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amini qualifies or NCAA meet

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

pparently, Bashir Yamini does d practice.

n his first outdoor long jump action season, Yamini not only provision qualified for the NCAA Cham hips, but set a new lifetime be h a 26' 2" leap at Saturday wkeye Open at Cretzmeyer Track amini, who also practiced with a football team this spring, reg ed the fifth-best jump of the outdo son nationally, erasing any doub nis condition from a previous gra

just tried to keep everything to ne (as in the indoors)," Yamini sa you don't try to change too mud can't be too far off."

rior to the weekend's competi a coach Larry Wieczorek thou nini had a realistic shot at qualif but didn't expect the sopho t performance ever.

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NBA PLAYOFFS



icago Bulls players Scottie Pippe Michael Jordan celebrate the 80 victory over Atlanta as hea ach Phil Jackson looks on

Bulls hold off late

TLANTA (AP) - For three qua s, it was Scottie Pippen's show. H pped outside to hit 3-pointers. H we the lane for dunks. He dished wondrous passes. He shut down

he fourth quarter, though onged to Michael Jordan. Carrying the Bulls almost single ndedly when they seemed on the ge of blowing a huge lead, Jordal red 10 of his 27 points in the fins minutes Sunday and Chicago hel the Hawks for an 89-80 victory and -1 lead in the Eastern Conference

Scottie set the tone," Jordan said to finish it up.

his was the Jordan of old - not to dan who was starting to look of lier in the series. He floated ough the air on a couple of impro e shots that brought a wide grin face of His Airness, as if he's azed at himself after all the

Atlanta made a run for it in to conserve my energy to have nething left for the final minutes rippen scored 26 points and play uperb all-around game as the Bu k command of the best-of-7 ser h victories on consecutive day inst one of the best home teams league. Chicago can wrap it en the teams return to the Unit nter on Tuesday night for Game 5

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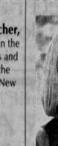
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Michael Fischer, nterim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New

"A dean's role is to encourage and persuade departments that this (lack of diversity) is a

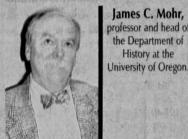
problem. You have to work carefully with department heads in welcoming faculty that are already there."



Joan Hinde Stewart, rofessor and chair o the Department of Foreign Languages North Carolina State

University.

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

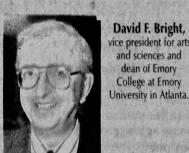


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will address them.

"The structure of the (liberal arts) college won't rectify the problems, but leadership



"The next dean isn't going to conclude abruptly and say, 'That's enough conversation. Here's

the answer.' Communication is a pretty

David F. Bright,

ice president for arts

and sciences and

dean of Emory

College at Emory



Torgovnick, the English department at Duke University.

Marianna

"I would see myself as someone who would bring the insights from one type of institution

Dean search committee begins deliberation

The interviews have concluded; the committee now must select the new liberal arts dean

> By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

After months of searching for the best possible dean for the College of Liberal Arts, six candidates have been interviewed and one will be

The dean search committee is candidates and to make recommen- addition, there are two undergrad- the spot.

who will make the final decision for the new dean. The new dean will position July 1.

posed of nine faculty members: three each from humanities, social

uate students and a representative from the professional and scientific staff. An associate provost and one dean from within the College of Libdations to Provost Jon Whitmore eral Arts serve as resources to the committee, but don't vote.

"As an administrator, you have to make things

happen that allow people to do the best job

Members of the committee were replace current dean Judith Aikin elected to serve and weren't who plans to step down from her involved in the nomination or election procedure of the deans. Some The search committee is com- of the dean candidates were nominated for the position. Others who heard about the dean opening meeting this week to discuss the sciences and natural sciences. In through advertisements applied for

Virginia Dominguez, who heads the search committee, said she is have visited the campus.

have a new dean for the liberal arts who will lead us ably and creatively into the next decade," she said.

Bruce Gronbeck, professor of communication studies and proctor of all of the dean candidate's undergraduate public symposiums, provided his analysis of the dean's interviews for the DI.

Michael Fischer

Fischer, who is the interim dean pleased with the candidates who in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico "I am confident that we will soon (UNM), was the first dean candidate to visit the UI.

President Mary Sue Coleman is also from the UNM. She served as a provost there before succeeding Hunter Rawlings as UI president.

In the public symposium, Fischer stressed the importance of diversity against splitting up the College of

Liberal Arts, as was suggested by review committees a year ago.

Gronbeck said Fischer's principal strengths as a dean would be his wide spectrum of knowledge across departments, including humanities, the sciences and fine arts.

"He's doing a good job of finding different kinds of ways a dean can provide a balance between competing departments," Gronbeck said.

Fischer has been a supervisor of and tolerance within faculty and Raquel Martinez, an academic the student population. He is administrator for UNM's College of

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Another one rides

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

The Cambus, a mainstay of campus life, doesn't just provide students with a free ride to class - it is also the source of war stories for passengers and the students who

Drunk riders, overheard conversations and public displays of affection in the back seat were all reported by UI students during The Daily Iowan's day on the bus.

The Wheels on the Bus

At promptly 6:06 in the morning, UI senior Aaron Williams stops the Cambus at the Communications Center, the first stop on the Blue



UI senior and Cambus trainer Jenni Franson drives the Blue route Tuesday afternoon. "The best part of driving for Cambus is the flexibility and the fact that I get to listen to my own music," she said. Franson has worked for Cambus for two years.

so until classes start," he said.

At 6:20 a.m., the bus gets its first ing relatively rested, said she doesn't mind the early mornings.

"You get used to it," Peterson "It's pretty quiet the first hour or said. "I just can't stay up late any-

At 6:35, junior Tennelle Anderpassenger, senior Sarah Peterson son is the third person on the bus who has to be at work by 6:30 at the for the day. She had stayed with a UI's business office. Peterson, look- friend in Slater Residence Hall and is going home to Stanley Residence

"I don't usually ride this early,"

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Midwest rapist suspect arrested

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

A California comedian is being ties in the rape cases investigated in connection with a on Midwestern college campuses, Davenport police officials say.

Vinson Horace Champ was arrested last Wednesday evening at his residence in Hollywood, Calif., by Pasadena City College Campus police in an alleged attempted rape a female student on the campus. Champ, 35, is a professional comedian who travels cross country on gigs. Police haven't yet determined

whether Champ's arrest is linked to the attacks on several Midwest college campuses, including St. Ambrose University in Davenport. "We're looking at that possibility,"

said Davenport police Lt. Don Schaf-Champ posted \$10,000 bond on

Thursday and awaits his arraignment on June 10. He was charged with attempted rape, assault with the intent to rape, robbery and bur-

with Pasadena City College Campus police, said after Champ's arrest an Nebraska at Omaha. Earlier that this article.

investigators from the Quad City Plains Community College in North area began tying together similari- Platte, four hours away by car.

Corrigan said in the Pasadena series of rapes that have taken place attack, a 29-year-old woman was alone in a music practice room last Tuesday when a man wearing a ski mask forced her to lie on her stomach, demanded money and threatened to beat her. The woman broke free and yelled for the help of two men who were elsewhere in the

> The suspect fled in a BMW 525 automobile and police were able to trace the license plate to Champ.

In the Lincoln, Neb., Kenosha, Wis., and Davenport attacks, the assailant forced the victims to lie on their stomachs, demanded money, questioned their sexual history and asked them to pray for him, according to court documents filed in Lancaster County District Court.

Champ performed in at least nine states during the first three months of this year, Pasadena College police officer Ralph Evans said Monday.

Champ was in Nebraska March 5, John Corrigan, an investigator the day a teacher was raped in a

announcement was released and day, Champ had performed at Mid-

Gil Rocha, an art instructor at the college, said Champ's comedy act got mixed reviews. "Some of the kids said it was kind of raunchy," he said. Omaha Officer Jim Murray called Champ a "strong suspect."

The first assault in the series of Midwest rapes took place on Feb. 6 at Union College in Lincoln. A woman playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building was attacked by a man wearing a ski mask, police say.

Most recently, a 30-year-old instructor was assaulted March 5 in a computer lab while she was logged onto the Internet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, police say.

Reports on DNA samples from the Midwestern attacks initially provided a solid link for investigators, said Kristina Block, a police investigator

The other attacks took place at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Carthage College in Kenosha and Augustana College in Rock Island,

computer lab at the University of The Associated Press contributed to

Atlanta rally Dead days issue buried until '98

By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

This is the time some UI students wish they had pre-final dead days, but for now the plan has been

The lack of a defined plan and being unprepared for the Iowa

hinder the implementation of class- proposal next May, and assignment-free days before finals, said UISG Vice President Meghan Henry.

Henry said if UISG had decided to approach the Regents this May, which is the only the time the board discusses calendar matters, the proposal would not have passed. state Board of Regents' calendar The UISG then would have had to the most feasible in the eyes of scussion have stewed together to return again anyway with another

We want to be totally prepared when we walk in there - it is just too bad they meet once a year,'

UISG, faculty and administration still are trying to decide on the specifics of the dead days plan.

Currently, the plan that would be

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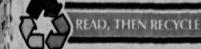
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Not fighting for the right to party. Brian Sutherland on punishing



Judge upholds decisions in Shaw investigation

By Brendan Brown and Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

A judge ruled Monday to uphold his decision on the grand jury investigation of the Eric Shaw case and to appoint special counsel to head the inquest.

In a six-page ruling handed down Monday, Judge William Eads, Presiding Judge of Iowa's Sixth Judicial District, ruled that he would uphold two previous orders he signed involving the 1997 Johnson County grand jury.

On March 3, Eads ordered a

appointed Iowa City Attorney

Joseph Johnston as special prose-

cutor to present the case to the grand jury.

Johnson County attorney J. Patrick White and State Attorney General Tom Miller appealed both orders to the Iowa Supreme Court because they felt that Eads' orders were overstepping the bounds of his authority. The court returned the matter to Eads for 30 days so he, White and Johnston could

resolve the dispute. In hearings before Eads, White had argued that he was capable of performing his duty in directing the grand jury's investigation into Shaw's death and it is the role of grand jury investigation into the county attorney to convene the Shaw's case. Then on April 1, he grand jury. He said Eads' orders

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We're not in Kansas anymore



Arthur Harvey/Associated Press

A tornado moves through downtown Miami Monday, after touching down on the southwest edge of the city. Several buildings were damaged, trees were uprooted and there were numerous reports of minor injuries. For more coverage on the Miami tornado, see Page 3.

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Kirstie Alley, Tony Danza returning on new NBC shows

NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran comedy stars Kirstie Alley and Tony Danza return to television among the eight new series on NBC's schedule this fall, the network said

NBC is the first of the television networks to announce its schedule, which by tradition is the role of the top-rated network. The other broadcast networks release their schedules in the next two weeks.

The network's biggest scheduling headache was wiped away this past weekend, when Jerry Seinfeld's three supporting actors ended their contract fight and signed on for two more years with the popular come-

dy.
Former "Cheers" actress Alley stars in "Veronica's Closet." She portrays the owner of a business selling books and lingerie designed to keep romance alive, even as she deals with a cheating husband. It's scheduled in the coveted 9:30 p.m. time slot on Thursdays between "Seinfeld" and "ER."

"The Tony Danza Show" stars the actor as a New York sportswriter who is recently separated and trying to raise two teen-age daughters.

Fred Savage, former star of "The Wonder Years," headlines a new comedy titled "Working" about a young man's climb up the corporate ladder.

"Union Square," an ensemble comedy about the patrons of a New York City diner, won the second open spot on NBC's Thursday lineup, routinely the top-rated night on television. It will air at 8:30 p.m., following another New York ensemble comedy, "Friends."

NBC will move its high-rated "3rd Rock From the Sun" from Sunday nights to Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Monday night features four situation comedies led by female stars. They are Brooke Shields' "Suddenly Susan," Sharon Lawrence's "Fired Up," Lea Thompson's "Caroline in the City" and "The Naked Truth" starring Tea Leoni.

Not renewed for next year are "Unsolved Mysteries," "The Single Guy," "The Jeff Foxworthy Show, "Something So Right," "Mr. Rhodes," "Boston Common," "Dark Skies" and "Crisis Center." It's the second cancellation for "Foxworthy," which was dumped by ABC last year and picked up and revamped

Two comedies whose future was in doubt, "NewsRadio" and "Men Behaving Badly," were kept on the

Other new shows NBC is adding next fall:

· "Jenny," starring MTV personality Jenny McCarthy, about a woman who moves to Hollywood and takes a job as a personal assistant to a petulant former child

· "Built to Last," starring comedian Royale Watkins as an Ivy Leaguer whose computer career is sidetracked when he is forced to take over the family contracting business after his father has a heart

· "Players," a drama with rap and film star Ice-T portraying a convict paroled by the FBI to work for the agency.

CD Releases

Here are 9 of the CDs being released today: **Bob Carlisle**— Butterfly Kisses

(Shades of Grace) Fool's Progress — Fool's Progress Dave Grusin — Two for the Road: The Music of Henry Mancini Ahmad Jamal — Big Byrd Laura Love — Octoroon

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The Best of 1996-97

The Daily Iowan makes its selections for the The Best Cinema of 1996-97 best arts events of the past academic year.

The Best Hancher Performances of 1996-97

"Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater" Never before has there been a

more beautiful, realistic and even humorous dance performance as was given by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in

What made this performance so incredible and unique was the intimate connection Alvin Ailey allowed audiences to make to the dance. There were no nearimpossible leaps, bounds or "how did they do that?" pirouettes to

"Stomp"

troupe Stomp took Iowa City

Creating their sound and

rhythm by using non-traditional

percussion instruments (includ-

ing trash can lids, zippo lighters,

brooms and the kitchen sink),

Stomp performed to an almost

After acting out their own sto-

ry on-stage, the ensemble pro-

ceeded to make the audience the

performers and Hancher was

turned into an auditorium of

clapping, whistling and stomping

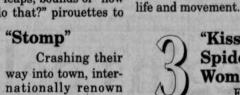
fans. Stomp gave a new meaning

to "shaking the house down!"

sold-out show.

with a bang last September.

percussion/dance



"Kiss of the Spider Woman"

separate the audience from the dancers. Instead - combined

with a fantastic soundtrack that

included Otis Redding - the

Alvin Ailey troupe created a

touching, breathtaking and ener-

gizing performance to which any

audience member could relate

Excellent music, fantastic costumes and set and even more spectacular acting created a riveting and magical story of two men in an Argentinean prison and the relationship that is formed between them. Brazilian actress Sandra Guida, as the Spider Woman, charmed and amazed audiences with a voluptuous voice

and sensual movement. However, what may have been the most breathtaking was the frank and candid way the show addressed the topic of homosexuality. Moving, electrifying and poignant, this performance was not easily forgotten.

Best UI Theatre of 1996-97

"Lenz" equaled the power and scope of "Lenz," hands down. The undisputed champ of the 1996-97 season, "Lenz" was breathtaking, a thundering testament one of the most finely tuned to the emotional power of theatre at its best.

Adapted from the German nov-el "Woyzeck" by Georg Buechner, "Lenz" told the story of a mentally ill author who descends further into madness while visiting a remote mountain village. Director Carol MacVey had to wait 15 years to bring "Lenz" to the stage, and her persistence clearly paid off.

> "Why We Have A Body"

An exploration of four women and their search for identity, "Why We Have A Body" was the top show in the UI's mainstage season.

And while it explored issues that are confronted by women every day - including sexual orientation, career choices and the roles dictated for them by society - it spoke to all audiences with its universal desire to find one's place amidst a confusing world.

A four-woman acting triumph that was beautifully directed by visiting UI faculty member Mary Beth Easley, "Why We Have A Body" moved effortlessly between realism and surreal, abstract moments, from memories of lost mothers to armed crossing guards hold-

ing up convenience stores. An amazing journey, "Why We Have A Body" more than earned its place on this year's

As the title character, gradutheatre ate student Stephen Thorne experience this year gave a performance that will be talked about at the UI for years, an inspiring tour de force that was more than worth the standing ovations he received. But he was not alone; "Lenz" possessed ensemble casts ever seen at the UI. With moody lighting and towering mountains on-stage, technical design in "Lenz" was cutting-edge as well.

"Lenz" was a reminder to audiences of why they attend the theatre, and to actors of why they perform their craft. It was the theatrical experience we often seek but rarely find, and those who found it here will not soon forget.

"Caseload"

The biggest hit of last week's Play-wrights Festival, the standing ovations for "Caseload" were well-deserved; the story of eight recovering drug addicts from all walks of life, the play was a brilliant portrayal of the current

U.S. drug epidemic. Refusing to cave in to any stereotypes or settle for happy endings, "Caseload" moved audiences with the stories of how each patient wound up at the same rehabilitation clinic, from the street hoods and dealers to the man earning \$100,000 a year. Their interactions with each other - along with their struggle to kick the habit - made for two

hours of riveting human drama. Easley struck again, directing every actor to perfection; there were no weak points in the ensemble at all. For a production that was put together so quickly, "Caseload" rose above the limitations of the festival and came off like a finely polished professional



"Secrets &

Lies" Writer/director Mike Leigh managed to pro-

vide, in a year of wannabes, one of the few examples of a true independent movie A simple story of an adopted

woman trying to find her birth mother turns into a complex, moving story that entails matters of racial, generational and gender struggles, and doesn't resort to using deliberate eccentricities of the characters to show emotion, only the talent of the actors.

There is no epic WWII backdrop, no exotic desert locations or adulterous love affair to speak of, only a group of really nice people who have let facts about themselves (both uncontrollable and preventable) lie underneath the surface and rot until they are forced to confront them all at once with results that are often dramatic, sometimes comedic, but always gut-wrenching.

> "The People vs. Larry Flynt"

Shamefully snubbed at the Oscars, in a year when it would have made a perfect nominee, the biopic of Hustler founder Larry Flynt produced some of the best performances of the '90s by Woody Harrelson, Courtney Love and Edward Norton.

It may leave a lot out of its subject's life (namely his previous marriages, his four children and a certain childhood incident involving a rooster), but what did make it on screen is an amazing story of a man (despicable though he may be) just trying to sell his pornographic magazine, and waging a battle (admittedly a selfserving one) for freedom of

"Scream" Wes Craven

finally earned his long-undeserved title of "horror master" with this spoof/homage of slasher flicks that will be remembered both as a springboard to a gaggle of young careers, and a definitive version of what a horror/comedy should be.

A generation who was spoonfed on "Friday the 13th" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street" came in droves (often more than once) and made "Scream" into the highest-grossing horror film of all time, and the most talked-about movie on college campuses around the nation, the UI included.

Whether or not the upcoming sequel - rumored to be titled "Still Screaming" - will be an equally well-executed project, or turn out to be an example of the very thing the original was making fun of, "Scream" has secured its place in Generation X lore.

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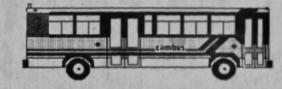
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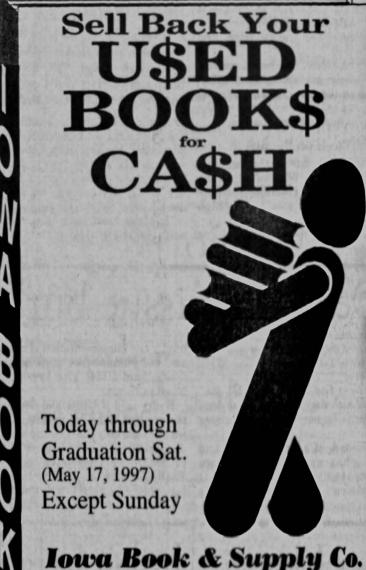
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Miami exp

By David Royse Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) - A tornado steamed past Miami's high-rise condominiums in the middle of the day Monday, smashing windows and sending terrified city-dwellers in the path of the funnel cloud scrambling for cover.

Numerous minor injuries were

"I could have been killed," said Luis Jaramillo, who had a close call with a 4-by-6 piece of wood. "I guess it wasn't my time to go.'

The storm, which touched down shortly before 2 p.m., uprooted trees, hurled branches and other debris and shattered the glass facades of several structures, including a new three-story building downtown.

Several local television stations captured spectacular footage of the funnel cloud as it blew through downtown and then tracked the shore past condo towers and across the causeways on Biscayne Bay.

In Little Havana, the roof of a

Australian wor record Cuba-F

By Tom Wells Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. - Riding a swift current and battling nausea, an Australian swimmer completed a 100-mile-plus crossing between Cuba and the Florida Keys Monday, just 241/2 hours after she left Susie Maroney, 22, came ashore

Zachary Taylor State Park on Key West shortly after noon. She became the first woman to swim across the Florida Straits after a failed attempt to do so last year. About 150 people greeted the 5foot-6-inch, 127-pound Maroney as she emerged from the surf, sun-

on the small sandy beach at Fort

burned and with welts from jellyfish stings on her body, with the help of one man. "So many times you think, I just don't want to keep going,'

Maroney said after coming ashore, her tongue swollen from the salt "I'm pretty much in the same pain as last year. My body is

aching all over," she said. Her team said she was the first ever to complete the swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys, but that claim was being disputed before she even reached shore.

Walter Poenisch, who was then 64, made a crossing in 1978, but no independent observers watched the trip to verify he was unassisted all the way. He also used flippers, unlike Maroney. His finishing time was 34 hours and 15 min-

Slain love sp **By Nancy Armour**

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Four months before Leif O'Connell and Annie Fulford were to announce their engagement, O'Connel watched as Fulford was gunned down in a robbery in which fou

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Nation

Miami experiences rare twister

By David Royse Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) - A tornado steamed past Miami's high-rise condominiums in the middle of the day Monday, smashing windows and sending terrified city-dwellers in the path of the funnel cloud scrambling for cover.

Numerous minor injuries were

"I could have been killed," said Luis Jaramillo, who had a close call with a 4-by-6 piece of wood. "I guess it wasn't my time to go."

The storm, which touched down shortly before 2 p.m., uprooted trees, hurled branches and other debris and shattered the glass facades of several structures, including a new three-story building downtown.

Several local television stations captured spectacular footage of the funnel cloud as it blew through downtown and then tracked the shore past condo towers and across the causeways on

In Little Havana, the roof of a

By Tom Wells

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. - Riding a

swift current and battling nausea,

an Australian swimmer completed

a 100-mile-plus crossing between

Cuba and the Florida Keys Mon-

day, just 241/2 hours after she left

Susie Maroney, 22, came ashore

on the small sandy beach at Fort

Zachary Taylor State Park on Key

West shortly after noon. She

became the first woman to swim

across the Florida Straits after a

About 150 people greeted the 5-

foot-6-inch, 127-pound Maroney as

she emerged from the surf, sun-

burned and with welts from jelly-

fish stings on her body, with the

"So many times you think, 'I just

Maroney said after coming ashore,

pain as last year. My body is

Her team said she was the first

ever to complete the swim from

Cuba to the Florida Keys, but that

claim was being disputed before

Walter Poenisch, who was then

64, made a crossing in 1978, but no

independent observers watched

the trip to verify he was unassist-

ed all the way. He also used flip-

pers, unlike Maroney. His finish-

aching all over," she said.

she even reached shore.

her tongue swollen from the salt time."

don't want to keep going,'

help of one man.

failed attempt to do so last year.

"It bounced so hard I thought we hit another plane or something."

American Airlines passenger Claude Remy, of a tornado that caused turbulence for planes flying over Miami

three-story building collapsed on a condition was not immediately The tornado touched down on

the MacArthur Causeway to the south and brought busy midday traffic to a halt.

"We thought it was going to hit us," said Joseph McCrea, a toll collector at the Venetian Causeway, which leads to Miami Beach. McCrea watched the storm rip

trees out of the ground and set off small explosions as it tore down Anna Varela, who lives on Belle

Isle, the island closest to Miami Beach on the Venetian Causeway, first saw the funnel cloud on television. "And then it came through like a whirlpool," she said.

Poenisch won a \$1.5 million libel

suit in 1983 against the Interna-

tional Swimming Hall of Fame and

others who had accused him of fak-

her brother, was 24 hours and 30

Maroney's time, as clocked by

The swimmer said her team

worked with the "Guinness Book of

World Records" to make sure she

met all requirements, including

having an independent observer

Last June, Maroney covered 107

miles in 381/2 hours. She was forced

to give up 12 miles short of her

goal because of seasickness and

The swimmer said the improve-

ment in her time was due to the

favorable conditions of the Florida

"There was a strong current

Maroney has been swimming

behind us," Maroney said. "We

didn't have a storm like we did last

and has crossed the English Chan-

nel twice. She holds the record for

the Manhattan Island race. She

also set the women's record for

longest distance covered in 24

hours without the aid of ocean cur-

rents — 58½ miles — set in a swim-

ming pool in Brisbane, Australia

The Cuba-Florida crossing was

made with the aid of a shark-proof

cage fastened to the escort boat, the "Reel Lady." Team members

on July 2-3, 1993.

aboard her escort boat.

Australian woman completes

ing the feat.

dehydration.

"I'm pretty much in the same long-distance since she was 14,

record Cuba-Florida swim

The storm touched down along woman living on the top floor. Her Miami's Coral Way and went east five or six miles toward the Miami Arena "until it got smaller and suddenly it was gone out over the bay," said police spokesperson Delrish Moss

The city's biggest problem was expected to be accidents caused by lost traffic signs.

An American Airlines jet flying into Miami International Airport hit severe turbulence because of the tornado, injuring two passengers and five flight attendants.

"It bounced so hard I thought we hit another plane or something," said passenger Claude Remy, whose wife Noemie sustained neck and shoulder injuries.

Airline spokesperson Martha Pantin said the injured were tak-

Maroney abandoned it about 100

night," Maroney said in a 30-

minute interview after reaching

shore. "It was so lonely. I was

television episodes of "Seinfeld" in

her head and talking to her family.

She vomited twice because of swal-

lowing so much sea water and was

Despite the fear of nearby

sharks, Maroney felt strong

enough to swim past her original

destination of Sand Key, an unin-

habited island about six miles

morning, I was so happy another

When I saw the sun in the

still nauseated once on land.

south of Key West.

"The hardest part was the

vards from shore.

being stung by jellyfish."



Orlando Rodriguez looks up at the hole in the roof of Yournet Fumero's apartment a tornado touched down in Miami on Monday.

en to area hospitals, but details on their conditions were not immediately available. The A300, from Boston, had 156 passengers and nine crew members aboard. The plane landed safely.

Ricardo Mazalan/Associated Press

She jumped into the water about

noon Sunday from Havana's Male-

con sea wall for the 112-mile swim

across the Florida Straits. Havana

is only about 90 miles from Key

West, but swimmers must go far-

ther to dodge varying sea currents

eating baby food with yogurt and

"I would talk to her about our

family," said the swimmer's broth-

er, Michael Maroney, who was one

of nine people aboard the escort

boat. "I was in telephone contact

with Dad and her swimming coach

back home. I would tell her about

bananas, the team said.

the family."

Support team members with Australian swimmer Susie Maroney work

on the shark cage that protected Maroney during her swim from Cuba

to Florida at the Hemingway Marina in Havana, Cuba, Thursday.

Maroney said she kept her spir- and bad weather.



Pat Lopez/Associated Press

Michael Fortier, an old Army friend of Timothy McVeigh, uses a model of the area surrounding the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City as he testifies about how he and McVeigh cased the building before the bombing, in this courtroom drawing.

Former McVeigh friend says bomb was part of plan

By Steven Paulson Associated Press

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh wanted to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building "to cause a general uprising in America" and felt justified in killing the people inside because they were part of an "evil empire," his former Army buddy testified Monday.

Michael Fortier, who has pleaded guilty to knowing about the plot, said McVeigh told him that he and co-defendant Terry Nichols chose the federal building because it was where the "orders were issued" for the government's deadly siege at Waco, Texas.

"He told me they wanted to bomb the building on the anniversary of Waco ... to cause a general uprising in America, hopefully that would knock some people off the fence and cause them to take action," Fortier said.

On the second anniversary of the Waco fire, April 19, 1995, a truck bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds more in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

federal employees like "storm day." troopers" in the movie "Star Wars."

lite helped her team calculate her She took brief breaks once every association," Fortier said. hour, drinking a sports drink and

He said five months before the blast, he drove with McVeigh from Arizona to Kansas, and made a side trip to case the Oklahoma City federal building. "We drove to the back of the building first, and around the side.

Using a model of the building, Fortier showed where McVeigh planned to put the truck, and an what happened in Oklahoma, Tim

wanted to make sure there was another building between him and

He said McVeigh also pointed out a Ryder truck and said he was thinking of renting one to carry the bomb. Fortier said McVeigh told him he was considering crashing the truck into the building or staying in the truck to make sure his bomb went off.

"Now you're talking about committing suicide," Fortier said he told him. Fortier said he urged McVeigh to

spend his time talking about the government's transgressions, but McVeigh told him he was through talking. "He didn't think talking was accomplishing anything." When the bomb went off, Fortier

said he watched the coverage at home with his wife and child, and was "shocked at all the destruc-

"Right away I thought Tim did it," he said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, he did it."

Fortier acknowledged he could have stopped the bombing.

"There was no excuse that I could offer why I didn't," he said. "I He said McVeigh considered the live with that knowledge every Fortier could get 23 years in

cent but because they were part of charges in the bombing, including the evil empire, they were guilty by failure to report the plot and lying Fortier said he was surprised

when the agents showed up at his Kingman, Ariz., trailer so quickly after the blast.

"Basically I lied about any of Tim's involvement in the bombing," he said. "I didn't want them to know that Tim had done it." "Tim, well, if you don't consider

alley where he planned to park his was a good person."

ing time was 34 hours and 15 minhad to work to repair the cage that day was coming," she said. deteriorated overnight, and Slain love spurs violent, racist revenge

By Nancy Armour

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Four months before Leif O'Connell and Annie Fulford were to announce their engagement, O'Connell watched as Fulford was gunned down in a robbery in which four black men were later charged.

friend, both white, are accused of County Special Crimes Unit. killing a black man and shooting five others in a twisted attempt to even the score.

None of the victims had anything to do with Fulford's death.

"We are alleging they were ran-

Police say O'Connell's sorrow domly selected via race," said Tom took a hateful turn as he and a Trenerry, head of the St. Joseph

> O'Connell's arrest stunned his family and friends. Six months ago, they said, he was a warm, friendly young man with big plans for his future.



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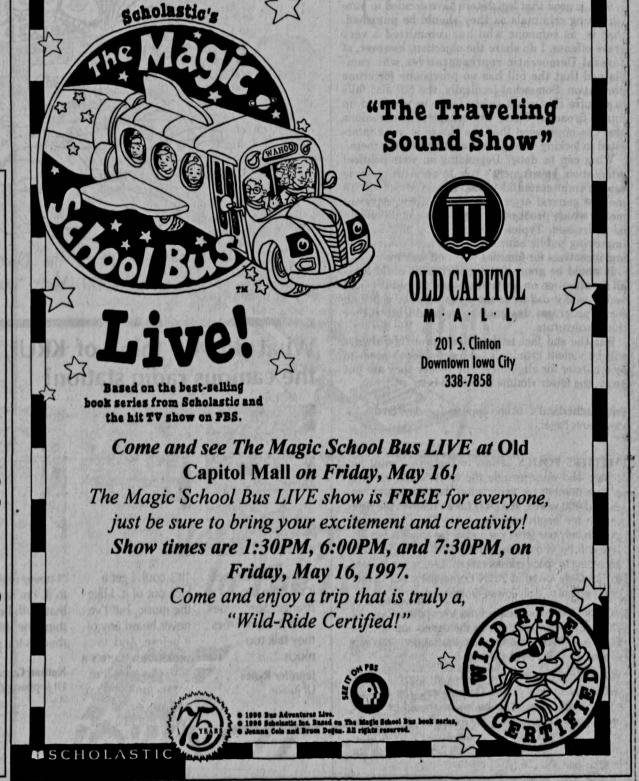
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Viewpoints

"Some of the kids said it was kind of raunchy." Quotable

Gil Rocha, an art instructor at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte. Neb., on the comedy act of Vinson Horace Champ, a comedian who Omaha

police say is a "strong suspect" in the search for the Midwest serial rapist

Stiffer penalities and preventive measures for juvenile crime

unishing another human being is always a difficult task. That is one reason why the justice system is so very slow: Thoughtfully deciding the fate of a peer requires time-consuming deliberation of every possible contingency. After all, it is said, who are we to judge?

The task becomes even more arduous when the subject of the court's decision is a minor. Americans arbitrarily have selected 18 as the age before which individuals are not fully responsible for their own actions. That may all change soon.

The House of Representatives has passed a law (286-132) that would permit juveniles as young as 13 to be tried as adults for violent crimes. The bill will now go the Senate for discussion and negotiation.
It is evident that the young are capable and will-

ing to commit the most vicious of crimes. Particularly in the inner cities, a culture of poverty gives rise to an environment where the rule of survival is, "I gotta get mine." For many, the best way to do that is through a gang. A gang offers money, power, prestige and above all, family structure, to those who have none. And it is all too clear that, unlike the American government, gangs have no minimum age requirement for any of their activities, including murder.

Senseless violence is not limited to the inner city, of course. This April in rural New Jersey two teenagers ordered a pizza to a remote address, then shot the delivery men when they arrived. There was no apparent motivation, and the teens did not

steal anything didn't even want the pizza. The identity of their victims did not matter either. It was all apparently just for the "thrill" of doing it.

When people go this awry, shouldn't they be struck with the full force of the law? I think so. As hard as it may be to look a teen-ager in the eye and say, You've already screwed up your entire life and

Brian Sutherland

consequences

you're only

16," it must

of not doing so are far worse. Young violent criminals develop into older violent criminals. Because juveniles are passed through the system so quickly, and given so many second chances, by the time they reach the age of adulthood they already have left a substantial trail of wreckage and violence in their wake. This could be prevented by clipping the wings of these chronic criminals early in their illustrious careers.

The most liberal element would have us believe that these youths are victims, manifestations of an uncaring society. And in many instances, this is true. Growing up in a setting where the line between right and wrong is so blurry surely makes it challenging for the young and less experienced to distinguish between the two. Nevertheless, the notion of individual responsibility must prevail, and in the end, the only direct link to the crime is the criminal.

So it is good that legislators have decided to punish young criminals as they should be punished, that is, as someone who has committed a very grave offense. I do share the objection, however, of several Democratic representatives who complained that the bill has no provisions for crime prevention. Somewhat ironically, the bill also fails to require that child-safety locks be provided on future firearms. These two conspicuous omissions give the impression that the House is more interested in locking away juveniles than helping them.
What can be done? Depending on your political

orientation, government's role in preventing crime ranges from essential to not important at all. To make a general argument, the negative environments which produce juvenile delinquents should be addressed. Typical ways of doing this include improving public education, marriage counseling, and incentives for families to get off welfare.

It would be great if the government could focus all its attention on prevention, and indeed it would be better if it did focus more of its public policy on social programs designed to help educate rather than incarcerate.

But the sad fact is that there probably always will be violent criminals, and age doesn't seem to be a barrier for eligibility. The sooner they are put away, the fewer victims there will be.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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The right to party not worth the fight

Molotov cocktails, broken windows, bonfires, firefighters, police in riot gear, rubber bullets and tear gas - not students protesting the war in Vietnam or evening news coverage of the Rodney King Rebel-

Instead: a recent weekend riot by University of Colorado students while celebrating the end of classes. The students violently clashed with police, demanding their right to drink alcohol and party. Twentysix people were arrested and six students and six police officers were injured.

The recent Iowa City Fairgrounds block party wasn't different, it was only on a smaller scale. There were still 20 kegs, an illegal bonfire and an injured police offi-

During Iowa State's VEISHEA weekend, 550 people were ticketed or arrested — and one person was murdered.

the "reason to riot" list?

The Robert Woods Johnson their library card. Foundation grant of \$830,000 given to the UI to combat binge drinking is a total embarrassment - to our university community, city, state and nation. What does it say about our generation when hundreds of thousands of dollars are bill. spent on curbing the foolish behavior of college students? This of outcry or activism by students writer and a UI sophomore.

What if lawmakers passed a bill that closed all college town bars and libraries? Which would students riot over? It's sad to say, but more hell would be raised over the bars being shut down than the libraries. It would be interesting to take a poll of how many times students use fake IDs in a week vs. their library card.

\$830,000 could feed, clothe and shelter hundreds of poor children or serve as a badly needed scholarship fund.

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> There wasn't a riot when the Iowa way an exception. Legislature passed the Internet

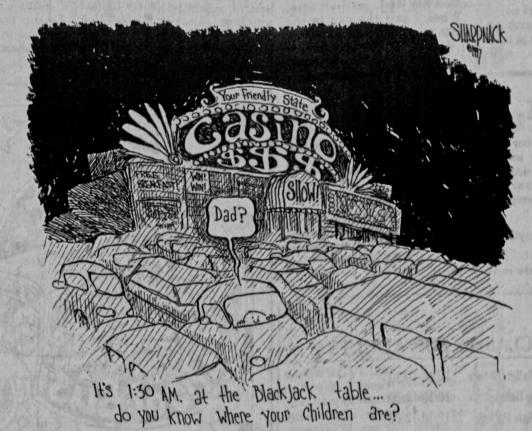
It would be nice to see some sort Milton Thurmond in an editorial

against recent welfare reform. If the prediction of a million children being thrown into poverty and the denying of various government aid to legal immigrants isn't reason enough to take the streets, what is? Drinking and alcohol

The University of Colorado will be known in many years to come for its famous "Police vs. Students for Alcohol and Parties" riot. "CNN was here" will be engraved at the riot site. Prospective incoming "scholars" will be turned away by the universities reputation while incoming students going to college to party will enter en masse. The overall quality of the University of Colorado may plummet.

To end this madness, students should use a fraction of their common sense and take college life a little more seriously. If college is where our nation's future leaders are made, then we are in big trouble. Too many of these "future leaders" are wasting away one of our nation's most valuable resources -

The problem of irresponsibility dents use fake IDs in a week vs. phased out very soon. If not, a college degree from various universi-Are there not more important ties won't be worth the paper it's things to riot about than drinking printed on, while America continand partying? There isn't a riot ues to fall behind the rest of the every year when tuition is raised. world. Remember, the UI is in no



What do you think of KRUI, 89.7, the campus radio station?



"I think sometimes it's a little too strange. Sometimes I like it, sometimes they talk too much."

Jennifer Rynes UI junior



"It's cool. I get a kick out of it. I like the music, but I've never heard any of it before. And sometimes there's a guy who says, 'I'm gonna funk you up,' and you're like, 'Who the hell was

Molly Williams



"I never really listen to it. I'm not into that stuff. I don't think the stuff on there is too good."

Nathan Gemignani UI sophomore



"They play good

music. It's better

tions that play all

the overplayed

stuff."

"It's all right. I think sometimes it's a little too kooky, than the other stathough." **Melissa Lamb**

UI sophomore

Scott Westhoff

The Earth is a mile and we are the last few steps

f time is expressed as distance, the Earth the corner of Burlington Street and Riversid Drive is swirling dust around the Sun, and the present, today, is 1 mile up, when Burlington Street crosses Governor Street alf a mile up Burlington, at the Firestone street death toll at 4,000.

Half a mile up Burlington, at the Firestone stone Survivors cheered and mobbed on Linn Street, halfway to today, big mats of blue the motorcade of President Hashemake reef-like algae

structures in an ocean without continents. There are no plants, no animals, no dinosaurs, Between Dodge Street and Lucas, Northern Europe is at the South

Pole. Australia, Asia, Siberia,, Antarctica, Africa and South America are part of a superconti-

At Lucas Street, miles, the first animal with a spinal cord, Pikaia,

evolves in the ocean. Land is still barren.

T.K. Kenyon

In the last tenth of a mile, from Lucas Street; nals seek larger rewards for risking Governor, let's take a closer look at how far it take such sentences. But because the cos the dinosaurs to evolve and our own history. of keeping those criminals in prison tenth of a mile is 528 feet.

At 480 feet from Governor, jawless fish evolt spending on conventional law and are chased by 10 feet long sea scorpions. At 420 feet, insects and spiders live with the begins producing far greater reduc plants on land.

At 400 feet, bony fish swim in the seas.

At 370 feet from Governor Street, air-breathin Rand's Drug Policy Research Center amphibians crawl onto the fern-forested superco tinent but must go back into the water to lay egg appear cost-effective only to the Sharks evolve.

340 feet: Reptiles, which lay eggs on land, evolve advantage over other strategies is se 300 feet: Cockroaches appear.

270 feet, and 95 percent of the way, all the cont Carnegie Mellon University profes nents form the supercontinent Pangea.

At 220 feet from Governor, early pre-dinosaur The non-profit think tank's study and turtles eat conifer, cycad and gingko (maide calculated that if \$1 million more hair) trees. The first feathered bird, archeoptern were spent on each drug strategy

210 feet: Stegosaurus and diplodocus walk ami • Mandatory minimums would the first plants with seeds. More birds fill the st reduce national cocaine consumption but share it with wasps and moths. Ammonite by 13 kilograms. Conventiona like their modern descendant, the Nautilus, swin

in the oceans but grow 6 feet tall. 180 feet; Africa and South America break apar Soldier conv from North America.

100 feet: Plants have flowers for the first time.

ammonites become extinct. Snake the death penalty, a jury Monda appear. Small mammals, rare before sentenced a former Fort Bragg sol become more common. The horse, ele dier to life in prison for the racis phant and bear types of mammal slaying of a black couple in 1995. diverge. Kauai, the oldest Hawaiian island, poke through the ocean.

The jury began deliberating a 9:55 a.m. and returned the verdice through the ocean.

50 feet: Grass appears.

40 feet: Animals that graze the grass and mor keys evolve. Whales and dolphins dive back in guilty May 2 of two counts of first the sea.

35 feet: Apes emerge.

11-10 feet: Great apes and ancestors of hominids, our ancestors, diverge.

3 feet: South America separates from Antarction and the first true hominids appear. 2 feet: The big island of Hawaii surfaces in

1 foot from the corner of Burlington and Gover nor: Homo erectus, our ancestor who stood w straight, migrates to China and Java.

6 inches: Homo sapiens species (like Near derthal) emerge in Africa and migrate to Europe. 3 inches: Homo sapiens sapiens, which include us and the Cro-Magnon type humans, emerge it

Southern Africa. At10/m of an inch from the edge, we migrate to th

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At he of an inch, we populate every continent an are the only surviving hominids. Between and and of an inch is the Neolithic Rev

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ley civilizations flourish. At 69 percent of s of an inch, Phoenician pho alphabet, the ancestor of all European, Middle Eastern, Indian, South-East Asian, Ethiopist

alphabets, develops.
At 2.6 percent of s of an inch, Darwin publish

his theory of evolution. Step off the curb, and it's today.

You've come a long way. Watch out for cars.

T.K. Kenyon writes the Science for Non-majors column three times a week on the Viewpoints Pages. She is a U biology instructor and a member of the UI Writers'

Nations a quake aft By Afshin Valinejad

HAJIABAD, Iran - The first international aid supplies trickled into Iran's earthquake-devastated northeast on Monday, and the gov ernment vowed to help survivors o last weekend's 7.1 magnitude quake help rebuild their homes and

Trucks rumbled into the devastated mountain villages carrying tents, blankets, clothes and food for

mi Rafsanjani when he toured the area. At one point, he climbed out of his car to hug an elderly woman who lost her husband. He promised the crowd he would start rebuilding homes within a month and pledged interest-free loans and grants to

Mandatory se

By Michael Sniffen Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a new ebate beginning over cocaine penalties, a Rand Corp. study concluded Monday that mandatory minimum sentences are far less effective at reducing drug use and drug-related crime than normal law enforcement and treatment of heavy users.

Mandatory minimums quickly drive up the price of drugs as crimi is so high, after just two years equa enforcement and drug treatment tions in crime and drug use, said study leader Jonathan Caulkins o

"Mandatory minimum sentences pathologically myopic," because their short-lived, said Caulkins, a

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) t 65 feet, dinosaurs and mos Turning aside a prosecutor's call fo

> approximately 1 1/2 hours later. Malcolm Wright, 23, was found

degree murder in the 1995 shootin deaths of Jackie Burden an Michael James. Prosecutors said is was part of a neo-Nazi skinhead in Wright's defense lawyers argue

Friday during closing argument

Burger King,

By Edith Lederer **Associated Press**

LONDON - It has the making of a raucous party: The owner of Burger King and Bailey's Iris Cream plans to merge with the producer of Guinness Stout and John nie Walker scotch.

The mixture of Grand Metropol tan PLC and Guinness PLC announced Monday, would form a industry giant worth \$34 billion Named GMG Brands, the new con as the world's seventh-biggest foo and beverage company with 85,00

Partygoers sampling its product would get their fill of Haagen-Daz Old El Paso Mexican food and Pills bury baked goods. They could was it down with Gordon's gin, Jos Cuervo tequila or Moet & Chando champagne.

The deal would give Guinness firmer foothold in the United State with GrandMet's Pillsbury an Burger King operations. GrandMe would gain from Guinness' preence in Asia, Latin America an central Europe

Guinness chairperson Ton Greener said 44 percent of his con pany's sales come from developing

GrandMet chief executive John McGrath said approximately 2,00 of the 20,000 jobs in the combine

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Nations aid Iran in quake aftermath

By Afshin Valinejad Associated Press

international aid supplies trickled into Iran's earthquake-devastated northeast on Monday, and the government vowed to help survivors of last weekend's 7.1 magnitude

Trucks rumbled into the devastated mountain villages carrying tents, blankets, clothes and food for many of the 50,000 people made expressed as distance, the Earth a homeless by the disaster, which the of Burlington Street and Riversid government said killed at least wirling dust around the Sun, and 2,400. A pro-government newspaent, today, is 1 mile up, when per in the capital, Resalat, put the

> Survivors cheered and mobbed the motorcade of President Hashemi Rafsanjani when he toured the area. At one point, he climbed out of his car to hug an elderly woman who lost her husband. He promised the crowd he would start rebuilding homes within a month and pledged interest-free loans and grants to given my son a second life."

"We have no other choice but to surrender to our fate," Rafsanjani HAJIABAD, Iran - The first said. "There are some things that we can do. But there are things that we cannot do, like compensate (for) the lives of your relatives."

Searches for loved ones often ended in grief, as villagers in northeastern Iran continued to dig through the dusty wreckage that once was their homes.

One rescue worker in the village of Ardakul switched off his bulldozer when its bucket hit something soft. Digging with a shovel for a half-hour, Hossan Horshaster uncovered the body of a 27-year-old man clutching his dead 3-year-old son to his chest. The man's wife was found dead on Sunday.

There also were moments of great joy. In Abiz village, Alireza Rayee, 32, was pulled from the rubble Sunday after being trapped for 27 hours. In tears, his mother, Fatemeh, cradled her son's head in her arms and shouted: "God has

President Hashemi Rafsanjani (right) listens to a survivor of Saturday's earthquake during a tour to the quake-stricken villages on Monday in Birjand, eastern Iran.

Hardest hit by the quake was a 60-mile stretch between the towns of Biriand and Qaen, near the Afghan border. Many of the mud huts that dot the region collapsed in the quake or during the scores of aftershocks.

Rafsanjani, who must by law step down at the end of his second fourar term in August, interrupted a trip to Turkmenistan to visit the stricken farming area.

Thousands of people mobbed his motorcade, some clinging to his car. Others chanted the traditional greeting, "Khoshamadi," or "Wel-

Rafsanjani's envoy, Jalil Besharati, promised 500,000 riyals or \$167 - to each person who lost a relative, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

A successor to Rafsanjani will be chosen during May 23 elections, but all four candidates in the tightly controlled race support Iran's fundamentalist Muslim establishment.

Study uses parking spaces to show humans still territorial

By Michael Raphael Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - It's not your paranoid imagination after all: People exiting parking spaces really do leave more slowly when you're waiting for the spot. And if you honk, it will only make things worse.

once again shows that we haven't evolved as much as we might like to

A study of more than 400 drivers at an Atlanta-area mall parking lot found that motorists defend their spots instinctively.

"Like our ancestors, we humans still defend territories," said Penn State University sociologist Barry Ruback. "This, despite the fact that when you're leaving, the whole point is to leave. There's nothing to be territorial about.'

One reason for the extra wait, Ruback acknowledged, could be safety: Drivers may slow down to avoid hitting the other car.

The study appears in the May 1-15 issue of Journal of Applied Social Psychology. Ruback conducted the research with Daniel Juieng, an longer than 39 seconds.

undergraduate at Georgia State

Judith Stevens, a transplanted New Yorker now living in State College, said she understands the impulse to take your sweet time when another driver gets a little

"You in a hurry? You're going to It's called territorial behavior and wait a little longer,"she said. "It's dog-eat-dog out there. And a spot's a

> The study found that, on average, drivers took 32.2 seconds to pull out of a spot after opening the car door. If someone was waiting, however, it took almost seven seconds longer. And honkers were forced to wait just under 43 seconds.

Drivers said in a related survey that they actually try to move more quickly if they know someone is waiting, Ruback said.

"It suggests that people can be territorial even if they're not aware of it," Ruback said.

Male drivers were affected by the type of car waiting for the spot. If a \$57,000 Infiniti Q45 pulled up, men exited in half a minute; when it was a \$5,200 station wagon, the wait was

Mandatory sentencing found ineffective

By Michael Sniffen Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a new debate beginning over cocaine penalties, a Rand Corp. study concluded Monday that mandatory minimum sentences are far less effective at

reducing drug use and drug-related

crime than normal law enforcement

and treatment of heavy users. Mandatory minimums quickly drive up the price of drugs as criminals seek larger rewards for risking take a closer look at how far it take such sentences. But because the cost to evolve and our own history. of keeping those criminals in prison is so high, after just two years equal from Governor, jawless fish evolv spending on conventional law enforcement and drug treatment begins producing far greater reductions in crime and drug use, said study leader Jonathan Caulkins of

"Mandatory minimum sentences t go back into the water to lay egg appear cost-effective only to the pathologically myopic," because their

ith wasps and moths. Ammonite by 13 kilograms. Conventional islatures," Caulkins said in an inter- on the proposals by summer.

would slash it by more than 100 kilo-

 Conventional law enforcement including more arrests of drug dealers, confiscations, prosecutions and standard-length prison terms would eliminate 70 percent more crimes against people than mandatory minimums. The average 500 grams of powder cocaine. mandatory minimum sentence, usually triggered by possession of a fixed amount of drugs, is 6.7 years; the average conventional sentence is 1.1

 Treatment of heavy users would reduce about 10 times more serious crime against people and property than conventional law enforcement and 15 times more than mandatory minimums - even though an average of only 13 percent of those receiving treatment kick their drug habits.

Because nearly all the cost of treatment, \$1,800 per person, occurs tiles, which lay eggs on land, evolve advantage over other strategies is so in the first year, incarceration initialshort-lived, said Caulkins, a ly looks better. But after the second 95 percent of the way, all the cont Carnegie Mellon University profes- year, as the cost of imprisonment proposed five-year minimums for from Governor, early pre-dinosaum. The non-profit think tank's study ically more cost-effective as benefits of 125 to 375 grams of powder conifer, cycad and gingko (maider calculated that if \$1 million more from heavy users who quit drugs cocaine, and possession of 500 grams e first feathered bird, archeoptern were spent on each drug strategy, continue without additional cost, of either. Caulkins said.

enforcement would cut it by 27 kilo- view, offering an explanation for the grams; treatment of heavy users political popularity and growth of mandatory minimums since the 1980s. The federal government and a large majority of states have such

> A new debate is beginning over the federal minimums for cocaine five years in prison for possessing or selling 5 grams of crack cocaine or

In 1995, the Federal Sentencing Commission recommended equalizing the penalties for possession and sale of the two varieties, partly because of complaints of racial bias. More than 90 percent of defendants in the more heavily penalized crack cases are black, compared with only 25 percent of powder defendants.

But Republicans in Congress and President Clinton rejected that on grounds that crack, which is made from powder, is easier to distribute and damages more neighborhoods. Attorney General Janet Reno suggested more modest adjustment.

Two weeks ago, the commission

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said "Who has a two-year time horizon? Monday the House crime subcomwith seeds. More birds fill the st reduce national cocaine consumption Members of Congress and state leg- mittee he chairs would hold hearings

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approximately 1 1/2 hours later.

degree murder in the 1995 shooting deaths of Jackie Burden and Michael James. Prosecutors said it was part of a neo-Nazi skinhead ini-

Wright's defense lawyers argued Friday during closing arguments

punishment since he did not fire the

Prosecutors argued that he deserved to die, in part because he has shown no remorse for his crimes. Cumberland County District

Attorney Ed Grannis wrote the words "I'm sorry" on a chalkboard in Malcolm Wright, 23, was found front of Wright. "He's sorry he got guilty May 2 of two counts of first- caught, maybe, but that's all," he

was the triggerman in the slayings. But they said as Burmeister's mentor, Wright was equally responsible.

tenced to life in prison, though prosecutors had sought the death penalty

A third former soldier, Randy Meadows, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy and accessory charges for his role in the murders, in exchange for his testimony against Wright and Burmeister. He is scheduled to be sentenced next.

The slayings prompted the Army Prosecutors acknowledged that to investigate racist groups within fellow skinhead James Burmeister the ranks. Investigators found few extremists, but Army officials admitted they should have been more vigilant in rooting out skinheads and Burmeister was convicted of the

other supremacists.

Burger King, Guinness involved in merger

By Edith Lederer Associated Press

LONDON — It has the makings of a raucous party: The owner of Burger King and Bailey's Irish

Cream plans to merge with the producer of Guinness Stout and Johnnie Walker scotch

The mixture of Grand Metropolian PLC and Guinness PLC, announced Monday, would form an industry giant worth \$34 billion. Named GMG Brands, the new company would rank, by market value, as the world's seventh-biggest food and beverage company with 85,000

Partygoers sampling its products would get their fill of Haagen-Dazs, Old El Paso Mexican food and Pillsbury baked goods. They could wash it down with Gordon's gin, Jose Cuervo tequila or Moet & Chandon champagne.

The deal would give Guinness a firmer foothold in the United States with GrandMet's Pillsbury and Burger King operations. GrandMet would gain from Guinness' presence in Asia, Latin America and central Europe

Guinness chairperson Tony Greener said 44 percent of his company's sales come from developing markets

GrandMet chief executive John McGrath said approximately 2,000 of the 20,000 jobs in the combined

spirits business would be lost in the Brands and Guinness shareholders

GMG Brands, the combined company, would have annual sales of \$21 billion, making it about twothirds the size of PepsiCo Inc., the owner of Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Pepsi-Cola. It would rank as Britain's eighth largest company,

based on market value. 'Scale is critical to compete globally in these markets today,' GrandMet chairperson George Bull said at a news conference. "We have got a tremendous range of complementary brands. We fit geographically and our management shares a

common philosophy. He says that approach is "mar-ket-oriented, led by consumers."

The combination of the two companies had some foreshadowing. Last June, Guinness flatly denied speculation that it would launch a hostile bid for GrandMet. Bull said he brought up a possible merger with Greener over dinner last month. Since then, the two chairmen, who are close friends, have been working on the details.

The merger calls for GMG Brands to comprise four divisions: United Distillers and Vintners, the combined wine and spirits business; Pillsbury; Burger King, and Guinness Brewing Worldwide.

Structured as a stock-swap,

GrandMet shareholders would end

up with 52.7 percent of GMG

would get the rest. Terms call for stockholders in each company to receive one share in the new company for each share they currently Following the deal's completion, GMG Brands shareholders will

cash, worth at least 98 cents a Bull and Greener will be cochairmen of the board until July 1998 when Bull plans to retire. Greener will then become sole

chairman. McGrath will keep the

receive a total of \$3.9 billion in

same job at GMG Brands. The companies gave early notification of the merger to the European Union last week and expressed optimism the deal will go ahead.

But Robert Matschullat, vice chairperson and chief financial officer of Seagram, a major competitor, said the deal raises antitrust issues. He said the new company would

control "well over half of the global

scotch business which is the largest

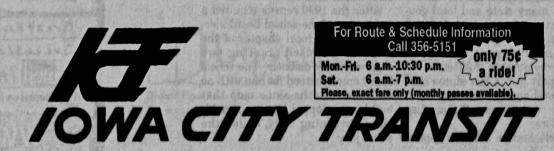
and most profitable category in the spirits business worldwide." The two companies said the deal should eventually generate operating cost savings of \$285 million

Guinness shares rose 86 pence, or 17 percent, to 602.5 pence on the news. GrandMet shares finished at 591.5 pence, up 76.5 pence, or 15

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu (left) receives African National Congress submissions to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission from South African Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, at the commission's offices in Cape Town, South Africa, on Monday.

ANC admits to bombings, torture

By Alexandra Zavis **Associated Press**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa day that it committed bombings, murders and torture in its fight ed against apartheid - sometimes killing innocent civilians.

The admissions were made in a detailed, 139-page report to South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which is offering amnesty to people who confess to political crimes of the apartheid era. Most of the attention so far has focused on allegations against apartheid-era government officials.

Apartheid ended in 1994, when ANC leader Nelson Mandela was elected president in the country's first all-race elections.

On Monday, Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, Defense Minister Joe Modise and Justice Minister Dullah Omar went before the commission to answer questions about the wrongs committed by opponents of

In one example, the ANC said it casualties were unavoidable. ordered the bombing of air force for a cross-border raid into Lesotho this fact justified ... unacceptable The ANC previously had wanted by South African security forces methods of struggle," Mbeki said. the list to be made public, but

that killed 42 ANC supporters. Nineteen people died in the ANC's loose, secret structure at the

By Richard Carelli

Associated Press

Court Monday made it harder for

federal officials to reject proposed

election law changes that hurt

clarified the standards the Justice

Department should apply in review-

ing changes state or local govern-

ments make in district boundaries

or other voting procedures. Govern-

ment lawyers must decide whether

such changes comply with the feder-

The ruling could hamper federal

efforts to persuade state and local

governments to try to maximize

minority voting power when mak-

ing such changes by drawing more

In other developments, the court:

· Agreed to referee a legal dispute

Rejected an appeal by a former

that, although narrow, could affect

some 8.7 million Americans covered

Navy sailor who challenged the

Clinton administration's "don't ask,

don't tell" policy on homosexuals in

· Turned down an appeal by a

Wisconsin woman penalized

because she refused to let a lesbian

be her housemate and share the

· Was asked by lawyers for the

White House to protect the secrecy

lawyers about the Whitewater

In the voting rights case, the jus-

tices set aside the decision of a

three-judge court in Louisiana and

told the lower court to restudy a

Bossier Parish school board voting

plan that included no majority-

The Voting Rights Act's Section 5

requires many state and local gov-

ernments to receive federal

approval for any election system

change by showing it has no dis-

criminatory purpose or effect.

That part of the law states that

an electoral change must not leave

minority voters worse off than they

The act's Section 2, which applies

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The 7-2 ruling in a Louisiana case

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WASHINGTON- The Supreme

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Stevens said.

minority-voting laws

For the ANC, that episode symbolized its members' belief that South Africa's governing African they had been at war against battle. These included "necklac-National Congress admitted Mon- apartheid forces - and that some- ings" - when attackers would put times brutal actions were warrant- a gasoline-soaked tire around

> "With the increasingly indiscriminate attacks on neighboring states in which such attacks occurred had and the viciousness of attacks on to be considered: rampant state South African civilians by the security forces, it was decided by special operations command to attack military personnel," the ANC said.

Most of the incidents were divulged in previous ANC reports to the commission, which is led by retired archbishop and Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu.

In all, the ANC report detailed 550 armed actions carried out by its armed Spear of the Nation wing, and another 100 incidents that may or may not have been committed by its operatives.

It tried to put the attacks into a political context, saying civilians were never targeted but that the ANC gradually accepted that such

headquarters in 1983, in retaliation that because our struggle was just, fessed enemy agents" for apartheid.

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prohibits any voting practice that

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At issue in the Louisiana case

was whether Justice Department

lawyers can consider any practice

that violates Section 2 to be disqual-

ified from approval under Section 5.

wrote for the court that they cannot.

plaintiff remains free to initiate a

Section 2 proceeding if either

believes that a jurisdiction's newly

enacted voting (procedure) may vio-

late that section," she said. "All we

hold today is that pre-clearance

under Section 5 may not be denied

She was joined by Chief Justice

William H. Rehnquist and Justices

Antonin Scalia, Anthony M.

Justices Stephen G. Breyer and

Ruth Bader Ginsburg concurred in

a separate opinion by Breyer, and

Justices John Paul Stevens and

Stevens said the ruling allows the

attorney general "to place her stamp

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in clear violation of federal law."

Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

David H. Souter dissented.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

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bombing, including 11 military offi-time, field operatives often were not in direct communication with their commanders and were susceptible to committing abuses in the heat of

> someone's neck, and set it afire. The ANC said the circumstances repression and government use of hundreds of informers.

> Mbeki, Modise and Transport Minister Mac Maharaj were among current and former Cabinet ministers who applied for amnesty for apartheid crimes on last Saturday's deadline. However, Monday's hearings were not directly connected to those applications.

> The ANC has said it does not believe an application is required from Mandela, who was in prison for most of the period the Truth Commission is covering.

> The report was the ANC's second voluntary submission to the Truth Commission on crimes and humanrights abuses that occurred before 1994's all-race elections.

"We have not attempted to argue
It included a secret list of "con-

Clinton returns from Caribbean getaway

By Sonya Ross Associated Press

Clinton returned from the Caribbean on Monday with good feelings about his foreign policy and good news about his bum knee: He graduated from crutches to a

Just what he needs to step into the Oval Office that much faster ually transmitted disease. and confront the pile of work that accumulated while he was away.

The president went public with his new, white cane Monday as he Bridgetown, Barbados, and board- over the next six weeks. ed Air Force One with a slow, steady gait.

using the artfully carved cane, one of two he received from a Mexican monastery last week. That apparently delighted the president, who is anxious to get back to his beloved golf game.

"He's ready to get some freedom of movement back and would like to ditch the crutches," White House spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn said prior to Monday's departure. His doctors wanted the crutches to go also, she said, because the president had begun to experience back

To ease the pain, Clinton underwent ultrasound treatment. Then he wrapped up his weeklong journey through Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados by relaxing Sunday at a secluded mansion with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"One day just sitting pool-side and reading - talking to the first lady - apparently did him a lot of good," Glynn said.

As Clinton's plane glided through the skies Monday, aides readied a list of domestic matters that beg his attention. High on that list is a squabble with Congress over a juvenile crime bill passed by the House last week.

Clinton must negotiate with lawmakers to reclaim huge portions of his own juvenile crime plan that were dropped from the House bill, such as beefed-up funds for gang prosecutions, a ban on gun sales to 18-year-olds with a juvenile criminal history and a requirement that gun dealers include a child-safety lock with each weapon sold.

He will have a chance to push his legislation Thursday during an at the National Peace Officers Memorial, dedicated to law enforce-

ment officers who died in the line of duty.

On Friday, Clinton will issue an WASHINGTON - President apology to eight elderly survivors of a federal study in Tuskegee, Ala., that monitored the effects of untreated syphilis in black men. It was carried out for 40 years without the men's knowledge, even well after penicillin became the standard treatment in 1947 for the sex-

The apology is a prelude to a major address on race that Clinton will deliver June 14 in San Diego, one of three commencement climbed out of his limousine in addresses the president will give

While Clinton said he is issuing the apology to right an enduring Clinton's physicians and thera- wrong, critics - noting the lack of pists told him it was time to start criminal charges or financial compensation to the victims - question whether his campaign on race will be merely a rhetorical one.

"This president's policies tend to go in one direction, and the dialogue on race goes in another. There is a huge disconnect," said Ronald Walters, professor of political science and African-American studies at the University of Maryland. "An apology is a great thing to

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took eight minutes to answer each question at the public symposium which was longer than the time most candidates took. He con tributed that to the fact that he took time to provide background

DEAD DAYS

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administrators and faculty would be to have the Thursday and Friday before finals week free of classes assignments and new material These two days would also be a time for professors and teaching assistants to hold office hours and review sessions for students

We can just walk in there right now and say this is what we want but we are not sure that everyone (faculty, administration) is in on it,

Currently, there are 74 days in the fall semester and 76 days in the spring semester. UI Associate Provost John Folkins said there is room to move and change this time around to try and make these days

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Anderson said. "It's an unusual sit Williams said Cambus drivers are

often unfairly blamed for the buses being late. On average, the full length of the blue route takes a halfhour, but delays that are usually beyond the drivers' control can slow them down.

Shortly afterward, two ducks cross in front of the bus forcing Williams to stop.

By 10 a.m., the sun is shining and graduate student Laura Chase is behind the wheel.

In the background, two male students discuss a friend who had smoked marijuana during the

weekend and embarrassed himself. Chase said she often overhears private conversations, and people seem to forget she can hear them.

Chase said she particularly enjoys driving the bionic bus for

people with disabilities because it services less passengers. "You get to know the people

because you're usually picking up the same person every week,' Chase said. "On the big bus, you don't get a chance to talk to people Chase also said the rampant

rumor that students receive free tuition if they are hit by a Cambus is completely false. "It's one of those rumors that just persist, but have no basis." As the morning progresses, more

students fill up the bus. Terra Tham, a sophomore majoring in journalism and mass communications, got on the bus after working out at the Fieldhouse.

"We call this the 'Crambus' in the winter because everyone is smashed together," Tham said clutching her green backpack which prominently displays a Phish stick

"Now everyone wants to sit with a seat between them and the next person because they don't want to

invade personal space," Tham said. Tham recalled one time in the winter when the bus couldn't get up the hill by Macbride Hall and the driver forced most people off the

As soon as she had gotten off, it started up the hill. "The 10 people left were cheering and yelling. I was

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Joan Hinde Stewart

Martinez described Fischer as "an Marlene Koines, graduate secreunderstanding man who is fair in tary at the University of Oregon, has worked with Mohr for nearly four years. She said Mohr's Stewart is a professor and chairstrengths are his administrative person of the Department of Forskills which help his department's standing in the college. eign Languages and Literatures at

"An administrative person needs to secure funding and the reputa-In the undergraduate public tion of the department at the highsymposium, Stewart said the Colege of Liberal Arts should focus on est level possible," she said. "And he can do that." the quality of education it provides and not sheer numbers. She is

Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson

Maxson is associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs for the University of Tennessee in

At the undergraduate public symposium, Maxson said she wants North Carolina State University to see a student advisory group work with the dean. She said she none of Stewart's co-workers were likes working with students and wants to improve the visibility of the college to outsiders.

> Gronbeck said because Maxson has experience in the sciences, she might be able to effectively address issues of concern in the College of Liberal Arts that relate directly to the science departments.

symposium addressing undergrad-"She's got the best administrative experience," he said. "She was tance of providing a variety of one of the candidates who spent a strong general education requirements because he said they prepare lot of time talking about national trends and she understands and is Gronbeck said Mohr was the one sensitive to the larger issues."

Lorayne Lester, dean of the Colwhat he was thinking and to show lege of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tennessee, has "He was sure of himself," Gronworked with Maxson for about three years. Lester said Maxson has excellent leadership skills, Gronbeck pointed out that Mohr understands the demands of other people and is a fine role model. took eight minutes to answer each question at the public symposium, She has been instrumental in

helping with managerial problems on a large and small scale," Lester tributed that to the fact that he said. "She doesn't let things lapse. took time to provide background And she runs a democratic faculty

governance."

Besides serving in a variety of administrative capacities, Maxson is also productive in laboratory researcher and in the classroom, Lester said.

David F. Bright

Bright is vice president for arts and sciences and the dean of Emory College at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Bright expressed advocacy for teaching centers and interdisciplinary studies at the public symposium. He talked in detail about the importance of communication within the college, especially because of the admitted lack of dialogue between Aikin and department

Gronbeck called Bright a "professional administrator who showed how UI could profit from national

"He's a very experienced administrator who knows how to deal with a wide variety of problems," he

Lisa Venable, Bright's secretary, said Bright leaving Emory University would be a definite loss because of what she called his fantastic job as a dean and as a wonderful man.

"He's intelligent and witty," he said. "He has a great sense of

Marianna Torgovnick

Torgovnick is a professor and chairperson of the English department at Duke University, but her secretary said Monday Torgovnick was withdrawing her application for the dean candidacy.

Gronbeck said Torgovnick has had experience dealing with big egos because she's from a private institution and that she is the best scholar and researcher of all of the candidates.

Torgovnick was unavailable for comment and UI officials were also unreachable.

JUDGE

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were interfering with the grand jury's ability to proceed with the

Johnston said White had demonstrated his unwillingness to examine the case through previous statements and actions, including his decision not to press any criminal charges against Gillaspie.

Shaw was shot and killed in August 1996 by Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie. In October, White said although Gillaspie acted negligently, no criminal charges would be filed against the officer, who subsequently quit the force.

his orders did not pose an obstacle to the grand jury.

The court states that he has not interceded with the prosecutorial functions of the county attorney," Eads said. "The county attorney does not have the sole power to request the calling of the grand jury into ses-

Eads said the grand jury should convene in order to conduct an unbiased investigation.

"The grand jury is not, in itself, a prosecutorial instrument but a component of the judicial system that can investigate and decide if an indictment should be returned or not."

Eads said Johnston's appointment In his six-page ruling, Eads said does not mean White will be exclud-

ed from the grand jury proceedings. Johnston will only be part of matters involving Shaw's case. Eads said both White and Johnston will be able to address the grand jury.

"No counsel, including the county attorney or Mr. Johnston, can comment to the grand jury as to what the grand jury should do with this case or state whether there should or should not be an indictment," the judge said.

Eads said that if an indictment is not returned, "there would be no further proceedings as to the grand

jury" in the Shaw case. White and Johnston could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The Associated Press contributed

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Susan L. Miell, 30, 1206 E. Court St., was charged with a second offense of operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on May 11 at

James A. Miell, 31, 1206 E. Court St., was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on May 11 at 10:42 p.m.

Emily R. Mishek, 19, 736 Osceola Ave., St. Paul, Minn., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 10 at 1:05 a.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell COURTS

District

Public intoxication - Matthew M. Treinen, 30 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 20, fined \$90; Samuel S. Stalsberg, E327 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$90; Timmy R. Grubbs, 1309 Second Ave., fined \$90; Christine K. Curtis, North Liberty, fined \$90; James L. Yeast IV, E326 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$90; Timothy J. Westin, 2724 Wayne Ave., fined \$90; Andrew T. Vandorston, Palo, Iowa, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Timmy R. Grubbs, 1309 Second Ave., fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal - Andrew T. Vandorston, Palo, Iowa,

Magistrate

OWI -Paul A. Coe III (second offense), 714 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Jay D. Evans, 415 Mormon Trek, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Andrea R. Henkel, Denison, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Jayson J. Kramer, 1014 Oakcrest, Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Heidi M. Meinders, Riverside, preminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a dangerous weapon -James A. Miell, 1206 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for May 22 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Aaron D. Kahler, 1601 Oakcrest, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Nathan J. Deherrera, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.; James A. Miell, 1206 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for May 22 at 2 p.m.; Aaron D. Kahler, 1601 Oakcrest, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Heidi M. Meinders, River-

side, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at

Interference with official acts -Nathan J. Wilkinson, 3300 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 29 at

Driving while suspended — Justin C. Fautsch, 1035 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for June 22 at 2 p.m.; Justus M. Dewall, Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Jackie M. Whitbeck, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Nathan J. Deherrera, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

Department of Internal Medicine at the UIHC will sponsor a lecture titled "The Impact of Health Sciences Information Systems Integration: Planning an Implementation at the University of Missouri -Columbia" in the Bean Conference Room, SE 301, of the UIHC from 4-5 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential, listening, information and referral help-line from 7-9 p.m.

Iowans Against the Death Penalty will hold a meeting at First United Methodist Church, corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, at 7 p.m.

DEAD DAYS

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administrators and faculty would be to have the Thursday and Friday before finals week free of classes, assignments and new material. These two days would also be a time for professors and teaching assistants to hold office hours and review sessions for students.

"We can just walk in there right now and say this is what we want, but we are not sure that everyone (faculty, administration) is in on it," Henry said.

Currently, there are 74 days in the fall semester and 76 days in the spring semester. UI Associate Provost John Folkins said there is room to move and change this time around to try and make these days

"We definitely don't want to reduce the number of days in the semesters," Folkins said. "Having the dead days on a Thursday and Friday is most reasonable, but we don't want to take any class time away from students. We are open to any ideas to help this move along. We just want everyone to be satisfied with the dead days."

The dead days would not be time They would be expected to be avail- ment. able to students for one-on-one interaction, for questions and for

comments concerning finals week. Scheduling conflicts with science labs and discussion sections that only meet one time per week are

another issue.

"We can't just cut off the last two days before finals and prohibit the Thursday and Friday discussions and labs," Henry said. "What we are trying to do now is find a way to reschedule those classes so they are all in the beginning of the week."

und said dead days would be a for professors and teaching assis- is a concern for him since he works tants to slack off, Folkins said. in the biological science depart-

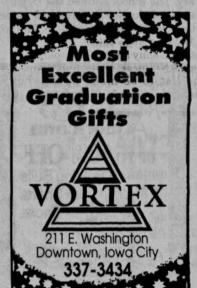
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CAMBUS

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Anderson said. "It's an unusual situation." Williams said Cambus drivers are often unfairly blamed for the buses being late. On average, the full length of the blue route takes a halfhour, but delays that are usually

them down. Shortly afterward, two ducks cross in front of the bus forcing

Williams to stop. By 10 a.m., the sun is shining and graduate student Laura Chase is behind the wheel.

In the background, two male students discuss a friend who had smoked marijuana during the weekend and embarrassed himself. Chase said she often overhears

private conversations, and people seem to forget she can hear them. Chase said she particularly enjoys driving the bionic bus for people with disabilities because it

services less passengers.

"You get to know the people because you're usually picking up the same person every week, Chase said. "On the big bus, you don't get a chance to talk to people so much.' Chase also said the rampant

rumors that just persist, but have As the morning progresses, more students fill up the bus. Terra Tham, a sophomore majoring in

out at the Fieldhouse. "We call this the 'Crambus' in the

"Now everyone wants to sit with a seat between them and the next person because they don't want to invade personal space," Tham said.

As soon as she had gotten off, it started up the hill. "The 10 people

mad," Tham said.

Cambus Chatter Later in the afternoon, freshman Josh Taustein boarded the bus, upset because he didn't get tickets to the Dave Matthews Band concert in

Milwaukee. "I was in Ticketmaster hell." Taustein said. "It was the first day beyond the drivers' control can slow and I didn't know you had to pay cash." Taustein would have had Row

"I'm very upset right now,"

Taustein said. By 2 p.m., junior Colin Johnson is driving while telling stories about people he has driven on the Cam-

bunch of drunk high school kids is much worse than college kids." Pink Floyd begins singing, "We don't need no education," while the passengers stare off into space. A student attempts to read class notes while a man makes calls on a cellu-

lar phone. Freshman Andre Radloff tells about his experience on his rides on

the Cambus. "On weekends, people get on from the frats by the river. They all get on and go crazy - they're funny," Radloff said. "In winter, I've been groped by people because it's body to body. They (hands) end up in bad

places sometimes," Radloff said. At the Cambus office, located next to Kinnick Stadium, dispatcher Mike Parker, a junior, explains his job to coordinate the buses and deal

with emergencies. "Last fall, a bus caught on fire," Parker said. "There was a few people on it and we got everybody off."

Parker said he also has had to help Cambus drivers in some precarious situations. One time a driver had pennies

thrown at him," Parker said. "We had to call Public Safety." **Drinkers and their Drivers**

By 6 p.m., the sun is starting to set. The bus is relatively full as people finish their afternoon classes. A man in a medical jacket wearing a Mickey Mouse tie eats a sandwich out of a plastic bag, while students discuss finals.

"Low Rider" is playing as senior left were cheering and yelling. I was Jessica Templeton, an English

Associate Professor Richard Sjolgreat idea if there is no class or lab time lost. He said a loss of lab time

"The semester is short enough already, and I know there is a lot of material that I want to cover, but I can't," Sjolund said. "I just don't believe that there is a logical way to

major, is headed back to her apartment. Templeton is about to graduate and reminiscing about a previ-

freshman year. "One time I rode the drunk bus while some guy was running after the bus trying to get on, but the driver wouldn't let him," Templeton

ous riding experience from her

However, somebody on the bus knew his name.

"The whole bus started chanting his name, clapping and cheering, she said, laughing. "Finally, the driver let him in. All he said in a drunken slur was 'thanks, man.'

While the sun disappears, sopho-

more Antiga Tongyoo is in the mid-"The worst was during RUNdle of the last shift on the Blue DMC when I had 70 drunk 16-yearroute. Four male students discuss olds," Johnson said. "Having a going to One-Eyed Jake's to get 21 pitchers for a friend's birthday. After 11:30 p.m., Tongyoo is ready for her shift to end. Afterward, she has to take the bus to the Cambus

barn and plans on going out for cof-

fee with friends including sopho-

more Ethan Bade. Bade has finished

his shift on the Cambus and is now a Bade has had a variety of incidents happen while he was driving, including a a woman who had a

"I was scared to death," Bade said. An ambulance arrived, but the seizure had ended and the woman was angry that paramedics had

been called. "Like I'm going to watch her whack herself on the seat and die," Bade said. "That was just crazy."

Bade said he had a frisky couple

take a ride on the bus last week. The couple kept making out, although the people on the bus were too drunk to even notice. Both said it was fun to drive the morning "Ride of Shame" route, in

which students who had slept some-

where else the night before make

their way home. "The girls don't look happy, but the guys look happy," Tongyoo said. At midnight, with her shift nearly finished, Tongyoo turns off the lights

she has another shift the next day. "I look forward to my next shift because it's a new adventure," she said. "And I love to eavesdrop."

inside the bus. However, she won't

be away from the bus for long, for

texbooks

Nation & World

Russia faces illegal arms influx

By Mitchell Landsberg **Associated Press**

MOSCOW - Valery Alexsayev looked his customer straight in the

"You have to decide what you want the gun for," he said. "If it's for self-defense, this Saiga is the piece. The clear choice.'

Alexander Surikov, a stocky, square-jawed man in a hip-length leather jacket, nodded gravely on the other side of the counter.

"And if you want to ride with your friends outside once in a while and shoot a duck, you can use this Saiga, too," Alexsayev added. He cradled the rifle in his arms, and ran his fingers down the barrel.

It was just what Surikov was looking for.

Few freedoms in the new Russia have been celebrated quite so enthusiastically as the right to bear arms. Gun sales, legal and illegal, have soared in the past few years - so much so that the Interior Ministry calls the domestic arms market "the most destabilizing factor" facing Russian crime-fighters.

Scarcely a day passes without a report of a gangland hit. Some Moscow restaurants require patrons to check their guns at the door. And so far, there hasn't been a any

protest from Russia's gun-control scale of gun-related crime, no such movement exists.



A salesman at the gunshop Moscow's Central Sports Shooting Club waits for customers. Gun sales, legal and illegal have soared in the past few years.

lyuk, director of the Central Sports weapons. Shooting Club of the Russian Defense Society. The very notion of a have so many animals that we gun-control movement seemed to should be shooting them with autopuzzle him. In Russia, he finally said, there is "no such problem."

Actually, Russia's gun laws are far more restrictive than those of the United States. Handguns are illegal here, as are automatic weapons. And just as there is no mass moveis no mass movement - no National from arms factories. Rifle Association - pressing to liberalize Russia's gun laws.

cate whose office is festooned with ize in illegal arms sales. It said movement: Remarkably, given the brightly colored pennants from 9,500 crimes were committed with shooting clubs and tournaments guns in 1996 - a pittance by U.S. "No," said retired Col. Viktor Kiri- thought of legalizing automatic pared to Soviet days.

"You know," he said, "we don't matic weapons."

But animals — and, more to the point, people - are being shot with automatic weapons, not to mention handguns. Russian newspapers are filled with stories about the black market in illegal weapons - many ment to further control guns, there of them stolen from the army and

In its crime report, the Interior Ministry said it had identified 27 Kirilyuk, an avid firearms advo- organized crime gangs that specialaround the world, recoiled at the standards, but a huge leap com-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAL

"I crave winning. Whether I'm going to be a great coach or not, I don't know that. But I think I will." Bird, a 12-time NBA All-Star with the Boston Celtics, retired as a player in 1992 because of chronic back problems. He said he never

Bird ush

By Steve Herman

Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird's

Perhaps the most celebrated

ayer ever to come out of basket-

all-mad Indiana, Bird returned to

larket Square Arena Monday as

he coach of the Indiana Pacers, a

"The Pacers passed me up in the

raft in 1978. I never thought I'd be

ere," Bird told a news conference

n the floor of the arena, the home

f the Pacers. "Now I'm here. I want

o do whatever I can to make them

Once a shy Hoosier country boy, he self-styled "Hick from French

Lick," Bird is certain to fill the

lowntown arena by virtue of his

name alone. Making a winner out

f the Pacers is far less certain,

specially since it's his first job as a

each and he's going to get a huge

"I don't like being in the public

eye, but I want my team to suc-ceed," Bird said. "Of course I'm

young and I'll make mistakes ...

now it's completely different. It's

tough, but it's something I want to

mount of attention.

atch 19 years in the making.

oosier roots were showing

ocker roo

By Hal Bock

Associated Press

NEW YORK - So the rabbi and priest are teeing off for a round of

golf and the priest says ... Stop right there.

Humor is one thing. Ethnic

BACK AND humor is quite another. TAKE ANOTH Injured pitcher Jason Isringhausen used a clubhouse slur when he called New York Mets public rela-

tions director Jay Horwitz "Jew boy." Horwitz, accustomed to playing foil for the players, shrugged it off. Others might not be so charitable. "Ethnic humor is a well-devel-

genre in this country," said Jim Fisher, an anthropology professor at Carleton College in Northby Paul Stan field, Minn. "Slurs aren't jokes. YOUR NOT SUPPOSED TO TO They're derogatory.
THE DISHWASHER ON? "What counts as

"What counts as a joke depends who is telling it and who the audi-WE DISHWASHES! ence is. The same joke might be FRIEND DOESN'T I funny in one context and a slur in

The Isringhausen episode fol-lowed the Fuzzy Zoeller-Tiger Woods affair in which Zoeller made

a remark about fried chicken and

Sharp to sit ou to head injury By Mike Harris

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Scott Sharp rill miss the Indianapolis 500 ecause of a head injury sustained

a practice crash. The 29-year-old racer from Danville, Calif., was knocked nconscious when he slammed into

the wall Friday during practice for the May 25 race. He quickly egained consciousness, but was spitalized overnight. Sharp was back at the speedway

n Saturday, hoping to be cleared to drive by early this week. But a sub-sequent CAT Scan revealed a small rain contusion.

"We're just hoping that Scotty will e back for Texas (on June 7)," team wner A.J. Foyt said Monday. "For is health and everybody concerned we elected to stick with the docors because they know best."

Foyt said the injury is healing out added, "It takes a while for the

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Mother of allegedly abandoned child found

By Jean Pagel Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Investigators located the mother of a 10-year-old girl who says she was left to fend for herself in a trailer for four months, surviving at times on dog biscuits.

Audrey Saylor, who was found by deputies on Sunday, was questioned but not immediately arrested.

Sheriff's Capt. Jerry Griffin said he did not know where the mother had been during the past four months other than that "she's been around." He would not say how or where she was located.

Saylor, was placed in state custody while authorities question other relatives and neighbors in Sand Springs, a city of about 15,000 people just outside Tulsa. "It may be that the girl maybe

was unsupervised instead of abandoned, which is still bad, but it's not call police. quite as bad as being abandoned." Griffin said Monday.

Police learned about the thirdgrader's plight Sunday - Mother's Day - after she turned to a neighbor, asking if she could stay with

The girl told police that her mother had not been home since Ashton's birthday Jan. 9. She said she ate all the food at home and then began eating dog food. She attended school during the day.

Neighbors said they never saw the girl's father, but Griffin said other relatives might have looked in on Ashton. The girl said she had seen her mother once or twice in the past four months.

"We think that the girl has had contact with numerous people," Griffin said, adding that "other family members were aware and were Saylor's daughter, Ashton Denice reluctant for whatever reason to report their concerns."

Ashton's adult cousin, Kima March, Carter said. Soles, lives with Kame and knew the girl was alone at night. But the cousin said she did nothing because she was trying to gain custody of the 10-year-old and didn't want to

Deputies got involved Sunday when other neighbors called about the situation.

Sheriff's deputies who inspected the trailer found it filthy and littered with trash and clothes on the him. John Kame said Ashton floors. But Central Elementary arrived crying at his door several School Principal Mary Carter said

the trailer was clean and at least one adult was present when school representatives visited at an earlier

Ashton ate breakfast and lunch at school, her principal said.

"There must be a misunderstanding of some type - I don't know if it's with the child," Carter said. "Perhaps there was a little embellishment. I think that's a possibility, especially for a needy child.'

Carter said Ashton was clean, bright and friendly at school.

But the principal said signs of problems at home surfaced in January. The school notified the Department of Human Services and made two or three home visits as late as



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Military space technology out-of-this-world but risky

By Robert Burns Associated Press

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. - The year is 2007. Tensions are rising in the Far East, and U.S. satellites are being targeted for destruction. The U.S. Aerospace Force swings into action, moving its constellation of orbiting lasers and beam-directing mirrors into position.

Air Force Gen. Howell M. Estes views space as the ultimate high ground, where American military and commercial interests are sure to be challenged.

in the world who are going to develop means to put these assets at risk in space," the four-star general and commander in chief of the U.S. Space Command said in an interview. Estes, who also is commander in

chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, is not predicting which country might target U.S. satellites, or when. But he thinks Americans should see that the more this country ties its military and economic wagon to space the more vulnerable it becomes.

Of the more than 500 satellites now operating in space, about 220 of them are American, representing investments of more than \$100 billion, Estes says. Many hundreds more satellites are expected to be operating in the coming 10 years as communications companies launch a new generation of phone and other satellite services.

Just as the American military today aims to deter, and if necessary defeat, aggression that would threaten oil supplies in the Persian Gulf, so too must it be prepared to safeguard U.S. economic lifelines in space, Estes says.

While most satellites entering

orbit today are for commercial use, Pentagon officials believe new space-faring nations in the 21st century will have broader inter-"The number of countries capa-

ble of using space-based platforms for military purposes will increase, as will the potential for future adversaries to disrupt, degrade or defeat" U.S. space systems, Army Lt. Gen. Patrick Hughes, director Sure, it sounds futuristic. But of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told Congress in February.

As a sign of stratospheric strains in the making, Estes cited reports of an incident in March in which Indonesia deliberately "Unfortunately, there are those jammed the transmissions from a communications satellite operated by APT Satellite Co. of Hong Kong. The Pacific nation of Tonga, which leases the satellite's orbital slot to APT, accused Indonesia of violating its sovereignty and trying to intimidate it.

It is this kind of conflict - and the prospect that warfare itself could move from Earth into space that has Estes and other U.S. military leaders thinking of ways to shape America's armed forces to ensure its domination of the heav-

Estes calls it "space control." "It means just what it says: control space," he said recently. "Control space, ensure we have access to it" and deny access to others if In a formal statement of its

vision for the year 2020, Estes'

Space Command advocated plan-

ning for the "prospects for space

defense and even space warfare." The notion bothers some. "It doesn't seem the first point of wisdom to look like we're turning space into a battlefield, since we've got the most to lose," said Spurgeon Keeny Jr., president of the Arms Control Association, a

Washington think tank.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Sports

Bird ushered in as Pacers new man

By Steve Herman Associated Press

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Dallas: Killer at Large

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

M.T. Moore Van Dyke Newhart

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird's oosier roots were showing.

Perhaps the most celebrated ayer ever to come out of basketall-mad Indiana, Bird returned to larket Square Arena Monday as ne coach of the Indiana Pacers, a atch 19 years in the making.

"The Pacers passed me up in the raft in 1978. I never thought I'd be ere," Bird told a news conference n the floor of the arena, the home fthe Pacers. "Now I'm here. I want o do whatever I can to make them

Once a shy Hoosier country boy, he self-styled "Hick from French ick," Bird is certain to fill the owntown arena by virtue of his ame alone. Making a winner out f the Pacers is far less certain, specially since it's his first job as a ach and he's going to get a huge amount of attention.

"I don't like being in the public eye, but I want my team to suc-ceed," Bird said. "Of course I'm young and I'll make mistakes ... I now it's completely different. It's tough, but it's something I want to

"I crave winning. Whether I'm going to be a great coach or not, I don't know that. But I think I will." Bird, a 12-time NBA All-Star with the Boston Celtics, retired as a player in 1992 because of chronic back problems. He said he never



Tom Strattman/Associated Press

Indiana native Larry Bird speaks as the new coach of the Indiana Pacers at a news conference in Indianapolis, Monday

missed playing and never seriously said. "I've always been very comthought about coaching until about two years ago.

the Pacers in 1993, before Larry er option is to coach." Brown was hired, but turned them

He didn't have to be asked again. "This is my home state. ... Every kid from Indiana watched the team in the ABA. Watching the Pacers, being from Indiana, you get caught

opportunity," the 40-year-old Bird right away. You don't have to do a

petitive. If you want to compete in the NBA you have to play or coach. He said he was asked to coach I'm too old to play, and the only oth-

Bird, who reportedly will be paid \$4 million to \$4.5 million per year, said he would probably begin searching for a coaching staff next week and begin immediately to contact each of the Pacers players.

"I feel they can compete. If we can make a few moves and get a lit-'I felt if I didn't take the opportu- tle better defense and get the ball nity now, this might be my last and run, we're going to improve

lot. Of course, you have to have the talent, and I feel we have the tal-

Pacers president Donnie Walsh said he wasn't concerned about Bird's lack of coaching experience.

There's been a lot of speculation why we want Larry. We want Larry back because we know he's going to help us win ball games," Walsh said, adding that when Bird finished coaching he would move to the Pacers' front office.

"If you look at his career in high school and college and the NBA and the records of teams before he got there and after he came, you can see he's had a substantial impact wherever he's gone.'

Bird was a Celtics special assistant — mainly scouting — for the five years since a bad back forced his retirement. Walsh approached him after Brown hinted he might not be back.

'I think we recruited each other," Walsh said. "Once he made up his mind to coach and wanted to come to Indiana, I didn't go after anybody

Brown left the Pacers with two years remaining on his contract and joined the Philadelphia 76ers. Bird helped the Celtics get Rick Pitino from Kentucky but said he had no desire to coach in Boston himself.

'Because I played there," Bird "There are so many good memories there, I didn't want to tarnish that at all.

addressed didn't take objection,

why get so upset about it?" the pro-

and anyone involved in the public

said. "There is a public impact.

They are not private people. Like it

Later, Isringhausen seemed

"I need to apologize for my com-

ment, if it offended anyone," he

"Because they are public figures

fessor wondered.



Breck Smither/Associated Press

Georgia coach Tubby Smith speaks after being named Kentucky's new basketball coach Monday in Lexington, Ky.

Georgia's Smith hired to replace Pitino

By Mike Embry Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Tubby Smith was hired as Kentucky's basketball coach today, succeeding ing Smith, but had no plans to Rick Pitino in one of the most prestigious jobs in college sports.

The Kentucky Athletics Association's board of directors unanimously approved the Georgia coach and former Pitino assistant, needing just seven minutes to act on the recommendation of athletic director C.M. Newton.

"I think we have absolutely chosen the very best candidate in the nation," University of Kentucky president Charles Wethington said.

Added Newton: "It became apparent that Tubby had that fire in his belly to really take this job on."

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the \$605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than \$1 million.

Smith said he is committed to the winning tradition at Kentucky, which has won more games than any school in the history of the

"It's been a dream of mine to come here," Smith said. Meanwhile, Georgia athletic

director Vince Dooley called a news conference to discuss the basketball situation there. A source close to the Georgia program said Dooley would address questions concernannounce a successor.

Smith, 45, was interviewed by Newton on Wednesday, the day after Pitino resigned to become president and coach of the Boston Celtics. Smith spent the next few days discussing the offer with his family and agent Eric Miller.

Kentucky called the board meeting on Friday, less than 24 hours after Dooley said he expected Smith to "very quickly" decide on the offer.

Smith had a team meeting Friday and a cookout at his home with the players on Saturday, but apparently did not reveal his decision.

Smith was an assistant during Pitino's first two seasons at Kentucky. He spent four seasons at Tulsa and the past two at Georgia, where he led the Bulldogs to their first consecutive 20-win seasons in school history.



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Locker room humor has athletes on the run

By Hal Bock by Scott Adams Associated Press

> NEW YORK - So the rabbi and priest are teeing off for a round of golf and the priest says ... Stop right there.

Humor is one thing. Ethnic followed New BACK AND humor is quite another.

TAKE ANOTH! Injured pitcher Jason Isringhausen used a clubhouse slur when he called New York Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz "Jew boy." Horwitz, accustomed to playing foil for the players, shrugged it off. Others might not be so charitable.

"Ethnic humor is a well-developed genre in this country," said the NBA. Jim Fisher, an anthropology profesat Carleton College in by Paul Star field, Minn. "Slurs aren't jokes. YOUR NOT SUPPOSED TO TO They're derogatory.
THE DISHWASHER ON? "What counts as

"What counts as a joke depends who is telling it and who the audi-THE DISHMANERS ence is. The same joke might be FRIEND DOESN'T funny in one context and a slur in

The Isringhausen episode followed the Fuzzy Zoeller-Tiger Woods affair in which Zoeller made

By Mike Harris

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Scott Sharp

vill miss the Indianapolis 500

because of a head injury sustained

The 29-year-old racer from

Danville, Calif., was knocked

unconscious when he slammed into

the wall Friday during practice for

the May 25 race. He quickly

regained consciousness, but was

Sharp was back at the speedway

n Saturday, hoping to be cleared to drive by early this week. But a sub-

quent CAT Scan revealed a small

We're just hoping that Scotty will

e back for Texas (on June 7)," team

wner A.J. Foyt said Monday. "For

his health and everybody concerned

we elected to stick with the doc-

ut added, "It takes a while for the

rs because they know best."

in a practice crash.

ospitalized overnight.

rain contusion.

collard greens after Woods became that should not be taken lightly." the first black to win the Masters. That attempt at humor in a public setting created an outcry and wound up costing Zoeller a lucrative sponsorship by Kmart stores.

That incident Jersey Nets coach John Calipari lashing out at a reporter by calling him a "Mexican idiot," an outburst that resulted in a \$25,000 fine by

"And that fol- Isringhausen

Schott, and that followed Jimmy the Greek, and that followed Al Campanis," said Ken Jacobson, assistant national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

"We believe there is no place for prejudice, whether it's on the playing field, the locker room or the corporate board room. We see it at all of those levels. Words have impact. a remark about fried chicken and We think these are serious matters

brain to mend itself, and it's just

Sharp's fast lap of 217.402 mph,

run shortly before his crash, makes

him the third-fastest since practice

began May 6. Only pole-winner

Arie Luyendyk and Tony Stewart,

who took the middle of the front

knee in a crash earlier in the week,

had started three consecutive Indy

500s. His best finish was 10th last

the first Indy Racing League cham-

Davey Hamilton qualified over

the weekend in one of Foyt's G

Force-Aurora race cars in the mid-

field, at 214.484. Foyt hopes to

last August at Loudon, N.H.

Sharp, who also bruised his right

not worth taking ... chances.'

row, have been faster.

Sharp to sit out Indy 500 due

to head injury from crash

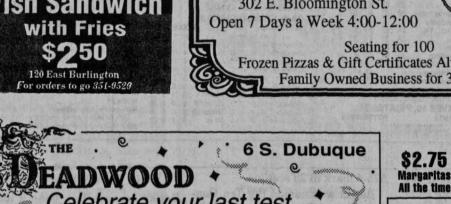
Isringhausen used the slur following a conference call with reporters to discuss his recovery from a broken wrist and a suspected case of tuberculosis. He was stunned that arena has to be sensitive," Jacobson his interplay with Horwitz might be interpreted negatively.

"We all talk to Jay like that," he or not, they must take responsibilisaid. "Jay's almost like my brother. ty for what they say." He is to everybody. That's stupid to think anybody would think any- embarrassed. thing bad about Jay.' Horwitz was in a forgiving mood.

"I know it was said in terms of said. "It was insensitive. I didn't affection," he said. "Stuff is said in intend to hurt anyone, especially a the locker room; people kid each friend like Jay." other. That's the way I take it." That was good enough for Fisher,

"If the guy to whom it was





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Chicago 98, Washington 86
Phoenix 106, Seattle 101
LA. Lakers 95, Portland 77
aturday, April 26
Houston 96, Minnesota 84

Otan 105, L.A. Clippers 99
unday, April 27
Miami 104, Orlando 87
L.A. Lakers 107, Portland 93
Chicago 109, Washington 104
Detroit 93, Atlanta 80
Seattle 122, Phoenix 78
londay, April 28
New York 104, Charlotte 95, New York wins aries 3-0

ries 3-0 Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 92, Utah wins series

Phoenix 110, Seattle 103

oran 93, L.A. Lakers //
onday, May 5
Houston 112, Seattle 102
uesday, May 6
Chicago 100, Atlanta 97
Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101
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Atlanta 103, Chicago 95
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riday, May 9
Miami 88, New York 84
Houston 97, Seattle 93
aturday, May 10
Chicago 100, Atlanta 80
Utah 110, L.A. Lakers 95, Utah I

Late Game Not Included
New York 89, Miami 76, New York leads
Jeries 3-1
L.A. Lakers at Utah, (n)
Luesday, May 13
Seattle at Houston, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 9:30 p.m.
Vednesday, May 14
New York at Miami, 8 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

BANKS

HAMILTON

American.

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for 28, 29 years, it's tough to change

and say, "This is it," Martinez said.

"He's a great coach, and he knows a

lot about the game. But it was his

Ankeny's Benj Sampson signed

· Urbandale's Sean Runyan

with the Shockers before eventually

signing a contract with the Min-

ednesday, April 23 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphii New York 3, Florida 2 Ottawa 1, Buffalo 0, OT Ottawa 1, Burlaio 0, OT Thursday, April 24 Montreal 4, New Jersey 3, 3OT Colorado 7, Chicago 0 Phoenix 5, Anaheim 2 Friday, April 25 Ottawa 4, Buffalo 1 Detroit 5, St. Louis 2

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Friday, May 16
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17
Detroit at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

NBA BOX

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BASEBALL BOXES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Pittsburgh 8. 2B—ChJones (9), AJones (6) GMaddux (1), Osik 2 (3), HR—Tucker (4)

RANGERS 4, INDIANS

rha to Hershey of the AHL. "We're all gonna miss Coach

state wear the black and gold of

Sharp is expected to return to the

cockpit in time for the IRL race in

Texas on June 7. Meanwhile, Foyt

said he is hoping to replace Sharp with John Andretti, a former Indy-

car regular who now drives full-

time in NASCAR's Winston Cup

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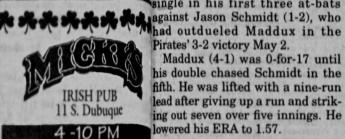
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Braves § Golden Chisel Drillhamme John Hammond

Dave Moore Beatifics Speed of Sauce Jones homered and Greg Maddux

Uncle John's Band Braves beat up on Pittsburgh for the third day in a row, defeating the Sweat Lodge Firstes 10-2 Monday Hight.

Jones had a homer, double and



of Iowa

PHILADELPHIA - Dante

Rockies 9, Phillies 2

lowered his ERA to 1.57.

CONGLOMERATIO Bichette hit a two-run homer and a two-run double as Colorado stopped its season-high five-game losing Larry Walker had two hits,

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Chipper

had a two-run double as Atlanta

single in his first three at-bats

Maddux (4-1) was 0-for-17 until is double chased Schmidt in the

ead after giving up a run and strik-

Pirates 10-2 Monday night.

Pirates' 3-2 victory May 2.

increasing his league-leading batting average to .404, and drove in IMPORT PINTS two runs to give him 39 RBIs, also tops in the NL. tops in the NL. Rookie Mike DeJean, who was called up May 1, pitched 3 2-3 hit-

less innings in his first major-PINTS MARGARITA league decision.

Bobby Munoz (1-5) was tagged

for six runs and nine hits in 2 2-3

FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA Rangers 4, Indians 2

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kind of weather. If it heats up on the weekend, it would be good for us because then we could go out and try to run in those conditions and be ready in case race day is hot. "The car was just perfect today,"

he added. "If I was trying for speed today, we'd be running 220. Conditions are really good."

Ten more positions in the 33-car field will be filled in the final two days of time trials, Saturday and

Ewing had 20 points and Allan

Houston added 17, including 12 in

the second quarter when the

Knicks went on their 21-5 run to

Larry Johnson added 15 for the

Knicks, who shot 50.7 percent from

the field. It was the first time in the

series that either team made more

out of it," said Starks, who shot 1-

"I knew sooner or later I'd break

KNICKS - HEAT

take control for good.

than half of its shots.

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was by drivers already qualified.

rookie Jack Miller.

Other already-qualified drivers

Fastest among those yet to quali- have to sit out this race because he fy was rookie Billy Boat, who

BRAVES 10, PIRATES 2

stepped into one of A.J. Foyt's G Force chassis. Boat, who was bumped out of last year's race, turned a lap at 212.334. The only other drivers making it onto the track Monday were Buzz

575-4 mark in 28 seasons.

Series appearance in 1972.

.324 for the 48-14 Shockers.

Banks was named Big Ten Con-

ference and District Coach of the

Year when the Hawkeyes won the

Big Ten title in 1990. He also led

Iowa to its only College World

Abram is hitting .326 and Beuerlein

It's hard to keep these players in

state with Wichita-State making its

voyage to Omaha nearly every year. I

would guess at least eight out of 10

high school stars would choose to play

at a school where baseball is king.

Calkins, Dennis Vitolo and Billy Roe, who successfully finished his rookie test. Roe was the fastest at

It was also announced that another Foyt driver, Scott Sharp, who sustained a concussion Friday in a crash during practice, would

from car-owner Cale Yarborough to

do it, he would join Gordon in driving both Indy and the Coca-Cola 600 later the same day at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The Heat didn't reach 50 points

until Dan Majerle hit a 3-pointer with 1:36 left in the third, but Starks answered with consecutive baskets and Ewing ended the quarter with a corner jumper that gave the Knicks a 68-52 lead entering the fourth.

Banks because he's done a lot of great things for the program," Iowa junior Steve Boros said. "We're

gonna miss him a great deal." now should not deal with whatever happened in Banks' last season. He deserves to be recognized for everything he has done for the school. It's time to think about the future of Hawkeye baseball and making sure the top high school stars in the

signed with LSU, but went the pro lein signed with Wichita State. The focus of the Iowa program **INDY 500** Continued from Page 1B But, with Oldsmobile Aurora and speed and good handling in this Nissan Infiniti engines still in short

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"It's true that he expects perfec-

Banks coached for 30 years in the

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4 record. He is the winningest

coach in Iowa history, with an 810-

route after being drafted by the

Ankeny's Todd Sears signed

West Des Moines Valley's Aaron

with Nebraska where he now leads

the Cornhuskers in average (.440),

Abram and Dowling's Luke Beuer-

home runs (13) and RBIs (65).

And that's hard to do.

Houston Astros.

out, working on either their race set-up or preparing backup cars in case of trouble, included Eddie Cheever, Robbie Buhl, rookie Affonso Giaffone, Davey Hamilton, Robby Gordon, rookie Kenny Brack, defending champion Buddy Lazier, Tony Stewart, Lyn St. James, Stephan Gregoire, Mike Groff and

three games. "It's important to

clinch this series as soon as possible

because we can't let Chicago get too

on 5-for-16 shooting and was whis-

tled for five fouls in the second half.

Hardaway attempted only 10 shots and scored 14 points — 10 below his

The game didn't start to turn

New York's way until early in the

second quarter despite Mourning's

2-for-10 shooting performance over

average for the series.

the first 12 minutes.

Mourning scored just 13 points

scored on a three-foot jumper and Houston had a three-point play to start a run that gave the Knicks a

47-31 lead with three minutes left "I told my guys not to let Starks get going. You could see he was ready to get on a roll," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

Miami closed within eight midway through the third period when Mourning hit a jumper to make it 53-45, but New York answered quickly with an 8-2 run and the Heat was never able to mount Houston hit a 3-pointer, Starks another serious threat.

The Heat avoided postseason infamy when Majerle hit a 3-pointer with 3 1/2 minutes left to allow Miami to surpass 64 points — the NBA record low for the layoffs set last season by Portland.

HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings vs.

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for-8, 1-for-7 and 3-for-9 in the first

Sports

Trans Am Golden Braves give Pirates John Hammond Pave Moore third loss in three days

Speed of Sauce PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chipper ed from a shaky start as the went 4-for-5 and scored four runs Jones homered and Greg Maddux Rangers beat the Cleveland Indias Minnesota avoided the longest Uncle John's Ban Braves beat up on Pittsburgh for stretched their winning streak to the third day in a row, defeating the four. Pirates 10-2 Monday night. Sweat Lodge

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Jones had a homer, double and single in his first three at-bats against Jason Schmidt (1-2), who had outdueled Maddux in the Pirates' 3-2 victory May 2.

Maddux (4-1) was 0-for-17 until nis double chased Schmidt in the fifth. He was lifted with a nine-run lead after giving up a run and striking out seven over five innings. He lowered his ERA to 1.57.

Rockies 9, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA - Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer and a two-run double as Colorado stopped its season-high five-game losing

Larry Walker had two hits, increasing his league-leading bat-IMPORT PINTS two runs to give him 39 RBIs, also tops in the NL.

Rookie Mike DeJean, who was called up May 1, pitched 3 2-3 hitless innings in his first major-

PINTS MARGARITA league decision.

Bobby Munoz (1-5) was tagged for six runs and nine hits in 2 2-3 innings.

FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA Rangers 4, Indians 2

CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH ARLINGTON, Texas - Will PLINER STYLE MEDIUM THICK Clark had two of Texas' four NEW YORK STYLE THIN homers and John Burkett rebound-

Clark tied the score 1-1 when he connected in the fourth off Jack McDowell (3-3), then gave Texas a 3-1 lead in the seventh with his fourth homer of the year, a drive off Eric Plunk. Benji Gil and Lee Stevens also homered.

Burkett (2-2), who won for the first time in four starts since April 16, allowedg one run and seven hits in eight innings. John Wetteland finished for his ninth save in 10 chances

Brewers 9, Mariners 8

MILWAUKEE - Jeff D'Amico won for the first time since last Sept. 21 as Milwaukee extended its reliever Rob Stanifer won his first winning streak to five.

D'Amico (1-2) gave up five runs and seven hits — including six for ting average to .404, and drove in extra bases - in seven innings. He surrendered homers to Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner and even Rob Ducey, but he benefited from a wacky seven-run outburst from his teammates off Bob Wolcott (2-2) in the fourth. Griffey's homer was his major league-leading 16th.

> Doug Jones got three outs for his ninth save in nine chances, striking out Edgar Martinez to end the game with the tying run at first.

Twins 12, Blue Jays 2 MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Myers

nad a two-run double as Atlanta ans 4-2 Monday night and home losing streak in franchise history. Greg Colbrunn also went 4for-5 with two RBIs.

The Twins, whose nine-game Metrodome losing streak equaled the mark set at Metropolitan Stadium during the 1961-62 seasons, set a season scoring high as they won for just the fourth time in their last 19 games overall.

Brad Radke (3-2) gave up nine hits in seven innings. Chris Carpenter, making his major league debut, gave up seven runs — five earned — and eight hits in three innings.

Marlins 11, Astros 4

MIAMI — Gregg Zaun hit three run-scoring singles and rookie major-league decision to help the Florida Marlins beat the Houston Astros 11-4 Monday night.

Stanifer, 25, allowed one run in 2 2-3 innings. He also singled in his first big-league at-bat and scored on Bobby Bonilla's two-run double in the sixth.

Florida took the lead on Gold Glove second baseman Craig Biggio's bases-loaded error during a five-run rally in the fourth that knocked out Shane Reynolds (4-3). Rainy weather limited the crowd

to 15,342, smallest of the year in boss from baseball's ruling body. Miami. Showers delayed play for 1 hour, 38 minutes in the fourth inning, and only a few hundred fans remained for the final innings.

Milwaukee Brewers second M baseman Mark Loretta jumps over sliding Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. at second base and throws to first to complete a double play on a ball hit by Edgar Martinez in the third inning Monday in Milwaukee.

Morry Gash/

Steinbrenner not expected at executive council meeting

Steinbrenner was not likely to million. attend Tuesday's executive council meeting, when owners are expected to suspend the New York Yankees

week, claiming the sport's officials were interfering with the team's council to keep Steinbrenner. 10-year contract with Adidas, a

NEW YORK (AP) - George deal thought to be worth about \$95 runs the sport in the absence of a

The Major League Agreement bars teams and owners from suing baseball. Because of that, several of the sport's officials, speaking on the uled before the Yankees and Adidas The Yankees sued baseball last condition they not be identified, said it would be impossible for the

Under baseball rules, the council council in 1995 for a four-year term.

commissioner, and it took over following Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992. Tuesday's meeting in Chicago had been schedsued last week in federal court in Tampa, Fla.

Steinbrenner was elected to the

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Colorado Avalanche defenceman Alexei Gusarov, left, Joe Sakic, center, and right winger Claude Lemieux, right, celebrate Sakic's first period goal Sunday night in Denver.

Intense rivals meet in rematch of last season

By Harry Atkins Associated Press

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with the Red Wings in six games Sergei Fedorov said after Monday's during the conference finals. It was practice. "We'll go out and do what Colorado, not the Red Wings, win- we usually do. We'll play strong, ing the cup.

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while the Avalanche served 75 minutes and 20 penalties. The Red Wings felt it was a bargain, especially after McCarty's overtime goal gave them a 6-5 win

Colorado players said the Red > were & Wings heartless and homers. The Red Wings said they'd see the 3 Avalanche in the playoffs. And so they shall.

"We've had a ood rest,

but not stupid

There are plenty of nough. But the "We'll play strong, but not times when you want to punch the guy back, but you can't always do that." Detroit coach

CHAMPIONSHIP

Scotty Bowman, trying to become the first NHL coach to win cups with three differ-

and Margaritas the Red Wings ent teams, has layed twice in Colorado, losing apparently been preaching the rest and retaliation theme since the Red Wings swept Anaheim in the second round.

By dispatching the Mighty Ducks early, the Red Wings have been able to get plenty of rest. That's something that didn't happen last year. In 1996, the Red Wings won a rugged series 4-2 against Winnipeg, then needed two overtimes in the seventh and deciding game to finally get past the St. Louis Blues in the second

Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Rangers

Once again, Flyers face goalie decision

By John F. Bonfatti Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA The Philadelphia Flyers head into the next playoff series trying to settle an old question: Who's in goal?

Coach Terry Murray's surprise decision to start Ron Hextall over Garth Snow in Sunday's seriesclinching victory over the Buffalo Sabres guaranteed a week of interrogations for Murray, Hextall and Snow as the Eastern Conference final opener looming against the New York Rangers.

Murray gave the Flyers Monday off, delaying the inquisition for a day, But it doesn't matter because while all three will patiently address those questions, none will really answer them. They've already practiced that.

When Hextall, the No. 1 goalie all season, suddenly slumped near the end, Murray, Snow and Hextall spent the week before the playoffopening series against Pittsburgh deflecting inquiries on which goalie would start.

Snow, who played well in several relief appearances after Hextall was z pulled from late-

n season games, got the nod. His fine > play continued

against the Penguins. Snow gave up only 13 goals in 139 shots as

Philadelphia took the series in five games. Against the Sabres, Snow again

layed well, helping the Flyers take a 3-0 lead. But in Game 4, Snow had a shaky third period, allowing three goals as the Sabres eventually won in overtime.

"We gave up some chances, but I thought those chances were shots that needed to be stopped by our goaltender," Murray said. "Snowy's done an outstanding job in the games he's played, but a little bit of the focus fell off his game."

That loss of focus cost Snow the start in Game 5 - and gave Hextall his first playing time since April 13. "I was a little surprised," Hextall

said. "Snowy had done such a great job for us, but our coach is not afraid to change goalies. He's proved that the three years I've een here."

Hextall made one glaring blunder when he tried to clear a puck up the boards with time ticking away in the second period. Buffalo instead blocked the pass, and Randy Burridge scored with less than a second left in the period to move pull Sabres to 4-3.

"It was a reaction thing," Hextall



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Philadelphia Flyers Brind'Amour, left, and Eric Desjardins, right, congratulate Eric Lindros after his first goal against the Buffalo Sabres in Game Five of the Eastern Conference semifinals Sunday.

said of his mistake. "I knew there was a second or two left, and I didn't want to force the centerman into a faceoff if I didn't have to."

Murray said Hextall didn't let the bad goal get to him. "He came back at the start of the

third, when they had a lot of pres-

sure on us, and he made three very big stops," Murray said. Hextall, who seemed to be fight-

ing the puck at times, said he played "all right." "My movement was not as crisp as it should have been," he said.

"Let's put it this way: I'm glad the guys played real good in front of me n the first period. Otherwise, who knows what would have hap-Snow, who admitted he didn't

play well in the third period of Game 4, was disappointed but diplomatic. "If you look at it as one period,

out of how many I've played ... I'm confident," he said. "Every player wants to play. It's a coach's decision and I can't control it. I just go out and play when they ask me.' Murray's aversion to providing

any advance information about his lineup is well-established. He believes that withholding those kinds of details might give him a competitive edge, no matter how

Still, the question of who starts against the Rangers was one of the first that came up after the victory in Buffalo. "I don't know that right now,"

Murray said. "Let's just celebrate the win and take a few days to think about it." And talk about it.

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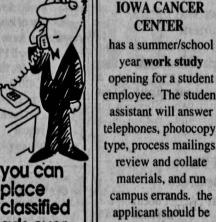
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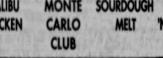
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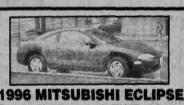
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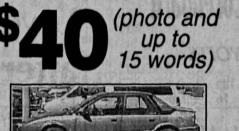






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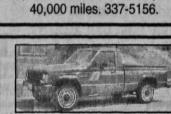
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Sports Quiz

Who has won the most Indianapolis 500's? Answer, Page 2B.

Bird introduced to Indiana media, Page 9 Wildcats name Smith Pitino's replacement, Page 11 Jones (left), Braves upend Pirates, Page 11

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Down and Dirty 'D'

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Game

Notes

Technical fouls

were called on P.J. **Brown and Charles**

Oakley when they

got tangled up on the floor midway

through the third

quarter. Alonzo

Mourning, who

escaped punish-

pushed Oakley over the fallen Brown,

· Willie Anderson,

who hadn't played in the first three

turnovers in 20 min-

games, had four

points and four

utes for Miami.

· When shots of

celebrities in atten-

dance were being

booed domesticity

diva Martha Stewart.

P.J. Brown of the

Miami Heat bat-

tles with New

York's Patrick

Ewing, left, and

Buck Williams,

control of the

third quarter

ball during the

Monday at New

York's Madison

Square Garden.

their former selves.

Associated Press/

By Chris Sheridan

Associated Press

Knicks have reduced the Miami Heat

to a misfiring, mistake-prone shell of

"I don't know if we're playing the

perfect defensive series, but I can say this is close as we're going to get to

doing so," Buck Williams said Monday

night after New York put the clamps

on Miami yet again and beat the Heat 89-76 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7

The Knicks finally got an offensive

boost from John Starks, who bounced

NEW YORK - The New York

bottom right, for

board, the fans

Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN. Chicago White Sox at Anaheim Angels, 9 p.m., WGN.

NBA

Baseball

Seattle Supersonics at Houston Rockets, 6 p.m., TBS. Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, 8:30

p.m., TNT. BOXING

Buster Douglas vs. Louis Monaco, 8 p.m., USA.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Fox's Murdoch negotiating to purchase Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley confirmed Monday he is negotiating to sell the team to Rupert Murdoch's Fox Group and asked baseball for permission to enter into serious talks.

"We're in the fifth month of what we expected to be a six-month process," O'Malley said in a state-

O'Malley, whose family has controlled the Dodgers since 1950, needed the permission of baseball officials before he could share certain financial information with the Fox Group, an affiliate of Murdoch's News Corp. Among that information is details of baseball's national television, marketing and licensing deals.

A television source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press the deal could be announced next week. The price is expected to be \$350 million-\$400 million.

Any deal would be subject to the approval of baseball owners, which would take several months. O'Malley still would run the team during the approval process.

"We're in negotiations," Fox spokesman Vince Wladika confirmed, saying the network would not comment further.

Hundley, Clemens earn weekly baseball award

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Hundley of the New York Mets and Roger Clemens of the Toronto Blue Jays won National League and American League Player of the Week awards on

Hundley batted .444 with three home runs and 11 RBIs. He went 8for-18 with 19 total bases and a 1.056 slugging percentage, scoring six runs. He is the second straight Mets player toi win the award, following pitcher Rick Reed.

Clemens won two games, allowing 13 hits and striking out 24 batters. He finished the week with a 2.81 ERA.

Other nominees for the NL award were Tony Womack and Al Martin of Pittsburgh, Willie Greene and Jeff Shaw of Cincinnati and Hideo Nomo of Los Angeles.

In the AL, other candidates were Doug Jones of Milwaukee, Frank Thomas of Chicago, and Joey Cora of Seattle.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

New York	89	Utah	
Miami	76	Los Angeles	late

BASEBALL: AL

Milwaukee Seattle	9 8	Texas Cleveland	4 2
Minnesota	12	Baltimore	5

BASEBALL: NL

Atlanta Pittsburgh	10 2	Florida Houston	11	
Colorado	9	STATE STATE A		
Philadelphia	2			



Despite gripes, players down about Banks' departure

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Though player complaints played a role in Duane Banks' decision to retire, many members of the Iowa baseball team were still sad to see him go Mon-

day.
"We've had our ups and downs, with the team and me personally, but I love him to death," Iowa senior Ryan Sienko said. "I love my teammates too, and I'm going to miss all of them, including Coach Banks. Especially Coach Banks."

Banks announced his decision to Iowa.

step down after 28 years as the Hawk-Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby. Players met with Bowlsby Thursday to discuss their dissatisfaction with Banks' coaching, and complain about a confrontation between the coach and an Iowa player.

Bowlsby said Banks had been discussing the possibility of retiring for a few years, and will take an administrative position in the Athletic Department.

Iowa finished last in the Big Ten with a 17-30 record, the lowest winning percentage in Banks' tenure at

"I feel bad about it," Iowa junior Eric eye coach Friday after talking with Martinez said. "He took a chance on bringing me here and bringing everybody here. I feel like I kind of let him

"I think this season had a lot to do with it. We didn't win a lot of games, and we're not blaming him. We were the ones out there in uniform and we're to blame for the way we played."

Martinez also said this seemed like the right time for Banks to step down.

"I think he's thought about it for a while. But after you've done something

See BANKS, Page 10

The Duane Banks file

Career record: 901-585-4, 30 years lowa record: 810-575-4, 28 years Career highlights

- named Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year in 1990
- named District Coach of the Year in 1972 and 1990
- won Big Ten title in 1972, 1974 and 1990
- led Iowa to its only College World Series in 1972 • led lowa to winningest season ever in 1981 (44-21)
- · coached 57 future pros and five major leaguers

Iowa, Banks outdone in recruiting

Only seven years ago the Iowa base ball team won a Big Ten-record 22 cm

But a few close losses on the field and in recruiting battles have take the Hawkeyes from one extreme to the

in-state recruiting were evident mo Duane Banks took over in 1970.

conference play and 17-30 record over all against a schedule with no oppo nents rated in this

time for a change.

Whatever disagreements Banks and his players had probably would have passed if the Hawkeyes weren't strug gling. Winning usually makes ever large problems seem minor, but a fer losses only make them multiply.

ented than their record showed this season. Maybe they weren't. It really man said, "I certainly wouldn't. We doesn't matter now. Those associate with the program can only look bad at the top talent that went elsewhere and caused the downfall.

The struggles over the past seven of assessing fines for rooms left in years have led Banks and the low disarray. Fines start at \$5 for minor program to second-place finishes numerous other occasions - mainly

Banks managed to sign Iowa City City High stars C.J. Thieleke and Bo an Mitchell. He kept freshman Jame "Lack of cleaning is pretty typi-Magrane and sophomore Nate Fres cal," she said. "Some people leave and several other elite all-staters their rooms very messy. home. But the cream of the crop ead year seems to slip away.

• Indianola's Casey Blake signed putting posters over holes in the with Wichita State, started at third base for four years, played in the College World Series and became an All Many students stick adhesive

See HAMILTON, Page

Pole

218.263.

218.021.

216.822.

Row 2

216.102.

215.811.

215.207.

4. Robbie Buhl,

5. Scott Goodyear

6. Jim Guthrie,

Luyendyk running hot after taking Indy pole

back from poor performances in the through he fourth quarter when Alon-

By Mike Harris **Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS - Arie Luyendyk's preparations for racing in the Indianapolis 500 look much the same as his preparations for qualifying.

The 1990 Indy winner, who will start from the pole in the May 25 race, was again the quickest driver on the track Monday as practice resumed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In fact, his Aurora-powered G Force has been fastest each day since practice opened May 6.

Luyendyk, who won his second Indy pole Saturday with a four-lap average of 218.263 mph, led the 18 drivers who made it onto the 2 1/2-mile oval Monday with a lap of 217.103. The closest

anyone could come to that was 216.092 by Treadway Racing teammate Scott Goodyear in the cool, calm final moments of the session.

New York defense stifles Miami, 89-76; Knicks go up 3-1

points. New York took control with a

Miami cut its deficit below double dig-

It was the Knicks' easiest victory in

'We're not going down without a

But they'll have to start shooting

Miami shot just 38 percent after

shooting 37, 42 and 36 percent in the

first three games, and their marks-

manship reached a lowpoint midway

the series, which resumes Wednesday

fight," Miami's Tim Hardaway pro-

straight in order to have a chance.

its just once the rest of the night.

night at Miami.

first three games with a team-high 21 zo Mourning shot an airball on a foul

21-5 run in the second quarter and Mourning drew his fifth and sixth fouls

moments later.

put this behind us.

shot. The fans got all over him, and

"I'm unhappy with the fouls and I'm unhappy with a lot of things that hap-pened," Mourning said. "We have to

The Heat, the Atlantic Division

champions who won 61 games and had

the best road record in the league dur-

ing the regular season, have yet to win

in four playoff games away from home.

award winner, broke out of his slump

with a 9-of-12 shooting night. Patrick

Starks, the Sixth Man of the Year

See KNICKS - HEAT, Page 10

"Today, we were setting up the car on full tanks and we scrubbed tires," Luyendyk said. "We're going to stop now because it looks like the weather's going to be like this the rest of the

With the sun out and temperatures in the low 60s, only a stiff wind most of the day made conditions less than ideal for drivers still hoping to qualify for the 81st running of the 500.

"If it ever heats up here, then it's going to heat up on the weekend," Luyendyk said. "We've found enough



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Alonzo Mourning

scored just 13 point

on 5-for-16 shooting

and was whistled for

five fouls in the sec-

ond half before foul-

ing out with 4:59

Mess

The pit crew for Arie Luyendyk's Indy car rush through a tire and fuel pit stop See INDY 500, Page 10 during a practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Monday.

wars

ference games.

The effects of Iowa's hard luck with

than ever this season, when the Hawkeyes finished dead last in the Big Ten for the first time since coad paint it Iowa finished with a 7-16 record

week's Top 25.

A season-opening loss to Arkansas somewhat expected considering it was the first time out of the "bubble" for the Hawkeyes. But getting destroyed 26-6 by the Razorbacks might have been pushing it a bit. A 24-4 loss to Missouri six weeks later was a sign it was

Maybe the Hawkeyes were more to

Position The lineup for the first two rows for 25th's Indy 500: 1. Arie Luyendyk, 2. Tony Stewart, 3. Vincenzo Sospin

oe Milford, a student in the Ul Writers' Workshop, carries the weight of his world in a tattered black backpack.

By Nancy Benac Associated Press WASHINGTON - Sometimes all the penalties and payments in the world aren't enough to right a Something more is needed: an

Tuskegee syphilis study, who will receive a formal apology from President Clinton on Friday. Politicians and other public figgres can be quick with a mea culpa to get out of a jam, but it's not often that a nation formally says it's sor-

So it is for the eight surviving vic-

fims of the government's notorious

ry. When a nation does apologize, the regrets tend to come genera-tions after the offense, when the

It's your room, just don't

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

The staff of UI Residence Serces knows UI students want make their rooms their own - but sometimes the redecorating can go overboard.

Several years ago, a "loyal Hawkeye supporter" painted his room lack and gold, said David Coleman, the assistant director of Residence Life. The student was billed about \$300 for the damage. "What could be a better color?"

Coleman asked. "A true Hawkeye. A costly mistake." As the school year comes to a

close, UI students departing from the dorms should make sure they don't leave their room a disaster unless they don't mind paying a hefty fine. Even a tasteful repainting job in

a residence-hall room will result in "Just because one student wants their room painted mauve doesn't

mean the next student will," Cole-

try to stick with a neutral color." Kimberly Blair, hall coordinator for Currier and Stanley residence halls, is one of the people in charge

damage like scratches on the walls Coleman said. However, most of the about 5,600 dorm residents aren't charged

Some students are sneaky in their attempts to escape fines by

