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**TODAY**



**sports**

**Softball's Series ends in defeat**

The Iowa softball team's World Series title run ended with losses to Washington and Fresno State. **See the complete season roundup on Page 12.**

**arts**

**Movie galore**

The Bijou's summer lineup is scheduled to include independent films like "Everyone Says I Love You," "Flirt," "Lost Highway" and "Koyla." **For a complete listing see Page 7.**



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**The testimony continues ...**

As Timothy McVeigh blushed, his Gulf War comrades told jurors weighing his execution Monday that he was a compassionate "soldier's soldier" with top-gun aim and the makings of greatness.

**viewpoints**

**Letter from the editor**

DI Editor Matt Snyder examines the Timothy McVeigh trial and its impact on America. The trial is a good example of why you should care about the news.

**sound bite**

"It's kind of punishing to have a midterm a week after the class starts. I usually don't even go to the first week of class during the 16 week semesters because all you do is get the syllabus. My brain hurt when it was over."  
 — UI junior Justin Roney, on this summer's three week session

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**birthdays**

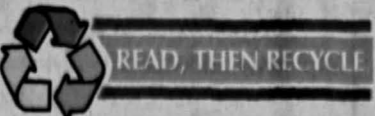
**Today's birthdays**

Britain's Prince Philip is 76. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 72. Author Maurice Sendak is 69. Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 64. Singer Shirley Alston (The Shirelles) is 56. Media commentator Jeff Greenfield is 54. Actor Andrew Stevens is 42. Actress Elisabeth Shue is 34. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 32. Model Linda Evangelista is 32. Rock musician Emma Anderson (Lush) is 30. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jo-Jo (Jodeci) is 26. Rhythm-and-blues singer Faith Evans is 24.

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## Shorter sessions get warm reception

On the first day of eight-week classes, students who had almost a month off may be ready, but those who just finished the short session are still recovering.

By Jeff Bloomquist  
 The Daily Iowan

"Action-packed, exciting, but brutal at times."

These colorful words from UI Junior Justin Roney were not being used to describe one of this summer's blockbuster movie hits, but the three-week course he just completed at the UI.

The three-week courses have been extremely successful. Of the 10,000 to 11,000 people enrolled in classes this summer at Iowa, more than 1,000 have already gained credit by completing three-week courses.



UI student Jory Blauer checks on the availability of the books for his course in Anthropology for the summer session.

Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

The three week session began last summer to give more students the opportunity to gain course credits without spending their whole summer in class.

"The three week session is awesome," said UI sophomore Pete Loew.

"It gives me more of an opportunity to work, make money, or go home in the summer, and it really opens doors as to what I can do with my time. It's better because it's over."

That was exactly the goal of the three week classes, according to John

Folkins, UI associate provost.

"It provides an alternative for students to take summer courses because for many people the summer was cut too short to get a job when only eight week courses were offered," he said.

The session has been so successful that the number of three-week classes available to students has risen from 40 to 60 since its beginning last year — an increase of 50 percent.

Sixteen-week courses were condensed into 15 day courses that averaged two-and-a-half intense hours a day.

"It's kind of punishing to have a midterm a week after the class starts. I usually don't even go to the first week of class during the 16 week semesters because all you do is get the syllabus," Roney said. "My brain hurt when it was over."

He said he usually spent about two hours a night preparing for class the

**summer facts**

- Number of students enrolled in summer school classes in 1996: 10,651
  - Breakdown:  
 3 week — 931  
 6 week — 1,445  
 8 week — 7,856  
 Off cycle — 3,601
  - Earliest record of UI summer school: 1900 with enrollment of 100 people. It was primarily used for the training of K-12 teachers.
- Source: UI Office of the Provost

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**Check mate.**



Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

UI student Lance Walovich plans his move and Iowa City resident Justin Tinkle studies the board while playing chess in the Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon.

## Clinton vetoes flood relief money

Political motives strand much needed flood relief legislation on Capitol Hill.

By David Espo  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting with dispatch, President Clinton vetoed an \$8.6 billion disaster relief bill on Monday and demanded the Republican-controlled Congress approve a replacement measure stripped of "extraneous provisions."

"The time has come to stop playing politics with the lives of Americans in need," Clinton said in a written message that accompanied the veto.

Clinton

Countered House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas: "With this veto, he is denying relief to flood-ravaged families."

Republicans said it probably would be Wednesday at the earliest before new legislation could be prepared, and they declined to say whether they would bow to Clinton's demands when they begin drafting.

Senate Democrats laid plans for an all-night vigil on Tuesday — in a Capitol corridor if necessary — to dramatize the need for disaster relief.

The funding portion of the legislation enjoys widespread support in

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## Welcome back to higher prices

### Student treats face price hike

A trip to Vendo-land could cost five to ten cents more each time, but students seem to expect the increases.

By Mose Hayward  
 The Daily Iowan

When taking a study break this summer, expect to pay a little more for snacks at the vending machines.

From Snickers to Snapple, prices of food and beverage products in all UI vending machines have been raised either a nickel or a dime.

Largest increases are in candy bars, such as Baby Ruth (up 10 cents), which were previously underpriced, according to Steve Bowers of UI Vending Operations.

Bowers said the price increases were a result of the annual year-end inventory, and reflect increases in costs.

"As long as our prices go up and our salaries go up, that will continue to be passed along to the consumer," Bowers said.

Approximately 50 percent of the cost of an item, such as a Snickers bar purchased in a campus vending machine, would go to pay for the actu-

al candy bar, said Bowers. About 40 percent goes toward the cost of distributing the candy, buying and maintaining the machines and other expenses. The remaining 10 percent profit goes to Residence Services to offset room and board rates.

The increases are not expected to have a major effect in overall consumption. The increases "will have some effect, but usually a nickel doesn't have much impact," said Bowers.

A random sampling of IMU vending patrons responded to the five- and ten-cent increases with unanimous ambivalence.

"Tell people to get some nickels," UI senior Thomas Bannister said.

The prices are likely to have a greater effect outside of the IMU, where students do not have other options for instant hunger relief — such as the Union Pantry.

"[The price increase is] annoying, but I figured they were going to do it. I'm a graduate student, so I'm used to not being able to afford vending machines."

Julie Rowe  
 UI graduate student



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

### Movie theaters up the ante

By Kevin Ho  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City was already one of most expensive college towns for student moviegoers, and prices just went up.

After UI students left for vacation, prices at several area movie theaters — including the Englert, Coral IV, Campus Theatres and Cinemas I & II — rose from \$5.50 to \$6.00 for nighttime shows.

Price hikes from film companies are the reason for the increase, said Arthur Stein Jr., general manager of Central States Theater Corporation, which owns the area theaters.

Campus Theaters manager Kim Davis said costs for such things as advertising, upkeep, labor and maintenance of the sound system also led to the increase.

"We've had some complaints,

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## Affair keeps Ralston out of White House post

By Susanne Schafer  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston removed himself Monday from consideration as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because of an adulterous affair a decade ago.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, in a statement issued at the Pentagon said Ralston would remain as vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

"General Ralston believes that a prolonged fight for Senate confirmation would be harmful to his family and would be a distraction from other serious national security issues," Cohen's statement said.

Ralston said in a separate state-



Ralston

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**ask the DI**

**How much does UI President Mary Sue Coleman make annually?**

Coleman is paid \$190,000 each year, plus she gets to live in the posh Presidential Residence. And the UI spent nearly as much to find her as they do to keep her here. The 21-member search committee spent a total of \$181,175 on expenses such as travel, fees to a Dallas-based search firm and meals. The 1988 search for previous president Hunter Rawlings cost the UI \$110,836.

**What is a Pap smear? When should I start getting them?**

A Pap smear is a screening test to detect precancerous and cancerous changes on the cervix. A speculum is inserted into the vagina so the cervix can be seen, and a wooden spatula and small brush are used to collect cells from the surface and canal. The cells are smeared onto a glass slide and sent to a pathologist for evaluation.

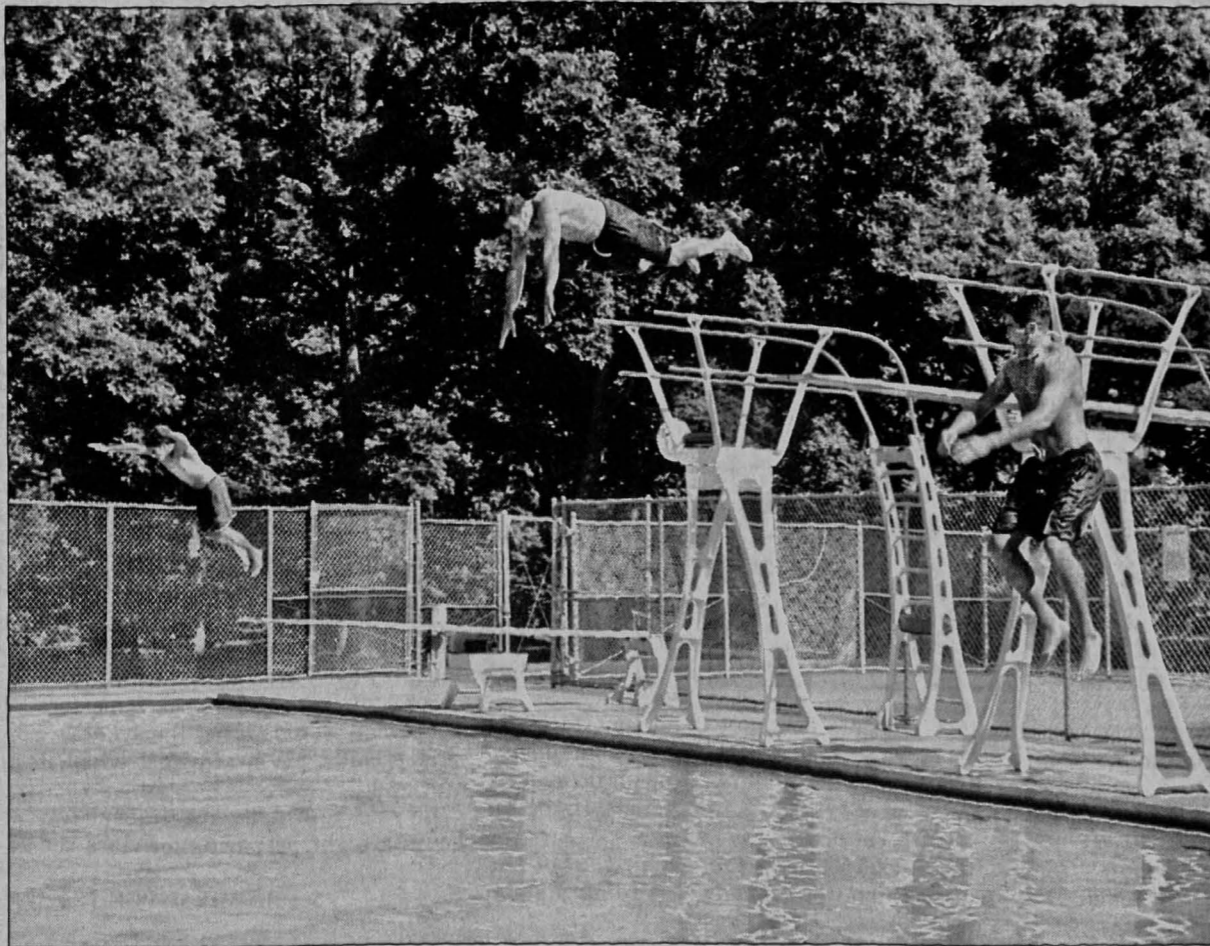
Ideally, women should begin yearly exams before they become sexually active or by age 18, but it is never too late to start.

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UI students Todd Rubin (left), Tim Elkin (center), and Adam Swanton enjoy the beautiful weather Monday afternoon at the swimming pool at Upper City Park. UI researchers are currently studying swimming pool water for bacteria that may be harmful to swimmers.

# Bacteria lurk in pools

UI microbiologist recommends pools and hot tubs be tested for microorganisms.

By Victoria Bemker  
The Daily Iowan

When pool-goers leave the water-side this summer, they may be going home with more than a sunburn.

Dr. Nelson Moyer, principle microbiologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, and his staff have been examining pool water samples for traces of bacteria that can prove harmful for summer swimmers.

Cryptosporidiosis, a bacteria which causes diarrhea, and sedomonas folliculitis, which causes a rash along the swim suit line are two diseases that can be found in contaminated swimming pool water.

"There are two types of disease — those that are organisms, which are naturally occurring and those caused by sewage," said Dr. Nancy Hall, public health microbiologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

Both types of diseases are usually treated with over-the-counter medications or by simply allowing the sickness to run its course.

Hall said larger bacteria contamination outbreaks occurred in whirlpools in the 1980's, but in recent years, the percentage of disease-causing organisms that appear in pool water has decreased.

"The attack rate in how you get the disease is on a case by case basis," Hall said. "If a person accidentally drinks the water it could be dangerous."

The Iowa Department of Public Health's Division of Health Protection Swimming Pool and Spa Program forms regulations to maintain

"If a person accidentally drinks the water, it could be dangerous."

Dr. Nancy Hall public health microbiologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory

low levels of organisms.

Under state laws, a specimen of both drinking and swimming water has to be sent in to a certified laboratory, like the UI Hygienic Laboratory, to examine traces of coliform bacteria each year.

In whirlpools and hot tubs, the test checks for indicator organisms

such as coliform bacteria and pseudomonads. Private whirlpools or hot tubs are at higher risk for contamination.

Hall said whirlpools provide ideal conditions for organisms like pseudomonads.

"Whirlpools are a unique environment because of the hot temperature, aeration, and the number of people per the size of the water," Hall said.

Moyer said one solution for keeping bacterial diseases low in swimming pools is to prohibit children in diapers and adults who have diarrhea from swimming in pools. Moyer said swimming pool outbreaks are rare in Iowa, however.

Owners of private swimming pools and whirlpools should follow factory instructions that comes with the equipment to maintain proper usage, Moyer said. One reason whirlpools have higher contamination rates is because they aren't regulated.

To keep the risks of organisms low, Mark Smith, manager at Upper City Park said they use chlorine pellets in the pools. Smith also manages Mercer Pool in Iowa City.

"It's a hard form of chlorine so that we can regulate the chlorine level," Smith said. "When the chlorine level is low, that's when organisms grow in the water."

**today in HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1997. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith.

On this date:

In 1801, the North African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the opera "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1892, the Republican National Convention in Minneapolis nominated President Harrison for re-election and Whitelaw Reid for vice president.

(Harrison, however, lost the election to former President Cleveland.)

Ten years ago: The leaders of seven major industrial nations ended a three-day summit in Venice, proposing no new major economic initiatives, but calling for closer coordination of their economies and a stabilizing of foreign currency rates.

Five years ago: President Bush dropped Secretary of State James A. Baker III from his trip to the Earth Summit in Brazil, instructing him to step up negotiations for a new agreement with Russia to reduce long-range nuclear missile stockpiles.

One year ago: The Colorado Avalanche defeated the Florida Panthers 1-0 in triple overtime to win the Stanley Cup in a four-game sweep.

Thought for Today: "I am firm. You are obstinate. He is a pig-headed fool." — Katharine Whitehorn, British newspaper columnist.

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**it's all in the STARS**

**FOR JUNE 10, 1997:**

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**Happy Birthday:** You will have a thirst for knowledge and a need to improve your life this year. Don't let others stop you from doing what's best for you. Your happiness depends on the satisfaction you get from the accomplishments you make. Your numbers are 7, 17, 22, 27, 31, 39.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Relationships may be hard to handle if your partner decides to disagree with you. Do not make rash decisions about your personal life. You can make new connections through friends or relatives.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Underhandedness at work is quite possible. You must avoid gossip and be sure to complete duties with the necessary detail. Intimacy with someone at work

will cause discord. You're on a collision course with someone who could change the course of your life.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't go hog-wild when it comes to entertainment or you will find you have a shortage of funds at the end of the month. Get involved in worthwhile endeavors and you will meet new friends.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may find that problems will exist in your home if you have avoided confronting situations concerning loved ones. You must let go of the past in order to progress. All work and no play will only lead to aggravation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Correspondence may not clear up issues. Be aware of deception on the part of those you deal with. Use your charm to buy you some time, but don't sign agreements. It may be best to go it alone when it comes to joint ventures.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Situations at

work will get blown out of proportion. Co-workers may not be on your side. Do not divulge secret information. Delays are evident and frustrations or obstacles should be expected.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will easily blow situations out of proportion. Think twice before you say something you might regret later. Someone important may be watching you from afar. This is not the time to neglect following proper procedures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do not trust others with important information. You may have a secret enemy who would love to prove you wrong. Avoid getting involved with married individuals. You need to have a clear perception of all the possibilities that exist.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Opportunities for new and exciting relationships will be yours if you get out and join groups. You will encounter individuals who can help you further your goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Unexpected events concerning work may be upsetting. Avoid confrontations with colleagues. Don't take on too much. Don't believe everything you hear. Things aren't likely to be as bad as they appear.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Travel, although enticing, will cost more than you anticipate. You will meet new and exciting people if you attend social activities or sporting events. Take advantage of the generosity that others extend to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Renovations or purchases made for your home will pay off. Help those incapable of taking care of their personal affairs. Rewards for past good deeds will be yours.

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**Horoscopes by Eugenia Last**

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**High**

By Rachel L...  
Associated Pre

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By Russ Byn...  
Associated Pr

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Nation & World

# High-school student gives birth at prom; dances on

By Rachel Lawrence  
Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J. — The music played on, and the young woman in the dark, loose-fitting dress danced with her prom date, looking as if she were having lots of fun.

But in the marble-tiled ladies' room at the catering hall, a maintenance worker was making a horrible discovery: blood all over a stall, a newborn baby dead in a trash bin.

Authorities are awaiting test results before deciding whether to charge the 18-year-old mother with killing her newborn son and then returning to the dance floor at the Lacey Township High School prom

Friday night as if nothing had happened.

"The baby was alive during the birthing process," Robert Honecker, a Monmouth County prosecutor, said Monday. "The medical examiner must determine, could the baby have existed independent of the mother."

Among other things, investigators are testing the toilet water to determine whether the full-term, 6-pound, 6-ounce boy was drowned.

The *Star-Ledger* of Newark and WCAU-TV in Philadelphia identified the mother as Melissa Drexler of Forked River. Although authorities are treating the case as a potential homicide, the teen-ager was

allowed to remain in the custody of her parents.

"They're very upset," a woman answering the telephone at a Drexler residence in Forked River said. She said that she is Melissa's grandmother and that she hopes the teen is getting some help.

At the high school Monday, students said they had been unaware the 5-foot-7, 130-pound girl was even pregnant.

"She really didn't look pregnant to me at all," said Becky, a junior who saw the girl at the prom. She would not give her last name.

Nor did anyone realize when she returned from the ladies' room at the Garden Manor catering hall in

Aberdeen Township that she had just given birth.

"She was sitting near me and my friends, talking and laughing. She looked like she was having fun," said Jamie Dries, 16.

Even the girl's prom date didn't know she was pregnant and was unaware of what had happened, but he told authorities he is probably the father, according to Honecker. Officials would not release his name.



Drexler

Although several people had heard strange noises coming from a restroom stall, no one apparently realized what had happened.

School teachers and counselors, told by other students that a woman in a black dress had been in the restroom before the blood was discovered, approached the girl, but she denied any involvement.

After the dead baby was found in a trash can a few stalls away, school officials approached the girl again — at the disc jockey stand, where she was about to request a song — and this time she admitted giving birth, Honecker said.

Honecker said that shortly after arriving at the prom, the girl had

gone into the restroom with a friend — supposedly to fix her makeup — then stayed behind. By the time her friend returned to check on her about a half-hour later, the girl had managed to give birth, wrap the body in a trash can liner and dump it a few stalls down, and clean herself up, Honecker said.

Several students from the middle-class southern New Jersey town said they couldn't believe someone would discard a baby after all the publicity about Wyckoff teens Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson, who are charged with capital murder for allegedly killing their newborn son and tossing his body into a trash bin in Delaware.

## Olympic Park, area bombs, may be linked

By Russ Bynum  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Nearly a year after the Olympic Park bombing, federal investigators said Monday they are increasingly confident the attack is connected to explosions at an Atlanta gay nightclub and an abortion clinic.

The conclusion, based on undisclosed forensic evidence, was announced as investigators made yet another plea for tips, releasing two detailed composite sketches of two men believed to have been seen outside the abortion clinic, along with a new photo showing a hazy figure sitting on the Olympic Park bench where that bomb was placed.

They also released a letter claiming responsibility for the Jan. 16 clinic blast and the Feb. 21 nightclub bombing. The letter is scrawled in childlike block letters denouncing "sodomites" and those who commit "ungodly perversion."

Officials hope the new information will prompt tips that could help them solve the July 27 bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, which killed one person and injured more than 100, and the later explosions, which injured 12.

"I think it would be fair to say we're all but positive the last two are linked, and we have increasing confidence that the Centennial Park bombing is part of this," said Jack Killorin, agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms in Atlanta.

As a result, investigators have combined their three separate investigations and extended the \$500,000 Olympic bombing reward to cover the two other blasts.

At the same time, investigators acknowledged there are significant differences between the Olympic bombing and the two that followed.

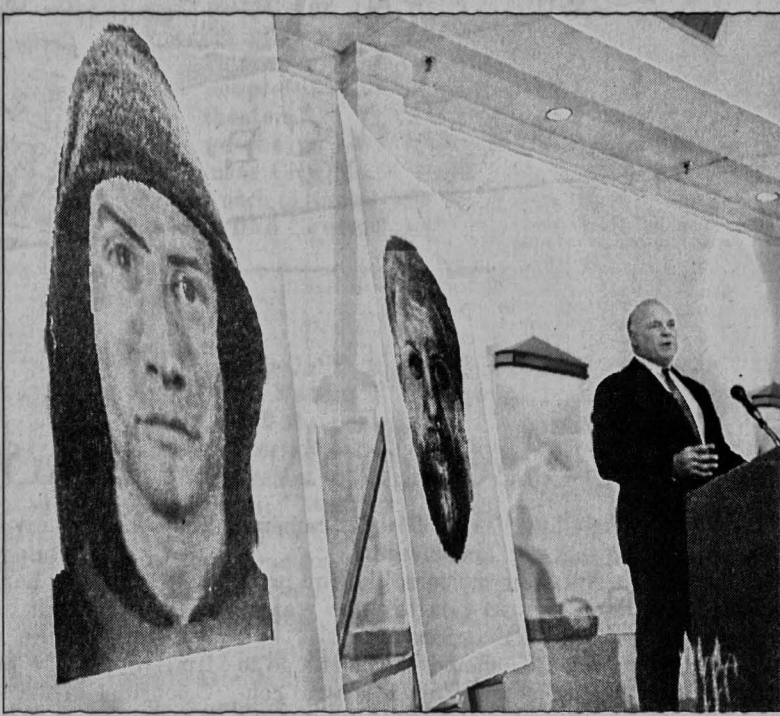
Black powder was used in the Olympic bomb, while the others used dynamite. Also, the clinic and nightclub bombings each contained two detailed composite sketches of a second bomb authorities believe was intended to kill or injure law enforcement officers sent to the scene.

"There is a significant difference," Killorin said. "However, there's also the fact that in one city in the short span of eight months, we've had three anti-personnel bombs about which it could be argued that law enforcement was at least a secondary target for each one."

The sketches, which appeared to be computer-generated, were both of men identified as having been seen near the abortion clinic the night before the attack and the morning the bombs exploded. One man had a full beard.

Though the letter sent to news organizations days after the last blast makes no mention of the Olympic attack, the omission hasn't dissuaded investigators from believing the bombings may be linked.

"He may have tried to avoid that responsibility for whatever reason,"



Rick Feld/Associated Press

Jack A. Daulton, inspector in charge of the task force, is next to two photos released by authorities with new pieces of information and evidence from the Atlanta bombings during a press conference, Monday.

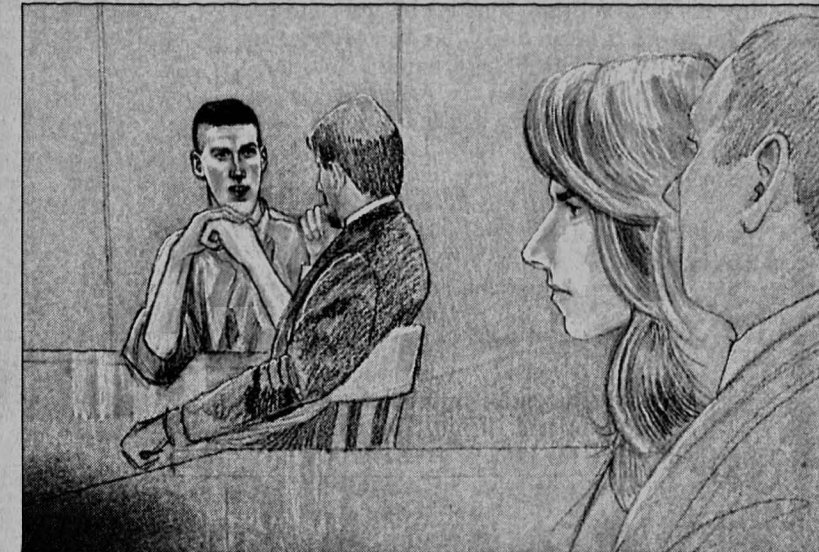
said Jack Daulton, the FBI investigator leading the bombing investigation. "He does talk about some things that lead us to believe he has some knowledge of the bombings" in January and February.

Handwritten in block capital letters with numerous misspellings, the letter says a group called the Army of God is responsible for both

bombings. It says the clinic bombs were set to avenge "the murder of 3.5 million children every year," while the nightclub bombing targeted "sodomites."

Investigators hope the author's handwriting and key phrases might produce a tip.

Agents asked people with information to call 1-888-ATF-BOMB.



Pat Lopez/Associated Press

Timothy McVeigh (left) speaks with defense attorney Randall Coyne as McVeigh's sister Jennifer looks on as seen in this courtroom sketch by CBS News artist Pat Lopez, in federal court in Denver on Monday during the penalty phase of McVeigh's Oklahoma City bombing trial. Man at far right is unidentified.

## Jury told: McVeigh 'an outstanding soldier'

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

DENVER — As Timothy McVeigh blushed, his Gulf War comrades told jurors weighing his execution Monday that he was a compassionate "soldier's soldier" with top-gun aim and the makings of greatness.

"He was it, the man, the top dog of the company," said Bruce Williams, who served in a cramped Bradley fighting vehicle with McVeigh during the 1991 war against Iraq. "I just assumed he would go and do great things."

McVeigh, who showed no emotion during last week's prosecution testimony about the horrors of the Oklahoma City bombing, smiled and laughed as the parade of Army buddies sang his praises.

Capt. Jesus Rodriguez, his chest loaded with medals, took the stand to describe McVeigh as "an outstanding soldier" who helped save a fellow soldier's life and was cool — and accurate — under enemy fire.

"He did what he was told," said Rodriguez, who chose McVeigh as his personal gunner. "He anticipated what had to be done, took pride in his work. He had a genuine care for how we looked in front of the company."

And, a grinning Rodriguez said, McVeigh liked strawberry Pop-Tarts, which he would get in the mail during the war and share with Rodriguez, to the ribbing of other soldiers who joked that McVeigh was kissing up to the boss.

Under cross-examination, those who testified acknowledged they hadn't seen McVeigh since at least 1992 and knew nothing about his life, thoughts or plans in what prosecutors say is the critical year before the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

But they did detect warning signs. Bradley gunner William Dilly said under cross-examination McVeigh was always urging him to read "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that describes the bombing of a federal building by revolutionaries. He also described how McVeigh had an odd habit of taking battlefield pictures of dead Iraqis.

And one defense witness, McVeigh's childhood friend Vicki Hodge, hinted at McVeigh's changed personality when he left the Army in late 1991 after a failed effort to qualify for the elite Special Forces.

"He seemed maybe just a little bit disillusioned," said Hodge, who hasn't seen McVeigh much since that time.

## Tuning in to the police will soon be harder

DES MOINES, Iowa, AP — It's not so easy to eavesdrop on the police anymore.

Law enforcement, firefighters and other public safety officials are beginning to use digital technology for communications with officers in the field, making many scanners obsolete.

Transmissions over the new generation of radios are more difficult to monitor and easily can be encrypted so that outsiders hear only a hiss. The new systems also allow data transmissions that cannot be monitored.

Thus, there will be changes for people who listen to police chatter as a hobby, news reporters who listen so they can get a jump on breaking stories, and criminals who listen so they

can avoid detection.

"People would be amazed if they knew how many elderly people were glued to these things all day," said Capt. John Myers of the Black Hawk County sheriff's department.

"But it's about officer safety. If the bad guys know everything the officer is doing, that's not good for the officer," he said.

Officers are frustrated that crooks can listen in. "And they have the best," Myers said. "They spare no expense."

Digital 800-megahertz systems have been installed in Des Moines, Iowa City and Waterloo. Cedar Rapids and Dubuque expect to make the move soon.

"I don't worry so much about the news media, but the bad guys who

are carrying scanners with them," said Cedar Rapids Police Chief Bud Bryne.

The current scanners still can pick up snippets of conversations on the new system, and they also pick up transmissions when someone on a digital system is patched through to someone on an old system.

Advanced scanners may come on the market someday to monitor the new radios, but average eavesdroppers will be out of luck. "The average Joe Blow isn't going to be able to do it," said Evan Folk, a senior technician at RACOM Corp., a communications company in Ankeny, Iowa.

News reporters worry that the new technology will also leave them in the dark when it comes to breaking stories.

In Waterloo, Myers said most police communications are not confidential and that the news media can still listen in if they buy new radios. He said the police department will program the devices to pick up basic fire, emergency response and dispatcher traffic.

But the programming doesn't include all police traffic.

"What we don't get — and what we wanted to get — was car-to-car (transmissions)," said Christine Willmsen, who covers the police beat for the Waterloo Courier.

Herb Strentz, Drake University journalism professor and executive director of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, said police are not required to make any such arrangements.

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# Viewpoints

## Why the news matters to everyone

I live, eat, breathe and sleep news. It has become a way of life, a way of thought. From noon to midnight everyday I am bombarded (by my own volition, mostly) by information and the media. I begin every day by reading the newspaper at my desk with CNN droning behind me. At the touch of a button, I read the Associated Press wire to see the breaking news. I discuss news, local and beyond, with my fellow editors and peers, and I make decisions on what *The Daily Iowan* covers from day to day. I check out all kinds of information on the World Wide Web and often receive less newsworthy information by e-mail.

All of this can become overwhelming. There is no way to soak up every event that happens in the world, but it's my job to try just that. I am a journalist, so paying attention to the news really is a way of life. The news pays my rent, so to speak.

But for someone like you who reads the *DI*, keeping tabs on things can be difficult. For lack of time to "soak up events," you might become numb or, worse yet, wonder why you should care. Watching or reading the news takes time, and it certainly doesn't pay your rent.

This has been on my mind lately as I've read about and watched reports from one of the biggest stories in current events — the Timothy McVeigh trial. This trial is a news event of very serious import to Americans. It seems very obvious to me that this is a story that should affect every single person who reads or hears about it. In other words, this is a story that you should care about and to which you should pay attention.

The obvious answer is the large scope of the trial. On April 19, 1995, a bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. The deaths of these individuals have created emotional shockwaves for their families, friends and their communities. The amount of both physical and emotional pain and suffering involved here is staggering. Even if you are not directly involved with the bombing or the trial, it is painful to watch these people suffer.

But there is a deeper and much less obvious reason why you should "soak up" this event. At the core of this story is a greater issue. What does it mean to be an American? McVeigh's own defense lawyers have indicated that they will demonstrate that he is a devoted patriot who became frustrated with the United States government (particularly by the federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas). According to *The New York Times*, McVeigh owns a T-shirt that reads: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." The quote is by Thomas Jefferson. It is clear that McVeigh thinks highly of the United States or, at least, his own idea of the United States.

But the fact remains that McVeigh has been convicted on counts of conspiracy and murder in federal court. McVeigh has questioned the authority of the U.S. government. What's more, he has questioned his role in the United States. McVeigh was once a soldier in the service of the U.S. Army. He fought in the Gulf War. But years later, his role in America changed. He was willing to act violently, particularly against the government to which he had once sworn service, to achieve his ideal America. His own idea of self changed.

Perhaps there are those who see his actions as truly "American." As a journalist, I am not interested in whether this is correct. It is a viewpoint that I must acknowledge in balanced news presentation. But as a human being I am moved to consider my own role in America and, for that matter, the world.

So when you read or hear news about Timothy McVeigh, pay attention. You might be surprised at how news affects your own identity.

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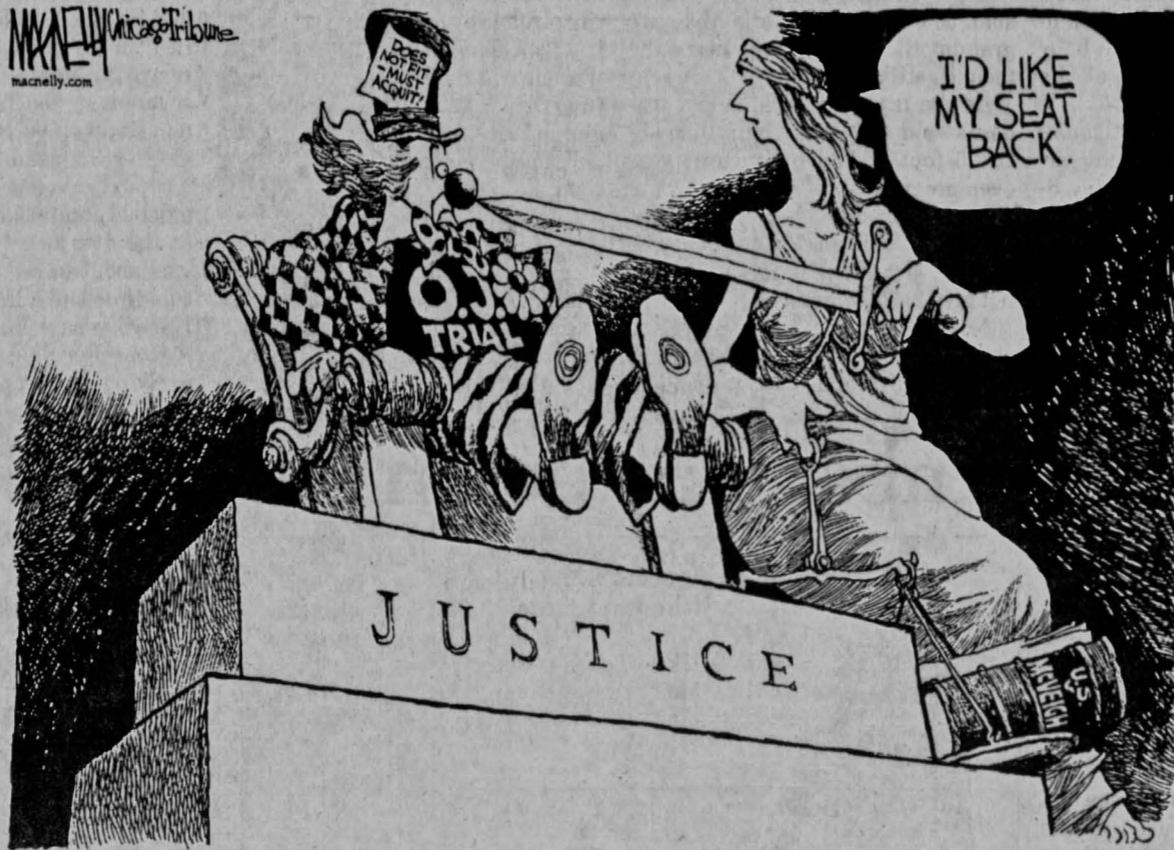
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"A woman's dreams do not dissolve because of pregnancy, but pressure to be "the good mom" is so overwhelming women often sacrifice careers for a life of quiet resentment."

Karrie Higgins



## Morals should also apply to tabloids

Tabloid journalism, historically, has been the first to push moral envelopes in society. They use underhanded and extreme techniques that no reasonable journalist would attempt. But before long, the mainstream media finds itself losing revenue to the tabloids, and pressure from the business side forces the traditionalists to adopt the same techniques as their sinister brethren.

Years ago, when tabloid journalism debuted on television, mainstream news producers spent a good amount of time criticizing it. Shows like "A Current Affair" and "Hard Copy" were considered, and perhaps rightly so, the lowest form of journalism, pandering to the lowest common denominator. The mainstream press insisted that they would never dip so low.

But the regular press soon found it difficult to compete with the flash of the tabloids. And before long, the mainstream press was adopting their style, format and techniques from their tabloid cousins. Proof? Look at the recent controversy over "Prime

Time Live" 's use of hidden cameras in the Food Line lawsuit.

And now, it looks like the print media is in similar hot water. Again.

How far should journalists go to get the story? This is central concern of journalist ethics that must be raised in light of the recent revelation that Frank Gifford has been having an extra-marital affair. The tabloid *The Globe* paid the woman that Gifford was having an affair with to secretly film one of their trysts in a hotel.

If this does not cross the line of ethical journalistic behavior, it goes right up to it and it encourages other journalists to cross the line in the future. How soon will it be before a reporter pays a call girl to seduce celebrities or a politician?

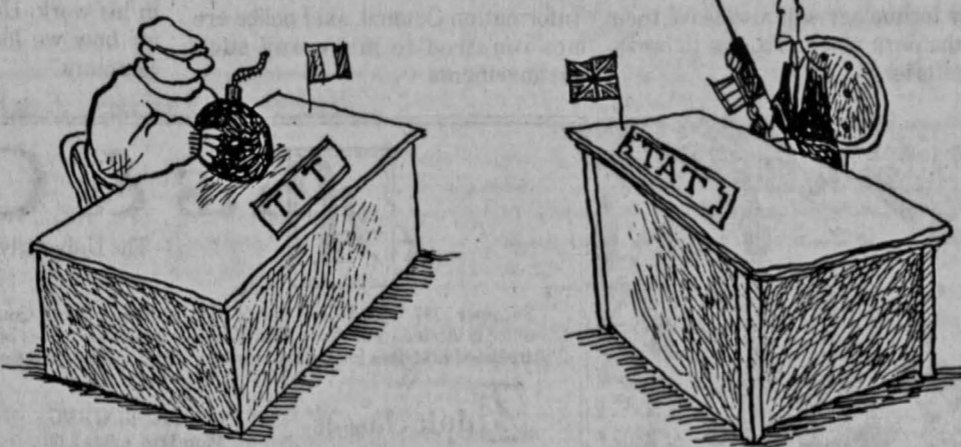
This by no means excuses Gifford's behavior. No one forced him to have the affair; he has to take responsibility for his actions. But that is a separate issue. Just because Gifford was behaving badly does not give the journalist from

*The Globe*, or any other journalist, the right to act unethically.

The question here is one of privacy. It is difficult to make absolute decisions on the matter, but the limit has to be put somewhere. Celebrities in the spotlight give up a certain degree of privacy, but traditionally bedroom behavior has been considered off limits, and rightly so. No one but the parties involved has any right to know that sort of information. Paying someone to invade this privacy as *The Globe* did, certainly falls within the limits of responsible journalism.

All types of media need to make a stand on the issue. If they don't, where will it stop? How long will it be before the average citizen has to worry about their personal life appearing in the supermarket checkout lane?

Patrick Keller is editor of the Viewpoints Pages. David Hogberg is a columnist and a graduate student in political science.



## Peace talks drag on in Northern Ireland

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**SAY** What do you think about the 3-week summer courses the university is offering?



"It is a nice opportunity for people who don't want to spend too much time in school, but still have the opportunity to go."

Cory Niday  
UI sophomore



"I just got out of one. It was probably the best learning experience I had because of the intensity."

Matt Mc Dougal  
UI junior



"It is very convenient. You get it done with and you have the rest of the summer to tan."

Todd Fell  
UI junior



"I think it is a good idea for students who didn't pass on needed to complete."

David Hong  
UI sophomore



"I can't afford to take the classes so I really didn't think about it."

Nicole Knoekel  
UI senior

## Debunking the myths about working parent myths

When my sister was born in 1972, my mother quit her job. Her minimum-wage paycheck from Souvenir Pencil Company would be swallowed whole by day care costs, and she didn't want to miss the "firsts." First steps, first words, first bicycle rides.

Three years later, I was born. A second child on top of my father's lay-offs and stagnating wages strained the family budget. But what could be done?

My mother considered returning to Souvenir Pencil, but day care expenses would have been worse with two children. Staying home meant cutting back on groceries, doctor visits and retirement savings. There was also the mortgage to worry about. And car payments.

She was lucky. A local middle school was hiring food service workers, and she got the job. My sister and I were in elementary school, so she didn't have to pay for day care. Summers and in-service days were always off. It was still a struggle, but bankruptcy was held at bay.

Of course, some people would say she was fooling herself. Working full time with two daughters at home? Better to cut back on groceries. The May 12 issue of *U.S. News & World Report* would have you believe working mothers stuff shopping bags with Cartier watches and leather belts rather than put bread on the table. The first page of an article entitled, "Lies Parents Tell Themselves About Why They Work" features a photo of a well-dressed, professional woman holding four department store shopping bags. Below the photo is a caption which reads, "Lie #1: We both work because we need the money."

Not only does this implicate wives more than husbands (all but one of the incriminating photos are of women), but it is clear the magazine lives in the Twilight Zone. Wages have been falling for years, and families need the extra income more than ever. According to Michael Lind, "A mere 1 percent of families in the United States received 79 percent of all the income generated in this country between 1977 and 1990, with much of that bonanza going to the top tenth of that 1 percent."

In the book, "America: Who Stole the Dream?" American income inequality is vividly illustrated. If the U.S. were reduced to a town of 300 families, three families would control 30 percent of the wealth. The well-off, or 27 families, would own 37 percent. A doggy bone 33 percent would be tossed to the middle class and working poor, or 270 families.

*U.S. News & World Report* admits "the median price of a single-family home rose by 25 percent more than the general inflation rate from 1970 to 1995. During those same years, earnings in one-income families were essentially flat." This, apparently, is not a problem in la-la land.

The solution, according to the pre-enlightenment, antediluvian, delusional and just plain unrealistic authors, Shannon Brownlee and Matthew Miller, is for women to give up their ambitions and plunge the family into poverty by staying at home. This, of course, is a contradiction to their earlier argument that double-earning families are working solely for sports cars.

Their model family is a couple in Pittsburgh who lived with the in-laws for two years so they could afford a down payment on a \$65,000 house. The wife earned \$20,000 a year before giving it up to raise children. Now they live solely on her husband's restaurant manager salary of \$23,000, a wage which plummets them into the category of working poor. Their children are likely to be denied necessary health care, parental help for college tuition and proper nutrition.

There is another problem besides the children. What about the dreams and ambitions of women? *U.S. News & World Report* claims the article is woman-friendly, but why is most of it critical of mothers? A woman's dreams do not dissolve because of pregnancy, but pressure to be "the good mom" is so overwhelming women often sacrifice careers for a life of quiet resentment. Psychologists warn that a resentful parent can do significant damage to his/her children.

A woman responding to Brownlee and Miller said, "I lost my full-time job when my employer eliminated my position. The typical reaction among both men and women was that this was a benefit since I could now be a stay-at-home mother. I know full well my family can live quite comfortably off my spouse's income. If I were the man, no one would even suggest I should stay home with my kids. Our society devalues my choice to work. My spouse's choice is not devalued. Yet we are both parents to the same children." I thank my mother for her long days of work. It may have meant less "quality time" with her, but her example helped give me the confidence and independence that make me strong today, gifts *U.S. News & World Report* underestimates entirely.

Karrie Higgins is a senior majoring in English. Her column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



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## SUMMER

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# Citadel's interim president says '60 Minutes' report unfair

By Bruce Smith  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.— The interim president of The Citadel said Monday that it was unfair of CBS's "60 Minutes" to use pictures from decades-old yearbooks in a report alleging that cadets glorify Nazi and Ku Klux Klan symbols. "It was uncalled for, especially when you go back 20 to 30 years," said interim president Clifton Poole. "That's almost a different era."

Sunday's program used yearbook pictures and videotape it said showed Nazi paraphernalia on campus this spring. One graduate said the pictures were misinterpreted. Keith Stewart appears in a 1978 picture showing a mock courtroom with a swastika and two cadets with nooses around their necks. He said it was done in jest and represents the Nuremberg war trials. "We would never have done anything that would have looked unfa-

vorable for The Citadel or indicated we had anything but contempt for what Hitler did," said Stewart, a physician's assistant from Marion. Cadets choose outrageous subjects for the yearbook, but the pictures don't represent cadet life, he said.

"If anybody in my company when I was there came up with a 'Heil Hitler' or done something seriously as far as skinheads, their life would have been miserable," Stewart said. Poole has ordered an investigation into mottoes and symbols at the military college. "What we need is for the media to give us a chance to get up off the canvas. This institution will do the right thing," he said.

Jeanie Mentavlos, one of two female cadets who quit because they said they were hazed, told "60 Minutes" that she was denied food because she could not answer an upperclassman's question about the Ku Klux Klan.

CBS spokesman Kevin Tedesco would not comment on Poole's remarks.

## SUMMER SESSION

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next day and that he was forced into three all-nighters during the course of his class.

Despite the intensity, faculty has been very receptive to the three-week courses as well as students, said Doug Lee, assistant director of administration in the Office of the

Provost.

The size of most summer classes is limited to about 20 people, an amazing number to students who sat through lectures of 500 during other semesters.

"You really get more personal attention in these three week courses," Loew said. "I think that I

learned more and retained more than I did during my previous classes."

Roney and Loew said they would definitely recommend three week courses to other interested students, despite the concentrated course load. The success of three-week classes, however, probably

won't result in an entire summer of short sessions — at least not for four more years.

"We really try to minimize the changes in our calendar. It gets very complicated the more changes that we make," Folkins said. "We don't have any proposals for changes in the near future."

## MOVIE PRICES

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nobody likes increases," Davis said. "Well, operating costs have all gone up. We've done some improvements, but these are a lot of things you don't see."

When compared to other college towns, Iowa City takes the prize for some of the most expensive ticket prices, largely because there are no student discounts. For example, near campus, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the Carmike Theaters offer students daily matinees and midnight showings on Fridays and Saturdays for a discounted price of \$3.75.

In Ames, ticket prices have remained at \$5, with no discounts offered to Iowa State University students.

Stein said discounts are not fea-

sible at the Iowa City theaters because of the pricing nature of first-run movies.

"Discounts would be offered on second-run products, and we don't show that, we're a first-run business," Stein said. "If there's a first-run theater, then there is only one price."

However, the third largest movie chain in the nation offers discounts to students on all its shows, Kenny Evans, marketing coordinator for American Multi-

Cinema (AMC) in St. Louis, said.

"Yes, we offer student discounts (\$3.75) at all of our theaters in the U.S.," Evans said. "We can afford to do this, because it's something for the students, since they don't have a lot of money. In the long run, it's still profitable for us because we're getting a lot of people in the theaters."

Evans said large chains like AMC, based in Kansas City, Mo., take a different approach to pricing than smaller ones like Central

States.

"Smaller chains usually get away with charging more, and larger ones like us don't," Evans said. "For us, we've been doing this for over a decade. We have people who say they go to AMC theaters because of the student prices — they otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it."

Some UI students said they may be more likely to go to the video store and save a few dollars.

UI senior Samantha Hutchinson said she would like to see the theaters offer student discounts, rather than increase prices.

"Nobody wants to pay more," Hutchinson said. "Especially when I can get a new-release for \$3. These people are making so much frigg'n' money and we have to pay \$6 to see a movie — I don't think so."

## RALSTON

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ment, "This is solely my decision, and I make it with a sense of regret."

The announcement came after Ralston mounted a last-ditch effort to save his potential nomination by seeking support on Capitol Hill.

The lawmakers were not supportive, and the four-star general informed Cohen of his intentions this afternoon.

Ralston had been traveling in Asia when news broke last week that he had had an adulterous affair with a civilian while a student at the National War College and separated from his wife in the mid-1980s.

At midday today, officials said he was reluctant to remove himself from consideration for the top job.

"He's been getting letters and calls from old friends telling him to hang tough, that this would blow over," said an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Ralston made phone calls seeking support and headed to Capitol Hill to determine whether his candidacy for the nation's highest military post could survive accusations the Pentagon has a double standard on adultery and is treating

him more leniently, the official said.

Ralston had been widely expected to withdraw after meeting with Cohen and other Pentagon officials, including the current Joint Chiefs chairman, Army Gen. John Shalikashvili.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, met privately with Ralston for 45 minutes in trying to review "both sides" of the adultery matter, said a spokesperson.

Ralston met with at least one other member of the Armed Services Committee, according to another congressional official.

He had returned to Washington on Sunday, cutting short by a day a trip to central Asia, to discuss the furor rising from his candidacy. He now is Shalikashvili's deputy.

Critics have accused the Pentagon of a double standard, saying others such as Air Force 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn have been singled out and penalized for sexual scandals.

Even those who say Ralston's affair with a civilian woman in the 1980s while he was separated from his wife should not disqualify him from promotion conceded in the current climate, he had little choice but to step aside.

Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., a member of the House National Security Committee, said the military should stay out of personal sex lives unless they interfere with good order and conduct. But "I think (Ralston) is going to voluntarily withdraw his name for the good of the country," she said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee that must approve the administration's nominee to head the Joint Chiefs, said Ralston's case might have been considered differently "in an isolated context."

Cohen caused a firestorm of criticism from women's groups and members of Congress when he said recently that Ralston's affair with a CIA employee 13 years ago did not disqualify him as a leading contender to succeed Shalikashvili, who steps down this fall.

He subsequently tempered those remarks, and on Saturday set up an independent commission to study how military law applies to consensual sexual relations.

Pentagon officials said last week that Ralston was still determined to fight for the nomination but that was before he had a chance to see

the beating the Pentagon was taking over the double-standard issue.

Ralston's supporters also pointed out that his case was very different from that of Flinn. She faced court-martial and ultimately was discharged from the Air Force not only because of her adulterous affair but also because she disobeyed an order to end it and lied about it.

Flinn, in an interview in this week's issue of *Newsweek* magazine, said the military followed a different standard for Ralston. "He got plenty of support and guidance," particularly from Cohen, she said. "No one in my chain of command took the time to pull me aside and find out what was going on."

Two names that have since emerged as possible candidates for the job are Adm. Joseph Lopez, commander of Navy forces in Europe and Army Gen. Wesley Clark, head of the U.S. Southern Command. Cohen is not expected to announce a decision until after he returns from a trip to Europe starting next week.

Pentagon officials dismissed reports today that Shalikashvili might be persuaded to stay in his post for another two year term.

## VETO

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Congress. It includes \$5.6 billion in relief for victims of natural disasters in 35 states, the flood-ravaged Dakotas and Minnesota among them. Also contained in the measure is \$1.9 billion for the Pentagon, much of it to cover expenses incurred by peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

In his message, Clinton listed a handful of objections, but controversy has centered on two provisions that Republicans inserted.

One would prevent any government shutdown this fall regardless of whether Clinton and Congress reach agreement on regular spending bills. Republicans say the provision is necessary to avoid a repetition of the shutdowns of 18 months ago. But Clinton wrote lawmakers it would cut \$18 billion from the amount envisioned in the balanced budget agreement he signed with the GOP leadership.

The second provision would ban the use of sampling in the nation's census in 2000. "Without sampling, the cost of the decennial census will increase as its accuracy, especially with regard to minorities ... decreases substantially," Clinton wrote.

Republicans argue that sampling

is of dubious constitutionality, and they say they are willing to provide enough money to physically count everyone.

Beyond that, Republicans fear that if sampling is used, their majority in the House could be in jeopardy when legislative district lines are redrawn in several states before the 2002 elections.

According to White House press secretary Mike McCurry, Clinton vetoed the measure moments after it arrived at the White House. The bill arrived at 1:50 p.m. EDT, he said, and was vetoed at 2:09 p.m. It was sent back to the Capitol by car at 2:18 — an elapsed time of 28 minutes.

The bill passed on Thursday, but Republicans delayed sending it to the White House over the weekend to avoid having Clinton cast his veto while lawmakers were away from the Capitol.

Surprisingly, though, they seemed caught off-guard at the day's events.

The entire top echelon of the House GOP leadership, including Speaker Newt Gingrich, was out of town and temporarily unavailable to respond personally to Clinton's veto.

Republican aides said there was no decision on what to include in

the replacement bill. There is some sentiment to provide the anti-shutdown provision for only 30 or 45 days rather than a full year as is the case in the vetoed measure, they added.

But it's not clear what the leaders will decide when they come to the controversy over the census, or whether they will decide to cut back on the amount of aid involved.

In a scripted move carried out within moments of the veto, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., tried to force approval of a replacement bill stripped of the two provisions. The attempt died when Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the Senate Republican whip, objected.

Earlier, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-

S.D., the Democratic leader, said he would attempt to keep the Senate in session all night Tuesday if no replacement bill has been passed by then.

Republicans thwarted a similar threat last week by adjourning the Senate, but Daschle said, "We may actually be doing a number of things in places off the floor" if Republicans adjourn the Senate again. An aide said Democrats were trying to arrange for lawmakers to be available throughout the night, either in the hall outside the Senate chamber or in a nearby office, to appear on call-in radio programs, conduct online computer chats and participate in similar endeavors to dramatize the disaster relief issue.

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Nation & World

# Kevorkian on trial in small Michigan courthouse

By Ed White  
Associated Press

IONIA, Mich. — The Ionia Theatre last week featured "The Lost World." On Tuesday, it's "The People vs. Jack Kevorkian."

A small-town jury will be chosen in the theater, then escorted across the red bricks of Main Street to the 111-year-old courthouse where Dr. Kevorkian faces his first assisted-suicide trial outside the Detroit area.

In Ionia County, population 55,000, high-school sports are on the radio, there are no parking

meters and there's no Wal-Mart, either. Two-lane roads twist and rise past apple orchards, water towers and five state prisons. The voters are so conservative they haven't elected a Democrat to a county job since 1932.

This is the setting for Kevorkian, who has racked up acquittals in all three of his previous trials covering five deaths. He now is accused of assisting in the suicide of Loretta Peabody, a 54-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis.

Peabody died Aug. 30 at her Ionia home. Her death was ruled natural, and the body was cremated without

an autopsy. But a week later, police 100 miles away in Oakland County seized a videotape from a motel room showing Kevorkian consulting with four people, including Peabody.

The video shows Peabody being asked to mark the consent form that people usually read before they die with Kevorkian's help. "I can't go to the bathroom. I can't get in my

refrigerator," she said on the tape. "I don't want to do this anymore. I can't do this anymore."

Prosecutors maintain Peabody died from an injection of potassium chloride, which stops the heart.

Kevorkian's attorneys claim Ionia County is ideal for their cause: Folks around here, they argue,

don't want to be told how they can die.

"There are people who are very anti-tax, very anti-big-government, very much protective of their own personal rights," Prosecutor Ray Voet acknowledged. But he added: "They're also very law-and-order, too. They expect their police and prosecutor to make sure the people who commit crimes are brought to justice."

Everyone in Ionia, 100 miles west of Detroit, will know it's not just another trial. The theater was chosen for jury selection because the courthouse can't accommodate the

large pool of potential jurors.

Ionia County has probably never seen anyone like Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's lawyer. He wears expensive three-button suits and blisters prosecutors who dare to challenge his client.

"I don't care who it is: You don't slam anybody around here," said Carolyn Stowell of Muir. "I think it's too late for him to change his style. People have seen it on TV."

As for Fieger himself, the defense attorney said: "I like Ionia. I like the people. I like the judge. At the end of this, Ray Voet will have a nervous breakdown."

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## Glimpse at the Globe



### Jerusalem

#### Reported compromise: slow Jerusalem construction to near halt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under an emerging compromise, Israeli construction of a Jewish neighborhood on a disputed Jerusalem hilltop would go on, but at a snail's pace, a newspaper reported Monday.

Such a move could be a face-saving way to mend the three-month break in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's conservative government, however, may resist even a slowdown.

Netanyahu's office refused Monday to comment on the report in the *Haaretz* daily, and one Cabinet minister said he would quit if construction stopped.

"I can assure you that if there is a freeze on building at Har Homa, I will leave the government," said Police Minister Avigdor Kahalani.

The March groundbreaking for the 6,500-home neighborhood, on a hill Arabs call Jabal Abu Ghneim, led to the breakdown in peace talks. The site is in the disputed sector of Jerusalem that Palestinians want for a future capital.

Netanyahu argues that the Israel-PLO accords do not preclude construction anywhere in Jerusalem. "Construction at Har Homa continues," Netanyahu told Israel TV on Monday.

When asked if he feared a construction freeze would jeopardize his coalition, dominated by nationalist and religious parties, Netanyahu said "the government is stable."

Palestinian officials confirmed that the housing project was discussed at Sunday's talks in Cairo between Israel and the Palestinians, the first such meeting since the construction began.

### Brazzaville

#### French paratroopers arrive as efforts to evacuate foreigners intensify

### Poland



Micael Gagne/Associated Press

#### Pope John Paul II prays at his parents' grave in Krakow, Poland on Monday. The Pope will finish his eleven-day tour through his home land on Tuesday.

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — While French paratroopers poured out of the skies, U.S. officials tried Monday to negotiate a pause in fierce fighting long enough to allow foreigners to get out of Brazzaville safely.

Mortar fire thundered through the capital of the Republic of Congo during a fifth day of fighting between government troops and militiamen loyal to former military leader, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso. The 5,000-strong militia appeared to have gained the upper hand.

Sassou-Nguesso's men expanded their control to the city center from their northern strongholds. Civilians fleeing across the Congo River to Kinshasa, capital of the former Zaire, by private plane and canoe said the militia controls the state radio and television building.

Along with the paratroopers, France sent reinforcements to the chaotic city to evacuate citizens caught in the cross fire. Fighting forced evacuations to end at midday, after 460 French nationals were flown to neighboring Gabon.

Since Friday, soldiers loyal to Lis-souba have been arming citizens and looting homes, witnesses said. U.S. Embassy officials in Brazzaville were in radio contact with both sides, trying to arrange a truce so that about two dozen civilians seeking shelter at the embassy could be taken to the airport and flown to Kinshasa.

### Germany

#### Turks use fake bomb to hijack plane, then give up

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Two Turks claiming to carry a bomb forced their way into the cockpit of an Istanbul-bound Air Malta jetliner Monday to show support for the Turkish man who shot Pope John Paul II.

The Boeing 737 was traveling from the Mediterranean island of Malta with 80 people on board early Monday when the hijackers ordered the American pilot, 48-year-old Howard Kreiss, to change course and land at Cologne airport.

After three hours of negotiations in Cologne, the men surrendered to police and freed their hostages. None of the 72 other passengers or six crew members were hurt, and police said the bomb was fake.

The police officer in charge of the operation, Winrich Granitzka, said the hijackers wanted to make "a statement of solidarity" for Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence in Italy for his 1981 attack on the pope, so he would feel that "he has not been abandoned."

In Italy, Agca issued a statement through his lawyer saying he had nothing to do with the hijacking and "would never accept being freed with the mediation of terrorists."

## Coast to Coast



### Iowa

#### Reports of arson mark dangerous statewide trend

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Arson fires have soared in recent years, so state Fire Marshal Roy Marshall said Monday he's not surprised that new records were set in 1996.

"Arson has always been an easy crime to do and a difficult one to solve and prosecute. That's always been the case. What we're seeing is an increase in arson motivated by vandalism, hate and even domestic violence," he said.

There were 2,331 arson fires reported last year causing damage exceeding \$18.5 million, both of them records, Marshall said.

The year before, there were 1,878 arson fires that caused more than \$13 million in damage.

Marshall said the trend is worrisome. "We went all through the 1980s in the \$4 million to \$6 million range. There was never more than \$6 million in arson losses and never less than \$4 million for 10 or 12 years," he said. "Then it just started going up."

Reflecting a national trend, the main cause in Iowa is an increase in juvenile crime, he said.

"Over half of those arrested are juveniles and the No. 1 motivator is vandalism. They vandalize the school, vandalize the church, whatever. I think there's less and less respect," he said.

Other arsons are motivated by hate and domestic violence, he said, and some are done to cover up other crimes or to commit insurance fraud. But more than half are vandalism.

"They do it just to do it," he said. Since the vandals are striking out of anger or boredom, Marshall said they're difficult to prevent. Of those investigated by his office in 1995 and last year, only 20 percent resulted in arrests.

### New Hampshire

#### Hampshire becomes 11th state with gay civil rights bill

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — In a move that will protect the rights of homosexuals, New Hampshire has banned discrimination because of sexual orientation in job hiring, housing decisions and public accommodations.

New Hampshire becomes the 11th state to offer civil rights protection to gays and lesbians. The bill, signed into law on Friday by Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, takes effect Jan. 1.

A similar measure failed three years ago after strong opposition from the Catholic Church. The new measure includes a church-approved caveat that says the state does not approve of any sexual lifestyle "other than the traditional marriage-based family."

Under the bill, sexual orientation will be added to anti-discrimination protections based on age, sex, race, color, ethnic background, physical or mental disability, marital status, religious or political beliefs.

### New York

#### Malcolm X widow has more surgery for burns

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Shabazz on Sunday underwent a fourth operation to remove and replace burned skin tissue. The widow of Malcolm X remained in critical condition from burns suffered a week ago in a fire at her apartment.

Rita Connelly, nursing supervisor at Jacobi Medical Center, said Sunday's operation was successful. Doctors are replacing Shabazz's burned flesh with artificial skin to prevent infection and fluid loss.

Shabazz, 61, was burned early June 1 in a fire in her suburban Yonkers apartment that police said was set by her troubled 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm. He was living with her and reportedly wanted to return to his mother in Texas.

"She's using a lot of blood right now because of the surgery, and the community has been wanting to do something for her, to give back something to a woman who has given so much herself," said Elinor Tatum, associate publisher of *The Amsterdam News* and organizer of the blood drive.

## High court to rule on same-sex harassment

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether same-sex harassment in employment violates federal law, focusing on the case of an oil rig roustabout who says he quit because he feared being raped by his male supervisor.

The justices' decision in the Louisiana case, expected sometime in 1998, will resolve conflicting rulings among federal appeals courts over the reach of a federal law that bans on-the-job sex discrimination.

Joseph Oncale says he was sexually pursued and harassed before he quit his 1991 job on a Gulf of Mexico oil rig.

Lower courts said he could not sue under the federal law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bans sexual discrimination and harassment in employment. They said same-sex harassment isn't covered by the law.

In other matters, the court: • Ruled in a Pennsylvania case that public employees need not receive a hearing before they are suspended without pay.

• Made it easier, through a ruling in an Illinois case, for some prisoners to challenge their convictions if the presiding judge was later convicted of taking bribes in other cases.

• Agreed to decide whether a law that makes it a crime to lie to any federal agency applies to people who just say "no" when asked a potentially incriminating question.

• Rejected the appeal of a Florida man convicted of murder after sleeping through 70 percent of his trial.

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## Arts BRIEFS

### music

#### Texas to ban investment music groups with 'ing' lyrics

DALLAS (AP) — Texas became the first state to legislate against investment music groups with "ing" lyrics.

Dallas, which has become the first state to legislate against investment music groups with "ing" lyrics, says, is gangsta rap.

Gov. George W. Bush signed the bill, since it is irrevocable, the state's pending 900-Bush already has heard who have learned of the leg-angry radio disc jockeys.

Under the measure, stations will not be able to buy stations like Seagram Co., which to the lyrics of songs from include Snoop Doggy Dogg Shakur.

### film

#### McGregor goes from junkie to Jedi knight

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever-Obi-Wan Kenobi looked like Apparently, a lot like a Scotsman who liked to watch his friends.

"I want to do it, they want to do it," said Ewan McGregor, who played a heroin addict in "Trainspotting" and a Jedi knight in "Star Wars."

McGregor is the choice to play the role in the "Star Wars" prequel, which will be filmed starting this week in London, according to the *Journal of Entertainment Weekly*.

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### speaking

#### "Don't be a fairy, Ben & Jerry's."

radio host in a promotion of radio listeners, promoting a meeting with Ben & Jerry's.

### tv highlight

#### "Frasier" 8 p.m. on KWWL Channel 3

Niles (David Hyde Pierce) is in his new, posh apartment, slapping a slapstick filled repeat.

### CD Release

Here are 3 of the new CDs being released:

• *David Byrne - The New Normal* (Capricorn)

• *Changing Fabes - All Day* (Capricorn)

• *Various Artists - "Batman Returns" Soundtrack* (Capricorn)

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#### music

### Texas to ban investment in music groups with 'degrading' lyrics

DALLAS (AP) — Texas is poised to become the first state to ban its agencies from investing in companies whose artists' songs promote violence or degrade women. The target, supporters say, is gangsta rap.

Gov. George W. Bush apparently must sign the bill, since it is irrevocably tied to the state's pending 900-page budget. Bush already has heard from people who have learned of the legislation from angry radio disc jockeys.

Under the measure, state agencies will not be able to buy stock in companies like Seagram Co., which has rights to the lyrics of songs from artists that include Snoop Doggy Dogg and Tupac Shakur.

#### film

### McGregor goes from heroin junkie to Jedi knight

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever wonder what Obi-Wan Kenobi looked like as a lad? Apparently, a lot like a drug-addled Scotsman who liked to watch trains with his friends.

"I want to do it, they want me to do it, so I'm doing it," said Ewan McGregor, 26, who played a heroin addict in "Trainspotting" and starred opposite Gwyneth Paltrow in "Emma."

McGregor is the choice to play the role in the "Star Wars" prequel, which will be filmed starting this summer in London, according to the June 13 edition of *Entertainment Weekly*.

Other casting calls answered: Liam Neeson as a Jedi master, and Natalie Portman, who played a little girl befriended by a hit man in "The Professional," as the mother of Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia.

The latter role is one McGregor said he was more into. "Actually, I really want to play Princess Leia," he said. "Stick some big pastries on my head. Now that would be interesting."

#### speaking

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Don Imus radio host in a promotion to millions of radio listeners, prompting a heated meeting with Ben & Jerry's CEO Perry Odak

#### tv highlight

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k.d. lang — *Drag*  
 Changing Faces — *All Day, All Night*  
 Various artists — *Batman & Robin* Soundtrack

Source: Vibes Music. DI/GR

## Bijou announces summer movies

The Bijou's summer lineup is scheduled to include independent films like "Everyone Says I Love You," "Flirt," "Lost Highway" and "Koyla."

By Katharine Horowitz  
 The Daily Iowan

Showcasing the latest independent films, the Bijou's summer lineup features an alternative to the string of action-packed Hollywood blockbusters.

Films showing at the Bijou, located in the Iowa Memorial Union, this summer include the Woody Allen musical "Everyone Says I Love You," actor Kevin Spacey's directorial debut "Albino Alligator," David Lynch's "Lost Highway" and "Flirt" by Hal Hartley.

"We were pretty surprised that the Woody Allen flick didn't get to Iowa City sooner, but it was a great chance for us to pick it up," said co-director and UI alumna Ann Yershov. "And we've had a ton of calls for 'Lost Highway.'"

Some foreign films will include Czech film "Kolya" and the French "Ridicule." Specialty films in the line-up contain "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" and "Paris Was a Woman," a film documenting female journalists and artists living in Paris in the 1920s.

Many of the films being shown concur with a variety of events happening over the summer in the Iowa City and UI community. "Kolya" coincides with a newly added Czech language class taught this summer while "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" and "Paris Was a Woman" both are shown during Gay Pride Month.

A diverse schedule — appealing to a broad spectrum of audiences — was the Bijou's main goal in film selection, Yershov said.

"A person could go to the Bijou every weekend and see something fresh and new and entirely different than what they saw before," Yershov said. "We try to provide an opportunity to see foreign films, independent films, intellectually stimulating films — whatever you couldn't usual-



Patricia Arquette and Balhazar Getty star in David Lynch's "Lost Highway" — scheduled to be shown at the Bijou June 24-31.

"The drop in students always gets us to beef up our summer line-up a little — this time more so than in the past. We've got some films a little bigger than others, some a little smaller, but all are a really good mix of diverse films."

Ryan Bartelmay  
 Bijou co-director and UI senior on the selection of the Bijou schedule during the summer

ly see in a commercial theatre."

The calls and interest of audiences prompted the Bijou staff to deliver on demand, Yershov said. "We tried to bring in what we thought people really wanted to see, but couldn't, since many of the films never came to Iowa City," she said. "But we also wanted to get them to the Bijou before they came out on video in the fall."

Bijou attendance drops during the summer, causing the theatre to try to target a broader Iowa City audience than just students, said co-director and UI senior Ryan Bartelmay.

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The Bijou will release their complete schedule today.

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### Local Arts Calender

#### Today

**EXHIBIT:** Steve Shock's "Letterboxes" — featuring letter designs in a mixed media collage on wood boxes — and Michael Roberts' "Portrait Cutouts" — featuring photographs in acrylics on wood — comprise an exhibit opening today at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St.

**LIVE MUSIC:** **Bim Skala Bim** is scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

**READING:** Larry Watson is scheduled to return at 8 p.m. to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., to read from his latest novel "White Crosses" — a mystery novel set in Montana. Watson is also the author of "Justice" and "Montana 1948."

#### This Week

**Wednesday**  
 EVENT: The Iowa Arts Festival begins (see Wednesday's D).

MUSIC: Cherubs, Larry Meyer and Brother's Keeper are scheduled to play Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

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READING: Marvin Bell is scheduled to read at Shambaugh Auditorium in the UI Main Library at 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues. MUSIC: Cherubs are scheduled to perform at Gringos, 115 E. College St., at 9:30 p.m.

READING: Elizabeth Berg is scheduled to read at Prairie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

#### Friday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues. THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

READING: Ashley Warlick is scheduled to read at Prairie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

#### Saturday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues. DANCE: International flair is scheduled to perform in the Pedestrian Mall at 1 p.m.

THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

#### Sunday

EVENT: Iowa Arts Festival continues. THEATRE: "Sylvia" is scheduled to be performed at the Riverside Theatre at 2 and 8 p.m.

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### Scheduled Bijou Summer Highlights



### "Everyone Says I Love You" June 10-14

Woody Allen's most recent effort, as usual, boasts an all-star cast, but what is highly unusual is that the film features several song-and-dance routines resembling the MGM musicals of the 1940s and '50s. The cast includes Alan Alda, Allen, Drew Barrymore, Goldie Hawn, Edward Norton and Julia Roberts.

### "Albino Alligator" June 13-15

Actor Kevin Spacey, known for such off-the-wall roles as the serial killer in "Seven" and the notorious Keyser Soze in "The Usual Suspects," steps behind the camera for the first time to guide his own crime drama about a robbery that goes awry through an intense two hours. The gang of robbers undergo a battle of wits while hiding out in an out-of-the-way bar that has Faye Dunaway as its proprietor. Matt Dillon, Skeet Ulrich and Gary Sinise star as two of the criminals.

### "Flirt" June 20-22

Independent fave Hal Hartley directed this 1995 vignette-fest, starring Parker Poisey, Bill Sage and Martin Donovan where each of the tales includes a fickle lover, a phone call and a loaded gun.

### "Lost Highway" June 24-31

The Wizard of Weird David Lynch throws in his usual mélange of sex, drugs & rock 'n' roll into a story about a man (Bill Pullman, "The Last Seduction") whose fate cannot escape the allure of a beautiful woman (Patricia Arquette, "Beyond Rangoon"), whether he is in his own body, or in that of a much younger man (Balhazar Getty, "Lord of the Flies"), as he is for some of the film.

The efforts of Lynch regulars such as John Nance ("Eraserhead") and composer Angelo Badalamenti are on-hand, as well. Lynch co-wrote the screenplay with Barry Gifford, whose novel "Wild at Heart" Lynch made into a 1990 film, starring Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern.



### "Koyla" July 24

This Czech film — about a middle-aged musician (Zdenek Szerak) who plays funerals at the city crematorium — won the Best Foreign Film Oscar this year. Set in Prague shortly before the 1989 Velvet Revolution, the musician's life is forever changed when an amiable grave-digger (Ondrej Vetchy) suggests he marry his niece (Irena Livanova).

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**Iowa fact**  
The name Hawkeye originally came from the hero in the fictional novel, *The Last of the Mohicans*, written by James Fenimore Cooper.

Tuesday, June 10, 1997

# Tuesday SPORTS

TIGER WHO? Woods (right) has seen caddy reach superstar status. Page 10.

**sports quiz**  
What country won all four gold medals in table tennis at the 1996 Olympics?  
Answer Page 20.

**weather**  
Today: High 80, Low 70  
Thursday: High 82, Low 63

Wednesday, June 11

## THE FAST LANE

**GOLF**  
**Woods to give golfing advice in magazine**  
TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — Looking for some advice on how to improve your golf swing? Now, you can turn to golfing sensation Tiger Woods.

Woods has signed a three-year deal with Golf Digest to contribute monthly instruction articles to the magazine, beginning with the current June issue, it was announced Monday.

"Everyone in golf wants to know how Tiger hits so hard and plays with such composure," said Jerry Tarde, editor and vice president of Golf Digest.

Woods' father, Earl Woods, will also contribute as part of the deal. **For more golf news, see Page 10.**

**TENNIS**  
**'Gugamania' is Brazil's newest kick**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "Gugamania" is sweeping Brazil.

The fairy-tale run of Gustavo "Guga" Kuerten to the championship of the French Open has awakened a new-found passion for tennis in the land of soccer.

Almost overnight, the 20-year-old Brazilian with the big forehead and the boyish grin is being touted as the successor to late auto racing champion Ayrton Senna as a symbol of national pride.

"Guga wins and becomes a national idol," read the headline Monday in the Rio newspaper *Jornal do Brasil*.

"The emptiness left by the death of Senna was replaced by the rise of a new national hero," the paper said.

Across the country, Kuerten was the No. 1 story. Brazil's world champion soccer team, playing in an international tournament in France, was bumped to the inside pages. **More on Kuerten, Page 10.**

## TV HIGHLIGHTS

**Baseball**  
Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m., TBS.

**Boxing**  
Jesus Chavez vs. Johnny Brown, 8 p.m., USA.

## speaking

"Like I said in spring training, I want to get traded. I don't know what they're thinking. When they keep sending me back and forth, it's like they're playing with me."

**Hector Carrasco**  
Reds reliever, a day after he was demoted to Triple-A Indianapolis, only to be called back a few hours later

## MISCELLANEOUS

### DID YOU KNOW?

Dwight Gooden gave up four runs on five hits in seven innings Sunday for Triple-A Columbus in a 4-3 loss to Toledo. Gooden (1-1), on a rehabilitation assignment from the New York Yankees, struck out four, walked three, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch. Bubba Trammell homered off Gooden.

The Padres are talking with at least one AL club — possibly Cleveland — about dealing Rickey Henderson and possibly a pitcher in exchange for a pitcher. Henderson, 38, has done his part to facilitate a trade, going 9-for-16 with a double, two runs, two RBIs, four walks and three steals in starting the last four games. Candidates to be included in a trade are right-handers Sean Bergman and Tim Worrell. Cleveland was interested in Henderson during spring training.

Bulls forward Dennis Rodman's three-game streak of not drawing a technical came to an end in Utah's 78-73 win over Chicago on Sunday night. Official Ed T. Rush gave him one in the third quarter when he tried to grab Karl Malone's foot as Malone ran back downcourt following a layup. Rodman had received at least one technical in each of Chicago's 13 playoff games before the finals.

### TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

**1921** — Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees became baseball's career home run leader by hitting his 120th career homer off Cleveland's Jim Bagby in the third inning. The Indians won 8-6.

**1944** — Joe Nuxhall, at 15 years, 10 months and 11 days, became the youngest player in major league history when he pitched 2/3 of an inning for the Cincinnati Reds in an 18-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

**1961** — Pete Rose's single in the first inning off Nolan Ryan gave him his 3,630th hit, tying Stan Musial's National League record. Philadelphia beat Houston 5-4 before a crowd of more than 57,000 at Veterans Stadium.

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Game Six:  
Friday, 8 p.m.

# Bulls trying to keep dynasty from dying

Chicago has lost two straight in the NBA Finals and the future of the Bulls' dynasty is murky as ever

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Judgement week has arrived. It's time for the future of the Chicago Bulls to be determined.

Does the dynasty die? Does the running of the Bulls become the ruining of the Bulls? Is this the end of their era?

It's all up in the air as the NBA Finals keep going, and the Bulls are suddenly in a precarious position as they enter what could be the final chapter in their run of supremacy.

The Utah Jazz have turned this into a highly competitive and captivating best-of-7 series by winning Games 3 and 4 to even things at two games apiece.

Game 5 is Wednesday night, and the Bulls will be trying to wrest the momentum back and keep the city of Chicago from entering a collective state of panic.

"This situation we're in may be exactly what we need," Michael Jordan said Monday, a day after Utah's 78-73 victory knotted the series and set off celebrations on the streets of Salt Lake City. "The attitude needs to elevate. A lot of these players have never experienced repeating or defending a title. It's harder to do, and we're finding that out."

Utah's victory Sunday assured the series will go to a Game 6 on Friday night at the United Center. Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday evening.

Beyond that, the future of the Bulls



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

A dejected Chicago Bulls bench watches the closing minutes of Game 4 against the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals on Sunday in Salt Lake City.

remains as murky as ever. It is widely believed that Chicago is not only playing for its fifth championship in seven years, but also for a chance to keep the team together for one more run at the title next season.

Jordan repeated his party line Monday that he expects himself, coach Phil Jackson, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman all to return next season, but his statement was met with more skepticism than it was a week earlier.

Especially since Pippen had just

been in the same interview room saying the Bulls "will probably be broken up anyway" and Jackson was on the court saying he had finally spoken to owner Jerry Reinsdorf for the first time since April but that nothing substantive was discussed.

The mood of this series has changed since a week ago when the Bulls were on their way to taking a 2-0 lead against a Utah team that seemed to be satisfied with winning the elusive

See BULLS, Page 9

# Stockton's stock up in Finals

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Finally, on basketball's biggest stage, the world is seeing just how good John Stockton can be.

For 13 years, he's toiled in the obscure shadow of the Wasatch Mountains, far from the media spotlight, excelling in the kind of precision basketball that is a fading memory in the rest of the slam-dunking, trash-talking, in-your-face NBA.

He's just 6-foot-1, can't jump very high and isn't lightning quick. His personality, at least the one he shows the public, is almost annoyingly modest and, well, downright boring at times.

But give him the ball in the last two minutes of Game 4 of the NBA Finals and he can do amazing things.

"He doesn't want to lose," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He's not an overpowering guy, but he's going to do everything he can to try to win. That

See STOCKTON, Page 9



Stockton

"Every goal we had this year we accomplished, except for the last one."  
Brandi Macias, Iowa senior

# Hawkeye quest falls short

Iowa softball team reaches College World Series, but fails to match third place finish from previous two years.

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

From starting the season strong, to winning the Big Ten title, to making a third straight appearance in the Women's College World Series, the Iowa softball squad accomplished virtually every major goal it set in 1997.

Every goal, that is, except one — advancing to the national championship game.

Faster than an Oklahoman tornado, Iowa saw its dream season come to a crushing conclusion on May 24, in the second round of the World Series, when Fresno State's Robin Yorke's two-out single in the seventh allowed FSU to score the go-ahead run and defeat the Hawkeyes, 7-6.

The loss ended Iowa's season at 52-9 and meant the Hawkeyes had to settle for a fifth-place tie after placing third in both 1995 and 1996.

Ironically it was the team's failure to achieve a game goal it had set and accomplished for its previous 60 contests that kept Iowa from advancing to the semi-finals.

"We weren't able to prevent the big inning today," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said following the season-ending loss. "Fresno State had two big innings on us today and that was the big difference in the game. If we could have controlled those innings a little better, it could have been a different outcome."

Fresno State tallied four runs in the fourth and three runs, including the game-winner, in the top of the seventh.

Iowa opened the tournament on

See SOFTBALL, Page 9



AP Photo



Photo courtesy Iowa softball

The Iowa softball team was all smiles after winning its regional tournament (above), but the Hawkeye success didn't last long. Iowa beat Michigan, then lost to Washington and Fresno State (left) to be eliminated from the College World Series.

## World Series Recap

### Game One

**Iowa 3, Michigan 2**  
Sophomore Tammy Utley's double with bases loaded in the fifth inning tied the score at 2-2.

Brandi Macias delivered the game-winning hit with two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the seventh, scoring Bilbao.

The 16 combined hits were the most in a contest during the opening round of the World Series.

### Game Two

**Washington 5, Iowa 1**  
Iowa's lone run came in the third when senior short stop Christy Hebert started the inning with a triple. Lyn Nance then stepped up to hit an RBI single. But the Hawkeye scoring drive was killed when Washington pitcher Jennifer Spediacci struck out the next three batters in relief.

### Game Three

**Fresno St. 7, Iowa 6**  
Trailing 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Tammy Utley stepped up with two outs and runners on first and second to nail a three-run homer. Brandi Macias then followed with a solo shot to left field.

But Fresno State wasn't ready to give up.

The Bulldogs began the inning by pounding out four straight hits and scoring two runs. With two outs and two runners on base, Iowa chose to intentionally walk Olympic gold medalist Laura Berg to load the bases and get to Robin Yorke.

The strategy failed and Yorke belted the ball past Hebert's outstretched arm to allow the winning run to score.

## the DI TODAY

### the nation

### Pride in plastic

Billy, the first out and proud gay doll, has swept the nation. At \$49.95 each, more than 25,000 have been sold since they hit shelves in... **For complete coverage see 3A.**

### arts

### All the ArtsFest can handle

A complete schedule and guide to Iowa ArtsFest events, which start at the Pedestrian Mall. **See Page 6B.**

### sports



### Tie breaker

Michael Jordan (above) and the Bulls headed back to Utah to face the Jazz in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. **See Page 9 for complete pre-game coverage.**

### viewpoints

### Butterflies flutter

Although the effort by the organizers to help the individuals involved with the display downtown should be commended, their efforts, the price of admission... **steep for Iowa City's college population.**

### the world

### Congo evacuation

Foreigners and local residents sought the way possible to escape the fierce battle between government troops and a militia Tuesday, the sixth day of fighting in the capital of the Central African Republic. **See story, Page 7A.**

### sound bite

"It reminds me of when I was in seventh grade we played Queen records backwards. I really liked this whole thing in a bar."  
— Jason Kerns, the manager of The Collector on the rumor that Pink Floyd's *The Moon* is an alternative soundtrack to *Wizard of Oz*.

### history

### Today in history

**Ten years ago:** Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister in 11 years to win a third consecutive term of office. Her Conservatives held onto a reduced majority in Parliament.  
**Five years ago:** President Bush's summit with Panama en route to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro was disrupted when riot police used tear gas at protesters, preventing E. S. speaking at a rally praising the revived democracy in Panama.  
**One year ago:** Closing a congressional career that had lasted 3 1/2 decades, Dole said goodbye to the Senate to earn his campaign for the presidency.

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