

# Alleged rapist may have I.C. ties

#### **By Jennifer Cassell** The Daily Iowan

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Circumstantial evidence and assault, Brotherton said. When DNA samples may link a comedian Brotherton was looking into the assault in September, he said he charged in campus rapes to an Iowa City assault that occurred in Sephad clues that the suspect was from tember, police officials say. out-of-town. In addition to evidence Vinson Horace Champ, 35, of found in the initial investigation,

Brotherton said.

Hollywood, Calif., who has been DNA evidence from the Iowa City charged in two college campus assault is being compared to DNA rapes may be responsible for a samples from other Midwest Sept. 6 attack in Iowa City, Iowa assaults. City Police Department Sgt. Mike

Champ was in the Iowa City area into it and we've got good circumat the time of the September stantial evidence to go on."

On Sept. 6 at about 4 a.m. a sexual assault occurred in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street. The victim in the assault described the assailant as a black male in his early 20s, 5-feet-10-inches, 150 lbs., with short, black curly hair. The victim said the attacker came out of the bushes and pulled her into an ssaults. alley. He then put a sock in her night. "All we've got now is specula- mouth and a T-shirt over her head Sco

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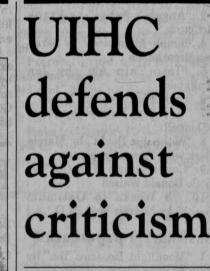
175 lbs., 6 feet tall. In the assaults, ary attack at St. Ambrose Universithe attacker forced the victim to lie on her back, then he spit on her and questioned her sexual history. Most Scott County Attorney William

tion," he said. "But we are looking and raped her, possibly at knife Davis issued an arrest warrant on Thursday afternoon charging The suspect in the Midwest Champ with first-degree kidnapattacks has been described as a ping, second-degree sexual assault light-skinned black male, 165 to and first-degree robbery in a Febru-

> Davis said the police departments in the cities of all of the of the rapes occurred in music attacks are working in collaborarooms or computer labs where tion to link together evidence from young women worked alone late at the cases. He added that the ICPD

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#### **By Kevin Ho** The Daily Iowan

**UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes has no hesi**tation about bringing her daughter to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Room, and said neither should anyone else, despite recent controversy over quality of care.

"From my experiences, the UI emergency has been top-notch. I have had a number of experiences there and that's where I'd go if I needed emergency care," Rhodes

# Ceremony doesn't mean a degree by Scott Adams

**By Kevin Ho** The Daily Iowan

UI seniors may begin graduation ceremonies today, but that doesn't mean they're in the clear yet.

All students will be handed only diploma covers at the cermonies over the weekend, and 10-20 percent of them will not be mailed a diploma after spring grades are checked, said Kim Painter, assistant registrar in the graduation analysis office.

"We contact any student who has not fulfilled requirements," Painter said. "They'll get an evalu-

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ation that shows them which hurdles they didn't clear."

Less than six people were surprised to find out they had not completed their degree requirements ast semester, Painter said.

She said most of those who do not fulfill their requirements are not surprised and have often thought their plans through and finish during the summer session.

**UI** graduating senior Nicole Hebson said graduation hassles aren't a new thing for her.

"In the past few years the university has found numerous ways to screw me over," Hebson said. "Basically it's like 'wait a seocnd, where did this credit come from? Why didn't I know? Where did they come from?"

Hebson said she was junior when she realized she had to take a full load her senior year if she wanted to graduate in four years, which she said was uncommon for her group of friends.

"I know there are people who are worred because they don't have to; they're just paranoid people," she said. "But for me just to graduate, I had to take 18 semester hours and that kind of sucked. It was a bit of

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Tom Ngonkeo fishes early Thursday morning near the Burlington Street dam. "The fishing is usually pretty good here, but I think it is just too cold today," he said. He caught a 1<sup>1/2</sup>-pound stripped bass.

# Video works for acceptance of transsexuals

# By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

After they release a new educational video in August, Iowa City officials said they hope transsexuals will have a more acceptable day at work.

The video is an educational tool produced by the Iowa City Human **Rights Commission to help teach** employers what it means to be a transsexual and how to help make the transition easier for both

employers and employees.

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video and coordinator of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, said education is the most important aspect in limiting the amount of discrimination.

"The video is not in response to any specific problem," Shank said. "Employers aren't being punished because they did something wrong people need an explanation of what in means to be transsexual."

Throughout the video, the three male-to-female transsexuals, last few jobs," Super said. "I made including UI Professor Dierdre them feel comfortable, but they had

Heather Shank, producer of the McCloskey, will discuss their per- a hard time explaining to the cussonal experiences growing up and how they felt it was necessary to reverse nature.

> Ashley Super, who is halfway through a change to womanhood, was one of the transgendered people interviewed for the video. Super said she felt discrimination wasn't a huge problem with her co-workers, but it was more of a problem for customers

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tomers about me.

Super walked down the block to use a different restroom than her co-workers because the company found it unacceptable for her to use either restroom, she said.

"It became frustrating because people didn't know what to think when all this time they knew me as a man," Super said. "My next job was a bit easier because they knew me as a female, but it became more

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said. "If my daughter had an ear infection, I'd know that in addition to the fully qualified physicians, there's also access to a huge number of specialists."

Rhodes was reaffirming care provided by the UIHC emergency room in light of charges by UIHC **Emergency Medical Services** Director Dr. Robert Hegeman that decried the UIHC emergency room as sub-par, in a copyrighted Iowa City Press-Citizen story.

The story cited memos that Hegeman wrote this academic year between November 1996 and May 1997 that listed a series of apparent shortcomings of the UIHC emergency room. Hegeman refused to comment about the memos.

The memos specifically attacked the UI Emergency Room by stating the room was understaffed, and those who worked there were underqualified.

"The willingness to hire untrained and inexperienced physicians to staff the (Emergency Treatment Center) betrays a serious lack of respect for emergency medicine," Hegeman wrote in a memo to Robert Kelch, dean of the College of Medicine.

Kelch also refused comment Thursday.

"I really can't speak to the intent of the memos," Rhodes said. "But there is certainly a commitment in the College of Medicine and in the hospital to have a firstclass emergency center."

Rhodes said concerns at the UIHC were usually handled infor-

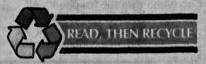
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UI students leaving for the summer will find a face-lifted campus when they return. But those staying in Iowa City will have to put up detours, closed sidewalks and lots

**By Will Valet** The Daily Iowan

Just like every summer, Iowa City and the UI campus will experience a rash of demolition, construction and renovation. Larry Wilson, UI campus planner, said although many such projects are already in development, summer is when they go into full swing. "We essentially construct year-

round, unless the weather is bad. We like to do it whenever we can," he said. "But summer is the time we have fewer people and less disruptions. It's just a more productive time for us."

One of the biggest renovation projects will be a \$300,000 river errace to be located on the west side of the Iowa Memorial Union. Construction will begin in July and end in December. Wilson said the

outdoor sitting area is an effort to bring the Iowa River closer to the forefront of the campus atmosphere "We did a river corridor study a year and a half ago, and it said this

would be a good place to build a riv-er plaza," Wilson said. "It's just a place for people to sit and enjoy the river. The IMU may install outdoor food service, and it will make it possible to hold the occasional performance on the bank of the river.'

A total of 223 trees will be planted along the river banks. Among the other campus construction projects that will start this summer are improving the streetscape on the east side of Burge Residence Hall, landscape renovations on the east side of the UI Fieldhouse and the west side of the Art Building, bicycle parking improvements near many residence halls, and lighting improvements at several campus locations.

A "heritage walk" also will be constructed on the Pentacrest, cre-

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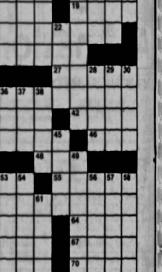


Workers lay a section of Melrose Avenue Thursday while traffic stacks up. Although construction on the Melrose Avenue bridge will be done sometime in July, the entire project will not be completed until September.

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# Band shows grunge's potential

#### **By Stephen Taylor** The Daily Iowan

The music of the regional rock band Sweat Lodge represents the logical progression of alternative music, and its new album, this month, shows what grunge could have been if it had never been pumped out for mass con-

sumption by the music industry. Sweat Lodge will perform its

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experienced a collective enrapture by moshing to the band's over-thetop performances, said Andrew Genous (get it?, androgynous), the band's lead singer.

"The new album is a radical departure from where we have been heading since Sweat Lodge formed."

Lead singer of Sweat Lodge Andrew Genous, on the Chumpchange, released earlier direction of the band's latest album Chumpchange

> enced minor lineup changes, but to Distort Guitar Chords.' the Sweat Lodge experience has only gotten wilder, Genous said.

Chumpchange will give the progressive rock aficionado chills -Addiction, and "Gish"-era Smashing Pumpkins. Unlike the mellow, radio-friendly sounds of today, the album features the alternative rock reminiscent of the days when these bands sought to create the most flagrantly in-your-face rock without caring about big hair or earth-tone, horizontally striped shirts.

"The new album is a radical departure from where we have been heading since Sweat Lodge formed." Genous said.

On the album, the band further refines psychedelic effects and heavy guitar riffs. Genous electronically tampers with his vocals similar to Perry Farrell, but the frequency and extent of distortion flirts industrial. Similarly, Dave de-force performance, Genous Welander's and Mike Jensen's gui- said.

Since then, the band has experi- tar work could be titled "57 Ways

Sweat Lodge songs go places, with expert use of dynamics and tempo change. For example, the opening track "Why? He Cries." evoking comparisons to bands begins innocuously, then such as Alice in Chains, Jane's descends into a plodding riff, before finally pulling out, all guns forward and howling, "the middle of the night!/why, why, why, why!"

The album's only vices are that sometimes the guitar is subtlety buried in overindulgent distortion. Also, Sweat Lodge won't aimlessly noodle or lighten up. If Phish or Bush is your prototype, don't both-

Unfortunately, after tomorrow night, Chumpchange will be the only remaining evidence that the Sweat Lodge phenomenon existed. Due to inevitable circumstances (graduation, emigration, jail, etc.), the group is disbanding. But the final show will be memorable with the band bowing out with a tour-

# Kentucky Derby journalist dead at 54

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Jim love for the sport and the people Bolus, a racing writer, Kentucky involved than Jim Bolus. His Derby historian and author, died knowledge of racing in general, on of an apparent heart attack after the Kentucky Derby in particular, an evening jog with his wife. He was exceeded only by his willingness to share it with others.

Bolus, longtime secretary-treasurer of the National Turf Writers Association, collapsed Wednesday "No single journalist had after the couple stopped to chat written more tirelessly about with neighbors. They administhoroughbred racing or had a tered CPR until emergency medical technicians arrived.

Bolus had been preparing to leave this weekend on a family Caribbean Bolus. His knowledge of cruise, during which he had expected to spend most of his time with his racing in general, on the 1-year-old grandson, Eli.

since 1989. Bolus spent 23 years at The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times before becoming a freelance writer, author and editor. He was the author of seven books.

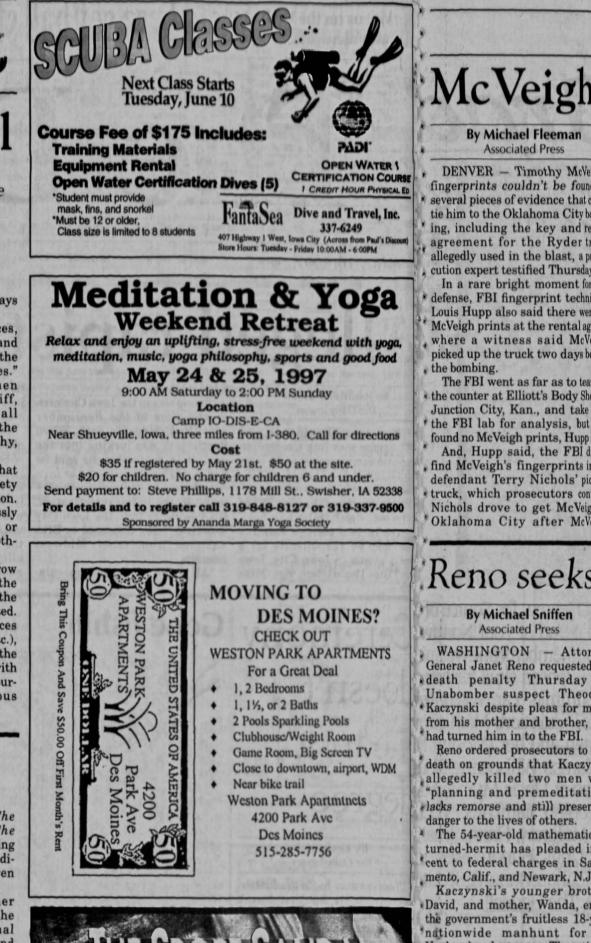
In 1973, Bolus and another Courier-Journal reporter at the time, Billy Reed, won national awards from Sigma Delta Chi and the Headliner Club for their series of investigative stories on thorgreater love for the sport and oughbred racing. the people involved than Jim

He once was director of the publicity department at Churchill Downs and communications director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred

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found no McVeigh prints, Hupp And, Hupp said, the FBI d find McVeigh's fingerprints in defendant Terry Nichols' pie

truck, which prosecutors con Nichols drove to get McVeig Oklahoma City after McV

# Reno seeks

**By Michael Sniffen** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Atton General Janet Reno requested death penalty Thursday Unabomber suspect Theor \*Kaczynski despite pleas for m

had turned him in to the FBI. Reno ordered prosecutors to death on grounds that Kaczy allegedly killed two men "planning and premeditati acks remorse and still present danger to the lives of others.

\* The 54-year-old mathematic turned-hermit has pleaded i cent to federal charges in Sa mento, Calif., and Newark, N.J.

Kaczynski's younger brot David, and mother, Wanda, er the government's fruitless 18nationwide manhunt for Unabomber last year. They ti the FBI that they had recogn the ideas and phrases of their tive, a former professor at the versity of California at Berkele the Unabomber's manifestoes

ing against technology. Kaczynski's family argued to

11. "Heart Song" by V.C. Andrews 12. "Montana Sky" by Nora Roberts

13. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert G. Atkins

14. "Promises" by Belva Plain

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3. "The Rapture of Canaan" by Sheri Revnolds

4. "A 4th Course of Chicken Soup for the Soul" by J. Canfield, M.V. Hansen, H. McCarty & M. McCar-

5. "Stones From the River" by Ursula Hegi

6. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb

7. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff . And It's All Small Stuff" by **Richard Carlson** 

8. "Spontaneous Healing" by Andrew Weil, M.D.

9. "Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen 10. "Casual Day Has Gone Too Far: A Dilbert Book" by Scott

Adams 11. "Girlfriends" by Carmen Renee Berry and Tamara Thaeder 12. "How Could You Do That?!"

by Laura Schlessinger

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Kentucky Derby in particular, The trip meant that Bolus would miss Saturday's running of the was exceeded only by his Preakness in Baltimore for the first time in many years. But he had told a friend earlier Wednesday that "I'm just looking forward

to being with Eli so much." In Baltimore, two-time Derby

winning trainer Nick Zito said, You can't say enough about Jim. I loved him." Jim Williams, a spokesperson of Jim Bolus

for Keeneland in Lexington, said: "No single journalist had writ-

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Williams said Bolus had worked oughbred racing or had a greater at Keeneland's races and sales

Association. Besides his work with the turf writers organization, he was cura-tor for the Kentucky Derby Muse-

um in Louisville. In addition to his wife, Suzanne, and grandson, survivors include a

son, James Jr.; and a daughter, Jennifer. Funeral arrangements were

incomplete, but Suzanne Bolus said memorial contributions could be made either to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville or

the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation.

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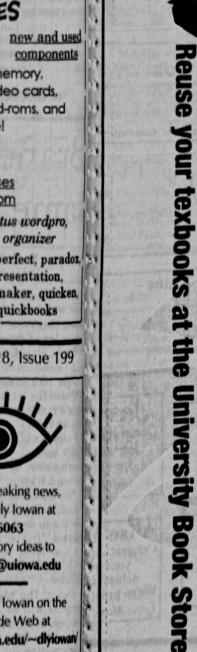
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**By Michael Sniffen** 

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Under redirect testimony by the DENVER - Timothy McVeigh's prosecution, however, Hupp insistfingerprints couldn't be found on ed that a person could touch someseveral pieces of evidence that could thing and still not leave prints. tie him to the Oklahoma City bomb-"It's very common," he said.

ing, including the key and rental Yet the testimony provided some agreement for the Ryder truck of the only beneficial evidence for allegedly used in the blast, a prose-McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and In a rare bright moment for the conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, defense, FBI fingerprint technician bombing that killed 168 people.

there three days before the blast.

The prosecution has gone to Louis Hupp also said there were no McVeigh prints at the rental agency lengths to try to show McVeigh picked up the bomb-carrying Ryder where a witness said McVeigh picked up the truck two days before truck at Elliott's on April 17, 1995. Among the witnesses was the own-The FBI went as far as to tear out er of the shop who identified

the counter at Elliott's Body Shop in McVeigh in court. Junction City, Kan., and take it to the FBI lab for analysis, but still emphasis on a Ryder truck key found no McVeigh prints, Hupp said. found in an alley where McVeigh And, Hupp said, the FBI didn't allegedly parked his getaway car. find McVeigh's fingerprints in co-That key was traced back to the defendant Terry Nichols' pickup Ryder truck from Elliott's through a key-cutting code on file with Ryder. truck, which prosecutors contend

Nichols drove to get McVeigh in Oklahoma City after McVeigh surveillance camera footage pur- McVeigh allegedly rented.

allegedly stashed a getaway car porting to show Nichols' pickup truck in downtown Oklahoma City around the time he picked up McVeigh from the getaway-car alley.

McVeigh's prints missing from key items

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Although this fingerprint testimony helped the defense, other evidence presented by Hupp clearly did not. Hupp, for instance, found McVeigh's fingerprints on a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, which prosecutors say is the main bomb ingredient.

Earlier Thursday, in a courtroom filled with the mangled remains of a Ryder truck, a bombing survivor recalled how she was pinned in the rubble of a day-care center and felt another victim's hand.

Fighting tears, Priscilla Salyers said the explosion plunged her from Prosecutors also put heavy the U.S. Customs Office to the daycare center three floors below, her head and legs pinned beneath broken concrete more than four hours. As she testified, she looked out on

a twisted axle and dozens of other truck parts that an earlier witness And prosecutors showed fuzzy said came from the Ryder truck

"I started trying to dig myself out. I tried to move rocks from beneath me, and when I went like this," she said, showing how she groped around, "there was a hand." After she said that, other bombing survivors in the courtroom whispered, "Oh, God."

A defense attorney quickly objected and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told her to move on to another subject, leaving it unsaid whose hand it was or that person's fate.

Matsch has taken some steps throughout the trial to put a lid on the most emotionally incendiary testimony, ordering witnesses to merely stick to the facts. He has especially cracked down on witnesses expressing their feelings about dead friends and colleagues. Salyers ended her testimony by establishing the deaths of two agents in the Customs office, among eight federal agents who died on the job. Proving those deaths is required under federal law to seek the death penalty.



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O.J. Simpson is surrounded by news media as he arrives at Santa Monica Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., Thursday.

# Lawyers accuse Simpson of withholding assets

#### **By Deborah Hastings** Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Lawyers for families who won a wrongful death judgment against O.J. Simpson accused him in court Thursday of "a complete lack of candor" in describing his assets, and a judge ordered him to disclose which lawyers he has paid.

Simpson testified he didn't know how much of a wrongful-death judgment he had paid out.

Thursday's hearing was scheduled to identify Simpson's assets, some of which were missing when authorities searched his Rockingham estate to collect on a \$33.5 million civil award granted by a jury in February. The panel found Simpson liable

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for the June 12, 1994, slavings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Earlier Simpson was acquitted of murder in the case

Daniel Petrocelli, who represents Goldman's father, Fred, emerged from the closed hearing complaining to Superior Court David Perez that Simpson and his lawyers had shown a "complete lack of candor" in disclosing where his money and assets

Petrocelli said when he asked Simpson whether he had paid "one red cent" of the judgment to Goldman's parents, Simpson responded, "I don't know."

Perez told lawyers for both sides to "get on with it," ordering them back into a jury room out of his presence.

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# Reno seeks death penalty for Unabomber suspect

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to enforce laws providing it and seek it in this case, as she has in 58 WASHINGTON - Attorney previous cases

In four-page memos identical death penalty Thursday for except for the names of the victims, Unabomber suspect Theodore

prosecutors told federal courts in Sacramento and Newark that death is warranted because Kaczynski intended to kill and harm people and has little "potential for rehabilitation."

### Each filing Kaczynski stated that "the

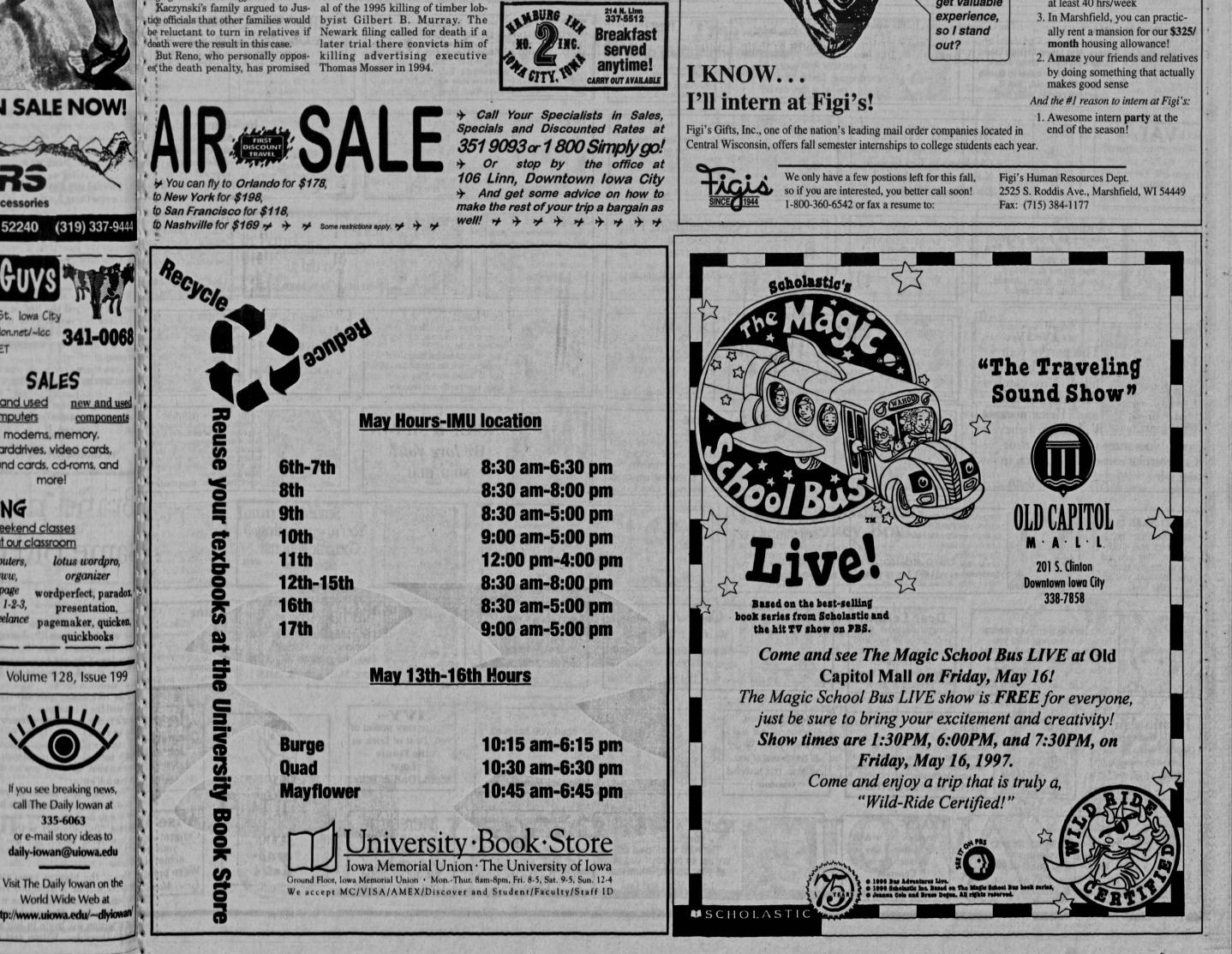
defendant has committed two other murders and numerous other sig-

Kaczynski also is charged with granted prosecutors' requests to the 1985 killing of Hugh Scrutton, owner of a Sacramento computer rental store, but no death penalty could be sought for that killing because the federal death penalty was not revised to meet Supreme Court objections until 1994.

Scrutton was killed by a device that he picked up in the alley behind his store; Murray opened a package bomb addressed to his Sacramento office; and Mosser opened one addressed to his home.

Anthony Bisceglie, an attorney for Kaczynski's mother and brother, relayed their dismay.

"The family is devastated by this development, and they are in seclusion at this time," Bisceglie said. "We believe that the attorney general's decision is a terrible mistake, but we



er's ideas and phrasing in manifestoes sent by the Unabomber and printed by The New York Times and The Washington Post at the request of the Justice Department.

During a months-long, closeddoor Justice Department review by a panel of department officials similar to that conducted in all potential capital cases - the family and attorney argued strenuously against a death penalty.

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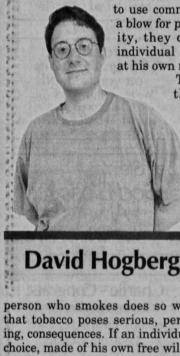
# Isn't the warning from the Surgeon General enough?

eave it to average Americans to get it right.

In the last year, one of biggest anti-tobacco campaigns has been waged in this country. President Clinton proposed new tobacco regulations to score points with voters. Various State Attorney Generals, urged on by the trial lawyers associations, filed suit against tobacco companies to recover state Medicaid costs due to smoking related illnesses. The tobacco companies lost some highly publicized legal battles. And pundits in numerous newspapers, most notable on the New York Times Op-Ed page, railed against the evils of big tobacco. (Most annoying, some editorial writer call politicians who take on the tobacco companies "courageous." Given how vilified the tobacco companies are, that's about as courageous as proclaiming that "All babies should eat!")

The message being promoted by this campaign was that it was OK for our society to hold corporations and other large organizations responsible for the choices of adults.

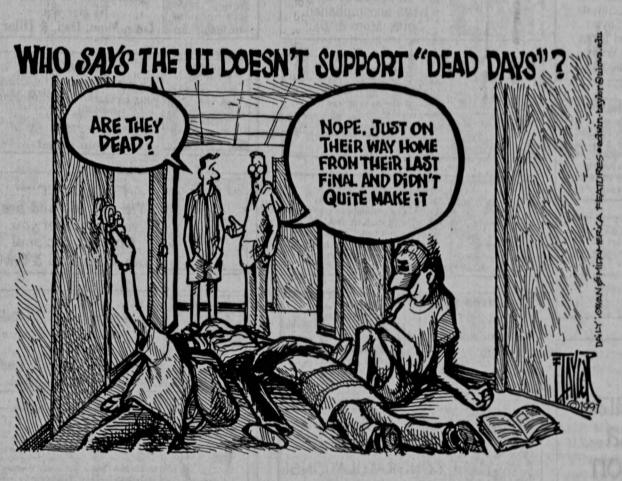
Amid all this hype and hysteria, last week 12 ordinary people judging a tobacco related lawsuit in Jacksonville, Florida managed



to use common sense. Striking a blow for personal responsibility, they decided that if an individual smokes, he does so at his own risk. The ladies and gen-tlemen of the jury

were persuaded that it had been common knowledge for many decades that smoking posed health risks. In addition, cigarettes have had warning labels on them for

almost two decades. Any person who smokes does so with the knowledge that tobacco poses serious, perhaps life-threatening, consequences. If an individual smokes, it is his choice, made of his own free will, and no one - not tobacco companies, not society - forces him to do so. If he continues to light up, he is personally responsible for any consequences that he suffers as



Quotable

four years, they get pissed."

UI graduating senior Nicole Hebson

# Maxson deserves to be dean

**y**ithout fail, someone somewhere on campus is complaining about the lack of student input in university deci- division of the CLA would probably sions. Students cry that no one not be a positive step. They all

students are not willing to speak This discussion should be espe-

cially prevalent and important now as the university completes its search for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts, the position that according to one member of the search committee "will have the most effect on students." The new dean has the potential input, the importance of creating

to form a bridge between students that essential link between faculty and faculty on important issues and students. like general education require- Maxson realizes she can't ignite

All of the candidates have expe- paper or creating a CLA newsletrience in top positions in top universities. They all agreed that Maxson is extremely qualified

and capable. Bruce Gronbeck, proctor of all of the dean candidates' wants to listen, and at the same talked big about avoiding the UI undergraduate public symposiums, time faculty members argue that an educational leader, encouraging told the DI, "She's got the best administrative experience ... and is sensitive to the larger issues."

However, of all the candidates If the search committee is smart, for the dean, the position that will it will realize that necessity makes have "the most effect on students," Maxson the only possible choice. only one really talked about listen-Without a dean like Maxson, students and faculty will remain on Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson was opposite sides, each complaining the only dean candidate who that no one is listening to the othstressed the importance of student er

It is time to build that bridge, time to stop complaining about the nature of the discussions and start talking about issues that really

# What I would do if l had a drum

"I swear they try to make money by keeping you here longer. If you graduate in

• f I had a drum, I'd make you dance to the put sating Hehe drumbeats of Tanzania or to the Ashante tunes of Ghana.

If only the drum beat could bring bad Kwame Nkrumah, who stood in the way of the British to win his country's independence in 1957. Our hero lies away from home. His spini transcends the African continent as if saying "unite brother not like Siamese crocodiles." The Siamese crocodiles have a common stomach, yet when it is time to eat, they quarrel over their

If I had a drum, I could make you dance in the beautiful Iowa City moonlight and laugh at its flow

of cars or its chameleonlike weather, where the wind chill steals away the heat from the sun. But would that bring back Patrice Lumumba Heroes never die, they say, they only fade into the memory. The deaths Lumumba and Nkrumah brought a tragic end to fervent pan-Africanism.

and



ished the "Congo Free State of King Leopold II" founded in 1885. In its place he created the Republic of Congo where the falling Zaire now lies.

Bring back Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. The Spear of the Nation. With his fly whisk, he made the sun set on the British Empire. The British, who gave me my name Erick, taught me to sing "God Save the Queen" and crowned my father, anointing him Order of the British Empire, OBE.

We now walk with our heads held high having replaced the Union Jack with a Black, Red and Green colors of Kenva.

But what is in a flag if it flows with the wind? Where is Emperor Haile Selaasi of Ethiopia? He . The scientists believe this was of the tribe of Solomon. The Italians never for gave him for having stopped them from reaching King Solomon's mine. Yet the King was never buried in his palace. Under a dictator's desk he was laid to rest. But Kings never die, it is a generation that pass What happened to "Zik of Africa?" The passingd Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe of Nigeria and his great companion figure Chief Awolowo, who also was fated never to realize his full ambition, brought the end of an era. Zik, the independent Nigeria's first (ceremonial) president, was a man ahead of his time. He left a legacy of bridge-building, patience, compromise and tolerance, a recipe for politics in multi-ethnic societies. According to proverb: "Patience's the knot which secures the seam which secures the seam of victory.' Wake up Samora Michael, the late president of Mozambique to witness at first-hand the horrors visited on Mozambican children by the RENAMO rebel group for over 16 years. The liberation wat you waged against the Portuguese has become a waste as limbless children walk the streets of Maputo due to land mines. They, too, were fighting a second war, only this time, brother against broth er. What became of Steve Biko? The memories of the Soweto uprising are quickly fading as the Truth and Reconciliation takes precedence. If I had lle, the Yoruba drums, then I'd make you dance with the survivors (not victims) of apartheid. Was it not the Black Consciousness Movement that called for soul-searching? Yet you died, like a sacrificial lamb, of sins that were committed long before yo were conceived. Prepare ye a place for us, Biko, to join you when our time comes! For the journey you took, man have gone through before you. Chris Hani followed the very path. He died from an assassin's bullet wounds fighting for freedom.

# Pirates r

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result. It is this principle that the jury in Florida supported with their decision.

It is all the anti-tobacco hysteria in recent months that has obscured this same principle. Personal responsibility has been trampled by the rush to get the tobacco companies. As a result, the message is that it doesn't matter if we know that smoking is harmful; we are not accountable for our own behavior, especially when there is so much money to be had from a large industry.

Taken to its logical extreme, this sort of reasoning justifies suing all sorts of industries. If a woman commits suicide by taking sleeping pills, she's not responsible. We can haul the makers of Sominex into court. If a man walks into a bar and drinks himself into a coma, he's not at fault. We can sue Anheuser-Busch to recover his medical costs

Sounds ludicrous? Before you decide, consider this. Last year in the state of Florida, ironically enough, Dexter Douglass, the governor's general counsel, made a foreboding remark at a press conference. When asked if the state of Florida would pursue alcohol in the same way as tobacco, he responded, "At this point we don't have the statistics to proceed in that regard. ... You gotta take 'em one at a time. I don't believe anybody in the world could handle all those industries at once." Anheuser-Busch, call your attorneys.

Fortunately, there are at least 12 people in Florida who have enough sense to think otherwise. They sent the message that if you are an adult, you are responsible for your own choices, good or bad. We would do well to listen.

n a different note, this is the last day that Stephanie Wilbur will be the editor of the Viewpoints page. Her advice and criticism was always thoughtful and incisive, and was.a great help to my columns. Her skills are topnotch, and she will be missed. Patrick, you have big shoes to fill.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages

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ments, faculty time in the class- appropriately positive changes matter. room, and degrees offered. In our without knowing what issues are of current state of disillusionment greatest concern to both UI stu- candidate that seems to know what and lack of communication, we can only afford to hire a dean that will do just that.

Six candidates have visited the UI, and now the search committee is preparing to make a recommendation.

And Maxson is the only dean

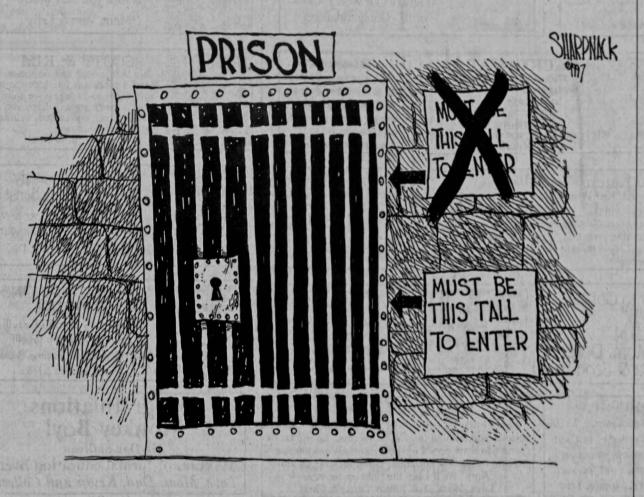
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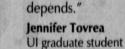
lines of communication open by Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer writing a regular column for a local and a UI freshman



# Would you sacrifice your convictions for a high-paying job?



"No." **lill Schryver UI** sophomore



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"Yeah, probably.' "No." Shaunna Quigley **UI** sophomore



"Absolutely not, theater.'

that's why I'm in **Keisha Ector UI** graduate student

Why do I sing of those gone before us? Aren't there any more heroes to beat the drums for? An there any heroes who join the stars as they dance around the moon in the cool of the night?

As I look at Zaire, now on fire, I think of the Anglo-French war as they sat at the Berlin Confer ence in 1884 sharing the richness of King Solomon's mine. It is this richness that has stopped Mobutu from leaving. It is this wealth that mak Kabila tick.

I now dance to the Mandela tune. He is my hero Although his efforts at bringing a peaceful solution to the conflict in Zaire have been unsuccessful, he stands alone as a symbol of forgiveness and reconciliation. It is for him that I ask the Zaire people dance the loketo beat, and the Angolans to join with their samba dance as it is done in Brazil. To all my readers, I say thank you. I hope the

Mandela magic touches your souls.

Erick Wakiaga's column appears Fridays on the **Viewpoints** Pages

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Miami, they do that.' The river is a dingy setting for

this pirate tale. It smells of bilge water, diesel fuel, rotting fish and exhaust. It's navigable about five miles from Biscayne Bay to a dam that separates the river from the Everglades. The boats coming

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**By Daniel Haney** 

Associated Press

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BOSTON - Scientists are closing

For the first time, they have iso-

lated a piece of DNA in higher ani-

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- the mechanism in the brain and

eyes that regulates the daily ebb

and flow of everything from sleep to

They found this gene, which they

dubbed "clock," in mice. But the dis-

coverers are almost certain they

will soon locate a look-alike version

that controls the so-called circadian

moods to hormone levels.



Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Enel Philippe talks on his supply boat on the Miami River Thursday. Last March, Philippe was involved in a shoot-out when would-be ban-dits attempted to board his boat in the middle of the night while the "In Haiti, they'll rob you. But crew slept on board their Haitian cargo boat on the Miami River.

> Hialeah and workers along the riv- brutal as their predecessors. er said the robbers are looking for drugs and money.

'It's basically a land pirate swoop-down," said police Sgt. David Magnusson, who heads a task force that investigates crime in Miami's Haitian community. The task force is helping to investigate the riverfront attacks, at least six of which have been reported since November.

The new pirates are every bit as said Philippe, 24.

the body running on schedule. Now

that one has been nailed down, they

believe others will be readily discov-

"The significance is this is the first

window into the molecular biology of

clocks in mammals," said Joseph

Takahashi, a geneticist who led the

work at Northwestern University.

The discovery was reported in the

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depression - can result from

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May 9 issue of the journal Cell.

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In a December attack on the St. Pierre, recently arrived from Haiti, deckhand Erol Dolcine was held down and repeatedly burned with a heated metal spoon. Four months later, he still has scars. Engineer Yves Fondala was pistol-whipped. One of the pirates came aboard firing two handgurs at once.

"The captain was crying like a baby, and he said, 'I have 10 kids,' "

genes work may open new avenues

Scientists have learned much

about how the body holds to a daily

routine. Tissue in the eyes and a

spot in the brain called the

suprachiasmatic nucleus of the

hypothalamus generate the signals

that tell creatures when to sleep

and wake and regulate all sorts of

Until now, however, they have

known little about how all this

works on the most basic level – the

genes and the proteins the genes

produce. Some of the genes that reg-

ulate these functions have been

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - His troops poised to seize the Zairian capital, rebel leader Laurent Kabila gave Mobutu Sese Seko until

Monday to accept a peace proposal and refused to halt his military advance while the Zairian president decides.

Kabila issued his ultimatum Thursday after more than two hours him on Monday." of meetings with South African President Nelson Mandela, Deputy President Thabo Mbeki and U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun.

The talks - considered last-ditch efforts to end Zaire's war without a bloody fight for Kinshasha - came one day after Kabila refused to show up for face-to-face meetings with Mobutu.

Kabila said he was dissatisfied with security at the meeting site: a South African naval supply ship anchored in Congo. But the snub raised questions that he was unwilling to make peace just when he was ready to complete his seizure of Zaire by taking its capital.

Residents in Kinshasa, who had hoped their fate would be resolved in talks Wednesday, found themselves facing the increasing likelihood that the civil war could reach their streets.

Kabila's refusal to attend Wednesday's meeting frustrated and embarrassed South African and U.N. mediators. But Mandela, known for perseverance and diplomacy, pushed ahead, getting Kabila to come to Cape Town to try again to work out the remaining differences.

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ing which they suggested the next Mandela said. move was Mobutu's.

time on Monday.

"We met President Mobutu (Wednesday night) and made a set of proposals to him which he took back to Kinshasa," Mandela said.

"We are expecting an answer from

Both Mandela and Kabila refused to go into details of the proposal. They also did not say whether Mobutu had to respond by a certain

"We are engaged in very sensitive and complicated negotiations and we don't want any party to hear about the discussions we had with

After their talks, Mandela and the other from the media, as that Kabila held a news conference dur- would complicate matters further,"

> Asked whether he would call his troops off in the interim, the rebel leader said: "I have nothing to say to that."

> Mobutu was on his way back to Zaire on Thursday.

> A top U.N. official said privately that the failure of Wednesday's meeting had left him very pessimistic about a settlement. South African mediators were much more optimistic.

> "The talks are not on the verge of collapse," Mbeki said. "There was a hiccup yesterday."



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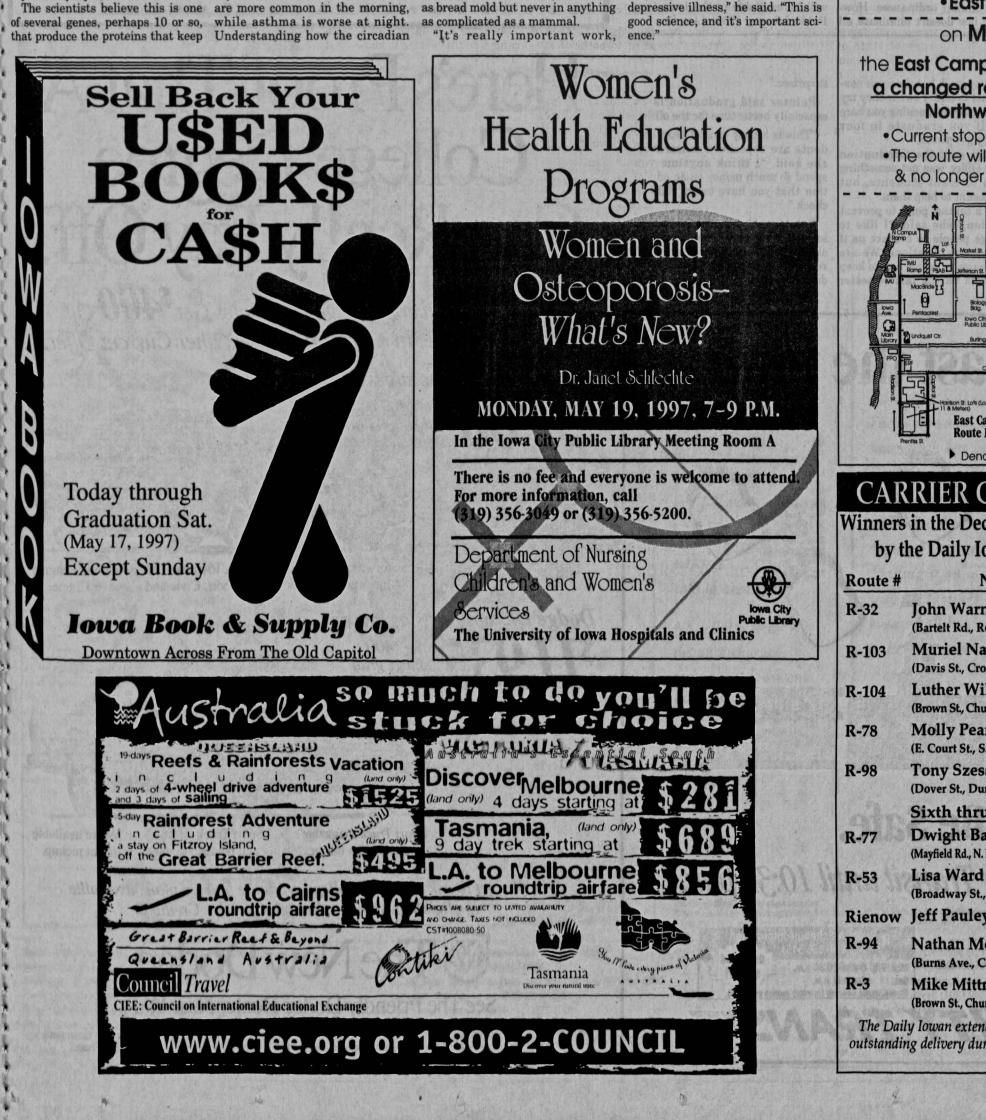
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mally. "Doing it this way is a little

unusual," Rhodes said. "Typically, if there is an issue like

this, it would be communicated verbally. This would be handled on a more immediate and informal basis."

Rhodes said in addition to emergency room physicians, patients had full 24-hour access to the wide variety of UIHC specialists.

Neither Rhodes nor anyone else

contacted by the The Daily Iowan tion Services Dean Borg, said the at the UIHC had seen the actual UIHC Emergency Room had two memos. Rhodes said some of Hegeemergency-medical certified docman's concern might have arisen at tors, while two others had extenthe lack of certified emergency sive experience in emergency mediroom physicians. cine. Borg said in order to be a cer-

"They might not be board-certi- tified emergency medical doctor, fied in emergency medicine, but not physicians have to undergo a threemany people are," Rhodes said. "That's a fairly new field." year residency training program. Rhodes speculated that fact to ed the special Urgent Care Com-

mittee which was formed by the the non-urban setting of Iowa City UIHC did not address emergency for the lack of opportunity for train-

UIHC Director of Public Informa- committee member.

# CONSTRUCTION

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ating signs for a self-guided walking tour of many historical and geological sites. Additions will begin construction to the Engineering Building, Biology Building and the Health Sciences campus.

Streets in Iowa City also will be renovated according to their needs. The two major projects will take place on Melrose Avenue and First Avenue, said Iowa City Engineer **Rick Fosse**.

"Both streets are being redone for two reasons: (automobile) capacity improvement and road deterioration," he said. "We want to improve the function of the streets

### and pedestrians."

A \$3 million reconstruction of traffic," Fosse said. Melrose Avenue is already underway. New pavement is being added to the street and a bridge, and a bicycle lane also will be added, Fosse said.

"We hope to have the Melrose first football game starts, but there Hall's recreation room, new furniwill most likely still be cleanup and landscaping to finish," he said.

Renovations to First Avenue, between Muscatine Avenue and Bradford Avenue, will cost \$1.3 million. Because of the construction, the street will be closed down and detour routes will be in effect. "On First Avenue, we don't have and better accommodate bikers the width of the street corridor that Hall.

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Hegeman's memos also contend-

room care. This was addressed by a

Because they will be vacant, construction in seven of the nine UI residence halls will be abundant during the summer months. Among the biggest renovations will be lighting, ceiling, painting and reconstruction done by the time the floor work in Burge Residence ture and a new air-conditioning system on the north side of Currier, the north rooms of Quadrangle Residence Hall will be wired for telecommunications, new carpeting and stoves in certain floors of Mayflower, and updating bathrooms, electrical service and laundry rooms in Hillcrest Residence

"They might not be boardcertified in emergency medicine, but not many people are."

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations

"The Urgent Care Committee was a task force set up by the clinical enterprise," said Dr. Evan Klig-man, head of family medicine.

"The Urgent Care committee had representation from the emergency room. We discussed the importance of the 'fast track' care program."

Kligman said the committee discussed various points of urgent care. The "fast track" program saves time and money for patients.

diagnosed and triaged quicker," Kligman said.

College of Medicine and UIHC officials

al time to discuss some issues of concern to him at a regular Monday meeting, Rhodes said.

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"Sometimes by the age of 18

months, kids know that there's

something wrong," Shank said.

They get a lot of abuse because

Iowa City was the first place in

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# MOVIE

RAPIST

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the Sept. 6 incident in Iowa City.

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difficult because I was blessed with a deep voice."

Shank defines cross-dressing and transvestites as people who have a desire to dress in clothes of the opposite sex, but have no desire to change their sex. They cross-dress in the privacy of their own home, because they fear being exposed.

"Many cross-dressers or transvestites are happily married heterosexual males with children," Shank said. "It's more of a compulsion."

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Francisco, Santa Cruz and Seattle viewing. Copies of the video also

studies

Last week, Champ was charged with robbery, burglary, attempted rape and assault with the intent to commit rape in connection with an

assault that occurred at Pasadena City College. He was released on bail

"People of color aren't supposed

to be discriminated against but

there is still racism," Beemyn said.

"People don't know about the issues

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The video is expected to be fin-

Painter said graduation is an

"This is a busy time of year, stu-

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GRADUATION

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The degree analysis process is highly accurate, Painter said, and she said she hoped the degree evaluations were helpful to students.

Hebson said although the degree evaluations help, they often are the harbingers of bad news.

"Those sheets are helpful and all, but they always seem to get you some way," she said. "They'll send

looks pretty good, but then you nev- surprises." er saw that before. I swear they try to make money by keeping you here especially hectic time for the office. longer. If you graduate in four years they get pissed." dents are especially concerned,"

Painter said the Graduation Analysis Office was not something there to torment students, but instead meant to help them.

"We're a contact point to prevent frustration," she said. "I like to encourage people to contact us if they have any questions. We are closely with various departments to here to reassure people and to keep you these things and everything people from having last semester dents' records.

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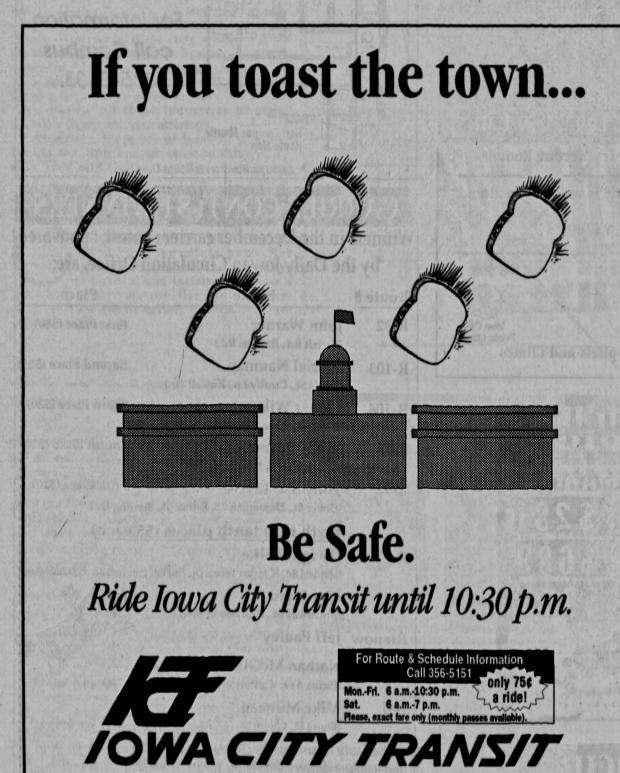
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The plan calls for the demolition of St. Irenaeus, St. Boniface and St. Patrick churches and the expansion of worship at St. Mary Catholic opposition.

the plan's most vocal opponents.

Shepler was suspended May 3 by Church and educational facilities at

public writings and advertisements to Sacred Heart Church

concerning the Prince of Peace con-Parish officials said the increassolidation plan. Shepler, who is the ing upkeep for the older buildings chairperson of the Catholic Heritage and an expected decline in the number of available priests were Association of Clinton, was one of factors in the plan.

Shepler, a priest in the Daven-port Diocese for 53 years, said he was being punished for his public

In a letter sent to Shepler dated parishioners.

promise proposal that Shepler had proposed in a previous letter. Shepler, in his letter, said he would stop placing advertisements in the Clinton Herald newspaper if he could offer public Mass.

Shepler also said he would limit his written comments to privately financed newsletters which would be circulated only to Prince of Peace

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"They're not interested in a formal complaint. They're trying to fix it themselves," he said.

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Steve P. Blinkinsop, 30, 418 N. Governor St., was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on May 15 at 12:15 a.m.

Michael A. Bobay, 21, 440 Heritage Place, was charged with discharging an air rifle in city limits at 2254 Riverside Drive on May 14 at 7 p.m.

Delphia Nelson, 1418 Sycamore St., was charged with having a barking dog at 1418 Sycamore St. on May 14 at 11:30

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# Judge blocks Nicaraguan ousting

MIAMI (AP) - Demonstrators thousands of people, not only in the federal courthouse. Many ca cheered and waved flags after a federal judge agreed to temporarily block the deportations of between 30,000 to 40,000 Nicaraguan nationals.

"No one will be deported," U.S. District Judge James King said Wednesday, shortly after granting a temporary restraining order in a tional rights. lawsuit filed on behalf of the "For every Nicaraguans.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service "should not be putting these people on planes and taking them out of here ... because once they're gone, their cases are over," King said.

The order will remain in effect for at least 10 days, at which time meantime, attorneys plan to request a preliminary injunction hearing.

an estimated 200,000 Nicaraguans living in South Florida to pursue their attempts to gain permanent residency in the United States. They had faced possible deportation hadn't seen the ruling. under the new federal immigration law that went into effect April 1.

"This decision affects tens of

this community but throughout the ried banners with signs in Engli U.S.," said Ira Kurzban, a Miami lawyer for the immigrants. Government attorneys had tried

to persuade the judge to dismiss the lawsuit, saying the district court had no jurisdiction.

King disagreed, citing constitu-

"For every perceived wrong there is a remedy," King said. "From what I've heard in this case ... there simply is no remedy for the perceived wrong for these 30,000 to 40,000 Nicaraguan refugees."

Kurzban argued that the U.S. government misled Nicaraguan nationals who were seeking to remain in the United States. King's the judge can extend it. In the order means the INS will have to stop sending letters telling Nicaraguans to report to INS headquarters with their baggage so they The ruling allows up to 40,000 of could be deported to their home-

land, the attorney said. Donald Mueller, an INS spokesperson in Washington, declined to comment, saying he

and Spanish saying "Justice for Nicaraguans" and "No More Depo tations.

Until now, tens of thousands Nicaraguans enjoyed a special st tus the Reagan administratio began and successive U.S. admini trations continued to recogniz They were allowed to work and pa taxes while their immigration st tus remained unresolved.

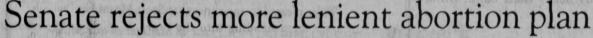
That program is being phase out and many have been issue deportation notices.

The new federal law makes it fa more difficult to win a suspensio of deportation, a reprieve given long-term illegal residents consi ered to be of good moral characte Many of the Nicaraguans ow homes and businesses here an have young children who are U. citizens.

"I am happy and grateful," sa Griselda Mejia, 59, who arrived the United States nine years ag "This will give us strength. We' been here a long time. We love th King's decision was met with country. To return us would mea applause and relief by dozens of starting all over again in a countr Nicaraguans who rallied outside where we have nothing left."

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WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate brushed aside one plan for limiting lateterm abortions Thursday, clearing the way for a showdown over a more restrictive proposal backed by many Democrats and a late lobbying effort by the Clinton administration.

The vote was 72-28 to reject a ban except in cases in which a would be confronted with "serious adverse health consequences."

The proposal was backed by some of the Senate's most ardent abortion rights supporters, including California Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer. Abortion foes said the exceptions were so broad the measure would do little to curb abortions after viability, the point the womb.

abortions but to roll back protections guaranteed women by the Supreme Court."

The maneuvering came on a Republican-drafted bill to ban "partial birth" abortions except in cases in which a woman's life is in jeopardy. The House already has passed the measure and a final Senate vote is expected next week. President Clinton vetoed an iden-

tical bill last year and has promised to do so again.

The procedure, more complicated woman's life was threatened or she than first-trimester abortions, involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the skull.

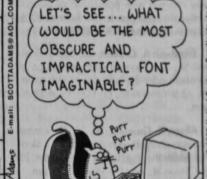
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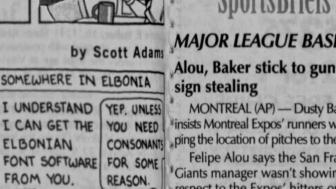
His measure would ban all types at which a fetus could live outside of abortions after a fetus had reached viability - roughly 23 "It has no restrictions," said Sen. weeks of gestation - rather than to have an age rule lifted to allow Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "It is an the single procedure to be barred Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- term abortions would be allowed in "purpose of the Republican leader- endangered or there was a risk of ship is not to regulate late-term "grievous injury to her health" if



Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., poses with Donna Joy Watts, 5, of Greencastle, Pa., Wednesday on **Capitol Hill. Santorum attempted** 







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# **SportsBriefs** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

#### by Scott Adams Alou, Baker stick to guns on SOMEWHERE IN ELBONIA

sign stealing MONTREAL (AP) - Dusty Baker insists Montreal Expos' runners were tip-YOU NEED CONSONANTS , ping the location of pitches to their hitters. Felipe Alou says the San Francisco FOR SOME Giants manager wasn't showing due respect to the Expos' hitters or batting coach Tommie Harper.

> Neither manager relented Thursday in their war of words that began last week after the Expos won 10-3 and 19-3 at San Francisco.

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# lowa faces 'finest regional' field

# Conference tournament loss has Hawkeyes fired up for weekend games

**By Becky Gruhn** The Daily Iowan

Despite having played 55 games in the last three months, the Iowa softball team is hungry for more competition. Iowa will tackle its first obstacle in the road to a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Softball World Series today when the Hawkeyes host DePaul at 4:30 at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Missouri and Utah will square off in the first game at 2 p.m.

The four teams sport a combined 176-50 record, with Iowa, Missouri and Utah ranked in the top 15 nationally. Because of those numbers, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said the regional in Iowa City could be the toughest of all eight.

"I think this is, by far, top to bottom, all four teams, one of the finest if not the finest regional of the eight," the Big Ten Coach of the Year said.

The Hawkeyes enter the regional as the No. 1 seed despite losing two games to Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament last weekend.

The losses, just Iowa's sixth and sev- title, but we're going to keep working enth of the season, have served as a hard. Everyone is excited and we're lesson, said senior Hawkeye pitcher ready to play." Jenny McMahon.

"I think it was good for us to experi- McMahon said the team has one focus ence that because we did go through the Big Ten season undefeated," McMahon said. "Our losses taught us something, but then again we knew that on any given day anyone could be beat us.

ROUND TWO

"It was frustrating not to win the we've used all season."

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the underdog role, DePaul coach Eugene Lenti said his team is not intimidated about playing the With final examinations completed,

Hawkeyes on their home field. We may come from a small school "It's nice not to have to worry about but our team is made up of city kids," Lenit said. "We aren't really intimidat-

opening books," the senior said. "We're looking forward to playing our best ed by anything.' ball. I think there are a few nerves but DePaul is making its third trip to the NCAA tournament in four years. The we're not changing our approach that Blue Demons (40-13) have won 15

ond of the season between the Hawkeyes and the Blue Demons. Iowa

straight games and 33 of the last 36.

Today's meeting will mark the sec-

defeated DePaul, 8-1, on March 16, at the Indiana Invitational. A question mark still surrounds the status of Iowa shortstop Christy Hebert. Hebert reaggravated a knee injury two weeks ago and saw limited

action in the Big Ten tournament. "Christy has made really good progress this week, but we've still been very protective of her in terms of her preparation this week," Blevins said. "Physically she has felt better this week than heading into the tournament last weekend. Even though we lost, I think we adjusted well with having a fairly significant contributor out

of the lineup." The dilemma faced by Blevins concerning Hebert's questionable status is minimal compared to the problem Missouri coach Jay Miller was handed Thursday.

Miller reported that eight of his 16 players were taken to Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids after suffering from symptoms of food poisoning.

"There's not a whole lot I can do about it," Miller said. "I'm not sure if any of us will be able to work out today. It's just a situation where we have to wait and see what happens."

All the players were treated and released later the same day.

No. 7 Missouri (47-14) won both the Big 12 regular season and tournament titles

NCAA Regional Pairings

At Iowa City GAME 1: #2 Missouri (47-14) vs. #3 Utah (43-

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## Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Lyn Nance makes a play during Iowa's win over Indiana earlier Despite traveling to Iowa City with

Baker said Thursday before the Giants by Paul Stanto started a two-game series at Olympic Stadium. "There's no rule about that, MAN THOSE CREDIT CARD PEOPLE ARE GETTING PRETTY DARN GOOD \*but there's an unwritten, etiquette rule. What I said had to do with what I saw. He (Alou) can take it any way he \*wants to, but I'm not going to change amy mind. I've never given him or the Expos anything but respect."

Last week, Baker said he would spread word around the league that Expos' runners were stealing signs from the catcher on the type and location of pitches, suggesting teams ight retaliate by knocking down Expos' hitters.

'That's the kind of stuff that should be heard at the league office - that's a threat," Alou said.

"You didn't see me calling up LA or San Diego or Colorado," answered Baker, adding he didn't want the Expos to have an advantage in in the NL wild-card race.

Alou denied the accusation and was upset that one minority manager would accuse another of cheating "in the year of Jackie Robinson's anniversary."

## FOOTBALL

## **Reggie Scott pleads guilty to** disorderly conduct charge

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Former North Dakota State running back Reggie Scott must perform 40 hours of community service and pay a \$100 administrative fee after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

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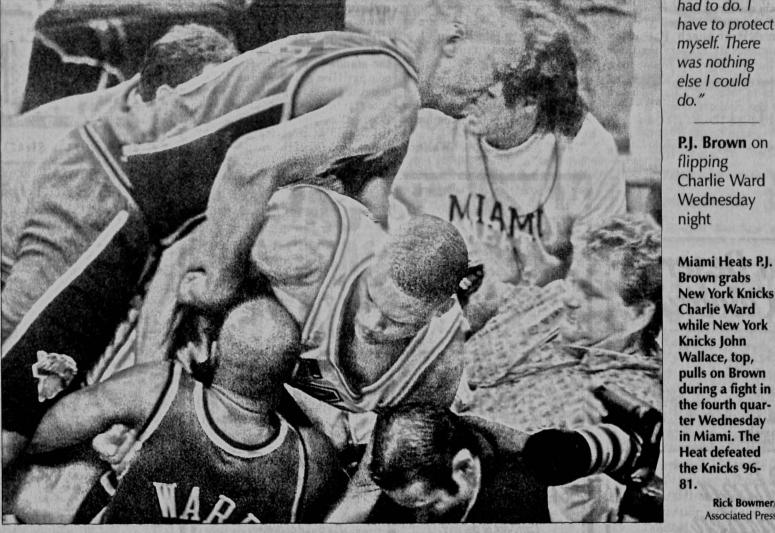
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# Five Knicks suspended; Brown gets two-game ban

#### **By Chris Sheridan** Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the harshest punishment in NBA playoff history, five New York Knicks, including three starters, and P.J. Brown of the Miami Heat were suspended Thursday for a the fight on Wednesday night. bench-clearing brawl.

Johnson, John Starks and Charlie cal system when so many players are Ward were sus-

pended one game "We have a lot more apiece, although only Ewing, Ward confidence now. We feel good and Houston will about what we accomplished miss Game 6 of the last night. 'You'll definitely see Eastern Conference semifinals on Fri- a lot looser Heat team than day night. what you've seen."

Brown's suspen-

sion is for two

games, meaning Heat player P.J. Brown his season is over unless the Heat can overcome their 3-2 the Knicks, who will have to replace

deficit in the best-of-7 series.

More Knicks were suspended because NBA vice president Rod Thorn adhered to the rule mandating a onegame suspension for players who leave center and Starks will start in place of the bench during an altercation. The Houston. Third-stringer Scott Brooks suspensions were announced in a news release; Thorn did not return phone

calls seeking comment.

NBA rules stipulate teams must have nine players in uniform for playoff games, so only three of the Knicks will miss Game 6 on Friday night. Ward must serve his suspension first because he was one of the principals in

Ewing and Houston will miss Game Patrick Ewing, Allan Houston, Larry 6 because the NBA uses an alphabeti-

suspended at once. Johnson and Starks will miss Sunday's game whether it's Game 7 at Miami or Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Chicago Bulls

The suspen-sions figure to have

their two leading scorers - All-Star center Ewing (10.8 points per game) and Houston (18.5) – in Game 6. Buck Williams will probably replace Ewing at will handle Ward's duties as the backup

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in Miami. The **Heat defeated** the Knicks 96-**Rick Bowmer** Associated Press



IU, Knight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sports Illustrated said Thursday it stands by a story critical of Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight and the Hoosier program.

The national sports magazine was responding to a letter to the editor from the IU players, who said the magazine did not accurately portray the program and that none of the players were contacted for the story.

Forward Andrae Patter- "Sports son told The Sports Associated Press Illustrated on Wednesday stands by its letter story and would the players wrote the "because Sports like to make Illustrated did clear that the not give us a Indiana players' chance to put in Indiana players' our side of what assertion that SI goes on at Indi-'did not contact ana.'

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team' is simply untrue," the magazine said in a statement.

Senior writer Gerry Callahan, who wrote the story for the May 12 issue, and other staffers made several unsuccessful attempts to contact Knight and his players, the statement said.

A reporter for the magazine did reach Patterson the day before the story went to press, and the forward confirmed parts of the article, the statement said. "It is also interesting to note that Indiana officials, who knew about the upcoming story, never offered to make players available to present their side," the magazine said.

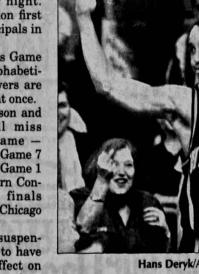
The article said many think Knight has slipped and has lost the ability to recruit the best players. It began with the question "Has Bob Knight lost it?" and noted that Knight's methods are being questioned by longtime followers.

Indiana, which has won three national championships under Knight, has lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament the last three seasons.

Hans Deryk/Associated Press

New York Knicks' John Starks shows his displeasure with the Miami crowd during final moments of Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semi-final against the Miami Heat Wednesday. Starks was charged with a technical and was ejected from the game.

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Miami will sorely miss Brown, one of the few members of the Heat who has sustained his energy and production throughout the series. Brown, who has drawn the defensive assignment on Ewing, did an especially good job in Game 5.

At Heat practice Thursday, Brown said he had "no second thoughts" about grabbing Ward and flipping him upside down along the baseline during the fourth quarter of Miami's 96-81 victory. "That's what I had to do. I have to protect myself. There was nothing else I could do," he said.

Until the blowup at the end of Wednesday's game, the series had been relatively free of the animosity that the teams had shown one

another in the regular season. Aside from several technical fouls, the series wasn't living up to its advance billing. Instead of being a war, it was more like slow torture ing insults with the Miami fans, making it exceedingly difficult for the crowd. the other to score. But the tone changed Tuesday when Miami coach Pat Riley harangued his players for their post-game comments following a Game 4 loss. Riley, who quit the Knicks to take the Miami job two years ago, challenged his players to stand up to the Knicks and get physical with them.

Ewing as early as the first quarter Wednesday night, and the game al Knicks left the bench to join the started to turn nasty late in the melee while the Heat players not in fourth quarter when Charles Oakley knocked Alonzo Mourning to the ground on a hard foul.

Starks stirred things up in the third quarter when he started tradtwo defensive-minded teams and he waved his middle finger at

Before order was restored, severthe game stayed on the sideline. Both coaches, Riley of Miami and Jeff Van Gundy of the Knicks, entered the fray to try to pull players apart. Starks was pelted with debris as

he walked to a tunnel leading to the lockers, and security guards had to

"We have a lot more confidence now. We feel good about what we accomplished last night," Brown said. "You'll definitely see a lot loos-

And just like in the past, Riley's

Just two seconds after Oakley's ejection, Ward ducked down and moved sideways into Brown's legs as Tim Hardaway made a free

throw Brown wrapped his arm around the smaller Ward's waist, lifted him, flipped him over and threw him to the floor behind the base-

line. New York's John Wallace before learning of the suspensions.

restrain him from going into the crowd.

that, he brought it upon himself," Riley said at practice Thursday

"John (Starks) brought it down on himself. You challenge people in the stands in a highly energized, competitive game - one that's about to end very negatively - and you start flipping people off like

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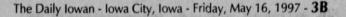
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# BASEBALL ROUNDUP Cold weather can't stop Cubbies

CHICAGO (AP) – Winter is still hanging out at Wrigley Field and Cubs center fielder Brian McRae has a remedy for the biting wind and unseasonably low temperature. "The best way to stay warm on a cold day is to hit triples and keep running the bases," McRae said

after Chicago did just that Thursday to beat the San Diego Padres 8-2.

The Cubs backed the strong pitching of Frank Castillo by hitting four triples, three in a four-run seventh inning. It was the Cubs' first three-

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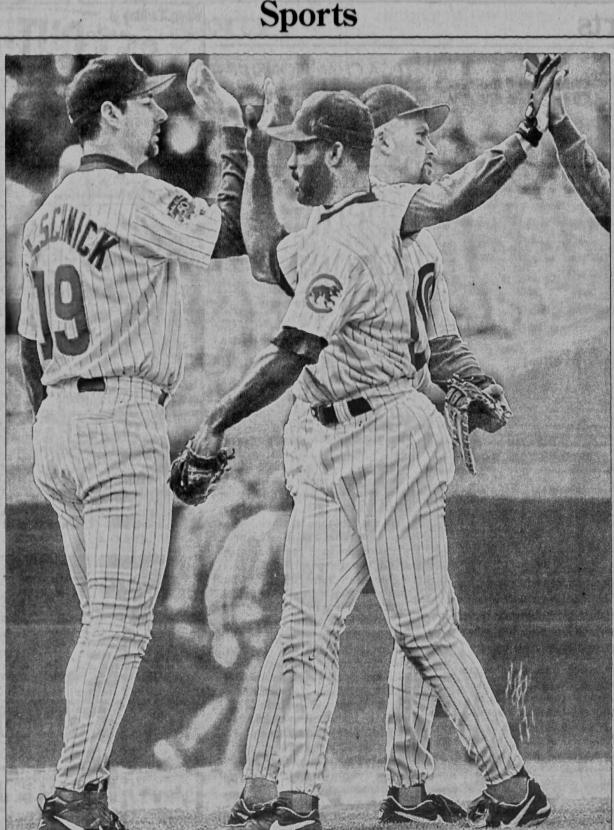
the seventh. "This is probably the first or second time all year the game was fun for the guys."

With a game-time temperature of just 45 degrees and wind whipping , up to 25 mph from the northwest. Castillo (2-5) allowed just three \* hits, including Wally Joyner's sec-ond homer. He struck out eight and walked three in his first win in four starts since April 21.

"I just slowed my delivery down and felt more relaxed and comfortable. I'd been trying to throw every-thing through a brick wall instead of focusing on location," Castillo said.

Leading 3-2, the Cubs scored four runs in the seventh off Tim Scott as McRae, Doug Glanville and Sammy Sosa all tripled.

McRae and Glanville had backto-back triples, Mark Grace singled in a run, Sosa hit another triple and then scored on Rey Sanchez's out.



NCAA MEN'S GOLF Texas A&M holds early lead at Regional

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The Texas A&M men's golf team played its best round of the year to take the lead after day one of the NCAA Men's Central Golf Regional.

The Aggies had a first-round score of 279 Thursday, besting Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Texas, all tied for second at 287. Drake was one stroke behind with 288

No wind and fantastic greens at the newly renovated Jimmy Austin University of Oklahoma Golf Course allowed 34 of the 111 players to post scores of even par or lower.

"This course is in great shape, but it's not very hard right now,' said OU head coach Gregg Grouts. Grouts figures everyone was

expecting Oklahoma's usual strong winds "but it just didn't happen. If things start blowing around here, you'll see scores start to rise."

The individual leader was senior Tag Ridings from the Arkansas, who played in the last group of the day and fired a 67, one shot off the course record. At one point, he birdied five straight holes and had seven total.

Play continues Friday and Saturday.





Michael S. Green/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Brooks Kieschnick (19) Brian McRae, and Mark Grace, back right, celebrate after Chicago defeated the San Diego Padres 8-2 on Thursday.

"If your bullpen is short, you

have to stick with it," Scott said. "I never recall getting hit like this, either in the majors or the minors." **Pirates 4, Rockies 3** 

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for the second night in a row, win- down after giving up two unearned ning 4-3 Thursday.

The Pirates are 4-0 against the Rockies, their first four-game winning streak against Colorado since NL starters with ERAs under 2.00. it joined the NL in 1993.

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Cordova, the Pirates' closer at PITTSBURGH - Kevin Elster The relatively low-scoring game this time a year ago, has allowed and Al Martin awakened Pitts- was a contrast to the teams' first only two earned runs over 25 burgh's offense with sixth-inning three games, which saw the Pirates innings in his last three starts, a 9-0 shutout



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TO LEAVE THE BULLS OR STAY WITH THE BULLS oyalty could make up Jackson's mind

#### By Mike Nadel Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Phil Jackson's big decision — to leave the Chicago Bulls or keep coaching the NBA's team of the '90s - could come down to whether the loyalty he feels toward his players outweighs a perceived lack of loyalty on management's part.

Jackson, who has been talking to the Orlando Magic about an offer worth a reported \$30 million over five years, was asked Thursday if he eased his team's concerns about his situation.

"The team wasn't concerned about it," he said. "The players were."

The statement was followed by a <sup>d</sup>long pause before the media resumed questioning. Later, Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said he had no comment about Jackson's obvious dig at management.

Going for their second straight NBA title and fifth in seven years, the Bulls are waiting to see if they will play New York or Miami in the Eastern Conference finals. After Thursday's practice, Jack-

son told his players he wouldn't make any decision until the playoffs are finished - despite pub-

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## Phil Jackson, Bulls coach on Michael Jordan

lished reports that the Magic want their coach in place soon.

"If they have to make a decision to go on and continue their business, then they have to go ahead and do it," Jackson said.

Last June, Jackson threatened to retire to a Montana ranch before signing a one-year, \$2.7 million contract that allows him to negotiate with, but not sign with, other teams during this year's playoffs.

"I didn't create this situation. I'm just a party to it," Jackson said. "But I have control of it, and I'm going to stay in control."

A proponent of Zen philosophy and finding one's inner peace, Jack-son insists that loyalty — especially when it involves Michael Jordan, who has said he would quit if Jackson leaves - is a bigger motivator than money.

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"We've got a loyalty bond between us that's beyond just myor your-type of interest; it's ours," Jackson said. "And Scottie (Pippen) fits in there, too. So there's some loyalties to these players that are very deep-seated. They're Bulls, red-and-black all the way through.'

Money, he said, "doesn't bring you happiness. If you learn that, you're better off."

But, he quickly added, people should be paid what the market bears.

Even someone who has shunned a material life, Jackson said, "shouldn't be embarrassed by the fact that you have to take that kind of money.

If Jackson does eventually sign for \$6 million a year, he would join a list of big-money coaches that includes Rick Pitino, Larry Brown, Larry

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Bird, Pat Riley and John Calipari. "About four or five years ago, Jer-

ry Krause and I had this discussion about where coaches' salaries were going to go in the '90s," Jackson said. "This was my projection, that they were going to be paid like (starting players).

He said Krause didn't agree.

"But as we know, the salaries have not only doubled but quadrupled and quintupled since that time," Jackson said. "Worth? Who's worth that kind of money? No one's worth that kind of money. That's the staggering aspect of it."

Jackson is worth that kind of money, Jordan said. "The point is, we've got four championship rings.'

Jordan wouldn't talk about the futures of himself, Jackson and the entire organization because "I'm not going to speak for Jerry Reinsdorf." Reinsdorf, the Bulls' owner, has

declined comment. If Jordan owned the team, what would he do?

'I'd pay Michael Jordan \$100 million, give Phil \$50 million, give Scottie \$75 million and move on," Jordan said. "Dennis (Rodman) gets \$25 million. He's probably worth more, but my budget is really light."



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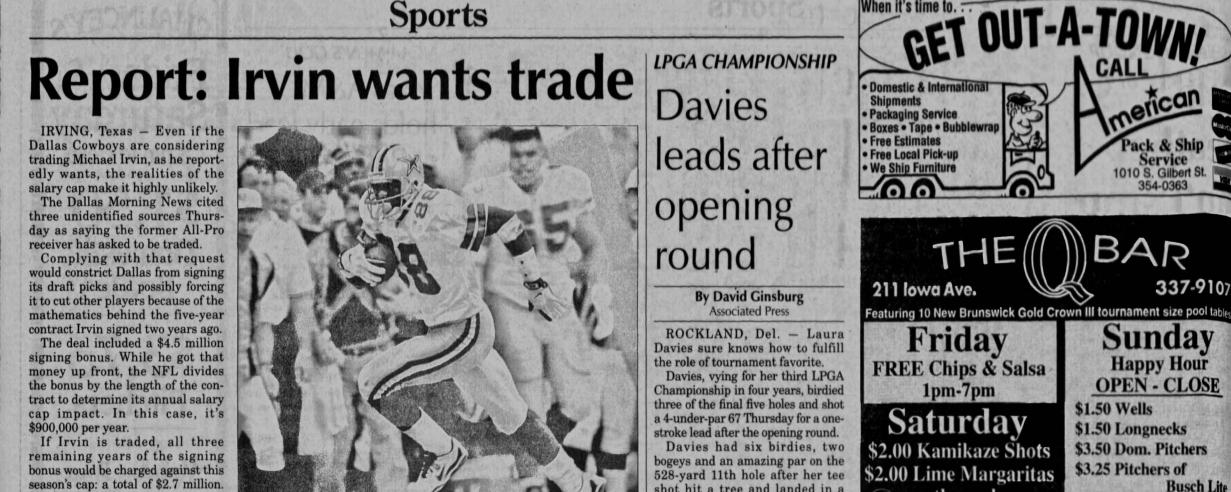


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of room to space against the cap. "It's a non-issue," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Thursday. "That's the organization's response. (Cowboys owner) Jerry Jones refuses to comment because there's nothing there."

The Cowboys hardly have that sort

Irvin's unhappiness in Dallas is caused in large part by the public scrutiny trailing him following a year of brushes with the law.

He pleaded no contest to a felony cocaine possession charge, was the target of a murder-for-hire plot involving a Dallas police officer and was one of two players named by a woman who alleged she was raped. The woman later recanted her story and faces trial on a perjury charge next week.

traded, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday. stemming from his no-contest plea. mum of 20 hours per month. He also received four years' pro-Wednesday that Irvin has complet- munity service requirements.

ly scrutinized through a year of off-the-field troubles, has asked to be Irvin, 31, served a five-game sus- ed nearly half of his community pension at the start of last season service. He has until Jan. 1, 2000, for conduct detrimental to the NFL to complete his service at a mini-

FILE — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin carries the ball

Irvin did not attend the Cowboys bation, 800 hours of community first off-season mini-camp two service and a \$10,000 fine. State weeks ago. Coach Barry Switzer District Judge Manny Alvarez said said Irvin was completing his com-

#### against the Green bay Packers in the NFC Championship game at by three-putting from 30 feet on 18. Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas in this Jan. 14, 1996 photo. Irvin, high-

Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Nancy Lopez and 47-year-old Shelley Hamlin were among six golfers at 69. Davis won the tournament last year and in 1994. She finished sec-

bunker on No. 16.

ond in 1995 and also won on the DuPont Country Club course in 1993 when the tournament was known as the McDonald's Championship. But the 33-year-old had been in

a bit of a slump lately, failing to finish in the top 10 in four straight tournaments.

"Last night, before I went to sleep, I was thinking, 'C'mon, you've got to get off to a good start this week.' I haven't been doing that lately," Davies said. "This is what I was hoping to do.'

Playing in a swirling wind that made conditions quite difficult, Davies enjoyed her best opening round on the 6,386-yard course.

"There are so many good memories here," she said. "It seems that every hole, something good happens to me on this golf course."

That was particularly true on the par-5 11th. After hitting her ball into the bunker on the adjoining hole, Davies played the 16th

out and saved par.



# Spotli

By John F. Bonfa Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - 7 mystery to the Rangers' ing choice. The Flyers, m are keeping almost every

The Rangers will impenetrable Mike Richt to open the best-of-7 East ference final on Friday ni Philadelphia will go w knows?

Richter has stopped an 96 percent of the shots he leading New York to s series wins over Florida Jersey

While the Rangers wil playoffs' hottest goalie, will have either Ron H Garth Snow, neither of favorable impressions they were seen.

Philadelphia coach Ter told his team who will st Thursday, but he won't selection publicly until g as is his normal custom.

'When the puck dro see," Murray said as repo for a third straight day information out of him. The other Flyers -

Snow and Hextall - ke with their coach, refusin the starter.

Since Murray normal reveal his starter ahea Flyers observers have to other indicators to get which way he is leaning.

The most reliable of eaves the ice first after p day before the game always, that goalie gets On Thursday, Hextall sk minutes before Snow did "I wouldn't read any



Watson has early lead in Byron Nelson

#### By Ron Sirak Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - There was electricity in the air when Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour and he provided a jolt of his own with a 6under-par 64, one stroke off Jim Furyk's lead in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

The crackle Thursday was from lightning that stopped play for 3



shot hit a tree and landed in a

hours and 40 minutes before Woods teed off in his first competitive round since his record-setting victory in the Masters a month ago.

But the highly charged atmosphere was as much from Woods' eagerly awaited return as it was from the overly excited ions snapping in the area. And the 21-yearold sensation did not disappoint.

Woods was welcomed to the first tee at the TPC course at the Four Season Resort and Club with a wild, whistling ovation and shouts of "Go Tiger."

He snapped from his stoic stare and beamed that now familiar smile that outshone the sun that fought its way out from behind the rain clouds.

"I was pretty nervous out there," Woods said about his reception on No. 1. "I had the jitterbugs. It was nice to feel that again. I just wanted to shoot something under par."

Then he thrilled the record gallery by rolling in a 15-foot putt on No. 1 to birdie his first hole back on tour and added consecutive birdies on Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to turn the front nine at 5-under-par 30.

"I just wanted to get off to a good start," he said. "And obviously I did.' Woods got to 6-under with a

birdie on No. 10, made consecutive bogeys on Nos. 11 and 12 when he had bunker trouble, but birdied No. 16 and ended with a birdie on No. 18 to share second place with Dudley Hart and Paul Stankowski.

Five of Woods' birdies came on

LM Otero/Associated Press

Tiger Woods lines up a put on the first hole of the GTE Byron Nelson Classic tournament in Irving, Texas, Thursday.

putts of 6 feet or less as he showed wood course and was returning wonderful distance control for a from a break of his own, went out in player who had been away from 30 and birdied the final hole for his competition for so long.

"I had a lot more feel than I thought I would today," Woods said. Furyk said. "I jumped right in there "I think that shows that my swing is in a better spot than it has been." Furyk, who played the Cotton-

"I just had a couple of weeks off," and hit my irons well, chipped well and putted well - all things I had been working on."

# Palmer doesn't want to be seen as hero

#### By Tom Canavan Associated Press

Palmer doesn't want to be seen as a hero because he's beaten cancer.

As far as he's concerned, he's just another person who has had to come to grips with a disease that kills about 1,500 people daily in the United States.

Probably golf's most beloved person, Palmer spoke Thursday before playing in a pro-am leading to this weekend's \$950,000 Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

The 67-year-old said he has been feeling much better, that his game is almost back to full strength and he insists he can win on the Senior PGA Tour.

Palmer had surgery for prostate cancer Jan. 15. He swung a club 43 days later and returned to tournament play in mid-March. He has been in four events this year.

"I certainly have a new perspective on cancer, and I can remember the day a few years ago, a number of years ago, that I could not say

cancer.

"I think there are a lot of people CLIFTON, N.J. - Arnold like that. What we need to do is recognize the fact that a lot of us are going to get cancer, and that we need to find the cures and ways to get it fixed."

The publicity surrounding his illness has made Palmer something of 1954. "It's always like I was eight a spokesman for cancer prevention months ago. You hear someone has and funding. It's not a role he relishes

"This is a difficult situation," he said. "The last thing that I wan't does happen to you. That's the anyone in this room or anywhere in the world to think, and I'm getting the feeling sometimes, is that everyone thinks you are a hero because you have cancer. ... That's why I have hesitated to say too much or do too much."

Most of Palmer's statements on cancer have been made during Hill Invitational, the Masters and interviews at golf tournaments. However, he testified last week before a Senate subcommittee in "I hit the ball well and made a few Washington on government funding for cancer research.

'When I saw something that the word cancer," said Palmer, would help and really help, then I like that.'

whose daughter, Amy, has breast have to take a shot at it," Palmer said. Palmer has gotten a deluge of

mail from people with cancer and those working in the cancer field.

"This is something far more serious than anyone puts in mind," said Palmer, who has 89 victories worldwide since turning pro in cancer and you feel sorry for them and wish you could help them and (say) 'It won't happen to me.' But it

thing that is very important."

Palmer refused to speculate on how much he would play this year. Last week at Charlotte, N.C., he had his best tournament since his return, shooting rounds of 75, 72 and 73 to finish tied for 50th.

He had missed the cut in the Bay the PGA Seniors' Championship.

"I was encouraged," Palmer said. tactical errors, shots that were not in my repertoire a few years ago. I put a few in some water and things





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# **Spotlight on Rangers, Flyers goalies**

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PHILADELPHIA - There's no mystery to the Rangers' goaltending choice. The Flyers, meanwhile, are keeping almost everyone guess-

The Rangers will start the impenetrable Mike Richter in goal to open the best-of-7 Eastern Conference final on Friday night. Philadelphia will go with ... who

knows? Richter has stopped an amazing

96 percent of the shots he's faced in leading New York to surprising series wins over Florida and New Jersey

While the Rangers will have the playoffs' hottest goalie, the Flyers will have either Ron Hextall or Garth Snow, neither of whom left favorable impressions when last they were seen.

Philadelphia coach Terry Murray told his team who will start in goal Thursday, but he won't reveal his selection publicly until game time, as is his normal custom.

"When the puck drops, you'll see," Murray said as reporters tried for a third straight day to pry the information out of him. The other Flyers - including

Snow and Hextall - kept in line with their coach, refusing to reveal the starter.

Since Murray normally doesn't reveal his starter ahead of time, Flyers observers have to resort to other indicators to get a sense of which way he is leaning.

The most reliable one is who leaves the ice first after practice the day before the game. Almost always, that goalie gets the start. On Thursday, Hextall skated off 20 minutes before Snow did.



FILE-New York Rangers center Wayne Gretzky (99) gets a hug from Mark Messier as he returns to his bench and cheering teammates after scoring a goal in the Eastern Conference Quarterfinals April 23.

that," a smiling Hextall cautioned. Before they left the ice, though, Hextall and Snow, who are very good friends, stood and talked with playoffs each other, almost as if they were

plotting a little subterfuge. "We just like to have a little fun with you guys," Snow said as media members surrounded him.

Hextall was Philadelphia's No. 1 "I wouldn't read anything into goalie all year long, but, after being

week of the regular season, Murray switched to Snow at the start of the

Snow, in his first postseason, was sharp in the opening round against Pittsburgh, and in the first three games of the next series against Buffalo.

and overtime in Game 4 against the don't care which goalie plays.

pulled from two games in the last Sabres, helping Buffalo win its only game. Murray switched back to Hextall for the Game 5 clincher, but Hextall didn't look as good as he did during most of the regular season. Though Hextall is 1-3-1 with a 2.97 goals against the Rangers this year, and gave up five goals on 16 shots in a 6-3 loss to New York on But he had a bad third period April 10, the Rangers insist they

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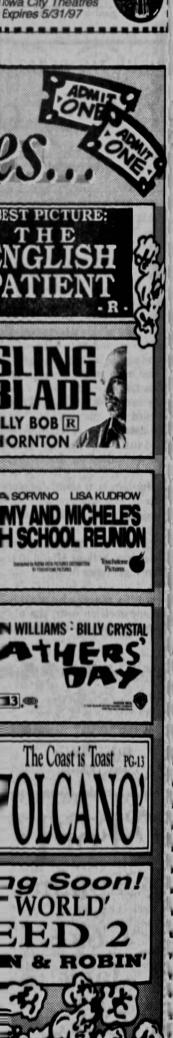


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BALTIMORE Gary Stevens thinks Touch Gold is one of the two best 3-year-olds he's ridden this year, but he won't ride him Saturday in the **Preakness** 

Instead, Stevens will ride the other colt, Silver Charm, with whom he won the Kentucky Derby.

Stevens got the mount on Touch Gold when Chris McCarron was injured in a spill and rode him to a secondplace finish in the Santa Anita Derby four weeks before the Kentucky Derby.

McCarron, who missed the Kentucky Derby, will be in the Preakness - on Touch Gold on Saturday at Pimlico. He won the Preakness on Alysheba in 1987 and on Pine Bluff in 1992. Stevens has yet to win a Preakness

While Touch Gold will be starting for only the third time this year, he was the 5-1 fourth early favorite behind 9-5 Silver Charm, 2-1 Captain Bodgit and 9-2 Free House, the first three finishers in the Kentucky Derby.

"He's coming off a huge race (an 8 1/2-length victory in the Lexington on April 20 at Keeneland)," Bob Baffert, Silver Charm's trainer, said Thursday of Touch Gold. "He lacks a little bit of seasoning, but he's very good horse, a very fast horse. "I guess Gary Stevens likes the colt a lot," said trainer

David Hofmans, who got Touch Gold in January after the colt had won one of four starts as a 2-year-old, all of

them at Woodbine in Canada. Stevens rode the colt to a sixlength victory in a six-furlong allowance race March 17 before riding him in the Lexington, after which the Hall of Fame jockey proclaimed, "He's definitely one of the top two 3-year-olds I've been on this year."

Hofmans said it was after the allowance race that the Preakness was made a goal for Touch Gold, owned by Canadian Frank Stronach and Janice and Robert McNair, who bought a quarter interest from

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Concerto, with exercise rider Willie Delgado up, goes through a workout at Pimlico Thursday.

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thinks, could give Touch Gold Me Now and Wild Tempest.

an edge over Silver Charm. Captain Bodgit and Free House, who will be running in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness only two weeks after a tough race in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"Those top three horses real-ly ran hard," Hofmans said. "I'm not underestimating those horses. They'll be tough to beat, but I think we'll have a slight advantage.

Touch Gold will be the first starter in a Triple Crown race for Hofmans, who upset Cigar with Alphabet Soup in the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic Oct. 26 at Woodbine.

The only other of the 13 Kentucky Derby starters in the Preakness will be Concerto, who finished ninth. Two other contenders from

among the six 3-year-olds making their debuts in Triple

Frisk Me Now, who runs in the name of Carol Dender and is trained by her husband, Bob Durso, finished third behind Captain Bodgit and Pulpit in the Florida Derby and won the Flamingo, but was held out of the Kentucky Derby after he finished second in the Lone Star Derby on April 20 at Lone Star Park.

Wild Tempest, trained by Nick Zito and owned William Condren, the trainer and coowner of Louis Quatorze, 1996 Preakness winner, has won two allowance races in five starts this year, but was sev-enth in the Wood Memorial on a sloppy track April 12 at Aqueduct.

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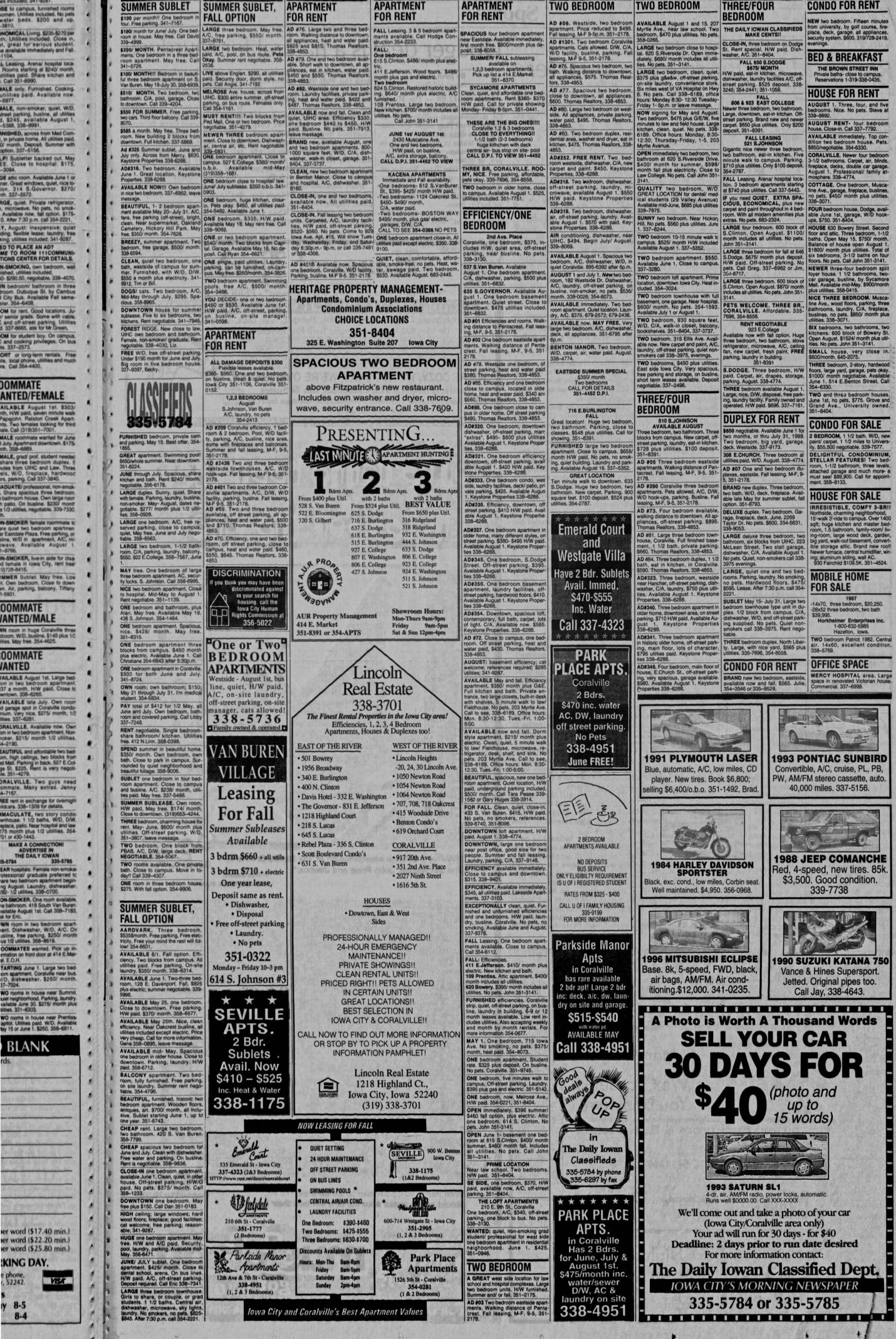
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# Sports

# **ITALIAN OPEN Revived Courier reaches quarters**

#### **By Stephen Wilson** Associated Press

ROME - Jim Courier wonders whether he will ever be the dominant player he once was. But he might be getting closer.

Showing signs of regaining the form that made him the world's No. 1 player five years ago, Courier beat Switzerland's Marc Rosset 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Thursday to reach the Italian Open quarterfinals.

Following up his first-round victory over No. 1 Pete Sampras, the unseeded Courier established himself as a legitimate title contender at the clay-court tournament he won in 1992 and 1993.

Courier displayed a mix of power and touch against the 15th-seeded Rosset, a solid clay-court player. He took the first-set tiebreaker on a perfectly placed, forehand drop shot from behind the baseline, and used the same shot with great success in the second.

Courier won the French Open in 1991 and 1992, and was virtually unstoppable on clay during that period. But he has gradually slipped from the top echelon to No. 24 in the world rankings.

It's too early to say he has regained his form, Courier insists.

"That time has passed," he said. "I don't know if I'll ever be No. 1 again, but I think I can be very competitive in the major events."

Also reaching the quarterfinals was Goran Ivanisevic, the highest remaining seed at No. 6. He saved five set points in the first set and downed No. 12 Boris Becker 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

Becker was in control of the first set, but Ivanisevic came up with some big serves and a fine passing shot to turn the match around.

With Becker leading 6-3 in the tiebreaker, Ivanisevic erased two set points with a service winner and an ace. Then he hit the shot of the match - a backhand cross-



#### Plinio Lepri/Associated Press

Germany's Boris Becker eyes the ball during the Italian Open tennis match against Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic at Rome's Foro Italico Thursday. Becker was beaten in two sets by Ivanisevic 7-6, 6-3.

court pass that caught Becker by surprise

"Unbelievable," Ivanisevic said. "You don't expect a shot like I played. I closed my eyes and just went for it. Something changed after those three points. I became a different player."

Ivanisevic saved another set point at 7-6 with a service winner. then followed with a forehand volley and a backhand winner down the line to take the set. He broke Becker in the first game of the second set, raced to a 3-0 lead and never looked back.

"I was in total control of the first set and a had a million chances to win it," Becker said. "Then he came up with something just incredible. I played a very good tiebreaker and did everything right. It's very hard to swallow."

Ivanisevic is making his fullscale return in Rome after breaking a finger on his right hand in April while closing the door at his home in Split, Croatia.

"I was at home for five weeks and didn't play tennis-for 20 days," he said. "I came here very keen to play, very hungry to win every match. I didn't expect anything from this tournament, but it's going OK until now."

Fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, idle the first three months of the year with a broken finger, was ousted by Spain's Alberto Berasategui, 6-3, 6-2, and said it will take a "miracle" to retain his French Open title.

Chile's Marcelo Rios, seeded No. 7, advanced to a quarterfinals meeting with Courier by overcoming Sweden's Magnus Larsson 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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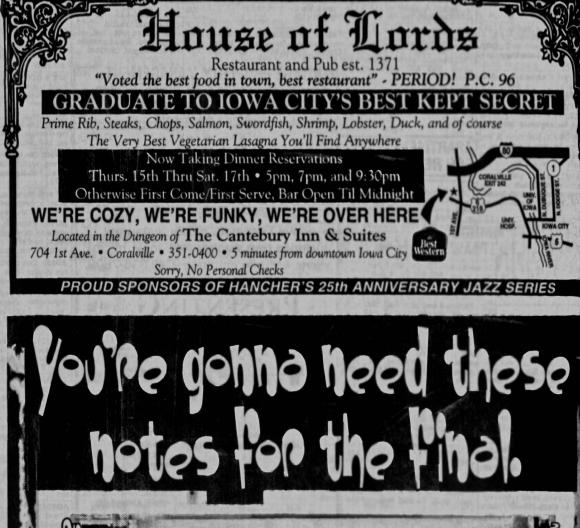
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# Slaney investigated for drug use at trials

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NEW YORK - The star-crossed career of Mary Slaney took another



strength-building testosterone above the allowable limits, Coleman said.

Because testosterone is a natural ibstance, higher-than-normal lev-

strange twist Thursday when her lawyer confirmed that the most prominent distance runner in U.S. history was being investigated for possible drug use at the Olympic trials.

The lawyer denied that Slaney used drugs and said she had passed three random tests since high levels of the male hormone testosterone were found in her system at the Atlanta meet last June.

Doriane Lambelet Coleman, a Duke law professor, also criticized track officials for letting the investigation drag on for almost a year and said information about the case may have been leaked as part of a personal grudge against the runner. "Somebody was afraid this was

going to go away," Coleman said.

If Slaney, 38, were found to have used performance-enhancing drugs, she would be banned from running for four years and could be stripped of all her results since the initial test. That would include her place on her fourth Olympic team and her second-place finish at the World Indoor Track Championships last March.

It would be another setback in a career filled with world champi- urine sample showed levels of

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FILE — Mary Slaney competes in the 1996 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta.

onships, serious injuries and wasted chances, one best remembered for a spill in the 3,000-meter finals at the 1984 Olympics, after tangling legs with barefoot rival Zola Budd

In Atlanta last June, Slaney's

els in a drug test do not automatically trigger a positive result. Instead, the rules call for an investigation to determine if the finding is the result of the body's natural processes or a conscious effort to cheat.

"There is an investigation," Coleman said. "It is an investigation to determine if there is a doping charge."

Coleman said Slaney had subsequently been tested at random by the U.S. Olympic Committee three times and passed each of those outof-competition tests.

"She's clean until they have a positive drug tests and there hasn't been a positive drug test," the lawyer said by telephone from Durham, N.C.

Slaney never before has been mentioned publicly in any drug cases. The results of her sample at the Atlanta trials were not reported until a story appeared in The New York Times on Thursday.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran confirmed that Slaney had undergone three random, out-of-competition drug tests as required by international rules following the initial test at the Olympic trials.

