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veen these teams in the last two ons. Chicago won two of the time games in last year's West. Conference semifinal series but pped triple- and double-over decisions in losing to the even Stanley Cup champions. ff Hackett made 48 saves to ear irst playoff victory for the Black ks, who can even the best-ofes at two games apiece by win Tuesday at the United Center.

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Police: Stabber intended to kill

By Laura Heinauer and Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

Whoever stabbed Harold Sellers at VEISHEA Sunday meant to kill the 19-year-old, Ames police said Monday.

Witnesses described to police a Saturday-night scenario in which Sellers had an altercation with the suspects who returned to a party at the Adelante fraternity house and then stabbed the Monroe, Iowa, native

Details still are unfolding in the case, in which Sellers was stabbed to death while visiting Iowa State University for its annual VEISHEA celebration, Ames Police Department Sgt. Jim Robinson said.

"It was an intentional act that was directed against the victim," Robinson said.

Sellers' body was found on the lawn of the Adelante fraternity house, 318 Welch Ave., at about 3 a.m. bleeding from a single stab wound to the chest, police reports said. Sellers was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center, where he died about an hour later.

UI sophomore Amy Goeken was at the VEISHEA celebration over the weekend and knew friends attending the Adelante party. Although Goeken left the party before the stabbing occurred, sh said a friend was sitting on the balcony of the house. The friend, according to Goeken, witnessed Sellers running after the assailants, but then pass out face

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Veishea History

Past VEISHEA violence:

■ In 1994, partygoers threw bricks, rocks and bottles at officers as they tried to break up the parties, which weren't part of the offical Veishea

■ In 1992, police used tear gas to break up a crowd of 8,000 rioters ■ In 1988, crowds of drunkards set fires in the streets, smashed police cars and pelted officers with bottles

DI/GR Source: Associated Press

Branstad flooded with complaints

Governor's office receives hundreds of comments on the current Internet bill

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

In an grassroots effort matched only by the uproar over capital punishment, Iowans have taken their opinions about the Internet bill straight to the governor's office.

The office of Gov. Terry Branstad said the governor received a total of 155 e-mail messages last week -50 of which came from the UI concerning Senate File 519, commonly known as the Internet bill.

Branstad has expressed concerns about the bill after hearing staff

and student concerns, said Eric Woolson, the governor's press sec-

retary.
"(UI) President (Mary Sue) Coleman has expressed her concerns and the concerns of students and faculty," Woolson said. "This issue has created as much public interest as the state's capital punishment decision."

UI students, faculty and staff could lose free off-campus access under the Internet bill, which Branstad received Monday morning. Branstad has three days to sign or veto the bill.

"I really don't know what he's going to do," Woolson said. "I think he'll wait until Wednesday or Thursday to decide on the bill. It's possible he'll do it (today), but I'd be surprised."

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The DI Informal Readership Survey

The Daily lowar questioned 149 UI students about their Internet usage and their views on the Internet bill.

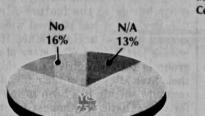
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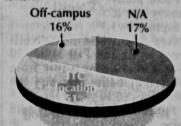
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E-mail about classes with instructors and peers World Wide Web for fun

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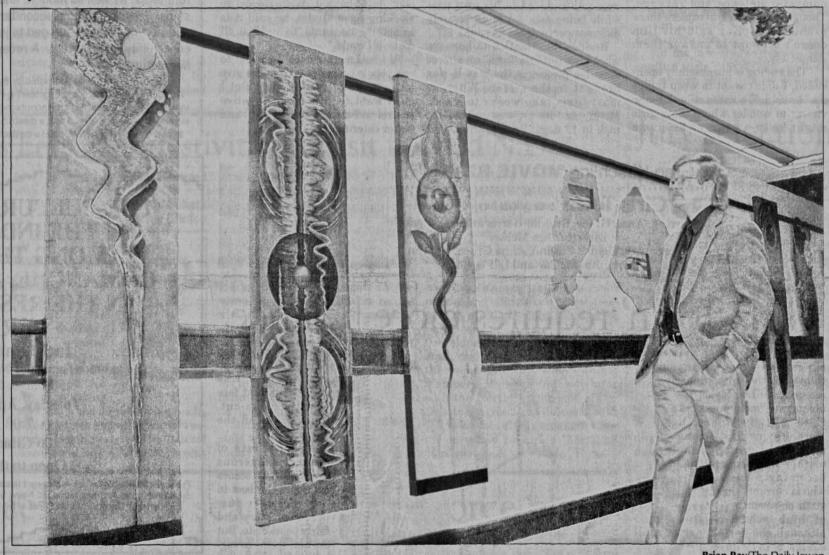


Scheduling for classes

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Eye of the beholder



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First National Bank employee Sean Webber views "Lake," an acrylic on canvas painting by artist Michael Richey during the opening of Richey's exposition at First National Bank Monday afternoon. "I like the color and geometry," Webber said of Richey's work. The exposition will continue at the bank for the next 30 days.

2nd candidate targets research Promotions granted

By Penny Tapp The Daily Iowan

After a quick tour Monday, second candidate for the UI College of Liberal Arts Joan Hinde Stewart got a taste of the UI's atmosphere and she liked what she saw.

(the UI) has to offer from reading up on it," Stewart said. "But when you meet people and go around a place it all comes alive.

eign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina "I believe in the importance

State University of a research university. It in Raleigh, N.C., has something very special Stewart spent Monday viewing to offer undergraduates." the UI and meeting with department executive Joan Hinde Stewart, officers (DEOs), candidate for dean of the UI

the Alumni Asso-ciation and UI College of Liberal Arts administrators. dates for the position of College of Michael Fisher was on campus Thursday and Friday, and the third

uled to visit April 28 and 29. The research aspect of the UI is an important one, Stewart said. She said she would ensure this was thoroughly emphasized to all those who came into contact with the faculty, should she be selected as

candidate, James Mohr, is sched-

"I believe in the importance of a research university," Stewart said. "It has something very special to offer undergraduates.

Stewart also said she is committed to undergraduate education. She said she admired the obviously high priority given to undergradu-"I was aware of all the things ate education by current faculty the UI) has to offer from reading and staff — a dedication she said she would want to continue.

Stewart first joined the faculty at North Carolina State University in Currently professor and chair- 1973 and eight years later was person in the Department of For- named a full professor. In 1985 she

became the head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Before that, Stewart had held several

administrative

positions at

North Carolina State, including chairperson of

the North Car-Stewart is one of three candi- olina Humanities Council (1988-89) and assistant dean for research Liberal Arts dean. Candidate and graduate programs in humanities and social sciences (1983-85).

Students and members of the public will have a chance to meet Stewart and discuss her views in two symposiums this morning. The Undergraduate Education Symposium is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and the Graduate Education and Research Symposium will be at 10:30 a.m. Both will be held in the Northwestern Room of Union.



Joan Hinde Stewart

Current job: Professor and chairperson of the Department

Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University **Education:** Bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from St. Joseph's College in New York City (1965) and a doctorate

(1970) from Yale University Experience: She has been on the faculty at North Carolina State since 1973 and was named full professor in 1981. Prior to that, she was an instructor and assistant professor at Wellesley College and a teaching associate/acting instructor at Yale University. She has been head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State since 1985. She also has held position as the assistant dean for research and graduate programs in humanities and social sciences and as assistant head for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Joan Hinde Stewart will partake in two public forums in the Northwestern Room of the Union today: ■ 9:30-10:20 a.m. Undergraduate ■ 10:30-11:20 a.m. Graduate Education

to faculty members

By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

The UI bolstered its faculty's credentials Monday when the Iowa state Board of Regents approved the promotions of 100 faculty members and four adjunct professors.

The ranks of professor, associate professor and tenured faculty were swelled by the promotions that are used annually to reward faculty achievement.

Each department sets its own specific standards within the UI's framework. Associate Provost Elizabeth Altmaier said candidates must have a satisfactory body of work to be considered.

"It's a determination by the university that you have achieved teaching and research at a certain level," she said. "You have to have excellent teaching, sustained research and a creative endeavor."

Achieving tenure is important because it increases job security for faculty members. Jim Cramer, a new associate professor in the computer science department, said he welcomes the stability tenure pro-

"I've been here five years, and I like being here. I'm glad I get to stay," he said. "This is similar to having a job in a big corporation where you expect not to lose it."

This year, 94 faculty members were granted both promotion and tenure. Thirty-six of those were

women, an increase of five from last year. Regent Roger Lande said all of this year's promotions were warranted and deserved. He said the increase in the number of female faculty receiving promotions is indicative of changes in the

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Brown denied Ivy League exemption

Approved plan will increase number of varsity positions available to women

By Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON - In an action hailed as a victory for sexual equality, the Supreme Court refused to free Brown University of rulings that the Ivy League school discriminated against female athletes.

Although Monday's court action is not a decision and therefore sets no legal precedent for other universities and colleges, the practical effect may be enormous

"I think the message that goes across the entire country today is that those who have been dragging their feet are duly warned that the time is now," said Christine Grant, athletic director for women's sports at the University of Iowa. "It's a very clear message and long, long overdue."

Lawyers for Brown had argued that lower court rulings in its case could require schools nationwide to offer varsity opportunities for women based on "a stark numerical quota."

Those courts had ruled that Brown violated a 1972 law known as Title IX.

The law, credited by many with changing the face of women's sports and influencing society's attitudes about women, bans discrimination in education based on sex. All government-run schools and private schools that receive federal money are covered by the

Even before learning of the high court's denial of review, Brown officials Monday submitted for a fed-

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The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at halfstaff today due to the death of Elbert Ringo, professor emeritus in the **UI** Department Spanish and Portuguese.

By Stacey Harrison

The Daily Iowan

profession that is considered trés chic in today's post-"English Patient" world. But for filmmaker

Jim McKay, the fact that he fits this

now trendy role just happens to be a

"I've always wanted to make

films," McKay said in a telephone

interview. "I remember seeing films

by people like John Cassavettes and

Mike Leigh and knowing that's

contribution to the feature-film

industry, and it has received wide-

spread critical acclaim since its

release last August. The story of a

group of teen-age girls examining

their lives after one of their friends

ment of a subject McKay said Holly-

"I couldn't have made this film at

a studio," he said. "What makes a

film independent isn't a matter of

money, but whether or not it can

operate with its own philosophy and

its own values. With 'Girls Town,' we

tried to get to the truth of a situation

and show what's really going on in

these people's lives. I think we suc-

the film, among which are rape,

domestic violence and revenge.

Though it does seek to explore these

doesn't attempt to answer them

ended; I didn't want to wrap things

up," he said. "I want to stimulate the

completely.

Many other issues arise during

wood often romanticizes.

"Girls Town" marks McKay's first

wonderful coincidence.

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Crafting independent films is a

ArtsBriefs

FOX to air final episode of 'Married ... With Children'

NEW YORK (AP) - First the Conners and now the Bundys. It's a bad month for blue-collar TV

Fox will retire "Married ..

With Children" after a onehour series finale May 5. Bundy The family is held hostage by son Bud's prison pen pal and daughter Kelly falls in love with and plans

to marry one of O'Neill her captors.

Katey Sagal and Ed O'Neill starred as Al and Peg Bundy in the last remaining show from Fox's original line-up when the network began 10 years ago.

"I remember when Ed and I did bowling alleys to promote the show," Sagal said.

Ratings improved, even as the show's crude characters and lewd subject matter drew protests. Fox announced the show's retirement

Television's other leading bluecollar family, the Conners, also will go off the air next month after a final showing of "Roseanne."

Jimmy Buffett collaborates with author Herman Wouk on Caribbean musical

MIAMI (AP) - Who better to score a musical about life in the Caribbean than Jimmy Buffett?

The "Margaritaville" crooner has collaborated with author Herman Wouk on a musical based on Wouk's novel, "Don't

Stop the Carnival." "These 10 weeks have been the most creative part of my life I can remember," Buffett said before Saturday night's premiere at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

"This has been the right course change in my life at the right

time," he said. The story follows a New Yorker who heads to the Caribbean to run a club, only to face a series of disasters. Buffett has been publicity-shy about the play, limiting access to local theater critics.

"I think it needs a lot of work," Buffett said. "I may have to roar in and become the benevolent dictator. I think we need a good punch in the head, whether it's from the critics or the audience."

Here are 29 of the CDs being released today:

Mary J. Blige — Share My World The Caulfields — L Chicago - The Heart of Chicago: 1967-

The Cicadas — The Cicadas Cool for August — Grand World
Ani DiFfanco — Living in Clip
Joe Dissie — Twice Upon a Time
Er sure — Cowboy
tte's Warning — A Pleasant Shade of

Gato Barbieri — Que Pasa Marvin Gaye — Vulnerable Bob Geldof and the ntown Rats - Great Songs of

Goodfellaz — Goodfellaz Heavy D - Waterdead Hev Ill Al Skratch — Keep It Movin The Jayhawks — Sound of Lies Little Texas — Little Texas Julie Miller — Blue Pony Obituary — Back From the Dead Pennywise — Full Circle Pink Flamingoes" soundtrack Poster Children — RTFM e Strait — Carrying Your Love With Me

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Lili Taylor stars as Patti — a single mother in high school who wants to become a mechanic — in the drama "Girls Town."

commits suicide has been praised for its realistic and honest treat-

"Girls Town" has been universally touted as a feminist film, and McKay does not disagree with the label.

Independent filmmaker savors

ability to avoid studio 'at all costs'

Sure, I think it has feminist principles, but I don't want the scope of the film to be limited to just the political arena," he said. "I think it's just as much about growing up as anything else."

McKay, 34, was born in New Jersey, where "Girls Town" takes place, and he said many of the places and characters in the film capture a similar "flavor" to what he experienced while growing up. In this respect, he was reintroduced to his own past while being exposed to an entirely problems, McKay said his film different perspective, he said.

Besides its attention to honesty, what makes "Girls Town" an almost "The ending is purposefully opensingular project is the way it was brought to the screen. Whereas most films take weeks to shoot, viewer to wonder where these girls McKay and his crew completed the might be in a year, or even one task in 12 days. Prior to the actual better catering."

shooting, however, cast and crew underwent a year-long process to arrive at a satisfactory working

"The final script was about 96 pages, and it was all basically a transcript of these improvisational workshops we did," he said. "We would have an idea about where we wanted a scene to go, and I'd let (the actors) get there however they want-

Though his first film officially can be labeled a success, McKay insists his philosophy will not change for his next project, which is still in concept development. With regard to working for a studio, he said it is something he wants "to avoid at all costs, if I could."

"If I had more money, I'd use it to pay people proper wages and to give me more time," McKay said. "But I don't want to give up my creative control so I can get bigger stars and

Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW "Girls Town": && out of &&&&

Starring: Anna Grace, Bruklin Harris and Lili Taylor Director: Jim McKay Screenplay: Denise Casano, Anna Grace, Bruklin

Harris, Jim McCay and Lili Taylor

Now showing: Bijou in the

Show times: Tonight through Wednesday at 7:30; Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Friday and Monday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 6 p.m.

As outbursts of

rage, these two scenes

are easily the best in

the movie- sus-

penseful, scary and fairly passionate. But

the film seems to sug-

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sequences of the dam-

age such actions do.

Patti, Emma and

Angela are apparent-

ly above reproach,

while most of the

women's antago-

nists are shown only

as stereotypically

bad folks.

Girls Town' requires more balance



"Girls Town" needs more balance, because this righteousness **Publicity Photo**

in a "Saturday Lili Taylor, Anna Grace and Bruklin Harris star in "Girls Town."

Patti and her two best friends stars are less successful. They mere- attacking Nikki's rapist on the Emma (Anna Grace) and Angela ly seem mad and moody, and they're (Bruklin Harris) hate high school, but seem nervous about moving on,

The three leads improvised the script with director Jim McKay, and, funnily enough, that might be the main problem here. Opting to short-change every peripheral character, the movie's all about these three women, which hurts. For instance, Nikki is barely glimpsed before she's killed off, but her friendship with Emma, Angela and Patti should have been more fully developed,

gets tiresome long before the gang

starts surprisestreet. It's hard to tell whether the film is meant to be taken as a feminist-empowerment tale or a "whereare-they-going?" character study. But mainly it's just a trifling revenge story, especially when the script starts to repeat itself as Patti takes her payback from the deadbeat father of her child. This is really a "First Wives Club" for the alienated, anti-"90210" crowd who probably wouldn't go near a movie like "The First Wives Club" in the first place.

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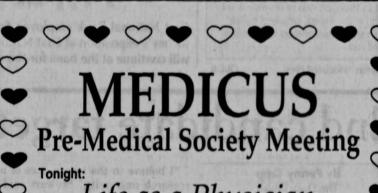
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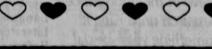
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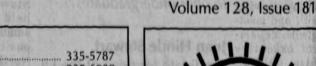


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By Jeremiah Gardner **Associated Press**

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Clinton to m

By Philip Brasher Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presi Clinton will scrap his Earth celebration plans to take a hand look today at the flooding Grand Forks, N.D., and meet refugees who have fled the inu

"These people are facing a ter and we want to see what w do to help as soon as possible," ton spokesperson Mary Ellen G said Monday.

Water from the swollen Red covers 75 percent of Grand F and virtually all of neighboring Grand Forks, Minn. Three bloc downtown Grand Forks were g by fire, leaving the charred s

Weather to

By Robert Weller Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. - Wind-dr snow Monday kept an Air F recovery team known as the "N brain surgeons" from dangling a steep Rocky Mountain slop examine the suspected crash si a missing warplane.

A powerful helicopter neede drop the team was grounded by weather at an airport 40 m away. A blowing snow advisory howling winds whipped thro

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In the meantime, he said: "We're asking people not to use the washing machine, limit their shower usage, things like that."

President Clinton planned to fly over the flooded area and visit the Air Force base today, a White House spokesperson said.

City officials held a meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the proposal for a long water pipeline.

The city water treatment plant and sewer system are expected to be flooded for weeks, and Bowen said the temporary hose or pipeline also could be used to speed up the process of restoring service once the flood ebbs. The city uses about 8 million gallons of water a day.

The hose, probably about 6 inches in diameter, would be made of a rubber-like material with enough flexibility to conform to the contour of the land, officials said.

However, there were no decisions yet on where the pipeline would be placed or even exactly where the water would come from.

Across the river in East Grand said his city of 9,000 was "basically

covered all the way." Some of the homes are floating off their foundations," he said.

er, the water was beginning to There have been minor problems

Upstream at Fargo, N.D., howev-

most part, things are holding together," Fargo Mayor Bruce Fur-North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer

said the cleanup alone would easily cost more than \$40 million. And Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said water from a nearby small town the cost of repairs could exceed \$1 The river, moving slowly north

across the extraordinarily flat terrain of the Red River Valley, was edging toward an expected crest at 54 feet, 26 feet above flood stage. By Monday afternoon, it had reached basics as a pen or paper.



Members of the U.S. Coast Guard rescue Mark Olson (left), from his flooded home near downtown Grand Forks, N.D., Monday, Most of the city has been evacuated as floodwaters from the Red River continue to rise.

Forks, Minn., Mayor Lynn Stauss 53.9 feet, the U.S. Geological Sur-

The flood from the melting of the winter's record snowpack was flowing slowly toward the U.S.-Canada border, where the U.S. Customs Service said its border ports of entry at Pembina and Neche would be shut down during the night. with several dikes, "but for the Pembina, a major crossing on Interstate 29, is right along the river and Neche, a few miles west, has flood-

> ing on low-lying roads. Farther north, about 140 miles from Grand Forks, the flood is expected to hit Winnipeg, Manitoba, in a couple of weeks on its way to vast Lake Winnipeg and eventually to Hudson Bay.

> Students whose Grand Forks schools are closed started enrolling Monday at nearby rural schools, where they confronted unfamiliar textbooks and often lacked such

"They're in semi-shock. They just left their homes 48 hours ago," Larimore school Superintendent John Jankowski said. "When you're told to leave your home, do you think about taking your homework with you?"

His rural district of almost 600 students had already admitted 20 young refugees.

The University of North Dakota in Grand Forks simply canceled the last two weeks of its semester.

University student Jason Tomlinson called his parents in Louisville, Ky., telling them he was coming home as soon as the Humane Society rescued his cat for him. 'If I didn't have a cat, I wouldn't

be here," he said Monday. He said his parents understood

his situation.

"The Ohio flooded my parents out just a couple months ago," he said.
"It's following the family."

Witnesses' accusations cloud Army sex scandal

By David Dishneau **Associated Press**

. PROVING ABERDEEN GROUND, Md. - Two trainees who accused a former Army drill sergeant of rape made no secret of wanting to have sex with him, witnesses testified Monday.

One of the women said she "thought he was sexy" and paraded by his office in short-shorts and a bikini top, Pfc. Divina Scott testified Monday at the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Del-

mar Simpson "She said she thought he was sexy and if the chance was given to her that she would have sex with him," added Pfc. Carnesia Jones. Scott and

Jones, however, Daniels characterized

the woman as a compulsive liar. Both said the other accuser told them she, too, wanted to have sex with Simpson. Jones said she told her "he had a sexy bald head."

Simpson, 32, is one of 12 Aberdeen Proving Ground staff members charged with criminal sexual misconduct. He is charged with 54 crimes ranging from sexual invitations to rape involving 13 women from his former company.

Simpson already has pleaded guilty to having sex with 11 women in violation of Army regulations and he faces up to 32 years in prison for those charges.

He could be sentenced to life in prison if found guilty of a single rape conviction.

But his lawyers, who began presenting their case Friday, contend the women participated willingly

By Michael Fleeman

Associated Press

they could know within hours

"We're getting close here," U.S.

Jury selection for McVeigh

"I got caught up in the excitement and made a bad decision."

Drill Sgt. Calvin Daniels, of the nude photos taken of him after graduation

and Simpson is not guilty of rape. They have argued the women only pressed charges when investigators bullied them or offered them leniency in disciplinary cases.

In a major setback for the defense, however, the judge in the case ruled Friday that drill sergeants have so much power over trainees that they don't need to use a weapon or threaten force to be found guilty of rape.

The judge further stated the women need not resist or object, either, for Simpson to be found guilty of rape.

Also Monday, an Army drill instructor at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri pleaded guilty to posing for a nude photograph taken by two female trainees but pleaded inno-

cent to other charges. Drill Sgt. Calvin Daniels said the trainees asked him to pose for a photograph with his shirt off at their Dec. 7 graduation from the eight-week basic training course. Daniels said that led to a photograph of him in his underwear, then to the nude shot.

"I got caught up in all the excitement and made a bad decision," Daniels said.

Daniels, 36, of Vienna, Ga., pleaded guilty to violation of a lawful general regulation. He pleaded innocent to charges of sodomy and adultery, and his court-martial on those charges continued.

Clinton to miss Earth Day festivities to visit flooded N.D.

By Philip Brasher Associated Press

Clinton will scrap his Earth Day to increase federcelebration plans to take a first- al aid to the hand look today at the flooding in region, which Grand Forks, N.D., and meet with already had been refugees who have fled the inundat- ravaged by a

"These people are facing a disas- zards before this ter and we want to see what we can spring's flooding. do to help as soon as possible," Clinton spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn said Monday.

Water from the swollen Red River covers 75 percent of Grand Forks and virtually all of neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn. Three blocks of downtown Grand Forks were gutted by fire, leaving the charred skele-

tons of buildings in streets swamped in severe cases. North Dakota law-region's recovery with 5 feet of water.

The governors of North Dakota WASHINGTON - President and Minnesota are pressing Clinton

government normally pays 75 percent of the Clinton cost of assisting

individuals and for rebuilding roads, water systems and other infrastructures after disasters. The federal share can be increased to 90 percent

makers have appealed for 100 per-

Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. Clinton plans to tour the area by clean up."

townspeople who have taken refuge at Grand Forks Air Force Base, about 15 miles east of the river. Clinton has cut back his traveling since he injured his knee and had it

surgically repaired last month. For his tour today, he will use a smaller helicopter that only has one step to navigate, aides said. Meanwhile, a team of federal offi-

We're going to be there for a long

time. This is a big one," said Lacy The costs of recovery in the region Suiter, associate director of the Fedcould exceed \$1 billion, said Sen. eral Emergency Management Agency. "It's going to take a while to

helicopter and then visit with local The full extent of the disaster leaders, rescue workers and the won't be known until the river recedes and officials can assess damages to roads, buildings and homes, Suiter said.

Erskine Bowles, Clinton's chief of staff, discussed recovery plans for the upper Midwest with Cabinet members Monday and met later with the North Dakota and South Dakota congressional delegations.

Bowles told the lawmakers their cials will fly into Bismarck, N.D., region would require a "Marshall today to start organizing the plan" response, they said.

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judge said the

man would be

the Timothy McVeigh trial These were Matsch's first

public comments confirming that ury selection was winding down.

Sources have said opening statements are tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday, following the last private sessions in which jurors are dismissed for legal reasons and the exercising of peremptory challenges, in which attorneys can eliminate prospective jurors without stating a reason.

The judge, meantime, was considering empaneling an anonymous jury to hear the case against Timothy McVeigh, who faces the death penalty on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995,

trial nears completion bombing that killed 168 people. Matsch was considering shuffling the numbers assigned to jury can-DENVER - The final prospecdidates who have undergone extentive jurors were screened Monday sive questioning about their attiin the Oklahoma City bombing tri-tudes and backgrounds, sources

al, with the judge telling them told the AP. With the new numbers, it would whether they are in the final jury be impossible to tell who actually was seated on the jury. Also, the judge has arranged for jurors to sit District Judge Richard Matsch behind a large wall blocking them told a prospect, a retired Air Force from the media - but not from the

man who works in retail. The public section of the courtroom. Juror questioning concontacted Mon- "I had many sleepless nights tinued Monday

with four people brought into court by the lunch break. A total of 96 people had undergone questioning by the judge and the attorneys since March 31.

Among those questioned was a woman who said she struggled to determine her feelings about the death penalty.

An administrative assistant with a hospital background, the woman said she always considered herself a "proponent of the death penalty" - until she got her sum-

mons in the McVeigh trial. "I had many sleepless nights over it because I never thought that it would be my decision," she

She said she feels she could still recommend execution under "cer-

tain circumstances."

Weather forces delay of search for Air Force plane the search headquarters in Eagle, trols when the the plane left a Tuc-By Robert Weller

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. - Wind-driven snow Monday kept an Air Force recovery team known as the "Ninja brain surgeons" from dangling over a steep Rocky Mountain slope to examine the suspected crash site of a missing warplane.

A powerful helicopter needed to drop the team was grounded by the weather at an airport 40 miles away. A blowing snow advisory and howling winds whipped through

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Colo., about a mile below the snowy mountainside where shards of gray metal were spotted Sunday.

The weather was expected to improve today. But Air Force Col. Denver Pletcher said the new snow cover on the jagged, steep slope could make it too dangerous for the crew to lower searchers.

"We weren't able to find it in the first place because of the snow ... fresh snow is the big problem," Pletcher said.

The Air Force believes the wreckbolt warplane that vanished April 2. But there was no sign of Capt.

son, Ariz., base on a training mission and veered north toward Colorado. The site in the central Rock- winds. ies, 15 miles southwest of Vail, is some 800 miles off course.

The only way to get a rescue team to the site - at least until the snow melts this summer - is to dangle them 100-200 feet below the helicopter, and one good gust could "whip them right into the mountainside," Maj. Gen. Nels Running

The helicopter from the Kirtland age is the \$9 million A-10 Thunder- Air Force Base in New Mexico is powerful enough to withstand some Craig Button, who was at the contudes of up to 16,000 feet and lift mountains or track soldiers.

But Running said, "I'm not going to ask them to handle 45 mph The helicopter got as far as an

airport in Leadville, which at 10,143-feet is home to the nation's highest airport. Once it reaches the search headquarters, the crew will confer with other pilots who have flown over the site and decide whether to drop the para-rescue

Pletcher said the team members earned the nickname "Ninja brain surgeons" because they can provide specialized medical care as well as high winds, and also can fly at alti- defend themselves, rappel down

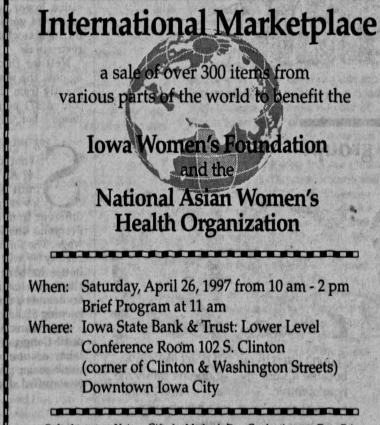
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Viewpoints

"This issue has created as much public interest as the state's Quotable capital punishment decision."

Parties are same

ast week, one of my co-workers told me I look more like a Democrat every day. My

first thought was that I must fit some nar-row-minded "granola woman" stereotype.

Baggy jeans, oversized sweater, organic

Karrie Higgins

the perfect example, each one drawing another

Washington won't admit it, but NAFTA is

destroying the American Industrial worker. While

CEOs smile at 50-cents-per-hour paychecks for

Mexican laborers, American workers stumble into

In 1993, the United States had a \$1 billion trade

surplus with Mexico. In 1994, when NAFTA took

effect, that surplus plummeted to \$688 million. In

1995, the United States broke all-time records

when it recorded a \$16.2 billion merchandise trade

deficit with Mexico, greater than the trade deficit

with all of western Europe combined (\$15.2 bil-

Exports of American goods to Mexico did increase 11.3 percent — from \$41.5 billion in 1992

to \$46.2 billion in 1995 - but there's a catch.

Imports from Mexico rose five times faster, from

\$40.5 billion in 1992 to \$62.4 billion in 1995. That's

More imports means less jobs for American

workers. Millions of domestic manufacturing jobs

have been eliminated due to poor trade policies.

Those same jobs relocated to Malaysia, Taiwan,

According to General Motors Corporation, 2 per-

cent of the 4.3 million vehicles manufactured in the

United States were exported. The rest of GM's

worldwide sales were of vehicles made overseas.

The Ford Motor Company has a similar situation.

Colgate-Palmolive Company cut its domestic

What can Washington do? Trade restrictions

would be a good start, but Congress refuses to

enact them. The theory is that restrictions on other

countries would beget restrictions on the United

States. The problem is, all of America's major trad-

Donald L. Bartlett and James B. Steele wrote in

"America: Who Stole the Dream?": "The restrictive

practices that [Washington] claimed would be

detrimental to the United States have proved enor-

mously successful for Japan. The Japanese haven't

just limited imports from the United States. They

have chosen certain crucial U.S. products, such as televisions and machine tools, and subsidized their

own factories to make those products, then inun-

dated the American market with them - all while

blocking similar products made in the United

Over 16 years, the United States ran a trade

Indiscriminate free trade forces American com

panies that pay \$12 per hour to compete with for-

eign companies that pay \$12 per week. This puts

corporations that remain here at a disadvantage,

since lower labor costs mean lower prices on

imported goods. Our companies will continue to

build elsewhere unless America enacts trade

Neither Democrats nor Republicans will vote

against the wishes of corporate PACs, which profit

greatly from cheap foreign labor. Colgate's profits

soared 371 percent during its transition to foreign-

o I guess it comes down to one question: What kind of country does America want to be? As Bartlett and Steele put it, "A society

built on the economic principle that the

lowest price is all that matters will be quite

different from a society built on the principle that

everyone who wants to work should receive a living

wage. The former society — label it the bottom-line society — will be filled with retail clerks, ware-

house helpers and shippers earning little more than minimum wage. The latter with skilled

tradesmen, craftsmen and professional workers

Americans are desperate for decent work. And

until Congress ends its bipartisan policy of cheap

labor economics, being Democrat or Republican

won't mean much more than wearing baggy jeans

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earning \$20 an hour or more.

or a stuffed shirt.

based labor, mostly due to lower wages.

deficit of \$1.7 trillion, while Japan had a trade sur-

plus of \$1.1 trillion. And Congress did nothing.

ing partners already restrict trade

States from entry into Japan.'

work force from 21,800 to 6,140 while increasing

its total employment in foreign countries to 30,980.

the long, gray line of unemployment.

Funny, though. My frustrations with the Democ-

ratic Party grow larger every day. President Clin-

ton and the congressional Democrats break bread

with PAC contributors, serve loaves of rock to their

constituents and drink Perrier tapped from the riv-

when it comes

to NAFTA

er Lethe to wash away the guilt.

I turned to my co-worker

and asked if he was Republican. He leaned

back, smiled cockily and

Obviously he was referring to wel-

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Eric Woolson, press secretary for Gov. Terry Branstad, on Senate File 519 (the Internet bill)

RUN-DMC is a reminder of rap's great beginning

hose house?
That's right, it's gonna be RUN's house this Friday, when legendary rap group RUN-DMC will perform at Hubbard Park. The free concert, including RUN-DMC and others, will begin at 7 p.m.

Abbreviated biography: RUN (Joseph Simmons) and DMC (Darryl McDaniels) work the microphone. Jam Master Jay is the DJ. The trio from Hollis, Queens, got their start when RUN's brother Russell Simmons, already in the music business, gave the group a chance. They took that chance and became one of the most successful rap groups of all time.

Now, I know you're tired because you went to VEISHA, or because you worked all weekend, or because you have three papers due, but none of these are acceptable reasons to miss this opportunity. RUN-DMC is to rap what the Beatles were to rock and roll: pioneers who shaped the genre in their own image for years

Check out the list of firsts: RUN-DMC was the first rap group to earn a gold album (for RUN-DMC in 1984), the first go platinum (King of Rock in 1985) and the first to go multi-platinum (Raising

The list doesn't stop there. RUN-DMC were the first rap group to have their videos played on MTV, the first to appear on "American Bandstand" and the first rappers to grace the cover of Rolling Stone

In other words, RUN-DMC was the first big-time rap group. They took a relatively new art form and brought it to the mainstream.

Everybody knows

thing or two about these days, and even if **Brian Sutherland** you don't, chances are good that you

know a song that has been influenced by rap. This rule is particularly true if you spend any of your time at The Field House. Read: Spice Girls.

The recent deaths of Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G. have attracted considerable attention to the rap industry. But even before these gangland murders occurred, media coverage tended to be negative, bent on exposing the corruption of "gangsta" rap. Popularized by Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg, hard core became the accepted norm, and the subject of parent and media ire. Excessively violent content and degradation of women was a frequent criticism, and new albums began to receive parental warning stickers.

This is not the legacy of RUN-DMC, who boast a mostly PG repertoire. While they occasionally disrespected their peers, their attacks were of the most benign kind. Their early recording, "Sucker M.C.'s" is playful, not angry. The famous hit from the Raisin' Hell album, "You be illin'," is comical, and another famous cut, "My Adidas," is nothing more than an ode to their favorite brand of tennis shoes. And, as far as I know, the word "bitch" never makes an appearance in their lyrics. How many other rappers can boast that accomplishment?

Perhaps this is why my parents let me listen to RUN-DMC non-stop when I was in the fifth and sixth grades. (I can still remember when my mom took my Ice-Cube disc, however). My friends and I knew every line of the Raisin' Hell album. So it is with nostalgia, as well as the anticipation of seeing walking rap history, that I await the coming show.

The River Fest Executive Committee is betting a large number of UI students with similar memories will show up. "Our age group listened to them when we were young," said Erin Jensen, River Fest committee member. "I think it will be a really good turnout."

n case you're wondering, here are the criteria with which the River Fest committee begins when searching for bands, according to Bill Patterson, music director for River Fest: The band must be available during River Fest dates, they must be nationally known and they must be within budget.

The River Fest budget is funded by UI Student Government, and the budget for River Fest has been cut for the past several years. A cut probably will occur for next year. Consequently, the UI is outbid by other institutions for top-drawing events. It's something to keep an eye on in coming years, if River Fest wants to continue as a successful event.

This year, though, I'm celebrating the arrival of "RUN's House" to Iowa City. See you there.

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Where is the outcry against Nike?

In recent times, the Nike corporation has become one of the premiere companies exposed for its exploitation of workers in developing countries. Several of Nike's supplier factories are known to violate child-labor laws, pay "slave" wages and have documented cases of employee sexual and physical

Where is the collective American outcry against the abuse of fellow human beings overseas by an American company?

There isn't one. Michael "Air" Jordan reportedly earns \$20 million a year endorsing Nike sneakers. When asked by Time magazine "Does Nike exploit Their job is to be up on that."

The seemingly flawless Tiger as he flies through the air. ly has a five-year, \$40 million con-swimming in his wheelbarrows full tract with Nike. Since he entered of money made off of shoe endorsehave increased 100 percent.

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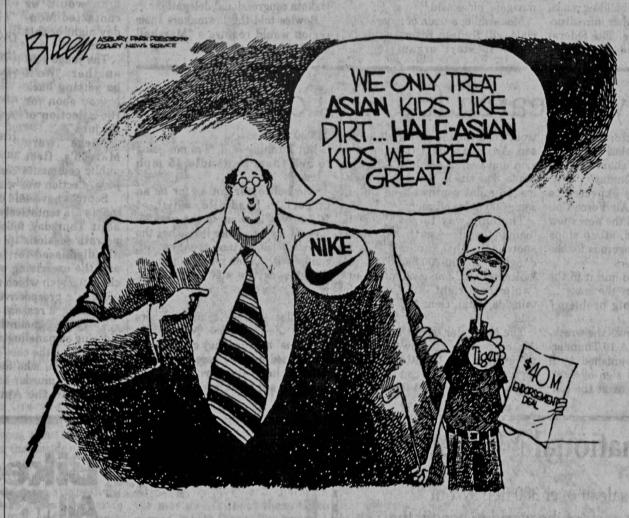
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Are Americans too busy being fascinated by Tiger Woods' great golf accomplishments and green jacket that they are able to forget about his ignorance or aloofness concerning his exploited "co-workers" overseas?

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said "Injustice anywhere is a



Who's your favorite rap artist or group?



"My favorite rapper is Snoop Dogg because I like the way he flows."

Ryan Chesler

Ul junior

"Tupac is my favorite rapper because I love his double disc."

Coast. **Bridget Schultz** Tim Selz UI freshman



"I like Tupac because he was from the West



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"I don't like rap it doesn't satisfy me at all. I don't think it's high-quality

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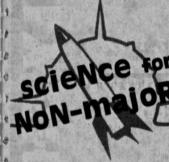
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Are we alone?

So far, there has been no evidence published in an authorita tive, peer-reviewed journal that other technologically advanced civilizations exist, neglecting spa ships in the tail of Comet Hale-Bopp or scalpel-wielding extrate restrials visiting poorly mapped roads. We watch the cosmos wi radio telescopes, waiting for sor other fledgling civilization to stic its head out of its nest and chee in the radio band.

So, if space is so vast (and it is On a starry, starry night from a dark cornfield somewhere, perhaps with another consenting adult, consider that all those sta may have planets, and a lot of those specks of light aren't stars but galaxies of millions of stars each.), why aren't the airwaves of traffic? Why didn't we turn o the first television and get sitcon

reruns from Alpha Centauri? Space is vast. Emissions take a long time to travel. If a star is 10 light years away (close, really), t first emissions won't get here for 100 years after they aired them. Time is vast. Maybe other civi lizations did rise and were

destroyed by a supernova or a comet collision, or they destroye themselves through nuclear war overpopulation, poor energy pla ning, a bad virus, pollution or another politically correct disast

Maybe they don't use radio. Radio is a terrible medium. Jupit hums at radio frequencies. May they tuned in, decided it was to

noisy and dropped out.

Maybe there's some sort of Galactic Pact, like "Star Trek" ' Prime Directive, and they won't

show themselves until we're old Maybe they don't want to attr attention because the universe is

more like "Independence Day" than "E.T." Maybe the species w survive don't advertise. There are a lot of explanations why we haven't found other civi

lizations, but the fact remains the so far, we are alone.

I.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor ar

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other fledgling civilization to stick

its head out of its nest and cheep

So, if space is so vast (and it is.

adult, consider that all those stars

On a starry, starry night from a

dark cornfield somewhere, per-

haps with another consenting

may have planets, and a lot of

those specks of light aren't stars,

but galaxies of millions of stars

each.), why aren't the airwaves full

of traffic? Why didn't we turn on

the first television and get sitcom

Space is vast. Emissions take a

long time to travel. If a star is 100

light years away (close, really), the

first emissions won't get here for

100 years after they aired them.

destroyed by a supernova or a

izations did rise and were

Time is vast. Maybe other civi-

comet collision, or they destroyed

overpopulation, poor energy plan-

ning, a bad virus, pollution or another politically correct disaster.

Radio is a terrible medium. Jupiter

hums at radio frequencies. Maybe

they tuned in, decided it was too

Maybe there's some sort of

Galactic Pact, like "Star Trek" 's

Prime Directive, and they won't

show themselves until we're old

attention because the universe is

than "E.T." Maybe the species who

There are a lot of explanations

why we haven't found other civi-

lizations, but the fact remains that,

J.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a

er of the Writers' Workshop.

more like "Independence Day"

survive don't advertise.

so far, we are alone.

Maybe they don't want to attract

noisy and dropped out.

enough.

Maybe they don't use radio.

themselves through nuclear war,

reruns from Alpha Centauri?

in the radio band.

somewhere, might be receiving something they haven't paid for.

I'm writing to set their minds at ease and to ensure they get a good night's sleep.

You see, the last time I checked, in order to use the Internet at at the University of Iowa, one has to first be a student there. In order to be a student, one must pay several thousand dollars, not to mention room and board expenses. On top of that, one has to pay a student computing fee, to help pay for the upkeep of computers in the ITCs. So, student use of the Internet isn't exactly free.

In reality, students' use of the Internet benefits state schools. Students are attracted to universities that provide access to the Internet through their personal computers. As more students attend state schools, more tuition is garnered, and state schools become better. Somehow, this simple logic escapes the Iowa Legislature.

Speaking of fuzzy logic, I can't help but question the Iowa Legislature's reasoning for banning off-campus Internet access. It seems they think private phone companies aren't making enough profit because students are using "free" Internet services through their institutions of higher learning. Their solution to this problem is to do away with the "free" ser-

If we follow this line of logic, it would seem we should also ban libraries. After all, if people can read books for free at the library, the bookstores aren't going to make a profit! Of course, banning libraries is a ridiculous notion, but in the same way, so too is it ridiculous to ban offcampus Internet access.

I urge all lowa residents to contact their state senators and representatives and explain to them just how insane this proposed legislation is. Perhaps they'll realize the error of their ways and finally be able to get to bed at a decent hour.

Dave Elfving

Academic Advising inaccessible for persons with disabilites

o the Editor:

Recently I accompanied a friend who uses a wheelchair to the UI Academic Advising Center, which has been moved to Quadrangle Residence Hall. Upon arriving at the front door to the center, we discovered that it is not a wheelchair-accessible entrance, nor are there directions posted to an accessible entrance equipped with an automatic door opener. This is simply not acceptable.

After encircling the northeast wing of Quadrangle and entering the building through a series of heavy doors, we finally arrived at the office. Upon entering, we learned there is not an elevator to transport persons using wheelchairs to the second floor of the facility where the advisers have their offices. Students with disabilities are given the choice of meeting an adviser in a corner of the downstairs office at which the intake personnel are stationed, or meeting with an adviser at a separate location in Burge Residence Hall, which is not equipped with all the same resources as the center at Quadrangle. Again, this is

not acceptable. It is inconceivable that the Academic Advising Center would be moved to a location that is not readily accessible and easily usable by persons with various mobility impairments. Requiring persons with disabilities to weave their way through a series of unmarked residence-hall corridors in order to meet with their adviser, or to meet in an environment that is something less than the typical student enjoys, is also unacceptable.

As students with disabilities at the University of Iowa, we are not being unreasonable in expecting the administration to take our needs into consideration when it makes a decision to something important and widely used such as the Academic Advising

My understanding is that the office of Student Disability Services is currently in the long overdue process of expanding their offices into a larger facility — the space previously occupied by the Academic Advising Center in Burge. My hope is that before the move is complete, someone will see that the main entrance directly off the Burge lobby is fitted with a ramp.

I think it is important to send a message to present and prospective students alike that at the University of Iowa, persons with disabilities are able to access every facility on campus, and that they can do so by entering through the main entrance along with everyone else.

Richard Craig Disability Action Resources and Culture

Despite David Schwartz and lack of coverage, Greeks will stay proud

Last year, when David Schwartz was named the new editor of The Daily lowan, he was asked to meet with Interfraternity Council President Matt Ross and Panhellenic Council President Cari Tarnowksi. This meeting was intended to establish a productive working relationship between the DI and the Greek community.

However, Schwartz found it more conducive to delegate this responsibility to DI metro editors. Since then, speaking on behalf of the Greek community, we feel that the student resource of The Daily Iowan has not followed the recent events in the Greek community in a manner that is productive for the student body in

During David Schwartz's tenure as the editor of The Daily Iowan, we are hard pressed to recall any positive showing of the Greek community in the DI. For example, on the morning of Monday, March 17, members of IFC, Panhellenic and the men of Phi Delta Theta expected to see an article covering an Easter egg hunt that had been sponsored by the aforementioned organizations for Iowa City children. Instead of seeing this article, we saw an article covering the street lines and paint deterioration of Burlington Street. While this may be "cutting edge" news, we feel it would have been in the best interest of the DI and its readers for the DI to print an article about Iowa City children and the largest student organization on campus.

This may sound like whining or nitpicking about one passed-over event, but in fact, this is just one example of many philanthropic events that have been neglected. It is our understanding that there is a reporter whose responsibility is to report on the "Greek Beat." Where was this reporter while 100 Iowa City children ran around City Park collecting eggs? Is this really one of Iowa City's news-

On April 3, in the Main Lounge of the Union, the Greek community held a banquet in honor of its best members and chapters called the reek Awards banquet. Thinking that this was newsworthy, a number for IFC members contacted the DI on several different occasions to discuss coverage and what the banquet was about. At first, we were met with the welcoming attitude of "of course we'll cover it." Just to make sure, we, as the IFC and Panhellenic councils, gave The Daily Iowan a press release announcing and describing the banquet. This release was apparently lost, and after talking to different editors, the reporter apparently forgot to cover the Greek community honoring its

The following morning, the Greek community again expected to see a positive article covering the events pertaining to the "Greek Beat." When we discovered no article had yet been written, we hoped there would be an article in the following Monday's paper. We were yet again disappointed. It soon became clear that we were snubbed again for some other stories as we celebrated our best, including Greek Man of the Year, UISG President Marc Beltrame.

In closing, we are reminded of an editorial that was written by Schwartz during a series of articles that were written at the time of the alleged rape that supposedly occurred in a fraternity house. In summary of the editorial, he gave the advice to the Greek members to keep their heads up high, even though independents like himself would never stop criticizing the Greek community.

Our reply to this is that we will keep our heads up high, and planned on doing so without the consent of an editor who fails to cover our community properly. We will keep our heads high because we have a number of things to be proud of, such as our student leadership (Marc Beltrame and Rob Wagner), our community service (Hospice Road Races) and our philanthropic events (Dance Marathon and UI Blood Drive). If The Daily Iowan continues with its neglect, we will still keep our heads high because, after all, we know we do benefit the lowa City community and the UI.

So, in keeping with the tradition of keeping a positive attitude, we would like to offer this advice to Schwartz: Keep your head up high despite the criticisms, because we appreciate all the things you do. But after continuous neglect, members of the Greek community, including ourselves, will always criticize you.

> Sean Denney Scott Mikesell

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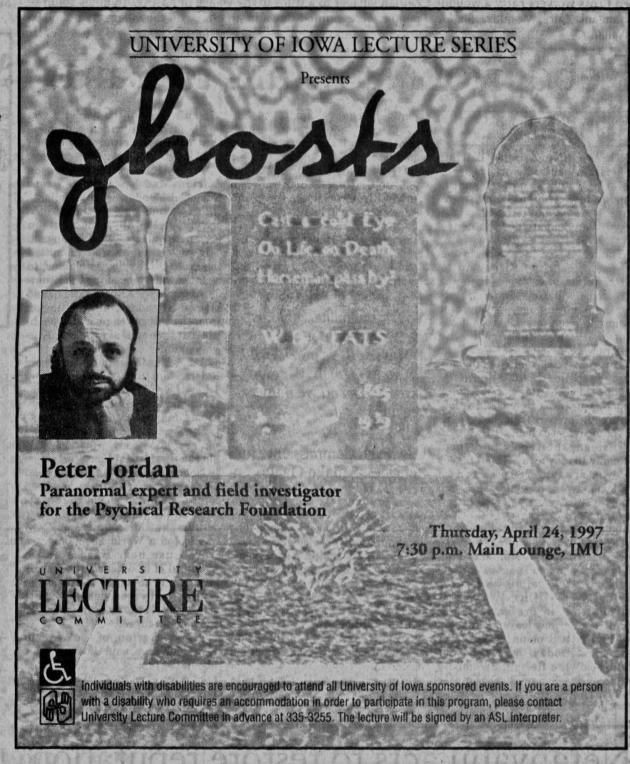
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Red Cross workers carry a wounded Zairian villager to a truck in the village of Kasese, 16 miles south of Kisangani, Zaire, Monday. Six local people were gunned down in an attack on the village by unknown

Rebel riots slow aid to Zaire

By Hrvoje Hranjski Associated Press

KISANGANI, Zaire - Zairian rebels blocked-aid workers from entering refugee camps Monday, raising fears that 100,000 Rwandans, starving and terrified, might try to flee deeper into the dense tropical forest.

The rebels said they were closing off camps south of Kisangani to restore order after the slaughter of six Zairian villagers sent local residents on a rampage, looting and stoning foreign journalists and aid workers. It was unclear who the that we would not be

International agencies already had suspended aid shipments because of such attacks, but wanted have access and we must rebel assurances they could safely return and prepare for a planned airlift of the refugees home to Rwanda.

Instead, the rebels told them Monday to stay away. The refugees - dying at a rate of 60 per day from malaria, dysentery, pneumonia and about two days.

happening in the camps, because we've got nobody there," said Paul Stromberg, spokesperson for the Refugees (UNHCR). "We're con- airlift." cerned that in present circumstances, they may leave."

The UNHCR planned to fly over

the camps today to see whether refugees were fleeing, Stromberg

By Karin Laub

Associated Press

ernment and his reputation Monday

after escaping prosecution in an

influence-peddling scandal, pledging

that his Cabinet would oversee all

But opposition leaders demanded

the prime minister resign, and

asked Israel's Supreme Court to

overrule prosecutors' decision not to charge Netanyahu for his role in a

political ally's short-lived appoint-

The prosecutors, wrapping up a

three-month probe, said Sunday

that Netanyahu's actions raised

"bewildering questions" but they lacked the evidence to charge him

"There is no evidence because the prime minister didn't remember,"

Yossi Sarid, leader of the left-wing

Meretz Party, said Monday after

submitting one of four appeals. "I

hope that once he is before the court, it will help him refresh his memory."

Sarid and the three opposition

Labor Party legislators who lodged

appeals said prosecutors' decision

not to bring charges - despite the

recommendation of police investiga-

high court - which is to hear the

four motions in early May - would

Netanyahu said he made a mis-

take, but did not commit a crime. He

lashed out at the news media and

opposition politicians, saying they

had twisted facts of the case "beyond

recognition" because they were

unable to accept his victory in last

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JERUSALEM - Benjamin Netanyahu tried to shore up his gov-

them to rebel stalling of what would be the biggest refugee airlift in Africa. The United Nations wants to fly the 100,000 refugees south of Kisangani to the Rwandan border, then repatriate them.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata met Monday in Geneva. Ogata said the situation had worsened since Zairi-

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U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata

aid workers on Friday.

"Today, the military told us that we would not be allowed in the ans looted a World Food Program camps," Ogata said in a statement. "That is not good enough. We must U.N. High Commissioner for have access and we must begin the

The airlift originally was to have begun Friday, but rebels have delayed it, saying an airlift would spread disease and clog rebel-held

The United Nations condemned trucks to take the refugees on the much wiped out," she said.

recent attacks by Zairian mobs, 375-mile drive to the border. Parts including Monday's, and linked of the road are in such bad shape that extensive repairs would be needed first.

Already tense relations between Zairians and Rwandan refugees worsened Monday, when assailants with machine guns shot and killed six villagers in their mud huts in Kasese, 15 miles south of Kisangani.

It was not known who committed the attack, but villagers claimed to hear the killers speaking the Rwandan language, Kinyarwanda, and blamed Rwandan Hutu militiamen from the refugee camps. Many ethnic-Tutsi rebels also speak Kinyarwanda.

Asida Musalia said the attackers ordered him to go in his hut. "Then, I heard gunshots around the village, and when I came out I saw them run into the jungle."

Nearby, a woman wailed over the bullet-riddled body of her 17-yearold son. In the next house, an elderly women and a young girl lay dead on the mattress. The door had been cholera - have enough food to last an mobs stoned the cars of foreign forced open, and shells were scattered on the ground.

After the killings, mobs of Zairiwarehouse near Kasese and a trainload of food near a rebel army checkpoint about 10 miles to the south. Nearby rebel fighters did not try to protect the food, intended for Rwandan refugees.

Brenda Barton, of the WFP in Nairobi, Kenya, said the mobs stole about 200 tons of food, which could Instead, the alliance wants take days to replace. "We're pretty

Senator wants probe of GOP contributor

By Larry Margasak Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate's investigation into campaign-finance assistance to a Japanese-American businessman who contributed \$500,000 to the party, a key Democrat said Monday.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Michael Kojima should be a focus of the investigation because a Republican campaign official in 1992 wrote after he pledged \$500,000 to the

Republicans when it was learned Kojima had large unpaid debts and failed to make child-support pay-

Kojima, president of a Los Angeles company, got a seat near then-President Bush at a Republican dinner for his large contribution.

Levin handed out a March 9. 1992, letter from a Republican Party official to then-Japanese Prime Min- from the Lippobank. ister Kiichi Miyazawa on Kojima's behalf. The letter's author, Lisa conglomerate controlled by the from U.S. diplomats.

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Several weeks earlier, Kojima abuse should look into Republican received a thank-you letter from former Sen. Howard Baker, who was chairperson of the dinner. He thanked the businessman "for agreeing to serve as a co-chairman by pledging \$300,000 to The 1992 President's Dinner." Dinner officials later said the contribution was \$500,000.

The Senate has approved an Japan's prime minister on his behalf investigation into political fundraising problems in both parties, and Levin is trying to ensure the The donation embarrassed bipartisan scope turns into reality depublicans when it was learned when hearings begin.

"We need a bipartisan investigation and a bipartisan remedy" to campaign finance abuse, said Levin, a member of Sen. Fred Thompson's Governmental Affairs Committee. with a group of reporters, even questioning whether the donated money

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DeGrandi, was head of the Presi-Riady family that is a focus of invesdential Roundtable — a GOP sena-tigations into White House fundtigations into White House fund-

DeGrandi wrote the Japanese prime minister on March 9, 1992, to thank him for meeting with Kojima while he was in Japan. She said his firm "does significant business throughout the international arena" and described him as "one of our executive members of the Presidential Roundtable, a business advisory group that advises members of the U.S. Senate, President Bush and the administration on business issues.'

The letter also mentioned Kojima "met with President Bush at the White House" and would soon meet with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

Levin asked, "Were appointments made for Kojima in Japan by the U.S. embassy?

Levin said the committee has been unable to locate Kojima. Levin discussed the investigation Attempts to find a telephone listing were unsuccessful.

The AP reported from Tokyo in could have originated with a loan May 1992 that Kojima used his GOP connections to receive unusual assistance for a business consortium

PACKAGING

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By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

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Joan A. Hayward, 44, 819 was charged with fifth-de Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Holl on April 20 at 3:40 p.m.

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Magistrate OWI - Artrice Martin (

2100 Scott Blvd., Apt. 11 hearing set for May 9 at 2 Whiting, 2314 E. Court St



Israelis watch a live broadcast of Israel's Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein in Jerusalem Sunday, in which he said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was not to be indicted in a fraud and influence peddling case.

Minister Dan Meridor and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, two Cabinet members who reportedly had considered resigning over the scandal.

Two centrist parties, Sharansky's Israel Be'Aliya party of Russian immigrants, and the Third Way, But it appeared unlikely that the announced Monday they would stay in the coalition, though with some

The Third Way demanded Netanyahu improve decision-making in his administration, and Sharansky said the justice minister, Tsachi Hanegbi, would have to be fired. Sharansky said Netanyahu promised him that changes in the government would be made.

Netanyahu moved quickly Mon-The scandal began in January when Netanyahu appointed Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. News media sugday to keep his six-party coalition together, announcing that next week, after the end of the eight-day Passover holiday, he would appoint gested Netanyahu had made the a ministerial committee to oversee appointment in response to threats by Arieh Deri, leader of the relifuture appointments to senior govgious Shas Party, to withdraw his The panel will be led by Finance support.

Deri expected Bar-On to agree to a plea bargain that would end Deri's three-year corruption trial without a jail sentence. In exchange for the appointment, Deri would guarantee the support of two Shas ministers for an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank town of Hebron.

In the end, prosecutors investigating the influence-peddling decided to charge only Deri. That angered Shas followers, who blamed the decision on Israeli prejudice against Sephardim — Jews of Middle East-ern and North African descent. Shas represents Sephardic Jews.

"The Sephardim are scapegoats," Rabbi David Yosef, son of the Shas spiritual leader, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, told the Jerusalem Post.

Shas has 10 seats in Netanyahu's 66-member coalition and could deprive him of his majority in the 120-member Parliament. However, it appeared more likely that Shas will stay in the government, but threaten not to support Netanyahu in key votes.



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Metro

Store offers products better for environment

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

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LAGING

Pets, people and those old Nike unning shoes can join forces today n celebration of Earth Day.

Alternatives, 323 E. Market St., offers its customers many clever, environmentally friendly products, ncluding dog beds and dog toys made out of shredded tennis shoes. The store, run by Iowa City resi-

dents Robin Butler and Janelle Rettig, has offered the practical products for more than two years. Butler said a main reason they

wanted to open this type of store was due to their personal involvement with environmentalism.

"We've always done simple things like recycling and buying recycled aproducts," Butler said. "There's so many little things anyone can do, from conserving energy by turning a light out, to not purchasing items which have excess packaging.

They have incorporated their feelngs into their store motto, which is Conserve, Preserve, et al." Alternatives sponsored a variety of educa- make up a large part of the mertional programs for Earth Week, chandise, like the variety of citrus-

However, the owners are adamant that their efforts with Earth Week do not reflect consumerism. Earth Day is an important day, but it's symbolic of what should be done for the Earth everyday, Rettig said.

Today Rettig will be giving a presentation about environmentalism at the Indian Creek Nature Center. She said she thinks Iowa City is a "fairly green" area, and she is encouraged by such successful events as the Ralston Creek Cleanup, held Sunday.

"People have been pretty receptive to the store, too," she said. "The clientele has been middle-class women professionals, and students come here for everyday products like soaps and paper.'

Most items for sale are either second-life products, such as notebooks made from discarded switchboards, or recycled products, such as Tshirts made from soda bottles and clocks made from soybean flour and recycled newspaper.

Completely organic products also

Alternatives owner Robin Butler (left) helps a customer find materials for her science project. Alternatives is located at 323 Market Street.

based, non-chemical cleaners.

"People seem really amazed at said. what can be done with recycled and nola' type products - but we try to find fun things, too."

For some, the variety of merchandise in the store is important, and the environmental benefits are just an added bonus, said Iowa City resident and Alternatives customer Chris McOmber.

Alternatives tries to keep their products affordable and cost-combuying environmentally sound prod-

ucts has to be expensive, Butler

"I think on Earth Day, people need organic products," Rettig said. "Cus- to do what their comfortable with." ers expect to find 'gra- Rettig said. "I found my comfort level by buying organic whenever I can. I'm definitely an environmentalist, but I'm not going to shove it down people's throats.'

In recognition of Earth Day, UI geography Visiting Assistant Professor Paul Robbins is scheduled to present "Greenwashing: Why You Can't Market and Consume Your Way to a More Sustainable Future" tonight at petitive to combat the myth that 7:30 in the Penn State Room of the

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Iowa City

Hawkeye Court school decision to be made tonight

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

With most parents and Iowa City School Board members in agreement, school boundary changes for Hawkeye Court Apartments are

expected to pass tonight. The board is scheduled to make the final vote on boundary changes due to overcrowding at Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road. The board is likely to pass Scenario T, which would move 100 students in Hawkeye Court from Weber to Coralville Central.

"The indication is that the board will approve Scenario T," Assistant Superintendent Tim Grieves said. This is the best possible solution when moving 100 students togeth-

Grieves said the board is trying to take into account the concerns of but would have split up the stu-

"Scenario T is a great plan for board members said.

JEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Hawkeye Court," said Jeff Houck, UI graduate student and Hawkeye Court resident. "Coralville Central is close, it is a neighborhood school and it keeps the kids together."

Houck said the main issue was to keep the kids together, and the board was very patient and sympathetic in addressing parents' con-

Although the board and Hawkeye Court parents are satisfied with the expected decision, the parents of Coralville Central have said the influx of 100 students will stable. cause overcrowding in the future. Too-large gym classes and lunchroom crowds are among parents'

Iowa City Superintendent Barb Grohe and the board addressed the issues at an April 15 work session.

Coralville Central is the largest school in the district. Its capacity Hawkeye Court parents. Other is 498 students, and with the addiscenarios may have worked better, tion of Hawkeye Court, next year's enrollment is expected to be 440

Grohe came up with three possible solutions to handle the addi- inevitable - moving kids from the tional students, which will be voted on tonight:

· Redesign the lunch schedule and use a classroom off of the gym for a satellite lunch room.

· Create larger class sizes and multi-age grouping. Assign a new development

inside Coralville Central's boundaries to different schools outside the Coralville Central district, which will make Coralville Central "It can be done, because we have

done it before." Grohe said at last week's work session. The lone dissenter in the Sce-

nario T vote, board member Ernie Galer, said he does not plan to vote on the proposed boundary changes.

Galer said they should look at the issue more, and he is concerned with overcrowding at Coralville Central. All future

"We are putting off what is west side to the east, but there is not enough time to look at it now,"

UI graduate student and Hawkeye Court parent Gary De Boer said Scenario T is the best possible solution, but he also is concerned with the problem of east side vs. west side.

"There is more growth on the west side, but more room on the east side," DeBoer said. "This is a much bigger issue that must be

Houck said he hopes this will be long-term solution for Hawkeye Court, but a broader decision needs to be made than just moving 100 kids.

"The city has a problem," Houck said. "This won't solve the problem (east and west side enrollment). It is just a temporary solution."

Grieves said Coralville Central growth is expected to happen on can handle the projected future dents, which parents were against students. So, Coralville Central is the west side, but it is the east side growth and he hopes the board not in danger of overcrowding, with the most vacant desks, he doesn't have to address this issue

hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Scott W. a confidential, listening, information and referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.

David W. Cram, 45, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication at the orner of Clinton and Wright streets on April 21 at 1:35 a.m.

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Peru, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 100 block of East College Street on April 20. Kevin A. Bamman, 20, 801 S. Gilbert

St., Apt. 219, was charged with false use of driver's license at The 'Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on April 20 at 12:43 a.m. Artrice Martin, 35, 2100 Scott Blvd., Apt. 117, was charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense) in the

James A. Isaacs Jr., 28, address nknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft in the 600 block of North Dodge reet on April 20 at 6:51 p.m.

Johnny D. Williams, 21, Delta, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on April 20 at 3:21

Joan A. Hayward, 44, 819 E. Fairchild , was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd.,

Anthony J. Johnson, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on April 20 at 1:51 a.m.

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Fifth-degree theft - James A. Isaacs Jr., address unknown, fined \$90.

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Open container — Douglas S. Hrach, 07 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Douglas S. Hrach, 407 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, fined \$90.

Possession of a fictitious driver's dicense - Dylan A. Bramhall, 209 E. Bloomington St., fined \$ 90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs. Magistrate

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Ulerich, 412 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6; preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Donald W. Ringer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Christopher L. Moseley, Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Robert E. Lehnherr, 1012 Newton Road, Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; James J. Anthony, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Furman D. Goff, Columbus Junction, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Andrew P. Eckrich, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Monique Cortez, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m. 1900 block of Broadway on April 20 at

Third-degree sexual abuse — Yasir Ibrahim, 519 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for May 9 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury -Charles W. Zanger, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 52, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree harassment -Christopher J. Neuzil, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Apr. 28 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a peace officer — Christine Kirkpatrick, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 121, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Clifford E. Perkins, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May at 2 p.m.; Kris D. Kiger, 745 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Gregory O. Wadsworth, Ankeny, lowa, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at

Providing false reports to law enforcement officials - Christine C. Kirkpatrick, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 121, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2

Interference with official acts -Christine C. Kirkpatrick, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 121, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

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Driving while revoked - Derel J. Nutt, 3611 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Dwayne Littlejohn, 1946 Broadway, Apt. E, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.

- Compiled by Brendan Brown TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Biological Sciences will sponsor a lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Dr. Martin Heisenberg in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 7:30

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251),

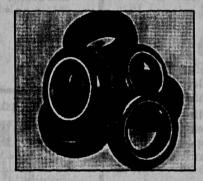
Habitat for Humanity will meet in the Hoover Room of the Union at 8:30 p.m.

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McDougal: President, first lady are lying

WASHINGTON (AP) -Suggesting both of the Clintons are lying, their convicted former Whitewater partner said Monday night he perjured himself at his own criminal trial in order to protect the president and first lady.

Appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," James McDougal said he had a conversation with then-Arkansas Gov. Clinton and Little Rock municipal judge David Hale in 1986, with Clinton urging Hale to make a loan to McDougal's wife, Susan. The president has denied attending any such meeting.

Hale made the \$300,000 federally backed loan, which was never repaid and was used partly to bolster the Clintons' failing Whitewater real estate deal.

Clinton has denied knowing anything about the loan, and at his trial a year ago, McDougal also denied knowledge of the transaction.

"I don't know who sent" Clinton to the meeting, McDougal said.

Separately, McDougal said he gave some business from his failing savings and loan to the Little Rock law firm in which Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner.

INTERNET

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David Ludden, a first-year UI graduate student, said he sent an email message last week to the governor's office to express his concerns about the Internet bill.

"I'm glad a lot of people are tak-ing interest in it," Ludden said. "(State legislators) are not allowing us the ability to work at home. I'm part of the university, and I have a reasonable right to get an e-mail account along with free access. They're trying to put a fence around us.'

Seventy-two percent of the 149 UI students surveyed by The Daily Iowan said they also were opposed

"They just thought he was drunk,

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to prove a point," he said. "I don't

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questions in the DI's survey, commented on Senate File 519, their use of on-line services through the UI and their use of off-campus

dents surveyed said they use offcampus modems to access on-line services. Fifty-one percent said they visit one of the UI's 23 Instructional Technology Centers to receive Internet access.

On-campus students make up just 23 percent of UI enrollment, according to UI Residence Services.

including e-mail, ISIS, OASIS and access in their homes if Branstad

Under the bill, off-campus access Respondents, who were asked six only could be obtained through subscription to a private provider at a cost of \$20-\$30. Of the 47 students questioned who live off-campus, 24 said they would not be willing to subscribe to a private company for Thirty-two percent of the stu- Internet access. Twenty-three students said they would pay a fee.

If the bill is vetoed by Branstad, Woolson said it would be very unlikely for the state Senate and the House to override it.

"I can't recall a veto override," Woolson said.

If signed by Branstad, the bill

would go into effect January 1998.

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released a statement Monday after- lems in school or initiated anynoon in regards to the future of thing." VEISHEA. He said the yearly review of the celebration will be accelerated, but judgments will be Sellers' violent death made no reserved pending the outcome of the review and the stabbing inves-"He was more the person who

VEISHEA, which in the past has

been marred by riots.

broke up a fight — a peacemaker "Through Friday and Saturday, type," Bill Sellers said. "He tried to this was one of the most successful VEISHEAs in its 75-year history," Bill Sellers said he couldn't fath-Jischke said. "The incident early om why the fight escalated to such Sunday morning was tragic. Indeed, it was heartbreaking." "I hope in the future that people

Sellers was known as "Uri," short don't have to resort to such violence for Uriah, his middle name. He went to Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, where he played football, during the fall semester last year. He had been studying at Des Moines Area Community Col-After being stabbed, Harold Sell- lege since January, and hoped to ers attempted to chase the transfer to ISU, his father said.

Sellers went to Prairie City Monshort distance, he returned to the roe High School, where he was party, where he collapsed on the described by Ron Ehresman, his high school guidance councilor, as well-liked and very popular." He earned a 3.4 GPA, was involved in The incident had nothing to do with the fraternity or the student council, track and baseball VEISHEA celebration, said Toby and was a four-year letter winner Howell, president of the Adelante in football.

Ehresman said Sellers never pro-ISU officials said the death will voked fights in school and was not necessarily affect the future of rarely in any trouble.

"He was able to get along with a wide range of other kids," Ehres-ISU President Martin Jischke man said. "He never created prob-

The alleged stabbing took place two blocks from the Taste of VEISHEA street party, an event of food, drinks and games attended by thousands of people and regulated by Ames police officers, campus security and peer security guards.

The police have statements from witnesses describing three suspects. However, no arrests have been made.

One suspect is described as a white male, in his late teens or early 20s, about 6 feet tall, medium build, with short black hair and a mustache, goatee and long sideburns. He was said to be wearing a black leather coat, blue jeans and a tan shirt. Police officials said he fled the scene with two other individuals. Robinson said the police are still working on descriptions of the other two suspects.

Bill Sellers said he is planning to hold a large funeral for his son, but arrangements are still pending with Walters-Coburn Funeral Home in Monroe.

"I'll miss his smile, his outgoing attitude and his friendliness," said Bill Sellers. "He wasn't just a son,

he was a friend."

BROWN UNIVERSITY

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eral trial judge's approval a plan for

complying with Title IX. The plan calls for increasing by about 60 the number of varsity team positions available to Brown female athletes so their total number mirrors the overall student pop-

The school does not plan to cut any men's teams, and gives varsity status to three additional women's teams - lightweight crew, equestrian and water polo

Speaking to reporters Monday, Brown spokesperson Mark Nickel said the school "has believed all along that our program of athletics for men and women meets the requirement of Title IX."

The school's appeal had argued that "the use of Title IX to mandate adherence to preferential quotas presents an issue of exceptional importance that warrants resolution now." It added: "Universities with budgetary constraints must cut academic offerings to fund additional teams for women, cut teams for men, or risk liability for damage and loss of federal funds.

Lynette Labinger, a lawyer for the women who sued Brown, said, "It's just a relief to see an end to litigation." She said the school spent more than \$1 million in defending steps it took to save \$66,000.

The school's unsuccessful Supreme Court appeal had been supported by, among others, the American Council on Education, 60 universities and colleges and 49

members of Congress.

The dispute dates to 1991, when Brown imposed university-wide budget cuts.

The school, which then funded 16 varsity sports for men and 16 for women, ended funding for four teams - men's golf and water polo and women's gymnastics and volleyball. The move affected 37 men and 23 women.

Some of the affected female athletes sued, contending that Brown, located in Providence, R.I., had violated Title IX.

A federal trial judge initially ordered Brown to continue funding the women's gymnastics and volleyball teams, and later ruled that stripping those teams of universityfunded varsity status violated Title

When the case was at trial in 1993, 51 percent of Browns' 5,722 undergraduate students were women. Only 38 percent of the school's 897 intercollegiate varsity athletes were women.

The trial judge cited the 13 percent disparity in concluding that cutting funding for the two women's teams was discriminatory. He ordered the funding continued.

A three-judge panel of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's finding of discrimination by a 2-1 vote last

November. The appeals court interpreted the law and federal regulations to require a school to have "gender parity between its student body and its athletic lineup" unless it shows steady progress toward that be allowed.

goal or full accommodation for qualified women seeking athletic opportunities.

Other appeals courts have reached the same interpretation.

The 1st Circuit court set aside the trial judge's order requiring continued funding for all the women's varsity programs. Brown officials are free, the appeals court said, to fashion some other remedy such as "cutting men's teams until substantial proportionality" is

Title IX applies to all levels of education, and high schools have been sued by parents of girls wanting equal treatment.

In other matters Monday, the Supreme Court:

· Rejected the government's effort to force Texaco to pay at least \$1 billion more in taxes on Saudi Arabian oil it sold between 1978

· Left intact a \$1 million libel award won against ABC television by an Iowa manufacturer for a news report on a Georgia county's garbage-recycling machine.

· Let stand six Branch Davidians' convictions stemming from a shootout that began the 1993 standoff at the cult's compound near Waco, Texas.

· Ruled in an Arizona case that parents seeking child-support payments from deadbeat ex-spouses cannot sue states to force overall compliance with federal efforts to help, but said some lawsuits might

PROFESSORS

"The administration has rightly judged the most talented people and increasingly those people are women, as they are in all fields," he

Carin Green, who became an associate professor with tenure in the classics department, said the most rewarding aspect of her pro-

motion was the recognition of her peers that made it possible.

"I feel very honored that my colleagues and my colleagues in the profession felt well enough of me," she said. "This is a very great distinction. These people are putting their professional judgment on the line, and I expect my work in the future will prove their decisions

J. Leighton Pierce, who was named a professor in the communication studies department, has been at the UI since 1985 and an associate professor since 1990. He said the timing was right for him to seek a promotion this year.

"I feel good," he said. "It's a goal that's been out there. This seemed like the right time to go up for it and it turns out it was.

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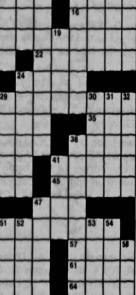
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Sports Quiz

Who was the last player, other than Dennis Rodman, to lead the NBA in rebounding? Answer, Page 2B.

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Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel. Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants,

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St. Ambrose at Iowa, 3 p.m., Iowa Field.

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SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Dakich beats out Walker for

Falcons coaching job BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -

Dan Dakich, a former Indiana assistant, has been selected as Bowling Green State University's head basketball coach. Indiana coach Bob Knight, said he

was losing a good aide. "Dan did as good a job as any assistant coach that I've had at

Indiana," Knight said Monday. The other finalist for the job was lowa assistant Rich Walker, a former

Bowling Green basketball player. Athletics director Ron Zwierlein said university officials had a tough choice to make between Dakich and Walker.

"All the people we called and I met with personally, we kept finding a little more expertise (with Dakich) in the areas we were looking at - the recruitment (of players), the graduation rates, the knowledge of the game, scouting, agents," Zwierlein said. "They kept pushing him a little bit more above the other candidates."

Dakich, 34, replaces Jim Larranaga, who was selected as 1997 coach of the year for the Mid-American Conference before leaving Bowling Green for George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

GOLF

Zoeller apologizes for comments about Tiger Woods

ATLANTA (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller apologized Monday for calling Masters champion Tiger Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken or collard greens for the Champions Dinner next year.

"My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory, and I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion," Zoeller said in a statement released by his agent.

Zoeller's comments about Woods, made at Augusta National while the 21-year-old was becoming the first black golfer to win a major tournament on April 13, were broadcast Sunday on CNN's "Pro Golf Weekly." See full story Page 2B

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By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

ISU just another opponent

Playing Iowa State may be a big deal for most athletic teams at the UI, but for coach Gayle Blevins and the No. 5 Hawkeye softball squad, it's just another non-conference opponent.

Iowa (36-5) will travel to Ames today for a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

against the Cyclones (15-17). Our team isn't any more or less inspired just because we're playing Iowa State." Blevins said. "We use the same approach no matter who it is we play. Actually, I think that has been one of our strong points this season and we've been doing a very good job taking care of the opponent in front of us."

The Cyclones will be the first nonconference opponent the Hawkeyes have faced since April 2, when Iowa took both ends of the doubleheader

from Illinois State. "It's nice to be able to play a non-con-

Big Ten standings

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2. Michigan St.	13-2
3. Michigan	10-4
4. Purdue	7-6
5. Indiana	7-7
6. Minnesota	6-7
- Northwestern	6-7
8. Wisconsin	3-10
9. Ohio State	2-10

10. Penn State

ference opponent," Blevins said. "Of course, the conference teams take our focus during this time of the year. All of our other non-conference opponents, except for Illinois State, have been lost

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to weather Last weekend's trio of victories over Ohio State extended Iowa's winning streak to 14, and boosted the Hawkeyes

Intrastate rivals meet in Ames for rare non-conference game; lowa to be on TV Wednesday into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten (12-0).

We feel real good about where we're at right now," second baseman Erin McGee said. "What is almost better than being undefeated in the Big Ten is the fact that we're playing consistently with the same approach for every

McGee said part of the motivation the team will use against the Cyclones

game.

is due to a goal set months ago.

"At the beginning of the season we made a goal to win every non-conference game," McGee said. "We're just looking at Iowa State as another step to carry out that goal."

Immediately following today's game, the Hawkeyes will continue their road trip, traveling to Minnesota for a doubleheader Wednesday at 3 p.m. Game one will be broadcast live by Midwest SportsChannel. It will be the Hawkeyes' first televised game of the

There is no

By Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

make. Fortunately for the Hawkeyes,

everyone seems to be doing their part

Iowa (14-17) has won six of its last sev-

"Early in the season, just a couple of

en games. And the Hawkeyes are doing

guys were nitting the ball, whereas

now, the whole lineup is connecting,"

Iowa senior Eric Martinez said. "And

if one guy goes down, another guy

it with good old-fashioned teamwork.

One man does not a baseball team

baseball

right now.

picks them up.'

Like Martinez,

YOUR GUIDE TO WEEK ONE

The madness isn't over yet 'l' in Iowa

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the Chicago Bulls are the team to beat in the NBA playoffs. They're the defending champs, they won 69 regular season games — they have Michael Jordan. But who else is out there? Who is the favorite to come out of the West? Who are the sleeper teams? Who are the overrated teams? Which players are going to raise their game? Which coaches have a few tricks up their sleeves? Those are the questions that will matter most in the first few weeks of the marathon postseason.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Iowa's Lyn Nance makes a play at home against Indiana

Eastern Conference No. 3 NEW YORK vs. No. 6 CHARLOTTE

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy admits the

Hornets are the toughest first-round matchup the Knicks could have drawn. Patrick Ewing will have to contend with being guarded by former teammate Anthony Mason, and the Knicks will have to figure out a way to stop Glen Rice, who scored 40 and 34 in the teams' final two meetings. Larry Johnson, who Charlotte sent to the Knicks last summer in the trade for Mason, was badly outplayed in three of

son series. The Knicks have played well

the four games during the sea-

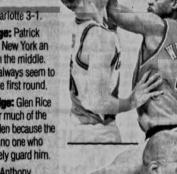
against tough competition and poorly against lesser teams. five straight years.

They've made it out of the first round in

Knicks edge: Patrick Ewing gives New York an tage in the middle. The Knicks always seem to do well in the first round.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

ets edge: Glen Rice will shoulder much of the scoring burden because the Knicks have no one who can adequately guard him.



Storyline: Anthony Mason and Larry Johnson against their former teams.

No. 2 MIAMI vs. No. 7 ORLANDO

When we last saw these two teams in the playoffs, both were looking horrid in sweeps against the Bulls last season. Both teams drastically different personalilack of playoff experience Jamal Mashburn, P.J. Brown

have made big changes since then, and each team has a ty from a year ago. The Heat will have to contend with the among three of their starters: and Voshon Lenard. And Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning will have to outplay their counterparts, Penny Hardaway

and Rony Seikaly. Orlando has a history of playoff folds. The Magic have been swept from the playoffs in three straight

seasons.

Triangle

offense

Series: Tied 2-2. Heat edge: They have a ivers who have bough into coach Pat Riley's phi-

> lagic edge: They have ayed well since Richie Adubato replaced Brian Hill and let the players have more offensive freedom. Storyline: Battle of the Floridians and the

Magic's first taste of a post-Shaq postseason. Prediction: Miami in 3.

Bullets Chris Webber, Trail Blazers' Isaiah Rider and Cliff Robinson, **Bucks' Acie Earl.**

All photos and text by the Associated Press

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Western Conference No. 1 UTAH vs. No. 8 L.A. CLIPPERS CIPPERS

The Jazz played the best basketball in the NBA after the All-Star break, winning 31 of their final Season series: Utah 3-1. 35 games to clinch the home- Jazz edge: The best court advantage through the shooting team in the conference playoffs. Utah has a history of playoff failures, but best record over the second half of the season. the Jazz have never gone into the postseason with the best Clippers edge: Los record in the West. They are tremendously tough to beat at home, having lost there only bench players as Utah three times during the regular season. The Clippers, meanwhile, are the worst of the playoff teams. Utah won three of the Storyline: The Clippers four games in the season series by 13, 17 and five points, their off teams, the Jazz are the only loss coming back in Decem- hottest.

ber during their one slump of Prediction: Jazz in 3. the season. The only surprise here would be if the

Clippers managed to keep one of the

The Rockets couldn't have asked for a better patsy. They swept the season series 4-0, and three of the games were blowouts. The

The biggest threat to Houston Prediction: Rockets in 3.

league, they also had the

teams that uses as many

does, so the Clippers will,

have enough fresh legs to

keep up with the Jazz.

Timberwolves had no answer for Hakeem Olajuwon, who scored 39 against them twice. Minnesota also had a problem matching up with Clyde Drexler, who scored 37 and 34 in two of the games. None of the Wolves' main contributors have any playoff experience, and they had only three wins against playoff teams after the All-Star

may be overconfidence.

MAR No. 3 HOUSTON vs. No. 6 MINNESOTA

Rockets edge: The three superstars are healthy. T'wolves edge: Minnesota has the benefit of younger legs, and Stephon Marbury has a huge edge at the point.

Storyline: The Rockets look to have a clear path to the conference finals. the T'wolves may be glad

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eams the

of min-

for example, a leadoff hitter who 2) lowa chipped in with a grand slam on Sun-Baseball day during a win over Creighton. Scheduled Or sophomore games: St. Wes Obermueller, Ambrose at who got the game-Iowa Field, winning RBI in today at 3 p.m.; Wisconsin/Milw another win over

Creighton. Iowa aukee at lowa looked to be in good shape with Field (doublethe go-ahead runheader), Wednesday; ner on third and only one out in the Four games at final inning. But Purdue this when Steve Boros weekend. popped out to third Record: 5-6 in

base, it was up to the Big Ten, 14-Obermueller. 17 overall. So he simply picked up the slack

knocking a line-drive base-hit into right field, scoring the winning run. "That's what it's all about," Martinez said. "It's a team game. And we're playing it well."

For the first time since early April, Iowa is scheduled to play a conference series this weekend with four games at Purdue.

First they will play three tune-ups at Iowa Field — one today against St. Ambrose and a double header Wednesday against Wisconsin/Milwaukee. The Fighting Bees and Hawkeyes

are scheduled to play at 3 p.m. today. St. Ambrose, an NAIA Division II school, finished third in the nation last year, compiling a 42-19 record.

The Bees, however, struggled against Iowa last year. The Hawkeyes won, 22-5.

Wisconsin/Milwaukee fared better in a visit to Iowa Field last season, sweping the Hawkeyes, 8-5 and 2-0.

But neither team will have much success if the Hawkeyes keep up their solid play. Their hitting, defense and pitching all seem to be coming together at the same time - and at the right time.

"I've said from day one, I really like this team," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "It's just a matter of playing through the bad days.

46 "Now you're going to see the real Percent of team we've got out here."

Banks said he feels this squad is the best team he's had at Iowa since 1990, when the Hawkeyes compiled a 22-6 record and won the Big Ten.

While the conference title is out of the picture this year, the Hawkeyes would love to finish in the top four and make their first conference tournament since that title year.

Are the Bulls actually beatable?

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls didn't get 70 victories and didn't win 40 times at home. What the defending NBA champions did do is finish the regular season with three losses in four games.

"I'm pretty sure people are going to read a lot into that," Michael Jordan says. "But when we're full strength, I think that everyone knows how well we can play

They won't know until they open the playoffs Friday against the Washington Bullets if league rebounding leader Dennis Rodman and top reserve Toni Kukoc are close to fully recovered from injuries.

But will they be at full strength?

After being almost unbeatable for two years, are the Bulls vulnerable? "Anybody who thinks they're in trouble is making a huge mistake," New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said Saturday after his team defeated the Bulls 103-101 in the season finale for both teams. "Certainly, you expect to see them in the

conference finals." See BULLS TRY FOR FIVE, Page 2B Bulls forward Toni Kukoc.



of Eastern Conference **Bulls** swept son series # of scorthree-point shots made 3,106

Associated Press

Chicago White Sox 8, N.Y. Yankees 7, 11 innings Anaheim 11, Kansas City 1

orm.

Milwaukee (D'Amico 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 3-0), 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Belcher 1-2) at Seattle (Fassero 3-0), 9:05 p.m.

Toronto (Hanson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 0-2), 9:05 p.m.

Orly games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Detroit at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

Toronto at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

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BASEBALL BOXES

(3), Gil (2). HR—Fryman (3), Simms (2). SB— BJohnson (1), Buford 2 (7), CS—Higginson (1), S—DCruz. SF—Sagmoen.

MMyers pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Burkett pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Vosberg pitched to 4 batters in the 8th.

HBP—by Vosberg (Pride), by Blair (IRodriguez).

Umpires—Home, Young; First, Garcia; Second, Fort

Ford; Third, Hellly. T—3:22. A—21,562 (48,100) YANKEES 4, WHITE SOX 3

By Paul Newberry

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Fuzzy Zoeller apol-

ogized Monday for calling Masters

champion Tiger Woods "that little

boy" and urging him not to request

fried chicken or collard greens for

the Champions Dinner next year.

"My comments were not intended

apologize for the fact that they Fuzzy Zoeller

to be racially derogatory, and I

were misconstrued in that fashion,

Zoeller said in a statement released

Zoeller's comments about Woods,

made at Augusta National while the

21-year-old was becoming the first

black golfer to win a major tourna-

ment on April 13, were broadcast

Sunday on CNN's "Pro Golf Weekly."

According to a transcript released

by the Atlanta-based network,

Zoeller said, "That little boy is dri-

ving well and he's putting well. He's

doing everything it takes to win. So,

you know what you guys do when

he gets in here? You pat him on the

back and say congratulations and

enjoy it and tell him not to serve

RED SOX 4, ORIOLES 2

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Umpires—Home, Cederstro Third, McClelland. T—3:00. A—33,608 (33,925).

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PHILLIES 10, PIRATES 2

Zoeller apologizes for comments

"My comments were not

derogatory, and I apologize

for the fact that they were

added, "Or collard greens or what-

Woods, as defending champion,

will get to select the menu for the

Champions Dinner next year. He is

the youngest Masters winner in

history after his record-setting 12-

ited players on the PGA Tour, said

he was merely joking when he

"I've been on the tour for 23 years

and anybody who knows me knows

that I am a jokester," Zoeller said.
"It's too bad that something I said

in jest was turned into something

it's not, but I didn't mean anything

by it and I'm sorry if I offended any-

intended to be racially

misconstrued in that

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made the comments.

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Vednesday's Games
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 12:40 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

Lansing at Beloit
Wisconsin at Rockford
Peoria at Burlington
Kane County at Cedar Rapids
South Bend at Clinton

ednesday's Games Quad City at Michigan Lansing at Beloit Wisconsin at Rockford

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
COLORADO SILVER BULLETS—Named AI

nerican League TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms

th RHP Rolando Arrojo. ational League HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned INF Russ phoson to New Orleans of the American Asso-

orthwest League
BEND BANDITS—Signed C Kevin Schula.

Steve Ruckman BASKETBALL National Basks

Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Kellogg; Second, Poncino; Third, Rieker. T—2:18. A—9,015 (47,972).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

3.Miami, Fla. 4.UCLA

MIDWEST LEAGUE

apologize to him, too."

racial context.

Zoeller said he didn't intend for

"I was merely making reference

to the Champions Dinner. In fact,

when I hosted the dinner I served

fast food hamburgers," said Zoeller,

who won the 1979 Masters. "I have

nothing but the utmost respect for

Tiger as a person and an athlete."

Woods was taping the Oprah

Winfrey show on Monday and could

not be reached for comment,

according to IMG, the agency which

represents him. Zoeller said he had

not been able to reach Woods,

either, but planned to speak with

him "at the first opportunity our

stressed that his comments were in

to me that he was attempting to be

funny," Tom Lehman said Monday,

after playing in the Andersen Con-

sulting World Championship of Golf in Eatonton, Ga. "He probably

would have said the same thing to

Other golfers on the tour came to

"I know Fuzzy and it was obvious

schedules permit.

Zoeller, one of the most free-spir- Zoeller's defense, though they

bad taste.

his comments to be construed in a

WR James Kidd, WR Marcell West, DE Al Wallace, and OT Craig Warren.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB

lace, and OT Craig Warren.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB
Chris Bresnahan.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed OL
Justin Chabot, DL Marcus Evers, LB Gerald
Filardi, LB Andy Jacobs, TE D.J. Jones, FB
David McCann, OL Mark Nori, QB Mike Quinn,
K/P Sean Reali and DB Cedric Samuel.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed OT
Robert Bell, OT Ben Bordelon, K/P Wayne Boyer, WR Steve Daniels, FB Rodney Filer, C Nate
Gibson, TE Ryan Green, FS Sean Hamlet, QB
John Hebgen, LB Anthony Hicks, CB/PR Shad
Ilinchen, WR Damien Johnson, LB Mike
Maslowski, DT Connel Spain, DT Rashod
Swinger and DE Van Tuinel.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Agreed to terms
with K Ryan Longwell and WR Na'il Benjamin.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LB
Eddie Mason, LB Greg Bellisari, DE Patrick
Garth, QB Jason Martin, G Brian Newnam, CB
Cliff Shamburger, WR Cornelius White, FB Jermane Williams. Released S Charles Anthony.

World League Of American Football
AMSTERDAM ADMIRALS—Activated DT
Troy Ridgley, Waived WR Darren Chandler, LB
Rossevelt Collins and DT Corey Sears.

LONDON MONARCHS—Waived TE Brian
Collins.

California League
MODESTO A's—Announced the retirement
of RHP Doug Robertson. Activated RHP Ryan
Kjos and C Jose Figueroa. Placed INF Jon
Valenti on the disabled list. ational Hockey League
NHL—Fined Montreal Canadiens D Dave
lanson \$1,000 for criticizing referee Stephen
/alkom after Saturday's 4-1 loss to New Jer-Frontier League

EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed RHP Mike
Bellows, RHP Maurice DeConge, RHP Rich
Estep, LHP Greg Scheer, INF Marc Motzer and
OF Michael Kass. EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled D Bryan luir from Hamilton of the AHL. merican Hockey League HERSHEY BEARS—Signed D Dan Smith to

JOHNSTOWN STEAL—Signed SS Carlos
Fischer, RHP Dan Matlack, C Trevor
Froschauer and C Paul Gardella.
RICHMOND ROOSTERS—Signed INF

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Fired Dick Motta,
coach, and Jim Brovelli, Gene Littles and Kip
Motta, assistant coaches.
Women's National Basketball Association
WNBA—Signed G Jamila Wideman. A-League
NEW ORLEANS RIVERBOAT GAMBLERS—Signed F Adrian Bush and D Andrew
Restrepo to one-year contracts.

COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN—Named Dan Dakich

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed P Matt Peyton, K Scott Bentley, LB Lyron Cobbins, LB Jarrett Irons, LB Marcellus Mostella, LB Rory Wilfork, CB Anthony Cobbs, CB Nathan Perryman, FB Timothy Cotton, G Allen Degraffenreid, G Ben Kaufman, DE Darrius Felder, DE Best Ihegborow, WR Taboris Fisher, WR K.O. Kealaluhi, OT Thomas Guynes, SS Kenny Harris, FS en's basketball coach. CENTENARY—Named Kevin Johnson assistant basketball coach.

COAST GUARD—Named Jim LaRue assisnt football coach.

DAYTON—Named Jim Launder men's soc-

GARDNER-WEBB-Named Chuck Burch

More NBA housecleaning: number of fired coaches

(AP) - The year of the coaching change didn't end with the regular

The list of fired coaches grew to nine Monday when the Denver Nuggets made their second change of the season, jettisoning Dick Motta and his entire staff.

The Philadelphia 76ers fired Johnny Davis on Sunday in the first of what is expected to be a series of offseason dismissals.

M.L. Carr is expected to be replaced as coach of the Boston Celtics, Larry Brown is free to leave the Pacers if he chooses, and Rick Adelman is said to be in dan-

There were seven firings during the regular season: Cotton Fitzsimmons in Phoenix, Bernie Bickerstaff in Denver, Jim Lynam in Washington, Brian Winters in Vancouver, Garry St. Jean in Sacramento, Brian Hill in Orlando and Bob Hill in San Antonio.

Tiger's face and they both would mentioned, seven have coaches with

ger of being fired by Golden State.

playoffs losing," Jordan said.

at 9 and counting

And of the 16 teams not already

On the tape, Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then

BULLS TRY FOR FIVE

fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Continued from Page 1B

Conference finals? Is that all? The Bulls have much more lofty goals - like winning their fifth title in seven years.

"It's money time, time to defend what is ours," said Rodman, who missed the last 13 games with a knee injury. "I'm ready to go. It's time to party."

Asked what team would be the biggest threat in the playoffs, Jordan said: "Ourselves. If we go out and play our game, I'm not worried about anybody else.

Center Luc Longley said the injuries to Rodman and Kukoc made the Bulls look more vulnerable than they really are.

"We still had the best record in the league, by far," Longley said, referring to the Bulls' 69-13 mark. "I'd like to be able to say that I've got two 70win seasons ... but we're certainly not pushing any panic buttons. When we

"It's money time, time to defend what is ours. I'm ready to go. It's time to party."

body. If Tiger is offended by it, I have yukked it up."

Dennis Rodman

get everybody back in uniform, I

think you'll see a different team." The Bulls are 27-4 with their regular starting lineup of Jordan, Rodman, Longley, Scottie Pippen

and Ron Harper. And Kukoc is often the "X" factor a streak-shooting, 6-foot-11 forward who handles the ball like a guard and can carry the team for short stretches while Jordan and Pippen rest. He has missed most of the last six weeks with a foot

injury that still bothers him. "I have to play in the playoffs," Kukoc said. "I know it's going to get some (pain), but I'll just have to play with it."

The Bulls had few injury problems last season when they were 72-10, cruising past the 69-win record of the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers before rolling through the playoffs with a 15-3 mark.

Despite the Bulls' injuries, they could have won 72 again by taking their final four games. Instead, they lost at Detroit, at Miami and at home to New York, beating only Toronto during the stretch.

Saturday's defeat gave them a two-game losing streak - tying their longest since the start of last season - and ended their string of 32 home victories.

"No one wants to go into the

'Although we haven't been healthy, we've managed to still play solid enough basketball to win, yet we've lost more than we wanted to coming down the stretch.

"My mind-set is to put these 82 games behind us and try to mend this team - physically first, mentally second."

As for the Bullets, Chicago won the season series 2-1 but lost the last meeting, 110-102 at Washington on April 3, as the Bulls could stop neither ultra-quick point guard Rod Strickland nor 7-foot-7 center Gheorghe Muresan. Chicago's victories were by one and four points.

"Washington has those two big forwards (Chris Webber and Juwan Howard), and big Gheorghe is a whole different kettle of fish," Longley said. "But I like our chances against anyone if we play the way we're capable."



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NHL PLAYOFFS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Er dros, John LeClair and M Renberg — the Legion of Doo - scored during a 40-shot fl the first two periods ar Philadelphia Flyers left Pitt on the brink of

3 Monday night.

again owned the reach second period to open a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 East-

the lead and LeClair put it reach as the Flyers score straight goals, giving then edge in the second period

The Flyers can accou with Lemieux, who will re



NEW YORK (AP) - En Huskey and John Olerud led unearned runs in the seventh Chicago Cubs stretched their to two by beating the New York The Cubs, 0-14 before winn game of Sunday's doublehear lead, then fell behind 4-3 in the sixth. But the Mets, who

Cubs up

games, gave Chicago three runs on three Dave Hansen, hitting for Castillo, doubled off Greg McMichael (0-2) leading off and third baseman Butch Brian McRae's bunt wildly pas Hansen to score the tyin Huskey's sixth error of the sea McRae took second on def ence, Mark Grace walked wi Doug Glaville hit a two-out gre

have 15 errors in 18

score the go-ahead run. Chicago added a run in the Sanchez doubled with one out came home as catcher Todd I went into left field for another Scott Servais drove in three go, and Frank Castillo (1-3) al and four hits in six innings pitched 2 1-3 innings for the s Servais hit a two-run doub

stop. But Olerud bobbled t

shortstop Rey Ordonez, allo

Phillies 10, Pirates 2 PITTSBURGH - Mike Liel and Philadelphia scored sor runs for a change, giving Curt support he needed to beat Pitt Lieberthal's three-run hom run first inning off Steve C

and an RBI single in the sixth

labored badly with his contro down to shut out the Phillies Red Sox 4, Orioles 2 BOSTON - Wil Cordero homer in a three-run fourth

Boston Red Sox beat the Balti Monday in the Patriots Day n Aaron Sele (3-0) allowed of hits in 6 2-3 innings, walked

Heathcliff Slocumb pitched for his third save.

playoff elimina- Mond tion by winning 5heroe

scored the

· Pat Fallo

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs up win streak to 2 with victory over Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Errors by Butch Huskey and John Olerud led to a a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning, and the Chicago Cubs stretched their winning streak to two by beating the New York Mets 6-4 Mon-

The Cubs, 0-14 before winning the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, took a 3-0 lead, then fell behind 4-3

in the sixth. But the Mets, who have 15 errors in 18 games, gave Chicago three runs on three

Dave Hansen, hitting for Castillo, doubled off

Greg McMichael (0-2) leading off and third baseman Butch Huskey threw Brian McRae's bunt wildly past first, allowing Hansen to score the tying run. It was Huskey's sixth error of the season.

McRae took second on defensive indifference, Mark Grace walked with one out and Doug Glaville hit a two-out grounder to shortstop. But Olerud bobbled the throw from shortstop Rey Ordonez, allowing McRae to score the go-ahead run.

Chicago added a run in the eighth when Rey Sanchez doubled with one out, stole third and came home as catcher Todd Hundley's throw went into left field for another error. Scott Servais drove in three runs for Chica-

go, and Frank Castillo (1-3) allowed four runs and four hits in six innings. Terry Adams pitched 2 1-3 innings for the save.

Servais hit a two-run double in the fourth and an RBI single in the sixth. Phillies 10, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Mike Lieberthal homered and Philadelphia scored some early-inning runs for a change, giving Curt Schilling all the support he needed to beat Pittsburgh.

Lieberthal's three-run homer keyed a fourrun first inning off Steve Cooke (1-3), who labored badly with his control before settling down to shut out the Phillies over the next six Red Sox 4, Orioles 2

BOSTON - Wil Cordero hit a two-run homer in a three-run fourth inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Monday in the Patriots Day morning game. Aaron Sele (3-0) allowed one run and five hits in 6 2-3 innings, walked five and struck

Heathcliff Slocumb pitched a hitless ninth for his third save.



Ed Nessen/Associated Press

Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar, right, tries to tag Boston Red Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn in a squeeze play Monday.

Yankees 4, White Sox 3

.172, hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Monday night as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Chicago White Sox.

trailing 3-2, Derek Jeter walked with one out in the eighth off Doug Drabek (1-2), Boggs' single. Tigers 7, Rangers 6

three-run double off center fielder Damon Buford's glove capped a five-run eighth inning Monday night as the Detroit Tigers rallied for a 7-6 win over the Texas Rangers.

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Pinch hitter Mike Simms hit a two-run

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stole second and scored the tying run on Wade ARLINGTON, Texas - Melvin Nieves'

Travis Fryman hit his third homer of the

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Legion of Doom puts Penguins near extinction

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eric Lindros, John LeClair and Mikael Renberg — the Legion of Doom line - scored during a 40-shot flurry in the first two periods and the Philadelphia Flyers left Pittsburgh on the brink of

heroes

scored the

two goals

· Jaromir Jagr

Penguins first

· Pat Falloon,

Eric Lindros and

John LeClair of the Flyers scored

goals to put the

• Dixon Ward

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give Buffalo the

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playoff elimina- Monday's tion by winning 5-3 Monday night. Jaromir Jagr scored twice as

the Penguins took a 2-1 lead after the first period despite 28 shots by the Flyers, a playoff record for one period by Philadelphia.

But the Flyers again owned the reach second period to open a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series. Pat Falloon tied it, Lin-

dros gave them the lead and LeClair put it out of reach as the Flyers scored three straight goals, giving them a 5-0 edge in the second period in the

The Flyers can accomplish Wednesday what no team has done in the Mario Lemieux era by sweeping Pittsburgh in a fourgame series. The Penguins had never before trailed 3-0 in a series with Lemieux, who will retire at the end of the playoffs.

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Pittsburgh Penguins' Jaromir Jagr reacts to scoring a first period goal against Philadelphia Monday.

Sabres 3, Senators 2

KANATA, Ontario - Dixon Ward scored with 20 seconds left and the Buffalo Sabres overcame the loss of star goaltender Dominik Hasek to beat the Ottawa Senators.

The Sabres took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, but lost Hasek with a knee sprain late in the second period.

Hasek, the favorite to win the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player, hurt his knee as Ottawa's Sergei Zholtok scored on a power play at 15:33 to tie the game 1-1. The two-time Vezina trophy winner as the NHL's top goalie was replaced by rookie Steve Shields, who promptly gave up the go-ahead goal.

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Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2
Thursday, April 17
New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
Florida 3, New York 0
Friday, April 18
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1
Edmonton 4, Dallas 0
Colorado 3, Chicago 1
Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2
Saturday, April 19
New Jersey 4, Montreal 1
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New Jersey leads series 2-0
Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday, April 20
New York 3, Florida 0, series ied 1-1
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Detroit

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Phoenix 4, Anaheim 1, Anaheim leads series 2-1
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Monday, April 21
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1
Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1
Philadelphia leads series 3-0
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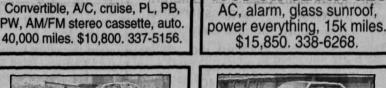
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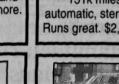
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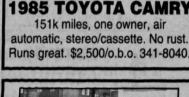
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Kenya's Aguta, Ethiopia's Roba win

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

BOSTON - Fatuma Roba is still looking for Heartbreak Hill.

Competing on a course she had never run before, the 26-year-old Ethiopian became the first African woman to win

The Winners

Women

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Fatuma Roba

the Boston Marathon, proving that her Olympic Atlanta wasn't just a one-race breakthrough.

Lameck Aguta Roba fin-Kenya ished in 2 hours, 26 minutes, 23 seconds, the first runner male or female - to win in Boston

after the Summer Games.

She did it on a demanding, undulating stretch known for its steep hills, including the famed Heartbreak Hill - a course she was neither familiar with nor afraid of.

"I am told there is a hill, but I didn't find it," she joked afterward.

For the men, Lameck Aguta ushered in the marathon's second century the same way its first century ended - with a Kenyan champion.



Patricia McDonnell/Associated Press

Marathon runners in the 101st **Boston Marathon are seen in this** aerial view Monday.

The fourth-place finisher the previous two years, he became the seventh consecutive Kenyan winner and the third different champion in three years.

The 25-year-old pulled away toward the end, finishing in

"It is magic," Aguta said. "I have been waiting all my life for this." questions

Uta Pippig of Germany, trying to become the first four-time women's winner, finished fourth in 2:28:51 more than 2 1/2 minutes behind Roba. She did not decide to seek a fourth consecutive title until March 7.

Pippig has been beset by physical problems. She was forced to drop out of the Olympics because of a stress fracture while leading, then developed another stress fracture four weeks later.

"I had less training than in other years," she said, with her usual gracious smile. "I'm fourth, it's OK."

The victories by Roba and Aguta in the 101-year-old marathon appeared to signal the end of an era not only for Pippig but Kenya's Cosmas Ndeti, the Boston champion from 1993-95 and third-place finisher last year. Ndeti, never in contention, finished 27th in 2:22:56.

"My training didn't go as well as the last four years," said Ndeti, who set the course record of 2:07:15 in 1994. "The other guys still have some homework to do, though, because they didn't break the course record."

Parcells' draft creates

By Barry Wilner Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Bill Parcells' first draft in the reconstruction of the New York Jets created as many questions as it provided

When Parcells was hired to over-see the rebuilding of a team that went 1-15 and had the NFL's worst record for the second straight year, he admitted it was a huge project. When he traded away the No. 1 overall pick and made a bunch of other moves to stockpile picks, he passed on the top talent in the draft, Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace.

But Parcells wound up with 11 Source: National Football League picks this year and filled some of

New York's many needs. "With the overall No. 1 pick, I certainly wouldn't have been able to accumulate the number of picks," Parcells said. "We would have had fewer players. We probably would have had an outstanding, top player. I think we have an outstanding player on our first pick (Virginia linebacker James Farrior) now.

'Was this the best player in the future of Marvin Jones, the team's draft? No. But is he a very good, top pick in 1993, who was slated to solid player I think I can count on move to weakside linebacker.

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for a number of years? Yes.

"I just hope eventually these

guys are good players. We'll try to

rush them along as best we can."
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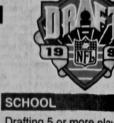
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Stewart takes stance on **CLA** issues

By Penny Tapp

Emphasizing quality not quantity," the second dean candidate said Tuesday she is against splitting up the College of Liberal Arts.

Joan Hinde Stewart, professor and chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., spoke at two public symposiums Tuesday. An audience of about 24, mostly staff and faculty members questioned her on CLA issues, although the forum was meant to discuss undergraduate and graduate student

education. Steward said the CLA should focus on quality of education and not the number of students populating Liberal Arts classrooms. Internal and external reviews of the CLA done one year ago sparked discussion of the possibility of splitting the 42-department CLA into smaller subdivisions.

While a member of the science staff pushed Tuesday to discover whether Stewart would be open to dividing the college, Stewart stood

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Jordan says Bulls will win

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls will repeat as NBA champions, Michael Jordan says, even if Dennis Rodman and Toni Kukoc aren't fully recovered from injuries.

"I believe we can win with what Michael Jordan we have," Jordan said. "By no means am I going to go in worried if they're healthy or not. I go in with the idea that they can give us something, and something's better than nothing, and that can make us a better team.'

Rodman and Kukoc both expect to be ready by Friday night, when the Bulls open their best-of-5 firstround series against the Washington Bullets at the United Center.

Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder for the sixth consecutive season, has missed the last 13 games because of a sprained knee ligament. Kukoc, the league's top reserve last year, was sidelined the final six weeks by tendinitis in his foot.

Both are supposed to work out Tuesday, when Chicago returns to

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the practice floor after taking two days off. The Bulls ended the regular season Saturday by losing to New York, giving them defeats in three of their last four games and costing them a second straight 70victory season.

"Seventy sounds better than 69, but either way you put additional pressure on yourself," Jordan said. 'If you win 70, you're expected to win the championship. If you win 69, I'm pretty sure the expectations are just as high. It's only a num-

The Bulls finished 69-13 after going 72-10 in 1995-96.

What you need to realize is that this team played undermanned for much of the season," coach Phil

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Jackson said, "and it catches up to

Jordan said the Bulls must recapture the chemistry they had in late February, when they were healthy and on pace to win 73

"We know it's not going to come back in one practice, two practices, maybe not even in one game," said Jordan, who averaged 29.6 points to win an unprecedented ninth NBA scoring title. "It's going to take time, but hopefully not too much time."

Jordan and Scottie Pippen, the only players still around from the Bulls' 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship teams, need to "motivate some of these players who never had to defend anything."

"Defending is the most difficult thing you have to do in athletics," Jordan said. "As captains, we have to sometimes push - more now than last year, because it's easy to lose a certain part of that edge. It's human nature to have less motivation. Somehow we have to push to gain it back."



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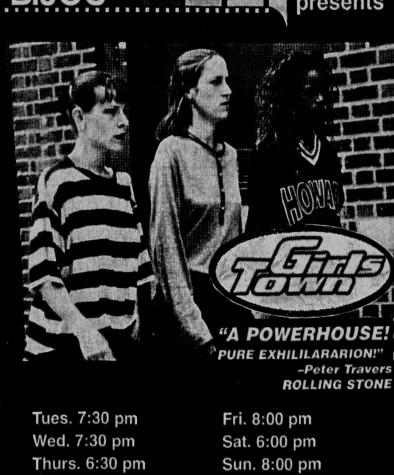
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