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## Jazz tie up series

Karl Malone (right) made two late free throws to beat Denis Rodman (left) and the Bulls Sunday night. For complete coverage see 1B.

arts

## Stay cool in the heat

The arts team has compiled an insider's guide to the coolest entertainment events of the summer. And they can all be enjoyed from the friendly confines of Iowa City! See the complete roundup on 6B.

etc.



## News of the weird

Check out the D/s new section called etc. for interesting features, horoscopes and lots of reader-interaction specials. Today, in "News of the Weird," read about an asthma treatment that's involves eating live fish. See page 2A.

viewpoints

## Apple computer death would shake UI

The Macintosh computer always has been known as the education computer, and nowhere is that more in evidence than at the UI, where Apples make up a majority of the computers in the ITCs. The death of Apple, if it comes, could mean some serious issues for the university, as well as schools across the nation. See page 5A.

the nation

## McVeigh sentencing wraps up

The sentencing phase in the Oklahoma City bombing trial ends this week, after the defense calls dozens of witnesses to try to humanize a convicted mass murderer and provide some explanation for unspeakable horror. See page 5A.

sound bite

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— UI senior Rachel Buckley, member of Delta Zeta on the Greek alcohol ban

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# UI demands dry Greeks by 1999

■ Greek organizations must eliminate alcohol by 1999 if they want to be recognized by the UI. And many students are not around to object.

By Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

Unlike Prince's song, the UI Greek community may not be "partying like it's 1999." That's the year the UI wants them alcohol-free.

UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Jones announced May 17 that by fall semester 1999, sororities and fraternities must be completely dry if they want to be recognized by the UI.

UI junior John Craiger, a UI Student Government executive and social chairperson of Phi Gamma Delta was the only student at the announcement.

"I would say only one to two percent of Greeks have even heard of this," he said. "I talked to a bunch of guys last night and it's kind of something we

knew would happen, we just didn't think the university was going to do it. You're somewhat disappointed. But,

it's going to force us to change and get back to the original charters of friendship and brotherhood."

The announcement comes at a time when the UI and Iowa City community are addressing alcohol abuse with regulation and finding alternatives to social drinking.

The news has taken many in the Greek community by surprise and many chapter presidents will learn of the news via a letter from the Panhel-

lenic and Interfraternity councils in mid-July, while others won't learn of the decision until the fall.

UI senior Rachel Buckley, a member of Delta Zeta, said she was shocked by the announcement.

"I was surprised — I thought only one house was doing it. They should have definitely informed the Greek community," she said. "They kind of made the decision without our approval. I don't think it will lessen the alcohol abuse."

The 1999 plan was not a sudden announcement, said David Grady, UI director of Campus Programs and

Activities.

"We've been talking about this issue in part because of statistics showing that 70 to 80 percent of individuals that attend (alcohol) parties at chapter houses are underage," Grady said. "We've had meetings the past couple of months with the dean and the issue has come up."

The reaction by the Greek community will be mixed when the majority of students return for classes in the fall, Grady said.

"I think reactions will run the gamut," he said. "We will start discussions and dialogue in the fall. The main goal of this is to put the focus back on Greek organizations — they weren't originally founded as drinking

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Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI students Sarah Vonschrader and Michele Punke battle it out in an afternoon game of ultimate frisbee at Hubbard Park. They are part of the UI Intramural Frisbee Team, which has games that are open to the public to join at 3 p.m. on Sundays, and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Catch up on I.C. news

■ Hail storms, comets, resignations and an election all hit the Iowa City area during the past three weeks. Here's a news update from the three-week break.

By Kevin Ho  
The Daily Iowan

The future dean of the College of Liberal Arts was the candidate with a focus on undergraduate interests as well as the "best administrative experience," according to one faculty member.

Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson, from the University of Tennessee, was chosen as dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts (CLA). Six candidates vied for the position, undergoing rigorous interviewing, campus visits and graduate and undergraduate forums.

Maxson will oversee the UI's largest college, which houses about 16,000 students in 42 departments and professional schools. In his analysis of the candidates, UI professor Bruce Gronbeck, who proctored the candidates' undergraduate forums, said she is an experienced administrator and understands national trends in education.

In a May undergraduate public symposium, Maxson said she wants to

see a student advisory group work with the dean. She said she likes working with students and wants to improve the visibility of the college to outsiders.

She also said she would like to publish a CLA newsletter or write newspaper columns to keep the UI community aware of liberal arts issues.

Maxson was the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She will succeed Judith Aikin, who is stepping down July 1 to return to the UI faculty.

County Recorder Election  
Johnson County voters let their wishes be known June 3 by narrowly electing Deborah Conger in a recent

special election for County Recorder.

The special election, between Conger and current supervisor Steve Lacina, was called after more than 6,900 people signed a petition calling for a special election, County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

As of Friday, Conger led by 17 votes, with the finalization of the numbers taking place today. The board had originally appointed Conger over Lacina to replace John O'Neill, who retired after 31 years of service.

The election cost tax-payers \$23,000, Slockett said. Some voters raised concerns at the necessity of the election since the outcome was the same.

"The citizens under the law have the right to call for an election," Slockett said. "You could make the case that it wasn't necessary, since the person appointed got elected. On the other hand, you could say because so many people signed petitions calling



Maxson

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## Council may get tough on keggers

■ After a too-wild student block party, city councilors are considering new restrictions on keggers.

By Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan

In response to UI student Kevin Fair's April block party, Iowa City leaders may tap into other communities' laws to regulate future "keggers."

Complaints from neighbors about Fair's April 27 "Alternative to River-Fest" party, in which furniture was set on fire and beer bottles were tossed at police officers, may lead council members to limit how residents throw parties with kegs.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick, who is on the Stepping Up Coalition task force to address binge drinking said Fair's party got out of control.

"This is happening so we won't have this problem again," she said. "People are allowed to have parties, but too many people forgot how to behave."

Possible changes may include requiring a party's host to register their keg party with the city, to obtain a permit for the gathering and to keep the number of kegs to a maximum of 10. Hosts could be responsible for providing bathrooms for every 50 people at their party by renting port-a-potties.

Fair, who threw the daylong party which brought 1,200 partiers to the 400 block of Dodge Street until 3 a.m., said he still is considering throwing his party next year.

"Yeah, if I feel like throwing it next year, I will," he said. "They're coming down pretty hard. There were a couple of instances that they've blown out of proportion."

City Council member Dean Thornberry said he doesn't support another ordinance to limit keggers but he is

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## Faculty member accused of stealing thousands from UI

■ Audit finds alleged theft in vending services.

By Will Valet  
The Daily Iowan

The head of UI Vending Operations has been accused of stealing more than \$10,000 worth of change between October 1995 and September 1996.

But some who know him say he isn't the embezzling type.

James E. Kindhart, 48, of 553-Linder Road N.E., was arrested last Wednesday morning by the UI Department of Public Safety after a complaint accusing him of first-degree theft was filed. The theft was discovered during an internal audit of the UI's vending service office.

Kindhart was released Wednesday on his own recognizance. He is on leave without pay pending the outcome of the case, said Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes.

UI junior Laurie Brummel, who has known Kindhart since she was in grade school, said she was "angry" and "in

disbelief" when she heard about the charges. She said judging by Kindhart's character, he would not have committed the crime.

"I know (the charges are) not true," Brummel said. "I know the person he is, and he would never do something like that."

Rhodes said the \$10,000 theft came from washing machines and dryers in UI residence halls. Kindhart's office previously issued tokens to students for use in the washers and dryers. The machines are in the process of being changed to coin-operated.

Rhodes said the audit was taken and the amount of cash received did not match the number of tokens issued.

"We were alerted to the problem and the audit was taken, and an irregular cash flow was discovered," Rhodes said.

After the audit, the case was turned over to the Johnson County Attorney's Office, where a determination on restitution must wait until the case goes to trial. A preliminary hearing has been set for June 24.

Kindhart did not return phone calls requesting comment.

## Officials give tips to avoid Hepatitis A

■ The liver-attacking virus has increased in Iowa, and local businesses are taking extra precautions.

By Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents may avoid the Hepatitis A outbreak hitting other Iowa communities, but they shouldn't completely wash their hands of sanitary precautions, health officials say.

The state has experienced an increased incidence of the liver-attacking virus — last year Sioux City residents were sick with Hepatitis A, and this year Des Moines and Ottumwa are the hot spots.

Although only three cases of Hepatitis A have been reported in Johnson County since Jan. 1, Iowa City residents should still be aware of how it spreads and how to avoid it, state epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk said.

Investigators from the Center for Disease Control arrived in Des Moines Wednesday to review the 48 cases reported in Polk County since the first

of the year. That number climbed from just 11 cases of Hepatitis A in all of 1996, which concerns the Department of Health, Quinlisk said.

The situation is not yet an epidemic, but those in high-risk jobs — like food-handling and child care — should be aware of how hepatitis is transmitted to prevent further spread, Quinlisk said. The best defense is thorough and frequent handwashing and removing infected workers from their job site.

"I don't think people should be afraid," Quinlisk said. "They need to be aware and take the appropriate precautions."

The virus is found in the feces of infected individuals and spreads to others by entering their mouths. This can happen when food workers handle food without properly washing their hands, or through contact with an infected child during diaper changing.

Tiredness and a general feeling of being ill are the first symptoms of hepatitis, said Larry Afifi, head nurse at UI Student Health, who contracted Hepatitis A as a college student while traveling in the Middle East. As the virus develops, infected individuals

### WASH UP!

The best way to prevent the outbreak of Hepatitis A is by frequent and proper handwashing:

- Use warm water and soap — 90 percent of cleaning is done through the movement of hands through this combination.
- The length of time it takes to sing "Happy Birthday" is how long it should take to wash — any less will not be enough to kill the Hepatitis A virus.
- Pay attention to the area between fingers and the backs of hands.

Source: State Epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk

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**in** : TODAY: Meet the DI editors, Intro to etc. / **TUES**: Student profile, "Ask the DI" / **WED**: Web sites, "Help Me Harlan" / **etc.** : THURS: Profile, "Today in History" / **FRI**: Weekend activities, "News Quiz" / **PLUS**: Lots of other surprises!

**MESSAGE**

**So what is this etc. page anyway?**

Etc. is our idea to not only get you readers more involved with the DI, but to reflect your interests, trends and desires. It is the kind of stuff that newspapers traditionally ignore. It is the etc.etra.

In other words, we really need your input to make the page as reflective of the UI and Iowa City communities as possible. If you don't feel a part of the page, then let us know! Or participate in the elements of the page, including:

- A gripe line that you can call and vent any frustrations or thoughts. Hey, you can even say something nice! It's not ready yet, but we'll let you know.
- An "Ask the DI" column in which you can call, write or e-mail a question about anything and we'll try our best to find the answer. Think of it as "Love Line" without Dr. Drew.
- Tons of contests and quizzes that will test your knowledge on everything from world events to UI architecture. There will even be prizes!

We will also be doing features on students, faculty and staff; adding horoscopes and an advice column; and attempting to keep you abreast on all the hottest trends of the streets, the web and in the classroom.

So ... let us know what you think, and what else you think we should add. We really do want to know. And we'll try to let you know what's coming up (see the calendar on the top of the page).

Thank you, and enjoy!  
— The DI staff



**Meet the DI summer editors**

**Name:** Chris Gardner  
**Position:** Assistant Metro Editor  
**Sign:** Scorpio  
**Hometown:** Ankeny  
**Major:** Journalism  
Person he most resembles: twin brother Mike Song last listened to: "Return of the Mack"  
**DI fact:** From slacker reporter, to Metro peon, to full-fledged editor in under two years.  
**In 10 years:** California, here I come.



**Favorite saying:** "I'm a man on my own terms."  
**Music:** Wu-Tang forever  
**DI fact:** Wants to make a newspaper his sister will read.  
**In 10 years:** hopes to be working in pre-production of the next installment in the "Star Wars" trilogy



**Name:** Chris Snider  
**Position:** Sports Editor  
**Sign:** Cancer/Dragon  
**Hometown:** Straight outta Waterloo  
**Favorite Saying:** "Never let me slip, cause if I slip, then I'm slipping."  
**Major:** Journalism  
**In 10 Years:** Good lord, that's a long time.  
**In my CD player:** "Slow Jams," for when the ladies come over  
**Doesn't rush to judgement on:** Calling people psycho  
**DI Fact:** His first DI story included an interview with major league baseball player Cal Eldred — and he was that date guy in photo opinion last semester.

**Major(s):** Journalism and English  
**Favorite TV line:** (from "The Simpsons") "No food and no beer make Homer... something, something," in my CD player: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, *Let's Face It*.  
**DI fact:** Have been in the right place at the right time to land the greatest job in the world; getting paid to read books and watch movies.  
**In 10 years:** Writing for *Entertainment Weekly*, *Premiere* or optioning my novel to Hollywood.



**Name:** Sarah Lueck  
**Position:** Metro Editor  
**Sign:** Aries-Taurus cusp  
**Hometown:** Des Moines  
**Major:** Spanish  
**Languages spoken:** English, Spanish, Portuguese  
**Favorite pastime:** astrological analyses while salsa dancing  
**DI fact:** most likely to be heard in the newsroom  
**In 10 years:** A reporter near the border.

**Name:** Sara Kennedy  
**Position:** Design Editor  
**Sign:** Straight Taurus/Dragon  
**Hometown:** Iowa City  
**Major:** Journalism/Secondary Education  
**Sparkle in her eye:** Vince Vaughn (see page 6B)  
**Line from a song:** "I've got my eggs, I've got my pancakes too, I've got my maple syrup, everything but you." — Jewel  
**DI fact:** lives, eats and breathes the DI using only tips to QT to keep her going  
**In 10 years:** I'll be in the Northwest at a paper that starts with an "O" and ends with a "regonian" (knock on wood).

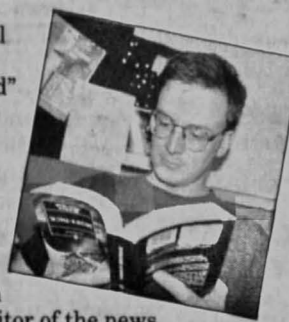


**Name:** Julie Bill  
**Position:** Managing editor  
**Sign:** Leo  
**Hometown:** the Midwest  
**measurement:** Yards  
**Major:** English  
**DI fact:** When you get that huge insert in a couple days, you have her to blame... we mean thank  
**In 10 years...** you can eat at my restaurant

**Name:** Patrick Keller  
**Position:** Viewpoints Editor-guy  
**Sign:** No Parking  
**Nickname:** "Gern"  
**Major:** Journalism/Communications  
**Favorite quote:** "If you really want something in this life, you have to work for it. Now, quiet! They're about to announce the lottery numbers." — the great sage Homer Simpson  
**In my CD player:** Pink Floyd's *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*  
**Funnier word in the English language:** Pants  
**DI fact:** Began last year as an editorial writer, ended it as an editor  
**In 10 years:** Living in the "gothic" tunnels beneath New York, and carrying on a relationship with that buff lady from T2.



**Name:** Matt Snyder  
**Position:** Editor-in-Chief  
**Sign:** Pisces  
**Hometown:** Carlisle  
**Major:** Hey, I've got a degree!  
**In my CD player:** Neil Young  
**"Unplugged"** in the closet: more rock 'n' roll t-shirts than any 22-year-old should own  
**DI fact:** Editor of the news, writer of fiction  
**Gunnyer Sgt. Hartman says:** "He's got guts, and guts is enough."  
**In 10 years:** Married... for 10 years.



**Name:** Becky Gruhn  
**Position:** Assistant Sports Editor  
**sign:** Virgo  
**In 10 years:** Hopefully covering sports for a newspaper in a major metropolitan market. But of course I'd settle for anchoring ESPN's SportsCenter.  
**Hometown:** The hopping west-central Iowa village of Manning.  
**Favorite Saying:** Why is it that your nose runs and your feet smell?  
**Major:** Communication Studies and Journalism-Mass Communication  
**Name of Car:** The Automobile Formerly Known As The Ox Little-known fact: Also works at a REALLY popular radio station, hint it has the letters K, R, N and A

**Name:** Brian Ray  
**Position:** Photo Editor  
**Sign:** Aries  
**Hometown:** Davenport, Iowa  
**Major:** Journalism  
**Quote:** Help me help you. Help me help you!  
**DI fact:** Second in the series of fraternity photo editors.  
**In my CD player:** Dave Matthews, Phish  
**In 10 years:** Sports Illustrated, Swimsuit Issue, 'nuff said.  
**To the brothers:** Y.I.T.B.O.S.



**Name:** Nathan S. Groepper  
**Position:** Arts Editor  
**Sign:** Capricorn/Sagittarius cusp  
**Hometown:** Union, Iowa  
**Major:** Communication Studies

**Name:** Stacey Harrison  
**Position:** Assistant Arts Editor  
**Sign:** Leo  
**Hometown:** Keokuk, Iowa

**news of the WEIRD**

**Students charged for naked soccer game**

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Seven Luther College students have been charged with indecent exposure for participating in an annual naked soccer game at the school.  
School officials, who have been trying to stop the game, asked Decorah police to videotape the event held May 22.  
Mirsad Zahirovic, a 22-year-old computer science major, was charged with interference and assault on May 22 after he allegedly tried to stop an officer from videotaping the game, which students stage to celebrate the end of final exams.  
On Friday, indecent exposure charges were filed against Valerie Yelton, 21; Christopher Nichols, 19; Joshua Holland, 22; Steven Shank,

21; Matthew Dollinger, 22; Chad Meachen, 23; and Andrew Aswegen, 22.

**Thousands of Indian asthma sufferers line up for fish cure**

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Asthma patient Sarah Ahmed looked uneasily at the one-inch sardine swimming in a plastic bag. A robed man grabbed the fish, placed a bead of yellow paste in its mouth, and deftly popped the wriggling remedy down the woman's throat.  
On Sunday, Ahmed and some half a million other asthma sufferers received the unconventional treatment they believe is a miracle cure. Every June, on a date chosen by astrologers, patients from all over India get the free treatment at

a house in the southern city of Hyderabad.  
The Goud family, which organizes the one-day event, says a Himalayan saint revealed the secret formula to an ancestor 152 years ago, in gratitude for getting dry clothes and food on a rainy day.  
"I don't know how it works. Perhaps it's God's blessing," said Harinath Goud, one of the five brothers who knows the formula.  
The Gouds refuse to give anyone the formula — not even medical researchers — for fear it will be used for profit. They say the saint warned that the remedy would lose its potency if it were commercialized.  
Family members refuse any payment, instead pooling money earned as landlords, farmers and office workers to raise the equivalent of \$1,100 needed every year to buy herbs that are put into the fish.

After swallowing the live fish, patients are advised to begin a strict 45-day diet of 25 different foods — including lamb, old rice, white sugar, dried mango, spinach and clarified butter — and abstain from alcohol, caffeine, tobacco and deep-fried foods. They must repeat the treatment for at least two successive years.  
Goud claims 90 percent of the patients are cured, but he offers no evidence.  
The remedy may be far from scientific, but eliminating smoking and reducing stress for a period of time can definitely alleviate asthma, said Dr. Mary Lee-Ong, an allergist and immunologist at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center.  
"Asthma has many triggers, and one of the worst triggers is tobacco," she said, adding that the effect of alcohol and caffeine on asthma is not clear.

**quotes of the WEEK**

"Though we have raised you for this moment of departure and we're very proud of you, a part of us longs to hold you once more as we did when you could barely walk — to read to you just one more time 'Good Night Moon.'"  
— President Clinton, speaking Friday at Chelsea Clinton's graduation ceremony.

"There will be some answers. There will be no complete answers. But the questions of how did this come to be, and why did this come to be, will be answered if you open up to what Tim McVeigh is. There is also a person at the center who you'll not be able to dismiss easily as a monster or a demon."  
— Defense attorney Richard Burr, speaking Friday in the penalty phase of Timothy McVeigh's trial.

"Unfortunately, the Republican leaders of Congress have chosen the path of partisanship and confrontation."  
— President Clinton, reaffirming his intention Friday to veto a bill that combines disaster relief with unrelated provisions unacceptable to the White House.  
Compiled by the Associated Press

**Don't sweep away your future because you got swept up in the moment.**

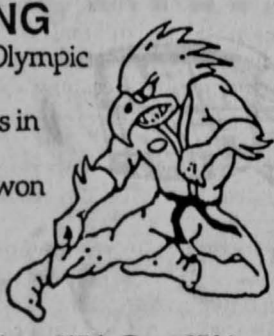
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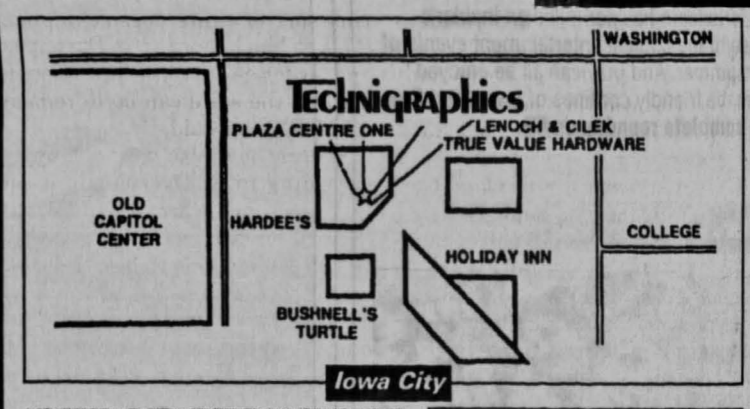
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**Jury de**

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press  
DENVER — Teach describe him as a silled boy. Friends w was loyal and deeply about the world around father will speak, too. An jury will decide whether McVeigh should die.  
The sentencing phas Oklahoma City bombing t this week, after the defe dozens of witnesses t humanize a convicted m derer and provide me tion for unspeakable horro  
The witnesses will pain ly different picture of McV the prosecution's portra angry bomber with a twist of patriotism. In the def nesses, he was a model friendly neighbor and a ha er. He was shy around socially awkward — but p devout.  
Among those to be ca three of McVeigh's former

**Care fac workers**

DAVENPORT (AP) — S federal officials say the laws to protect six work state-supported Davenp facility who were fired because they were homosexuals.  
The workers were fired jobs at the St. Katherine's Center, a privately-owned mental facility for the mentally ill. Administrator Roger C he fired the workers because they were homosexual and did not follow the "moral character" policy.  
In an interview with the Q Times newspaper, he said, first came here, there was at least three — excuse my faggots working here and at least three dykes working here.  
"And when I first came was, like, these people are gay isn't the kind of atmosphere I want to project when a client or family member comes to my nurses station and sees a 45-year-old faggot that has got better skin than you and I and is a man but itself more like a woman," he said.  
Crow also said he fired th ers because he didn't want center to be vulnerable to complaints of residents being employees.  
"When you hear situation what's-his-name might have with one of the patients,' v don't even want to hear th know? Boom, they're gone."  
Crow also told the new about his own feelings homosexuals.  
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# Jury decides McVeigh's fate this week

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

DENVER — Teachers will describe him as a silly, good-natured boy. Friends will say he was loyal and deeply concerned about the world around him. His father will speak, too. And then a jury will decide whether Timothy McVeigh should die.

The sentencing phase in the Oklahoma City bombing trial ends this week, after the defense calls dozens of witnesses to try to humanize a convicted mass murderer and provide some explanation for unexplainable horror.

The witnesses will paint a starkly different picture of McVeigh than the prosecution's portrait of an angry bomber with a twisted sense of patriotism. To the defense witnesses, he was a model soldier, a friendly neighbor and a hard worker. He was shy around women, socially awkward — but politically devout.

Among those to be called are three of McVeigh's former teachers

from upstate New York, friend James Nichols from Michigan, experts on the Waco siege and white supremacists, and McVeigh's father, according to sources and the defense opening statement.

By week's end, the final decision of his trial — whether he should be sentenced to die or to life in prison without parole — will go to the same jury that convicted him on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people.

"The defense will clearly focus on McVeigh's absence of criminal history and his military record and they'll hope that his family can speak as eloquently as the many victims of the blast," said Denver defense lawyer Scott Robinson. "But one doubts that."

The defense will be seeking to counter 2½ emotional days of prosecution testimony by bombing survivors, rescuers and victims' relatives. They brought jurors to tears speaking about the loss of their loved ones and the lingering pain and nightmares since the Alfred P.

Murrah Federal Building was bombed.

To help the jury connect with McVeigh, the defense has promised to put jurors in McVeigh's boots, to read to them from the pages of his favorite magazine, *Soldier of Fortune*, and show them videotapes that validated his fears that something terrible happened at Waco.

The jury will be brought into the home of Nichols, a friend of McVeigh's and brother of McVeigh's accused conspirator, Terry Nichols, on the day the fires raged through the Branch Davidian compound, fires that McVeigh blamed on the federal government.

The defense signaled it would present the Waco evidence not to retry the Branch Davidian case, but to provide a framework for understanding the mind of McVeigh. Waco expert Joel Dyer, who's on the defense list to testify, plans to show that McVeigh was just one of many people deeply disturbed by that siege in which about 80 people died.

Though McVeigh's attorneys are

proposing no diminished capacity defense, they likely will introduce subtle evidence of emotional scars — how, as lawyer Richard Burr said, "he was affected like everybody else was" after the Gulf War, in which McVeigh fought as a gunner.

Army buddies will be called to describe McVeigh as more than just an excellent soldier, but a good friend who would pick up pals at bars because they had too much to drink and he didn't drink at all.

The defense intends to call McVeigh's father, William McVeigh, to discuss how his son always thought of himself as an underachiever. He also will narrate a 15-minute videotape depicting his son's childhood in Lothrop, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines reported. The issues hit newsstands today.

But McVeigh's teachers, including Anthony Miller, who taught McVeigh's 11th-grade class at Starpoint Central School in Pendleton, N.Y., will speak well of him.

"He was kind of boyish, silly and



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Jennifer McVeigh, 23, the younger sister of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, walks to the U.S. Courthouse with attorney Randall Coyne (left) to see her brother in Denver on Saturday. A jury will hear from more defense witnesses today as the penalty phase of McVeigh's trial continues.

laughing," Miller told *The Buffalo News*. "He had a good disposition. Always kind of tongue-in-cheek and

kind of witty. He wasn't the loner or a scowling dark face or someone with a chip on his shoulder."

## Care facility fires 6 workers for being gay

DAVENPORT (AP) — State and federal officials say there are no laws to protect six workers at a state-supported Davenport care facility who were fired because they are homosexuals.

The workers were fired from their jobs at the St. Katherine's Living Center, a privately-owned residential facility for the mentally-ill. Administrator Roger Crow said he fired the workers because they were homosexual and did not have the proper "moral character."

In an interview with the *Quad City Times* newspaper, he said, "When I first came here, there was probably at least three — excuse my French — faggots working here and I had at least three dykes working here."

"And when I first came here it was, like, these people are gone. This isn't the kind of atmosphere I want to project when a client or family member comes to my nurses station and sees a 45-year-old faggot that has got better skin than you and I and is a man but presents itself more like a woman," he said.

Crow also said he fired the workers because he didn't want the care center to be vulnerable to complaints of residents being abused by employees.

"When you hear situations of, 'Oh, what's-his-name might have done it with one of the patients,' well, you don't even want to hear that. You know? Boom, they're gone," he said.

Crow also told the newspaper about his own feelings toward homosexuals.

"I don't care for them. I don't want to have anything to do with them. They're not part of the Bible. They're not part of society, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Carl McPherson, the Iowa Ombudsman for Elder Affairs, filed a complaint with the state Civil Rights Commission and the Iowa office of Nursing Home Examiners because the workers were fired for their sexu-

al orientation, not their performance in their jobs. The home receives \$600,000 a year in state money.

But McPherson said nothing will come of it.

"State law provides no protection for gay and lesbian people," he said. "Iowa legislators obviously believe this sort of thing doesn't happen. Well, it has happened in Davenport and, as far as I'm concerned, there is nothing the state can do to remedy it," McPherson said.

Federal law also does not apply, according to Al Overbaugh of the U.S. attorney's office in Des Moines. "Sexual orientation is not a protected right under federal law," he said.

Don Grove, director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said his office is powerless to intervene.

The Iowa Civil Rights act prohibits discrimination on matters of age, sex, national origin and other matters, but not sexual orientation, he said. "It is, in effect, legal under the Iowa Civil Rights Act to do this."

Legislation that would prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation has failed in several attempts, the last being in 1992.

State Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton, said the bill would fail again.

"I believe that when you're an employee, you have the right and obligation to have people working for you who will do the job and project a good image of your business. The kind of legislation they're talking about wouldn't even get out of committee," he said.

Rep. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, a longtime supporter of such legislation, agreed the bill would have no chance.

"Opponents say it (discrimination against homosexuals) doesn't happen. This case makes it clear that it does. But I can't imagine this will have any chance of passage until we get a new Legislature and governor," she said.

## Survey results may affect Web debate in Congress

By David Kalish  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A survey released on the eve of important government hearings on Web privacy suggests computer users are extremely vulnerable to cyberspace spying and other personal intrusions by Internet businesses.

The results could help frame one of the most fundamental debates in the evolution of the Internet as a commercial marketplace: whether the industry can police itself or the government must step in to protect millions of personal-computer users.

Starting Tuesday, the Federal Trade Commission will hold unusually broad hearings in response to complaints by privacy advocates that personal information is gathered and used by online operators without user consent or knowledge.

The Electronic Privacy Information Center, a nonprofit consumer group participating in the talks, released its survey in a preemptive volley ahead of the Washington hearings. The group provided the results to the AP Sunday in advance of a planned release today.

The survey found that of the Internet's 100 most popular Web sites, about half collect personal information from users who click on their sites or through mailing lists and other means.

Only 17 sites even mention the privacy issue, and most of those fell far short of what the group considered adequate disclosure — explaining why information is collected, how it will be used, and what steps will be taken to limit improper use.

"The industry is urging self-policing, but there is no indication that Web sites today are doing anything toward that," said David Sobel, the center's legal counsel.

Some of the surveyed sites explain privacy policies in ambiguous language. For example, Amazon.com, a major online seller of books, tells users it does not rent or sell its mailing list. But it adds that users should send an e-mail to make sure this doesn't happen, the surveyors said.

Of the 100 sites, only eight gave users some control over whether the Web site could share the personal

information with others. "Some people who think they are surfing the Net are actually swimming in a fish bowl. It's a little uncomfortable once you realize that."

Marc Rotenberg  
Director of the privacy information center

On the positive side, the surveyors noted that some sites, such as CNN's online service, don't collect any information about Web users. This type of anonymity was touted by the group as a main way for the Internet to retain the privacy of surfers.

"There is a lot of anonymity ... which is the de facto way privacy is protected," said Marc Rotenberg, director of the privacy information center. "Some people who think they are surfing the Net are actually swimming in a fish bowl. It's a little uncomfortable once you realize that."

In another item of concern, 23 of the 100 Web sites enabled the creation of "cookies," which are nuggets of information that can be planted into a user's PC and used without their knowledge. None of the sites told the user about this intrusion.

When a user first visits a Web site and gives his or her name and other personal information, the Web-site computer can store the cookie in the user's hard-drive so that during the next visit to the site it will retrieve the cookie and greet the user by name.

The worry is that the same technology also can track which Web

popular by a Web service, www.100hot.com.

For its part, the industry is proposing initiatives to convince consumers and regulators that they can protect personal information on the World Wide Web and that legal fixes aren't needed.

"We have mounted an aggressive self-regulatory campaign. We are educating our industry as to what we think those privacy policy notice practices should be," said Patricia Faley, a spokesperson with the Direct Marketing Association, an industry group involved in the hearings.

She added that the group plans to show examples of "dozens of Web sites that do have appropriate Web sites policies stated."

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# Tobacco faces critical juncture in settlement with Congress

By Jauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's make-or-break time for a tobacco settlement, and it comes with a note of desperation.

The lead peacemakers are telling Congress to expect a deal with tobacco companies this week. But they're admitting they will have to get their own side to compromise and offer cigarette makers controversial last-minute protections against legal liability.

And Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, leading the anti-tobacco side, is pushing ahead without the crucial support of the public health establishment. The states suing tobacco companies are so fractured that Moore postponed plans to show them a final deal on Tuesday.

"Much more work to do and unforeseen circumstances cause this postponement," Moore said late Friday, after tobacco companies rejected his latest offer.

Colorado became last week the 34th state to sue the tobacco industry to recover billions of Medicaid dollars spent treating sick smokers. Moore is trying to settle the suits by crafting a megadeal that, if accepted by Congress, would set national tobacco policy.

Tobacco firms would pay \$10 billion up front, then pay yearly fees escalating gradually from \$6 billion

\$8 billion to as high as \$15 billion — not just for 25 years, as originally planned, but in perpetuity.

The money would not merely reimburse the states but would fund smoking education and cessation plus health care for uninsured children. Firms also would submit to numerous advertising and youth smoking curbs.

In return, they gave Moore a demand Friday of no more class-action lawsuits and no punitive damages paid to any smoker who happens to win an individual lawsuit.

They also balked at paying beyond 25 years, a source told the AP.

Moore already accepted the class-action demand, although he has yet to sell it to all 34 states, and told Congress the final compromise may be a cap on punitive damages of \$1 million a person.

He may pitch that compromise in phone calls to the 34 states early this week, although there is no guarantee the tobacco camp would accept it.

Tobacco firms would finance the settlement by charging between 60 and 80 cents more for every pack of cigarettes.

While Moore says the expense alone could cut smoking 14 percent, tobacco analysts predict a settlement will ultimately be hugely profitable. Tobacco stocks have risen some 19 percent since the negotiations began.

But Moore doesn't yet have backing from the White House or Congress, and time is short. Top Republicans warned last week they may be too busy to consider tobacco, and Moore needs time to prepare his opening arguments for his lawsuit beginning July 7.

"There's a threshold below which they can't dip in terms of support," a congressional source said, on condition of anonymity, after meeting with Moore last week. "They admit they're not there yet."

Skeptical public health groups won a pledge that they will have a vote before any deal is final.

The negotiators are lobbying the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association to break ranks and support the deal now, however, because of warnings that the Clinton administration won't fight public health opposition. And if President Clinton isn't on board, some Republicans quietly say they won't stick out their necks.

Even hard-line attorneys general are acknowledging the benefits of a deal may ultimately supersede liability concerns.

"We have taken a very firm position against compromising basic individual rights, and we are adhering to that position," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal. Still, "we also have to recognize the need to assess the pack-ages as a whole."

# Ralston returns to U.S. to face Pentagon officials

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. Joseph Ralston cut short a trip to Asia and returned to Washington to meet Pentagon officials as his chances of becoming the nation's top military officer faded further because of past sexual infidelity.

Many Pentagon officials say they expect the Air Force general to withdraw his name as early as today as a possible candidate to succeed Gen. John Shalikashvili as the next chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ralston reports to Defense Secretary William Cohen to discuss the matter Monday.

"I think he is going to voluntarily withdraw his name for the good of the country," Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., a member of the House National Security Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Pentagon spokesperson Kenneth Bacon indicated it is Cohen's intention to discuss the matter directly with Ralston before making any decisions. "We don't have any statement or action planned as of this time," he said.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that to the best of his knowledge Ralston had not communicated any decision as to his candidacy for the chairmanship. "My sense is he wants to get back and find out what's happening," the senior official said.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which must approve whomever is nominated to head the Joint Chiefs, said Ralston would "face a rocky road" if nominated.

The question, she said on ABC's "This Week," is "whether or not we are creating a double standard, and that ultimately can erode morale in the military and the public's confidence in the military."

Cohen once defended Ralston and said his adulterous affair in the 1980s should not disqualify him as a leading candidate for the job.

Women's groups and some members of Congress quickly tore into that view. They charged that, coming right after the case of Lt. Kelly, an unmarried officer discharged from the Air Force as a consequence of an affair with a married man, there was the appearance of a double standard.

In an essay written for the *Newsweek* magazine on newsstands Monday, Flinn agreed that a double standard was at play. Ralston "got plenty of support and guidance," not least from the secretary of defense. "No one in my chain of command took the time to pull me aside and find out what was going on."

The Air Force said Flinn's seemingly harsher treatment was more because of lying and disobeying an order than about her sexual liaisons. "There has been such a cloud cre-



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Gen. Joseph W. Ralston arrives at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Sunday, after a trip to Asia.

ated in this climate as we are looking into the issues of sexual misconduct that it would be very difficult for him to be confirmed before the United States Senate," said Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., a member of the House Veterans Committee.

Buyer, on NBC, said he anticipates Ralston will withdraw. "He needs to set the example," Buyer said.

Others said Ralston's old affair with a civilian should not disqualify him from consideration. They said the Flinn case was different, because she lied about her affair and directly disobeyed an order to stop it. "I don't think people's personal sex lives should be any business of the military if they don't interfere with good order and conduct," Harman said.

# Woman suspected of dumping baby at prom

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A woman attending her high school prom gave birth in a restroom, left the baby in a trash can and returned to the dance floor with her boyfriend, authorities said.

Chaperones and medics tried to resuscitate the full-term baby, but it was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The baby was found Friday night by a maintenance worker who had been told there was blood on the floor of one toilet stall, said Mon-

mouth County prosecutor John Kaye.

The worker found blood splattered on the walls, toilet and floor, and the trash can containing the baby's body was inside the stall.

Autopsy results were to be released today, Kaye told the *Asbury Park Press*.

"We're treating it as a potential homicide," he said. "In a case like this, the issue tends to be whether this was a stillborn baby or a live birth."

After giving birth, Kaye said, the

19-year-old woman returned to the ballroom at the Garden Manor catering hall, danced with her boyfriend and even requested a song from the band at the prom for Lacey Township High School.

After police identified her as the mother, the woman was taken to Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel, Kaye said. The woman, whose name was not released, remained hospitalized Sunday.

Authorities would not say how she was identified as the mother of the 6-pound, 6-ounce, 19-inch baby.

# Arrests increase in church burning cases

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reported increasing arrest and conviction rates in attacks on mostly black churches. But a report released Sunday admitted houses of worship remain under attack and repeated earlier denials that a national conspiracy exists.

The report by the National Church Arson Task Force said federal and state authorities have arrested 199 suspects in 150 arsons, bombings or attempted bombings of churches between Jan. 1, 1995, and May 27 of this year.

Of those, 110 suspects were convicted in 77 fires. Overall, 429 fires have been investigated, with no arrests in 279 of them. Among the fires were blazes at 11 synagogues and four mosques.

"Arsons are extremely difficult to solve. Evidence burns. It's destroyed. So it's remarkable that we have achieved these results," said James Johnson, task force chairperson.

As investigators sought out suspects, volunteers and others rallied to rebuild churches, the report said. As a result, it said, 25 churches have been rebuilt, and 65 are under construction.

As the task force discussed the report Sunday, a collection of ministers whose churches were burned gathered in Washington for a three-day conference on the recovery effort.

The ministers said they feel the government is careful in investigating the fires and that the arrests are serving as a deterrent.

"Although I can't say I'm completely satisfied, I have seen an improvement from last year," said the Rev. David Upton, pastor of Inner City Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

President Clinton is preparing a June 14 speech on race in which he will announce a major initiative to encourage Americans to talk frankly about their sentiments in town hall meetings around the country.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, distributed Sunday, Clinton said he wants to urge Americans to "keep our eyes on what I think the real prize is, which is, what could America be like a generation from now?"

"I think the American people are ready for this," he said.

As part of his initiative, the president will appoint a seven-member advisory board to spend the next year gathering information that he will compile into an action plan.

Sunday's report came one year after Clinton formed the task force to coordinate investigations into a rash of fires that seemed to strike a

question of whether broader conspiracies were responsible for some of the fires, but to date the evidence has not established the existence of a national conspiracy," the report concluded.

Some of the pastors disagreed. "This is racial," said the Rev. Robert Jeffrey, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Seattle. "It is terror perpetrated against people of color who have no defense."

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### Abusive child serve as defense convicted killer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The man convicted of murdering Megan Kanka will try to win a new trial by portraying himself as the victim of an abusive childhood.

Jesse Timmendequas was arrested May 30 of luring Megan to across the street from her home in Township by promising to show her a puppy, then raping, beating and killing her. A day later, Timmerman was charged with the murder. The jury that convicted Timmerman returned to court today to decide whether he should be put to death. Death penalty experts say Timmerman has an uphill battle in trying to win a new trial. The defense case will focus on Timmendequas by offering evidence that he was abused as a child.

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### Pope to visit Poland

KRAKOW, Poland — Finally, "my beloved city," Pope John Paul II in his former house, stopped in university and rejoiced Sunday in the city of more than 1 million of his countrymen.

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### Abusive childhood to serve as defense for convicted killer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Lawyers for the man convicted of murdering 7-year-old Megan Kanka will try to save his life by portraying him as the troubled product of an abusive childhood.

Jesse Timmendequas was convicted May 30 of luring Megan to his house across the street from hers in Hamilton Township by promising to show her his puppy, then raping, beating and strangling her. A day later, Timmendequas led police to her body in a park.

The jury that convicted Timmendequas returns to court today to consider whether he should be put to death.

Death penalty experts say the defense has an uphill battle in trying to save Timmendequas, 36, a twice-convicted child molester.

The defense case will focus on humanizing Timmendequas by offering testimo-

ny about his troubled childhood, during which he was beaten and sodomized by his father and neglected by his mother, whose 10 children were fathered by seven men.

Yet his own family, none of which attended the trial, doesn't think Timmendequas deserves any consideration because of his past, which they admit was as bad as it has been portrayed.

"I'm proud they found him guilty," Timmendequas' younger brother Paul told *The Sunday Star-Ledger* of Newark. "Jersey has, what, lethal injection? Give me the needle."

#### iowa

### Judge won't meddle in church fight

CRESO, Iowa (AP) — A judge has decided not to interfere in a bitter church dispute in Cresco in which 30 members left the congregation or were booted out.

Fifteen current and former members of the First Congregational Church in Cresco sued the Rev. Tim Sir for punishing members for "unspecified misdeeds."

They asked the judge to reinstate them and to restore the church's affiliation with the United Church of Christ, which they said Sir unlawfully terminated three years ago.

But District Judge James Beeghly refused to intervene, saying courts do not have authority to review church decision.

#### west virginia



Bob Bird/Associated Press

This aerial view shows two CSX Transportation trains Sunday that collided and caught fire Saturday night in Scary, W. Va. The coal train is on the right and a nearby house is in the lower right. Hundreds of people stayed in their homes and emergency shelters Sunday after the freight train, carrying dangerous chemicals, slammed into the rear of the loaded coal train and set off an explosion, fire and fumes. One train worker was killed and two others were injured.

"The other side thinks I'm a pirate and I've kicked people out and made them walk the plank," said Sir. But he said the judge was right to stay out of the quarrel. The ruling "is perfectly just. It's exactly what it should be," he said.

Sir said the ousted members are welcome to reapply but, "It can't be done on

their terms. It has to be done on the church's terms," he said.

He said the members who quit or were ousted were disruptive and caused division among parishioners.

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The election result is a bittersweet end

for Bruton, though hardly an unexpected one. Ahern was more successful at connecting with the voters and ran a more aggressive campaign. Bruton was the underdog throughout.

Though they have different styles, Bruton and Ahern concur on the big issues of the day — cutting crime, taxes and unemployment — and the country's course is not expected to change markedly under the new leadership.

With all but one seat decided from Friday's election, Ahern's Fianna Fail, traditionally the largest party, won at least 77 seats in the 166-seat Dail, the lawmaking chamber of parliament.

#### ireland

### U.S. may give military cooperation to Congo

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's new government may receive military cooperation from the United States as an incentive to adhere to human rights standards, U.S. envoy Bill Richardson said Sunday.

President Laurent Kabila, anxious to retain the Western goodwill he garnered during his seven-month war to oust Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, agreed this weekend to allow U.N. officials to freely investigate the alleged massacre of refugees.

Kabila's forces previously had blocked access to areas humanitarian groups believe became killing fields during the civil war.

Congo's new leader made the commitment during a meeting Saturday with Richardson, at which time he also raised the prospect of military aid.

"(Kabila) was very interested in military cooperation, because he said he was the minister of defense," Richardson told the AP on Sunday.

Richardson said the United States was open to Kabila's proposal. "I think we want cooperation between our militaries," he said, adding that for now it would be restricted to technical advice on military organization and possibly some training.

#### rwanda



Adil Bradlow/Associated Press

United States Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson listens to a welcome song from Rwandan refugees at a transit camp outside the eastern Congolese town of Kisangani on Saturday. Richardson is on a three day follow-up visit to the recently renamed Democratic Republic of Congo.

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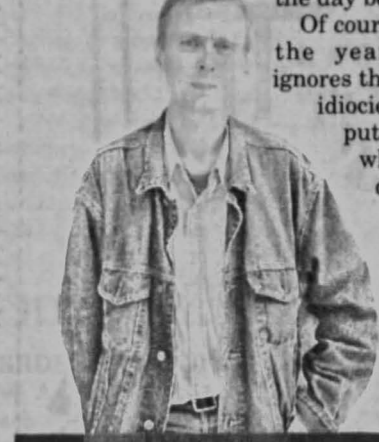
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## How to tell it's summer in Iowa City

At last. It's June. All the traditional signs are here — the river is low and greasy brown and smells faintly of farm runoff, the Manitobans finally have stopped shipping us their surplus winds and returned to their summer hobby, tracking mosquitoes on radar and cars with Des Moines plates are slinking back into town to do whatever it is they do during the summer.

June is the traditional time for my clan to celebrate my birthday, just as they have been doing for hundreds of years now, it seems. For the rest of Iowa City, June is the beginning of summer, a time for allergies and contemplation, though not necessarily in that order — a period for ignoring the various Republican idiocies of the moment and putting off until next week what should have been done the day before yesterday.



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Of course, during the rest of the year Iowa City also ignores the various Republican idiocies of the moment and puts off until next week what should have been done the day before yesterday, so sometimes it's hard to tell when it's June and when it's not. Seasoned veterans of the Iowa City scene (if that's not an oxymoron) go by the onset of general sneezing, though occasionally the flu season throws them off. All of which may lead the newcomer to think that not much goes on here, during June or any other time, and the newcomer wouldn't be far from wrong (which is about the only major metropolitan center that Iowa City isn't far from).

However, Iowa City has a rich and varied history, despite the best efforts of urban renewal, and amazingly enough, some of it didn't happen in the bars. Because my clan gathers at this time of year to celebrate my birthday and recount the history of Iowa City, under the theory that remembering our humble beginnings will explain our humble present, I just happen to be well versed in that history. It goes something like this.

In the Northwest Fresian dialect spoken by the original inhabitants, Iowa City meant extraordinarily dull place that, luckily enough, is almost completely covered by the glacier. According to most accounts, the Northwest Fresians were simple, hardy souls who scratched out a hard life hunting, fishing and developing new weapons systems to counter the recurring Jurassic Park Syndrome (something that plagues us to this day) — in general, doing the sorts of things that would warm the cockles of the hearts of their Republican descendants. Assuming Republicans have cockles. Or hearts.

However, some of the newer paleontologists (speaking of oxymorons) hold that the Northwest Fresians were complex, soft souls given to reading poetry (and worse yet, writing it), drinking wine and staging elaborate seven-course meals made entirely from tundra grass and fat-free yak oil.

Outside of a few phrases preserved by the vagaries of history (You bet, Go Hawks, No Parking), nothing much remains of the Northwest Fresian culture, though the form of their traditional interstitial houses can still be seen in the architecture of the Laser Center, which is why it looks so much like a receding glacier.

From the time of the Northwest Fresians to the relatively recent introduction of insects and Des Moines kids (talk about your redundancies), nothing much of note happened, thus giving rise to the theory that there is no local music scene. Oh, there were some Rose Bowl appearances and a few trips to the Final Four — and one afternoon in the mid-'30s an unwary soul diagrammed a compound sentence on a napkin in a local bar, which later became the blueprint for the Writers' Workshop — but for the most part Iowa City has wended its own quiet way, churning out English majors for whom there are no jobs and sending its sewage downstream to Hills.

In addition to English majors and sewage, the town's chief product is bar owners, and its motto dates back to the first election of Terry Branstad as governor of the state, which occurred at the end of the Civil War: *Republicanus idiocae ignoramus*, which loosely translates as, "Got any beer? All in all, it's a good place to spend a summer, if you like your pulse rate in the low 40s. And if history is any guide, it's an even better place to sneeze."

Beau Elliot is a college drop-out who has seen the error of his ways. He will return to college at the UI this fall to study English. His column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Now is the time to save Apple

The June issue of *Wired* magazine has a simple yet frightening cover. The Apple Computer logo is surrounded by barbed wire. Beneath the image is the word "Pray."

Unfortunately, they're right. Apple is in dark times at the moment. In spite of an increasing market share for the Mac OS, the disk operating system (DOS) that Apple's Macintosh computers run on, and the return of founder/visionary Steve Jobs to the company, the business end of things is looking bleak. Last year, the company posted a stunning \$740 million second quarter loss.

Above everything else, the Macintosh computer always has been known as the education computer, and nowhere is that more in evidence than at the UI, where Apples make up a majority of the computers in the ITCs. The death of Apple, if it comes, could mean some serious issues for the university, as well as schools across the nation.

Early on, Apple decided to be both a hardware and software manufacturer. For reasons of quality control, Apple claimed any piece

of hardware running the Macintosh OS would be produced by Apple itself.

Remember the Betamax video cassette recorder? The system, while obviously superior in sound and image quality, died out because Sony, who produced the Beta machines, refused to license out the system to other producers and drove up the price. As a result, VHS became the industry standard. Macintosh ran into the same problem.

Only three years ago did Apple finally allow its MacOS to be licensed out. And the result? Power Computing became one of the first licensees and began producing Mac "clones" and is currently one of the industry's stunning success stories. They are so successful that they are even considering breaking into the Windows market.

Licensing the OS was a good move, but it only serves to point out that Apple is effectively out of the hardware game, much like IBM a few decades ago. Why continue to focus on a part of business that loses money consistently, when others do it better and the

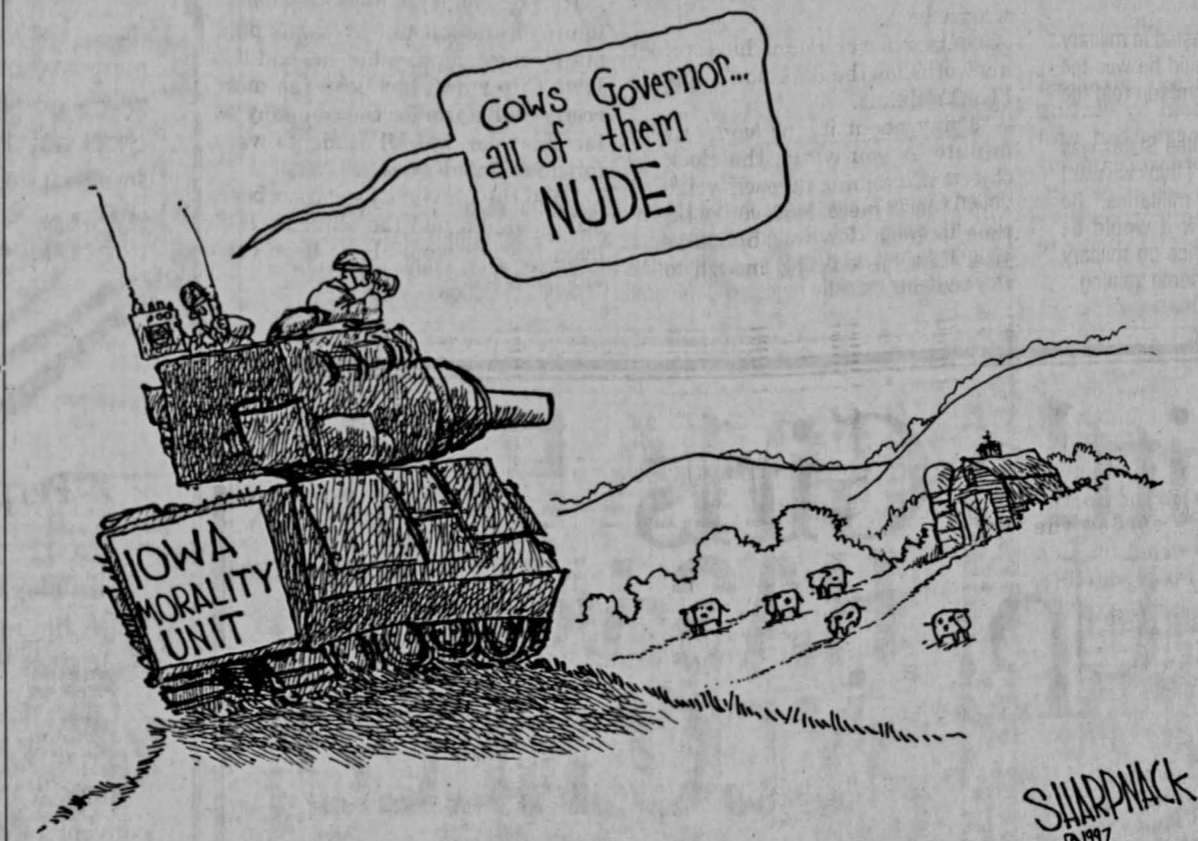
software side is so potentially profitable?

It's time for the Apple to rehabilitate itself and focus on what it does well. It still produces the easiest to use operating system out there. As pundits are so fond of pointing out, Windows95 is actually just Macintosh from the mid-'80s disguised. Part one of the key to rehabilitation is phasing out the hardware production.

The remainder of the problem is largely PR-based. Apple's image used to be its most valuable commodity, but now it is its own worst enemy. Apple needs to get the word out that things aren't as bad as they seem and the alternative (Microsoft's Windows) is really much worse.

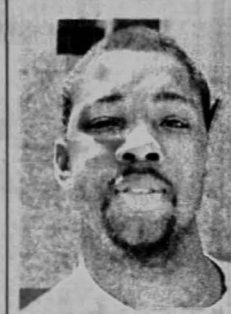
The customers are out there. Windows has taken a bite out of the Mac for far too long. It's time for Apple to bite back.

Patrick Keller is the editor of the Viewpoints Pages and a UI senior studying journalism and communications.



## readers

### SAY What are you looking forward to this summer?



"Getting the work done that I didn't get done during the school year."

Theodore Davis  
UI graduate student



"Partying, hanging out, having a good time and making money."

Mike Green  
Kirkwood student



"RAGBRAI, because it's something to do and I've been training for it."

Albert Lee  
UI senior



"Grilling, because I love food."

Bick Phan  
UI alumna



"Nice weather."

Anne Taylor  
UI senior

## Anti-science attitudes invade academia and politics

Here is a prescription for disaster: Take a few 40-year-olds who sniffed too much glue in the 1960s and give them tenure at major universities. When they come up with theories so bad only an academic can believe them, allow them to write textbooks so the next generation can be indoctrinated. Stir well.

Here is the bad news: This has already happened. While most academics are indispensable, a small gaggle of crackpots has gained influence all out of proportion to their numbers or what common sense should allow. And they are reaching with greasy fingers toward the children.

Consider the corruption of math. (Yes, math.)

Schools across the country, most notably in California, are teaching what is called "New New Math." In New New Math, getting the correct answer is not important. But this field actually obsesses over feelings, political correctness and self-esteem. One textbook called "Secondary Math: An Integrated Approach" contains poetry, essays on environmentalism, "thoughts on life" and descriptions and pictures of Mali woodcarvings. All these things are fine in non-mathematical textbooks. But "Integrated Math" is 812 pages long, and equations do not show up until page 218. Test scores for students who use this book have plunged dramatically.

The book follows a theory called "ethnomathematics." The idea is that math functions differently in different cultures. (It doesn't — one plus one equals two even on Mars.) There is a great deal of ranting about "Eurocentric math," despite the fact that India invented the zero and we use Arabic numerals, thereby relieving the West of cumbersome Roman numerals. But white males "oppress" other cultures and genders with white male math, according to this textbook. It actually calls the Pythagorean Theorem "the so-called Pythagorean Theorem."

No field is under harsher attack than biology. A new trend in anthropology and sociology denies that humans have a common biology that cuts across cultures. Nicholas Petryszak reviewed 24 introductory sociology textbooks and found that all assumed "any consideration of biological factors believed to be innate to the human species is completely irrelevant in understanding the nature of human behavior."

Feminist Judith Butler wrote, "the very category of the universal has begun to be exposed for its own highly ethnocentric biases." Not only do crackpots like Ms. Butler make things difficult for feminists with real intellectual integrity, Butler doesn't seem to realize "universal" implies the *opposite* of ethnocentrism.

Anthropologist Clifford Geertz wrote, "Our ideas are, like our central nervous system itself, cultural products." All advanced animal species have a central nervous system, and it is easy to locate in any elementary anatomy textbook. This seems to have escaped the notice of Mr. Geertz, however. He would be surprised by the rather unremarkable fact that both white Europeans and black Africans have one.

It is self-evident that love, hate, the desire to create, religious yearning and the fear of death are all parts of the human condition. But those academics who tend toward nihilism, deconstructionism and multiculturalism seem to be unplugged from reality.

Harvard biologist Steven Jay Gould, who has critiqued right-wing theories of white genetic superiority, recently has criticized left-wing idiocies as well. He wrote, "Some facts and theories are truly universal (and true) — and no variety of cultural traditions can change that... We can't let a supposedly friendly left-wing source be exempt from criticism."

Science also is attacked from the right, of course. Conservatives, especially in the South, still want biology texts yanked from schools. Fossils? "Planted by Satan to confuse us." DNA? "It's just a theory." Dinosaurs? "Impossible—the world is only 5,000 years old."

While left-wing ideologues try to atomize and "deconstruct" the universe, right-wing ideologues want to hit a cosmic rewind button and remake the world from the beginning in their own image.

The real horror in all this is the "states' rights" cry about education standards. If each state integrates its own anti-science curriculum, children in different parts of the country will grow up in radically different mental universes. Kids in Tennessee will think hospitals and genetics labs are run by Satanic Darwinists. Kids in California will think blacks and whites are a different species of animal (echoing the klan mentality) and that two plus two in India might equal five.

Scientists have not always been right. But science has only effectively been critiqued by other scientists, never by ideologues with opinions and agendas. National standards should be adopted, and scientists should be the only ones who write the science standards. Mathematicians should write the math standards, and so on. If the ideologues don't like it, let them try to change the universe if they can.

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Leahy said Johnson was arrested after Sheriff's register for criminal sexually related crimes. Johnson had been convicted previously of sexually related crimes and served five out of 10 years for convictions.

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the 1995 death of then Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Matthew Garofalo who died from fluid in the lungs after excessive alcohol consumption. It also follows on the heels of a Harvard University study that found more than 60 percent of UI students binge drink.

In response, Iowa City leaders and the UI community have formed the Stepping Up Coalition to

address binge drinking on campus after the UI was awarded a \$830,000 grant by the Robert Johnson Wood Foundation over the next five years.

Many national chapters are beating universities at making their chapters alcohol-free. Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, two national fraternities with chapters on the UI campus announced in April that

they would be alcohol-free as part of a program called Project 2000.

A dry chapter is appealing to a national chapter because of the huge insurance liability costs associated with having alcohol in a house, Craiger said.

"The costs are way up there," he said. "We get something like a 25 percent break in dues that go to the national fraternity."

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Council members currently are looking at keg party laws of other communities and haven't had an ordinance written for Iowa City, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"The Council has not really talked about this yet," she said. "What are the laws currently on the books in terms of dealing with violence, and do we have sufficient laws already on the books?"

The issue of alcohol and out-of-control parties has been brought to the forefront in the Iowa City community with the recent \$60,000 alco-

hol grant given to the UI by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the announcement that the UI Greek Community will go dry in two years. The UI can receive \$770,000 more over the next five years if the foundation decides to award it.

UI Student Government President Allison Miller, who is on the task force with Novick, said she understands the City's wish to curb out-of-hand parties but doesn't know if these laws are the best answer.

"As a student, my response would be that if we can't buy kegs, then we

could buy it other ways," she said. "There were a lot of other issues that played into the alternative River-Fest party. I do think it's reasonable for the City to know what laws will give them control, though."

Kubby said if an ordinance is written and comes up for a vote, she wants to wait until the majority of the college community returns in the fall.

"We should have a time frame where the campus community can understand what the goals are," she said.

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tries, but within the U.S. it is not imperative. The series of two shots costs \$66 at Student Health Service.

However, members of the UI community may need to be more concerned about preventing the spread of the two other types of hepatitis Afifi said. Hepatitis B and C are spread much like HIV, through bodily fluids such as blood, semen, vaginal secretions and possibly saliva. The incidence of B and C is probably higher in Iowa City than Hepatitis A, Afifi said.

"There's more Hepatitis B than HIV — that's kind of a little-known fact," Afifi said. "College kids are at

a high risk ... I think everyone ought to have a (Hepatitis B vaccination)."

Afifi said despite the outbreak, Iowa City residents should not worry about contracting Hepatitis A when they go out to dinner because of high-quality standards in sanitation and drinking water.

Local restaurant staff also said their customers are safe from food contaminated by any disease.

At the Bread Garden Bakery and Cafe, 224 S. Clinton St., employees wash their hands after using the bathroom and after taking cigarette breaks, said kitchen manager and chef Brett Nicholson. Nicholson said

he may reiterate the sanitation rules to the staff in light of the Hepatitis A outbreak, but that the restaurant doesn't need to make any changes to prevent transmission of the virus.

The children at the three day-care centers run by Alice's Rainbow Child Care Centers join employees in learning a 15-second handwashing routine, said Kathy Mattes, the director of Alice's Child Care, 321 Melrose Ave. Employees wear gloves while changing diapers, while helping older children use the bathroom and during food preparation, she said.

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She said the sexual assault on the boy is encompassed by the kidnapping charge.

Johnson plead not-guilty at an arraignment hearing on Friday and his trial is set to begin in Iowa City on August 18. Johnson currently is being held on a \$250,000 bond.

### Emergency Resignation

Director of UIHC Emergency Medical Services Dr. Robert Hegeman resigned at a special meeting that he called for on May 19, addressing issues of quality at the UIHC's emergency room. Hegeman criticized the UIHC's emergency room in a series of memos that were published in a copyrighted *Iowa City Press-Citizen* story that appeared on May 15.

"Dr. Hegeman has resigned and accepted a position with Mercy Urgent Medical Services," Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said. "I think he registered a number of concerns and left. He felt they weren't being addressed, while people in the Medical College felt they were. There was a difference of opinion."

The memos specifically attacked the UI emergency room by stating the room was understaffed and those who worked there were under-qualified.

Rhodes said a committee was formed in the College of Medicine to address Hegeman's concerns.

### Ground-breaking Data

New data released by NASA on May 28 confirmed that the work of UI Physics professor Louis Frank has sent shockwaves throughout the scientific world.

Frank's hypothesis that small comets breaking apart in the Earth's atmosphere actually seeded the Earth's oceans was proved by data obtained by NASA's *Polar* satellite,

which was launched in 1996, Frank said.

"It's such an extraordinary claim that it would have to be supported by extraordinary evidence," Frank said. "It (the data) provided so many ways of confirmation that we're constantly being bombarded by these small comets."

Frank said he was part of a lonely group of scientists who didn't accept the conventional theory of the formation of water on Earth. That theory holds that water formed as the planet was cooling after its initial formation. Frank contends that the ocean's water actually originates with these small comets burning up in the atmosphere.

Frank said the data was confirmation of over 15 years of his work.

"The implications are great," Frank said. "Eleven years ago when my paper was published, a reviewer said that he couldn't support it because he said if it was true then you're going to have to burn a lot of science books."

That reviewer might have to eat his words, as the data now supports Frank's claims.

"Think about it," he said. "Every minute as you watch the clock 20 objects are coming in, each weighing 20-40 tons a piece. Now you're beginning to get it. For four billion years you think it would be enough to fill the oceans."

"In another four billion years, though, there'll be twice as much water here. But that doesn't mean that if you buy land in Iowa that it'll be beach-front property, at least not in your lifetime."

### Hail Damage

Many UI students can count themselves lucky for having missed the worst hail storm in the Iowa City area in over 25 years. A hail storm with baseball-sized hail hit the area two days after classes ended on May 17.

"I think there hasn't been a hail storm here since 1968," said V.J. Harper, State Farm Auto National Catastrophe Claims Superintendent.

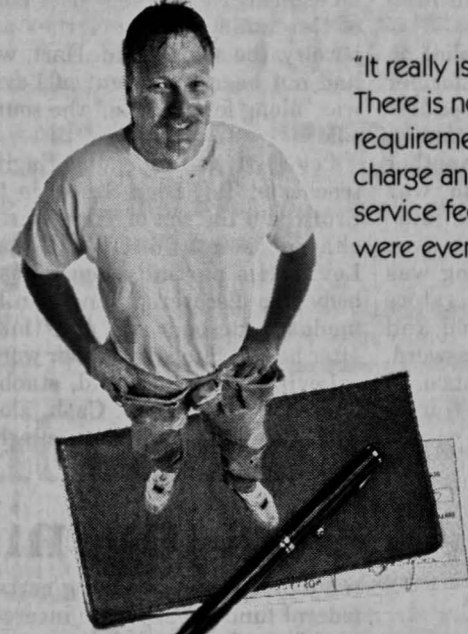
Harper said most of the damage to cars was purely cosmetic in the form of dents on hoods, roofs, and trunks, with occasional windshield damage.

State Farm, one of the area's largest auto insurers, has handled over 3000 claims in its temporary catastrophe claims office in Coralville, Harper said.

Harper would not disclose a dollar figure on the amount in claims paid out by the company, but he said the Iowa City storm has been the most costly hail storm for the company so far this year, but UI students were fortunate to miss out.

"Had the university's classes been still going on and the students still been here, it would have been considerably worse," Harper said.

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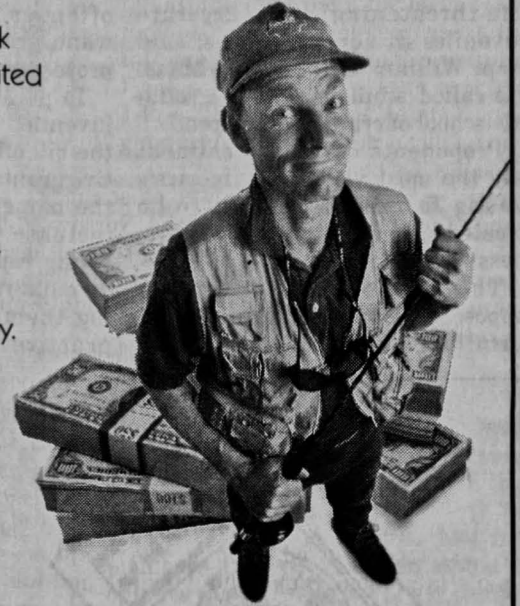
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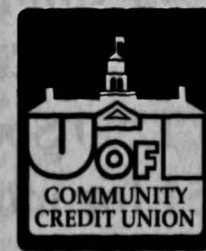
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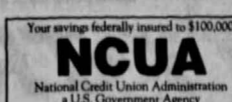
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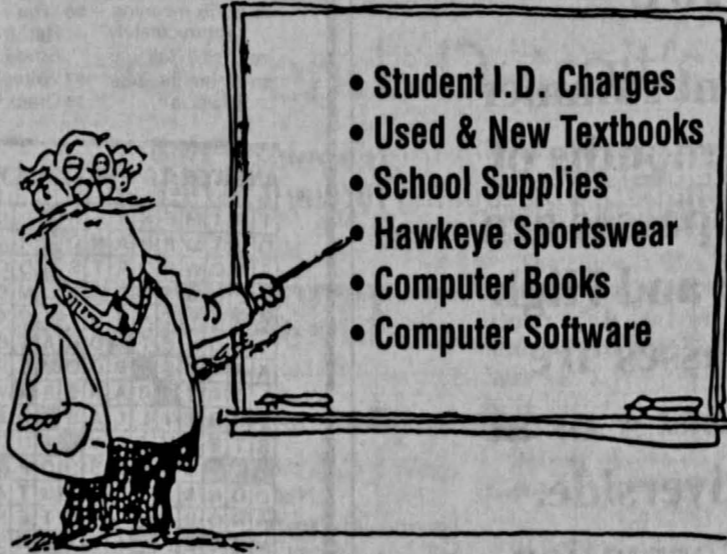
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# Nation

## Main suspect in Levin slaying arrested

By Tom Hays  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The main suspect in the torture killing of Jonathan Levin, the son of Time Warner's top executive, was arrested in a housing project and charged with first-degree murder and robbery.

Acting on a phone tip, police on Saturday arrested Levin's former student, convicted drug peddler Corey Arthur, 19. Police Commissioner Howard Safir said another suspect, Montoun Hart, 25, was charged with second-degree murder and robbery.

The motive for the killing was robbery, Safir said. Investigators believe Levin was tortured and forced to reveal his ATM password, then killed after his assailants used the card to withdraw \$800 from a nearby bank machine.

Safir declined to discuss details of the case. But a police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified Arthur as the shooter and the person who made the withdrawal.

Arthur — who friends said was an aspiring rap artist — used some of the money to buy clothes and jewelry, the source said. Hart, who had not been a student of Levin, was "along for the ride," the source said.

Levin, 31, was a popular English teacher at Taft High School in the Bronx and the son of Time Warner chairperson and CEO Gerald Levin. His partially decomposed body was discovered June 2 in his modest, one-bedroom apartment after he failed to show up for work.

Levin had been bound, stabbed and shot in the head. Cash, along with the bank card, was missing

from his wallet.

Investigators believe that sometime on the night of May 30, Levin's killer bound his feet and hands with duct tape, then forced him to reveal his bank card code by repeatedly stabbing him in the neck.

There was no sign of a break-in, which indicated Levin knew his assailant, police said.

Arthur — part of a group of current and former students close to Levin — became the target of an intense manhunt after police learned he had left a message on Levin's answering machine the day of the killing. He reportedly gave his name, then added, "I need to see you. It's important."

Sources also said fingerprints found on the duct tape matched those on file for Arthur as part of his criminal record.

## Congress debates juvenile sentencing

By Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rodney Hulin haltingly read the letter from his 17-year-old son, imprisoned as an adult for arson: "Dad, I'm really scared, scared that I will die in here."

After repeated beatings and sexual abuse by older inmates, Rodney Hulin Jr. hanged himself in his Texas cell. The teen-ager died after four months in a coma, his father told a Capitol news conference.

Even as the nation's crime rate subsides, the Clinton administration and Congress are preparing to confront juvenile "predators" with tougher sanctions.

requiring states receiving certain federal funds to separate incarcerated juveniles from adults.

It's not a strict philosophical position. Juveniles tried by states as adults are treated as adults without federal interference. The administration itself wants to ease the transfer of violent youths to adult federal courts.

But the question of housing less-dangerous youth in closer proximity to adult criminals is one of the issues separating the administration and the GOP-led Congress on pending juvenile crime legislation.

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., a sponsor of the evolving Senate bill, said he objects to juveniles sharing cells with adults. But he wants federal requirements eased to prevent release of young offenders when juvenile cells are not available.

"It creates the impression in a young mind that you can commit a crime, and there won't be a price to be paid for it," Sessions said.

Kent Markus, a top aide to Attorney General Janet Reno, said rule changes last December alleviated many of the problems rural jurisdictions had finding space for young offenders.

A House-passed bill would automatically transfer most youths 14 and older to adult court for federal violent crimes and serious drug offenses. The administration wants greater flexibility for federal prosecutors.

To persuade states to try more juveniles 15 and older as adults, the bill offers \$1.5 billion in incentive grants over three years. To get the money, states would have to increase penalties gradually on young repeat offenders and keep juvenile records, potentially making them public and ending the practice of expunging juvenile

records on adulthood.

The Justice Department believes the bill lacks safeguards on transferring state cases to adult courts, and while it supports graduated sanctions, it opposes requiring them for federal funds, said the Justice official. It also has no desire to override state policies on expunging records, Markus said.

High among administration demands are provisions requiring that safety locks be sold with every firearm — opposed by the National Rifle Association — and barring people convicted as juveniles of felonious crimes from buying or possessing guns.

It also wants some of the \$1.5 billion in new money earmarked for courts, prosecutors and crime prevention. The only prevention funding is in a House bill introduced last week covering the spending of under \$200 million a year long designated for all juvenile justice efforts.

Sessions said the Senate bill will include prevention funding and some administration-sought gun provisions, but not safety locks.

Delahunt, campaigning to keep incarcerated juveniles and adults apart, said youths in adult facilities are "five times more likely to be sexually assaulted, two times more likely to be beaten by staff, 50 percent more likely to be attacked with a weapon and eight times more likely to have attempted suicide" than those in juvenile housing.

Sessions said suicides cannot be blamed on incarceration.

"You arrest 10,000 young people, many of them are troubled, they are emotionally distraught, some of them have suffered from depression," he said.

Youngsters in juvenile-only facilities also succumb.

Twelve-year-old Mariel Cheatham hanged herself last month in a Milwaukee juvenile detention center cell. At least six others had attempted suicide in the center since it opened in April 1996.

**It's dangerous and potentially life-threatening.**

William Delahunt  
Rep. D-Mass., on sentencing juveniles as adults

Minors were responsible for 14 percent of the nation's violent crimes two years ago, up from 10 percent in 1980. That includes 9 percent of murders, 15 percent of forcible rapes, 13 percent of aggravated assaults and 20 percent of robberies. And the number of juveniles is growing.

Despite the congressional consensus to get tough with the violent youth, some lawmakers say treating young perpetrators as adults — and housing them even within earshot of adult criminals — should be avoided.

"It's dangerous and potentially life-threatening" to incarcerate juveniles in adult facilities, said Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass. He called adult prisons "a graduate school of crime for children."

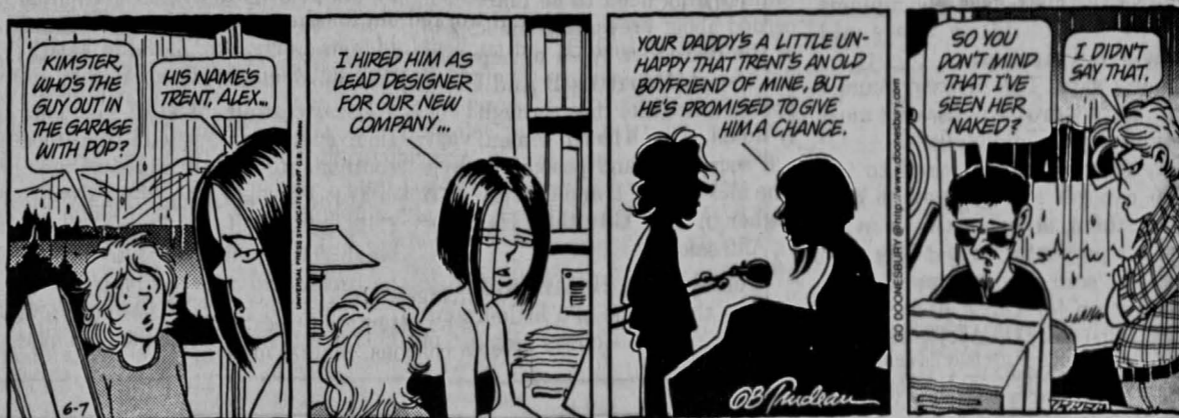
Proponents of adult treatment say the most violent of America's young forfeit their right to be treated as children by the heinousness of their crimes.

The Clinton administration opposes a Republican plan to overturn longstanding federal policy

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	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Justice for Annie: A Moment of Truth Movie (96)	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night					
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	KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Disney World's 25th	The Temp (R, '93) **	(Timothy Hutton)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
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	BET (10) Hit List	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul	Comicview						BET Talk	Benson	Rap City	
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	TNN (21) Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	Monday Night Concerts	Dallas					Dukes of Hazzard		
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	AMC (20) Screen	Yankee Buccaneer (52) **	Destry (54) **	(Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard)	The Damned Don't Cry (9:45) (50)	Screen						
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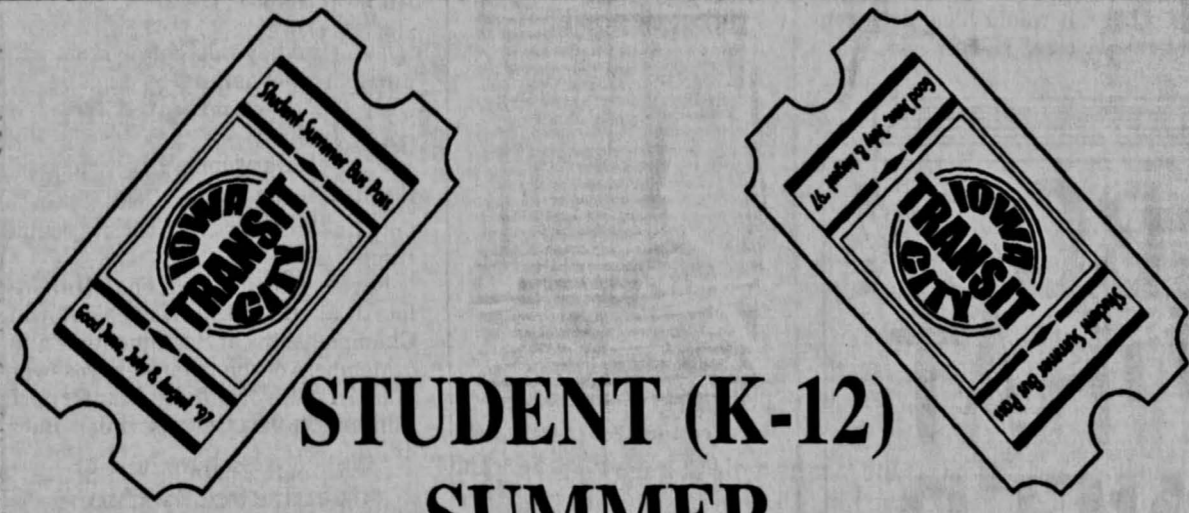
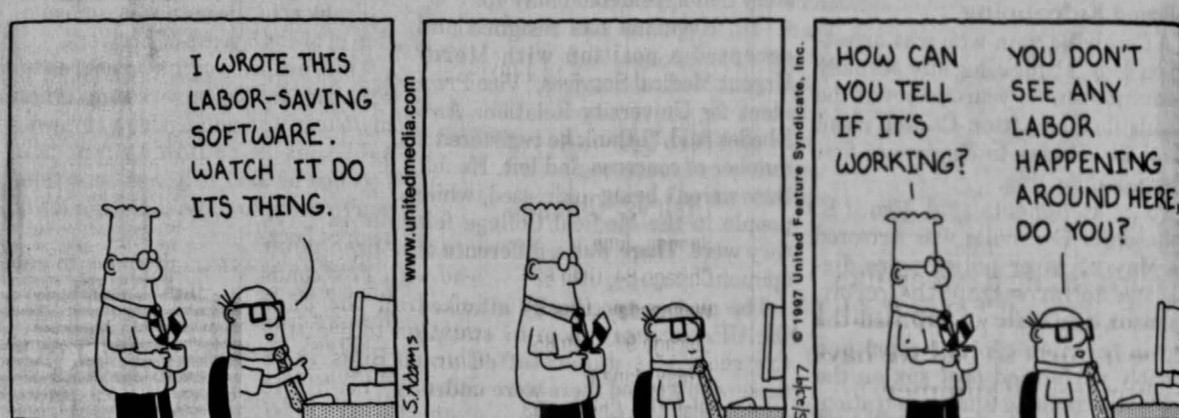
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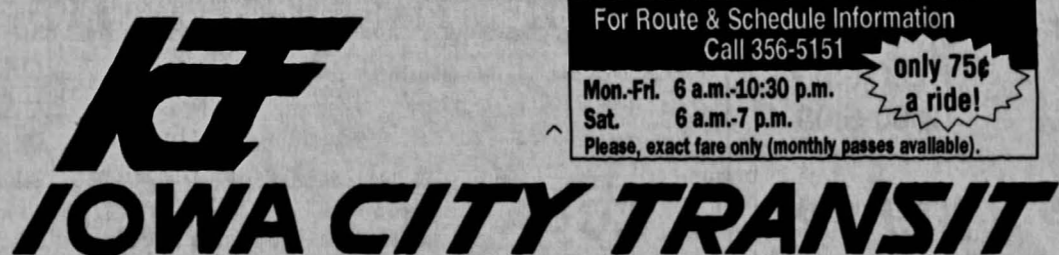
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## STUDENT (K-12) SUMMER BUS PASSES \$25.00

Iowa City Transit is offering student summer bus passes which are good for the months of June, July and August, 1997. The passes are good for Elementary, Junior High and High School students. The summer passes are available at the Iowa City Civic Center or at Iowa City Transit 1200 South Riverside Drive. Call 356-5151 for more information.

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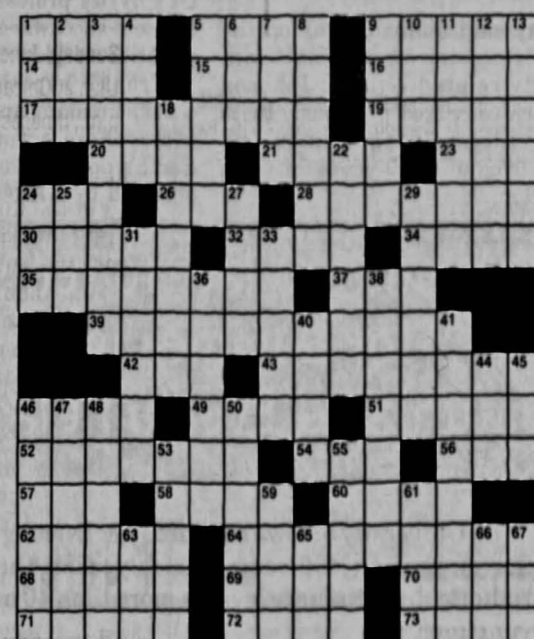


## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- Comedian Mort
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  - Picket line
  - Margarine
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  - Diamond weight
  - Vegas card game
  - Dress style
  - Bullfight bull
  - Marx who wrote "Das Kapital"
  - Sault — Marie
  - Flue residue
  - Suffix meaning "approximately"
  - Lucille Ball, e.g.
  - Where the Eiffel Tower is
  - Feed bag contents
  - Distinctive doctrines
  - Fast-growing community
  - Housebroken animal
  - Savior
  - Till bill
  - Yeared (for)
  - Weapon in a silo, for short
  - Found's partner
  - Muse of love poetry
  - Organized absenteeism of police officers
  - Turf
  - "The — in the Hat" (rhyming Seuss book)
  - Writer Fleming
  - Greek letter



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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- DOWN**
- Cry loudly
  - Start (and end) of the Three Musketeers' motto
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  - Kooky
  - Martial arts schools
  - Rhymester Gershwin
  - Giraffe's prominent feature
  - Racing vehicle
  - Burn with hot water
  - Baseball's Ripken
  - Gets up
  - Small chicken
  - Spirited horses
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  - "Hi, honey!" follower
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  - Greek letter
  - "I" piece
  - Long-billed wading birds
  - Actress Bloom
  - Jumper's cord
  - Exceed in firepower
  - Decreases
  - Basketball's Shaquille
  - Woody Guthrie's son
  - Rhyme scheme for Mr. Eban?
  - Cornerstone
  - Opposite WSW
  - Rhyming boxing champ
  - Annual basketball event: Abbr.

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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## around THE HORN

### tennis

#### Majoli stops Hingis streak in French Open final

PARIS (AP) — A teen-ager won the French Open women's title all right — but, no, it's 16-year-old Martina Hingis.

In a tournament where upsets were the rule, the 19-year-old Iva Majoli would be the biggest one of all.

Majoli took Hingis apart in straight sets today to become the lowest seeded Grand Slam women's champion of the Open era and the Croatian — male or female — to win a Slam since she swept Hingis 6-4, 6-2, snatching the Swiss star's 1997 unbeaten streak at 40 matches. See men's story, Page 3B.

### baseball

#### Johnson misses no hitter, gets win

DETROIT (AP) — Randy Johnson, dominant pitcher like he'd never had a back problem, no-hitter into the eighth inning and struck out Sunday as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Tigers 2-0.

Johnson (9-1) gave up a leadoff single to Nevin in the eighth — the only hit he allowed in eight innings — and extended his scoreless streak to 29 innings.

Johnson won the 1995 AL Cy Young Award but was limited to only eight starts last year because of back problems. He underwent offseason surgery wasn't the Johnson of old during spring training. See baseball roundup, Page 3B.

### golf

#### Hurst makes 20-foot putt to win Olds Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Pat Hurst made a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the LPGA Olds Classic in Joliet, Ill., by one stroke. See full story, Page 4B.

Wiebe collapses, Leonard wins

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — On the verge of his first major victory in 11 years, Mark Wiebe collapsed on the 72nd hole of the PGA Tour's first major, the U.S. Open. He collapsed turned Justin Leonard's second PGA Tour victory. See full story, Page 4B.

### speaking

It hurts losing a sweep like that in a Stanley Cup final, hope it hurts so bad we have nightmares all summer.

Eric Desjardins  
Philadelphia Flyer after being by Detroit in the NHL

### tv highlights

Baseball  
Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 6:30 p.m.  
Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m.

### in brief

Report: Coyotes to name Schoenfeld coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Schoenfeld, who fired last week by the Washington Capitals, become head coach of the Phoenix Coyotes reported Sunday.

The Arizona Republic said the 44-year-old Schoenfeld has agreed to a three-year contract worth an estimated \$500,000 per season.

### miscellaneous

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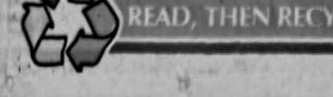
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## around THE HORN

### tennis Majoli stops Hingis streak in French Open final

PARIS (AP) — A teen-ager won the French Open women's title all right — but, no, it wasn't 16-year-old Martina Hingis. In a tournament where upsets were the norm, it figured that 19-year-old Iva Majoli would pull off the biggest one of all. Majoli took Hingis apart in straight sets Saturday to become the lowest seeded Grand Slam women's champion of the Open era and the first Croatian — male or female — to win a Slam. The ninth seed, she swept Hingis 6-4, 6-2, snapping the Swiss star's 1997 unbeaten streak at 40 matches. See men's story, Page 3B.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Pat Hurst made a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, beating Juli Inkster by one stroke. See full story, Page 4B.

### Wiebe collapses, Leonard wins

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — On the verge of his first tour victory in 11 years, Mark Wiebe couldn't make some short putts. His collapse turned into Justin Leonard's second PGA Tour victory. See full story, Page 4B.

### speaking It hurts losing a sweep like that in a Stanley Cup final. I hope it hurts so bad we have nightmares all summer.

Eric Desardins Philadelphia Flyer after being swept by Detroit in the NHL finals

### Report: Coyotes to name Schoenfeld coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Schoenfeld, who was fired last week by the Washington Capitals, will become head coach of the Phoenix Coyotes, it was reported Sunday. The Arizona Republic said the 44-year-old Schoenfeld has agreed to a three-year contract worth an estimated \$500,000 per season.

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Danny Ainge  
Phoenix Suns head coach

“He could be drafted late first round, he could not be drafted at all. That's how close it is. What he needs to do is consistently make shots and deliver the ball.”

Doug Collins  
Detroit Pistons head coach

“He'll go bottom of the first round or early second probably. The thing I liked about him was that he could always make the big shot down at the end.”

Don Nelson  
Dallas Mavericks general manager

## Woolridge stock stays steady at camp

By Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — If Andre Woolridge wasn't concerned with upping his NBA draft stock, he would have had time to be awestruck at last week's pre-draft camp in Chicago. The former Iowa point guard played and worked out for three days in front of such notables as Larry Bird, Isiah Thomas, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Lenny Wilkens. “Definitely this is a big moment for me,” Woolridge said. “But if you think about it too much, you put too much pressure on yourself. So you just kind of block them out and go do your thing.” Woolridge's NBA future was on the line as he attempted to catch the eyes of NBA coaches, general managers and

scouts for the last time before the June 25 draft. Sixty NBA hopefuls from colleges and the CBA tried to improve their stock at the camp, which was held at Chicago's Moody Bible Institute. The list included Illinois' Kiwane Garris, Iowa State's Detric Willoughby and Northern Iowa's Jason Daisy. The list did not include those players who feel they're locked in the top 15, and who didn't want to give a bad performance. “Some players don't play here,” Woolridge said. “Some call it being a coward, some call it being smart, some call it playing the politics of it. But I'm healthy, I can go play. So that's what I'm gonna do.” Despite a poor shooting performance in three full-court games, the consensus of NBA minds seemed to think

Woolridge neither hurt nor helped himself much in Chicago. Where, exactly, that leaves him is a mystery. Woolridge said he's heard he'll be picked 14th to 20th or late first round, and he wants to be picked in the teens. Dallas Mavericks GM Don Nelson, a former Hawkeye himself, said Woolridge will go late first round or early second. And Detroit Pistons coach Doug Collins said Woolridge could go first round and might not go at all. But they all agree the most important thing is that Woolridge finds himself in the right situation. “A lot of it depends on who you're drafted by and what opportunities you get,” said Phoenix coach Danny Ainge, who has three standout point guards on his squad. “If the Phoenix Suns



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan  
Andre Woolridge has his sights set on a career in the NBA.

JAZZ 78 BULLS 73

## Finals singing a new tune

■ Jazz win game four, assure series will go back to Chicago

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This time, the Mailman delivered on Sunday. With the direction of the NBA Finals hanging in the balance, Karl Malone shook off his history of playoff foul line failures, tuned out Scottie Pippen and made the two biggest free throws of his life. The shots gave Utah a three-point lead with 17 seconds left, and the Jazz went on to beat the Chicago Bulls 78-73 Sunday night to even the finals at two games apiece. “I said earlier that I wished I could be back in that situation,” Malone said. “I just blanked everything out and concentrated.”

The series will resume here Wednesday night with the Jazz looking to become the first team ever to take a 3-2 lead over Chicago in the final round. As it is, they are the first team since Portland in 1992 to be tied with the Bulls after four games. And their latest victory might just convince them that they have a legitimate chance, even though they'll need to win at least one game in Chicago. It was the second-lowest scoring game in NBA Finals history, and the Jazz won it in



Jack Smith/Associated Press  
Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan hugs Karl Malone as the Jazz beat the Chicago Bulls 78-73 in Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Salt Lake City. The series is tied at 2-2. part by holding the Bulls without a point a chance to tie it with six seconds left, but over the final two minutes and scoring the he missed an off-balance 3-pointer that game's last nine points. Michael Jordan had

## New breed of heroes ends Detroit's Cup drought

■ Detroit's Stanley Cup victory Saturday night ended its 42-year championship drought, the longest in the NHL.

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings can stop living in the past. The glory days now extend beyond Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay. There's a new breed of hockey heroes in Motown, who returned the Stanley Cup to Detroit after a 42-year wait. Their names are Yzerman, Vernon, Shanahan, Murphy, Bowman and the collective Russian Five. They all put on a magnificent exhibition in sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in the finals, clinching their first NHL title since 1955 and Detroit's eighth overall with a 2-1 win Saturday night. What followed seconds after the final

horn was equally wonderful for the players and fans — fireworks, confetti, cheers, hugs, high fives, tears and of course, the Stanley Cup presentation. “The curse is finally over,” said Kris Draper, one of many unsung heroes along with Darren McCarty, Kirk Maltby and Joe Kocur. “I have been here for a few years, but these fans have been waiting over 40 years. They deserve this more than anyone.” Detroit played flawlessly in embarrassing the Flyers. Philadelphia had been a slight favorite because Eric Lindros seemed to be taking the step to super-stardom. He fell horribly against the Wings, scoring his only goal in the waning seconds, one of just six in the series for Philadelphia. “We were, by far, the best team in the league,” said Larry Murphy, a trading-deadline day acquisition who solidified the Red Wings' defense. “As the playoffs went on, we were just better and better. No one can touch us. I mean, we were, hands down, the best team, the team most likely to win the Stanley Cup.”

HOCKEY NOTES  
■ Mike Vernon, Red Wings, was named the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the playoffs after going 16-4 and allowing just six goals in Detroit's sweep. ■ Detroit's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia on Saturday night completed the third consecutive Stanley Cup finals sweep. New Jersey swept Detroit two years ago and Colorado swept Florida last year. ■ Scotty Bowman became the first coach to win championships with three different teams with Detroit's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia on Saturday night. Bowman won five titles with Montreal and one with Pittsburgh.



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Major League Baseball Standings table showing American League and National League divisions and their respective records.

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ANGELS 9, TWINS 6 PHOENIX

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YANKEES 3, BREWERS 1 MILWAUKEE

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ASTROS 9, PADRES 0 HOUSTON

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GIANTS 5, BRAVES 3 ATLANTA

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JAZZ WIN

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WOOLRIDGE

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# Sports

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Astacio drops fifth decision in a row

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Lampkin, Royce Clayton and Delino DeShields homered as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles 9-3 Sunday, sending the feuding Dodgers to their ninth loss in 12 games.

For the second time in four days, a Dodger starting pitcher got into a confrontation with manager Bill Russell in the dugout. This time, it was Pedro Astacio, who lost his fifth straight decision in a span of six starts.

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**Phillies 3, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Philadelphia earned a rare road victory the way it usually does, with Curt Schilling pitching, and Ruben Amaro's RBI single finishing off a three-run seventh.

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**Expos 5, Cubs 4**  
MONTREAL — Mike Lansing's one-out double capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning for Montreal.

The Expos, who have won three straight, trailed 4-3 when rookie Ryan McGuire hit an infield single off Terry Adams (0-3). One out later, F.P. Santangelo hit an RBI double and Lansing followed with a double — his third hit — just inside the third-base bag.

**Rockies 7, Marlins 2, 1st Game**  
**Marlins 9, Rockies 1, 2nd Game**  
DENVER (AP) — Alex Fernandez pitched six shutout innings and struck out 10 Colorado batters, and Moises Alou had four RBIs to lead the Florida Marlins to a 9-1 rain-shortened victory Sunday night and a split of a doubleheader.

The Rockies won the opener 7-2. Threatening weather plagued the three-game series for the third straight day. Sunday's opener was delayed 54 minutes by rain and a tornado warning at the end of the fifth inning. The nightcap was delayed by rain for 1 hour, 17 min-

utes after seven innings before it was called.

**Giants 5, Braves 3**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds broke out of a slump by homering twice and Jeff Kent homered and hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth.

Rod Beck worked the ninth for his 19th save.

**Mets-Reds rained out**  
CINCINNATI — New York and Cincinnati were rained out on fishing rod day.

**Mariners 2, Tigers 0**  
DETROIT — Randy Johnson, dominating hitters like he'd never had a back problem, took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and struck out 15 Sunday as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Johnson (9-1) gave up a leadoff single to Phil Nevin in the eighth — the only hit he allowed in eight innings — and extended his scoreless streak to 29 innings.

Nevin's line-drive single to left field on the first pitch in the eighth was all that prevented Johnson from pitching the first no-hitter of the season in the majors.

**Red Sox 12, Indians 6**  
BOSTON — Boston scored nine runs in the fourth, its most productive inning in nearly three years, and overcame Cleveland's base-stealing flurry.

Cleveland built a 5-0 lead after three innings with the help of six stolen bases, including three by Matt Williams. The slugger had a total of five the past four years before running wild against the Red Sox.

Cleveland's Jim Thome homered for the sixth time in six games.

**Athletics 7, Blue Jays 5**  
TORONTO — Mark McGwire hit his 24th home run and Geronimo Berroa had a three-run shot for Oakland.

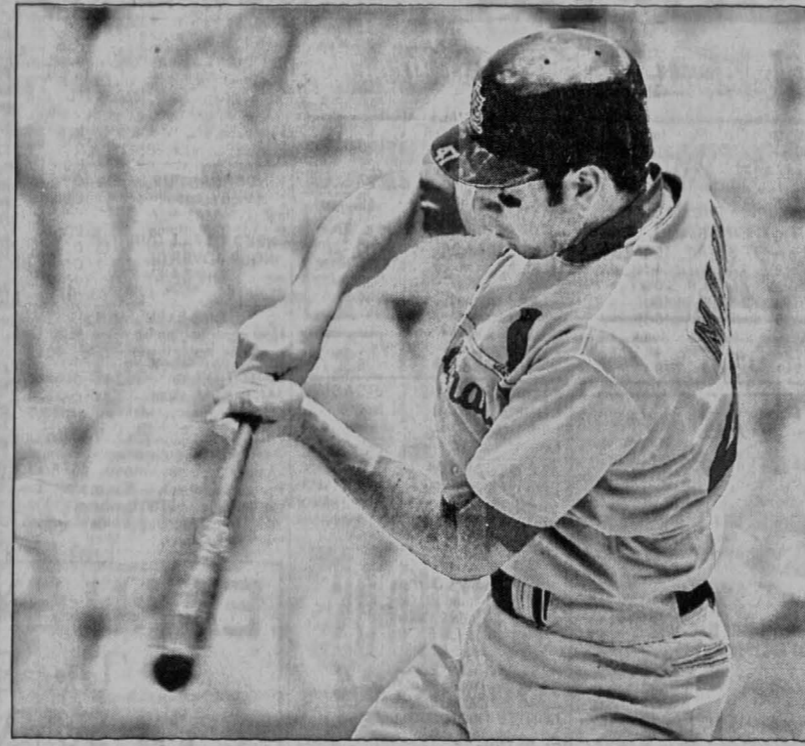
McGwire hit a two-run homer in the third off Luis Andujar (0-2) that caromed off the third-level windows in the SkyDome, an estimated 436 feet.

**Yankees 3, Brewers 1**  
NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer and Tino Martinez had a solo shot leading David Cone and New York to a three-game sweep.

**Angels 8, Twins 6**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Salmon homered in the sixth inning, then doubled during a five-run rally in the seventh.

Salmon's solo homer brought the bases with two outs in the seventh and Salmon blooped a two-run double off Mike Trombley (1-1). Garret Anderson followed with a two-run single, giving the Angels a 7-6 lead, and Eddie Murray hit an RBI double.

**Orioles 2, White Sox 1**  
CHICAGO — Jimmy Key won his 10th game with seven strong innings as Baltimore avoided its



Kevin Djansezian/The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals John Mabry hits an RBI single against the Los Angeles Dodgers, to extend his hitting streak to 19 games Sunday.

first three-game losing streak this season.

Key (10-1) gave up six hits and struck out a season-high nine, including Albert Belle twice looking. The left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.56 and is second in the AL in wins to Toronto's Roger Clemens, who has 11.

**Royals 4, Rangers 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman had his eighth multi-hit game in nine starts and doubled during a four-run second inning for Kansas City.

The Rangers' third straight loss

matched their longest skid this season. Texas, which had either held or shared first place in the AL West since May 16, fell one game behind Seattle.

The Royals won their third in a row, tying the best streak of the year.

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## FRENCH OPEN

### No. 66 seed Kuerten wins French Open title

Gustavo Kuerten beat Sergi Bruguera Sunday, making him the lowest ranked player to win a Grand Slam title

By Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

PARIS — Two weeks ago, most people had never heard of Gustavo Kuerten. Guess what? The 20-year Brazilian nicknamed "Guga" is a Grand Slam champion.

Kuerten routed Sergi Bruguera 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the French Open and become the lowest ranked player (No. 66) to capture a Grand Slam title.

The victory capped one of the most improbable tournaments in Grand Slam history, with a player coming out of nowhere to beat three former French Open champions en route to his first tour-level victory of any kind.

Kuerten is the first Brazilian man to win a Grand Slam, and only the third unseeded player to win the French Open, following Marcel Bernard in 1946 and Mats Wilander in 1982.

Kuerten had never advanced past a quarterfinal in any tour-level event and was playing only the 49th match of his career. Three weeks ago, he was playing — and winning — a small-time satellite tournament in Curitiba, Brazil.

Yet, Kuerten sailed through a field decimated by upsets, beating former champions Thomas Muster (1995), Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1996) and Bruguera (1993, 1994) along the way. Kuerten's victory followed Saturday's surprise in the women's final, where No. 9 Iva Majoli stunned

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Gustavo Kuerten  
French Open Champion

Martina Hingis in straight sets to become the lowest seeded Grand Slam champion of the Open era.

Urged on by his grandmother, Olga, and other family and friends, pumped up by chants of "Gu-Gu-Gu-Gu!" Kuerten played a virtually flawless match, seemingly oblivious to the grandeur of the occasion, grinning throughout.

"I did every shot perfectly," he said. "Today was my best match of the tournament. I didn't think, 'Wow, it's a final and I have to win.' I just play like I practice. I was pretty relaxed."

The match lasted 1 hour, 50 minutes, the fastest final since 1980 when Mats Wilander beat Vitas Gerulaitis in 1:46.

Kuerten bowed deeply to six-time French Open champion Bjorn Borg, who presented him with the trophy.

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Arts & Entertainment

THE DI'S cool entertainment GUIDE

coolest entertainers

**Sarah McLachlan:** This singer founded the year's most appealing music festival — the Lillith Fair, an all-woman show featuring the likes of Fiona Apple, Tracy Chapman and Jewel.

**Vince Vaughn:** After parts in "Swingers" (see cool video) and "The Lost World," this Illinois native is on his way to Hollywood superstardom.

cool film

"Cop Land"

**What:** Robert De Niro, Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel and Ray Liotta star in "Cop Land," a crime drama about the relationship between a small town cop (Stallone) and his cut-throat New York counterparts.

**Why it's cool:** Stallone took a massive cut in salary and put on over 35 pounds to star in the role of a lovable loser — a cunning move which may return him to the realms of an Oscar contender for the first time since 1976's "Rocky." The buzz for "Cop Land" is so tremendous that critics lined up at the Cannes Film Festival to watch only 30 minutes of rough footage.

**Also:** Iowa City residents finally will get a chance to view David Lynch's ("Twin Peaks") dreamlike "Lost Highway," thanks to the Bijou. In more mainstream fare, "Ghostbusters" meets "Independence Day" with an all-star cast (Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones) and Industrial Light and Magic special effects in "Men In Black."

cool novel

"The Tenth Justice"

**What:** Graduate of Columbia law school William Morris's "The Tenth Justice" tells of a Supreme Court Clerk who gives away a judicial verdict to a blackmailer.

**Why it's cool:** Already

optioned to be made into a Hollywood feature film, "The Tenth Justice" is the kind of page-turner summers were made for.

**Also:** It may take you the entire summer to finish Thomas Pynchon's massive tome "Mason & Dixon," but readers will be genuinely rewarded.



cool live music

Neville Brothers

**What:** The Neville Brothers are scheduled to headline this year's Amana Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 3. They will be joined by the Hornheads, the former horn section of the Artist Formerly Known as Prince.

**Why it's cool:** Drawing over 20,000 people to downtown Iowa City, this free two-day celebration is the perfect showcase for this richly talented quartet. Art Neville recently added another Grammy Award to the brother's collection for his collaboration with B.B. King, Eric Clapton and others on "SRV Shuffle." But the highest profile Neville, however, remains to be Aaron — famous for his duet "Don't Know Much" with Linda Ronstadt — whose unforgettable falsetto has earned him a trip to the White House and an appearance on last season's "New York Undercover." Adding to the coolness quotient of the Jazz Festival, the Kenny Garret Quartet and Pancho Sanchez are scheduled to perform on July 4.

**Also:** Latin band Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz will excite the dancing outbreak that seems to follow them wherever they go this Saturday night at 7 in the Pedestrian Mall. The Wallflowers, whose lead singer Jakob Dylan (son of Bob) appears on the cover of this month's Rolling Stone, are scheduled to perform at Iowa State Fair in Des Moines on August 15.

cool theatre

"Broadway Bound"

**What:** Neil Simon's autobiographical "Broadway Bound" is scheduled to open this year's Iowa Summer Rep on June 25.

**Why it's cool:** Hailed by Time as "the best American play of the 1980s," "Broadway Bound" best captures Simon's talent at Neil Simon being both hilarious and humane.

**Also:** Current "Saturday Night Live" regulars Norm MacDonald, Darrell Hammond and Jim Breuer are scheduled to perform at Hancher Auditorium on June 22. The Chicago-based Second City Comedy Troupe is scheduled to perform this Saturday at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., as part of the Iowa Arts Festival.



Handy checklist!

Race your friends to see who can be coolest first!

- "Broadway Bound" (theater)
- "Copland" (movie)
- "Da Dip" (dance)
- Neville Brothers (live music)
- "Roar" (TV)
- "Swingers" (video)
- Wu-Tang Forever (album)

cool tv

"Roar"

**What:** Set in 400 A.D. Ireland, newcomer Heath Ledger stars as a 20-year-old, sword-wielding freedom fighter in "Roar," which debuts on July 14 on the Fox network.

**Why it's cool:** With the Fox boasting over 40 percent new prime time pro-

gramming, "Roar" is the showy centerpiece in the network's anti-rerun campaign.

**Also:** Real celebrities and oddball guests star in the "Larry Sanders"-esque spoof of variety shows "Oddville" — premiering Thursday night at 10 on MTV.

cool album

Wu-Tang Forever

**What:** After a string of solo albums, the Wu-Tang Clan has reunited for its second release Wu-Tang Forever.

**Why it's cool:** If hip-hop is the modern equivalent of jazz, then Wu-Tang producer the RZA is today's Duke Ellington. His inventive and compelling musical backdrops are the album's driving force, although the rest of the group also have honed their lyrical skills to razor sharpness. The album's wide range of topics

(hammered home by forceful combination of the previously mentioned elements) qualifies the album as a gutsy hip-hop classic and sends an unabashed message to the rest of the commercially driven rap industry.

**Also:** Wynton Marsalis has recorded his Pulitzer Prize-winning jazz oratorio *Blood on the Fields*, which is scheduled for release on July 3. Prodigy's (known for the single "Firestarter") *The Fat of the Land* will be used as an industry barometer for the popularity of electronica.



cool video

"Swingers"

**What:** "Swingers" follows the night club adventures of a recently dumped cynic in his 20s and his group of irreverent friends.

**Why it's cool:** "Swingers" is becoming one of the year's most influential films. It launched the careers of soon-to-be-superstar Vince Vaughn ("The Lost World") and Jon Favreau, who just finished a six-week guest appearance on "Friends" and completed a pilot for the Fox network based on the characters in "Swingers." Director Doug Liman is now set to helm the Alicia Silverstone comedy "The Breakers."

**Also:** Wes Craven's homage to teen slasher films "Scream" finally arrives home on June 24. And, overlooked by the Academy Awards, it is evident on video why "Big Night" was so beloved by critics around the country.

cool dance

"Da Dip"

**What:** In the tradition of the Electric Slide and the Macarena, rapper/producer Freak Nasty has combined an infectious groove and sing-a-long chorus which has prompted the rump-shaking dance craze "Da Dip."



**Why it's cool:** "Da Dip" is on the verge of becoming a national phenomenon thanks to its instructional video that is currently in heavy rotation on MTV. Featuring lessons in numerous languages and a computer-generated model to help beginners, the video cracked the music network's "Top Ten" this past week.

**Also:** Country music's hottest dance is "The Tricky Moon" performed to the George Ducas song or to "Everyone Knows" by Trisha Yearwood. The video for the Will Smith single "Men In Black" features the rapper performing a new group dance with an alien.

Compiled and written by Nathan S. Groepper

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Vince Vaughn	Val Kilmer
Lillith Fair	Lollapalooza
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Fox Summer Blast	ABC, CBS and NBC reruns
Wu-Tang Clan	Death Row Records

artsbrief

'Con Air' dumps dinosaur sequel from top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Con Air" captured the top box-office spot from "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," earning \$25.5 million in its weekend debut, industry sources estimated Sunday.

The film sold more tickets than "Lost World" even though it appeared on several hundred fewer screens.

"We're ecstatic. It's a great way to start off the summer season," said Chuck Viane, vice president and general sales manager of Buena

Vista Pictures. "The public was looking for a new picture and they got it." The top films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Con Air," \$25.5 million.
2. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," \$18.5 million.
3. "Addicted to Love," \$3.8 million.
4. "Buddy," \$3.7 million.
5. "Gone Fishin'," \$3.1 million.
6. "Trial and Error," \$2.7 million.
7. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," \$2.4 million.
8. "The Fifth Element," \$2.2 million.
9. "Breakdown," \$1.9 million.
10. "Liar Liar," \$1.2 million.

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1. Headphones keep the sand out.
2. Use the buddy system. (When your buddy goes to the snack bar, say "Hey buddy, get me a soda.")
3. A goatee can trap suntan lotion, sand, bits of lunch and hermit crabs. This is not attractive. Shave it off.
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