

# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, May 14, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

## Forgiveness long overdue

### Victims of Tuskegee syphilis study get apology 25 years too late

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sometimes all the penalties and payments in the world aren't enough to right a wrong.

Something more is needed: an apology. So it is for the eight surviving victims of the government's notorious Tuskegee syphilis study, who will receive a formal apology from President Clinton on Friday.

Politicians and other public figures 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 sorry. When a nation does apologize, the regrets tend to come generations after the offense, when the

wrongdoers have long passed from the scene.

Clinton's apology comes 25 years after it was disclosed that the government promised 400 poor black men from Alabama free medical care and then denied them treatment of a disease they didn't know they had.

It was 1988 before Congress passed a law apologizing to Japanese-Americans for their internment during World War II and offering \$20,000 payments to survivors.

Then Attorney General Dick Thornburgh dropped to his knees to deliver the first checks and letters of apology. Many recipients said the apology was more important than the money.

It took five decades before East

Germany took responsibility in 1990 for "the humiliation, expulsion and murder of Jewish women, men and children" during the Holocaust.

It took a hundred years for Congress to own up to the U.S. overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawaii in 1893 and adopt a resolution offering regrets for the "deprivation of the rights of native Hawaiians to self-determination."

Just last month, Walter Mondale, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, chided Japan for failing still to make a full apology for its actions in World War II.

"They need, as a nation, to speak more clearly," Mondale said.

Politicians and other public figures often are careful to qualify

their personal regrets. There's frequently an "if" involved.

"Am I sorry? Of course — if I did the things that they said I did," then-Sen. Bob Packwood said in 1995 of the women who had accused him of sexual misconduct.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich offered this limited penitence earlier in the year when he admitted violating House rules: "To whatever degree, in any way that I brought controversy or inappropriate attention to the House, I apologize."

Fuzzy Zoeller scurried to apologize last month when his racial comments about fellow golfer Tiger Woods touched off a firestorm and cost him an endorsement contract.

"Accept my apology, please. I

See APOLOGY, Page 10A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI students study for finals week in the Wheelroom in the Union Sunday afternoon.

## IMU not up to specs with Big Ten unions

By Kevin Ho  
The Daily Iowan

The student Union, which is supposed to be the heart of campus life, isn't pumping as hard some would like.

While students at other Big Ten universities visit their student unions on weekend nights for a beer or glow-in-the-dark bowling, few UI students hang out at the Union when they don't have classes.

Compared to other Big Ten student unions, the UI's has a long way to go, UISG Vice President Meghan Henry said. The union at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, with its art galleries, gamerooms, travel agency and theatre particularly impressed her.

"When you go into Madison's union, you're like, 'Wow! this is a student building!' I've seen what unions can be. It can be great," Henry said. "Right now, we're seeing a push to make this (the UI Union) building more student-friendly."

UI senior Niki Jacoby said the

See UNIONS, Page 10A

### Union behind the Eight ball

Student Unions at other Big Ten schools house the following services:

<b>Illinois</b>	bowling alleys study lounges
<b>Michigan</b>	travel agency bank Mailbox Etc. Wendy's
<b>Indiana</b>	bowling alleys post office Ticketmaster Pizza Hut
<b>Wisconsin</b>	art galleries travel agency Bratwurst vendor Rathskeller
<b>Minnesota</b>	glow-in-the-dark bowling foosball legal services 18 pool tables

Source: DI Research DI/GR

## Officials to keep Main Library's south entrance open longer

By Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

UI students making nighttime trips to the Main Library in recent weeks have been frustrated to find the south entrance of the building closed, but officials say a remedy is on the way.

The main entrance was switched from the south to the north doors after construction earlier in the year was completed on the north side, which used to be the main entrance. The finals crunch has left the library without enough staff to

watch over the building's south doors during nighttime hours.

The south doors at the Main Library close at 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. on Friday and are locked all day on Saturday and Sunday.

UI Student Government executive John Craiger said the UISG has received many calls from UI students and his undergraduate activities senators have been bombarded by student complaints.

"People are really pissed about having to walk in a very dark area

See LIBRARY, Page 10A

## It's your room, just don't paint it

By Jeff Clayton  
The Daily Iowan

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

Several years ago, a "loyal Hawkeye supporter" painted his room black 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 fines.

"Just because one student wants their room painted mauve doesn't mean the next student will," Coleman said. "I certainly wouldn't. We try to stick with a neutral color."

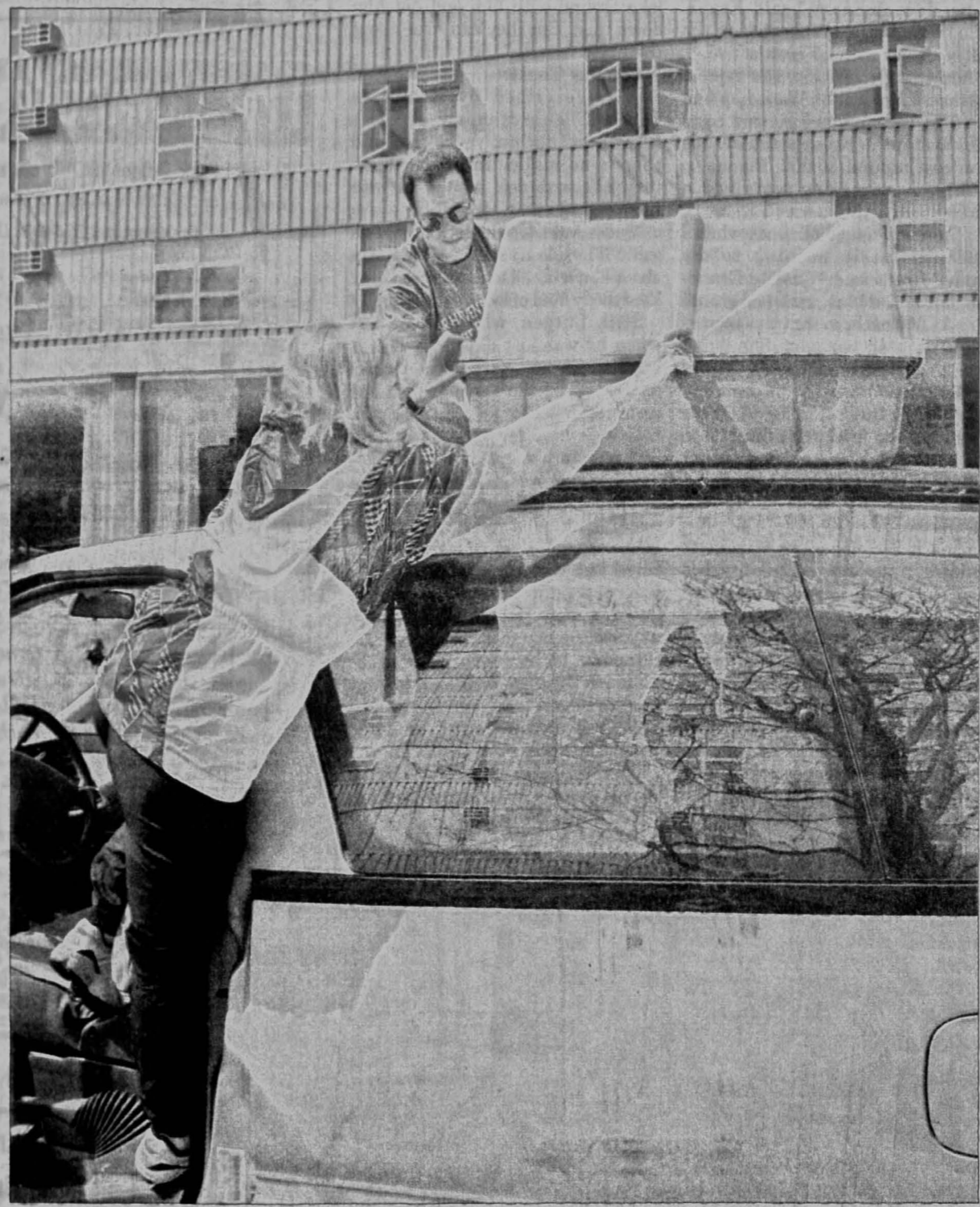
Kimberly Blair, hall coordinator for Currier and Stanley residence halls, is one of the people in charge of assessing fines for rooms left in disarray. Fines start at \$5 for minor damage like scratches on the walls, Coleman said.

However, most of the about 5,600 dorm residents aren't charged, Blair said.

"Lack of cleaning is pretty typical," she said. "Some people leave their rooms very messy."

Some students are sneaky in their attempts to escape fines by putting posters over holes in the wall or rearranging furniture to cover up damage, she said.

Many students stick adhesive



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Rosemarie and Ronald Farland of Prairie View, Ill., attempt to close a car-top carrier as they help their daughter Cori move out of the Burge Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon.

tape on the walls, which rips the plaster off and leave destroyed furniture in their room.

"We don't expect the rooms to be immaculate," he said. "There are some people who literally trash a room — going through some effort, with popcorn all around. We've seen this happen."

It is up to the staff of Residence Services to determine whether stu-

dents have caused more damage beyond normal wear and tear, and Coleman said they try to be fair.

"Part of living in a room means making yourself comfortable. If that means putting up a poster, hopefully you won't cause any dam-

age."

See DORMS, Page 10A

## Workshop poet inspired by childhood injury

By Renee Bovy  
The Daily Iowan

As a 6-year-old, Joe Milford's life was forever altered when his eardrum burst. Surgeons had to graft a chunk of the wild red-headed boy's right buttock behind his ear to repair the damage.

Milford, now a poet in the UI Writers' Workshop, said the piece of ass tucked behind his ear is the source of his poetic voice. With a devilish grin and flashing green eyes, Milford describes his life as "a white trash epic."

Born in Langdale, Ga., Milford said his first memories were of chasing his Daschund puppy "MoonDog" around the yard. He later went on to have a "MoonCat" and an array of wild adventures.

Twirling his derby hat, Milford recalled running away to New

Orleans. Two weeks before his 17th birthday, he packed up a few belongings and made the trip south with his 16-year-old sweetheart. With no place to stay and even less money, Milford became a "bum-squatter" and would spend his days begging for spare change.

"I was wild in New Orleans. I drank more than I ate," Milford said.

One day Milford woke up and realized his life was going nowhere. He was depressed, broke and frustrated. He said at that moment he realized the importance of an education and he did not want to spend the rest of his life as a bum-squatter. Milford went back to Georgia, moved into a friend's attic because of problems at his family home and finished high school.

As a freshman at West Georgia College, Milford spent the first

months of his college career homeless. He lived in his car and would sneak into the boys' residence halls to take showers. And yet he persevered. He was a literature major and philosophy minor. He worked 40 hours a week at Wal-Mart while going to school full time until he had saved enough to put a deposit down on an efficiency apartment.

However, apartment life was not all roses for Milford as he recalled

the morning a piercing noise rang through his room's thin walls. Milford said the couple across from him were constantly fighting, and one morning the wife finally snapped and shot her husband in the stomach. As a disgusted cloud passed over his face, Milford recalled how the gutted-out man leaned over the balcony railing.

Although Milford said he has experienced terrible moments in his life, he insisted he also has had his share of beautiful memories. Exceptional moments that stick out in Milford's mind are viewing a horse being born, falling in love, rappelling from a water tower, playing "wanker" guitar in his former band Space Jockey and late-night swimming with a school of manta rays.

Milford said the most life-alter-

See MILFORD, Page 10A



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

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

### Pole Position

The lineup for the first two rows for the 25th Indy 500:

- Row 1
1. Arie Luyendyk, 218.263.
  2. Tony Stewart, 218.021.
  3. Vincenzo Sospiti, 216.822.

- Row 2
4. Robbie Buhl, 216.102.
  5. Scott Goodyear, 215.811.
  6. Jim Guthrie, 215.207.

man/Associated Press

and fuel pit stop

ay on Monday.

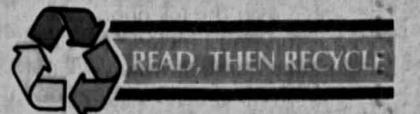
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### In Viewpoints

- Deep Blue's chess victory
- Michael Totten on 1990s America: The entropy decade
- Rima Vesely's final DI column



# Arts & Entertainment

## ArtsBriefs

### Prairie Lights best-seller list

These are the best-selling hardcover and paperback books at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

1. Jon Krakauer, "Into Thin Air"
2. Frank McCourt, "Angela's Ashes"
3. Greil Marcus, "Bob Dylan: The Basement Tapes"
4. Jon Krakauer, "Into the Wild"
5. James Galvin, "Resurrection Update"
6. Mary Swander, "Bloom and Blossom"
7. Chelsea Cain, "Dharma Girl"
8. Ursula Hegi, "Stones from the River"
9. "Rand McNally Road Atlas 1997"
10. Thomas Pynchon, "Mason & Dixon"

### Jodie Foster denounces brother's book

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Jodie Foster lashed out at her brother over a new book in which he claims his mother had a romance with another woman and says he always "assumed" his sister is gay or bisexual.

"I feel sad for him," the actress said in Tuesday's *USA Today*. "Mostly I feel sad for my 69-year-old mother, who has spent her life struggling to raise four children on her own with dignity and strength of character."

In his book "Foster Child," Buddy Foster wrote: "I have always assumed Jodie was gay or bisexual" but noted she has had "love affairs with men all her life." Of their mother, he wrote she once had an affair with a woman the children called "Aunt Jo."

Jodie Foster said the book is a "cheap cry for attention and money" and is filled with "hazy recollections, fantasies and borrowed press excerpts." She said her brother left home at young age and she has had little to do with him since.

Foster, who wrote the book with British journalist Leon Wagener, told MSNBC on Tuesday he didn't delve into his sister's private life.

### Reeve regains some sensation in his spine

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed, Christopher Reeve says he's regained some sensation in his spine.

The actor best known for the "Superman" movies said he was feeling "all the way down to the base of my spine. ... About six months ago, I couldn't feel down there."

Reeve, 45, also admits he cries to fend off the despair of being in a wheelchair.

"In the morning, I need 20 minutes to cry," the actor said. "To wake up and make that shift, you know, and to just say, 'This really sucks.'"

The interview is part of a report set to air Thursday on CBS' "48 Hours" on growing hopes that researchers are close to a cure for paralysis.

Reeve said his biggest desire is to hug his son, Will. "That's what he's entitled to," Reeve said. "And I believe that day is coming."



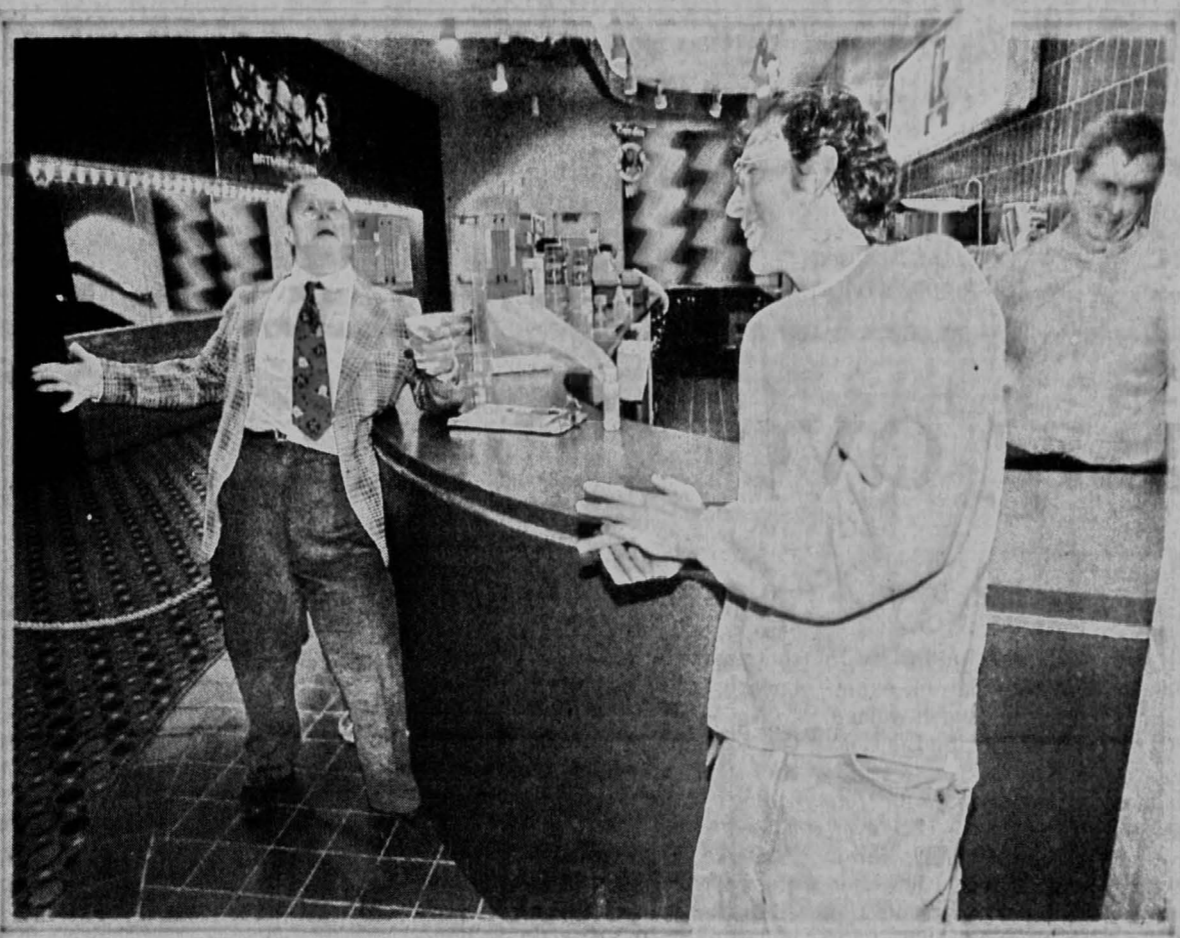
Reeve

### Video Releases

Here are 9 of the videos being released this week:

- "Bloodsport 3"
- "Dead Man's Walk"
- "The Funeral"
- "Kiss the Girls Goodbye"
- "Losing Chase"
- "The Man Who Captured Eichmann"
- "Meet Wally Sparks"
- "Ransom"
- "Tromeo and Juliet"
- "Zeus and Roxanne"

Source: Hagen's DI/GR



Photos by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Jeff Towne jokes with UI senior Dan Kraus at Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Mall. Kraus' one-hour documentary about Towne, titled "Jefftowne," will debut at the Bijou on July 1.

## Film shows year in the life of I.C. man

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Jeff Towne, Iowa City's newest movie star, knows what it's like to have movie cameras film his life for a year, and he described the experience with a typically succinct exclamation: "Felt like Spock!"

Towne, a 39-year-old Iowa City resident, is the subject of "Jefftowne," an hour-long documentary made by UI senior Dan Kraus for his Advanced Production Workshop. Kraus and Towne met over a year ago when Kraus started working at the Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Mall, a favorite hangout for Towne, who has Downs Syndrome.

Ask Towne about his favorite movie, and he'll say "Wrakhan," ("Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"). Butter is "woop," and his favorite actor in "Scream" is "Fonzie" (Henry Winkler). When he can't find the one word that describes something, he'll act it out in place.

"He really has a unique language," said Kraus, who often helps interpret for Towne. "No one can understand him except for us working here, who know him well, so if he talks to anyone else it's a bunch of grunts. No one can make it out."

### The Jeff/Kirk face-off

In the process of filming the movie, Towne met William Shatner when Kraus took him to film at a "Star Trek" convention. "Everyone said there was no way we were going to meet (Shatner)," Kraus said. "We tried and couldn't do it, and finally when Shatner was leaving the stage Jeff just ran up, burst through the security guards and grabbed his hand. (Shatner) shook Jeff's hand, but Jeff kept shaking as Shatner walked on by, and finally Shatner got away. It was a big moment for us all."

Hulk Hogan also makes a cameo, but the rest of "Jefftowne" details Towne's everyday existence, largely centering around the Campus Theatres, where Jeff has mingled with employees for six years. At his home in Iowa City, Towne lives with his 94-year-old adopted mother Genevieve Lutgen, but he still keeps in touch with his biological mother in Cedar Rapids and his father in Ohio.

In fact, Jeff talked about Hollywood with his father Monday night. Jeff is convinced he's going to California as a result of this film, according to Kraus.

"He's loving every minute of this. He bugs me about (the movie) every day," Kraus said. "He thinks he's going to be a huge movie star, and he wants to go to Hollywood."

### Special thanks to Grandma

Kraus, who graduates in July, wouldn't mind heading to Hollywood himself, since he hopes to pursue a

career in filmmaking, even though this film has consumed "enormous amounts" of his time and money.

"Basically, this movie is all I've done since January," said Kraus, who began initial preparation in the fall semester with his crew of five.

According to Kraus, the typical Advanced Production Workshop film is 10 to 15 minutes long and costs \$2,000 at most. Kraus estimates his film cost around \$6,000, thanks to film and processing costs and a \$2,000 final print.

"There's a couple of times when I had absolutely nothing to my name," Kraus said. "Luckily, Grandma, out of the blue, sent her grandkids \$1,000 each, so that was incredible timing on her part. She didn't even know I was making a movie."

"Jefftowne" was set to premiere last week, but a lab in Virginia didn't get the final print finished in time. Instead, Kraus managed to get it booked at the Bijou this summer, with all the proceeds going to a Downs Syndrome charity. The Bijou booked it because of its 60-minute running time and the "really good feedback" Kraus has received on it.

### Will it offend people?

Not all the reaction was glowing, though. When Kraus screened the film for a group of fellow UI film students, he was surprised that some of them seemed offended by the way the theater employees joked with Towne in the first scene of the film. "I hope people will understand

that when people get comfortable with Jeff they can joke with him," Kraus said. "The employees accept him to such an extent that they can joke around with him and put him down, just like they can joke about their best friends."

Campus Theatres manager Kim Davis, described by Kraus as Towne's "guardian angel," has known Jeff for six years. He said there's no malice intended when they joke with Jeff, who jokes with them right back.

"Jeff's kind of adopted us" Davis said. "If he doesn't show up, we worry about him and call to check up on him. Everybody kind of looks out for him."

Still, Lutgen, who took in Jeff when he was just days old, doesn't want to see any harm come to him as a result of the movie, which she hasn't seen yet. "If he's handled good and right, and not hurt at all, he's the finest boy that ever was. If they're going to make it out like he's foolish and doesn't know what he's doing, I wouldn't want them to make the picture," Lutgen said.

Kraus said the film presents Towne's more imperfect side, such as his tendency to steal things, and if the film bothers anyone, he hopes at least they'll think about what they've seen.

"The best comment I had was when somebody said, 'I don't know if I agree with everything that's in the movie, but I'm not going to ever forget it,'" Kraus said.



"He's loving every minute of this. He bugs me about (the movie) every day. He thinks he's going to be a huge movie star, and he wants to go to Hollywood."

UI senior Dan Kraus on Jeff Towne's (above) response to Kraus' film about him

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## Iran begins earthquake

By Anwar Fauqi  
Associated Press

ARDAKUL, Iran — Anxious to prevent the outbreak of disease, soldiers digging out the victims of Tuesday's earthquake hoisted them in a pile for burial in mass graves.

In grief, the parents of a 12-year-old girl rushed forward to stop the soldiers.

"God took her life. At least give her back the body," said the girl's father, Abbas Rastgou-Nejad, whose blankets and jacket were white with dust from digging through the brick and concrete of his crumpled village.

The soldiers relented. Moments later they found her 8-year-old brother. The family took the children's bodies to the stream to wait for burial, according to Muslim traditions.

Guided by the smell of decaying bodies, anguished villagers and soldiers wearing scarves across their faces pressed forward with the task of recovering the dead from Saturday's magnitude quake. Against all odds, some still hoped to find survivors.

Soldiers used bulldozers and spades. Others dug through bricks that once were their homes, some with bare, bleeding hands. A 1-year-old boy joined the digging with his toy shovel.

Rescue workers in the village of Hajiabad uncovered a broken wall clock that had stopped at 12:28 a.m. when the earthquake struck.

## Experts say

By Maria Panaritis  
Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — More than a year after John E. du Pont coolly fired three deadly shots into an Olympic wrestler, mental health experts said Tuesday he no longer suffers from the paranoid schizophrenia that made him see ghosts.

But at a sentencing hearing, defense doctors testified that the chemical fortune heir could return to the abyss if forced to serve his sentence in prison rather than a mental hospital.

After hearing testimony from doctors, friends and David Schultz, widow, Delaware County Commissioner Judge Patricia Jenkinson planned to announce the sentence he could be sentenced from five to 40 years in custody and a \$50,000 fine.

Because a jury found du Pont

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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## Nation & World

# Iran begins burying earthquake victims

By Anwar Fauqi  
Associated Press

ARDAKUL, Iran — Anxious to prevent the outbreak of disease, soldiers digging out the victims of the weekend's earthquake hoisted bodies onto stretchers Tuesday and put them in a pile for burial in mass graves.

In grief, the parents of a 12-year-old girl rushed forward to stop the soldiers.

"God took her life. At least give me back the body," said the girl's father, Abbas Rastgou-Nejad, whose black pants and jacket were white with dust from digging through the brick, mud and concrete of his crumbled village.

The soldiers relented. Moments later they found her 8-year-old brother. The family took the children's bodies to the stream to wash for burial, according to Muslim traditions.

Guided by the smell of decaying bodies, anguished villagers and soldiers wearing scarves across their faces pressed forward with the task of recovering the dead from Saturday's 7.1 magnitude quake. Against all odds, some still hoped to find survivors.

Soldiers used bulldozers and spades. Others dug through bricks that once were their homes, some with bare, bleeding hands. A 10-year-old boy joined the digging with his toy shovel.

Rescue workers in the village of Hajjabad uncovered a broken wall clock that had stopped at 12:28 a.m., when the earthquake struck.

Rasul Zargar, Iran's top official for natural disaster relief, dismissed previous government estimates that 2,400 were killed, saying Tuesday that 1,560 had died. His figure was based on surveys of Iranian aid workers who have reached damaged villages in northeastern Iran.

The quake smashed the mud houses scattered through this farming region near the Afghan border. More than 4,460 people were injured and 60,000 left homeless, the Iranian Red Crescent Society said Tuesday, adding that not all villages had been reached yet.

In Ardakul, where almost a third of the village's 1,600 residents were killed in Saturday's earthquake, a 12-year-old girl picked through the wreckage. "We have lost everything," said Fatima Yari.

Still, her 3-year-old sister, Mehri, survived the earthquake when blankets and mattresses fell on top of her as the roof of their home collapsed.

Other residents, worried about the bodies of missing relatives, urged soldiers not to use bulldozers, which earlier tore apart the remains of a young boy and girl. Muslims believe a body should be returned to God as it came into the world — whole.

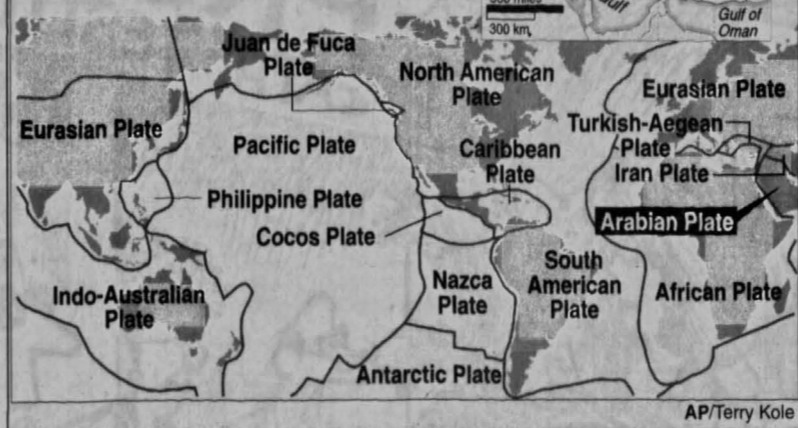
Since Saturday, 195 aftershocks have rattled the stricken region. A magnitude-4.8 tremor struck Monday night near Qaen, one of the hardest-hit towns. But the official Islamic Republic News Agency said there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Near-freezing temperatures at night have made survivors miser-

## EARTHQUAKE

in northern Iran

An earthquake measuring magnitude 7.1 hit northern Iran on Saturday. The Iran quake was shallow, about 20 miles below the earth's surface, therefore it caused a major amount of damage to buildings and roads.



able. Planeloads of tents, blankets and food finally arrived Tuesday from neighboring countries, including the oil-rich Arab Gulf.

The Red Cross in Geneva said \$5 million was donated in one day for the victims, one of their biggest and quickest responses to an appeal.

The Iranian Red Crescent has distributed 10,500 tents, 25,000 blankets and food and clothing to survivors, the Iranian news agency said.

A lack of drinking water was becoming a problem, with relief workers saying many villagers were getting only half the water they need each day.

"We have to improve this," said Sotiris Papaspyropoulos, head of the

Doctors Without Borders relief agency in Iran.

Frequently hit by earthquakes, Iran has become increasingly sophisticated in handling such natural disasters.

Since a 7.7 magnitude quake in 1978 killed 25,000 people in Iran's northeast, the government has built more roads and hospitals. It has set up National Disaster Headquarters in all major towns and cities and provided emergency crews with mobile hospital units.

Still, Zargar, the Iranian relief official, toured the stricken area and complained that some schools and government buildings in Khorasan Province were not properly engineered to withstand earthquakes.

# Danish couple jailed for leaving child unattended

By Beth Harpaz  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Danish mother who left her child in a stroller outside a restaurant quickly learned



Sorensen

how New York reacts to such a lack of street smarts: jail for her and the father, foster care for the youngster.

The case has become something of an international incident and shocked people on both sides of the Atlantic.

In Denmark, parents leave children unattended while they shop or dine. But that's unheard of in New York, where people chain up outdoor garbage cans and flower pots to prevent theft.

"I wouldn't leave a dog outside a restaurant in New York," said Leah Wells as she played with her 20-month-old son in a playground near the Dallas BBQ cafe, where the incident began Saturday.

Annette Sorensen, an actress visiting New York for a month, left her 14-month-old daughter, Liv, in a stroller on the sidewalk next to the restaurant's plate-glass window, amid outdoor tables and chairs.

She went inside with the baby's father, Xavier Wardlaw, a movie production assistant who lives in New York, and sat three tables from the window, 6 feet away.

Waiters and customers suggested she bring the baby and stroller

inside. "But she said the baby was fine," said waiter Peter Plano.

Then a customer called 911. Officers charged both parents with endangering the welfare of a child. The father also charged also with disorderly conduct. The couple spent three days in jail and had not gotten the baby back by Tuesday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told reporters that police intervened because "patrons in the restaurant were complaining that the baby was left alone, that the baby was crying and the baby was neglected."

"I think we did the right thing," the mayor said. "If they acted out of an excess of caution, so be it."

He said a judge will decide what happens next, in Criminal Court on Monday.

Sorensen refused interviews.

"We're trying to help her obtain legal counsel and find out what this case is really about," said Danish Consulate spokesperson Kim Christiansen. He said a Dane would find it strange that "you could actually be charged here with leaving your child outside a place very near where you could see what was going on."

Indeed, parents in Denmark were astonished.

"Maybe it has something to do with the fact that Denmark is a safer place to live in than New York," said Tue Hojbjerg, who left his son on a Copenhagen sidewalk for a few minutes as he ate in a fast-food restaurant.

Wardlaw's lawyer, David Kirsch, said the parents "had no idea that there was anything wrong with what they were doing. ... They were on one side of a glass partition, and on the other side was the child."

# Experts say du Pont's mental health has improved

By Maria Panaritis  
Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — More than a year after John E. du Pont coolly fired three deadly shots into an Olympic wrestler, mental health experts said Tuesday he no longer suffers from the paranoid schizophrenia that made him see ghosts.

But at a sentencing hearing, two defense doctors testified that the chemical fortune heir could return to the abyss if forced to serve his sentence in prison rather than a mental hospital.

After hearing testimony from doctors, friends and David Schultz's widow, Delaware County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins planned to announce the sentence. He could be sentenced from five to 40 years in custody and a \$50,000 fine.

Because a jury found du Pont

guilty of third-degree murder but mentally ill, he could spend all or some of his sentence in a state mental institution.

Two defense experts and one for the prosecution testified that eight months of treatment at Norristown State Hospital have countered du Pont's paranoid schizophrenia. They said he no longer poses a threat to himself or others, a yardstick for determining where he should begin serving his sentence.

But the defense experts said they fear a lack of controls in prison will allow du Pont to stop taking his anti-psychotic drugs.

"Were he to either be placed in a stressful situation ... or stop taking his medication, that would again show an acute exacerbation of the paranoid illness ... and he would pose a potential danger to himself and others," forensic psychologist Gerald Cooke said.

Prosecutors were expected to press for a stiff sentence. Nancy Schultz also has asked for a lengthy sentence for the man who killed her husband on Jan. 26, 1996, and left her two children without their father.

Defense lawyer Thomas Bergstrom was pleased with the Feb. 25 verdict even though the jury rejected his client's insanity defense. Bergstrom has expressed hope that du Pont someday would return home.

Du Pont killed Schultz, 38, as the 1984 Olympic gold medalist was tinkering with his car in the driveway of his home on the edge of du Pont's Newtown Square estate and wrestling center.

Du Pont locked himself inside his mansion for two days after the shooting, negotiating with police on the telephone. He was captured when he walked outside to fix his

heater.

Witnesses said du Pont's slide into mental illness began after his mother died in 1988. Jurors heard tales of du Pont using cocaine, casually toting around guns and believing he was the Dalai Lama.

Defense psychiatrists testified that du Pont killed Schultz out of a paranoid delusion that the wrestler, his longtime friend, was an agent of an international conspiracy to kill him.

Prosecutors said du Pont killed Schultz because he was jealous of the respect Schultz commanded in the wrestling world.

Schultz's widow has sued du Pont for damages resulting from her husband's death. Du Pont also has an agreement pending in court that would allow estranged relatives to take over control of his financial affairs, valued at an estimated \$250 million.

# Witness in racial killings case sentenced to 3 years' probation

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A former Fort Bragg paratrooper who was the star witness against two comrades in the racist murders of a black couple was given three years' probation Tuesday in exchange for his testimony.

Randy Meadows, 23, had pleaded guilty to conspiracy and accessory in the slayings of Michael James and Jackie Burden, who were gunned down on a Fayetteville street in 1995. All three former soldiers charged are white.

Meadows drove Malcolm Wright Jr. and James Burmeister on the night of the killings. He didn't witness the shootings but said he dropped off the two soldiers when they chose their victims and that

he heard the shots.

Prosecutors said Burmeister, 21, killed the couple to earn a spider web tattoo, a sign among neo-Nazi skinheads at Fort Bragg that the wearer had killed a black or a homosexual. Wright, 23, who had such a tattoo, was accused of coaching Burmeister.

Wright was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole. Earlier this year, Burmeister was sentenced to life.

The three soldiers were kicked out of the Army, where they had been in the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

An ensuing Army investigation turned up 22 white Fort Bragg soldiers with ties to or sympathies with neo-Nazi groups.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"We don't believe alcohol is a central part of social life with students."  
 UI Vice President of Student Services **Phillip Jones**, on why the UI is discontinuing serving alcohol in the Wheelroom of the Union

## Live your convictions

This is the last column of my *DI* career. The thought is a little strange. It's been four years. In last week's column, when I talked about being ready to graduate and move on, I got tons of comments from readers asking: But where are you going and what are you actually doing? I just want to laugh — and I do — and say: I want to live what I believe. There's a beautiful line in one of my favorite books, "The Famished Road" by Ben Okri: "I want to feel this world, to suffer it, to know it, to make a valuable contribution to it and to feel the sublime mood of eternity in me as I live the life to come."

Knowing this world means heading out into it. So I'm going up to the boundary waters between Minnesota and Canada, to work as a guide with at-risk kids. Come September, it's Miami, to work with Haitian refugees with a legal organization. I'll be writing professionally and digging into immigrant and refugee issues, hopefully living in Little Haiti (a neighborhood in Miami) and working on language skills. I want to learn Creole and French and go to Haiti at the end of December. In January, I'm moving back to Guatemala or South Africa, depending on my money situation, to run a school and work with indigenous peoples and bilingual education.

That's my future.



**Rima Vesely**

being passionate about what you're doing and having fun being passionate. So there's an element of fear involved, but there's more of an element of adventure.

Our lives matter. I hear all these apathetic statements. "One person can't make a difference." I think that's bull. The way we live in the United States directly affects the way people live in other countries. And one person can "make a difference" by being aware of the economic power balances between countries.

As consumers, we matter. We buy Nike gym shoes when they are manufactured by women in the Philippines for 13 cents an hour and purchase peaches from Chile when the fruit companies, like Dole, don't protect their workers from harmful pesticides. We support multinationals that wouldn't exist if we boycotted their production practices. As consumers, we matter, and it's our responsibility as human beings to be aware of what our lives mean — not just for us, but other people as well.

A couple of nights ago, I sat around with friends and we got into a debate about social activism. I feel like I can't call myself an activist because I haven't actually *done* anything — which is part of the reason I'm determined to work with grassroots organizations right after I graduate. I'm just beginning to become educated about this world and my place in it.

The questions we asked were the relentless ones: Can a person be comfortable and conscientious at the same time? Can there be a First World without a Third World? Could we live in this country at such an incredibly wealthy standard if we didn't exploit the labor of migrant workers and people in developing countries? I say no, to all of the questions. Our high-standard lives here mean that people in other countries, and even parts of this country, live at a lower standard.

I remember backpacking through Guatemala and hiking up a volcano through a coffee plantation, where Mayan workers emerged from the fields carrying sacks of beans on their backs, walking down dirt roads with bare feet, sweating under the hot sun. It was unbelievable to think that those coffee beans end up in our coffee mugs and the rate we pay is at least 20 times as much as they are paid. But we continue to purchase products like coffee, in our ignorance, because we like it and we want to be comfortable. Because we want to continue to live at a high American standard.

People seem so impressed when I tell them what I want to do. But it's nothing noble and it's not about sacrifice. It's just about living consciously for ideals.

This is my last column. Goodbye, readers. If there's any last thought I want to impart, it's to find your convictions and live them.

Rima Vesely is a *DI* editorial writer and columnist.

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"By the way... how did your AIDS test come back?"

## No mystery to Deep Blue

It was art vs. science, and cold calculation won.

Sunday was a grievous day for the chess world as the world champion chess player Garry Kasparov was defeated by the IBM supercomputer Deep Blue 3.5-2.5.

Only a few years ago it was thought that computers were at least 10 years away from taking down a Grand Master chess player such as Kasparov. Deep Blue and the 200 million moves that it can calculate per second proved them wrong.

The defeat was staged like this: Kasparov won the first game, lost the second, the next three were draws, and in the last game Kasparov was rolled up in a ball and squashed like a bug. After the loss he was ashamed and visibly shaken. His whole life had been dedicated to mastering the game of chess, only to be decimated in front to the whole world in a high publicity match against none other than a lowly computer.

The loss prompted critics to proclaim that chess has been desecrated and is no longer the game it was

*It is true that it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. And the computers are cheating.*

when humans were top dogs. However, this analogy is premature.

First off, this was one match. It did happen to be the best chess player in the world, possibly in history, but nevertheless — one match. In a longer series, Kasparov surely would prevail as the quirks of the machine can be more fully explored and exploited.

Second, Kasparov did not play his usual style. His advisors told him to play "anti-computer" chess, which means not to play with the flair and brilliance that is Kasparov's trademark. If he went against his advisors and played his usual style rather than one that he is not accustomed to, he might have defeated the computer handily.

In addition, Deep Blue is no ordinary computer. It weighs 1.4 tons,

has two 6-foot-6-inch cabinets housing 32 nodes that work together to calculate 200-300 million plays per second designed specifically to play chess, and even more specifically to defeat Kasparov. Given that the games were generally five or more hours long, except for the last game, which only lasted a little over an hour, the computer could conceivably calculate the game to its end.

This is not your average desktop computer.

Chess enthusiasts felt a dagger in the heart when Kasparov, their champion and representative of the human race, fell. But chess as a sport is not over until computers reign as Kasparov has — for an entire decade. Humans will find ways around the system, they always do.

It is true that it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. And the computers are cheating.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.



## What service(s) would you like to see at the Union?



"I'll take a cheap massage any day."  
**Amandeep Sangha**  
 UI sophomore



"A grocery store that has more than expensive non-perishable food."  
**Cristina Torres**  
 UI freshman



"A cigarette vending machine."  
**Jeff Biver**  
 UI senior



"More recreational activities, like bowling."  
**Tara Guttridge**  
 UI freshman



"A big smoking lounge."  
**Amy Chase**  
 UI freshman

## 1990s America: The Entropy Decade

Sometimes it is hard to define an era while you are in the middle of it, but whenever the 1990s officially gets labeled, there probably will be little disagreement. *USA Weekend* asked readers to label the decade and the response was overwhelmingly negative. "The Down Decade," "Decade of Despair," "Denial Decade" and the "Negative '90s," were among the responses. A recent poll showed 8 in 10 Americans optimistic about their own lives while pessimistic about America's future. While it is tempting to think Americans always have felt this way, it isn't true.

After World War II ended, the era up until 1964 was called "The American High," "The Best Years," "Happy Days" and "The Age of Security." America was big and powerful and there was nothing we couldn't do. The public optimism was overwhelming. "The Great American Boom Is On!" declared *Fortune*.

The flip side of this era was examined in "The Age of Conformity." George Orwell wrote "1984," a science-fiction horror novel about what the future would be like if all the big government and homogeneity continued indefinitely.

Of course, he got it all wrong. The real 1984 was exactly the opposite of what Orwell thought it would be. He didn't take into account that the mood of a country never sustains itself for more than 20 or 25 years. 1948 and 1984 were separated by the wide gulf of the Consciousness Revolution of the 1960s. He didn't see it coming.

Anti-establishment youth rocked the nation into convulsions. Having had enough of the "Age of Conformity" they sought to tear it down piece by piece. At first, older generations resisted it, but eventually the mood swept from San Francisco to Wall Street. Ronald Reagan, previously part of the Establishment, was converted and elected and he proceeded to dismantle the government.

The "Me" Decade, spawned in the '80s, rushes on into the '90s. The government is eroded by liberals and conservatives alike, and individualism, free markets and the relentless pursuit of self-interest have swept the nation entirely. But many are wondering if millions of self-actualized individuals can possibly make up a self-actualized society. We no longer feel like "one nation."

Liberals and conservatives wage "culture wars" against each other, mount men form militias to overthrow the government, gangs infest inner cities, racial separatists are gaining popularity and there are race gaps, gender gaps and religious gaps in elections. Income inequality is widening out of control, political coalitions are cracking up and both political parties have been discredited. America feels like it is splintering. No one feels the government can do anything right, so they just as soon take it apart and go it alone.

No wonder public optimism is so low. Many people look at the '50s with longing, realizing that its opposite dynamic, imperfect as it may have been, may be preferable to our day of decay. But we can't go back any more than we can plant a garden in November and expect it to grow. The "American High" was possible only because we had emerged from a two-decade long crisis of depression and war.

So where are we going? If history can be any guide, look at the "roaring" 1920s: Public pessimism was enormous. After the crack-up of the Progressive Movement, no one trusted government to do anything right. Third political parties became popular. The KKK had a resurgence in the South. The middle class was shrinking, the rich/poor gap was widening dangerously and labor unions were deteriorating. Crime was high and street gangs (especially in Chicagoland) hustled alcohol, drugs and money. The Religious Right crusaded against "indecent," "jazz-age nihilism" and alcohol and moralized about the loss of "the family." Older "tired radicals" repented against their youth uprisings in the "mauve decade" of the 1890s, and progressive feminists felt the sting of renaissance patriarchy. Individualism and self-interest prevailed in a fragmented society of weakening institutions and what *Fortune* called "rude pushing ways" and "ill temper."

Sound familiar? People began to feel as though they were headed toward a society-wide collapse. And as it turned out, they were. The Great Depression hit when the stock market began to fall and an overwhelmingly pessimistic society pulled out of the market all at the same time.

Today, some feel we have the so-called "Pearl Harbor Syndrome," that we need a great shock, a massive crisis, before we can all snap out of it.

It would be nice if we could go "back," as Bob Dole put it, "to a better time." But we can only go forward. We cannot go from late fall to early spring without first passing through winter. An enormous momentum is hurtling us toward something, and very few of us feel that "something" is summer.

Summer would be a rerun of the 1960s. That is not where we are headed.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



## Final word

After 5 years, 10 semesters, a summer session, 745 days of class and 10 days of finals, this goat is moving on.

Graduating. Moving out, moving on and — hopefully — moving up. I feel compelled to tell stories from the past five years because I can read your minds. I know you have this collective thought: "Please, Dave, tell us about the time you broke up with your girlfriend and got tanked on a case of Schlitz Ice while playing poker with some friends." In fact, how could you not want to know that, just look at me: Cute, cuddly, sexy, provocative, sensitive, introspective and — some would say — well-hung. Ha ha. Just kidding. I'm really not that sensitive.

But I won't. Instead, I'd like to send out some thank yous from the heart.

This may seem random and misunderstood by all, but at this point I really don't care.

Thank you Kelly Andringa, for your patience when I forget dinner dates and for having enough honesty to tell me when something I think is funny is actually really stupid. The first time I got really sad while thinking about leaving happened when I picture giving you a goodbye hug. Also, I know if your dad ever gets sick of your mom — I'll give you my number.

Thank you Sue "Cheeseburgler" Romer, for making me forget about my problems. I honestly have tro

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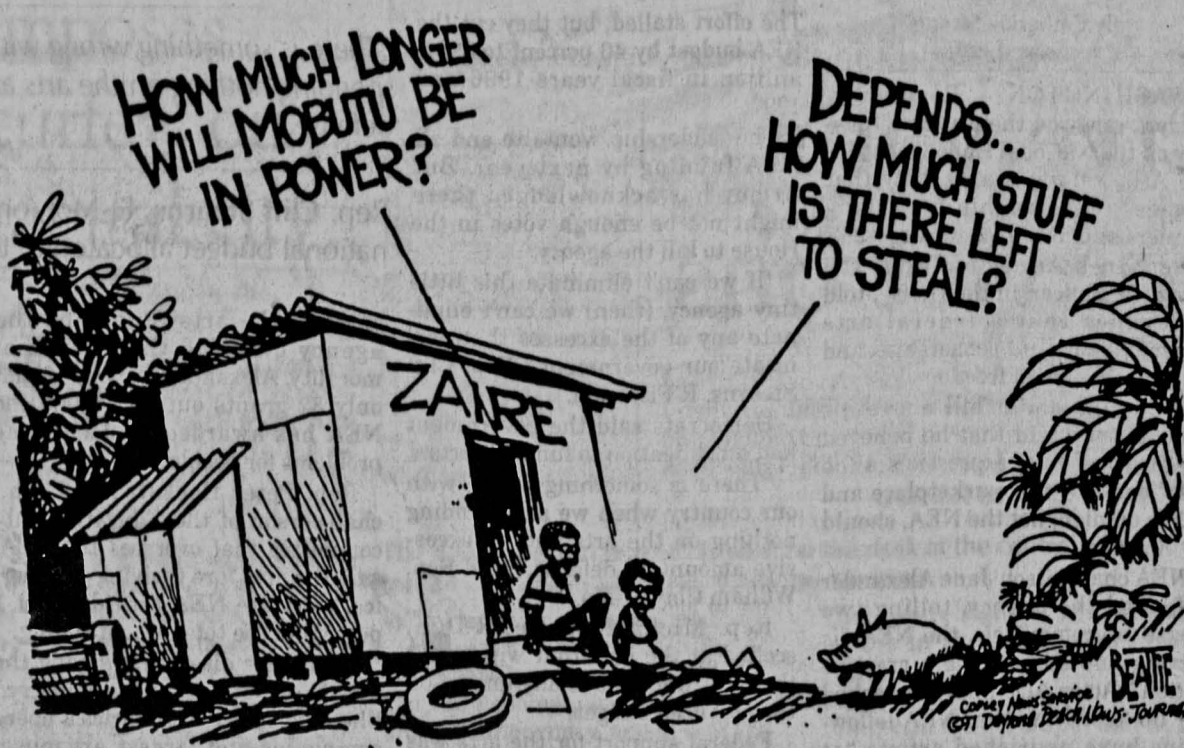
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## Viewpoints



edwin-taylor@uiowa.edu ~ DAILY IOWAN & MIDAMERICA FEATURES ©1997



DAVID SCHWARTZ

# Final words from your friendly neighborhood editor and KISS

**A**fter 5 years, 10 semesters, a summer session, 745 days of class and 50 days of finals, this old goat is moving on. Graduating. Moving out, moving on and — hopefully — moving up.

I feel compelled to tell stories from the past five years because I can read your minds, I know you have this collective thought of, "Please, Dave, tell us about the time you broke up with your girlfriend and got tanked on a case of Schlitz Ice while playing poker with some friends."

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Thank you Sue "Cheeseburger" Romer, for making me forget about my problems. I honestly have trouble keeping a straight face around you. Not because I don't take you seriously, but because I just find the way you tell stories very humorous. And don't worry, in time you will be inspired again.

Thank you Carrie Regan, for teaching me that passivity and a "Look, my apartment is burning to the ground, I'd better go get a beer" attitude is more enjoyable than stressing constantly.

Thank you Julie Bill, for transferring to the UI. On the flip side, damn you for taking 3 1/2 years to get here. But boy, was it ever worth the wait.

Thank you Rima Vesely, for being the most honest, inspiring, refreshing person I have ever met. And for listening.

Thank you Mike Triplett, for being the one guy on staff last year who thinks the way I do about the play of sports stories. And for being a good friend.

Thank you Ami Garvey, for being one of just three people in the world with whom I can talk about anything. For listening while we debate and think out loud together instead of just trying to get your own point across.

Thank you Kelley McKeon, for being an avid reader of photo opinion. That, and for constantly amusing conversation.

Thank you Kari Low, for boasting the greatest laugh I've ever heard. I pray you find what makes you happy, you deserve the world. And by the way, tell the hustler I say hi.

Thank you Phil, for more than I have space to write. Even though I may mutter, "Philllll, ya phuck" more than I should, you gave me somebody to be myself with.

Thank you Joe, for just being Joe.

Thank you Chris James, for making me laugh until I spit out my ham and cheese skillet. For rapping all that "Star Wars" stands for and being a damn good listener along the way. You're one of my best friends and, someday, we'll get sued by George Lucas, together.

Thank you Tina Parratt, for being the best professor I had in five years on the UI campus. You were the epitome of knowledge for knowledge's sake, learning to think critically and never letting "good enough" be good enough.

Thank you Samantha Norris, for 17 months of love and companionship. What I write in the *DI* could never be enough.

Thank you Nancy, for being so close and I wish I could have taken better advantage of the situation. Also, I'm proud to say the desk you lent me is still in tact.

Thank you Grandpa, for getting me through German; making me attack the foreign language requirement before it got the best of me.

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Os America: Entropy



Michael Totten

War II end-p until 1964 the American Best Years, "s" and securi- was rful was we The sm im- eat om

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### Nation & World

## Republicans say NEA 'smacks of censorship'

By Catherine Strong  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders renewed their attack Tuesday on the National Endowment for the Arts, calling it an agency that engages in censorship by picking winners and losers for its largesse.

Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, the No. 2 Republican in the House, told colleagues that a federal arts agency "smacks of censorship" and "flies in the face of freedom."

Holding a dollar bill above his head, Armey said that he believed "in the freedom of expression of the arts" but that the marketplace and public opinion, not the NEA, should be the judge.

NEA chairperson Jane Alexander defended the agency, telling two House subcommittees the NEA "is serving and stimulating a creative nation." Actor Alec Baldwin backed her up, testifying that NEA fellowships have nourished artists "at pivotal points in their careers."

When Republicans took over the House leadership in 1995, they tried to eliminate NEA funding.

The effort stalled, but they cut the NEA budget by 40 percent to \$99.5 million in fiscal years 1996 and 1997.

The leadership wants to end all NEA funding by next year. But Armey has acknowledged there might not be enough votes in the House to kill the agency.

"If we can't eliminate this little tiny agency, (then) we can't eliminate any of the excesses that permeate our government," Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., said.

Democrats said the government had an obligation to fund the arts.

"There is something wrong with our country when we are spending nothing on the arts and an excessive amount on defense," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., scoffed at the idea that wiping out the NEA would have any impact on the balanced budget.

Federal support for the arts was one one-hundredth of 1 percent of the federal budget, he said. "That's not even on the radar screen."

Republicans complained that

*"There is something wrong with our country when we are spending nothing on the arts and an excessive amount on defense."*

Rep. Cliff Stearns, D-Mo., on the current portion of the national budget allocated to the NEA

some of the arts funded by the agency offended their sense of morality. Alexander responded that only 32 grants out of 112,000 the NEA has awarded "caused some problems for people."

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., chairperson of the Education subcommittee that oversees the NEA, said the arts "are thriving in America," and the NEA provides just 1 percent of the total arts spending.

Alexander disagreed, saying the arts "are not a healthy industry." She said many of America's opera companies and largest art museums were operating in the red.

Hoekstra said the agency spent too much on administrative overhead — about 25 percent — and

funneled 30 percent of its funding to only six major cities.

Eliminating NEA funding has long been a favorite target of conservative Republicans.

"We have a lot of whining from the arts community about their need for government funding for the arts, and this is nonsense," said William J. Bennett, the former chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, at a news conference outside the Capitol. "The arts community is among the richest communities in the world."

"Clearly in a country which does not want to establish a church, we should not have government establishing the arts," said former vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp.



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Bob Hawthorne and his wife Lisa read the paper as they wait at the federal courthouse in Denver, Tuesday, to attend the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

## Key to truck carrying bomb presented in McVeigh trial

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

DENVER — The key to the Ryder truck used to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building was found in a nearby alley where Timothy McVeigh allegedly parked his getaway car, an FBI photographer testified Tuesday.

The key was introduced to bolster the testimony of star prosecution witness Michael Fortier, who said he was with McVeigh when he cased the federal building and decided to park his car a block away in an alley behind a YMCA building. The key was found in that same alley.

Fortier repeatedly rejected suggestions during cross-examination that he made up the getaway-car testimony after seeing news reports about McVeigh possibly leaving a car near the bombing site.

In redirect questioning, prosecutor Joseph Hartzler asked Fortier: "Did you know ... the FBI had found the key to the Ryder truck in that alley?"

"I didn't know that," Fortier said. "This is the first I've heard."

Prosecutors then called FBI photographer Dawn Hester, who testified that an FBI agent discovered the key in the alley three days after the April 19, 1995. She identified

the key in court.

"I photographed a key," she said. "I wrote in the log I always keep what it was."

The truck was linked to the bombing through the vehicle identification number on a mangled axle found after the blast. The key was then traced to the truck through Ryder records of key-cutting codes.

Another witness testified McVeigh picked up that truck from a Ryder agency in Junction City, Kan., two days before the bombing.

McVeigh showed no reaction as Fortier, in his second day of cross-examination, stuck by his testimony that McVeigh spent months planning the bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted.

But Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who testified as part of a plea bargain, acknowledged his story has completely changed since the bombing, and he has his looks and his speech. FBI wiretaps showed his language was often peppered with profanities.

"Of course I'm changing my language. I'm not going to sit here and curse in front of all these people," said Fortier, who took the stand wearing a suit, with his hair neatly cut, his beard shaved off and his earring gone.

## Teen-age suspect pleads innocent to killing Cosby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-age immigrant pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he murdered Bill Cosby's son during an attempted robbery.

The plea was entered by public defender Henry J. Hall on behalf of Mikail Markhasev, 18, who did not speak during the Superior Court arraignment.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 on a dark road just off the San Diego Freeway in

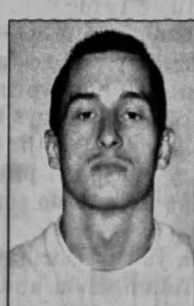
Sepulveda Pass. He apparently had stopped to fix a flat.

The two-count indictment accused Markhasev of attempted robbery and of murder with the "special circumstance" of robbery or attempted robbery. So-called special circumstances — aggravating factors in a murder case — allow the prosecution to seek the death penalty.

Prosecutors have not yet said whether they will do so in

Markhasev's case.

Judge John H. Reid scheduled a Friday hearing in which an attorney for the news media will



Markhasev

request that grand jury transcripts be unsealed. A second hearing was set for May 30 on the question of whether prosecutors will seek the death penalty.

Markhasev, who came to the United States from Ukraine eight years ago, was arrested March 12. He has been in custody ever since.

Markhasev's public defenders were appointed May 1 because his family could no longer afford private attorneys.

## New GOP abortion bill may have White House support

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reflecting the changes taking place in a contentious national debate, the White House signaled possible support Tuesday for Democratic-drafted legislation to curtail a variety of late-term abortion procedures.

"We are looking very carefully at Sen. Daschle's proposed language," presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said of a measure drafted by Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. "We believe it's possible for the White House to support that language."

Daschle drafted his bill as an alternative to a GOP-backed bill that would ban one type of late-term procedure, so-called "partial birth abortions," except in cases in which a mother's life is endangered.

The alternative would impose a limited ban on all abortions after the point at which a fetus could survive outside the womb. At the same time, it would provide a broader set of exceptions than the GOP measure — applying in cases that would threaten the mother's life or risk "grievous injury" to her health.

A Senate vote is expected by week's end, with numerous lawmakers publicly undecided on the issue. Clinton has threatened a veto of the GOP bill unless it takes women's health issues into account, and Republican sponsors

of the measure say they are struggling to amass a veto-proof majority, as the House did earlier this year.

Lawmakers failed last year to override Clinton's veto of an identical measure. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., told reporters during the day the odds of gaining a veto-proof majority this time were "less than 50-50 but I think we're gaining."

Whatever the outcome of the clash, Daschle's decision to plunge into the issue shows how much the debate over abortion has changed in recent years. His predecessor as Senate Democratic leader, George Mitchell of Maine, evoked cheers at the Democratic National Convention in 1992 when he promised prompt action that summer on legislation to guarantee abortion rights to women. "We'll vote on it. We'll pass it," Mitchell said at the time.

Democrats didn't, and anti-abortion forces steadily have gained ground in Congress in the elections since then. By 1995, substantial numbers in both parties were willing to vote for the so-called "partial birth" ban, particularly given the gruesome nature of the procedure.

Abortion foes also gained momentum last year when an abortion rights supporter, Ron Fitzsimmons, said he had "lied through my teeth" when he said the procedure was performed rarely and only to save the mother's life or to abort malformed

fetuses.

Critics of the GOP measure say it is unconstitutional, since the Supreme Court has ruled that states must take the preservation of the mother's health into account when restricting late-term abortions.

On the other hand, Daschle's measure would apply only in nine states that have not yet implemented their own restrictions on abortions after the point of fetus viability. Women in the other 41 states would not be affected.

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee, attacked Daschle's measure in an interview as a "sham. ... It contains no meaningful limitation on partial birth abortions or other late abortions," he said.

Johnson and other abortion foes argue that Daschle is trying to provide political cover for himself and other lawmakers who are facing re-election next year and don't want to curtail abortion rights but are fearful of voting against the "partial birth" procedure. Daschle disputes that charge, as well.

At the same time, abortion rights groups are less than thrilled with his proposal.

"The Daschle bill offers far greater protection than" the GOP measure, said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion

and Reproductive Rights Action League. However, she said, it weakens the rights bestowed by the Supreme Court in a landmark ruling in 1973. "We're not supporting Daschle legislation because it goes too far," she added.

Daschle told reporters during the day he hoped to gain a "majority in the middle" and expressed confidence he could succeed.

To prevail, Daschle would need support from a handful of GOP moderates as well as from virtually all Democrats, ranging from abortion foes such as John Breaux of Louisiana to abortion right supporters such as Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun of Illinois. Both lawmakers said they are undecided on the how to cast their votes on their leader's proposal.

Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, who voted for the GOP bill in 1995 and voted to override Clinton's veto of it last year, said he, too, remains undecided. So, too, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who voted to sustain Clinton's veto a year ago and then got a re-election scare last fall when abortion opponents spent heavily in hopes of toppling him from the Senate.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who also voted to sustain Clinton's veto last year, offered a tight-lipped "not talking about it" when asked for his intentions.

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## Cuba-Florida

By Tom Wells  
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — More than four hours after her record-setting swim from Cuba to Florida, events finally caught up to Susie Maroney. During a live television interview, the 22-year-old Australian fainted.

About 150 people cheered Maroney as she emerged from the surf Monday at Fort Zachary Taylor State Park on Key West just 24 hours and 34 minutes after she plunged into the surf off of Havana about 118 miles away. She became the first woman to swim between the two countries.

"It was the best feeling in the world. I was so glad to touch sand," the 5-foot-6, 127-pound Maroney said. "Definitely, your dreams can come true."

She was sunburned and covered with welts from the jellyfish stings on her hands and feet and had to be helped from the water.

About 4 1/2 hours later, she fainted as she was being interviewed by CNN. Dr. Michael Stein, the physician who checked Maroney's vital signs when she emerged from the surf, said she quickly regained consciousness and returned to her hotel room to rest.

"She should have been sleeping," Stein said. "She was already dehydrated from 24 hours of swimming and then went down to the beach and got even more dehydrated in the hot sun."

Said Maroney: "I'm exhausted, just fainted ... I think (it was) a mixture of all the salt in my mouth and also the sun."

To keep up her spirits during the long swim, Maroney replayed her

## U.N. comm to human c

By Dalia Baligh  
Associated Press

GENEVA — A committee of the 191-nation World Health Assembly declared Tuesday that cloning humans would be "ethically unacceptable," but said it saw potential benefits in the duplication of other species.

The assembly, the governing body of the World Health Organization, was expected to give its formal endorsement today. While the assembly lacks enforcement power, the resolution would set global standards that scientists would widely respect.

Concerns about the possibility of human cloning have been widely spread since February, when the Roslin Institute of Scotland announced it had created a clone sheep, named Dolly, using cells from another sheep's udder.

"The use of cloning for the replication of human individuals is ethically unacceptable and contrary to human integrity and morality," the committee said in the resolution, which it passed unanimously.

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## Debate con Census 200

By Randolph Schmid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Statisticians and sociologists, American Indians and Latinos, blacks and Asians gathered outside the Capitol Tuesday to defend the government's plans for the 2000 census.

The plans to use statistical sampling to account for people the census is unable to reach have been attacked by conservatives in Congress, who would prefer an old-fashioned head count.

"It's unfortunate that, at a time when we have the most sophisticated means of counting ... it may be denied that opportunity," said Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., at a news conference called outside the Capitol.

The census plan including sampling was developed by the National Academy of Sciences in an effort to improve on the 1990 count, which missed 1.6 percent of the population, far worse than the 1 percent not counted a decade earlier. It is also expected to save money, compared with trying to contact every person in the country.

But even though no census has ever counted everyone, conservatives are pressing the bureau to stick with traditional methods of mail and personal visits.

"We must physically count every American," insisted a letter to Census Director Martin Farnsworth Riche from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Majority Leader Dick Armey, a Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Assistant Majority Leader

Nation & World

Cuba-Florida swimmer faints

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Ed Cox/Associated Press

Susie Maroney is checked by Dr. Michael Stein, a Key West cardiologist, after she completed a 100-mile-plus crossing between Cuba and the Florida Keys on Monday.

favorite pop songs and episodes of "Seinfeld" in her head.

"I thought I saw monkeys hanging on the cage," said the Australian. "I sang songs, happy ones, you know, like Madonna's."

Maroney has been swimming long-distance since she was 14, and

has crossed the English Channel twice. She set the women's record for longest distance covered in 24 hours without the aid of ocean currents — 58 1/2 miles.

Mobutu imposes curfew on capital city

By Tina Susman  
Associated Press

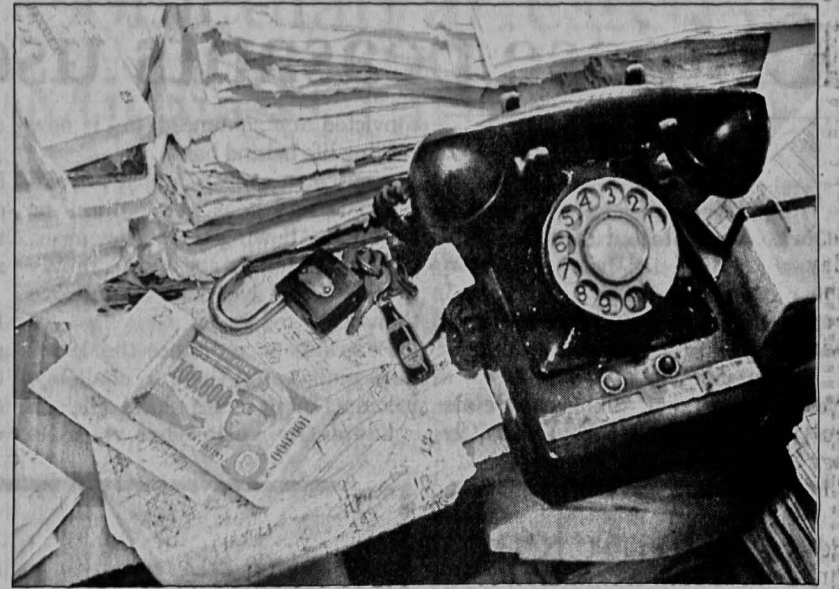
KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's increasingly unpopular government imposed a curfew on Kinshasa on Tuesday and called on civilians to prepare to help the army defend the capital against advancing rebels.

Fearing a bloody battle, foreign mediators made a last-minute effort to keep peace talks on track between President Mobutu Sese Seko and Laurent Kabila, the rebel leader fighting to end 32 years of Mobutu dictatorship.

Kabila's army claimed its fighters were already in Kinshasa, but Zaire's government denied this. Raphael Ghenda, the rebel information minister in Lubumbashi, hundreds of miles from Kinshasa, said "our first troops are in Kinshasa."

He said he had no details, and there was no sign of fighting in the capital Tuesday night.

The government has reported heavy fighting on the road to the capital, but spokesperson Leon Kalima said the rebels were not yet in Kinshasa. He said the 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew was called to prevent



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

The new Zaire 100,000 bill is seen on the desk at the central administration building in Kinshasa, Zaire, on Tuesday.

looting and unrest among civilians.

A Western diplomat also denied the rebels had reached Kinshasa. But the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, added that the rebels were closer than ever and had reached the Black River, about 60 miles outside the city.

Information minister Kin-Keiy Mulumba said the government was "putting all of its hopes" on talks today between Mobutu and the rebel leader.

In addition to imposing a curfew, Mobutu's government announced that any looters would be shot. Kabila's men have seized three-fourths of this vast nation since September, and government soldiers have looted many cities before retreating.

There were signs of heightened tensions in the capital Tuesday. Shops and stalls at the central market closed early.

Long lines at a supermarket showed some residents were preparing to stay home through today. Plainclothes police roamed downtown, stopping people to demand bribes.

In a bid to increase pressure on Mobutu to resign, opposition parties called for the general strike today to coincide with the president's planned talks with Kabila in Pointe-Noire, Congo.

A leaflet circulating on the streets urged citizens and soldiers to fly white flags and sing "songs of joy" to signify their support for the rebels.



Ed Andriewski/Associated Press

ad the paper as they wait at the day, to attend the trial of Old McVeigh.

Carrying bomb McVeigh trial

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U.N. committee says no to human cloning

By Dalia Baligh  
Associated Press

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"Everyone is against human cloning and there was no opposition to the resolution."

Andy Asamuah, secretary of the World Health Assembly committee

organizations to assess the ethical, scientific and social implications of cloning for human health.

Andy Asamuah, secretary of the committee, said there was extensive discussion about cloning, but no disagreement.

"Everyone is against human cloning and there was no opposition to the resolution," he said.

The resolution is similar to a statement issued in March by WHO Director-General Hiroshi Nakajima, who cautioned against an indiscriminate ban on cloning.

Animal cloning can improve diagnosis and treatment of human diseases, Nakajima said. It also can involve the use of animals in which human genes have been introduced to produce tissues and organs for transplantation.

Debate continues over Census 2000 methods

By Randolph Schmid  
Associated Press

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"We must physically count each and every American," insisted the letter to Census Director Martha Farnsworth Riche from House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Army, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Assistant Majority Leader

Don Nickles.

"Sampling in the census is necessary to overcome the persistent undercount of poor and minority communities, and to ensure a fair and accurate outcome," said Becerra, chairperson of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

"Let's take the politics out of the census," said Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill. "The real issue is how to get the most accurate count. The answer is sampling."

Also joining in the news conference in support of sampling were representatives of the American Statistical Association, American Sociological Association, Japanese-American Citizens League, Organization of Chinese Americans, National League of Cities, National Conference of Mayors and National Congress of American Indians.

The plan for 2000 census calls for contacting 90 percent of the households in each census tract — an area of several square blocks. This could be done by mail questionnaire, telephone call or personal visit.

In areas where at least 90 percent of the households respond to the initial mailing, census workers would visit one in 10 of the remaining households and estimate the characteristics of those not contacted.

In areas with lower response rates, a larger share of the missing would get personal visits. For example, if only 60 percent mailed back the questionnaire, census workers will call or visit three-quarters of the non-responding homes.

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515-856-2143 (Centerville)

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North Iowa Area Community College  
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Northeast Iowa Community College  
319-562-3263 or 1-800-728-CALMAR  
319-556-5110 or 1-800-728-PEOSTA

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Eastern Iowa Community College District  
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Southeastern Community College  
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319-524-3221 or 1-800-344-7045 (Keokuk)

Southwestern Community College  
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Nation & World

# Chinese peasants use special authority to bring down leader

By John Leicester  
Associated Press

PINGLU, China — The farmers of Qian village elected a leader they hoped would better their lives. When he proved to be a crook and a rapist, they complained — and the government listened.

Acting on the accusations of Qian's elders and farmers, local officials ordered trial for Pei Anjun. Swiftly

convicted and sentenced, Pei is now serving life behind bars.

Limited in centuries past to raising fists and hoes in rebellion, or simply swallowing their grievances, China's farmers are using newly granted legal weapons to improve their downtrodden lot.

Reforms enacted since the 1980s have empowered them to challenge incompetent or corrupt local officials. From the yellow-brown hills

around Qian to the jade rice paddies of southern China, farmers — the bulk of China's 1.2 billion people — enjoy a right denied urban Chinese: to vote, in competitive elections with secret balloting, for local leaders.

Economic reforms have given farmers more money and fostered greater freedom and awareness. As their lives improve, some farmers are also growing more assertive and expecting better government.

"Leaders should not be corrupt, break laws, do things that are bad for the people," said Li Jiangquan, an apple farmer and former head of a village near Qian, where Pei fell from grace. "Now, we have the power to make them stand down," Li said.

So Pei discovered. The farmers of Qian, 450 miles southwest of Beijing, elected the demobilized soldier as their village head in the early 1990s, giving him much control over the vil-

lage purse strings.

The power went to his head. In about three years, Pei and his cronies spent \$3,950 — more than 17 years' earnings for the typical Chinese farmer — just on wine and dining, according to the official Shanxi Daily newspaper.

It said they sometimes wrote off expenses as purchases of mortar, prompting villagers to say: "Pei Anjun's heart is harder than iron

and he even dares to eat cement."

After Pei raped a 16-year-old girl in 1995, the patience of local farmers snapped. They reported him, and hundreds packed the People's Meeting Hall in Pinglu, the county seat, last summer to see Pei tried.

"He broke the law, suppressed democracy," said Feng Gaidun, Pinglu's county chief. "He didn't let the people speak. Whatever he said was the law."

## HUD unclear on reserve's dollar amount

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Local authorities are keeping billions of dollars as reserves in a housing program for the poor, but the nation's top housing official acknowledged Tuesday that no one knows precisely how much is there.

"I am somewhat reluctant to say, 'Here is the number,'" Andrew Cuomo, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told a Senate Appropriations panel.

Cuomo explained that the nation's 3,400 public housing authorities are supposed to keep up to a six-month reserve in HUD's Section 8 program, which provides housing for millions of poor people. HUD has not kept precise tabs on how much each housing authority actually has.

"I think this committee, the American taxpayers and tenants of public housing deserve an agency that is more accountable for its actions than HUD has shown to date."

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., on the reliability of HUD

"You don't know where those are. They don't know in some instances," said the panel's chairperson, Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. "It is really a speculative operation at this point."

The extent of the Section 8 reserves first was unveiled in April, when House members discovered there may be as much as \$5.8 billion. That suddenly gave Congress the \$3.6 billion needed to pay for Midwest flood relief and other items in a supplemental spending bill.

Some lawmakers were appalled to find that local housing authorities were holding on to that much money when Section 8 faces a shortfall of some \$10.2 billion in fiscal 1998 and even more in later years.

"I think this committee, the American taxpayers and tenants of public housing deserve an agency that is more accountable for its actions than HUD has shown to date," Bond said.

Cuomo insisted that the \$5.8 billion "is not found money" and that each local housing authority properly has leeway to determine how much to keep in reserve in case of an economic downturn or a surge in need for housing.

"You can have as little or as much as you want," he said. "This is a program that needs to have a reserve."

The regional HUD offices are examining the local housing authorities' reserves with the help of auditors from Price Waterhouse, Cuomo said. Some of the money left over after the flood-relief funds are taken out will be set aside to deal with the Section 8 shortfall.

HUD has asked Congress to pass legislation that would allow housing authorities to keep only two-month reserves instead of six.

Meanwhile, the House resumed debate Tuesday on a bill to overhaul federally subsidized housing programs. A vote was expected Thursday.

Cuomo said his department is also striving to improve its management and computer systems to keep better tabs on its money. HUD has 94 different systems that are not integrated.

"We have taken a very aggressive stance on the management of this department," he said. "Cleaning up our own house is job one."

Bond, however, remained skeptical.

"For the last four years, I have watched the department reinvent itself. Like a hamster on a treadmill, HUD is always moving but never forward," he said.

## Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



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## Doctors s

IOWA CITY (AP) — Two babies joined at the chest have separate hearts, meaning it may be possible for both to live when they are surgically separated.

Doctors at UI Hospitals Clinics said it appears that baby girls have separate, but connected, hearts.

"If it was true that they had one heart, they would not be able to be separated" without sacrificing one of the children, Dr. Jennifer Neibyl, head obstetrics and gynecology.

Unless the parents object, babies will be separated in t

## Mount Joy

MOUNT JOY, Iowa (AP) — Scott County sheriff's officials are testing Iowa's new nude dancing law, charging the operator of Mount Joy nightclub with violating the law designed to ban nude dancing.

Deputies issued a citation Friday to Jeff Marshall, 44, of Davenport, manager of the South Comfort lounge. He was charged with allowing public indecency exposure.

Capt. Larry Foote and Deputy John Norris went to the club on Wednesday, specifically to enforce the new law signed Wednesday by Gov. Tom Branstad.

The legislation closed a lo

## Boswell may

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Rep. Leonard Boswell said Tuesday top Democrats have approached him about making a run for governor, and he hasn't ruled out joining the race.

"I'm willing to listen," he said. "I would be foolish on my part not to listen."

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## Riverboat

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

Lady Luck Gaming Corp. is seeking permission to launch the first phase of a \$32 million expansion project in Bettendorf, highlighting a 260-room, eight-story hotel.

"It will be the largest hotel in Quad Cities," Lady Luck general counsel Bob Ellis said Tuesday.

"And the nicest, too, with 44 suites." The Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission meets Thursday in Council Bluffs and will be asked to approve plans for the hotel as well as a new parking ramp, marina bridge for Lady Luck, which operated the Lady Luck float casino on the Mississippi River for the past two years.

## LEGAL MATTERS & C

### POLICE

Emily K. Allaire, 22, 2939 P View Drive, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance on the corner of Burlington and Linn streets May 13 at 2:50 a.m.

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Robin M. Orosz, 41, 325 Chen Trail, was charged with operating v

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## Metro & Iowa

# Doctors say conjoined twins can be separated

IOWA CITY (AP) — Two babies joined at the chest have separate hearts, meaning it may be possible for both to live when they are surgically separated.

Doctors at UI Hospitals and Clinics said it appears that the baby girls have separate, but connected, hearts.

"If it was true that they only had one heart, they wouldn't be able to be separated" without sacrificing one of the children, said Dr. Jennifer Neibyl, head of obstetrics and gynecology.

Unless the parents object, the babies will be separated in three

or four months, allowing time for them to get stronger.

"They were premature, so we won't do anything until they grow a little bigger," she said.

The babies are part of a set of triplets, all female, born to Charity Gallup and Chauncey Harrison of Fort Madison, Iowa. The joined babies, named Destiney and Rhasaney, are fused at the chest, facing each other as if in a permanent hug. Their sister, Lhissidey, was not attached. All three remain in good condition.

Doctors are using imaging technology to learn more about the babies before the separation.

"It takes time to sort out what's connected to what, to see what parts are there," said Dr. Edward Bell, director of neonatology at the hospital.

"If we were forced to figure it out and make our best guess in a day, we could do that. But given the fact that their condition is stable, it makes more sense to do this as carefully and thoughtfully as we can."

This is the second set of joined babies born at the UIHC. In the late 1980s, one twin survived a separation surgery. The birth and operation were not made public at the parents' request.

The parents of the triplets have not granted interviews.

"They're pretty private people. We've encouraged them to stick to the business at hand, which is their babies," Bell said.

The final decision on whether the babies are to be separated will be left to the parents because one or both of the babies could die. Unless one of the children has a life-threatening abnormality, doctors said they probably could grow to adulthood if they were not separated.

# Comedian arrested in Midwest rapist case

By Robynn Tysver  
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A comedian suspected in a series of rapes at college campuses across the Midwest was arrested Tuesday in Newark International Airport as he stepped off a flight from Bermuda.

Hours earlier, police in Omaha, Neb., released an arrest warrant charging Vinson Horace Champ with first-degree sexual assault in the March 5 rape of a teacher at a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Nebraska authorities had alerted airport police that Champ would be flying into Newark, said Terry Benczik, a spokesperson for the Port Authority, which operates the airport.

Champ was arrested as he got off a Continental Airlines flight from Bermuda. He was being held and is awaiting extradition back to Nebraska, Benczik said.

Champ left California on Sunday or Monday for a monthlong engagement on a cruise ship, but left the ship after just a day or two, said Lincoln, Neb. Police Capt. Jim Peschong.

"We found out that he was on a plane due to be landing into Newark around (4 p.m. CDT) so we contacted the Newark Police Department and advised them that Douglas County had a warrant," Peschong said.

The warrant made public Tuesday accused Champ, 35, of Los Angeles of first-degree sexual assault in the March 5 rape of a teacher at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Earlier that day, the former "Star Search" contestant and "Evening at the Improv" funny man performed his stand-up routine at a small college four hours away.

The Omaha rape is one of six assaults that occurred on small college campuses in March and February.

The similarities of the four rapes and two attempted rapes in Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin prompted officials to conclude last month that a serial rapist may be responsible. Police also had said DNA

# Mount Joy club challenges new nude dancing law

MOUNT JOY, Iowa (AP) — Scott County sheriff's officials are testing Iowa's new nude dancing law, charging the operator of a Mount Joy nightclub with violating the law designed to ban all-nude dancing.

Deputies issued a citation late Friday to Jeff Marshall, 44, of Bettendorf, manager of the Southern Comfort lounge. He was charged with allowing public indecent exposure.

Capt. Larry Foote and Deputy John Norris went to the club north of Davenport, specifically to enforce the new law signed Wednesday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

The legislation closed a long-

standing loophole that allowed all-nude dancing at nightclubs that do not serve alcohol. Although some club owners in central Iowa voluntarily closed their businesses last week, both the Southern Comfort and Tuxedo's Dream Girls in Davenport sought to challenge the law and stayed open.

After consulting with Scott County Attorney Bill Davis, sheriff's officials decided to visit the Southern Comfort, which is in the county's jurisdiction.

"I did observe a dancer on the stage when I entered the establishment," Foote wrote in his report. "The dancer was a female, and she did not have any clothes on."

However, deputies did not shut down the business.

Instead, it will be left for the courts to decide whether the new law requires the Southern Comfort and similar clubs throughout the state to be closed if they continue to offer nude dancing.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, and Davis believes Marshall will fight the charge.

"I can't expect that they'll plead guilty," he said.

Marshall did not return a phone call Monday, but the message on his business' answering machine stated, "Yes, we are still open. If nudity offends you, don't come out."

The new law links nude dancing with an establishment's sales tax license. Opponents have argued that dancing will continue under a provision that allows exceptions for theaters, museums, concert halls and other artistic endeavors.

Marshall told deputies he has turned in his tax license, Foote said. Also, he now calls his club the Southern Comfort Theater for the Performing Arts.

And late last week, the word "Free" was tacked onto the club's sign. But deputies also noticed that a new structure has been built in front of the main building, with a sign that reads "North End Storage. Parking and lot access, \$10 per person."

# Boswell may seek Democratic nomination for Iowa governor

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Rep. Leonard Boswell said Tuesday that top Democrats have approached him about making a run for governor, and he hasn't ruled out joining the race.

"I'm willing to listen," he said. "It would be foolish on my part not to listen."

In a conference call with Iowa reporters, Boswell said he's shifted

his views about running for governor because of a change in the state's political landscape.

Earlier this spring, Boswell said he'd ruled out a run for governor. But at that time, Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin and Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley were both eyeing the race.

Harkin and Grassley since have announced they won't run, and Boswell said his phone has started ringing again.

"People have been talking to me about it and I'm listening," he said. "I have not ruled it out."

Boswell, a Davis City farmer, was elected to Congress last year in southern Iowa's sprawling 3rd District. His position clouds a gubernatorial picture that's already very complicated.

Gov. Terry Branstad started the maneuvering when he announced he was stepping down after 16 years in office.

Democrats, locked out of the governor's office for 30 years, pressured Harkin to make the run by arguing that the long-term health of the party was threatened by its inability to win the governor's post. After mulling the decision for weeks, Harkin opted against the run.

That left state Sen. Tom Vilsack of Mount Pleasant and former Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick of Des Moines in the run for the Democratic nomination.

# Riverboat gambling company looking to expand

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

Lady Luck Gaming Corp. is seeking permission to launch the final phase of a \$32 million expansion project in Bettendorf, highlighted by a 260-room, eight-story hotel.

"It will be the largest hotel in the Quad Cities," Lady Luck general counsel Bob Ellis said Tuesday. "And the nicest, too, with 44 suites."

The Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission meets Thursday in Council Bluffs and will be asked to approve plans for the hotel as well as a new parking ramp, marina and bridge for Lady Luck, which has operated the Lady Luck floating casino on the Mississippi River the past two years.

Commissioners also were to hear a proposal by Midwest Gaming of St. Joseph, Mo., to operate a floating casino in Keokuk.

However, Midwest Gaming is still completing the paperwork and won't apply for a license until the June 19 meeting, said Debbie Andrews, the company's spokesperson in Keokuk.

The commission last April voted 3-2 to deny a license to Midwest Gaming.

Ellis said financing for the Lady Luck's expansion project is spread among a consortium of about 20 banks in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota with the Rock Island (Ill.) Bank as the lead lender.

"I think that will give the commission some comfort," Ellis said.

The banks would kick in about \$17.5 million towards the work, with Lady Luck Gaming Corp. contributing about \$9.5 million, Ellis said. Another \$5 million would come from affiliates of Lady Luck, he said.

In addition to the hotel, estimated to cost \$22 million, the project includes a 500-space parking ramp connected to the hotel as well as a skyway. Also included in the work is a 50-slip marina and a vehicle overpass from State Street.

Ellis said the idea is to encourage bus tours from neighboring states to stay overnight or through a weekend instead of leaving at day's end.

Other proposed changes would be to move the boat's showroom, which currently holds about 350 people for entertainment shows, to an existing land-based pavilion that holds between 500 and 1,000 people, Ellis said.

The move would allow the boat to add another 250 slot machines.

A "mini-convention center" also would be connected with the new hotel and would have conventions, banquets and house additional restaurants, Ellis said.

With commission approval, construction would be ready to start in about a month, he said. Completion could take between 12 and 14 months.

Ellis said at least 200 new jobs would be created because of the hotel, restaurants and banquet facilities.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

**POLICE**

Emily K. Allaire, 22, 2939 Plaen View Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on May 13 at 2:50 a.m.

Nicholas R. Tremmel, 21, 1414 Plum St., was charged with having an open container in public in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street on May 13 at 1:44 a.m.

Robin M. Orosz, 41, 325 Cherokee Trail, was charged with operating while

intoxicated, having no valid driver's license and possession of schedule 1 controlled substance in the 200 block of South Linn Street on May 13 at 2:10 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**OWI** — Robin M. Orosz, 325 Cherokee Trail, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2 p.m.; Emily K. Allaire, 2939 Plaen View Drive, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2 p.m.; Susan L. Miell, 1206 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

1206 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance** — Robin M. Orosz, 325 Cherokee Trail, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2 p.m.; Emily K. Allaire, 2939 Plaen View Drive, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2 p.m.; Susan L. Miell, 1206 E. Court St., preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

Iowa City Music Study Club will meet and perform at 4 Woodland Heights, N.E., at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will hold a Spring Garden Party at the Westfield Inn, I-80, Exit 240, at 9:30 a.m.

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Nation & World

Israel, Palestine officials resume talks

By Samar Assad  
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Prodded by the United States, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have agreed to meet and discuss how to resume peace talks, Palestinian and Israeli officials said Tuesday.

The meeting is set for today at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Special U.S. Middle East envoy Dennis Ross will attend the meeting. The other participants have not yet been determined, the officials said.

The meeting would mark the first contact between negotiators since March, when Israel broke ground for new Jewish housing in a sector of Jerusalem claimed by Palestinians, plunging relations into crisis.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli President Ezer Weizman met last week, but failed to restart negotiations.

Ross has been pushing for such a meeting in hopes of getting both sides to agree to resume negotiations. The senior Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said Tuesday

that such a meeting would be tantamount to negotiations.

Ross is to meet Erekat this morning in the West Bank town of Jericho, a Palestinian official said.

The Palestinians have said they would return to the talks only when Israel stops the construction of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem.

"We informed Ross from the beginning of his trip, if you want to restore credibility to the peace process, it can only be done by focusing on the substance and not on holding meetings here and there," Erekat told a news conference in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Erekat said Israel also must stop demolishing Palestinian homes and confiscating land. "Once there is a positive atmosphere, we can talk about the interim and permanent status issues," he said.

During a weekend meeting between Ross and Arafat, the Palestinian leader gave Ross a list of 1,300 Palestinian homes slated for demolition by Israeli authorities in the West Bank and Jerusalem.

Erekat said Ross was surprised to see the orders.

Israel in the past has demolished hundreds of Palestinian homes in

the West Bank and Jerusalem on grounds that they were built without permits.

Erekat said the new demolition orders contradicted Netanyahu's assurances that his government would also build housing for Palestinians in Jerusalem.

"It became obvious that Netanyahu is speaking one line in English, saying he wants to build homes in Jerusalem for Arabs, and giving demolition orders in Hebrew," Erekat said.

Peter Lerner, a spokesperson for the Israeli military government in the West Bank, said he did not know exactly how many homes were slated for demolition, but added that "the number is in the hundreds."

APOLOGY

Continued from Page 1A

apologized to Tiger," he pleaded to reporters. "I apologize to anyone I might have offended."

Long after Watergate, interviewer David Frost asked Richard Nixon if he wouldn't tell the nation, "I put the American people through two years of needless agony and I apologize for that."

Nixon wouldn't do it. He admitted mistakes; He accepted blame; he said he'd told friends privately that he was sorry.

But no national apology was forthcoming.

"If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never," he said.

The significance of a sincere apology seems to lie in its validation of what the victim has endured.

"It confirms the reality of their experience," said Stanley Renshon, who teaches political psychology at City University of New York.

"It essentially says, 'We're not crazy. What in fact we said was happening, did in fact happen.'"

That's the case with the Tuskegee study participants.

The government long ago paid the victims and their heirs \$10 million. But the survivors have long sought something more: a formal apology.

"It can make these men feel better if there is, in fact, some recognition that some wrong has been done," their attorney, Fred Gray,

said last month when the apology was first promised.

The apology will come at high cost to Clinton — it's easy to express regret for someone else's mistake — and with potential political benefits.

"There are a lot of things that the government might well apologize for," Renshon said.

"That leads to the question, 'Why an apology in this circumstance and not others?' And that leads us back to Clinton's political agenda: Clearly he wants to make it part of his legacy that he is a president who tried to heal racial divisions."

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A

to get to where they are going," Craiger said.

The UISG contacted the library to see what they could do to help students, but Craiger said the employees were very uncooperative.

"For a campus that is trying to promote public safety, I think that putting one person to monitor those doors for five hours is a small price to pay," Craiger said.

The south door hours will be extended at the start of the summer session on May 19, said Wayne Rawley, the director of Information and Research services for the UI Libraries.

"We really didn't know that it was such a problem for students

until finals week was already starting," Rawley said. "By that time, it was impossible for us to get anyone to work the extra hours to keep the doors open."

UISG Vice President Meghan Henry said she has tried to respond to the students' cry for help.

"We are going to try and work with the library and if they plan on leaving the doors locked, maybe we can find a way to better light the area," Henry said.

The area around the back side of the library already has been named as a trouble spot because of the lack of lighting. This area includes the underpass of the railroad tracks which already is scheduled to receive lighting improvements.

Henry said she is planning on talking to the city and the UI to find out

what exactly they plan to do to make it safer.

"I have also called public safety and they have offered to increase the patrol of the area around the library so students feel more at ease," Henry said.

If students feel uncomfortable walking from or studying in the library, the Union has late night study hours, Henry said.

"The IMU is open later, the pantry is open for food and SAFE-WALK is right across the street and can walk you to your car if it is parked in a darker area," she said.

UI freshman Todd Felgenhauer, a resident of Slater Residence Hall, said the south doors being closed early is a hassle to people who live on the west side of the river.

"It is just really inconvenient for

my friends and I," Felgenhauer said. "We have to walk all the way around the building to get to the bridge to get to the other side of the river."

The north side was initially the main entrance to the library, but the entrance was not equipped with a handicap chair lift, Rawley said. The main entrance was then switched to the south doors when there was a handicap accessible entrance. Now that the construction is finished, both entrances have a ramp.

"We actually had more complaints when we moved the main entrance to the south side because most of the Main Library's traffic comes from the north side," Rawley said.

DORMS

Continued from Page 1A

age," Coleman said. "But I've seen a bulletin board with the vinyl ripped off and the legs ripped off a chair. We don't think this is normal."

Several UI students said they didn't expect to be fined for their own rooms, but knew others who probably would be.

UI freshman Linsey Chucik and her roommate said they would be surprised if they were fined for chipping paint in their room at Daum.

"The walls have so many layers of paint on them that the paint just falls off," Chucik said. "If we get charged we're not going to be happy."

UI senior Jeremy Smith, who lives in Stanley Residence Hall, has survived several inspections without being fined and doesn't expect this year to be any different. Smith said he suspects the inspection is more lenient than hall coordinators say up front.

"I haven't ever been fined, but one year I thought I might," Smith said. "I didn't sweep up my room and really clean it like they tell us to do. Plus, there was a screen broken on my window."

UI freshman Celeste Brighton does not expect to be fined for the chipping paint in her room at Rienow Residence Hall, but said she knows somebody who might.

"There is a possibility that my friend in Currier (Residence Hall) could be fined," Brighton said. "He was playing basketball in his room and broke a light."

Students can appeal their fines, and the hall coordinator or assistant director for Residence Life will decide whether to reduce it, Blair said.

Blair also said the dorms keep a lot of the items found, but coordinators send letters to the owners of the forgotten items.

"People usually leave clothes by accident," Blair said.

MILFORD

Continued from Page 1A

ing moment he experienced was when he discovered the poet Walt Whitman. Milford said he found a beauty in Whitman's work he had never fathomed, and he knew he wanted to try and create that kind of beauty for himself.

When asked why he is a poet Milford responds, "Because I'm not a fireman."

Realistically he says he has no choice but to write. Milford said he uses his poetry as a means to syn-

thesize all his experiences and beliefs.

"It seems like the closest to a religion I am ever going to get," Milford said.

Milford never leaves home without his black backpack, which he said carries his whole world as he clutched the tattered bag closer to him. Every poem Milford has ever written is in that backpack.

"I write down everything I believe in and carry it on my back," he said. "It's like carrying my soul."

UNIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Union isn't an integral part of her social life, mostly because the setup of the building doesn't appeal to her.

"It just seems like all the students are all downstairs, that it's a formal building," Jacoby said. "I think they have some good stuff here, but they don't have alcohol. I think that's why we don't come here on Friday and Saturday nights."

Jacoby said other college campuses could offer a few tips for the Union.

"I've been to other campuses and they all have a big open area for students. Here it's all sectioned off," she said. "It seems at other student unions that's all they are — student unions."

UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones said there were several factors in comparing student unions from campus to campus.

"Unions differ from each other on Big Ten campuses. There's a limited amount of comparison you can do," he said. "You try to take the best practices from each from visits and reports. We have a bookstore in our union, Wisconsin has none. Indiana has the largest union in the world. They differ in their locations and their philosophies differ as well."

In response to having fast-food vendors and bowling, which are available at Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, Jones said these issues already have been considered.

"We have had bowling, but we discontinued bowling. It was taken over by the student activity center," he said. "We have, in the past, evaluated outside food service vendors and chose to have food services run the Union."

Both UI sophomore Laurie Dillon and Jacoby said the Union's proximity to downtown discounted the need for such services as a trav-

el agency, a bank or a bar, which are available at other Big Ten unions such as Michigan and Indiana.

Dillon said the Union would become more central to students' social lives if alcohol was served there.

"Drinking on your ID card — that's what would make the Union more attractive for the students," Dillon said. "They should make it more bar-like. I think they have to cater to that need."

However, UI officials are eliminating alcohol from the Wheelroom by this summer.

"We don't believe alcohol is a central part of social life with students," Jones said.

UI officials constantly are evaluating the Union, Jones said.

"We are in the process of developing a continual assessment of the Union," he said. "We are working on a reemphasis on making the Union a place for central activity for students."

Henry said change would take time, but recent music and comedy acts in the Wheelroom show that change is on the way.

"People still think this is a faculty conference center except for the basement, but slowly students are coming," she said. "Based on other places we've seen, the Union can become great. I think it's something the university should do for the students."

Jones said UI officials were revamping campus-wide committees that deal with Union topics, but aside from that there are no major projects planned for the Union in the immediate future.

"We have been active in updating union activities," he said. "But there won't be a sudden change because the major factor in this is creating resources to support activities."

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The Sports

Wednesday, May 14, 1997

TV Today

**Baseball**  
Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago 1 p.m., WGN.  
Baltimore Orioles at Anaheim 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
Chicago White Sox at Seattle 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

**NBA**  
New York Knicks at Miami Heat, p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Kansas star hobbled after surgery**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas basketball star Raef LaFrentz underwent surgery to remove a small fragment near the small toe on his right foot.  
LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 All-American, was using crutches to get around campus during final exams this week. The bone fragment had caused pain in the past.  
He expected to be on crutches another week or so and should be able to resume full off-season workouts within a month.

NHL

**Pittsburgh street named Lemieux**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins will remember retired captain Mario Lemieux every time they visit the city's Civic Arena, home of the NHL club.  
The street that encircles the Auditorium Place, was renamed in honor of Lemieux on Tuesday.  
Hundreds of fans greeted Lemieux as mayor Tom Murphy unveiled a new street sign, Mario Lemieux Murphy also gave Lemieux a citizenship certificate.  
"I think every time that I come down and see the Penguins that where I'm going to park, on my That's kind of neat to see your up there," Lemieux said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**Wanna-be player donate million to Fordham library**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was cut from Fordham freshman football squad by coach Vince Lombardi has contributed \$10 million to the college's new library.  
And just to show there are no feelings, William D. Walsh, now a California businessman, threw in \$500,000 for an athletic training center.  
"There's plenty you do well in football is not one of them," Walsh said Lombardi told him when he kicked him off the freshman team in 1947.  
The coach — who led the Green Bay Packers to five NFL titles in the 1960s — was proved right, as Walsh made his fortune as a venture capitalist.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

SuperSonics	100	Bulls	
Rockets	94	Hawks	

BASEBALL: AL

Seattle	2	N.Y. Yankees	
Milwaukee	1	Minnesota	
Baltimore	7	Cleveland	
Oakland	3	Texas	
Detroit	4	Chicago White Sox	
Toronto	0	at Anaheim	
Kansas City	9		
Boston	0		

BASEBALL: NL

Philadelphia	3	N.Y. Mets	
St. Louis	2	Houston	
Montreal	7	Florida	
San Diego	3	Atlanta	
San Francisco	4	Chicago Cubs	
Cincinnati	1	Los Angeles	



# The Daily Iowan Sports

Sports Quiz

Other than the United States and the U.S.S.R., which country has won the most medals at the Olympic Summer Games?  
Answer, Page 2B.



Baseball roundup, Page 3B

Pat Riley (right) wants tougher Heat, Page 4B

Volleyball comes to the city, Page 5B

Wednesday, May 14, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/

## TV Today

### Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
Baltimore Orioles at Anaheim Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

### NBA

New York Knicks at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TNT.

## SportsBriefs

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"I think every time that I come down and see the Penguins that's where I'm going to park, on my street. That's kind of neat to see your name up there," Lemieux said.

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#### Wanna-be player donates \$10 million to Fordham library

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## Scoreboard

### NBA PLAYOFFS

SuperSonics	100	Bulls	107
Rockets	94	Hawks	92

### BASEBALL: AL

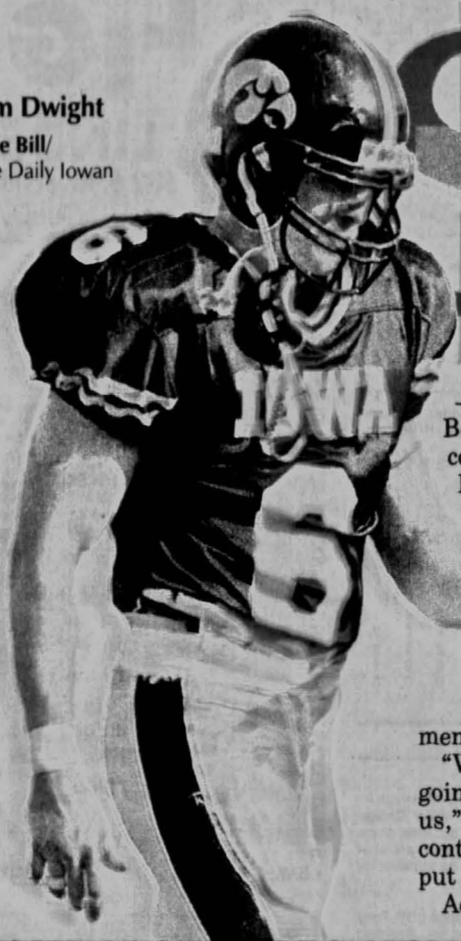
Seattle	2	N.Y. Yankees	11
Milwaukee	1	Minnesota	2
Baltimore	7	Cleveland	7
Oakland	3	Texas	3
Detroit	4	Chicago White Sox	4
Toronto	0	at Anaheim, (n)	
Kansas City	9		
Boston	0		

### BASEBALL: NL

Philadelphia	3	N.Y. Mets	4
St. Louis	2	Houston	3
Montreal	7	Florida	11
San Diego	3	Atlanta	5
San Francisco	4	Chicago Cubs	2
Cincinnati	1	Los Angeles	1

### Tim Dwight

Julie Bill/  
The Daily Iowan



# Selling Dwight

## Heisman push is on for Iowa star

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Bob Bowsby believes Tim Dwight could be the ideal candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Now, it's the Iowa athletics director's job to convince the voters.

Bowsby, along with Sports Information Director Phil Haddy, is planning an all-out assault to keep all Heisman Trophy voters aware of Dwight's accomplishments throughout the football season. "With today's technology, we are going to use whatever is available to us," Bowsby said. "We have a lot of contacts and the opportunity to really put a spin on things."

According to Haddy, that means the

### Iowa and the Heisman Trophy

Hawkeyes to finish in the Top 10 in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, since the award's conception in 1935:

Nile Kinnick	1939	1st
Cal Jones	1955	10th
Kenny Ploen	1956	9th
Alex Karras	1957	2nd
Randy Duncan	1958	2nd
Chuck Long	1984	7th
Chuck Long	1984	2nd

use of e-mail, the Internet, and mass mailings. Even a poster of Dwight and teammate Jared DeVries, a candidate for lineman of the year, will be mailed to all Heisman voters.

But all the promotional flyers in the world don't guarantee anything. Iowa

### Dwight Statistics

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	KO Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Freshman	--	--	--	--	Freshman	14	278	19.9	0	Freshman	13	58	5.3	1	Freshman	13	161	12.4	0
Sophomore	46	816	17.7	9	Sophomore	22	417	19.0	0	Sophomore	7	111	15.9	2	Sophomore	16	118	7.4	0
Junior	51	751	14.7	4	Junior	12	248	18.3	0	Junior	9	68	7.5	3	Junior	24	440	18.3	2
Total	97	1567	16.2	13	Total	48	943	19.6	0	Total	29	237	8.2	6	Total	53	719	13.6	2

### ROUND TWO

## Rolling!

### Chicago finishes off Atlanta, 107-92

By Mike Nadel  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman swished 3-pointers, made a no-look pass, blocked Dikembe Mutombo's shot and rebounded like a demon. By the time his inevitable ejection came, Rodman had already energized the Chicago Bulls into the Eastern Conference finals.

Rodman, who had become a non-factor in the playoffs because of his overly aggressive play and the apparent overzealousness of referees, upstaged even Michael Jordan as the defending NBA champions won 107-92 Tuesday night to eliminate the Atlanta Hawks in five games.

Of course, Dennis the Menace couldn't stay completely out of trouble, drawing two technical fouls with 2:44 to play after a scrap with Mutombo. He was ejected for the third time in the playoffs and picked up his 10th and 11th technicals, but by the time it happened the outcome had already been decided.

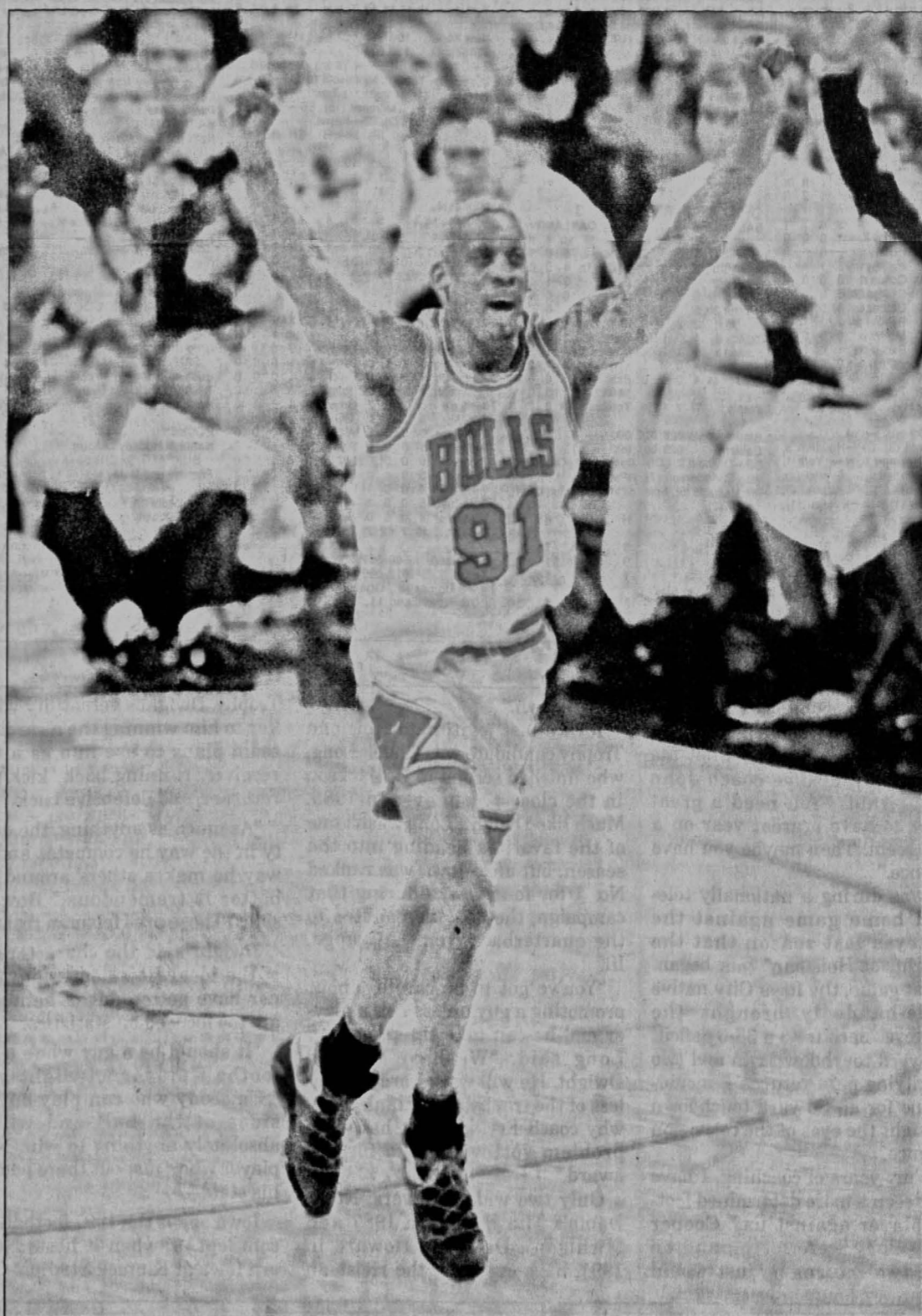
After averaging 17 minutes, one point and four rebounds in the first four games of the series, the flamboyant six-time NBA rebounding leader had 12 points and nine rebounds in 33 minutes Tuesday.

Jordan scored 24 points for the Bulls, who next play either New York or Miami. New York leads that series 3-1.

When he entered midway through the first quarter, Rodman — usually cheered loudly at the United Center — received the silent treatment from fans who apparently had grown tired of a playoff act that has featured 33 fouls in eight games.

But he quickly got his 36th birthday celebration rocking and brought the 24,544 fans to their feet by making a 3-pointer.

Soon, the Bulls were rolling toward the conference finals for the seventh time in the last nine years.



Steve Lundy/Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman celebrates a basket during the first quarter of the playoff game with the Atlanta Hawks Tuesday in Chicago.

## Three-point drought sends series back to Seattle

By Michael A. Lutz  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The 3-point shooting that brought the Houston Rockets within one game of the conference finals failed them Tuesday night.

The Rockets shot just 5-for-27 on 3-pointers and missed an opportunity to close out the series as the Seattle SuperSonics got 23 points, including four 3-pointers, from Hersey Hawkins in a 100-94 victory.

Houston leads the series 3-2 and could wrap it up Thursday night at Seattle. The Sonics are seeking to become the sixth team in NBA history

to successfully come back from a 3-1 deficit.

Gary Payton scored 21 points and Shawn Kemp added 20 for the Sonics. Seattle outshot Houston 48 percent to 39 percent and withstood a 31-point, 16-rebound performance by Hakeem Olajuwon and a 26-point effort from Clyde Drexler.

Houston's best outside shooters, Mario Elie and Matt Maloney, were a combined 1-for-15 from the field. Maloney was 0-for-6 and Elie 0-for-5 on 3-pointers.

The Rockets missed their first 10 3-point attempts, then shot 4-of-5 in the second quarter to get back in the game

See SONICS WIN, Page 2B

### Road hot

Houston's Matt Maloney is better on the road than in the Summit. In three road games, he's averaging 23.7 points and 4.0 assists and he's hitting 54.3 percent of his field goals on the road and 65.5 percent of his 3-point attempts.

## Dunleavy named Trail Blazers head coach

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mike Dunleavy, who has known great success and crushing failure in six seasons as an NBA coach, was hired Tuesday to coach the young, talented and sometimes temperamental Portland Trail Blazers.

"Of all the jobs that were possibilities this year, this is by far the greatest opportunity," Dunleavy said. "The reason I'm here is I want to win a championship."

Dunleavy has a 208-284 record as a coach, first in two winning years with the Los Angeles Lakers, then in four losing seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks, where he was coach and general manager.

He led the Lakers to the NBA Finals in his first season as a head coach, but was 25-57 in 1995-96, his last as coach at Milwaukee. He served as general manager for the Bucks last season.

Dunleavy, 43, said he accepts responsibility for his 107-221 record with Milwaukee, but believes he could have succeeded had he not been forced to relinquish his coaching role.

He said he was contacted by four teams about coaching jobs in recent weeks.

"Throughout the league, my name has appeared in almost every job that came up," Dunleavy said. "There's a reason for that. People who know basketball, I think, respect my abilities. They know how hard I work and they know me as a person."

Dunleavy, who played in the NBA for 11 seasons, said Portland has the potential to be a title contender.

"I think this is a team that within the next couple of years you have the ability to challenge anybody at any level," he said. "That's the thing that's very exciting about this opportunity."

Dunleavy said he is glad to be serving only as coach, and not in the dual role of general manager.

"I feel it's really tough for anybody to do both jobs," he said. "You need one guy as the coach and one guy as the general manager, and those guys need to get along and work together and make things happen."

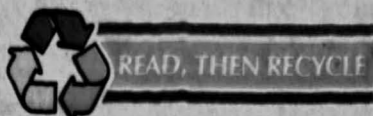
See DUNLEAVY, Page 2B

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# Sports

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Surhoff still hot, Orioles beat Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — B.J. Surhoff had a two-run homer and a two-run double, giving him 11 RBIs in his last three games, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-3 Tuesday.

Surhoff, who bunted for a single in the second, had a bases-loaded double in the third and hit his fourth homer of the season in the fifth. He went 3-for-4 and has two or more hits in eight of his last 13 games.

Mike Mussina (5-1) allowed three runs on six hits in six innings as Baltimore improved to 25-11, the best record in the AL. That matches the 1970 Orioles for the club's best record after 36 games.

#### Mariners 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Jay Buhner's two-run, ninth-inning single off Mike Fetters lifted Seattle.

Buhner's hit was just the Mariners' third and it made a winner of Randy Johnson (5-1), who gave up six hits in eight innings.

The Mariners, who had been 0-13 when trailing entering the ninth inning this season, ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

#### Royals 9, Red Sox 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Belcher retired the first 15 batters and finished with a two-hitter as the Kansas City Royals routed the slumping Boston Red Sox.

Boston has lost five straight and nine of its last 10.

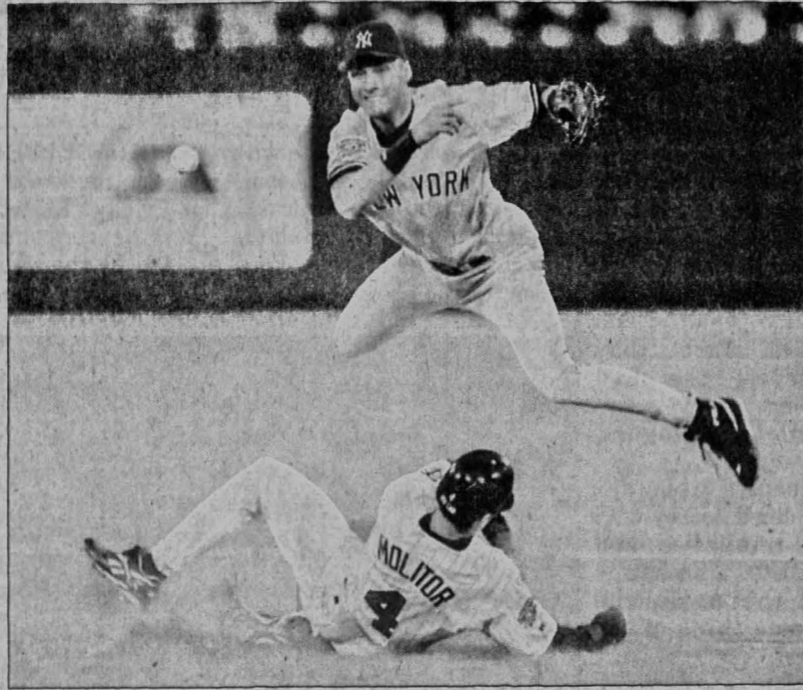
Belcher (5-3) lowered his ERA to an AL-best 1.72, stretched his scoreless inning streak to 19, and faced only three batters over the minimum. He has pitched three complete games in his last four starts.

#### Tigers 4, Blue Jays 0

DETROIT — Felipe Lira pitched a four-hitter and Bob Hamelin homered twice as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto also lost starter Juan Guzman, who left without retiring a batter in the first inning with a sore right shoulder.

The Tigers have won three



Ann Heisenfeld/Associated Press

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter throws to first as efforts to break up a first inning double play by Minnesota Twins' Paul Molitor succeed Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

straight for the first time since a four-game winning streak last Aug. 20-23.

#### Yankees 11, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Tino Martinez became only the third Yankee to hit 15 homers in the first 40 games, hitting a two-run shot in New York's 11-2 victory over Minnesota on Tuesday night.

Martinez hit a 415-foot homer off reliever Kevin Jarvis in the sixth inning, when New York scored seven runs. He joined Babe Ruth (four times) and Mickey Mantle (1956) as the only Yankee sluggers to start a season so quickly.

#### Indians 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Williams hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians stopped a three-game losing skid.

Williams' 10th homer of the season allowed the Indians to complete

a comeback after trailing 3-0.

#### Marlins 11, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Bobby Bonilla hit a grand slam, his first homer in 49 games, to highlight a seven-run fourth inning Tuesday night that carried the Florida Marlins to victory.

Bonilla, whose last homer came on Sept. 15, 1996, when he was still with Baltimore, had gone 129 at-bats this season without one before he drove a pitch deep into the right-field stands against Paul Byrd.

The Marlins, who had only 26 homers in their first 37 games, took advantage of a break in the Braves rotation to snap out of their power drought and cut the Braves' lead in the East to four games.

#### Mets 4, Astros 3

NEW YORK — Butch Huskey's solo homer in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and sent New York to its fourth straight win.

New York starter Armando Reynoso hit his third career homer as the Mets won for the 12th time in 16 games.

#### Expos 7, Padres 3

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez improved to 6-0 with his second complete of the season.

Martinez, who entered with a major-league leading 0.50 ERA, allowed three runs — two earned — and 11 hits. The right-hander struck out seven, walked none and saw his ERA rise slightly to 0.79.

Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer, and Rondell White went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as Montreal won for the fourth time in six games.

#### Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen's two-run triple highlighted a three-run eighth inning for Philadelphia.

St. Louis starter Andy Benes blanked the Phillies for seven innings before the Cardinals' bullpen blew it.

Philadelphia starter Garrett Stephenson allowed just two hits and struck out 12 in seven innings of his first major-league start. The 25-year-old right-hander fanned the first five batters he faced.

#### Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning for Chicago.

Trailing 1-0 in the eighth, Mark Grace walked against Pedro Astacio (3-1) and Sosa followed by hitting a 2-0 pitch over the center-field wall for his sixth homer.

Turk Wendell (1-2) picked up the win with one scoreless inning. Mel Rojas got his fourth save despite loading the bases in the ninth.

#### Giants 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jeff Kent hit his second grand slam of the season, and Shawn Estes pitched 7 1-3 strong innings for San Francisco.

Kent hit his eighth homer of the year as the Giants won their third straight to stay atop the NL West.

### Baseball executive council suspends Steinbrenner

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — George Steinbrenner was suspended Tuesday from baseball's ruling executive council because of his lawsuit against the sport over the New York Yankees' marketing deal with Adidas.

After lawyers for Steinbrenner and baseball spent the day attempting to work out a settlement in which the lawsuit would be withdrawn, the council barred Steinbrenner and the Yankees from participation in all of the sport's governing committees. It did not bar him from running the Yankees.

"This is sad, and it's too bad," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, emphasizing that the decision was "very unanimous."

"All of us understand the need to focus this game on the field," Selig said. "The fans are tired of hearing about owners, acting commissioners and union bosses."

"I don't understand the need to focus this game on the field," Selig said. "The fans are tired of hearing about owners, acting commissioners and union bosses. Anything that detracts from the game should be of very deep concern. The fans have been subjected to enough."

Steinbrenner's lawyer, David Boies, could not immediately be

reached for comment.

The Yankees and Adidas agreed in March to a 10-year contract worth about \$95 million. While baseball lawyers concluded there was nothing specific in the deal that violated the sport's national

licensing agreements, they asked the Yankees and Adidas to clear all joint projects in advance.

After baseball ordered the team to stop selling T-shirts with Adidas logos at Yankee Stadium and told the Yankees to stop outfitting their grounds crew in Adidas gear, the team and the sportswear company sued in federal court in Tampa, Fla.

"We consider the suit to be a blatant violation of the Major League

Agreement, to which every club is a party," Selig said after the council met. "While we are hopeful the plaintiffs will voluntarily dismiss their complaint, we will vigorously defend against the claims."

The Major League Agreement bars teams and owners from suing baseball. Steinbrenner angered owners by challenging the sport's 75-year-old antitrust exemption, which owners have fought to protect.

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### Suddenly, baseball's the game again in Pittsburgh

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates might be the only team in baseball that can excite their fans with a three-game losing streak.

The Pirates were off Tuesday after losing three in a row to Atlanta, yet fans still lined up at Three Rivers Stadium to buy tickets for a weekend series against former manager Jim Leyland's Florida Marlins.

The timing for a baseball rejuvenation in Pittsburgh wasn't expected to be right for a few more years, yet the Pirates couldn't have timed it better.

With Mario Lemieux retiring and the Steelers rebuilding, the kiddie corps Pirates — the lowest-paid yet arguably most enthusiastic team in the majors — have the city talking baseball again.

And the talk isn't about player strikes, surly athletes or the franchise's seemingly endless financial distress. No, Pittsburgh is revved up about an overachieving team — and isn't this a revolutionary concept? — that hustles, takes every game to the 27th out and earns its money.

"We're going to scratch and claw, get our uniforms dirty and play hard. We've promised our fans that," said left fielder Al Martin, whose \$2.25 million salary leads the team. "We have to play hard every game because every team is

"We're going to scratch and claw, get our uniforms dirty and play hard. We've promised our fans that."

Al Martin, Pirate left fielder

supposed to be better than us."

The Pirates (19-18), who led the NL Central for a day last weekend despite a \$9 million payroll that is less the salary of the White Sox's Albert Belle, are a bargain-base team. But despite few recognizable names or faces and only two \$1 million-plus players, they have stayed out of the cellar by hanging around the .500 mark all season.

"I was at dinner last week, and people were gathered around a TV, yelling and screaming," Pirates vice president Steve Greenberg said. "It was like a Penguins' playoff game. But they were watching us. I haven't seen a reaction like that since (the NL playoffs in) 1992."

The who-are-these guys Pirates are winning over crowds not just with their better-than-expected record and attitude, but their friendliness. At Martin's suggestion, they lined up for a half-hour Friday to shake hands, pose for pictures and even hug their fans.

The fans, admittedly turned off by the players' strike of 1994-95 and the chip-on-the-shoulder attitude of former Pirates such as Barry Bonds, seemed almost overwhelmed.

It must be working, too — May ticket sales are on a par with the record attendance seasons of 1991 and 1992. Merchandise sales have tripled, mostly because of a popular new cap with a red bill that every person in Pittsburgh under the age of 80 seems to be wearing. TV ratings are up by 80-90 percent.

And owner Kevin McClatchy, who at 34 is younger than many fans, projects a break-even year financially after losing \$8.5 million a year ago.

The team itself is a reflection of its TV ads, which show the players as average working stiff — hauling steel, riding a bus — striving to earn an honest day's wage.

"They're underdogs, and the fans are really taking to them. Everybody loves the underdog," said Keith Zabela, 16, who was wearing a Pirates

T-shirt and jacket and clutching a handmade Pirates sabre.

And no recent major league team has been a bigger underdog than the Pirates, who were universally forecast to lose 100 games and finish last for the third consecutive season. Baseball America, the publication most widely read by players and executives, forecast a 49-113 finish.

But thanks to better-than-expected starting pitching from a rotation that makes a combined \$1.2 million — a month's

pay for Greg Maddux — and rapid progress by prospects such as second baseman Tony Womack and center fielder Jermaine Allensworth, they have been surprisingly competitive.

Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher Jason Schmidt pauses during a four-run first inning by the Atlanta Braves Monday.  
Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

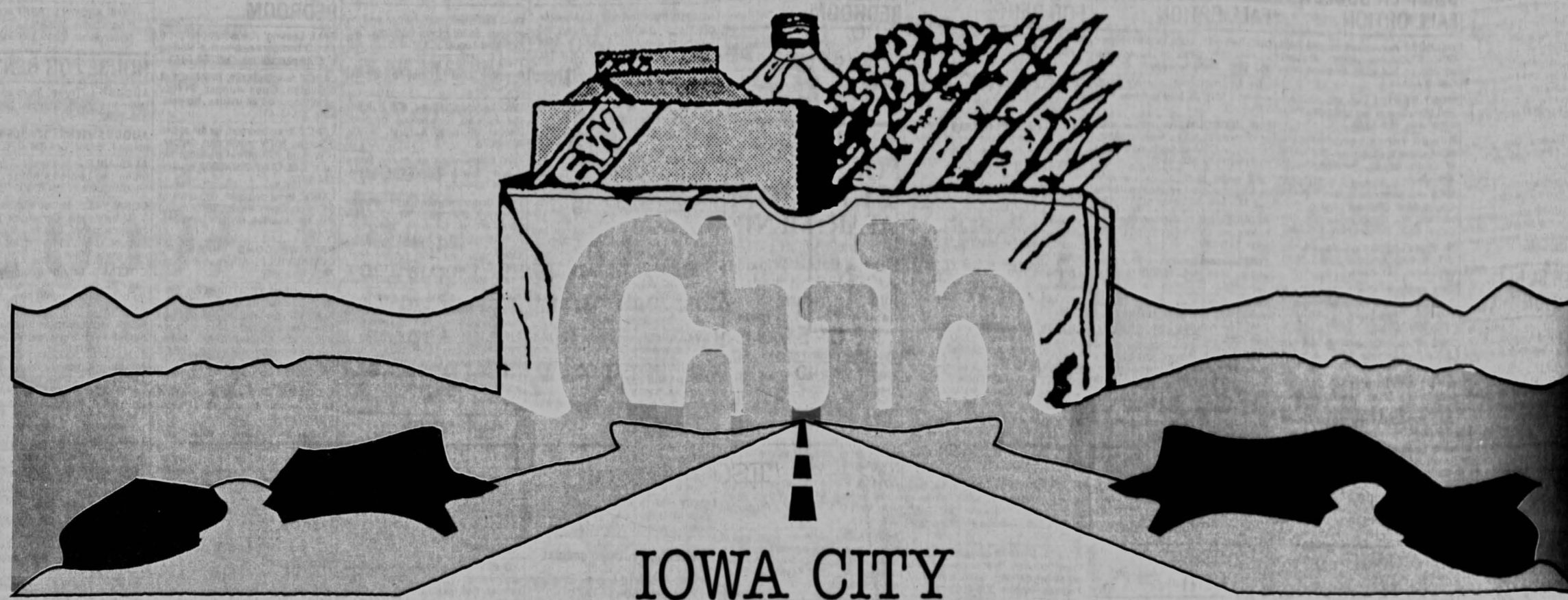
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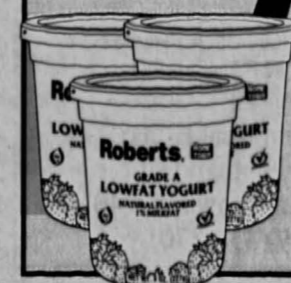
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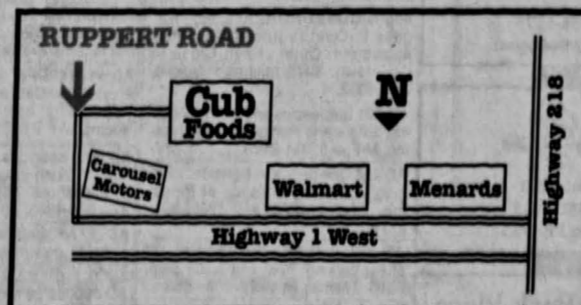
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Thursday, May 15, 1997

## School sees effects of no affirmative action

By Michelle Locke  
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — The number of blacks admitted to the University of California's Boalt Hall law school tumbled 81 percent in the first year without affirmative action, and Hispanic admissions fell 50 percent.

Law school Dean Herma Hill Kay called the plunging totals "precisely what we feared would result from the elimination of affirmative action."

Foes of racial preferences saw the figures released Wednesday in a different light.

"These numbers really show the horrendous magnitude of the preferences that we've been giving in the UC system," said Jennifer Nelson of the American Civil Rights Institute, founded by UC Regent Ward Connerly. Connerly wrote the new UC policy eliminating race and gender as factors in admissions.

The Board of Regents, the governing body for the UC system at nine campuses and 167,000 students, adopted the policy in 1995 and it took effect first with graduate students entering in the fall of 1997. Undergraduates will be admitted under the new, race-neutral policies next year.

Other major UC graduate schools have yet to release their admissions figures.

The Boalt dean said that instead of race, the law school took into account any obstacles applicants had to overcome or any disadvantages they faced. The law school has about 940 students.

Boalt had announced earlier that minorities made up 36 percent of this year's applicants, versus 39 percent the previous year.

In all, 14 black students were admitted for fall 1997 at Boalt. That compared with 75 students last year. The number of Hispanics admitted decreased from 78 to 39.

Meanwhile, the number of Asians, who were not granted preferences under the old system, increased about 18 percent, from 126 to 149. The number of white students admitted rose from 467 to 538, up about 15 percent.

Those numbers are for admissions only. About 270 students are expected to actually enroll, and the numbers for minorities could change depending on who accepts.

Boalt second-year student Elizabeth Landsberg, who is white, called the changes "an incredible loss."

"It shows the impact of what the Regents have done and it shows that basically what they've done is going to lead to the resegregation of schools," she said.

Fellow second-year student Marvin Peguese said: "I have been in classes where I'm ... one of two, three, four African-Americans and there'll be case law or policy that has obvious racial implications and if we don't raise it, no one will talk about it."

Landsberg and other Boalt students last week presented a report suggesting that Boalt do more recruiting and rely less on LSAT scores, the exam students take to enter law school.

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## Editor's note

■ Due to computer problems, the was forced to print primarily in black and white. Full color is expected to return Friday, May