope and faith. Injustice, oppression and war will ultimately bring on their own destruction ... now is the time for these problems to be solved by enlightened thought and understanding. We can accomplish much if we implement mental discipline and inspiration with real mental courage. The task is not easy ... we shall struggle to be sufficient to the need.

The fate of the memorial efforts will hinge on the ability of those involved to raise enough money and support to facilitate the retrieval and restoration of the plane, and then convince UI administrators the plane should rise in a tribute to Kinnick over Kinnick Stadium.

It is doubtful that both of these objectives will be achieved. If these efforts fail, the tragedy will lie not in their defeat, but rather in the disheartening indifference toward an American hero so many have forgotten and so many more will never know.

Even if the plane is never raised from the sea, the mere attempt is inherently valuable if it stimulates in Iowans, as well as in all Americans, a renewed interest in the legacy of Nile Kinnick.

This idea deserves a chance.

Clinton McCord is a UI graduate in philosophy and is working on his journalism degree. His columns appear Monday's on the Viewpoints page.

READERS SAY: Are you in favor of separating classrooms by gender?



"I'm not in favor of it. I don't think it's good because there's less opportunity to work together. It makes education limited."
Naomi Yoshioka
Kirkwood Community college student



"I'm not in favor of it. I think everyone should have an equal opportunity to voice their opinion in front of everybody."
Jennie Wilson
UI freshman



"I don't think it's a good idea at a university level. It could be good at a lower level because there would be less possibility for distraction."
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U.S. bomber shot down by Japanese

Ben DiPietro
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A Japanese destroyer accidentally shot down a U.S. attack bomber during joint military exercises off Hawaii. Its two American crew members ejected safely and were rescued in good condition.

Japan quickly apologized for the accident, which happened at 12:15 a.m. CDT Tuesday as the U.S. Navy's A-6E Intruder was towing a gunnery target 1,600 miles west of Hawaii. For yet-to-be-known reasons, the Japanese vessel Yuugiri fired at the target but its American-made weapons system hit the plane, and it crashed in the Pacific.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. William Royster of Kansas City, Mo., and bombardier-navigator, Lt. Keith Douglas of Birmingham, Ala., were rescued within minutes by the Yuugiri and were able to walk. The men were taken by helicopter to their home ship, the aircraft carrier USS Independence, for treatment.

Royster had facial lacerations and was listed in good condition after surgery on the ship; Douglas was treated for superficial abrasions and returned to duty, said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Alderson, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet. The Independence was expected to arrive back in Honolulu by Saturday.

"It's a unique and unfortunate accident, but it's not a tragedy because we recovered both crew members in good condition," said Capt. Steve Clawson, a Pacific Fleet spokesman.

The Japanese Defense Agency apologized to the U.S. military and



Associated Press

Officials of the Japan Defense Agency waded through photographers as they leave a news conference for reporters after a Japanese destroyer accidentally shot down a U.S. attack bomber during joint military exercises off Hawaii, at the Japan Defense Agency headquarters in Tokyo Tuesday night.

decided to halt shooting practice using live ammunition, said spokesperson Tomohide Matsumura.

President Clinton got a written report on the incident and "was gratified to hear" the plane's crew was safely returned to the Independence.

"He accepts the gracious expression of regret by the Japanese government," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

The 450-foot Yuugiri, which carries a crew of about 200, was using a 20 mm Phalanx weapons system capable of firing bursts of 3,000 rounds per minute, military officials said.

An investigation was under way to determine whether the accident was caused by mechanical trouble in the weapons system, which is

made by General Dynamics in Pomona, Calif., U.S. military officials said.

"Apparently the missiles were launched when they weren't meant to be," said Tensuke Kobayashi, a Japanese navy official.

Cmdr. Keith Arterburn of U.S. Pacific Fleet said he couldn't confirm whether a mechanical malfunction was at fault.

Pentagon spokesman George Lennon in Washington said the Japanese reported the downing immediately back through the various chains of command.

Japan Defense Agency official Tsutomu Sugiyama said eight Japanese escort vessels, a supply ship, flying corps, eight submarine chasers and one submarine were participating in the month-long exercises, which began May 22.

Government sues Chrysler over unsafe seat belts

Catherine O'Brien
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government told Chrysler Corp. Tuesday to recall more than 91,000 Chryslers and Dodges because of unsafe seat belts, then went to court to enforce the order after the company refused to go along.

Chrysler told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration months ago it would not comply with any recall of the 1995 model cars. That prompted the Justice Department to file a federal civil lawsuit to force the company to notify owners and fix the Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus cars for free.

This is the first time the government has taken such action based on its own safety tests, though the traffic safety agency has taken manufacturers to court on eight previous occasions for alleged defects based on accidents and engineering analysis. The government has lost only one of those cases.

In January, the government determined the cars' rear seat belt system was not strong enough because a weld nut anchoring the belt pulled out of the floor of a 1995 Chrysler Cirrus during a routine test. The same system is used in the Dodge Stratus.

Chrysler lawyer Lewis Goldfarb said the court battle has implications for all automakers because the testing procedure wasn't clear on what the company had to do to comply.

Chrysler officials also said in a statement that on the road, as opposed to a government test, "there has not been a single incident of rear seat belt anchor failure, injury or complaint."

PRIMARIES

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the board for one term, won the majority of the vote with 28 percent. Challenger Jonathan Jordahl finished second, followed by incumbent Charles Duffy.

Don Sehr, who received only about 15 percent of the votes, lost his seat after 14 years of service on the board.

In the race for Johnson County Auditor, Slockett said he was encouraged by the public's support for him.

Challenger Denise Shannon collected only about 30 percent of the votes, but Slockett downplayed the large margin of victory.

"I was just very pleased at the support I've received," he said.

"I was very pleased at the support I've received. It's very flattering to receive that many votes."

Tom Slockett, on his primary victory

"It's very flattering to receive that many votes."

While statewide results for the republican nomination for

U.S. Senate were still coming in at press time, Johnson County voters were focusing on only two of the three candidates.

With more than 54 percent of the vote, Jim Ross Lightfoot was clearly Johnson County's selection to take on Tom Harkin in November's general election.

Maggie Tinsman received more votes in Johnson County than she was projected to receive statewide, grabbing 34 percent. Steve Grubbs collected about 9 percent of the votes in Johnson County.

EXPLOSION

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projects — Project Firewheel — on a similar type of rocket, which also exploded.

The European agency has been dogged by disaster due to

its hectic schedule since its first launch in 1979.

Two U.S. communications satellites were lost in an Ariane rocket crash in December 1994, and seven other launches have ended in failure because rockets

veered off course and had to be destroyed.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

APPOINTMENT

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said. Henri Manasse, UI vice president for Health Sciences, said a committee had been conducting a search for the new dean for nearly a year.

"We narrowed it down to four individuals and came to the conclusion that Dr. Dreher would be the best dean for the UI," he said.

Manasse said Dreher's wealth

of experience led to her selection. Dreher was dean of nursing at two nursing schools, well-known in the nursing research field and a national leader as evidenced by her current presidency of Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, Manasse said.

Geraldene Felton, the current dean of the College of Nursing, is returning to a faculty position in the college.

"I'll be teaching what I've

always taught — a health policy course for doctoral students," Felton said. "I'll also be involved with the National Institutes of Health, the National Academy of Medicine and the Department of Veteran Affairs."

"I've been a dean for 16 years and we're at a new level of development in the college."

"There are many changes occurring in nursing and its appropriate to have new leadership now."

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said he often uses the beach, as well.

"The beach is disgusting. It's all branches and twigs," Brodersen said.

Castle attributes the beach's current state to rain, and said the water level is not unusual for this time of year.

However, the reservoir is currently 12 feet higher than park officials would ideally like it to be.

While the beach may not be packed, trails and fishing spots are still being used.

Fishing is especially popular at the lake because many of the "bottom-feeder" fish, like catfish and walleyes, thrive on the muddied water.

Parkgoers fishing at the reservoir said they are generally very successful.

"The water is pretty nice," Doug Jodts, a resident of Colona, Ill., said.

"I've never come here and not caught a fish. I usually catch a stringer full."

While the water may look a little brown, patrons don't need to worry about safety.

"There are things in the water like pesticides, but you'll find those in any kind of lake because they're all fed by farm run-off," Castle said.

To ensure the safety of the water, levels of pesticides and other elements are tested monthly by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Based on what the institute reports, patrons will be notified by park officials if being in the

water is dangerous, Castle said.

For now, the water is safe, and after beginning preparations in March, park employees are geared up for their busiest season of the year.

"We've got all this stuff here," Castle said, sweeping his hand across a map of the park.

"People might as well be using it."

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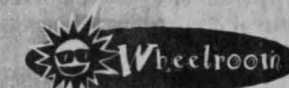
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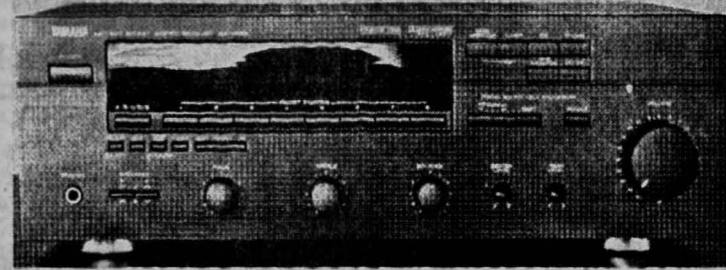
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Arts & Entertainment

Go To Blazes to ignite Gabe's

Chris Curtis

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Fire Department better be on full alert tonight because Gabe's is bringing the scorching sounds of Go To Blazes, with special guests The Bludgers and Tom Jessen.

Formed near Washington, D.C., in 1987, Go To Blazes is an alternative country band, blending a steamy rock 'n' roll style with the honesty of country.

After relocating to Philadelphia a year later, the band became one of the city's most popular acts by sticking to its bar-band basics of over-amped guitars, rock-solid rhythms and an in-your-face delivery from singer/guitarist Ted Warren, lead guitarist Tom Heyman, bassist Ted Pappadopoulos and drummer Keith Donnellan.

What sets Go To Blazes apart from other bar bands is an unmatched devotion to superb songwriting. Sticking to age-old country themes of love and alcohol, Go To Blazes takes an unapologetic and unromantic approach when dealing with these issues.

Go To Blazes' self-titled debut was released on Skylad in 1988, followed by Love, Lust and Trouble on the French label Skyranche. East Side Digital soon caught wind of the band and signed them to a record deal, leading to the release of 1994's Anytime... Anywhere. Last year, Go To Blazes recorded a live, limited-edition acoustic album, ... And Other Crimes, covering songs by Lou Reed, Lee Hazelwood and Hank Williams Jr.,



Publicity photo

Go To Blazes, an alternative country band, will blend steamy rock 'n' roll with the honesty of country music at Gabe's tonight.

among others.

The band's current tour promotes its most solid and latest release, Waiting Around For The Crash, produced by the legendary Eric "Roscoe" Ambel of Bottle Rockets, Blue Mountain and Blood Oranges fame. This CD skips the appetizers and heads straight for the main course, struggling with midnight demons of "Talk About Me," the eye-opening "Typhoid Mary" and the muscle-aching hangovers with the "New Morning Sun."

Also sharing tonight's bill with its roots rock-edged sound is The Bludgers. After only rehearsing and playing gigs for two months, The Bludgers signed a record deal in 1994 with Hammerhead Records and released its debut CD, History of the World, a soothing folk album.

The Bludgers' style is a culmination of catchy guitar riffs with twangs and an upbeat tempo. Critics have dubbed the band as "rock with Midwestern sensibility and a great sense of rock history."

Although this band is based in Champaign, Ill., singer/acoustic guitarist Jon Pheloung, electric guitarist Andy Leach, bassist Craig Walls and drummer Sean Fogarty hail from the distant shores of New Zealand, the basketball courts of Indiana and the cotton fields of Alabama. The Bludgers' influences range from the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Crowded House and Bruce Springsteen.

If you like alternative country, be sure to take some of that hard-earned cash you have been sweating for and catch the show at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight, before these bands — along with summer — blaze away.

Latest release in King series best to date

Nathan S. Groepper

The Daily Iowan

When you enter the fascinating, macabre worlds of Stephen King, always expect the unexpected.

With a unique blend of realism and the supernatural, King has created some of modern day's most memorable and chilling novels. His latest horrific adventure is a six-part monthly serial titled "The Green Mile."

Released on the last Monday of each month, King has crafted a tremendously enticing work, gradually developing the mysterious plot and his trademark quirky characters.

The latest part of "The Green Mile," "Coffey's Hands" was released last week and is definitely the strongest of the three books of the series released so far.

The opening mini-novel, "The

"Coffey's Hands" provides readers with what they have been desperately wanting.

Two Dead Girls," brilliantly set the darkened stage with detailed descriptions of the death-row setting, leaving enough uncertainty to inspire readers to purchase the next installment. "The Two Dead Girls" introduced readers to the amiable, interesting narrator Paul Edgecombe, the man in charge of this section of the prison who is suffering from a burning urinary track infection.

When enormous convicted murderer John Coffey arrives under his supervision, strange occurrences begin to take place in E Block with odd regularity. Exciting and thought-provoking, "The Two Dead Girls" is a nearly perfect introduction to the series.

To many avid readers, however, part two, "The Mouse on the Mile," turned out to be an extreme disappointment. Instead of advancing the linear storyline, "The Mouse on the Mile" spends the majority of its time chronicling the immediate history of E Block before John Coffey's appearance.

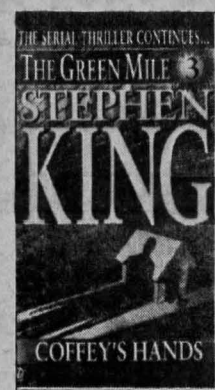
While King tries to remain deliciously ambitious about the series' underlying message, this chapter gives insight with a gruesome practice run-through of an execution. King delicately attempts to balance on the issue of the moral correctness of the death penalty, but, as evident in this episode, readers are subjected to increasing amounts of subtly placed sympathy. In the lackluster "The Mouse on the Mile," King seems only to be biding his time, leaving faithful readers to fend for themselves.

Fortunately, the third installment, "Coffey's Hands," provided a tremendous payoff for the wait. Easily the best in the series, "Coffey's Hands" provides readers with what they have been desperately wanting. King first lends insight

into the current life of the narrator, who is writing this story into a journal at a nursing home. King also supplies the series' first supernatural occurrence when Coffey comes in direct contact with the narrator. From beginning to end, "Coffey's Hands" is thoroughly engrossing and often riveting. At times, it feels like you cannot turn the pages fast enough.

Only time will tell where King plans on going from here. It appears "The Green Mile" has

crossed into the realm King himself helped bring to a respectable level, but with a master of surprise and suspense behind the wheel, readers will never be able to relax until the series is done.



Book Review

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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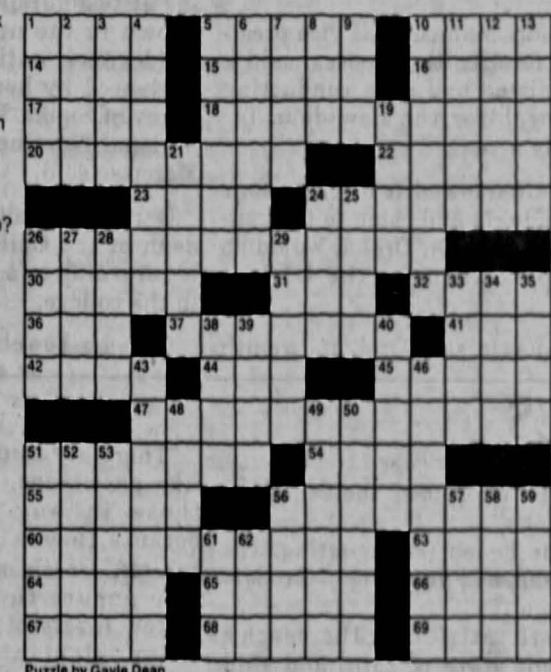


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Edited by Will Shortz

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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Associated Press

18 games.
Larkin hit his eighth homer off Allen Watson (5-6) to put the Reds up 2-0 in the first and tripled home a run in the seventh off Jeff Juden. Hal Morris had a pinch-hit solo homer in the eighth off Rich DeLucia.

Mets 12, Braves 6
ATLANTA — Todd Hundley homered and drove in five runs for New York as Atlanta lost for just the sixth time in the last 27 games. Hundley hit a three-run homer in the first, his 13th, and added a two-run single in the third after the Braves had cut the lead to 3-2.

Astros 16, Rockies 8
HOUSTON — John Cangulsi and Sean Berry each hit three-run homers in the fourth inning as Houston snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Rockies set a club record with six errors, three by catcher Jeff Reed, but all but one of the runs were earned as the Astros had 13 hits.

Athletics 8, Royals 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Herrera hit his first major-league homer in a six-run fifth inning and Jason Giambi and Mark McGwire added consecutive homers an inning later Tuesday.

Don Wengert (2-2) allowed three runs on nine hits over six innings in picking up his second win in his sixth career start.

Mariners 10, Indians 7
CLEVELAND — Jose Mesa walked four batters and committed a throwing error in the ninth inning to blow his first save of the year as Seattle rallied to defeat Cleveland.

Rafael Carmona (2-0) earned the win despite allowing three runs on four hits in two innings. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4
NEW YORK — Mariano Duncan and Wade Boggs hit two-run homers as New York defeated Toronto.

Dwight Gooden (4-4) struck out eight but walked four and allowed

Oakland shortstop Mike Bordick stands guard as Brent Gates jumps over Kansas City's Tom Goodwin after getting him out in a double play Tuesday.

seven hits and four runs in 5¹/₂ innings before Steve Howe, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined to hold the Blue Jays scoreless over the last four innings.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2
MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers took advantage of a rusty Kevin Gross, scoring five times in the first inning on their way to beating the Texas Rangers.

Twins 5, Angels 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor's two-run, fifth-inning homer snapped a tie and Frank Rodriguez picked up his second victory since mid-April.

Rodriguez (4-6), with only one win in his last eight starts, gave up one hit in a five-inning stretch after spotting the Angels a 2-0 lead in the first.

Orioles 10, Tigers 7
BALTIMORE — Chris Hoiles' homer capped a six-run first inning and Mike Mussina (8-2) struggled in his fifth straight win as the Baltimore Orioles beat the hapless Detroit Tigers.

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs for the Orioles and Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4, scoring three runs.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Chad Kreuter, who entered the game after starting catcher Ron Karkovice was injured, capped a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single and the surging Chicago White Sox defeated Boston.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Which U.S. President was a Stanford University football coach?
See answer on Page 7.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls, Game 1, Today 8 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Baseball

Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, Today 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Kansas City Royals at Oakland A's, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tennis

French Open, Men's Quarterfinals, Today 8 a.m., USA.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

People-to-People tour finishes 8-2

People-to-People Sports, a team of college players coached by Iowa assistant Gary Close, ended its tour of Spain and Czechoslovakia with a record of 8-2.

The People-to-People team, which features Hawkeyes Ryan Bowen and Kent McCausland, won just one of its final three games against the Czechoslovakia National Team.

The team opened the tour May 28 and 29 in a tournament at Malgrat de Mar, Spain. The final six games were played in Czechoslovakia, concluding June 2.

Joining Bowen and McCausland on the team were Chase Metheny of Virginia, Serge Zwicker of North Carolina, Brian Cardinal and Alan Eldridge of Purdue, Roshown McLeod of Duke, Bryan Taueg of Virginia Military and Andy Markowski and Chester Sures of Nebraska.

Last summer, Close guided a People-to-People team to a 4-1 record on a tour in the Netherlands.

Camby admits to taking gifts from agents

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marcus Camby, who entered the NBA draft after winning college player of the year honors last season, has admitted accepting cash from one agent and jewelry that another agent bought, according to a newspaper report.

In a tearful interview with his hometown newspaper, *The Hartford Courant*, Camby admitted accepting the money and expensive gifts while still a player for the University of Massachusetts.

Camby is attending the NBA predraft testing in Rosemont, Ill., and is projected as one of the first three picks in the June 26 draft.

His eyes swollen with tears, Camby made the admissions from his airport hotel room.

"I know that's wrong," he said. "I really wasn't thinking. The opportunity was just there and I took it."

Accepting such inducements from prospective agents is against NCAA rules and could result in penalties against UMass, which reached the Final Four this season for the first time. NCAA enforcement officials could not be reached for comment.

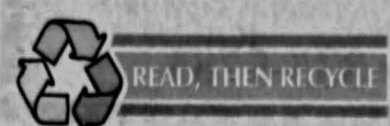
BASEBALL

Pirates take Clemson pitcher with first pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Kris Benson, a Clemson pitcher selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates as the top pick in the baseball draft Tuesday, probably won't pitch in the major leagues until 1998 at the earliest.

"I haven't really set any timetables for myself. I just want to be up there as fast as I can," the 21-year-old right-hander said. "I don't want to be rushed, and I know they don't want that, either. From there, it's just how I perform. I'm going to have to let my arm do the talking."

While the first four picks were from colleges, 19 of the 30 players drafted in the first round were from



Roy stifles Panthers

Avalanche bury Florida with 3 goals in 4 minutes

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

DENVER — The Florida Panthers had surprised three consecutive playoff opponents with Game 1 victories. This time, there was no surprise — except on the Panthers.

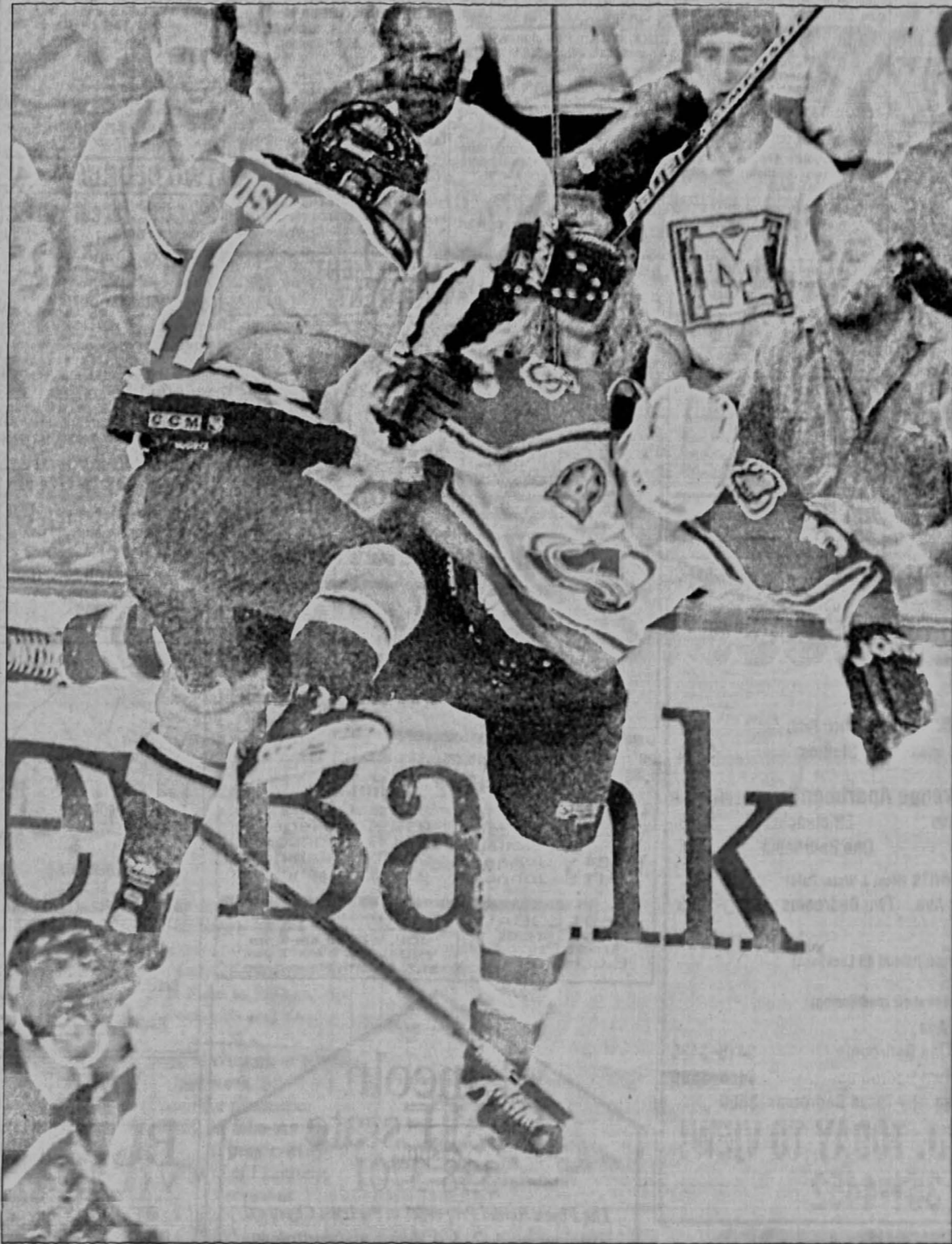
The Colorado Avalanche finally solved Florida's suffocating defense and super-steady goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck with a three-goal flurry in 3:49 of the second period and won the Stanley Cup opener 3-1 Tuesday night.

Patrick Roy, who already owns two Stanley Cup rings and is trying for a third with a team that was still the Quebec Nordiques a year ago, preserved the lead with 25 saves in his record-setting 133rd playoff start. He broke the record set by Billy Smith, formerly of the New York Islanders and now Florida's goaltending coach.

Scott Young swung the momentum to the Avs and their pompom-waving fans with a seemingly soft goal that defused the importance of several early Florida defensive stands. Mike Ricci and Uwe Krupp quickly followed with goals as Colorado seized what history shows is often a series-swinging victory.

"We came out a little hesitant in the first period," Ricci said. "They played very solid hockey, they work very hard. We didn't come out with our best effort. We picked it up a little bit, got our forecheck going and we caught a couple of breaks."

Since the NHL switched to a



Colorado's Adam Foote and Florida's Bill Lindsay collide along the boards Tuesday in Denver.

Associated Press

See STANLEY CUP, Page 7

NBA FINALS

Chicago looking to make history

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The immediate goal is a championship. The broader quest is history.

The Chicago Bulls begin the closing chapter of their superlative season

tonight in Game 1 of the NBA Finals against the Seattle SuperSonics.

The series is scheduled for seven games, but the most popular question on the eve of the opener was whether it will last more than four or five.

That's how good the Bulls are. Other than the Sonics themselves, almost no one expects anything less than a coronation of Michael Jordan & Co. as the greatest team in NBA history.

"We've played under the watchful eye of the media and fans that expect great things," coach Phil Jackson said Tuesday after the Bulls practiced in suburban Deerfield, Ill. "And it's a mark of a great team that they have been able to



Chicago Bulls vs. Seattle SuperSonics

Tonight's Game	Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. (NBC)
Friday's Game	Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, June 9	Chicago at Seattle, 6:30 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, June 12	Chicago at Seattle, 8 p.m. (NBC)
Friday, June 14	Chicago at Seattle, 8 p.m. (NBC), if necessary
Sunday, June 16	Seattle at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. (NBC), if necessary
Wednesday, June 19	Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

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FRENCH OPEN

Seles ousted while Sampras squeaks by

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

PARIS — After five sets and 3½ hours of bruising power tennis against old sparring partner Jim Courier, Pete Sampras looked like he could barely stand up.

Then he banged his 28th ace, capping a comeback from two sets down Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the French Open for the first time.

After the ball whizzed past Courier to complete the 6-7 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory, the top-seeded Sampras looked to the sky and held up his arms like a boxer signaling a knockout.

"I was very tired," Sampras said. "In the last set, my mind was kind of a blank. It was just adrenaline ... just trying to guts it out."

There was no such reprieve for Monica Seles, who was ousted by 10th-seeded Jana Novotna 7-6 (9-7) 6-3. Seles, a three-time champion who shares the top seeding with Steffi Graf, was unusually tentative.

"I just played very scared," said Seles, playing in her first French



Sampras Seles

Open since her stabbing in 1993. "I played really defensive which is not the style of my game."

Graf, the defending champion, swept past No. 5 Iva Majoli 6-3, 6-1. Also advancing to the women's semis were No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who was jeered while resorting to moonballs in her 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 10-8 victory over Karina Habsudova; and No. 3 Conchita Martinez, a 6-1, 6-3 winner over No. 9 Lindsay Davenport.

Sampras will next face No. 6 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the hard-hitting Russian who beat No. 13 Richard Krajicek 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Philly hitters clobber Cubs in 12-3 victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gregg Jefferies returned to the Philadelphia lineup for the first time in two months and had four hits and Pete Incaviglia hit two three-run homers for the second time in a week Tuesday as the Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 12-3.

Jefferies, who hadn't played since April 4 when he injured his thumb sliding into first base, went 4-for-5 with two doubles and two RBI.

Jim Bullinger (3-5) allowed seven runs on eight hits in 3½ innings. **Marlins 5, Expos 0**

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield drove in four runs and John Burkett pitched seven strong innings for Florida.

Burkett (4-6) allowed five hits and struck out seven in picking up his third win in his last four starts.

Sheffield hit his 18th homer, a 453-foot blast, in the first inning off Kirk Rueter (2-3) to give the Marlins a 2-0 lead.

Reds 4, Giants 1
CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin drove in three runs with a homer and a triple as Cincinnati put owner Marge Schott's good-luck gorilla to work.

With her team off to its worst start in 25 years, Schott presented them with Slugger, a stuffed gorilla wearing a Reds cap and he was on the bench for the Reds' fifth win in

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 8

BACK TO SCHOOL



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The NBA No. 1 draft pick, Joe Smith, nervously walks to class at Norfolk State University May 15. Smith left the University of Maryland as a draft choice of the Golden State Warriors in 1995.

Pro athletes hit the books again

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NORFOLK, Va. — A year after he left Maryland as a stone-broke sophomore to become the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, Joe Smith toiled through his hometown in a \$50,000 Land Cruiser to Sociology 110 at Norfolk State's summer school.

Rap music from his CD player blasted out of torpedo-shaped bass tubes and nine speakers as Smith sang along. He left his Mercedes parked in the garage of the new lakeside house he bought his mom, next to her Lexus.

On the way to the campus this first day of school, Smith passed the concrete courts and run-down neighborhoods he used to roam in search of pickup games before he went off to the University of Maryland.

"Never had my own ball," he said. Now he has it all, except his name on a college degree. That, too, will come in time.

As 41 college and high school players make an unprecedented exodus into the June 26 NBA draft, Smith is part of a quiet, almost secretive, but equally large pilgrimage — back to school to get a degree.

Cynics snickered when Stephon Marbury, Marcus Camby, Allen Iverson and others declared their intentions to return to college. But no one should doubt their sincerity too much.

At least 40 NBA players, including other rookie standouts Damon Stoudamire, Jerry Stackhouse, Michael Finley, Antonio McDyess and Rasheed Wallace, are going back to school this summer. More are expected to go next year. Shaquille O'Neal is among the more prominent veterans working steadily toward a degree. In the NFL, 351 players went back to college in the past year.

Most of the players in both leagues prefer to go

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