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# School sees affects 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 dmissions.

The Board of Regents, the governing body for the UC system's 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.

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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 tages they faced. The law school has about 940 students.

Boalt had announced earlier that minorities made up 36 percent of this year's applicants, vs. 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 idmitted 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

"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 DI was forced to print primarily in black and white. Full color is expected to return Friday, May 16.

# Pomp and circumstance in '97

By Kevin Ho The Daily Iowan

This weekend's graduation ceremonies aren't just for the cap and gown-clad - local businesses and UI officials also are preparing to say goodbye to the class of '97.

The College of Liberal Arts graduation ceremony is expected to see an attendance of 7,000-8,000 people for the joyous event, said Peter Hubbard, program assistant in the College of Liberal Arts.

"It's definitely a formal event," Hubbard said, "Obviously, students regard this as a happy day." Hubbard said the officials have

been planning the ceremony since January. "It takes a whole semester to

plan a graduation ceremony," he said. "There are a lot of people who are involved, from the president on

Hubbard said these people all need to be notified months in advance in order to make sure ushers are available to escort people to their seats and to provide proper facilities for the physically dis-

However, those not ready for this weekend, especially those without a place to stay, may be out of luck.

Brad Kraut, general manager of the 236-room Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., said the hotel has been booked since February.

Kraut expected the hotel to house 475-500 people each night over graduation weekend. He said the atmosphere would be more reserved than most other full-house weekends.

"The atmosphere is not that much different from a football down to the people who are in the weekend, but you see more people

facilities group which do the physical setup."

dressed in formal attire," Kraut said."It's a little more reserved than a football weekend, especially if Iowa wins. Obviously, they are here for a different purpose.

The graduation ceremonies are also meant to be more formal than other times large numbers of Hawkeyes congregate. Traditional celebration practices - including the popping of champagne corks — are not allowed for those attending

the official ceremony.

Phillip Jones, UI vice president of Student Services, said UI officials want to re-emphasize the significance of the ceremony, so for the past six years, champagne has been left out of the big day.

"There was a time at the end of the '80s when the tradition of bringing champagne to graduation had developed across the nation," Jones said. "It got to a point of

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### **Commencement Ceremony Schedule**

■ College of Pharmacy: Today at 10 a.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees conferred: 97

■ School of Management (MBA): Friday, May 16, 10 a.m., Clapp Recital

Hall. Number of degrees conferred: 147. ■ Graduate College: Friday, May 16, 2 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number

of degrees conferred: 876.

■ College of Medicine: Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees conferred: 167.

■ College of Business Administration: Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees conferred: 391. ■ College of Liberal Arts and College of Education: Saturday, May 17, 9

a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Number of degrees conferred: 1,646. ■ College of Law: Saturday, May 17, 1 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number

of degrees conferred: 213.

■ College of Nursing: Saturday, May 17, 5 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of Degrees conferred: 134.

■ College of Engineering: Sunday, May 18, 1 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees conferred: 140.

■ College of Dentistry: Friday, June 6, 3 p.m., Hancher Auditorium Number of degrees conferred: 67.

Source: University Relations

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified woman walks past the almost hidden door of a women's bathroom in the Engineering Building Wednesday.

# When you gotta go ...

By Joseph Leavitt and **Kelley Chorley** The Daily Iowan

Although they make up 51 percent of the student population, women's restrooms." women trying to find bathrooms in UI campus buildings may have to

In the 13 campus buildings examined by The Daily Iowan, women's restrooms were harder to find than men's because they are tucked into hard-to-find corners. And partly because many buildings were constructed when fewer women attended the UI, several buildings had fewer women's than men's facilities.

"There are always people walking up to you in the hallway asking where are the

UI graduate student Shelley Minteer on the restrooms in the Chemistry building

Phillips Hall, Van Allen Hall and the Chemistry Building have more men's facilities. With more than double the numbers of bathrooms labeled MEN, the Chemistry Building proved to be the hardest place to find anything but a urinal.

"There are always people walking up to you in the hallway asking where are the women's restrooms, UI graduate student Shelley Minteer said.

However, those with determination can find what they're looking for - when you've gotta go, you've

"One bathroom is way far away, it's way back at the end of the hall,' UI sophomore Alissa Gearhart said of the Chemistry Building's restrooms. "It's the only one I've found."

The men's bathroom is the first to be noticed in many of the buildings frequented by UI junior Jennifer

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How restrooms are distributed throughout

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Engineering Building	5	5

# VEISHEA suspect pleads not guilty

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

One of the suspects in the VEISHEA slaying pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder Tuesday, almost two to Ames police.

Michael Ron Runyan, 20, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who entered the plea, is scheduled to appear in court July 15 in the Story County Courthouse

Runyan's plea will give the defense a chance to look at all of the police reports and evidence collected, Story County Attorney

Mary Richards said. "The defense has a right to talk to the witnesses and examine the evidence," Richards said. "We aren't sure when the other guy

will have to make a plea. Runyan's attorney's couldn't be

reached for comment. Runyan and Luke Joseph Abrams surrendered April 25 for their part in the stabbing death of Harold "Uri" Sellers at Iowa State University's VEISHEA celebration April 20. Sellers, 19, of Monroe, died after being stabbed to

death in the chest. Abrams, 18, also of Fort Dodge, who was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder, hasn't yet entered a plea.

ISU hasn't yet decided on the future of VEISHEA, a yearly spring festival that has been marred by rioting in the past. The VEISHEA advisory council

met a week ago to discuss the future of VEISHEA. Dan Robinson, VEISHEA committee chairperson, said a final decision was expected to be made before ISU students left for the summer, however no decisions have been

See VEISHEA, Page 6A

# So you're stuck in Iowa City?

By Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

Get ready to cool off in the Pedestrian Mall fountain and enjoy that pint of beer on patio furniture summer in Iowa City is on the way. Both the locals and out-of-town

City summers more relaxed as a slower-paced way to spend three months out of the school year. UI senior Courtney Huiatt of Ames, who spent a previous summer in Iowa City, said the weather

and scenery play a big part in her decision to stay. "I like the constant warm weather and sitting by the river," she said. "I also like playing in the fountains of the Ped Mall; there's a lot more to do here, there's no river or Ped Mall in Ames."

said she will make an hour and a half Saturday commute to enjoy Iowa City's atmosphere during the summer, but she won't be frequent- from \$1.50 to \$1.75 micro brew ing the local watering holes.

Definitely not the bars," she said. "We plan to be racing trains UI students are finding their Iowa across bridges and climbing tow-

For the less adventurous in Iowa City, there are always the bars.

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., plans to lower its drink prices during the summer and may have another promotional surprise for patrons, said manager

"Hopefully, if all goes through, we're going to put up pingpong tables, but they're so big, hopefully we can find a place for them," he said. "The summer is great, you get

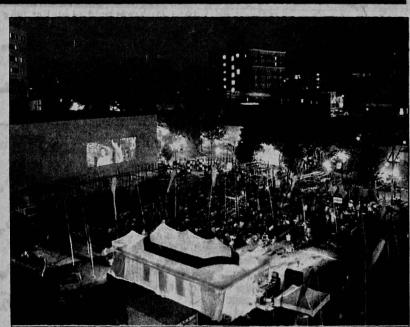
UI freshman Heather McQueen to know people so much better. People go out more

Lee said the Sports Column's drink specials will run anywhere pints on Mondays to \$3 pitchers on Thursdays.

Tammy Bowman, a bartender at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., said they don't have to compensate for the loss of students in the sum-

"We have the beer garden, which is like no other place in town," she said. "Since it's been such a crappy winter, people want to get out. People like to sit outside and for us, our room doubles because we gain an

Fitzpatrick's looks to increase its



business with the new restaurant Hundreds of visitors to the lowa City Jazz Festival convene in the set to be added this summer, Bow- parking lot behind the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., last summer See SUMMER, Page 6A to view a special screening of West Side Story on the wall of the hotel.

# People in the News

# People

#### **Shock Jock regrets** offensive jokes

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Imus apologizing to President Clinton? Sure sounds like it.

The syndicated radio talk show host insulted the Clintons to their faces in a din-

ner speech last year. "It wasn't

whether it was funny or not; it was whether it was appropriate. Now that I've had time to think about it, it was hideously inappropri-

ate," Imus said in George magazine's June issue.

Just last fall, Imus defended the cracks as good for business.

At the 1996 Radio-Television Correspondents' Association Dinner, Imus joked about Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs and the first lady's alleged financial peccadilloes. The Clintons were sitting a few

feet away. "We all know you're a pot-

smoking weasel, that you once ate an apple fritter the size of a baby's head and that you actually run a 12-minute mile," Imus said.

The president was "livid," Imus told George publisher John F. Kennedy Jr.

#### **Studs Terkel leaves radio** after 45 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Studs Terkel is giving up the radio show he's done for 45 years.

The 85-year-old oral historian is going off the air at WFMT-FM to

become a distinguished scholar at the Chicago Historical Society and develop an archive of his interviews, documentaries and other work. "I am



thrilled with this new chapter in my long and happy relationship with WFMT," Terkel said in a prepared statement. "I'm ready to get going."

Terkel has done more than 6,000 interviews, including those for 11 books of nonfiction. In 1985, he won a Pulitzer for "The Good War," a collection about World War II.

Terkel began at WFMT in 1953 and worked in radio before that as the voice of gangsters on soaps.

#### Liz Taylor's publicist case dismissed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York's highest court dismissed a defamation lawsuit filed against a tabloid by the now-deceased publicist for Elizabeth Taylor, rejecting her claim that cancer is "loathsome."

Chen Sam, who represented the actress for more than two decades, died last year. She claimed The Star damaged her reputation and hurt her career when it reported in 1991 that she was being treated for cancer.

Sam denied having cancer and said in the lawsuit that people would be disgusted if they thought she had such a "loathsome" dis-

In its unanimous ruling Tuesday, the Court of Appeals upheld lower courts and threw out the lawsuit, noting that Sam's estate offered no proof that the story damaged her

# Seniors make plans for life after UI

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

With their last final over and living quarters vacant, many graduating UI seniors will fulfill dreams this summer before becoming a slave to the grind.

UI senior Ian Hillman, a political science and Japanese major, will be taking his eighth trip to Japan this summer for 10 days before starting graduate school in Michigan in the fall. He plans to visit friends in the country where he lived for a year after high school.

Hillman said although the trip will be for pleasure and not business, it may also help him with his future career goals.

"I'd like to enter the foreign service as a diplomat for the state department," he said. "Having experience in the country will probably help me with that, even though (the state department) usually places you where they need

Hillman said the UI is a great place to learn foreign languages, especially in classes without large enrollments.

"There's a lot more one-on-one conversation with other people in class and with the instructor. You really learn a lot about foreign cultures here," he said.

Another UI senior, Brooke Thacher, is taking a trip to England, where she studied for a semester, and much of Europe for an entire month.

"Traveling is one of my favorite things to do," she said. "It gives you a perspective on your whole life. It's a wonderful way to learn, and it's not learning in an institutional environment. When I studied in Wales, it was one of the most beneficial experiences I've ever had because I learned a lot about myself. The job can wait until I get

Thacher, who will be taking two weeks of the trip alone and two weeks with her brother, sees both sections of her trip as a reward to

sentenced to

13-30 years

for murder

**By Maria Panaritis** 

**Associated Press** 

John E. du Pont was sentenced to

13 to 30 years in state custody on

Tuesday for the murder of Olympic

wrestler David Schultz at his

The state must now decide

whether the multimillionaire will

serve that sentence at a mental

Delaware County Common Pleas

Judge Patricia Jenkins cited the

extraordinary impact that Schultz's

death had on his family and others

in the world of competitive

Pont, 58, faced the judge and apolo-

gized to Schultz's family. It was his

25, 1996, I was ill, and I wish to

apologize to Nancy Schultz and her

children. I'm very sorry for what happened," he said, speaking clear-

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Du Pont

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Upon graduation, UI senior Ian Hillman plans on traveling to Japan. He is seen here in his room in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

ated, because I haven't heard any concrete job prospects, and because it's something I really want to do," she said. "(Traveling alone) is a lot different than being with someone else, because you don't have to take their interests into consideration. their future, but not yet. At the same time, though, it's not

Of course, not all UI seniors are planning on leaving the country. Nick Loney and Carey Miller plan to start building their lives together when they get married May 24, seven days after their graduation.

The couple will move to St. Paul, Minn., after their wedding. Miller said she is not worried about getting married so soon after college because the two of them already have careers to start.

"We've been dating for five and a half years and we both have jobs lined up, so it's not nerve-racking at

will be more comfortable once they are married than it is in Iowa City.

"I'm doing it because I've gradu- we live on opposite sides of the (Iowa) River, so we've been spending so much time driving back and forth from each other's apartments," he said. "It'll also be nice to have a more fixed schedule

Loney said they see children in

"Since we're getting married so young, we thought we'd spend time traveling and being together first," ne said.

Some seniors will return home, even if it is overseas. UI senior Jamilah Awang, a finance major, will be returning to her small village of Kota Bheru in Malaysia after she graduates to work in a bank. She said her two years at the UI have made her a better, more cordial person.

"I think for a big city, the people in Iowa City are so nice," she said. "The town has totally changed me. When I went back to Malaysia last Loney said their daily routine year, I rode the bus to my village and said, 'Thank you, driver.' I say 'Hi' to people more, too. I'll also "The big difference is that now miss the hectic life here."

Multimillionaire John E. du Pont, center, is escorted from the Delaware County Courthouse Tuesday, by sheriff's deputies after a judge sentenced him to 13 to 30 years in state custody for the murder of Olympic wrestler David Schultz at his estate last year.

tinkering with his car in the driveway of his home on the edge of du Pont's estate and wrestling center.

Du Pont locked himself inside his wrestling. She also said she took du mansion for two days after the Pont's mental condition - he's shooting, negotiating with police on been diagnosed as a paranoid schizthe telephone. He was captured when he walked outside to fix his "As long as he lives, his mental heater. He was found guilty of illness can never again be ignored," third-degree murder but deemed mentally ill. At the end of the hearing, du

Du Pont has been in prison and in a state hospital for nearly 1 1/2 years. Even deducting that time from his sentence, he still will not be freed until after he turns 70.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Assistant District Attorney Dennis McAndrews asked Jenkins to impose the maximum sentence of 40 years, calling du Pont "an extremely dangerous mix of wealth, perception of power, self-centered-

"I wish to apologize to my friends, family and athletes for any disapness, desire and grasping." pointment I may have caused to Schultz's relatives also asked for Du Pont killed Schultz, 36, as the the maximum punishment. His mother, Jeanne St. Germain, said 1984 Olympic gold medalist was she believes du Pont will always

pose a threat.

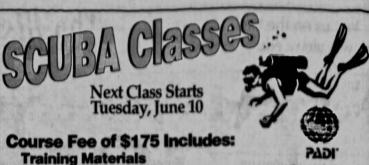
"Because of who he is, John du Pont believes he can do whatever he wants," she said.

Du Pont's lawyer, Thomas A. Bergstrom, implored the judge to consider du Pont's contributions to society over the years, including sponsorship of world-class wrestling team, Team Foxcatcher. Schultz was training with the team for a comeback at the time of his

Five psychiatrists who testified at the daylong sentencing hearing all agreed that du Pont is in partial remission from the severe illness that made him believe that he was the Dalai Lama and that ghosts haunted his sprawling estate.

They testified that du Pont has

shown signs of improvement after eight months of treatment, and that he no longer poses a threat to himself or others.



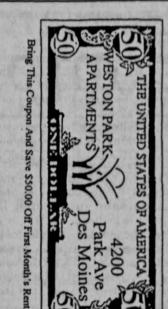
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By Lauran Neergaard

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CHICAGO - Last mo Andrew Cunanan said he was are dead in his wake, friends a

As police try to piece togethe dence in three states, photos a description of the darkly hand Cunanan (pronounced koo-N nin) are plastered on the

The pictures suggest a clear happy 27-year-old, but autho say he's a desperate fugitive killed a cemetery caretaker in Jersey on Friday to steal hi



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Associated Press

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BETHESDA, Md! - The anti-obesity drug that does n than merely suppress appe moved a step closer to the ma Wednesday. Government adv recommended approval of a pill blocks the absorption of almo third of the fat people eat. But scientists cautioned

Xenical comes with embarras side effects that worsen with more fat that dieters eat. And taking the pill doesn't r

people can frequent McDonald's still lose weight, manufact Hoffman-La Roche and outside entists agreed.

By James Webb **Associated Press** 

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# New AMA paper discusses abortion issue

By Mike Robinson Associated Press

CHICAGO- Stepping into the most disputed arena of the abortion debate, the American Medical Assoso-called partial-birth abortions should be used rarely, if at all.

While the AMA Board of

Trustees avoided taking a position on partial-birth abortion bills on Capitol Hill, it said there is "no identified situation" that requires the procedure and urged tight lim-

"The AMA recommends that the procedure not be used unless alternative procedures pose materially greater risk to the woman," the board said in a 35-page report. The physician must, however, retain the discretion to make that

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paper on the issue - will become fetus. official policy of the 300,000-memits House of Delegates at its annual meeting next month.

Pending in Congress is Republiwould ban partial-birth abortions danger. Congress passed something similar last year, and President Clinton vetoed it.

Democrats are fashioning alterabortions after the point at which a a ban on late-term abortions with an exception for mothers whose pregnancies put their health in extreme danger.

But the AMA report made a point of staying away from the legislative debate and focused on the fueled by the nature of the proce- legislative position.

of the drug. "Patients learn there

Among side effects, Xenical can

Xenical also can decrease absorp-

important nutrients, the panel

warned. They unanimously recom-

The FDA isn't bound by advisory

them. Metabolic drug chief Dr.

would make a decision within a

overweight and spend \$30 billion a

year fighting the excess pounds,

Some 58 million Americans are

are consequences to eating more."

instead on dieters' thighs.

BETHESDA, Md. - The first cause soft stools and oily leakages

anti-obesity drug that does more as the pill sends undigested fat out

than merely suppress appetite of the body so it doesn't wind up

recommended approval of a pill that tion of vitamin D and certain other

But scientists cautioned that mended that Xenical users take

supplements.

Xenical comes with embarrassing carefully controlled doses of vitamin

And taking the pill doesn't mean panel decisions but typically follows

still lose weight, manufacturer James Bilstad said the agency

month.

'Although third-trimester aborber medical group if approved by tions can be performed to preserve they are, in fact, generally not necessary for those purposes," the ciation board said Wednesday that can-sponsored legislation that report said. "Except in extraordimination of the pregnancy can be accommodated without sacrifice of

> The AMA said it would not use native legislation that would limit the term partial-birth abortion because that is not standard medfetus could survive. Clinton said ical terminology. The AMA prefers the report until it had read the doc-Wednesday that he would support to use the term D&X - for dilation ument.

The procedure involves partially extracting the fetus through the birth canal, cutting into the skull and draining its contents.

ceuticals' sibutramine, is expected

to fight obesity through the intes-

tine instead of the brain. The drug,

taken with each meal, binds to cer-

there is no research to date showing

scientist Dr. Russell Ellison.

Xenical, known chemically as

to be approved within the year.

The report - the first-ever AMA basic health of both mother and dure, with anti-abortion groups saying it should never be per-

AMA Chairwoman Nancy Dickey the life or health of the mother, said in a statement that the report is based on an expert panel with representatives from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynenary circumstances, maternal cologists, American Academy of unless the woman's life were in health factors which demand ter- Family Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, and AMA Councils on Ethics, Scientific Affairs and Legislation.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League said it would have no comment on

Douglas Johnson, federal legislative policy director of the National Right to Life Committee, was quoted Wednesday in The Washington nd draining its contents.

Times as saying he was disappointthe political debate has been ed that the AMA had not taken a

Anti-obesity drug moves closer to FDA The first new alternative in 20 patients found Xenical on top of a years, Wyeth-Averst's hot-selling mild diet - cutting about 600 calo-Redux, alters brain chemicals to ries a day, - helped obese people

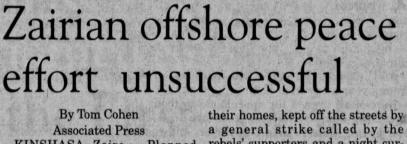
> The weight loss was modest, scientists cautioned. On average, Xenical patients lost about eight more orlistat, would become the first drug pounds than the dieters on placebo, or 5 percent to 10 percent of their initial body weight.

> But when the patients went off their diets in the second year, those tain pancreatic enzymes to block digestion of 30 percent of the fat who kept taking Xenical regained nly 26 percent of the weight they If Xenical is sold, no one should had lost while placebo dieters combine it with Redux or other regained half of their weight, Roche appetite suppressants because said.

> > saw slight drops in their cholesterol,

More intriguing, the FDA panel that would be safe, warned Roche said, was that Xenical users also The FDA is evaluating how blood pressure and blood-sugar levels - suggestions that the drug might lower the risk of heart disease that strikes so many obese

strongly to warn consumers and



UN envoy Mohammed Sahnoun announces Wednesday, that the

meeting between President Mobutu and rebel leader Laurent Kabila

KINSHASA, Zaire - Planned peace talks to avert a bloody battle for Zaire's capital broke down Wednesday, and Kinshasa's millions retreated to their homes to await the threatened advance of rebel forces.

which was scheduled will not take place.

Residents still hoped President Mobutu Sese Seko - stood up by Laurent Kabila on Wednesday for talks on a ship off Point Noire, Congo - would give up his losing war reviled president boarded his priwithout attempting a last stand against Kabila.

"We don't want war in Kinshasa," said Bienvenu Ikongho, a 19-year-

Kabila said he objected to the site of the meeting, but his snub raised doubts of whether he was willing to stop fighting just as the capital the prize of his nine-month rebellion - was within reach.

A Western diplomat and Zairian military officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said Kabila's rebels had reached the Black River, about 60 miles outside Kin- arrived - contrary to already shasa and the last major defensive position before the capital.

State-run radio, seeking to allay suspicions in the capital that the government was preparing for side of the Kwanga River, 120 miles instead. east of Kinshasa.

Kinshasa's people listened inside Sahnoun said.

rebels' supporters and a night curfew imposed by the government, ostensibly to prevent looting.

Adil Bradlow/Associaated Press

"The curfew has nothing to do with any progression of the rebels," state radio insisted.

People who were on the streets paid little attention earlier in the day when Mobutu's motorcade sped through Kinshasa on its way to the airport. There, the increasingly vate Boeing 727 to fly to the talks.

Once in the Congo, Mobutu waited for hours for Kabila's arrival. The South African ship kept its engines running, waiting to take the two rivals into international waters as agreed. Finally, frustrated U.N. envoy

Mohamed Sahnoun announced that Kabila had raised a lastminute objection to the site of the Sahnoun said Kabila had wanted

the ship already to be in international waters when his helicopter agreed on conditions. Mediators refused to comply. Sahnoun and South African

President Nelson Mandela, another key mediator in Zaire's war, said attack, declared that rebels were they would ask Mobutu and Kabila much farther away - on the far to consider talks in South Africa

'We are not going to give up,'

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Murder drama continues in Cunanan search

By James Webb Associated Press

CHICAGO - Last month, hiding and Cunanan seems to be a

step ahead in a nationwide hunt. As police try to piece together evidence in three states, photos and a description of the darkly handsome Cunanan (pronounced koo-NAHnin) are plastered on the FBI's. World Wide Web page and in gay nightspots in New York City.

The pictures suggest a clean-cut, happy 27-year-old, but authorities say he's a desperate fugitive who killed a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey on Friday to steal his red

another big city.

"One of my big concerns is that He had been shot three times. Andrew Cunanan said he was leav- some guy out on a highway or a city ing San Diego to take care of some street pulls him over for a traffic business in Minneapolis. Now, a violation ... and we end up with said Minneapolis homicide Lt. Dale Barsness.

The cross-country drama began April 29, when police discovered a bludgeoned body rolled in a carpet in the apartment of Minneapolis architect David Madson

The dead man was Jeffrey Trail, a district manager for a Minneapolis gas company who knew Madson and was a friend of Cunanan before Trail moved last year from California to the Midwest.

Four days after Trail's body was

trying to disappear in New York or found on the edge of a lake in Chis- were dealing with the killings, go County, north of Minneapolis. Barsness heard news reports about

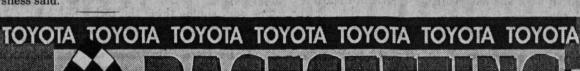
former lover and three other men some officer killed or badly wound- Madson had ended the relationship his townhouse in Chicago's posh are dead in his wake, friends are in ed because this guy's so dangerous," because he considered Cunanan Gold Coast neighborhood. "shady." Investigators say Cunanan told friends in San Diego several weeks ago that he was going to Minnesota to "take care of some business" with Trail and contact

> Madson. Minnesota authorities have charged Cunanan with murder in Madson's killing; prosecutor Jim Reuter says authorities believe Madson was killed because he witnessed Trail's murder.

Cunanan has not been charged in that crime.

pickup truck. They fear he may be discovered, Madson's body was While Minneapolis investigators the killing of Lee Miglin, a million-Police, relatives and friends of aire real estate developer whose Madson say that Madson and stabbed and slashed body was Cunanan were once lovers but that found May 4 in the garage next to "I remember thinking to myself,

'I'm glad we don't have that one," Barsness said.





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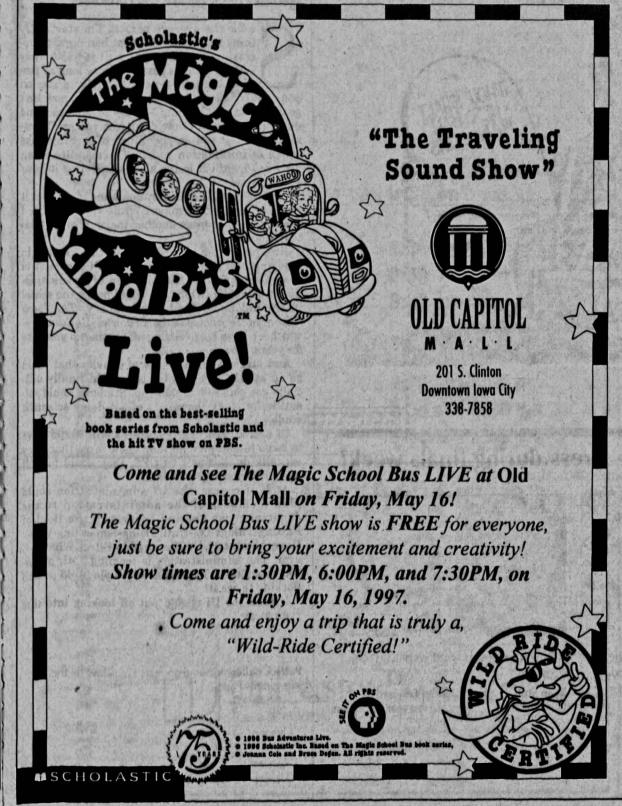
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ICPD Sgt. Mike Lord, on the drop in crime during the summer interim

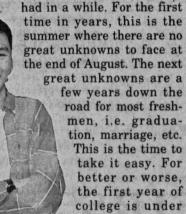
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# Freshmen: No time to mourn the loss of another year

s a recently finished freshman, soonto-be-sophomore, I've arrived at a few conclusions about the freshmen experience in this last week of a momentous year: Finals matter, but they don't really matter. Spend as much time with your college friends as you can, and don't worry - by default it can't get worse after Friday. It can only get better.

As the boxes get filled with personal effects from a year away from home, you might get a bit sentimental, even a bit apprehensive about the upcoming summer. Saying good-bye to friends and having time to take a breather, and realize that eight months of your life have passed you by, all might be a bit eerie and a bit intimidat-

ing. Have no fear though. I have a sneaking suspicion that this summer will one of the best you've



**Kevin Ho** 

This is the summer where you still have

feather in

your belt and a

your old friends to go back to. You might not know your college friends well enough yet to enjoy the summer with them - but time will change that. This is the time where you can go back to your base friends while they're still there, because in subsequent summers fewer and fewer people will be coming home and people will begin

So after you're done sitting around telling stories of the first allnighter you pulled, of the roommate from hell, of the exam that kicked your ass, you might sit back and ask yourself, "What did I learn this year?"

The old cliché, "It's not what you learned in the classroom, but what you learned outside of it," really holds true in this case. Personally, this has been an enriching year. During my first year of college, old prejudices have been eroded away, limits of my personality have been tested and pushed and I've learned to appreciate the important things. In other words, I've learned to put things into perspective, which is key to survival in such a stressful

I've learned that a lot of grades don't really matter. You might find that even though you busted your butt in a class, you still got a C. I think you'll find there's a lot of b.s. out there to encounter. My advice is this: Grades don't necessarily matter. Learning is more for your own edification than anything else. If you felt that you learned something in a class, but didn't do well in it, more power

I think our generation, more than any other past generation, has grown up devoid of an institutional authority. In the past, people were used to quick and easy answers fed to them from religion or otherwise. This is no longer the case, however. The absence of a strong religious presence in our generation has led to many things. From an increased sense of apathy, to an increased tolerance, our generation is truly unique. College classes and interaction has taught me that there are no simple answers to the tough questions of life.

Since I've been back people have asked me, "How was college?" How should I answer? People are used to simple and quick answers, so often times I just shrug and reply with one word. What that word is though, depends on the day, but today I think it would be, "Enriching." Not happy with that? Then ask me on another

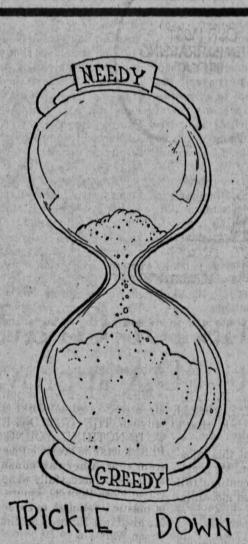
day.
Tomorrow it might be "Sucked."

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# IMU needs to serve student needs

announced that it was not serving alcohol, it was just another sign that the Iowa Memorial Union is not in tune with student needs. The IMU maintains a front of serving students purely for appearances only.

Complaints in Wednesday's DI about the IMU's lack of a bar and a bowling alley are shooting a little high. Why not start simple? Say, put up a sign so that people know there is a very nice video arcade just waiting to be exploited.

Another must for a productive student union is fast food. Not the generic grease peddler that cur- less of where they are sold. Thererently rules the IMU, but some- fore, there is nothing wrong with thing more along the lines of a making it more convenient for stu-McDonald's or Taco Bell. Can you dents wh imaging how cool that would be to rettes. have a Taco Bell open until 2 in the morning right in the middle of

could do to bring a little sunshine space allotted for students in the into student's lives is to sell ciga- IMU is pitiful. Right now, the IMU rettes in the store. Other universi- is a conference center first and a Mark Lyons is an editorial writer and a ties do it and there is no reason student center second. It's like a Ul freshman

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why students shouldn't be able to charge cigarettes to their UI bills. People are going to smoke regard-

The real barrier to any of these changes and a whole host of others beyond administrative apathy and One very simple thing the IMU budget constraints is space. The

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If more space were made available for students, all the other problems would solve themselves. Especially the money problem. Most of the things students want can be handled by private businesses. The UI actually could be making money by leasing space to fast-food restaurants and bars.

Why has our student union become nothing more than a boring conference center? It's a playground for administrators and their visiting clones from other uni-

The problems with the IMU all center around priorities. Is the purpose of the IMU to serve students' needs for entertainment and relaxation, or is it there to host conferences and lectures? The UI already seems to have made its choice, and the students lost.



### What have you done to relieve stress during finals week?



"I've sat around and "Smoke." talked to my friends, but I've also UI freshman gone out to eat ice cream and play frisbee."

**Annie Cooper UI** sophomore



"I rent a movie almost every day." **Allison Wadhams Abby Garland** 



"I haven't relieved stress yet." **Ryan Stoll** Ul freshman



"I've played with my dogs. **Phil Leonard** UI first-year law student

# What? A headline? I'll do it later...

have this terrible thought occasionally. It occurs to me that I am apparently supposed to be accomplishing something with my life. Fortunately, I have trained certain parts of my brain to take these thoughts out into the back alley of my spine and beat them sense-

Unfortunately, these thoughts usually recuperate after a short convalescence, and I have to have them taken out and kneecapped all over

But this week, while I was attempting to study for finals - and by "attempting" I mean "playing Nintendo" - I realized that I have been accomplishing something. Of course, it had nothing even remotely to do with actual studying. God knows I haven't made any Neil Armstrongs in that arena. No. I excel at one thing and thing one only: pro-

crastination.

I am cur-

**Patrick Keller** 

rently at my procrastination peak. I have spent the last decade and a half not learning how to do useful things like measure the circumference of a circle using only a small rodent and a T-square. I have been learning how to put off measuring the circumference of a circle using only a small rodent and a T-square for as long as possible so that someone else will do it for me.

And I think that I finally have perfected it. If anyone procrastinates better than me, I worry for their health. To be any more lethargic, you would either have to be on Prozac or a cow. A very relaxed

I mean, let's face it. College has little to do with learning. At least not the college system we have set up now. The point is not to accumulate knowledge in order to prepare us for the real world. That's just what they put on the brochures so parents can feel good Junior several thousand dollars each year for

Well, I take that back. We are being prepared for the real world, just not one where using actual knowledge is involved. College as we know it is set up to show us how to achieve the good old American Dream.

Ah, the American Dream: having a ton of money heaped on you in Uncle Scrooge-esque piles for as little work as possible. Why do you think the lottery is so popular? How much less work can you do than think of seven random numbers and mark them down with a golf pen-

No one actually wants to work. We want to sit in a hammock in Tahiti, sipping margaritas with one of those uni-name supermodels. Maybe two, but most would be happy with just one, as long as that one had a cool name like Vendela or Rash.

o for the average person, I'm starting to think that college is about honing your procrastination skills. The goal is to get away with as little as possible for as long as possible and still get the happy gold star on your paper. After all, the system as it is now isn't geared towards "learning." That's too abstract and difficult to test on. They don't test you on "learning," they test you on how much of the 16 weeks worth of information you can regurgitate in an hour or so without losing all of the feeling in your writing hand.

Last week, the administration announced that it was adding another major. While they're at it, I would like to propose another major: Procrastina-

Just imagine it: we could lead the country in studying this unexplored field. The University of Iowa Center for the Optimization of Procrastination Studies (UI-COPS). We could house the school in the old Laser Building - sorry, The Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratories Building which we have been holding off putting to good use for years. How appropriate!

And just imagine the lack of activity that could go on at UI-COPS. Professors would finally officially get paid not to show up. Students could scientifically study the effects of not doing scientific

Of course, Teaching Assistants still would have to come in and pretend they know more than they actually do, but at UI-COPS, they could put off being really snotty until later.

And, of course, the UI administration could loan members of the administration to the department as visiting experts in the field of Putting-Things-Off-Until-Doing-Something-Will-Have-Absolutely-No-Discernable-Effect-Whatsoever. The administration is teeming with potential candidates! Thousands of people could put off flocking to see it!

I think the UI should put off looking into this right away.

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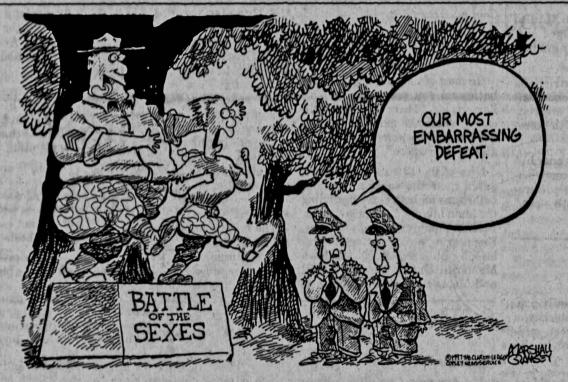
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vitally important to your success, provided that you are a contestant on Jeopardy. Otherwise they're useless. In the real world, there are few occasions when your boss rushes up to you and says: "Tell me what percentage of the atmosphere is nitrogen RIGHT NOW or we'll lose the Winkersnood contract!" In the real world, it's much more helpful to know things like the area code for Fort Lauderdale.

·The answer, I am outraged to report, is "954." What kind of area code is that? You are too young to remember this, but there was a time when there were only about five area codes in the entire world, and they all had either a "1" or a '0" in the middle, the way the Good Lord intended area codes to be, as in "212," an area code that came over on the Mayflower. But today, in this "anything-goes" era of drugs and crime and interleague baseball, ANY random three-digit number can be an area code, and the phone companies, which are all run by Candice Bergen, are adding mutant new ones at the rate of hundreds per phone companies are so eager to get your long-distance business?

Because pretty soon EVERY CALL dribbles onto my commencement YOU MAKE WILL BE TO A DIF-robe. FERENT AREA CODE, INCLUD-ING CALLS TO OTHER ROOMS IN YOUR OWN HOUSE, that's

Who is going to fight this injustice? Not my generation. My generation currently is occupied full time with applying skin moisturizers. No, it is up to you, the Class of 1997, to take on the telephone companies, and also the companies that make the cardboard food packages that have the little dotted-line semi-circles that say "PRESS TO

Let me ask you, the Class of 1997, a question: Have you EVER been able to open a package by pressing that little semi-circle? I didn't think so. Those semi-circles are reinforced at the package factory with titanium; they can easily deflect bullets. NASA pastes those semi-circles on the nose of the Space Shuttle to protect it during

Let me ask you another question: Have you ever tried to wrap leftover food in clear plastic wrap? Have you ever tried to tear off a piece of that wrap using the socalled "cutting edge"? If so, did you get a nice, square piece, like the day. Do you want to know why the one the cheerful homemaker always gets in the commercial? Don't make me laugh until saliva

What you got was a golf-ballsized wad that looks like a dead jellyfish. THE "CUTTING EDGE" CUTS NOTHING, YOUNG PEO-PLE! Fact: For every leftover food item that American consumers are able to successfully wrap, they waste more than 37 square miles of plastic — enough to cover all of Manhattan Island, or the late Orson Welles.

And what is the Scientific Community doing about these problems, young people? THEY'RE CLONING SHEEP. Great! Just what we need! Sheep that look MORE ALIKE than they already do! Thanks a lot, Scientific Com-

h, I could go on, members of the Class of 1997, but I see that the man with the tranquilizer-dart gun is here. So let me just close here with some inspirational words from the ninth president of the United States, Steve Miller, who said, and I quote: "Jungle love, it's drivin' me mad, it's makin' me

I blame all this nitrogen.

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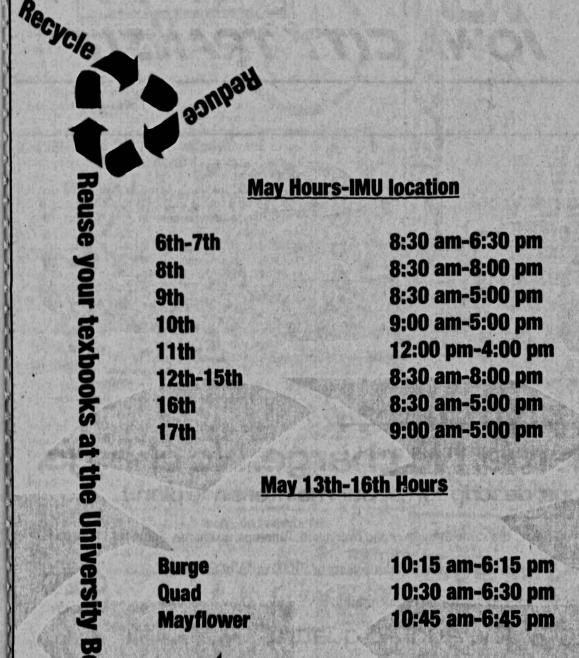
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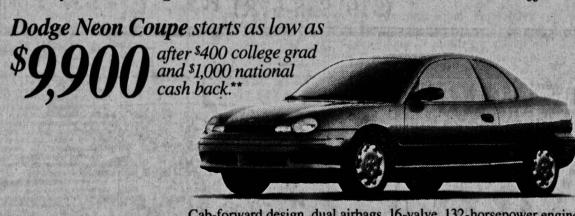
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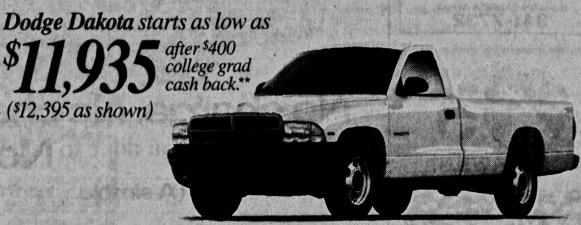
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### GRAD

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being quite disrespectful and disruptive. Parents and graduates felt that it was inappropriate."

Because of complaints, the UI initiated its "Graduate with Class" campaign in 1991.

"We at the university agreed (with complaints) and began to reassert the standard of excellence and dignity for commencement," Jones said "The campaign has become a graduation tradition in said. trying to be sure that graduates

There will be a lot of original

Randy Larson, the owner of The

Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said they

too have been lucky enough in the

past to not lose business when stu-

"Though there are fewer people,

there are a lot in town who don't

have much to do," he said. "We have

the same specials and if you come

down here on a Wednesday night in

much different than in the fall."

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dents clear out for the summer.

cooking and people will be sur-

prised at what they see," she said.

**SUMMER** 

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ousness of the event for their parents and friends.

Jones said UI officials sent out several statements in the past few weeks concerning commencement behavior expectations, with the ban on alcohol being the most strictly

"We ask for their consideration and their cooperation - we will evict people from the ceremony if they bring alcohol in the arena," he

Jones said there was little oppo-

"As far as the amount of work we

have, the drop is measurable," he

said. "On the other hand, we don't

want the boredom factor to settle

The ICPD's boredom is short-

lived though during summer nights

in the Ped Mall with students who

congregate after last call, Lord

in, things kind of get too slow."

recognize the importance and seri-sition voiced about the ban. He also said UI officials encouraged students not to decorate their gradua-

> Aside from all the restrictions and recommendations, Jones congratulated the class of '97 and reiterated the significance of the cere-

"Each year we like to congratulate students for their accomplishments by having a dignified ceremony and graduating with class,"

down there, especially from 10 p.m. on," he said. "The vast majority of Sgt. Mike Lord of the Iowa City Police Department said his job falls into a lull between the spring and calls that come in between midnight and 2:30 a.m. are in the summer session, but eventually picks up when summer is in full downtown area."

> City staff will stay busy, said Lisa Handsaker, the administrative assistant to the city manager.

"Construction projects seem to heat up in the summer, so no, there is no reduction in the amount of work," she said. "We also handle the authority for the city streets or anything that happens with respect to city parades, so we have a great "We always try and have officers number of things to do."

### **RESTROOMS**

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Larson. However, she also said the women's bathroom can be found if women look hard enough.

"In most of the buildings the first bathroom you see is the men's, Larson said. "There are signs indicating where the men's bathrooms are but not the women's. They are around somewhere."

Nine of the 13 buildings investigated have the same number of bathrooms for both sexes, including the Main Library, Lindquist Center, Becker Communications Center, Engineering Building, English-Philosophy Building (EPB), the Iowa Memorial Union, Macbride Hall and MacLean Hall. In addition to

the Chemistry Building, both Phillips and Van Allen halls have more men's facilities, while Pappajohn Business Administration Building has an extra women's

However, UI sophomore Kerry Legan goes on a quest every time she needs the bathroom in the large, newly constructed business building.

"Only the men's restrooms are in the central part," Legan said. "The women's (restrooms) are off to the

The cryptic purple doors in the side hallways of Pappajohn make it nearly impossible to find the women's restrooms, UI senior Emily Truesdell said.

"Pappajohn is difficult, they are a hidden in the peripheries," Trues dell said. "And the bathrooms an spoorly marked." poorly marked."

Some buildings received a positive response from students. The English-Philosophy Building (EPB), Main Library and IMU have calls for restrooms that are marked clearly and plentiful.

The EPB and Main Library haw restrooms for both men and women exactly across from each other. Consistency is what makes finding the bathrooms easy for UI freshman Barry Wheelock.

"EPB is pretty easy, they are al in the same place on every floor, he

### SCHOOL

The American Civil Rights Institute has argued that schools, students and parents simply need to

The admissions figures are "a wake-up call that some segments of our population in California are not as competitive as we would like this state."

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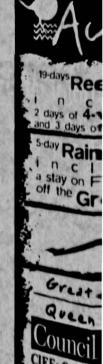
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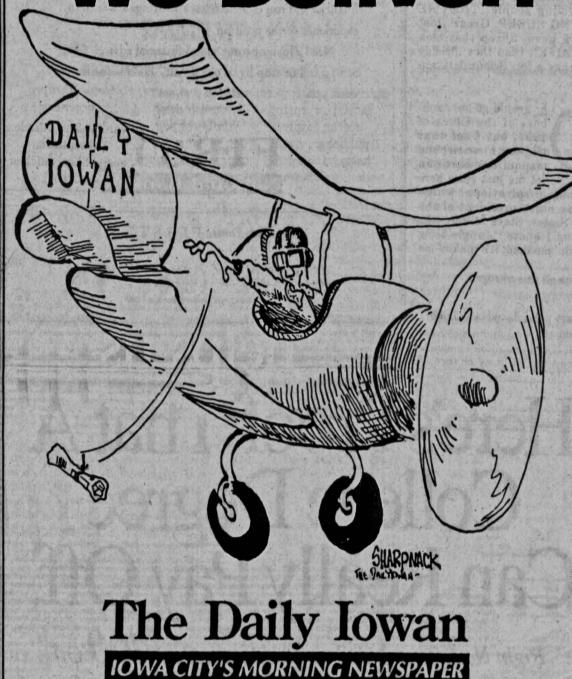
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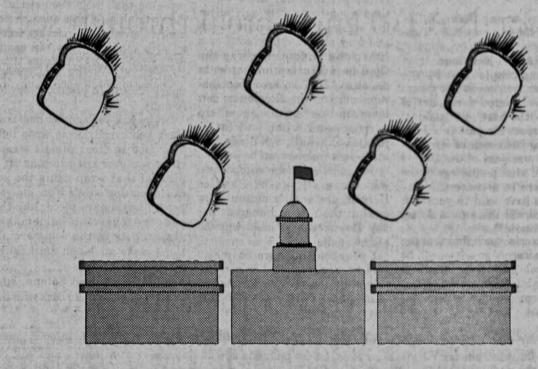
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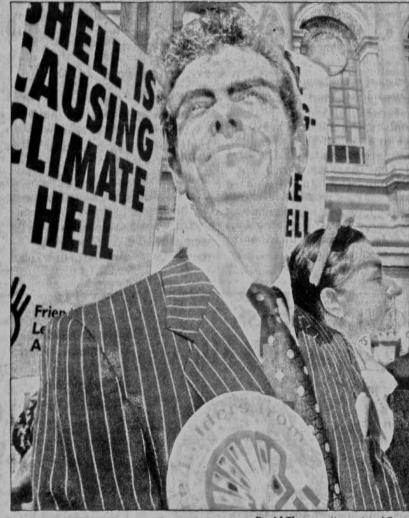
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David Thomson/Assocciated Press

A demonstrator wearing devil's horns and a business suit attends a protest in London outside the building where Shell shareholders arrived for the company's annual meeting Wednesday.

The Royal Dutch-Shell Group of parts of the Third World. Cos. has had a rough few years on the public relations front, as envi-

effects of its oil drilling in remote

The company says it is environmentally and socially responsible. groups attacked them as an irre- in local politics and often gets

## Disaster relief debate stalled in House By Jim Abrams

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rebellious Republicans joined Democrats in stalling House action Wednesday on a bill providing \$5.5 billion in disas-

ter relief. Dissatisfaction over several issues, including a vote on U.S. presence in Bosnia and funding for a children's nutrition program, emerged in a surprising 229-193 vote to defeat a procedural step needed to allow debate on the bill to proceed.

Forty-three Republicans joined in rejecting a rule determining what amendments are in order and how

long they will be debated. House Appropriations Committee Chairperson Bob Livingston, R-La., said he was confident the Rules Committee would make the adjustments needed to satisfy rebellious Republicans so they could try again today. "We just need to change a few provisions," he said.

Republican lawmakers said later that they had ironed out differences and were ready to try again. "We're going to write a new rule and come back tomorrow," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who voted "no" earlier in protest over a change in the rule.

The disaster relief funding bill, which passed the Senate last week, has been a battleground for political disputes with Republicans seeking to add measures the administration says would provoke a presidential

The basic bill, which both parties support, would provide some \$8.4 billion in new funding this fiscal year. including \$5.5 billion to pay for aid to disaster-hit areas in 35 states and \$2

billion to finance peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia and the Middle East. Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who

voted against the procedural rule, said some rank-and-file Republicans felt it did not reflect changes the GOP leadership had agreed to make.

"It's important that we send a nessage," said Rep. David Camp, R-Mich., another "no" voter.

Republicans mentioned three areas where they said the leadership had reneged on in sending the bill to

They wanted a stronger amendment that would have barred funding for U.S. presence in Bosnia after June 1998. Some were unhappy that on Tuesday it was agreed to meet the administration request of an extra Women, Infants and Children nutri-Republicans had originally agreed to. don't like.

And GOP lawmakers said they were also angry that it appeared they would not get a chance to debate an amendment that would change the current system under which all paper for U.S. currency is produced by one Massachusetts company. They said at least one Republican, Rep. Mike Pappas of New Jersey, had a company in his district that wanted to bid for the paper con-

All but 13 Democrats voted against the rule, mainly because\_ they object to a proposed amendment that would eliminate the possibility of a government shutdown in the event of another impasse over spending bills. President Clinton has said he would veto the bill with that \$76 million in funding for the provision because it would make it easier for congressional Republicans tion program, double what House to freeze spending for programs they

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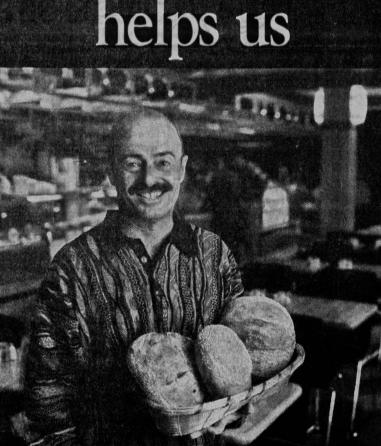
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a veto over NATO's business." Within hours, however, top offiiting military operations on its new members' territories. President Boris Yeltsin called them guaran- for a Russia-NATO summit. tees, while NATO officials said they were nothing of the kind.

Most important, for now, could be the mere fact of a breakthrough that allows Russia to formally accept the bitter reality of the alliance's expansion into Eastern Europe - practically on its borders.

Because of the agreement, Yeltsin said in a televised interview, "we calmly than before. If we were anx-

16 member nations, could be signed May 27 when Yeltsin travels to Paris NATO Secretary-General Javier

Solana of Spain and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov announced the agreement after a negotiating round that lasted much of the night and climaxed months of tough talks. The final breakthrough came after Solana spoke with Yeltsin by telephone.

"Reason has prevailed," proexchanged pats on the back with the blocking the expansion.

conference following their meeting at a government residence in Moscov

NATO, moving to strengthen European security in the wake of the Cold War, plans to announce its first round of expansion at a July summit in Madrid. Three of Moscow's former Warsaw Pact allies tabbed as the likely new members: Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic

Russia, heavily dependent on loans from the West and in no shape to match NATO's multibillion-dollar will accept the situation much more nounced a relieved Solana, who move, had virtually no chance of

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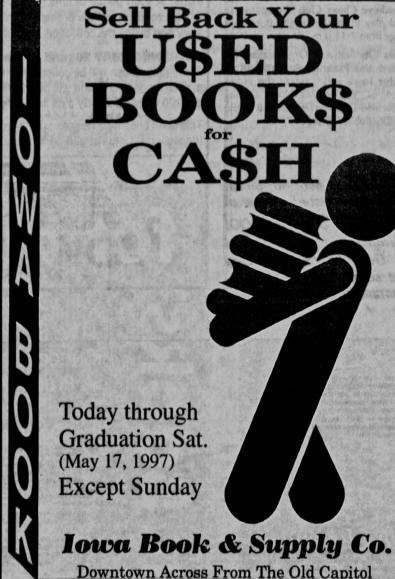


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# Metro & Iowa

# Suspect faces extradition on rape charges

Millions will be flowing into North Dakota and it's impor-

tantant that the money be processed quickly, but also in a

dian suspected in a string of sexual assaults on Midwest college campuses will face a hearing today to determine whether he will voluntarily agree to go to Nebraska to face a rape charge.

Vinson H. Champ, 35, of Los Angeles was arrested Tuesday at Newark International Airport as he stepped off a Continental Airlines flight from Bermuda.

He was transferred Wednesday from a Port Authority of New York

By Mike Glover

**Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - Disaster offi-

cials in Iowa, seasoned by the

flood of 1993, are offering assis-

tance and advice to North Dakota

residents struggling to recover

from this spring's disastrous

The offer comes long after the

television images of the flooding

have faded but precisely at a time

when real needs are becoming

don't send resources up there that

aren't really needed," Jerry

Ostendorf of Disaster Services of

In the wake of some disasters,

Ostendorf said, officils from

around the country rush in with

aid before real needs are deter-

mined and much of the effort is

In this case, officials will be

focused on the often-mundane

aspects of flood recovery that take

years but are crucial to a commu-

nity getting back on its feet. Gov.

Terry Branstad announced the

Iowa campaign during a news

conference Wednesday. The aid

will feature an "adopt a family"

effort where groups in Iowa are

encouraged to pick a North Dako-

Branstad said his office will

ta family in need of help.

coordinate that effort.

"We want to make sure that we

clear, officials said.

where he was being held without bail. bond. An extradition hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning in Superior Court in Newark.

An arrest warrant released Tuesday in Omaha, Neb., charged Champ with sexual assault in the March 5 rape of a teacher at a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha

on an attempted rape charge involving a woman practicing the and New Jersey lockup to the piano at Pasadena City College in

Iowa lands helping hand to N.D.

way that will stand the test of time.

While there's been heavy atten-

tion given to building dikes and

rescuing people threatened by

flooding, Ostendorf said the real

work of flood recovery is just

One expertise Iowa is lending

comes in the form of administra-

tors who have experience in writ-

Millions will be flowing into

North Dakota and it's important

that the money be processed

quickly, but also in a way that will

stand the test of time. Iowa offi-

cials got a first-hand lesson in

that effort during record flooding

money out quickly, but we wanted

to maintain accountability," he

said. "There is a lot of money

involved and it's got to be

In addition, Ostendorf said offi-

"We have provided them with a

Des Moines Waterworks offi-

cials need to know details of flood

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A come- Essex County Jail in Newark, California. He was released on computer labs.

Authorities in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin began investigating Champ after last week's arrest. Six women in those states had reported being attacked during February and

In each case, the rapist spit on his victims, quizzed them about pray for him. Most of the attacks were on women who were practic-

Champ, whose act features parody of Michael Jackson and wisecracks aimed at audience members, maintained a heavy college and cruise-ship schedule, touring nine states in the first

Champ, who had cut short a "101 percent innocent," the Lincoln Journal Star in Lincoln, Neb., reported Saturday.

# **NewsBrief**

#### Fort Madison warden orders total lock down

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) -Iowa State Penitentiary warden Herb Maschner ordered a total lockdown of the Fort Madison prison effective with the afternoon meal Wednesday.

The state corrections department said that inmates who previously were allowed to go to the dining room now are confined to their cells

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and will be served their meals in their cells.

Prisoners had been kept on a restricted schedule for a week affer state officials cut off cable television programming to the prison and inmates refused to eat breakfast an report to their work stations in a protest over the loss of cable show

Prison officials said Wednesday that there had been no other prolems with the inmates during the

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Tim Dwight had a 9-yard touchdown run and 86yard punt return for a TD against Ohio State Oct. 26 at Kinnick Stadium in his attempt to single-handedly beat the Buckeyes. pushed back 86-

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Waste Authority said. "There's an

immediate need for cleaning up

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Ostendorf said it makes sense

"You can look at a hurricane

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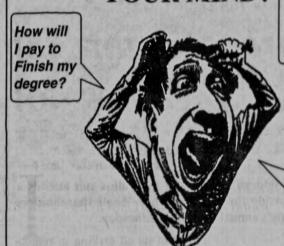
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From May 15, 1997 through May 19, 1997, the City of Iowa City will not be initiating enforcement action to remove bulky refuse (including appliances). This grace period will be granted to landlords during the time when tenants are mostly likely to leave bulky refuse, such as discarded furniture, along the curb in front of the properly

Bulky refuse which is properly contained and is not creating a nuisance/litter problem can be left curbside for

Please note: Bulky refuse which is presenting a nuisance/litter problem will be addressed as follows: Upon receipt of a complaint or inspector observation, a telephoned warning from Housing Inspection will be made. A short period of time (4 hour maximum) will be given for correction.

2. Failure to correct the problem within the specified time period may result in the City hauling the bulky refuse away and billing the collection fee to the property owner.

BEGINNING MAY 20 (end of grace period):

Remaining refuse will be collected by the City without further notice. As provided by the Solid Waste Ordinance, prior arranged collection will be a normal rates. Otherwise, the refuse will be hauled away with a minimum charge of \$100.00 per property plus landfill fees.

This shall constitute notice under Section 6-5-1 of the Nuisance Ordinance. Call City of Iowa City Housing Inspection Division at 356-5133 for further information.

# **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

wasted.

Barnet H. Balonick, 18, 710A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 400 block of North Dubuque Street on May 14 at 1:50 a.m.

William A. Brueggman, 28, 215 E. Fairchild St., was charged with a second offense of operating while intoxicated at the corner of Park Road and Dubuque Street on May 14 at 3:34 a.m.

Jennifer J. Jueffer, 23, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 13B, was charged with operating while intoxicated and having an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on May 14 at 1:57 a.m.

Scott A. Ream, 25, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. Second-degree theft — Almethia C. ve, on May 14 at 2:14 a.m.

- Jennifer Cassell

cials also are involved in the goes on and on."

### **COURTS**

Public intoxication — Scott A. Ream, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 13B, fined \$90.

OWI - Jennifer J. Jueffer, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 13B, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2 p.m.; William A. Bruggeman, 215 E. Fairchild St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for June 3 at 2

13B, was charged with public intoxica- Franklin, 336C Mayflower Residence

- Compiled by Brendan Brown **TODAY'S EVENTS** 

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a

casual play in the University Bookstore Lounge from 7-11 p.m. lowa City National Organization for

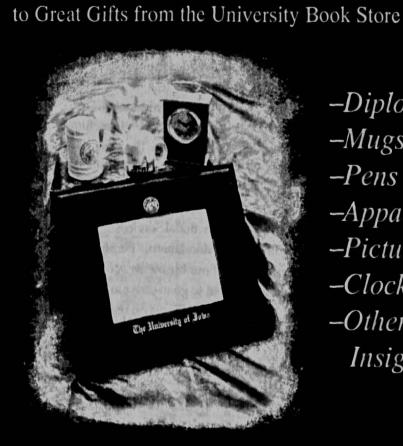
Women and Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa will sponsor the video showing of "You Are Not Alone: Making an Informed Decision" in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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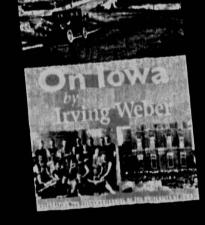
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Name the last undefeated football team, other than Nebraska, to win the NCAA Division 1-A national championship. Answer, Page 2B.

Vann leaves lowa, Page 3B

Miami whips New York, Page 3B Baseball roundup, Page 5B

Thursday, May 15, 1997

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

COMEBACK

ATHLETE OF

THE YEAR

and failing to

team in 1996

Honorable

Simone Edwards

was granted a sixth

after suffering knee

year of eligibility

injuries in two

straight seasons.

She averaged 7.5

points per game and was called for

goaltending once.

USAG honors on

the balance beam

women's gymnas-

mention

make the Olympic

IT'S NOT EXACTLY THE ESPYS, BUT THEN AGAIN, WE'RE NOT EXACTLY ESPN ...

# The 1996-97 DI Sports Awards

Top Male Performance of the Year

The winner

Chad McCarty's gle-round score of 62 at the Kentucky Invitational was the lowest score shot by any college olfer this spring. Don't worry, Tiger, the next day he

Honorable

**Andre Woolridge** had 26 points in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Next year, he'll be the highest-paid graduate of the Iowa English

Tim Dwight had a 19-yard touchdown run and 86for a TD against Ohio State Oct. 26 at Kinnick Stadium in his attempt to ingle-handedly beat the Buckeyes. Plez Atkins was pushed back 86-

yards by Orlando

Pace in the same

Jesse Whitmer, who Dan Gable called "the strongest man in the world," upset all 118-pound opponents in his run to a national title at the NCAA March 20-22 in Cedar Falls. He ater beat Rick Flair in a steel cage MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

# Woolridge prepares for graduation, NBA career

**By Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

ndre Woolridge has workouts lined up with the Milwaukee Bucks and the Cleveland Cavaliers. He has an NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago coming up June 3 and, of course, the NBA draft later in the

But first, the Iowa senior has some business to take care of in Iowa

Woolridge, the DI Male Athlete of the Year, will graduate with a degree in English Saturday.

"I'm getting ready to graduate and trying out for NBA teams, just waiting on the draft," Woolridge said Tuesday night. "I'm staying in shape, trying to fine-tune my game, improve on anything if I can.'

Woolridge was named to the third-team Associated Press All-American team in his final season with the Iowa basketball team. He averaged 20.2 points and 6.0 assists per game as a senior. He was the first player ever

to lead the Big Ten in both scoring and assists, and surpassed B.J. Armstrong as the all-time assist leader in Iowa history.

"A lot of guys become great college players and lot of rewards, but that's the end of it because they don't develop their overall game," Iowa coach Tom Davis said late in Woolridge's Hawkeye career. "I think Andre is in

the process of developing his overall Although he hasn't signed an endorsement contract, Woolridge has

signed with an agent, Clinton Jackson. Jackson does not have other NBA clients, but he formerly worked with Dominique and Gerald Wilkins, Wool-

"You're never really sure. It changes almost every day. I've heard in the middle of the first round and I've heard late in the first round."

> Andre Woolridge on his draft status

> > ridge said. Jackson also has experience representing people in the entertainment industry. "He's not a real big

name, but he has NBA experience and contacts," Woolridge said. I think he's going to do well

Aside from basketball, Woolridge has ambitions to further advance his rap career, although he said he is putting that on hold for now. "Right now, I'm not really

trying to work on that," he said. "I'm going to wait until I get settled, know what I'm doing with this NBA thing, and then I'll go from there." Woolridge hopes to have a better idea of where he will be drafted after the camp in Chicago, but has

heard rumors as to how high he will go. 'You're never really sure," he said. "It changes almost every day. I've heard in the middle of the first round and I've heard late

"I'm just ready to play," he said, "Ready to get there and see what happens."

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The winner Andre Woolridge, basketball.

in the first round."

Honorable mention Lincoln McIlravy, wrestling. Tim Dwight, football.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

# Bilbao adds to long list of accomplishments

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

f science permitted the cloning of athletes, Indiana softball coach Diane Stephenson has one player she would like to see duplicated.

"(Stephenson) once told me that she'd love to have a team of 10 Debbie Bilbaos," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

Bilbao, the DI Female Athlete of the Year, turned a remarkable sophomore campaign into nothing short of incredible her junior season

"She's done a lot of things realfor us

both

sively and defensively," Blevins said. "She's given us a great contribution on the mound and has been very consistent game after game.

Bilbao was named this season's Big Ten Player of the Year after compiling a 14-0 record and 1.39 ERA on the mound, while batting .417 during regular-season conference play.

The junior also spent time at third base when not hurling balls across the plate. Prior to the 1997 season, Bilbao

"I'll never forget when Deb came in here as a freshman and we had our first team meeting. Usually freshmen come in here and don't say 'Boo' but Deb stood up and said 'We're going to go to the World Series this year.' Her teammates still joke about that. I've never had a freshman stand up like that before."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

had only one game

of experience cover-

Sports Quiz

ing duties in the infield. "She very naturally and quickly

picked up that position," Blevins modest Hawkeye, who always credits

Kristen Holmes, her success to field hockey the surrounding Lori Whitwer, defense, has thrown two

> ters this season including a perfect game April 29, against Northwestern, to clinch the Big Ten title. Although Bilbao has

FEMALE

ATHLETE OF

The winner

Debbie Bilbao,

Honorable

mention

THE YEAR

been a consistent contributor the mound for three years at Iowa, 1997 served as a breakthrough offensive cam-The junior

has exploded for home runs, a singleseason school record, after failing to hit the ball out of the park her

first two seasons. Bilbao also became the single season RBI leader.

One of Bilbao's most dominant performances came during the Sacramento State Capital Classic in March. Bilbao was named to the All-Tournament team after going 9-for-18 at the plate with four home runs - one of which was a grand slam and nine RBIs. Bilbao also compiled a 3-0 record on the mound, allowing just one earned run in

See BILBAO, Page 2B

#### TOP FEMALE PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

The winner The winner

**Lincoln McIlravy** Debbie Bilbao pitched a perfect game for the lowa softball team on returned to the Iowa wrestling lineup and won his third NCAA April 29 against title after placing Northwestern to second in 1995 linch the Big Ten title. "It feels pretty good," an overlyxcited Bilbao

Honorable mention

said afterwards.

Jennifer Webb had 35 kills Oct. 5 Hawkeye Arena against Wisconsin in volleyball. That's impressive. Really. It is.

Angela Hamblin ook over against Northwestern in he first round of he Big Ten Tournament, scoring 22 points. I uess she took those midterm grades a little too

UPSET OF

THE YEAR

The winner

lowa beat Peril

State in football

Hayden Fry did

the Hokey Pokey

afterwards, If only

we had pictures.

Honorable

The winner

The lowa women's Illinois to win the Big Ten Tournament and receive an auto-

Honorable

mention to win the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament. That after a 2.6 midterm GPA.

Iowa lost to Tulsa in football. Tulsa comes to lowa this year. Paybacks are

**Steph Wessely** came back from a knee injury and earned first-team

for the lowa

tics team.

GAME OF THE YEAR

matic bid to the NCAAs.

mention

Iowa narrowly defeated lowa State, 20-18, in wrestling, needing a win from heavyweight Wes Hand to win the dual.

The Iowa football team upset No. 10 Penn State, 21-20, Oct. 19 in Happy

# TV Today

Baseball

match to further

rove Gable's wis-

San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, 1 Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 5:30 p.m., WGN.

Houston Rockets at Seattle Sonics, 7:30 p.m., TNT.

Golf GTE Byron Nelson Classic, First Round,

# Scoreboard

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Astros

Marlins

Braves

NBA PLAYOFFS

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Padres	7 (
Expos	9 1

**Dodgers** 

Cardinals

Rockies

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Blue Jays Tigers	7 2	Red Sox Royals	2 6
Yankees Twins	6 5	Brewers Athletics	4 7
Indians	3	Orioles	5

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RECORD BREAKER OF THE YEAR

The winner The lowa wrestling team set a record with 170 points at the NCAA Championships. GOOD LORD, that's a lot of

Honorable mention The Iowa Softball team set a number of team and Big Ten records en

route to a perfect

22-0 Big Ten season. GOOD LORD, that's a lot

Andre Woolridge broke the all-time lowa assist record in just three seasons with the Hawkeyes, He would have broken the record sooner if Tom Davis didn't insist on making him sit out those 30 seconds each game. Oh, and by the ay ... GOOD

LORD, that's a lot

PLAY OF THE YEAR

The winner Sedrick Shaw ran over, around and through the Texas

Tech defense for a touchdown at the Alamo Bowl, finally entering the end zone while hopping on one leg. He was then penalized for excessive celebration. I guess when you actually go to

class, you can do well in the Alamo Honorable mention Simone Edwards was called for offensive goaltending in a women's basketball game

Feb. 9 against Northwestern. It's not a dunk, but it'll Tim Dwight's 83yard punt return for a touchdown at Penn State sparked an lowa upset and was the first punt eturn for a touchdown in Dwight's

FEMALE FRESHMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The winner M.C. Mullen, golf

Honorable mention Robyn Gamble, gymnastics

Ileana Buciu,

Julie Williams,

volleyball MALE FRESHMAN ATHLETE OF

THE YEAR

The winner Guy Rucker, basketball Honorable

mention

Anthony Petrocelli, gymnastics Kasey Gilliss, wrestling Michael Layne,

MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE

The winner

Lisa Harris,

**Honorable mention** 

COACH OF THE YEAR

# Dr. Tom had the right medicine

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

owa wrestling coach Dan Gable led his team to a national championship. Tom Dunn took his men's gymnastics squad to the NCAA's final three. And Gayle Blevins' softball team went undefeated

But no one so noticeably drew more from his players than Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis, the DI Coach of the Year. "I thought he did a tremendous job

in the Big Ten Conference.

bringing this club along all season," junior Ryan Bowen said. "A lot of people have given Andre (Woolridge) a lot of the credit, which he deserved. But Coach Davis really did a great job bringing us together and priming us for the Big Ten season.'

Once senior Jess Settles, the preseason Big Ten Player of the Year, went down with a season-ending injury, the November, Hawkeyes had lost five of their top players to graduation, injury and the

They were also without the services of a top recruit, shooting guard Jeff Walker, who redshirted after an arrest for fraud. But Iowa managed to take the talent

with Virginia. The Hawkeyes' season ended in the second round, when eventual runnerup Kentucky edged the Hawkeyes out. 75-69. But Iowa didn't exit quietly. The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes drew high

it had and win 22 games, including a

first-round NCAA tournament battle

COACH OF THE YEAR

The winner

Tom Davis, men's basketball. Honorable mention

Gayle Blevins, softball Larry Weiczorek, men's track

praise from then-Wildcat coach Rick "I would have made them a three seed based on film," Pitino said. "That's

the type of team you face in the Final Four. They were No one expected

hear like that in Hawkeyes had a 1-2 record and two walk-ons were in the starting lineup. Few even expected Iowa to make its

way into the NCAA tournament. But with a starting rotation that often included sophomore Kent McCausland, freshman Guy Rucker and walk-ons Jason Bauer and Darryl Moore, the Hawkeyes went on to win 13-of-14 games and start the Big Ten season with a 5-0 record.

"He does a great job every year, but it was really noticeable this season because of the situation he was given," Bowen said of Davis. "Maybe we didn't look all that great in the games before (the Big Ten season), but I think it was all a part of getting us ready and preparing the young guys to play."

The Hawkeyes contended for the Big Ten title for more than a month before dropping three in a row in February. They finished 12-6 in the conference, good for a second-place tie.

"They put a team together that is better, having lost more, than perhaps any team since I've been in the Big Ten, Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Aside from his single-season achievement, Davis also reached a career milestone on March 1. In his 26th season as a college coach and 11th with the Hawkeyes, Davis picked up his 500th career win against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

#### **NHL PLAYOFFS**

(Best-of-7)
Wednesday, April 16
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0
Dallas 5, Edmonton 3
Colorado 6, Chicago 0
Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2
Flursday, April 17
New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1
Florida 3, New York 0
Felder April 18

Florida 3, New York 0 riddy, April 18 Detroit 2; St. Louis 1 Edmonton 4, Dallas 0 Colorado 3, Chicago 1 Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2 aturday, April 19 New Jersey 4, Montreal 1 Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1 Philadelohia 3. Pittsburgh 2

New Jersey 4, Montreal 1
Ottawa 3, Burfalo 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Junday, April 20
New York 3, Florida 0
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Phoenix 4, Anaheim 1
Chicago 4, Colorado 3, 2OT
Edmonton 4, Dallas 3, OT
Monday, April 21
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
"uesday, April 22
New Jersey 6, Montreal 4
New York 4, Florida 3, OT
Chicago 6, Colorado 3
St. Louis 4, Detroit 0
Dallas 4, Edmonton 3
Phoenix 2, Anaheim 0

Phoenix 2, Anaheim 0 adnesday, April 23 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 3, Florida 2 Ottawa 1, Buffalo 0, OT ursday, April 24 Montreal 4, New Jersey 3, 3OT Colorado 7, Chicago 0 Phoenix 5, Anaheim 2 day, April 24

riday, April 25 Ottawa 4, Buffalo 1 Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 New York 3, Florida 2, OT, N

ton 1, Dallas 0, 2OT

day, April 27 allas 3, Edmonton 2 etroit 3, St. Louis 1, Detroit wins series 4-2 naheim 3, Phoenix 2, OT ulfalo 3, Ottawa 0

wa 2, OT, Buffalo wins series nton 4, Dallas 3, OT, Edmonton wins

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Friday, May 2 New Jersey 2, N.Y. Rangers Obetroit 2, Anaheim 1, OT Colorado 5, Edmonton 1

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urday, May 3
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3
iday, May 4
J.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 0
betroit 3, Anaheim 2, 3OT
colorado 4, Edmonton 1
inday, May 5
Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 1
esday, May 6
J.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 2
betroit 5, Anaheim 3
idensiday, May 7

series 4-1 N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1, OT, New York wins series 4-1 Colorado 4, Edmonton 3, Colorado wins series 4-1

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Thursday, May 15 rado, 8:30 p.m.

Vann will not return to Iowa

Chinyere Vann's career with the

Iowa women's basketball team

came to an end after just one sea-

son with the announcement that

Vann, a reserve guard from

Brooklyn, N.Y., played in 15 of

lowa's 30 games, averaging 0.8

By Anthony Jewell Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Uni-

versity basketball players, stung by

a Sports Illustrated story critical of

their controversial coach and the

Hoosiers program, are fighting back.

national sports magazine to object

to a story that appeared in the May

12 issue. The article said many

think Bob Knight has slipped and

has lost the ability to recruit the

Not so, say the Hoosiers, who

"We all came here to succeed on

and off the floor, and coach Knight's

record in this area has been proven

over and over again," the players

wrote in the letter released

Forward Andrae Patterson said

the players wrote the letter

"because Sports Illustrated did not

said Knight not only prepares cer-tain players for the NBA, but also

for a life after basketball.

The team sent a letter to the

she will not return next year.

LOCAL

basketball team

Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21
No games scheduled
Thursday, May 22
Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 23
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 24

Priday, May 23
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 24
Detroit at Colorado, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 25
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., if necessary

Hindus Holland Friday, May 30 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if

#### NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Thursday, April 24
New York 109, Charlotte 99
Miami 99, Orlando 64
Houston 112, Minnesota 95
Utah 106, L.A. Clippers 86
Friday, April 25
Atlanta 89, Detroit 75
Chicago 98, Washington 86
Phoenix 106, Seattle 101
L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 77
Saturday, April 26
Houston 96, Minnesota 84
New York 100, Charlotte 93
Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 99
Sunday, April 27
Miami 104, Orlando 87
L.A. Lakers 107, Portland 93
Chicago 109, Washington 10

Chicago 109, Washington 104 Detroit 93, Atlanta 80 Seattle 122, Phoenix 78 Monday, April 28 New York 104, Charlotte 95, N

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

3-0
Tuesday, April 29
Orlando 88, Miami 75
Detroit 99, Atlanta 91
Houston 125, Minnesota 12
series 3-0
Phoenix 110, Seattle 103
Wednesday, April 30
Chicago 96, Washington 98
series 3-0
Portland 98, L.A. Lakers 90
Thursday, May 1
Orlando 99, Miami 91
Seattle 122, Phoenix 115
Friday, May 2

turday, May 3 Seattle 116, Phoenix 92, Seattle wins series

(Best-of-7) Sunday, May 4 Utah 93, L.A. Lakers 77 onday, May 5
Houston 112, Seattle 102
lesday, May 6
Chicago 100, Atlanta 97
Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101
endesday, May 4

Utan 103, L.A. Lakers 101 Wednesday, May 7 New York 88, Miami 79 Seattle 106, Houston 101 Thursday, May 8 Atlanta 103, Chicago 95 L.A. Lakers 104, Utah 84 Friday, May 9 Miami 88, New York 84 Houston 97, Seattle 93

Chicago 100, Atlanta 80 Utah 110, L.A. Lakers 95 Sunday, May 11 New York 77, Miami 73 Houston 110, Seattle 106, OT Chicago 89, Atlanta 80 Aponday, May 12

onday, May 12 New York 89, Miami 76 Utah 98, L.A. Lakers 93, OT, Utah wins series

points and 0.7 assists per game.

difficult decision," coach Angie

Lee said in a statement issued by

lowa due to personal family mat-

departure. We wish her and her

ters. We are saddened by her

the athletic department.

family the very best."

"Chinyere had to make a very

"She is leaving the University of

Vann's departure marks the sec-

ond consecutive year Lee has had

said Wednesday he could not comment until he has seen the letter.

"Has Bob Knight lost it?" and noted

that Knight's methods are being ques-

tioned by longtime followers.

ing player.

give us a chance to put in our side regrets the decision we made in

of what goes on at Indiana. That coming to Indiana."

The article began with the question

The magazine also reported that

"many coaches" around the country

say Knight will become the next

Woody Hayes, the former Ohio

State football coach whose career

ended when he punched an oppos-

But Knight's players — as they have for all of his 26 seasons at

Indiana — defended their coach's

character in the letter and tele-

us from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio

should have avoided coming to

Indiana. ... Those of us who are

from outside of this area knew the

tradition of Indiana basketball, and

There is not one of us who

that's what attracted us to the pro-

Your article implies that those of

phone interviews Wednesday.

MAIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Kansas City 9, Boston N.Y. Yankees 11, Minn

Toronto 7, Detroit 2 N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 5, 12 Texas 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings Kansas City 6, Boston 2 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4

Cleveland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

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i:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 1-4) at Cincinnati (Morgan 0-4), 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Inday's Games
San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m. Friday, May 16 Miami at New York, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m. ton, 3 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, May 18 New York at Miami, TBA, if necessar

# TRANSACTIONS

merican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Released RHP ilovanni Carrara.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed 2B Mark

Carrara.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP Bill
Swift on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to

May 13.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed 1B Dmitri
Young on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to
May 11. Recalled INF Mike Gulan from
Louisville of the American Association.

International League
ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Recalled OF
Lou Frazier from Bowie of the Eastern League. CONTRIBUTION OWN OF THE CASTERN LEAGUE.

CHILLICOTHE PAINTS—Signed RHP
Shane White, LHP Aaron Horton, INF Benji
Secy, OF Greg Keifer and INF-OF Rico Harris.

JOHNSTOWN STEAL—Re-signed INF TIM
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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed TE Deems
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TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed OB Andre Ware. Acquired WR Willie Hinchcliff from Saskatchewan for DB Joe Mero. Arena Footbell League
ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Signed WR-DB Cristin McLamore, OL-DL Jim Spencer, and OB James Guidry. Suspended OD Bryan Reeves. Waived OL-DL Thomas Briggs and WR-DB Chauncey Hogan. Placed OL-DL Darryl Milburn on the Injured reserve list. Activated WR-DL Derrek Hill from the Injured reserve list.
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MLS—Fined D.C. United's Jeff Agoos and aime Moreno \$250 apiece for their public com-ents regarding officials following a game on

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION— Suspended Sweden's Mats Wilander and the Czech Republic's Karel Novacek three months apiece for failing drug tests.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION—Announced Chuck Neinas will join as an associate July 1.

**Andy Hamilton** 

Five Hawkeyes earned first-team Coralville.

a freshman point guard transfer.

Stacy Frese left last season's 27-4

Six softball players earn All-

squad to transfer to lowa State.

More honors have been

bestowed upon the lowa softball

team as six members were named

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ed them. They also complained that the article "is filled with anony-

mous quotes" and insults them by

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It's already been a rocky offsea-

After a loss to Colorado in the

first round of the NCAA tourna-

ment — the third straight season to

end that way — Knight told juniors

Richard Mandeville, Patterson and

Neil Reed to consider transferring.

Reed, saying Knight pushed him

out of the program, quit the team

to the 1997 All-Region first and

**Region honors** 

second teams.

A Sports Illustrated spokesman defended Knight in the article if charges were made

call the total package."

former teammates say.

son for the Indiana program.

Indiana players defend coach Knight

FAIRMONT STATE-Named David Coope netic director.
GEORGIA STATE—Named Scott Adubato

GEORGIA 211 E—Named Scott Adupato men's assistant basketball coach.

HAWAII—Suspended QB Tim Carey indefinitely after he was arrested in a gambling raid.

IOWA—Announced G Chinyere Vann has left the women's basketball team.

LEHMAN—Announced the resignation of Jay Cheraskin, men's and women's tennis coach.

PEPPERDINE—Named Peter Smith men's leanis coach.

nnis coach.
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#### **CUBS BOX**

honors: Brandi Macias (catcher),

Hebert (shortstop), Lea Twigg (outfield), and Debbie Bilbao (utility).

Second baseman Erin McGee

Iowa will host a NCAA softball

regional this weekend, May 16-18

The Hawkeyes' first opponent will

be DePaul, Friday at 4:30 p.m. at

the Hawkeye softball complex in

The players felt that Sports Illus-

trated should have considered their

viewpoint - and not just Reed's -

when writing about his departure

talked about the votes in the article.

was voted back on the team by us in

December when he quit the team

Reed became the 34th player to

leave the Indiana program -

either transferring, leaving school

or turning pro — before completing four years under Knight.

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sometimes considered leaving

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was named to the All-Region sec-

ond team.

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21 innings of work and striking out

Blevins credits part of Bilbao's success to her ability to play beyond her years on the field.

"She has always had a presence and maturity on the field that has still joke about that. I've never had made her appear older than what a freshman stand up like that does for them emotionally when

she was," Blevins said.

gram," the players wrote.

"I'll never forget when Deb came

in here as a freshman and we had our first team meeting. Usually freshmen come in here and don't say 'Boo' but Deb stood up and said 'We're going to go to the World Series this year.' Her teammates

Bilbao's team contributions go beyond the statistical categories,

"She's a vocal player, not so much on the mound, but in other areas," the Iowa coach said. "Both Jenny McMahon and Leticia (Castellon) have commented to me on what she

she's playing third.

"We have a fairly quiet infield compared to other teams. Melissa Wielandt was our vocal leader last year and Debbie has taken over the

pitched in back-to-back World

for the second time this season, his are difficulties involved in playing in any program. "It's not all cookies and cream, I'll

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Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy also blamed Brown.

"What I saw was a guy blocking out and another guy trying to bodyslam him," Van Gundy said. "If on every blockout you had the right to body slam, then this league would be the WWF. If anyone should be suspended, it should be their guy."

New York's John Wallace jumped on Brown, and players from both teams joined the pile. Order was quickly restored, and no one was

Ward, Brown and Starks were ejected. All face possible suspensions.

There ain't no bad blood," Riley said. "That's bull. It was just a little wrestling match. The reason it got so out of hand is because everybody from the Knicks' bench came and you couldn't get to the combatants."

Referee Dick Bavetta said the NBA will decide whether suspensions will be handed out after reviewing a tape of the incident.

In a memo to players last October, NBA executive Rod Thorn said: "Any player who leaves the bench area in connection with an altercation during a game will be subject to an automatic one game suspension and a fine of up to \$20,000."

Trophy as the Seminoles' quarter- Knicks' Charles Oakley was called for two technical fouls and ejected

"I was just trying to protect with 1:55 left. Brown and teammate Jamal Mashburn were called for technical fouls in the first half.

The Heat took charge of the game with the first 30-point period of the series. Voshon Lenard shook his shooting slump by hitting all five shots in the third quarter, and the Heat outscored New York 31-25 to take a 66-59 lead.

The Knicks closed to 73-70 on Houston's 3-pointer with 7:37 left, but Miami scored 17 of the next 21 points to pull away.

Lenard, who had been 10-for-31 in the series, went 8-for-11 and scored 21 points. Brown had 18 points and 12 rebounds, while Willie Anderson made a key contribution off the bench with nine points on 4-of-5

The Heat won even though their two stars struggled. Alonzo Mourning, limited to 28 minutes by foul trouble, had 13 points. Hardaway was 3-for-17 and scored 16 points.

Starks led New York with 21 points. Patrick Ewing had 19.

The teams came within one point of tying the NBA record for the lowest-scoring first half in playoff history. The Heat took a 13-2 lead, then missed 19 of their next 22 shots. Hardaway's 3-pointer - his second basket in 10 tries - gave Miami a 35-34 halftime lead.

The second quarter was especially Seconds before the brawl, the inept, with Miami shooting 21 percent but nonetheless outscoring New

# Boat gets second chance at Indy 500

By Mike Harris Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A year ago, Billy Boat had a frustrating Indianapolis Motor Speedway experi-

He qualified for the 33-car Indianapolis 500 field on the third of four days of time trials, but was bumped out of the lineup the next afternoon, just minutes after he crashed his backup car.

Now, A.J. Foyt, who gave Boat the opportunity to race last year, is putting him in one of his Aurorapowered G Force cars with a chance to make the May 25 race.

He got into the car for the first time on Sunday and, on Tuesday get a good feel for it because, more and Wednesday, was the fastest non-qualified driver in practice.

Now, with 10 positions still to fill in the 33-car race day lineup during the final weekend of time trials Saturday and Sunday, Boat appears to be a lock to make the race.

He went out Tuesday and turned

Wednesday, with only 14 other drivers getting onto the 2 1/2-mile oval "La despite warm, dry weather, Boat upped his top speed to 215.151.

That was fourth fastest for the day behind defending Indy champion Buddy Lazier's 216.570, Tony Stewart's 216.466 and Hamilton's

The only other non-qualified driver on the track Wednesday was rookie Billy Roe, whose fast lap was 210.669. Everyone else who went out was either working on race day setup or shaking down a backup car.

Boat, who ran only 17 laps Wednesday, said, "I'm just trying to get comfortable in the race car and than anything else, especially during the race, you have to really know the race car and know what it

pushing. I'm just trying to get a good seat-of-the-pants feel for it."

does it different situations. "We've had it loose; we've had it

a fast lap of 214.133 mph. On this month will be better than last

Last year was just a terribly up and down emotional month for me, he explained. "We went from not having a ride, to being in the race, to crashing, to getting bumped. And I drove three different race cars.

"To have all that happen in one month my first year here was nothing like you could ever even imagine. I had a burning desire to come back, but I didn't even know if it was going to happen."

He hung around the first week of practice without any nibbles. Then the call came from Foyt, who also will try to put Johnny O'Connell in the lineup.

"I was sitting over there at the Indy Cafe (inside the speedway), having some scrambled eggs, and somebody said, 'A.J.'s looking for you.' You never know what that means," Boat joked. "That can be either good or bad. But I'm really honored to be part of the Canseco-Boat is hoping that the rest of A.J. Foyt team."

# ackson: Bulls are distraction proof

By Mike Nadel

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO — Phil Jackson says his Chicago Bulls are distractionproof, and he's doing his part to

Even as Jackson mulls offers to coach other teams - published eports Wednesday said the Orlando Magic are the latest, most serious, suitors — the Bulls look very ready for the Eastern Conference finals.

Getting outstanding performances from Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and nearly everyone played almost flawlessly Tuesday neighborhood. in knocking the Atlanta Hawks out of the playoffs.

"This is the best we've played for a long stretch of time. We seem to be getting ourselves into a groove," Jordan said after getting 24 points, seven rebounds and seven assists in the 107-92 victory.

He said the Bulls did not play very well in the first five playoff

games but, "Ever since then, we've been in control."

The Bulls next meet the winner of the New York-Miami series. New York leads 3-2, with Game 6 Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Game 1 of the conference finals will be Sunday at the earliest, meaning there will be at least four days of speculation regarding Jackson's future.

Several newspapers, citing unidentified sources, said Wednesday that Orlando has offered Jackson a five-year, \$30 million contract that would put him in new Boston else, the defending NBA champions Celtics coach Rick Pitino's financial

million contract lets him negotiate with other teams even as the Bulls pursue their fifth championship in

Jackson, agent Todd Musburger, and Bulls and Magic management all declined comment on the reports. The Bulls had the day off Wednesday, with practice sched-

uled to resume Thursday.

Last week, Jackson said his situation wasn't interfering with the team's preparation or play. Over the years, he has seen Jordan get involved in gambling disputes and Rodman get suspended, but the Bulls kept winning.

"This team is so used to distractions," said Jackson, who holds NBA records for winning percentage in both the regular season (.736) and the playoffs (.733). "I keep thinking there's not anything that's going to be a distraction."

Making the situation more interesting was Jordan's recent statement that he would quit if Jackson Jackson's current one-year, \$2.75 left. But Jordan, who retired in October 1993 only to return in March 1995 and win his eighth and ninth NBA scoring titles, has waffled on the subject throughout the

> "Michael's the greatest player in the league and Phil's his ally. That's pretty fortunate for Phil, a nice situation," Bulls guard Steve Kerr said.



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# **Comeback Sonics can tie with win**

By Jim Cour **Associated Press** 

SEATTLE — The Seattle Super-Sonics' uncanny ability to stave off playoff elimination is nothing new. If they can do it two more times, they'll join a very elite group and return to the Western Conference

The Sonics, all but counted out after losing to Houston at home on Sunday to go down 3-1, can tie their best of-7 series with the Rockets with a home win Thursday night. With Gary Payton virtually shut-

ing out Matt Maloney, Seattle rought the series back home with a 100-94 victory in Game 5 in Houson on Tuesday night.

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The Sonics were down 2-1 to Phoenix in the best-of-5 first round and rallied to win. In reaching the NBA Finals last season, the Sonics were 3-1 in loser-out games. In six years under coach George Karl, they're 10-5 in those games.

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"We're a team that has a lot of pride and we're not going to lie down," forward Detlef Schrempf

This time it will be even tougher. Only five NBA clubs have overcome 3-1 deficits to win series; Houston against Phoenix in 1995, Boston against Philadelphia in '81, Washington against San Antonio in '79, the Los Angeles Lakers against Phoenix in '70 and Boston against Philadelphia in '68.

Payton isn't so sure he's comfortable returning to the Key Arena, though. In Seattle, the Sonics lost in overtime in Game 4 after dropping Game 3. Both of Seattle's victories have been in Houston. In the playoffs this season, the Sonics are 2-3 on their home court.

"Maybe we should schedule this game on a neutral site," Payton

Payton showed Maloney, Houston's rookie point guard, why his role," Hawkins said. "Some nights I nickname was "The Glove" Tuesday night. Payton asked to cover Maloney after Maloney made eight 3pointers in Game 4. He held him to an 0-for-6 outing from 3-point

Payton will be on Maloney again Thursday night.

range in Game 5.

"If I changed that, we'd have a mutiny on our hands," Karl said before Wednesday's practice. Said Maloney: "I've got to main-

tain my confidence." Payton, the feisty catalyst of the Sonics' bulldog personality, just

wants to get past Thursday night and get back to Houston. "I hope when we get out there

said. "I ain't making no predic-Karl said the playoff book says each team usually gets one blowout

during a seven-game series. We haven't had our blowout yet and that's what I'm hoping for," he said. "But I don't think that will happen. I think you'll see a very

close basketball game." If the Sonics are going to get back to The Summit, they figure they'll need another big scoring night from Hersey Hawkins, who had 23 points in Game 5. In Seattle's three defeats in the Houston series,

have to go out and score a lot of points. Some nights I don't. In this game, I think I have to score a lot of

Another big factor in Thursday night's game will be keeping Shawn Kemp out of foul trouble. Kemp fouled out in the fourth quarter Sunday and played the final five minutes with five fouls Tuesday

"He can't take the silly fouls," Karl said. "He's got to keep them under control."

If the Rockets are going to win and reach the Western Conference finals against Utah, they'll need to get some help for their three aging superstars; Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley.

Olajuwon had 31 points and 16 rebounds, Drexler 26 points and Barkley 17 points and 20 rebounds.

Still, the Rockets lost — because Maloney and Mario Elie, their other starters - combined for four points on 1-for-15 shooting. Maybe Houston's players are thinking too

"One thing everybody has to understand," Olajuwon said. "At this stage, it's all mental, it's all psychological."

Despite the presence of Olajuwon and Barkley, the Sonics are outscoring the Rockets 240-208 in the paint. In fastbreak points, Seattle

**HORSE RACING** 

# **Baffert brings a different Charm to Preakness**

Preakness Stakes, with post posi-

tion, horse's name, jockey's name

Desormeaux 9-2

Smith

UMass basketball tries to

push beyond Camby affair

ing, University of Massachusetts stripped the university of its 1996

their basketball program past the Final Four appearance. NCAA offi-

They acknowledge that it already teur status by accepting gifts, and he

1.a-JackAttheBank McCauley

3.a-Hoxie

4.FreeHouse

5. TouchGold

6.Concerto

7.SilverCharm

8.FriskMeNow

10. CrypToo

9. Captain Bodgit

By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press** 

BALTIMORE - Bob Baffert Hoxie and Jack at the Bank. doesn't expect Silver Charm to duplicate his Kentucky Derby per-

trainer is conced-Preakness Odds ing the Preakness at Pimlico on Sat-The field for Saturday's 122nd

"I can't see him running the same race he did in the Kentucky Derby, but he still will run good because he's got a lot of class," Baffert said Wednesday. "He knows how to

Silver Charm was the 4-1 second choice when he beat 3-1 favorite Captain

BASKETBALL

Bodgit by a head in the Derby. He will be right there. was the early 9-5 favorite to win the Preakness and move to the threshold of becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Captain Bodgit was the 2-1 second choice in a field of 10 3-yearolds entered Wednesday for the 13-16-mile stakes.

Other Derby starters to run in was third, and Concerto, ninth. Free House is the 9-2 third choice. Scheduled to make their debuts

By JEFF DONN

Associated Press Writer

ahead to the next wave of recruit-

officials are working hard to nudge

hurt recruiting over the last year

and that the latest publicity can

only further damage the program's

reputation. Some of the current players are also disheartened. "You certainly look at the publicity

nationally, and there's no way ... that

is a plus," athletic director Bob Mar-

cum said Wednesday. "I don't know what else we can do but continue to

keep trying to do a good job and hope

Coach James "Bruiser" Flint said

he is relieved the NCAA has not

curtailed recruiting, scholarships

or the university's right to compete.

The last two issues, Flint says, are

paramount in recruiting prospects.

University officials stressed -

and the NCAA agrees - that they

had no way of knowing that Camby,

who would be named national play-

er of the year, accepted gifts from a

the message gets through.

Marcus Camby scandal.

AMHERST, Mass. - Looking

in Triple Crown competition are: Touch Gold, Frisk Me Now, Wild Tempest, Cryp Too and the entry of

"I don't like to think too far ahead," Baffert said about the possibility of Silver Charm becoming This does not mean, however, the racing's 12th Triple Crown champi-

on. "I don't want to jinx myself. I don't even know if I'll go to New York (for Belmont the Stakes on June 7). I'd have to run big or win this race Saturday."

As for the Preakness, Baffert said: "I think you'll see those same three horses (Silver Star, Captain Bodgit and Free House) turning for home. Captain Bodgit is the horse to beat, and Free House

Silver Charm, who worked fiveeighths of a mile in 1:01 2-5 Monday, galloped Wednesday. He drew the No. 7 post Wednesday and will be ridden by Gary Stevens. Captain Bodgit, with Alex Solis, will start from the No. 9 post, while Free House, with Kent Desormeaux, will leave from the No. 4 hole.

Captain Bodgit, the Florida Derthe Preakness are Free House, who by and Wood Memorial winner, worked a half-mile in 48 2-5 seconds Tuesday at nearby Bowie, where he is stabled.

sports agent trying to woo him as a

client. They point out that the prob-

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A Detroit Red Wings fan hides behind the sports section of a newspaper as he waits in line outside Detroit's Joe Louis Arena Wednesday to buy tickets for the upcoming NHL Western Championship series between the Detroit Red Wings and the Colorado Avalanche.

# Red Wings try underdog role

By John Mossman

DENVER - Although it wasn't intentional, the Detroit Red Wings are hoping a different approach to the playoffs - as an underdog can succeed where being the favorite failed.

In the previous two seasons, the quickly squan-Red Wings tore through the regular season, compiling the best record in the NHL, only to fizzle in the playoffs. After winning an NHL-record 62 games last season, their loss to of the Colorado the Colorado Avalanche in last series at home. year's Western Conference finals was particularly galling.

This year, the tables are turned, or at least the Red Wings hope so.

They face Colorado again in the conference finals starting Thursday night, and it's the Avalanche who posted the best regular-season record. That distinction has become almost a curse; six of the last seven teams to win the regular-season title have failed to win the Stanley

Cup.
"We lost 13 more games than last year," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "It wasn't by design.

"But I think our team is better prepared. I think we can do a lot better than last year. The focus on our team is different. Last year,

Dr. Martens Naot Brutini

when you go through the regular season like we did. We had a long series with Winnipeg and St. Louis and came into the Colorado series banged up."

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first two games 3 The Avalanche won in six games and went on to sweep Florida in

the finals and capture the Cup.

So this year, the series opens at McNichols Arena, where the Avalanche have won 10 straight playoff games, outscoring the opposition 48-11 in those games. "They're 10-0 here," Bowman

said Wednesday. "They're a very strong team on their home ice, and they had a great road record, too." Detroit and Colorado met four

times during the regular season,

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# Murray peppered with goalie questions By John F. Bonfatti him, Murray made it perfectly

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia coach Terry Murray can only hope his goaltenders deflect pucks about which one will start against game time. "In my own mind, it's

Game 1 of the Eastern Confer- "I'm not going to name the final starting goaltender. No, no, no, between the no, no, no, no." Flyers and Rangers is Fri-

day night in Philadelphia coach Terry Philadelphia. Murray

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steered aside will continue to do so until at least 1 series victory over the Buffalo Thursday, when he is expected to tell his team.

One candidate is Ron Hex-EASTERN tall, who was the beginning of the season with an but ended it on the bench after a

> mid-year slump. Hextall has only played in one of the team's 10 games, the clinch-

er against Buffalo in the second The other hopeful

who took advantage of Hextall's woeful play to grab the starting job down the stretch and into the playoffs, where he is 7-2 with a 2.53 goals-against average.

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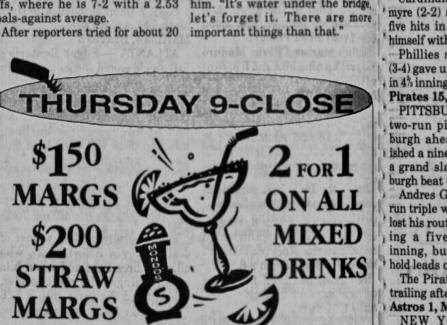
> He said he made the move because he thought Snow's performance in Game 4 was subpar and that he was worried Snow would lose confidence with another poor performance.

> "I don't want to lose him," Mur. ray said Sunday. "He's going to be a real good goaltender.

> Snow sounded confused when Murray's comments were relayed to him after the game. "I thought I was a good goaltender," he said. "I'm surprised he'd say something like that.

A meeting between the two on Tuesday seemed to straighten

"Everything was blown out of proportion," said Snow, who said he still felt Murray had confidence in him. "It's water under the bridge,



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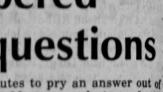
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PITTSBURGH - Kevin Young's two-run pinch double put Pittsburgh ahead and Al Martin finished a nine-run eighth inning with a grand slam as first-place Pittsburgh beat Colorado.

Andres Galarraga got a gift two-run triple when rookie Jose Guillen lost his routine fly in the lights during a five-run Colorado third inning, but the Rockies couldn't hold leads of 6-3, 7-5 and 9-6.

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for the St. Louis Browns.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays.



**Expos hit and and run in victory over Padres** 

**Duane Burleson/Associated Press** 

Toronto Blue Jays' Carlos Delgado is tagged out at home by Detroit Tigers catcher Brian Johnson as he tryed to score from second base in the fourth inning Wednesday in Detroit. Toronto's Tilson Brito hit a single to left field and Detroit Tigers' Bobby Higginson threw Delgado out at the plate.

gave Houston the victory over New Giants 4, Reds 2

The Astros stopped a three-game losing streak and ended the Mets' four-game win streak.

Biggio, in his first pinch-hitting appearance of the season, drove in the lone run with a bases-loaded fly to the left-field fence that broke up a scoreless duel between Kile (3-2) and Rick Reed.

Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save. Marlins 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Edgar Renteria's RBI single scored the go-ahead run Yankees 6, Twins 5 in the seventh inning as Florida denied Denny Neagle's bid to become the NL's first seven-game winner with a win over Atlanta.

Neagle, who had won six straight decisions, left with a 3-2 lead after six innings, but Mike Bielecki (1-3) couldn't stop the Marlins, who won their fourth straight to cut Atlanta's lead in the East to three

Florida's rally made a winner of in six innings. The right-hander, who entered the game with a 1.76 ERA, walked two and struck out

Robb Nen got his 10th save innings, and pinch-hitter Craig despite loading the bases in the

under Veeck's infectious spell. "He

makes it fun to come to the ball-

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Veeck calls a salute "to good ol'

He'll honor the Veg-O-Matic and

the Chia Pet - he has boxes of each

in his Charleston office - and

maybe, if things go right, bring

infomercial king Ron Popeil down

said Riverdogs manager Scott

"Mike's always been that way,"

Fletcher, a former major league

infielder who has casually known

Veeck for years. "His reputation has

always been to have fans come and

enjoy themselves at the ballpark

fans dressed in padded Samurai

costumes colliding stomachs and

flopping to the mat along the third-

base line. But it's funny, and that's

"Was I ever wrong about that level are always going: It's so stuminor league team, and rediscover, said Mark Shuster, Riverdogs pid. We just don't things at this lever discovered his love of baseball. That led to

what matters to Veeck.

Sure, a lot of it is dumb, like two

and there's no exception this year."

park and work hard."

American ingenuity."

for the celebration.

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds hit a solo homer in the 10th inning as San Francisco overcame a rare failure by Rod Beck and beat Cincinnati.

The Giants' fourth consecutive victory improved their record to 23-13, their best start in 24 years. The Giants opened the 1973 season at

Cincinnati is off to its worst start in 47 years. The Reds (11-26) have lost four in a row for their worst opening mark since 1950, when they had an identical record.

MINNEAPOLIS - Paul O'Neill

tied the score with an RBI double in the ninth, then homered in the 12th inning Wednesday to lead the New York Yankees over the Minnesota

O'Neill doubled off Rick Aguilera, who blew a save for the third time in nine chances, and hit his seventh homer of the season off Eddie Guardado (0-1) for his seventh homer of the season. Earlier, Tino starter Kevin Brown (4-2), who Martinez hit his 16th homer, tying allowed three runs and seven hits Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

Like father, like son: Mike Veeck leaves them laughing

general manager, who has fallen el like that," Veeck says.

DETROIT - Charlie O'Brien hit his first career grand slam and drove in six runs.

Pat Hentgen (4-1) won his fourth straight decision, scattering five (1-1) earned the victory.

Owning a major league team is a

goal, but not one Veeck pines after.

He was involved when his father

owned the Chicago White Sox in

the 1950s, '60s and '70s, and he

knows it would be difficult to con-

vince baseball that a Veeck again

mouth," he said. "I'm opinionated,

maybe I talk too much. But my

always found his own way in a

team in Little Lord Fauntleroy

shorts and held the infamous "Dis-

co Demolition Night." More than

60,000 people burned disco records

in the outfield at old Comiskey

He soon sold the club to Jerry

Reinsdorf and went through a hell-

ish period of personal destruction.

He drank to excess and lost his

In 1990, he was asked to run the

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Park and came close to rioting.

Veeck, taught by his father, has

With the White Sox, he put the

"Maybe it's that I've got a big

would be good for the sport.

phone will never ring.'

sport run by the pack.

family and his spirit.

"All those guys at the big-league Miami Miracle, an unaffiliated

outs in his second complete game of Brian Moehler (2-3) gave up five

hits with a walk and eight strike-

runs on nine hits as the Tigers' winning streak ended at three. Rangers 4, Indians 3, 10 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bill Ripken's bases-loaded sacrifice fly scored Will Clark with one out in

Juan Gonzalez opened the 10th with his third hit, a single off Albie Lopez (0-2), and was replaced by pinch-runner Damon Buford. With Buford running, Clark singled to right and took second when Brian Giles bobbled the ball. Royals 6, Red Sox 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jose Offerman hit reliever Kerry Lacy's first pitch for a two-run, tie-breaking double in the seventh as Kansas City handed Boston its sixth straight loss.

through the middle for a two-run single as the Red Sox lost for the 10th time in 11 outings. Angels 6, Orioles 5 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Darin

Erstad, Garret Anderson and Jim Edmonds hit two-run homers in consecutive innings as Anaheim rallied to beat Baltimore.

Knuckleballer Dennis Springer

teams in Butte, Mont., and St.

Paul, Minn., where the Saints have

become a mix of last-chance heroes

and quirky novelties like women

of hell than wake up and go, 'I want to play for the Saints,' "Veeck said.

the champion New York Yankees,

played for the Saints in 29 games

last season, and Veeck remembers

telling him the two team rules: stay

Veeck believes that signing 7 mil-

"You saw the World Series,"

Veeck said. "(Strawberry) attrib-

uted the rediscovery of fun to his 29

games in St. Paul. That's a story-

For Veeck, Charleston is sort of a

storybook chapter. The Riverdogs

were a White Sox farm club in 1959

"That means my dad sat in the

when the Sox won the AL pennant.

stands (in Charleston)," Veeck said.

"And that's important to me."

clean and sign autographs for kids.

ball's rush to the bank.

book ending."

"You'd rather wake up in the jaws

Darryl Strawberry, now star of

pitchers and players with no legs.

## Robinson widow says racial threat outside book-signing cannot be ignored SALEM, Conn. (AP) - A 15-year-

old boy has been charged with a hate crime after being accused of scribbling a racial slur outside a school where the widow of Jackie Robinson was signing copies of her book.

Rachel Robinson, whose husband broke baseball's color barrier 50 years ago this year, said Wednesday she does not want to heighten tensions but that last week's incident cannot be ignored. "Despite my pleasure in living in

Salem, I don't believe that we should dismiss the incident as simply the action of one disturbed youngster," said Robinson, who has lived in this southeastern Connecticut town of 3,500 for the past decade. "I don't know him or his family, but

he did not grow up in a vacuum. His biases and hatred come from somewhere," she said in a statement.

Robinson said she hoped the May 8 incident outside the Salem Elementary School would be used to bring attention to the problem of Connecticut's de facto segregated schools, which she said contributes

Police refused to disclose what was written on the sidewalk in front of the school, saying only it ie Robinson's life.

But Robinson said the message

was, "I love to beat niggers." Police said they have no reason to believe the slur was aimed at Rachel Robinson, or that the teenager even knew she was inside the

"It was not a specific threat against Mrs. Robinson," said Sgt. Dale Hourigan, a state police spokesman.

The teen was charged with intimidation by racial bigotry or bias, a felony. He was referred to juvenile authorities and released into the custody of his parents.

Robinson was inside the school library signing copies of her book, "Jackie Robinson, An Intimate Portrait," when the slur was written, police said. But she never saw the slur because a janitor removed it before she left the building. And police did not immediately inform

"Out of respect for Mrs. Robinson, we didn't want to mar (the evening)," State Trooper Kevin Seery said. "She is an absolutely wonderful woman."

Her book is a celebration of Jack-

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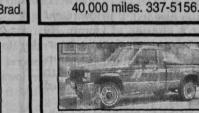
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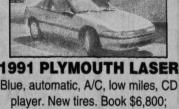
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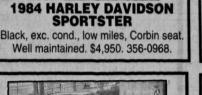
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#### **IOWA BASEBALL**

### Mitchell named MVP

Sophomore Brian Mitchell was named MVP of the Iowa baseball team Wednesday.

The third baseman from Iowa City City High belted 20 home runs and tallied 50 RBIs to lead the Hawkeyes offensively. He also led the team in runs scored (39), total bases (128) and walks (23).

Mitchell, who knocked out three home runs in one game against Truman State, just missed the Iowa single-season record of 22

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Kansas star hobbled after foot surgery

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas basketball star Raef LaFrentz underwent surgery to remove a small bone fragment near the small toe on his right foot.

LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 All-American, was using crutches to get around on campus during final exams this week. The bone fragment had caused minor pain in the

He expected to be on crutches for another week or so and should be able to resume full off-season workouts within a month.

# July trial scheduled for Courtney lames

By Ron Lesko Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Courtney James was scheduled Wednesday for a July 28 trial on a domestic assault charge, and his attorney said he might ask to move the trial outside the Twin Cities.

James, a sophomore forward who helped Minnesota to the Final Four in March, is accused of hitting his girlfriend in the face with a telephone book at her Minneapolis apartment last month.

not charged in another domestic assault case, has pleaded innocent to fifth-degree assault, a misde-

He appeared before Hennepin County District Judge Philip Bush on Wednesday for a brief hearing. Jerry Strauss, James' attorney, told Bush he had been unable to reach a settlement with the city attorney's office and asked for a trial date.

Strauss also told Bush he might ask for a change of venue. He didn't elaborate during the hearing and declined comment afterward. James did not speak with reporters. He has been suspended from the basketball team pending an investigation by the men's athletic department.

James, 20, is accused of throwing his girlfriend to the floor after hitting her with the phone book, then covering her face to keep her quiet. He was arrested at the woman's duplex in Minneapolis at 4 a.m. April 12.

The woman has said she wants to maintain contact with James, so a no-contact order has not been issued. On Wednesday, the woman winked at James when he entered the courtroom, and she smiled at him often as they chatted quietly before the hearing

Julie Helling, an assistant city attorney, would not discuss specifics of the case. She said most domestic assault cases — her office handles as many as 50,000 cases a year — never go to trial.

She said she frequently presses

charges even though the victim wants them dropped.

"I'll often hear something along the lines of, 'We solved the prob-lem, everything is taken care of," Helling said. "And I say I'm glad to hear everything is OK in your private life, but that doesn't negate the fact that there's been a crime committed."

In a separate case, another woman claims James hit her and threatened her life. She received an order for protection against James last August, and a judge ordered James not to have any contact with the woman for 14 days. They later signed an out-ofcourt agreement stating they would not see each other, but they soon resumed contact.

The woman and her parents met with coach Clem Haskins last summer, secretly tape-recording the conversation. Haskins told the woman she should have contacted him before going to authorities.

# Panel to nix 2008 Games bid for a U.S. city

**By Larry Siddons Associated Press** 

The ruling panel of the U.S. Olympic Committee is expected to vote Thursday against pursuing a bid for the 2008 Summer Games.

The 20-member executive committee is expected to recommend instead that the United States go after the Pan American Games in

A final decision must await a mail vote of the full 107-member USOC board, to be announced June 16.

But an executive committee recommendation not to pursue the 2008 Games would almost certainly end the immediate hopes of the eight U.S. cities signed as potential bidders - Baltimore, Cincinnati, 2007, thus setting the stage for a Houston, New Orleans, New York, Killian, an executive committee

stronger bid for the Olympics in San Francisco, Seattle and Wash-

Even in formal meetings, it is extremely rare for the board to overrule its policy making panel, and the chances of that happening in a less-

rigid mail ballot are even slimmer. And most signs Wednesday pointed away from a recommendation favoring 2008.

"It's probably 'no," said George

member and one of three U.S. members of the International

Olympic Committee. "I'd vote 'no." Instead, the USOC is expected to focus on getting the Olympics in now. 2012 and staging the Pan Am Games in 2007.

Four cities have entered Pan American Games race — Houston, Miami, San Antonio, and Raleigh-Durham, N.C. The USOC feels taking the Pan Am host role would help solidify Olympic votes among Western Hemisphere members.

"It's their game," said Nick Vehr,

head of Cincinnati's Olympic bid. have no reason to believe we wouldn't be there (for 2012). We'll just be even stronger than we an

Most executive committee mem bers contacted declined to commen publicly on what might happen it their vote, to be conducted by con ference call.

For the record, they said the wanted to hear both sides, consider responses of the eight potential bid ders to questionnaires and keep their minds open.

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'If you're not one of the lucky one graduating Saturday, celebrate diezisiete de Mayo at Gunnerz, 1 E. Washington St., with Orques de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz. Wi sound seldom heard in Gunnerz the band plays traditional salsa music, complete with bongos and horn section. Featuring music p of Northern Iowa, the band is as technically proficient as it is fun Bring your dancing shoes and expect a crowd, as the Salsa ban packs the the crowd in and mak

**Television** 



takes its first step into the main stream — a live-action movie ad tation is scheduled for August with an ultraviolent cartoon tha debuts Friday night. "Spawn" lows the taboo storyline of a mu dered soldier who makes a pact with the devil to return to the la of the living. With lewd sex scer and Japanese animation-style blsodletting, "Spawn" will be us as a yardstick to measure the pe larity of adult-themed cartoons. "Spawn" premieres Friday nigh 11:30 on HBO.

## **Web Site**

Harry Knowles' Web site, "Ai It Cool News" reported that dinosaurs in "The Lost World" would be stomping though San Diego last fall, beating tradition media sources by six months. P spoiling facts like these appear everyday on Knowles' infamous Web site that employs hundred "spies" who attend test screening work in movie production compa nies and snoop around films cu rently in production. With an emphasis on action and science tion films, unconfirmed rumors about the plots to the upcoming

summer releases and information the "Star Wars" prequels are Web site's staple. "Ain't it Cool News" can be found at "www.a it-cool-news.com."



## **Arts & Entertainment**

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Beatifics and Speed of Sauce will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors open at 9 p.m.



B. F. Burt and Corner Pocket will perform at Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

Garden of Rabbits and Sexual Buddha will play at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Bons Amigos will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - "23rd Annual International Tournee of Ani-

### LIVE BANDS

za Inc., 321 S. Gilbert St., from 6-9 | at 9:30 p.m.

Brother's Keeper will play at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. The concert

Uncle John's Band will play at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Mango Jam will play with spe-cial guest Jennifer Danielson's Band at Gunnerz. Doors open at 9

Greenlight Busdriver and Ploodoh will play at The Q Bar. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Wylde Nept will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. There will be no cover charged.

Mike Mazier & Guests will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

The Instigators will perform at Martini's at 9 p.m.

#### LIVE BANDS

Sweat Lodge will play at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz will play at Gunnerz. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Sojourner and Meer Kats will play at The Q Bar. Doors open at 9

B. F. Burt & the Instigators will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Bean Angels will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from

the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub | um of Art through June 21.

Aaron Sizemore Trio will play at Martini's at 9 p.m.

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#### LIVE BANDS

Richard Bloesch & Singer will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 7-9 p.m.

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#### **EXHIBITIONS**



Vernon Scot Bunnell's "Recreating the Myth" will be on display at Brewed Awakenings through May 31.

"Faculty Exhbition 1997" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 25. The muse-um, North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit will be on display through June 7 at the UI Museum of Art. This annual exhibition includes thesis work by students who have graduated from the School of Art and Art History with a Masters of Fine Arts degree during the past year.

"Humans and Animals in Malian Art" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Sunday.

"Ancient Andean Textiles from the Schnell Collection" Dave Moore will perform at | will be on display at the UI Muse-

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# SUMMER IN I.C.

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"It's an annual festival that showcases visual, performing, literary and children's educational arts," Murphy said. "We showcase local talent but also recruit from national and international

Some of the performers scheduled are blues artists Duke Tumatoe and the Power Trio of Indianapolis and world-acclaimed harmonica player Robert Bonfiglio.

and Murphy said they expect around that many visitors again this year. "Not to sound clichéd, but it

adds to the quality of life here in Iowa City," Murphy said. "We're fortunate to have an abundance of artistic talent here in our commu-B. F. Burt and Corner Pocket

#### Gay Pride Parade — June 14 The annual parade - which

concludes in College Green Park will be followed by a festival that will feature live music, vendors, and speakers. "It's a community based event

bisexual, transgender population val. Washington and Dubuque

and their allies," said Laurie streets are shut down so the big Haag, Program Developer at the Women's Resource Action Center. "It's a celebration of those connections and their community.'

Iowa Summer Rep '97 — June 25-July 26 in the UI Theatre 20,000 people show up over the Building The theatre festival will feature

the comedy of American playwright Neil Simon in 30 performonica player Robert Bonfiglio.

Last year the festival was "God's Favorite," "Broadway attended by about 35,000 people, Bound" and "Laughter on the 23rd

> Tickets are now available through the Hancher Box Office for \$15; \$8 for students.

#### Iowa City Jazz Festival - July 3-4 in downtown Iowa City

The Iowa City Jazz Festival is sure to heat up the summer when it combines the sweet tunes of jazz legends with the outdoor scenery of downtown Iowa City.

Steve Grismore, executive director of the event, said headliners like the Neville Brothers, alto saxophone player of the year, Kenny Garrett, and Poncho Sanchez are for (Iowa City's) gay, lesbian, scheduled to appear at the festi-

name bands and local acts can take mainstage.

"We started this in 1991 and it keeps getting bigger every year," Grismore said. "We had about two days last year."

The free event also will feature 20 food vendors.

# Art in the Park — July 3-4 at S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville

From a fireworks spectacle to an annual parade, Coralville officials plan to celebrate the 4th of July in style with various festivities in S.T. Morrison Park.

Johnson County 4-H FFA Fair — July 21-24 at the Johnson **County Fairgrounds** 

Along with a chance to purchase the deliciously evil funnel cakes. the Johnson Country Fair includes everything from youth exhibitions from local 4-Hers to roaring tractor pulls.

- complied by Kevin Ho, Melanie Mesaros, Megan Porter and Mike Weiler

# Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

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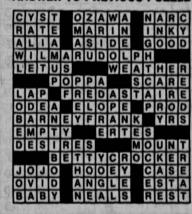
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By Jennifer Cassell

Circumstantial evidence DNA samples may link a com charged in campus rapes to an City assault that occurred in tember, police officials say.

Vinson Horace Champ, Hollywood, Calif., who has charged in two college ca rapes may be responsible Sept. 6 attack in Iowa City, City Police Department Sgt.

# Ceremor doesn't degree By Kevin Ho

UI seniors may begin gradu ceremonies today, but that d mean they're in the clear yet. All students will be handed diploma covers at the cerm over the weekend, and 10-20 cent of them will not be ma diploma after spring grade checked, said Kim Painter, tant registrar in the gradu analysis office. "We contact any student wh

Painter said. "They'll get an ation that shows them which dles they didn't clear."

not fulfilled requireme

Less than six people were prised to find out they had no pleted their degree requirer last semester, Painter said.

She said most of those w not fulfill their requirement not surprised and have thought their plans through

finish during the summer ses UI graduating senior N Hebson said graduation ha aren't a new thing for her. "In the past few years the

versity has found numerous to screw me over," Hebson "Basically it's like 'wait a se where did this credit come Why didn't I know? Where did come from?" Hebson said she was j

when she realized she had to a full load her senior year wanted to graduate in four which she said was uncomm her group of friends. "I know there are people w

worred because they don't ha they're just paranoid people said. "But for me just to gradu had to take 18 semester hour that kind of sucked. It was a See GRADUATION, Pa

# Brand ne same old By Will Valet

The Daily Iowan

UI students leaving for the mer will find a face-lifted c when they return. But those ing in Iowa City will have to detours, closed sidewalks as of construction noise.

Just like every summer City and the UI campus will ence a rash of demolition, con tion and renovation. Larry \ UI campus planner, said al many such projects are alre development, summer is whe go into full swing.

"We essentially construc round, unless the weather We like to do it whenever w he said. "But summer is th we have fewer people and le ruptions. It's just a more protime for us.'

One of the biggest reno projects will be a \$300,00 terrace to be located on th side of the Iowa Memorial Construction will begin in Ju end in December. Wilson s

# **Personalities**

#### Art imitates life for 'Romy and Michele' stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow share more than a flair for playing ditzy blond bombshells. Both are former geeks, it turns out.

"In high school I was the one after the football game, when everyone said, 'Come on, Mitch is driving,' I'd say, 'Mitch! He's 16 and he's had a beer! Why would you get into a car with him?' " the co-star of NBC's "Friends" said in the June 1 issue of Redbook magazine.

Sorvino, who won a best support-ing actress Oscar last year for her role in "Mighty Aphrodite," said she was a social washout in high school. "Maybe I deserved some of the misery I experienced, but I don't

think that's true," said Sorvino, a Chinese-speaking honors graduate from Harvard. Kudrow, a Vassar graduate, and Sorvino play one-time geeky fashion

victims who take revenge on their

former classmates in "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion.'

### 'Kramer' explains sitcom dispute to TV Guide

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Richards insists he and his "Seinfeld" co-stars aren't in it for the mon-- but it's not a bad chunk of change, either.

"That's always been the icing on the cake," Richards told TV Guide for its May 31 issue. "Still, this is a lot of icing." Richards and co-stars Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jason Alexander set-

NBC and signed on for two more seasons. Published reports put their salaries at \$600,000 per episode. The supporting cast members had

tled their salary showdown with

demanded \$1 million per episode. "It's the same as with sports salaries," Richards said. "Well, we're

the Chicago Bulls of television." Jerry Seinfeld has agreed so far to one more season.

### 'Baywatch' star has case thrown out of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pamela Anderson Lee won a partial court victory when a judge threw out part of a movie company's \$5 million lawsuit against her.

But the former "Baywatch" star still faces two breach-of-contract claims. A judge said Tuesday he will rule later on those claims. Lee testified Friday that she

objected to simulating sex acts and never signed a deal in 1994 to appear in the Showtime movie "Hello, She Lied." Lee said she doesn't consider proposals a done deal until she signs a

contract. "I only worry about my signature," she said. Superior Court Judge David Horowitz threw out The Private Movie Co.'s claim that the company ost money because Lee failed to perform, saying there wasn't enough evidence that the company relied on

her verbal agreement.