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## the DI TODAY



### Tyson apologizes

At a news conference on Monday, Mike Tyson apologized for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear and asked forgiveness. "It will never happen again," he said. "I only ask that you forgive me as you have forgiven other athletes in this sport." That may not be easy. Even President Clinton, an admitted boxing fan, expressed revulsion at Tyson's actions. See story, Page 10.

# Tour targets bad classrooms

Simple things could be changed in classrooms around campus to help UI students learn better, student officials said Monday.

By Jenn Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Associate Provost John Folkins glanced at a wall in room 206 of the Chemistry Building Monday and noticed a familiar periodic table of the elements — the same one he used as a student in 1967.

Room 206, like many other classrooms in the Chemistry Building and Seashore Hall, was one stop on a tour of UI classrooms conducted Monday afternoon by UI Student Government President Allison Miller and Vice President Meghan Henry.

In the classrooms, Miller and Henry pointed to a lack of left-handed desks, noisy heating vents and desks that are bolted to the floor, making rearranging for discussion sections difficult. Miller and Henry led eight UI officials, including Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, and Jack Fix, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the tour. The group

toured six classrooms in the two buildings, which are causing most of the complaints.

Miller said an adequate learning environment consists of more than a student-professor relationship. Details such as desk placement, noise level and even waste water pipes running through classrooms can be distracting to students and professors.

"There are little things that could be easily done, possibly before they put a computer in," Miller said.

The UISG executives presented a list of their planning ideas, which included a focus on renovating and improving existing classroom spaces to make them more user-friendly.

They also discussed the UI's current focus on having a computer in every classroom, an idea Miller says is secondary to the classrooms themselves.

"I'm a big believer in the fact that technology does not necessarily mean you're learning well."

Allison Miller  
UISG president



Miller



### classroom COMPLAINTS

Rooms shown to UI officials:

- Seashore Hall**  
 W204: •Poor desk arrangement  
 •Noisy doors in hall  
 •Inadequate number of desks  
 •Noisy heater
- Chemistry Building**  
 300: •Desks have rough surfaces  
 •Difficult to see blackboard/AV materials  
 206: •Difficult to locate  
 •Malfunctioning air conditioner  
 •Noisy pipes in ceiling  
 •Difficult to locate

General complaints presented by UISG:

- Poor desk quality
- Lack of maps/directories in buildings
- Absence of adequate heating/air conditioning
- Poorly lit hallways



Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government Vice President Meghan Henry points out an acid waste drainage pipe located in the ceiling of room 233 in the Chemistry Building (shown in detail above left). Henry led eight UI officials through classrooms Monday.

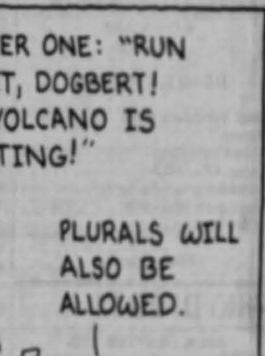
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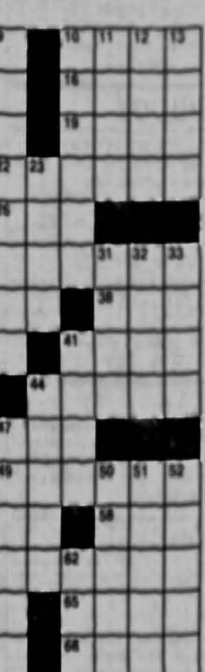
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### Handover is complete

In the last hours before the midnight handover, China's leaders renewed pledges to respect the territory's autonomy; Chinese troops waited on the border to enter en force. Hong Kong's people geared up to celebrate the return, yet were wary about what it might bring. For most Hong Kong people the historic event boiled down to one question: Would Communist China keep its promise to preserve Hong Kong's freedoms and its capitalist economy? See story, Page 5.

## UI guides Nomad through desert terrain

A group of UI engineers have helped children do the steering in gathering new geological data.

By Nathan Hill  
The Daily Iowan

A robot named Nomad will traverse 125 miles of harsh, rugged desert terrain to help researchers gather geological data.

And the children shall lead them, thanks to a group of UI student engineers.

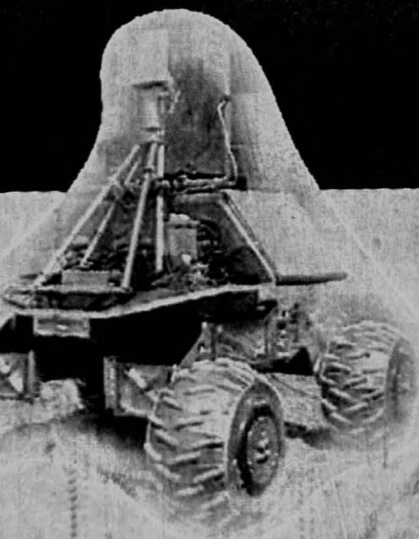
In June and July of this year, a four-year program to develop technologies for space exploration will culminate in the Atacama Desert in northern Chile. Nomad, a large, four-wheel-drive robot, will do the fieldwork under supervision of satellite up-links from Pennsylvania.

The most unique aspect of this experiment, however, is that the

robot will be controlled, for the most part, by children, steering the 850-pound vehicle from the command center at the Carnegie Mellon Science Center in Pittsburgh.

With the support of NASA's Intelligent Mechanisms Group and the Carnegie Mellon Science Center, members of the UI's Graphical Representation Of Knowledge (GROK) Lab helped produce the software that allows the public to remotely participate in the Atacama Desert Trek.

The group is composed of graduate and undergraduate industrial engineering students, and headed up by Geb Thomas, associate professor of industrial engineering. The UI team is made up of graduate students Steve Zellers and Ming Che Lai, and undergraduates Emily Wiese, April Rathe, Aytun Ozturk, Yeut Wah, Trianto Hartono, William Robinson



Photos courtesy of Nomad web site

The Nomad robot (above) will travel over Chilean terrain like this desert sunset.

and Steve Dow.

The team designed the virtual reality interface, which will allow the public to control Nomad's wanderings through the desert. They drove to Pittsburgh for the exhibit's grand opening, Dow said.

A small theater shows Nomad's

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### atacama FACTS

#### THE NOMAD ROBOT

During the spring semester, a team of UI student engineers developed software that allows Nomad to be controlled remotely.

The Nomad, which is stationed in Chile, is driven around the desert by children who visit a Pittsburgh science museum.

Researchers also run tests using the Nomad that they hope will eventually allow them to examine the geography of the moon, Mars and beyond.

The Nomad may next examine the terrain of Antarctica.

#### ATACAMA DESERT

Location: Salar de Atacama, Republic of Chile

Precipitation: 1 cm/year from fog

Rainfall: once every 100 years

Vegetation: none

Temperature: 32° to 77° each day

Average elevation: 2,400 m

Time zone: EDT

# Tax bill might lower pensions

The majority of UI employees would lose a portion of their pensions if a new federal tax bill is passed.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

More than 12,000 UI employees could see their pensions drop by 3 to 6 percent if a provision in a new tax bill passes.

TIAA-CREF, a UI pension firm, might lose its tax-exempt status as part of a U.S. House of Representatives tax plan. Losing the special tax status would add to the firm's overhead and reduce the potential retirement income for employees, Richard Saunders, assistant director of human resources said.

"Over 20 years of retirement, 3 to 6 percent can amount to quite a lot," Saunders said.

Both the House and Senate have passed their own separate tax plans, but the pension provision is only in the House's version.

Both plans will enter conference committee next week to work out the details of the bills, said Jill Kozony, press secretary for Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"It's a small provision in a huge tax bill," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa said.

Currently, the UI gives its employees a choice of pension plans, either the TIAA-CREF plan or a state plan.

TIAA-CREF's plan, which currently carries 12,000 UI employees, is more risky than the state plan, Saunders

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## Iowa fugitives caught in Florida with stolen car

The two fugitive stepbrothers wanted for the slayings of two women and the robbery of a south-central Iowa bank were nabbed by Florida authorities Monday.

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa — Two fugitive stepbrothers who refused to part with the 1997 green Dodge Dakota pickup truck they had been driving for nearly three weeks while eluding a nationwide dragnet were arrested Monday in Florida.

Christopher Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa and Jamie McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill were arrested in Pensacola, Fla., after the truck they fled Iowa in was spotted. A description of the vehicle and crime had been aired twice on the Fox TV show "America's Most Wanted."

"I guess they didn't use very much common sense, in my opinion," Mahaska County Sheriff Charles Van Toorn told a throng of reporters outside the county law enforcement center.

The suspects had been on the run since June 11. That day, within a 4

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## Some students stuck for summer



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Yousef Awad reads a letter from his family in Palestine. He has not been able to return to see them for several years.

International students can't always return to their home countries during the summer.

By Jen Malek  
The Daily Iowan

Although he hasn't seen his family in a year, UI graduate student Yousef Awad did not return to his native Hebron this summer because he wanted to avoid problems with the Israeli government that rules there.

Awad is one of about 1,700 foreign students who came to the UI to study in the spring. He is also one of many of those students who will remain here through summers and vacations for various reasons.

The Israeli government gives people a hard time at the border if they want to come back to the United States to study, Awad said. Some people have been imprisoned because they wanted

to return, and Awad wants to finish his degree without any trouble.

So he plans to spend this summer going to class, watching people and visiting friends and relatives in New York and Canada. He probably won't see his family until next year, when he hopes they will attend his graduation.

It is hard to come to a country far away from family, Awad said, because his culture emphasizes the importance of family and he feels responsible for them. He said his family is the "size of an army," with five brothers and three sisters.



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July FIRST

July 1 is a common day for many changes to take place. Here is a brief list:

\*Iowa fines for the possession of alcohol under the legal age increase; Juvenile Justice bill becomes law.

1st offense underage possession: \$100

2nd offense underage possession: \$200 and suspended driver's license for up to one year

Possession of false identification: \$100

Individual providing alcohol to a minor: \$500-\$1500

Vendor providing alcohol to a minor: \$1500

\*Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson replaces current UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Judith Aikin.

\*An Iowa law bans cigarette vending machines in places accessible to people under 18.

\*The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act takes effect. The law ensures that workers can take their insurance with them from job to job, and restricts the ability of employer-sponsored group health plans to exclude people based on pre-existing conditions and health status.

\*Computer prices may fall as major U.S. computer companies, including Compaq and Intel, hail the Information Technology Agreement, which abolishes import duties on computers, software, semiconductors and telecommunications equipment between now and Jan. 1, 2000.

it's all in the STARS

July 1, 1997

Celebrities Born On This Day: Dan Aykroyd, Carl Lewis, Genevieve Bujold, Estee Lauder

Happy Birthday: You have a very sensitive and heartfelt way of approaching life. Your good intentions are often exploited. You need to take hold of yourself and concentrate on the things you truly want out of life. It's time to prepare yourself for the success you can obtain next year.

ARIES(March 21-April 19): You can make a difference at work if you let others in on your unique and fast way of doing things. Your generous contribution will bring you admiration and acknowledgment.

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TAURUS(April 20-May 20): Your weepy attitude must be kept under control. Your partner will get fed up with you if you don't get your act together and stop overreacting to inevitable occurrences.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): You will encounter an interesting proposition. Weigh the pros and cons carefully and make sure that it is legitimate before you give the OK. Don't get sexually involved with a colleague.

CANCER(June 21-July 22): Your need to be accepted may lead to making unreal promises. Put your efforts into organizing and planning to avoid falling short of your expectations.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22): Don't allow others to put limitations on you. Your home environment may be in an uproar due to disruptions that can't change. Be moderate and do your best to keep things mellow.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mix business with pleasure; invite colleagues out after hours. Financial ventures should be lucrative if you have taken care of all the angles yourself.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to tie up loose ends. Look over contracts or financial matters that are out-dated and no longer valid. You need to clear up problems that are disturbing an older family member.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be emotional if your partner wants to do one thing and you another. Try to compromise instead of going your own separate ways. You need to spend more time with one another.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems with a female colleague will get out of hand if you take part in gossip that could damage either your or her reputation. Think twice before you spill

the beans. CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get into some of the new products you've been buying for that promise to make you look and feel better. You need a change in order to feel that you are keeping up with the times.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotional partner will not be pleased if you are spending too much time at work. Leave your troubles at the office and face the worries that are mounting at home in a positive, fun-loving way.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives will be all too willing to give you a helping hand along with words of wisdom if you are prepared to tell them why you are feeling down in the dumps.

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Identifiable flying objects

From frisbees to juggling equipment, a downtown business specializes in products for local hobbyists.

By Jeff Bloomquist The Daily Iowan

Kirk Smith is a virtual scientist in the sport of frisbee golf and to him it's not just a science - it's his business.

Smith is one of three owners of Flying Designs, a downtown business located at 217 East Washington St., profiting off the increasing popularity of frisbee-playing.

"There's more people playing frisbee golf than ever before," Smith said. "The market is really good."

Smith has played frisbee for more than 16 years and said he has noticed a rise in popularity since he became involved in the sport.

He said he decided to help spread his hobby to others and open the store, which has been open for four years.

Besides varieties of frisbees, the store also sells juggling equipment and kites. There are close to 100 models of frisbees at Flying Designs, each with specific designs and characteristics, Smith said. Due to space restrictions, they no longer sell puzzles and toys.

"There was no place in town to get most of these things, and the stores that have them don't know anything about the products they carry," Smith said.

Smith knows his hobby very well, and said there is a huge difference between various models of frisbees. Shopping for a frisbee is comparable to shopping for golf clubs, he said.

"I could write a book on it," Smith said.

There are different types of frisbees, such as golf disks, which are smaller in diameter and designed to fly flat, straight and at different speeds, Smith said.

Smith said the store is "tiny," but it hasn't created many problems for business with a prime location in downtown. Smith estimates the store sells



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Kirk Smith, co-owner of Flying Designs, 217 East Washington St., stands in front of a wall of frisbees at his downtown store. He is one of three owners of the business that carries about 100 varieties of frisbees.

around 30 golf disks per day, making them one of the leaders in the state for the frisbee industry, he said.

"We love the location, we wish that we had a little more space, but we are right outside of the movie theaters and people walk by our store on the way out," he said.

The store brings in a broad base of customers - from families to students with varying skill levels, he said.

UI junior Pete Fehlman has just started playing frisbee, and said he never knew how complex the sport could be.

"I was just a beginning player and the worker at the store told me what I needed to start with," Fehlman said. "I never knew that frisbees were so complicated."

Frisbee golf can also be a good hobby for those looking for an outdoor activity to do

this summer, Smith said.

"It's just like regular golf, you are at a beautiful setting, you can set your own pace, it's low impact, and it's free," Smith said.

There are two frisbee golf courses in the Iowa City area, both located around the Coralville Reservoir. One is located at Sugar Bottom and the other is based in the Turkey Creek recreation area near the dam.

Bird's eye view



A hot air balloon floats gracefully over the Old Capitol Monday afternoon. The temperatures reached over 90° with high levels of humidity. Today's weather is expected to be more of the same with a chance of thunderstorms expected later in the evening.

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Iowa crack

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## State & Nation

# Iowa cracks down on drunk drivers with stiffer new penalties

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A new drunken driving law approved by the Legislature goes into force today with the beginning of the state's new fiscal year, and it will have a substantial financial impact.

The financial impact on drunken drivers is clear. Even for first offenders, fines can run to \$1,000. Subsequent incidents can be even more expensive.

Until today, judges had the power to defer sentences for first-offense drunken driving, and routinely did so.

Lawmakers initially passed a drunken driving measure which would have eliminated that discretion and required at least two days in jail for all convicted — including first offenders.

About half of the first-offense drunken driving charges feature the higher blood alcohol level, but there are some big unknowns. Because of the possibility of a deferred judgment, many have an incentive to plea bargain.

With a certainty of jail time, it's likely that more of those will go to trial, at an average cost of \$1,800 for each trial.

In addition, even with the number of new inmates at local jails increased by 3,000 a year, the strain is likely to be apparent.

There are 2,651 jail beds available statewide, and 2,280 in use at any given time, according to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, financial adviser to the Legislature.

But most of those empty beds are in smaller counties, and jail space in the state's most populous counties is very tight. Building more space costs about \$50,000 a bed.

By tradition, most laws approved by the Legislature go into force with the July 1 beginning of the state's budget year, and that means yet another crop of new laws goes on the books today.

In addition to the drunken driving law, they include:

—Restricting cigarette vending machines to places where youngsters aren't allowed, such as casinos.

—Starting the state's \$4.6 billion budget year, although a 10 percent cut in income tax rates won't go on the books until Jan. 1.

—Allowing the creation of urban "enterprise zones" featuring tax breaks to spur development.

—Tightening the state's parental notice law to allow a young woman to notify only a parent or grandparent before obtaining an abortion.

—Revamping procedures for listing people on a statewide registry of child abusers, and allowing an appeal process for having names removed.

—Collecting data about abortions performed in the state.

—Requiring nursing homes to conduct background checks on prospective workers.

—Making it a crime to have sex with someone who is under the influence of a controlled substance — a

ban on "date rape" drugs.

—Making it a felony for prison inmates to throw human waste at guards.

—Increasing penalties for manufacturing methamphetamine.

—Allowing hunters to use pistols when hunting deer.

—Shifting record keeping such as birth, death and marriage certificates to county recorders from court clerks.

One law in limbo was a ban the Legislature approved on totally nude dancing at juice bars. That measure was to go into force on the day it was signed, but a federal judge has blocked it pending a hearing next month on whether it violates free expression rights.

## Internet censorship: it's not an exact science

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But aside from their shortcomings

## No porn in the library

**Man charged with viewing Internet porn at Ohio library.**

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — A man was accused of using the town library's computer to access an Internet site with pictures of nude boys, loading the images onto a floppy disk.

"It's major stuff when you have someone doing this thing in the public," city prosecutor Kevin Spellacy said. "It heightens the offense and creates in my mind a concern for the public."

James R. Thomas of Strongsville was taken into custody Saturday in this Cleveland suburb. He was charged with the illegal use of a

minor in nudity-oriented material and released on a \$5,000 bond.

Workers at the Public Library told police that Thomas had been coming into the library, at times with two other men, for the last three weeks to log into the World Wide Web. They said they saw him viewing images of nude boys Tuesday and loading them onto a floppy disk.

When Thomas returned to the library Wednesday, undercover officers watched him view pictures of partially clothed boys before confronting him when the word "nude" appeared on the computer screen, police said. He was released pending the outcome of the investigation, then surrendered Saturday.

Getgood, director of marketing for Microsystems Software Inc., developer of Cyber Patrol.

And sometimes innocents get caught in the cross hairs.

Here's a tour using Cyber Patrol:

—Yuck: You can ask the Web for information on "plucking ducks" because "duck" is specifically allowed. But don't try "good luck charms" or anything else ending in "uck."

—Toys: A minefield for parents, because graphic descriptions of adult sexual toys can be seen alongside child toy sites. For example, safety tips from the National Safe Kids Campaign were immediately followed by a listing for a hard-core

site, which was accessed with a few clicks despite having the full screening capability turned on.

—Sex: In a change from a few months ago, information now is provided on the late author Anne Sexton despite her name. Sextuplets are also kosher. Many other variations of "sex" are not. Parents can turn off the keyword search and rely on the list of forbidden sites but doing so weakens the protection. "Tiffany's Amateur Models" and the "All Sex Channel" showed their bare wares when the keyword guard was switched off. Parents can also edit the keywords.

—Sex Education: Parents can choose to allow information on sex education while blocking indecent material. But using that option, the Planned Parenthood Condom Guide, among many other safe sex sites, still was blocked.

"The message that we've said all along is that parents need to be involved in their children's Internet experience," Getgood said. Combined with parental supervision, screening programs can be "a very effective means to protect the kids."

But if a child is determined to see smut, she added, "there's really not much I can do about it."

## Judge denies merger

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By Eun-Kyung Kim  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge blocked the merger of office superstores Staples and Office Depot on Monday, saying federal regulators had shown the deal could limit competition.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan issued a preliminary injunction blocking the proposed merger, as requested by the Federal Trade Commission.

The agency had asked to stop the \$3.5 billion merger, saying it was anti-competitive and would burden consumers with higher prices for items from pencils to computer paper.

Lawyers for the companies had argued that the merger could actually lead to lower customer prices. They said their combined \$11 billion in sales would account for only 5 percent of a diverse office supply mar-

ket that includes other large retailers, such as Wal-Mart, mom-and-pop stationery stores, and mail-order companies.

The case now goes back to the FTC, which must bring its case before an administrative judge.

David I. Fuente, chairman and chief executive officer for Office Depot, said the board of directors for both companies will review the decision and decide whether to appeal.

The case has been closely watched as a gauge of how the government will regulate the growing phenomenon of superstores across the retail industry.

Staples, based in Framingham, Mass., announced last September it would acquire the Delray Beach, Fla.-based Office Depot for about \$3.5 billion in stock.

But the FTC objected in March that the two companies combined could control prices in markets in the 18 states and the District of Columbia where they are the only office-supply superstores.

The companies cut a deal to sell 63 stores to third-ranked competitor Office Max, to no avail. Staples and Office Depot still would have had more than 1,000 stores between them.

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# Viewpoints

## It's time to attack the meth problem

I bumped into Jake in a Casey's convenience store one night. We had attended high school together. He looked like he hadn't slept for three nights, and was babbling about aliens or his girlfriend or something.

His face was sunken and pockmarked. He only managed to prop himself upright on the Pepsi display. He was up on meth, and he was coming down. This wasn't exactly the time to re-acquaint ourselves. I glanced his way, mumbled a "Hey, what's up?" and left.

I wondered, would he go back up — take a few more lines? Or would he come back down with pot or some downers?

Some life. At least he wasn't robbing a bank. Okay, so meth abuse isn't a new issue for rural Iowa, but its prevalence among younger adolescents and potential for violence continues to increase unchecked.

• Two rural boys leave behind two execution-style murders during a four-hour, methamphetamine-influenced crime spree in southern Iowa.

• Rural Iowa teachers report they can easily identify the junior and senior high students who are regular meth users, up to 20 percent of students, some suspect.

• Rural farmhouses serve as meth labs in increasing numbers, using such easily obtainable materials as nasal decongestants and drain cleaners.

Rural Iowa's got a problem, but precious few solutions. Thus far, the approach for limiting methamphetamine abuse has been to focus on law enforcement measures. Ten million dollars were pledged to fight "the meth war," but this war is more like the Vietnam conflict — difficult to fight on the large scale. The enemy, meth, is a chameleon drug, produced and consumed inexpensively and in a variety of forms. Though law enforcement for meth certainly isn't a poor idea, the country's track record on stopping pot smoking or underage drinking isn't exactly commendable either.

Perhaps Iowa should completely rethink its anti-meth approach. One initial recognition Iowans should make is that meth abuse has coincided with other societal factors. The fission of the tight agricultural family unit has resulted in rural adolescents left without well-defined roles to act for the benefit of the family. And a drive through many rural Iowa towns will show languishing communities, with storefronts, houses and schools boarded up. Only decades ago, the rural adolescent was an integral part of farm work in a vibrant community. Today, in the face of hog and crop "agri-factories," the rural adolescent is an anachronism in an anachronistic rural Iowa.

I took a drive through Rose Hill recently, where on-the-lam Jamie McMahan lived. The long-ago closed storefront and schools had one thing to say: Go away. Rose Hill died decades ago.

I come from rural Iowa. Truly, a lot of hardworking folks have lived in rural Iowa. Personally, I like that pastoral feeling that comes from driving on gravel and swerving around a John Deere towing a big ol' thing of anhydrous ammonia.

But Iowa must face its present. Could Iowa's meth epidemic be an unintended consequence of a rural Iowa that is trying to hang on to its past?

So assuming that increasing methamphetamine abuse is a partial result of social factors (as well as an inherently evil drug), what can be done? First, but not foremost, a governor's expanded initiative for education on the harms of meth should be enacted immediately. I'm talking announcements featuring open-soled, 24-year-old meth addicts with all their teeth falling out talking about crank, sandwiched between the Spice Girls and "Singed Out" on MTV. A ten-minute video for all new automobile licensees or renewals couldn't hurt.

But foremost, rural community leaders should take the baton and do some good, old-fashioned community-building in the name of talking about, "What is to be done?" Some all-community volunteering project. Hog roasts. A citywide rafting trip down the Des Moines river. Anything to talk about why good, local, rural kids get into something very bad — as long as everyone has an unhindered voice in why they think the community has such a serious problem on its hands.

The focus cannot be on drug-sniffing dogs, more officers or bigger jails. If Iowa's strength is its people, its communities, then the solutions are buried there, and an open dialogue must be initiated.

Maybe my old high school acquaintance could tell us how to keep him off meth, if we just ask.

Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior. Columns by editorial writers will appear periodically in this space.

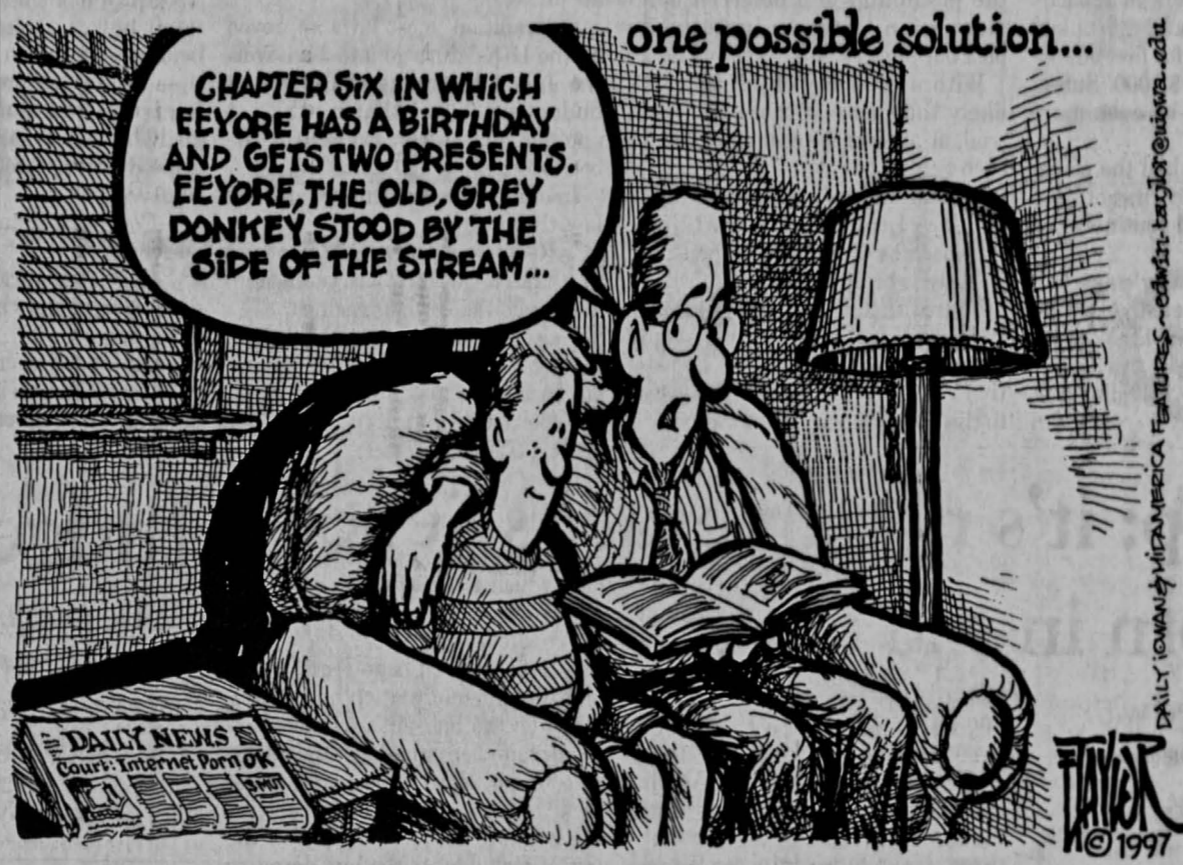
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## Biking signs only the beginning

Iowa City should get real about their road signs. The new "Share the Road" signs depicting a car and bicyclist rolling peacefully down the road with ample room for both are unrealistic at best, dangerously utopian at worse.

Road signs should alert people to the conditions of the road, not portray the road as we would like it to be. There isn't enough room for cars and bikes on the roads where these signs were erected nor is there room for the misguided impulses of the city on this critical issue. These signs, with their visual inaccuracy, give people a false sense of security. We don't show a picture of a smooth road when a big bump is ahead, so why should we show ample room for a car and bike when it doesn't even exist?

The Iowa City City Council chose this sign because they liked seeing the car and bike, side by side, sharing the road. But given that the signs are being put up on streets that don't have enough room for bikes, you have to wonder whether the city cares more about portray-

ing itself in a positive image than about fixing the real problem.

Their attempts to placate bicyclists by attending to peripheral issues doesn't address the current lack of street space for bikes. While one can appreciate the 130 new bike racks the city put in downtown, and the required eight foot sidewalk every new major road must have so people won't have to bike in the street, these still don't get to the heart of the problem.

In 1995 there were 619 reported injuries in Iowa as a result of motor vehicle and bicycle crashes. 31 of those injuries were in Iowa City. Last year alone there were 11 fatalities from car/bicycle crashes in Iowa. Both drivers and bicyclists need to know the reality of the roads they are on.

Signs themselves aren't a bad idea and the 140 signs that were erected at \$60 a piece could be a good investment if they gave warning of road conditions to car and bicyclists. But signs trying to get people to be courteous to each other are unrealistic. If a driver or a bicyclist doesn't already possess the common sense and courtesy enough

to look out for each other, Pollyanna signs aren't going to help.

Up until a few years ago there were bike lanes on Jefferson and Market streets. But the city did away with them because bicyclists said they weren't safe to ride because debris collected in the lanes. Rather than pay to clean the bike lanes, the city chose to eliminate them.

To the city's credit they have been helping to finance the bike trail that will connect Iowa City to outlying areas in addition to the new bike racks and wider sidewalks on future streets. But again, this is all peripheral stuff. Accidents aren't happening because there aren't enough bike racks, or there's not a trail built. They happen and will continue to happen because there simply isn't room on existing roads.

The city wants drivers and bicyclists to do their part by sharing the road. Maybe the city should do its part by giving them more road space to share.

Valica Boudry is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## Politics as usual on Capitol Hill

Timothy McVeigh was recently sentenced to death by a jury of his peers in Denver for his part in the Oklahoma City Bombing. When it became public that he may be entitled to a proper military funeral with the nation's flag draped over his coffin, the public decried the current law and demanded change. This editorial was supposed to reflect that outcry and comment upon it.

The United States Senate, however, reacted swiftly with legislation to prevent the supremely ironic situation of a terrorist buried with honors. The very same day this bill to change the U.S. Code was passed, it was sent to the House for consideration. The bill currently sits with the Committee on Veteran's Affairs.

This is exciting to see our government act quickly and act correctly at the same time. The problem lies in the fact that this is an exceptional case.

This last winter and spring have been a muddy hell for our neighbors to the North living along the Red River and its tributaries. Small towns situated along its banks in the Dakotas have been devastated by high water. Lives

have been turned upside down as residents are still coping with their losses as they begin to place their lives in order.

These residents, however, have not had the aid of the federal government until recently. Instead, they have been getting on with help from their neighbors and from the world. Help has come from all directions and in all forms. Residents who survived the Mississippi's foray out of its banks in '93 have been sending and lending supplies as they recall their own struggle four years ago.

Yes, it is politics as usual on the hill as a purely political battle was waged with total disregard for the lives of these citizens in severe distress.

A quick history of the flood relief bill: The Republicans kept tacking on extraneous legislation, or riders, to the flood relief bill. These riders had nothing to do with helping the victims, but they had a profound effect upon them. President Clinton had sworn to veto any bill with these 'riders' attached to it. The Democrats took advantage of the opportunity and staged an all-night vigil on Capitol Hill protesting the delay.

It does not take much imagination to see the folly in this. Both sides were using the political capital generated by an \$8 billion plus appropriation bill for the flood victims. Our legislators, on both sides of the aisle, are up to their old tricks. The left blames the right and vice-versa, while the citizens are stuck in the middle and stuck with paying the price.

It seems that once elected, a lawmaker works harder at staying in office than on effecting change. The question changes from "What's good for the United States?" to "If I sign this, will I get elected next term?"

It is perverse to see that a relatively minor issue like McVeigh's funeral has more value in Washington, D.C. than thousands of shattered lives in the Midwest. While McVeigh's actions were not minor, where he may or may not be buried is. Congress has a minimum of four years before Timothy McVeigh even gets close to paying for his crime. If they wanted to be proactive, then the flood relief bill would have been passed weeks ago.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## readers

### SAY What is your most valued possession?



"My children. There's nothing better than your own child."

Mary Ann Schneider UI employee



"My [Bob] Dylan stuff, because Dylan is just one notch lower than God."

Carolyn Bremer UI junior



"My education, because I think I've grown a lot since the start of school."

James Burroughs UI senior



"My buddies, because they're always there, always trustworthy."

Matt Stagner UI freshman



"My mouth, because it gets me in and out of trouble."

Robert Gibson UI freshman

## Learning to build instead of tear down

When I was little, I wanted to build a clubhouse from sticks. My seven-year-old mind jumped into the labor without forethought. I took four long branches out of a pile in the backyard and pounded them into the wet soil of our garden. It was fall, and all the plants were dead. Only stalks stooped over with brown, 18-inch sunflowers remained. It smelled dead, and the soil was loose. I should have known the sticks would fall over. I abandoned the idea all together.

It's a memory I turn to a lot lately. Two months ago, my mother received a letter that would change our family forever. Dad had decided to stay in Prairie Du Chien, where he was working. In less than three sentences, he explained he was leaving her.

Later, we learned there was another woman in his life. Someone he loved years ago, before enlisting in the Navy and fighting in Korea. She rekindled the dreams of his youth. Before the bitterness of unemployment and poverty.

I wasn't sure what to feel. My main concern was for my mother, a quiet woman who had endured my father's tongue-lashings for 27 years. My father is a true patriarch, and I never thought he treated her well. It's hard to remember any moments of tenderness between them. Mostly I remember him yelling about dinner being late, the neighbor kids splashing in our birdbath, toothpaste out of place on the bathroom counter, the way mother did dishes, how terrible my sister and I turned out because our mother took us skating every Saturday. It seemed he was angry about everything. But what made him most angry was mother making decisions for herself: how to spend her money, whether to let us kids spend the night at a friend's house. I sometimes hated him for making a grown woman ask "permission" to order pizza out.

The memory of my clubhouse is helping me understand.

My father spanked me for pounding sticks into his garden. He said it could damage something, and I needed to respect his space. I said, "The garden is mom's, too." He shook his head. "Your mother only planted the rhubarb." The rhubarb was the only plant we had used from that garden in years. It made delicious pies.

I wanted him to teach me how to build. Which sticks to use, what ground conditions were best. Only now do I understand he had already taught me. I was making the same mistakes as him. A skilled electrician, he thought he could fix any household problem. Several times our bathroom was torn apart and put back together with makeshift tile or scissor-cut carpeting nailed into the floor. He always fixed the pipes, but it took several messy attempts. And even then, the damage he did was more than he repaired. It's how he lives his life.

He has been married three times (including my mother), each ending in divorce. As he packs the house into boxes and prepares it for sale, I have noticed how much easier and simpler it is to take a household apart than build one. Everyone knows to call their lawyer, pack their belongings, keep records of betrayals and promises, contact the insurance company and walk away. Everyone knows it will take time to heal, to call their friends if they must cry. No one instinctively knows how to build.

And too many of us have been taught poor planning. Too many of us rush into the "security" of marriage before we understand the largeness of the commitment. We think a wedding ring will make our relationships failsafe, but it takes patience and work. I think my father thought marriage would stabilize his life.

My mother says the marriage was a waste of 27 years, that ending it voids all that time together. Now she will have to grow old alone. She also has no pension or insurance when the divorce goes through. I can understand the "what-ifs" she is asking herself. What if she had married someone gentler, someone faithful?

But my parents' marriage wasn't a waste. Like my father's garden, it didn't produce enough to survive on, but the rhubarb made delicious pies: her children, the summer we spent in Louisiana. As for my father, he has always loved planting more than harvesting. It's how he keeps sorrow at bay. As my mother said every summer, "If he wanted tomatoes, he would pick the tomatoes. He plants the garden just to see if he can make it grow."

But I still keep thinking about my clubhouse. Instead of pounding sticks into the ground, I could have used our old swing set as a frame. Maybe roped the sticks in bundles and leaned them over the A-frame. It would have looked like a roof with no house. The earth could have been my floor. The garden my sustenance.

Perhaps I have learned to build after all.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## Hong Kong returned

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### new york

#### Friends and family pay emotional tribute to Betty Shabazz

NEW YORK (AP) — She saw her

## Glimpse at the Globe



### north korea

#### UN gains commitments for freer access in North Korea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — North Korea, facing a famine that threatens 1 million people, has agreed to give U.N. relief workers greater access to their country, the United Nations said Monday.

The agreement, reached last week after a four-day visit to North Korea by Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. Department of Humanitarian Affairs, will allow U.N. personnel to monitor aid distribution and assess nutrition in thousands of homes. North Korea also agreed to fully cooperate with U.N. humanitarian workers.

International organizations say 5 million North Koreans — nearly a fifth of the population — face starvation with out outside aid. Two successive years of massive floods have aggravated North Korea's chronic food shortages.

### saudi arabia

#### Key suspects in Saudi blast hiding in Lebanon and Afghanistan

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia has asked Lebanon and Afghanistan to extradite 12 Shiite Mus-



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Wearing a mask with handover written on it, a protester stands outside the Legislative Council building in Hong Kong on Monday.

"I hope there will be no change — that everything will be peaceful," said resident Thomas Kuk, who said he was headed to a temple to pray for a calm transition.

China's President Jiang Zemin, the first Communist Chinese president ever to visit Hong Kong, arrived hours ahead of the handover ceremonies. Before leaving Beijing, he repeated pledges to preserve Hong Kong's freedoms — and its freewheeling capitalism.

Just as Jiang was arriving, Chris Patten, the last British governor, was paying a ceremonial farewell to the state Government House.

Patten, his shoulders splattered with rain, accepted the Union Jack after it was lowered for the last time at the longtime residence of

Hong Kong's British rulers.

With dozens of top foreign officials in town for the handover ceremonies, a flurry of diplomatic activity was taking place, including talks between U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook.

Albright afterward expressed hopes for a post-handover Hong Kong "that is free, a Hong Kong in which personal freedoms exist and will not be squeezed out."

"After tonight, what is important is that democracy is restored to Hong Kong," Cook said. Therefore, he said, the British and Americans will insist to the Chinese that "free and fair elections" must be held within 12 months.

# U.S. peacekeepers headed for Africa

The State Department will send U.S. troops to Africa.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Congress considers whether to finance the project, the Clinton administration is planning to send U.S. troops to seven African countries beginning next month to set up an

all-Africa military force.

Its mission will be to conduct humanitarian and peacekeeping operations in Africa.

The Pentagon and State Department declined to identify the countries that will receive U.S. troops beginning in July. But they were thought to be Uganda, Senegal, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Mali, Malawi and Ghana.

State Department spokesperson John Dinger said Monday the U.S.

troops were being sent to Africa so the countries there could be trained not to rely so much on others to respond to crises on the continent.

Britain and France are cooperating, Dinger said, and the project was endorsed at the Summit of the Eight in Denver by Canada, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia, as well.

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### New York

Friends and family pay  
emotional tribute to  
Betty Shabazz

NEW YORK (AP) — She saw her

father assassinated 32 years ago and stood a three-week vigil at the bedside of her severely burned mother. Now Attallah Shabazz, the eldest of Malcolm X and Betty Shabazz's six daughters, takes comfort in the notion that death has reunited her famous parents.

"She's with her dance partner. They are serenading once again," Attallah Shabazz said tearfully.

Mrs. Shabazz died June 23, three weeks after suffering severe burns in a fire allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm X's namesake. She was buried next to her husband in a cemetery north of New York City on Friday.

### Miami

Customs: Two  
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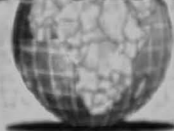
MIAMI (AP) — Two immigrants from the former Soviet Union were accused Monday of trying to sell nuclear weapons from Eastern Europe to federal agents posing as drug smugglers.

No weapons changed hands, but the pair were caught on audiotape and video negotiating the sale of Bulgarian-made tactical nuclear weapons and nonnuclear surface-to-air missiles before their arrests Friday, investigators said.

Alexander Porgrebeski of the former Soviet republic of Latvia and Alexander Darchev, who is also from the former Soviet Union, but whose exact nationality was not immediately known, were arrested after a final round of negotiations at a Miami hotel.

The total cost of the deal was not immediately disclosed. But the undercover agents were told they would have to pay \$330,000 for transportation of the missiles on a complex route, the Customs Service said.

## Glimpse at the Globe



### North Korea

UN gains commitments  
for freer access in  
North Korea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — North Korea, facing a famine that threatens 5 million people, has agreed to give U.N. relief workers greater access to their country, the United Nations said Monday.

The agreement, reached last weekend after a four-day visit to North Korea by Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. Department of Humanitarian Affairs, will allow U.N. personnel to monitor aid distribution and assess nutrition in thousands of homes. North Korea also agreed to fully cooperate with U.N. humanitarian workers.

International organizations say 5 million North Koreans — nearly a fifth of the population — face starvation without outside aid. Two successive years of massive floods have aggravated North Korea's chronic food shortages.

### Saudi Arabia

Key suspects in Saudi  
blast hiding in Lebanon  
and Afghanistan

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia has asked Lebanon and Afghanistan to extradite 12 Shiite Mus-

lims believed to be involved in a bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen.

The Saudis have evidence that the 12 suspects were behind last year's truck bombing of a U.S. military barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, a Saudi official close to the investigation said Monday.

"We believe some of them are somewhere in Afghanistan and the rest are being hidden in Lebanon by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrilla group," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two countries have not yet responded, said the official, speaking by telephone from Riyadh.

### Norway

Potent WWI anthrax  
ampule found in  
Norwegian museum

OSLO, Norway (AP) — For years, it lay forgotten in a cabinet. But the germ warfare capsule from World War I had lost none of its deadly power.

The small glass capsule confiscated from a German officer 80 years ago contained anthrax, a bacteria that can be deadly to both animals and humans, the *Adresseavisen* newspaper reported Monday.

"This find, as far as we know, is a new record for survival," said Bjorn Berdal of the Norwegian military microbiological laboratory in Oslo.

He told the newspaper the find confirms that Germany had planned to use germ warfare in World War I.

The capsule was discovered in April at the Norwegian Police Museum in Trondheim during a routine cleanup, *Adresseavisen* reported.

Police officer Knut Sivertsen, who found it, was shocked when he learned what the Latin warning label said.

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## CLASSROOMS

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technology does not necessarily mean you're learning well," Miller said.

Jones said the tour was meant to present UI officials with a different perspective than administrators usually take. The idea for the tour came during a budget meeting with UI officials.

"They're trying to show that we're making progress, but they still have concerns about the learning environment," Jones said.

Henry said Seashore Hall is too

difficult to navigate. The direction map for Seashore Hall is located in the basement of the building near vending machines.

"My one goal is a kiosk with directions for Seashore Hall," Henry said.

Patricia Boutelle, assistant director of Facilities Services Group, said problems with classrooms often evolve as semesters progress. She said maintenance goes through every room at the end of each semester and checks for the right number of desks and the correct desk placement.

For example, 10 percent of all desks in each room are for left-handers. Boutelle said her office pays close attention to details such as these in order to prevent problems like the ones Miller and Henry noticed.

"We kind of tend to mother the university from time to time," Boutelle said.

Boutelle said students often see problems that administrators don't. "As we get further and further away from college, we don't look at the campus the same way students do," Boutelle said. "We're so familiar with things, we don't see them

the way you do."

Fix said improvements are already in progress in many of the classrooms Miller and Henry examined. For instance, the \$1 million renovation of Auditorium will make the old Chemistry Building auditorium obsolete, he said.

"In all likelihood, this isn't going to be a classroom in a few years," Fix said.

Jones said improvements for many classrooms are in progress, but because of funding concerns, cannot be tackled all at once.

## PENSIONS

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said. But he said employees choose it for higher potential return and because the plan can travel with employees who move to a different university. Retirement fund investments can also be chosen with TIAA-CREF, by the employees, with differing levels of risk.

The state plan, with only about 2,000 UI employees, offers more stability, but smaller returns. The state plan does not travel with the person, Saunders said.

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university finance, is against the provision. She said that if it does pass, employees could apply for compensation in pension to make up for the drop.

Associate professor of pediatrics Charles Rebouche's pension is with TIAA-CREF and said he hopes the provision doesn't pass.

"I can't imagine something like that would pass," Rebouche said.

Three Iowa legislators said Monday they oppose the provision in the tax bill as well.

Leach sent a letter Monday to the House Ways and Means Committee urging the committee to defer to the Senate on the matter, effectively killing the measure.

He favors the current tax-exempt status of TIAA-CREF because it serves clients that are already under-compensated. Leach said he is advocating TIAA-CREF to "give teaching professionals a secure retirement."

Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin's press secretary Patrick Dorton said the senator hadn't looked at the bill, but he was able to give Harkin's gen-

eral stance in the area. He said Harkin is opposed to any reduction in incentives for UI employees.

"It doesn't make sense to reduce pensions for people who teach, work and do research," Dorton said.

Grassley's stance on the issue concurs with Harkin's.

"Senator Grassley supports the status quo of the current law," Kozeny said.

TIAA-CREF was created in the early 1900s by Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie to supply pensions to college faculty with low pay.

## NOMAD

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view, and audience members control the robot's movements by pushing three buttons on a control panel. Dow said Nomad obeys the command given by most of the audience.

"The majority rules," Dow said. "I imagine they get pretty rowdy over there."

Recently Nomad discovered a fossil in the Atacama terrain, which Dow said is a positive sign for the researchers.

"The camera video is sending back good enough resolution that we can see a 3-inch fossil," he said.

Traditional cameras provided limited resolution and field of view for teleoperating robots, but Nomad carries an innovative panospheric camera that generates rich broadcast quality imagery with an ultra-wide point of view.

"The Atacama Trek will revolutionize the way people think about exploration robots by letting every observer experience a remote place, or planet, in their own way," Dow said. "The robot opens the door and anyone can walk through."

The Atacama tests are intended to be a precursor to future exploration missions, including those to

the Antarctic, the moon and Mars. According to David Wettergreen, NASA Ames project leader, the tests in Chile are crucial to future space exploration.

"The importance of doing repeated field experiments has been recognized by NASA and the tests in the Atacama will be an important step preparing us for future NASA missions to the moon and Mars," he said.

"We're looking at sending Nomad to the moon by the turn of the century," Thomas said. "Then people will be able to drive across the surface and visit historic lunar sites and make new discoveries."

Public driving began on Wednesday, June 18 amidst much local and international press. Researchers in Chile said it was very amusing watching all the photographers scurry about the vehicle.

"It's tough to drive when you're afraid of crushing a photographer, or worse, an expensive camera," said one researcher, e-mailing his observations back to Pittsburgh.

All remote operations are scheduled to end by July 31.

To see a real-time display of Nomad's progress, check the Carnegie Mellon Robotics Center Web page, at [www.ri.cmu.edu/atacama-trek/](http://www.ri.cmu.edu/atacama-trek/).

## STUDENTS

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"I miss them a lot. But ... I like to be independent and work by myself, and that is not usual back home. Family relations back home are close," Awad said.

Many factors contribute to international students' decision to stay in the U.S. over breaks, said UI Foreign Student Advisor Cheryl

Mason. One factor is that it is sometimes a hassle for students to have a visa renewed to allow re-entry to the U.S. when the visit home is over.

Being granted a visa is based on the decision of the consular general, which is subjective, Mason said. The decisions by these officials are not reviewable.

It also takes time to obtain new

visas, so short trips are not practical, Mason said. The possibility of not receiving a UI degree combined with the high cost of travel is what often keeps students in the states.

"If they won't give you a visa you can't finish your studies," Mason said.

Many international students do what American students do, Mason said. If they can afford to go home they do, or sometimes they stay to do research.

UI senior Haerry Kim, of Korea, has spent nine months at the UI working on her theater major, with one more year to go.

She said her decision to stay in town this summer is mostly financial.

"For me it's really expensive, but I plan to go home next year," she said. "Also, it's not good for my English because I'll be speaking Korean if I'm in Korea all summer."

## FUGITIVES

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1/2-hour period, two women were shot execution style and a bank was robbed.

News of the capture spread quickly through the town of 10,900 people. Scores of people joined reporters to listen in on Van Toorn's news conference.

"We've been horrified. We've been keeping our doors locked this whole time, but I think everybody feels safer now," said Eileen Schwab.

Dan Krusemark, McMahan's uncle, was relieved the boys were captured without bloodshed.

"I was afraid that if they were on drugs ... we don't know what they would have been liable, or responsible for," Krusemark said.

Kauffman and McMahan are charged in the June 11 shooting

death of Barbara Garber, 52, of What Cheer. They are also suspects in the shooting death of Island Schultz, 18, of Gibson and the robbery of the Gibson Savings Bank.

The crimes occurred within five miles of one another and the suspects fled with two Oskaloosa girls, Mandi Smith, 17, and Amanda Miller 16, in Garber's new Dodge pickup.

Smith and Miller, who have told police they were unaware of the crime spree while the foursome visited Disney World and Branson, Mo., returned to Oskaloosa on June 21 by train. Authorities haven't ruled out charges.

In Florida, Lisa Lagergren, of the public information office for the Escambia County Sheriff's Department, said a woman in the area recognized the truck's license plate while driving on Interstate 10 and called the sheriff's office.

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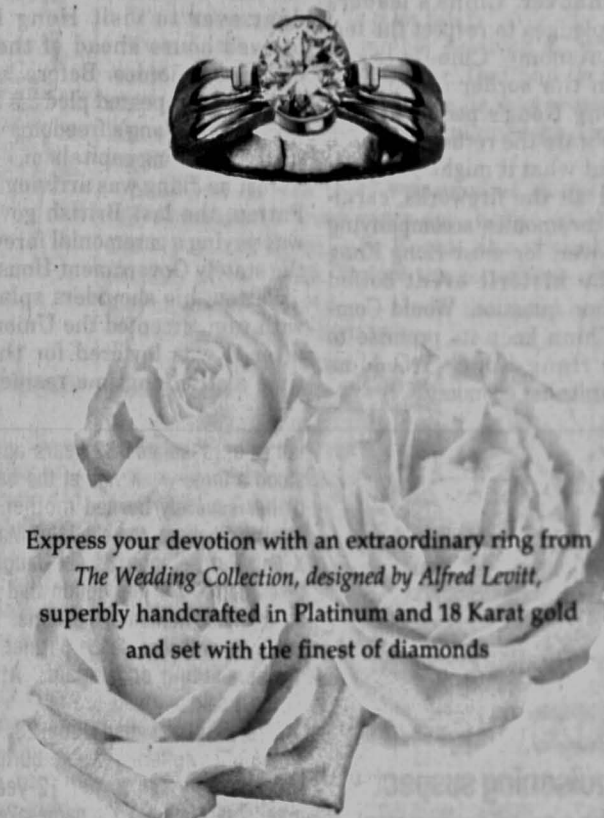
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Nation & World

U.S. falls deeper into debt, while Japan rises as largest creditor

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"This is about the only area of the U.S. economy that doesn't get a clean bill of health," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in New York. "The fundamental problem is we don't save enough as a nation."

The net debtor position is the

shortfall between the \$4.59 trillion foreigners owned at the end of 1996 in U.S. assets — corporations, real estate, stocks and bonds — and the \$3.72 trillion Americans owned in overseas assets.

About an eighth of the increase can be attributed to adjustments in currency values. Because of the stronger dollar, U.S. assets abroad, denominated in European and Japanese currencies, were worth less.

But most of the change reflected that the deficit in the broadest mea-

sure of trade, the current account, climbed to \$148 billion in 1996, the worst showing in nine years. The dollars Americans paid foreigners for imported cars, oil and other products were in turn used to buy U.S. investments.

Monday's report underscores America's dependence on world investors and came exactly a week after Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto threw a scare into Wall Street with a comment construed by traders as a veiled threat the Japanese might begin

large-scale selling of U.S. bonds.

Japanese officials hastily clarified that Hashimoto never meant to imply such selling was about to happen. But the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks nevertheless plunged nearly 200 points in its second-worst point decline ever.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin dismissed the danger, saying U.S. markets were so deep and so broad they could absorb concerted selling by a foreign country.

But Sinai said that was true only in the long run. In the short run, a

flight from U.S. assets by foreigners would roil markets and send U.S. interest rates sharply higher, he said.

According to the Commerce Department, foreign holdings of U.S. Treasury securities, used to finance the \$5.25 trillion U.S. national debt, jumped 36 percent to \$531 billion at the end of last year.

The United States' foreign holdings were greatest in Britain, \$143 billion, followed by Canada, \$92 billion, and then the Netherlands, Germany, Japan, Switzerland and France.

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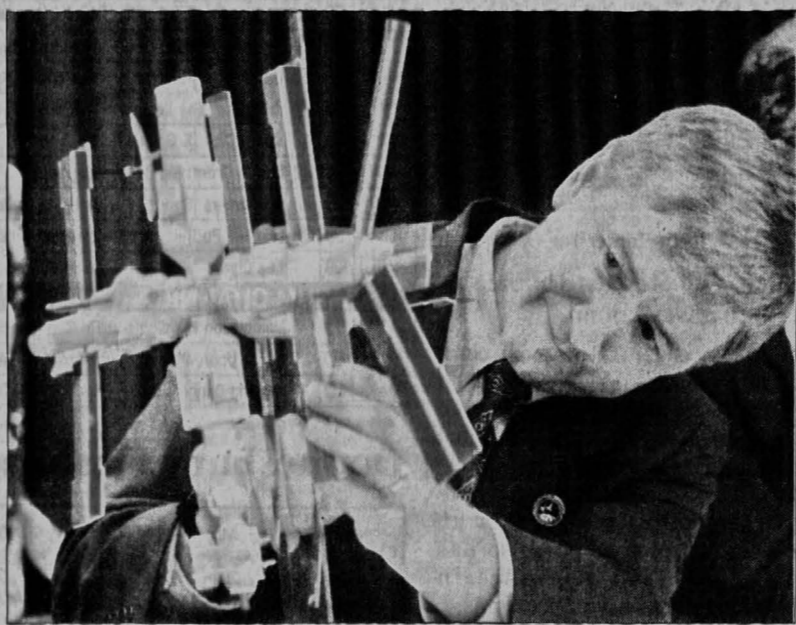
The two Russians and one American had filled the Progress supply ship with space-station trash before setting it loose last week. The accident — the worst space collision ever — occurred the next day during a practice redocking of the supply ship ordered by Russia's Mission Control.

Commander Vasily Tsibilyev was guiding the supply ship toward its port by remote control, as planned, when it started coming in too fast. The 7-ton ship banged into the Spektr laboratory module and punctured its aluminum hull.

If the ship was heavier than expected, the number of thruster firings would have been wrong and caused a loss of control, Culbertson said.

Culbertson said it's difficult for a crew to know how much is too much when it comes to loading a ship in orbit. "Everything's done on estimates and on the directions from the ground," he noted.

Mir's cosmonauts usually do not try to redock the Progress ships; the vessels simply are left to



Brett Coomer/Associated Press

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, replaces a solar array on a model of the Russian space station Mir after it fell off during a news conference updating the station's status Monday.

plunge through the atmosphere and burn up, as this one will soon do.

Another Progress ship is to be launched to Mir on Saturday from Kazakhstan. It will contain equipment for a repair spacewalk and will be docked using the reliable automatic method.

As early as July 11, Tsibilyev and

cosmonaut Alexander Lazutkin will attempt to venture into the ruptured, sealed-off Spektr module to reconnect cables to solar batteries inside, thereby restoring much of the power lost in the collision. They also will install a new hatch on Spektr that will allow electricity to travel from the module to the rest of the space station.

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Prosecutor Pat Morgan questioned the prospective jurors about their backgrounds, their acquaintance with victims of the April 19, 1995, explosion and their opinions on the case.

One woman who had some personal involvement in the aftermath of the bombing was dismissed, although no reason was given.

One prospective panelist echoed the sentiment of some public officials who think a county grand jury investigation is unnecessary.

"Everybody I've talked to believes this is kind of a waste of time and taxpayers' money," said Ben Baker, an electrician from Midwest City. "I

believe the same thing."

Baker was selected, as was Gwendolyn Sloan, who said she lost two childhood friends in the building, and William Webb, a landscaping supervisor for the city's park department, said he helped in the rescue effort.

The prospects were asked for assurance they could put aside personal feelings and look at the evidence impartially.

Timothy McVeigh awaits execution for bombing the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, and Terry Nichols faces a federal trial beginning Sept. 29.

The federal indictment alleged they plotted the bombing with "others unknown." But federal authorities now doubt a larger conspiracy. And they vehemently deny any prior knowledge of the attack, as Key and

Wilburn also allege.

Robert Macy, the Oklahoma County district attorney who will advise the grand jury, already promised to file state murder charges against McVeigh and Nichols. Macy does not need a grand jury to bring charges.

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Second degree robbery — Melvin Gaddy, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 733, preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Eugene A. Tabbs, 730 Bowery St., preliminary hearing set for July 17 at 2 p.m.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Production bounds with energy

**"Broadway Bound"**  
 Starring: Donald McClure, David Sennett, Stephen Thorne  
 Written by: Neil Simon  
 Directed by: Sandra Cavanaugh  
 ☆☆☆1/2 out of ☆☆☆

By Mose Hayward  
 The Daily Iowan



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate students Donald McClure (left) and Stephen Thorne star as the Jerome brothers, in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound."

lap, but the play is kept immaculately clean and surprisingly intense by director Sandra Cavanaugh.

Perhaps one of the play's most touching characters is Ben, the boys' slightly disoriented old grandfather, played by David Sennett. Sennett delivers a strong performance, carrying intensity in both his befuddled and profoundly expressive moments.

The theatre department's Summer Rep has made an excellent, if surprising choice by putting on three Neil Simon works this sum-

mer. Despite being the most commercially successful playwright on Broadway, he is sometimes ignored in academic circles, with the label "accessible" taken as a warning.

In "Broadway Bound," the department has proved that an "accessible" playwright also has intelligence and relevance in expressing very human problems.

"Broadway Bound" is running now until July 16 at the David Thayer Theatre in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$15, \$8 for UI students.

The set has a vibrant brown color scheme. The characters are created with a pointed normalcy. The play is by a man who has been called one of the most "accessible" playwrights in the country.

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" features two aspirant comedy-writing brothers whose painful home life is drawn from as material for their debut on The Chubby Waters Show, a CBS radio show. The brothers, Stan and Eugene, realize the power of their writing when, after the airing, their icily calm father (Michael Grecco) says, "I will never forgive either one of you for ridiculing me in front of my neighbors." The next morning he moves out.

Neil Simon was one of those brothers. In the same way the brothers' work drew from painful experiences, "Broadway Bound" draws from Simon's difficult family life. He expresses his story with a combination of high drama and sharp humor. Simon's strongest desire is to express truth in his work, and he understands how to make a laugh line just as telling as a dramatic moment.

"Broadway Bound" requires a careful balance of funny and poignant moments that nearly over-

## Jazz oratorio finally sees light of day

After missing its initial release date by three months, Wynton Marsalis' revolutionary Blood on the Fields has arrived in stores.

By Kevin Ho  
 The Daily Iowan

The long-awaited jazz oratorio Blood on the Fields by renowned jazz and classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis is about to hit store shelves three months late.

Marsalis said the three-hour oratorio is supposed to document the journey and subsequent lives of two African slaves, Jesse and Leona. Marsalis said writing and approaching the topic of slavery was a profound experience for him during a February lecture titled "Redemption Through Sacrifice: The Legacy of American Slavery"

at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It's a battle between the tender energy vs. the resentment energy of people," he said. "How can you express this in words?"

Marsalis chose to express this conflict through music and this sense of struggle, hatred, fear and a slew of other emotions are conveyed by such movements of the oratorio as "My Soul Fell Down" and the moving "Forty Lashes."

Jesse and Leona's initial hatred and fear of each other is gradually replaced by feelings of love and reconciliation as the two deal with their lives as slaves, Marsalis said. "Applied to modern society," he said, "This story tells you to find what is at the center of you. It gives you optimism that you can use to overcome tragedy, to overcome the wailing."

The musicianship of Marsalis as a conductor and his Lincoln Center

Jazz Orchestra is clearly demonstrated in Blood on the Fields. The work is divided into 21 sections with various types of music in each.

From a spectacular cast including three vocalists, a violinist and Marsalis himself on trumpet, listeners will experience some of the most technically superior and moving music that has ever been called jazz.

Granted, the first segment of the program is a bit tedious and heavy, but listeners will find the latter half of the work to be filled with great music that is both entertaining on one level, highly virtuosic on another, and extremely thought-provoking on another.

Critics tend to agree it is well worth the wait, as the piece already has won a Grammy award and a Pulitzer Prize this year alone. It should, as Marsalis said he hoped it would, help redefine jazz music for years to come.

## Arts BRIEFS

### today in arts

**MUSIC:** Ron Carter, a professor of jazz studies at Northern Illinois University, is scheduled to demonstrate techniques of teaching jazz with the students of the Iowa City Summer Jazz Workshop in Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, at 7

p.m. **MUSIC:** The Groovers and Insense are scheduled to perform at Gunner, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

**THEATRE:** "Broadway Bound" is scheduled to be performed at David L. Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m. (See Mose Hayward's review above).

**CD RELEASES**  
 Here are 5 of the CDs being released today:

- Radiohead - OK Computer
- Men In Black - Soundtrack
- Nothing to Lose - soundtrack
- Prodigy - The Fat of the Land
- Blues Traveler - Straight on 'till Morning

## TUESDAY PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN 3	News	Sinfeld	Promised Land	Harmful Intent (93) ** (Tim Matheson)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Married ...					
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KFXA 9	Mad About	Real TV	Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare (95)	Baywatch: Eclipse	Cops	MPA'S'H	Cosby	Fun Videos				
KCRG 9	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Grace ...	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
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<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
TBS 2	Matters	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees (Live)					Over the Top (PG, 87)	(Sylvester Stallone)	Movie			
UITY 19	France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Programming	The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	U.A.E.			
DISC 19	The Hong Kong Story	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Would You Believe It?	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science						
WGN 19	Matters	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)					News	Wiseguy (Part 2 of 2)	In the Heat of the Night			
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17	Representatives	Primitime Public Affairs										
18	Music/Richard Rodgers	Birdy (R, 84) *** (Matthew Modine, Nicolas Cage)	Karaoke (Part 4 of 4)	The Rapture (10:05) (R, '91) *** (Mimi Rogers)								
19	Hill List	Planet Groove	Comicview	BET Talk	Benson	Rap City						
20	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson				
21	Dukes of Hazzard	Yesterday and Today	Prime Time Country	Songs for America	Dallas: Mothers	Dukes of Hazzard						
22	Movie	A Fine Mess (PG, 96) *	The Anderson Tapes (PG, 71) ***	The Brink's Job (PG, 78) *** (Peter Falk)								
23	The Wrong Man ('56) *** (Henry Fonda)	Red Line 7000 ('65) ** (James Caan)	Horror of Dracula ('58) ***	Portrait								
24	Oddville	Singled	MTV Unplugged: Jewel	Beach MTV	Style	Unplugged	Oddville	Loveline	Adult Vid			
25	Highlander: The Fighter	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Ivan Robinson vs. Israel Cardona (Live)	Silk Stalkings	Renegade: Teen Angel							
26	21 Jump Street	A-Team: Body Slam	Miami Vice: The Maze	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice					
27	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Green Acres	Hill Street Blues				
28	Kung Fu: The Legend	The Protector (R, '85) ** (Jackie Chan)	Back in Action (R, '94) *	(Billy Blanks)	The Protector (R, '85)							
29	SportsCtr.	X Games Recap		Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	In Pursuit					
30	Law & Order: Big Bang	Biography	A Touch of Frost: A Stranger in the House	Law & Order: Switch	Biography							
31	Spo'writers	Sports	Bulls/Sox	Baseball: National Amateur All-Star Game	Report	Golf Prev.	Golf Scene	Golf Amer.				
32	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Between Love and Hate ('93) ** (Susan Lucci)	A Day With ...	Unsolved Mysteries							
33	Luz Clarita	Te Sigo Amando	Tu y Yo	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO 5	Wimbledon Highlights	Tin Cup (R, '96) ** (Kevin Costner, Rene Russo)	Contact	Arli\$	Beyond Desire (R, '94) **							
DIS 23	Twice Upon a Time	James and the Giant Peach (7:15)	The Dark Crystal (8:40) (PG, '82)	Fantastic Voyage (10:15) (PG, '66) ***								
MAX 16	Playing Dangerous 2	Spill (PG-13, '96) * (Brian Bosworth)	Assassins (R, '95) ** (Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas)	Body Chemistry IV								

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**ACROSS**

- Utters
- Military plane acronym
- Desertlike
- Wyoming neighbor
- Striped critter
- Hurling
- State of financial independence
- CAT
- Singer Lopez
- Kett of old comics
- Little guitars
- Singer Cara
- Guard
- It's a slichl!
- Mint and sage
- Stadium sounds
- Basketball hoop site, often
- Acorn, in 2020?
- "Surfin'" (Beach Boys hit)
- Gandhi's little
- Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
- Russian space station
- Puzzle
- 45 4:1, e.g.
- Mubarak's predecessor
- Recipe direction
- Some Broadway shows
- Overhead shot
- Last name in spydom
- "There ought to be —!"
- Suggest itself (to)
- Thrift shop stipulation
- "The Birdcage" co-star
- Possess
- Whitney Houston's "All the Man That —"
- Verve
- Parrots
- Chooses actors
- E-mail command
- DOWN
- Winter bird food
- Video arcade name
- Arafat of the P.L.O.
- Wallflower's characteristic
- Much-publicized drug
- Existed
- Helps in dirty deeds
- El Greco's birthplace
- Underworld figure
- Guarantee
- Ice cream parlor order
- "Dies —"
- TV rooms
- qua non
- 1991 Tony winner Daisy
- Prefix with physical
- The Scriptures
- Gets up
- Like a worn tire
- T-bar sights
- Jamaican exports
- Pacific Rim region
- Computer part
- Joplin piece
- 24-hr. conveniences
- Certain exams, for short
- Prefix with physical
- The Scriptures
- Gets up
- "Fire" (Springsteen hit)
- Wired, so to speak
- The George & Show (former talk show)
- Fills up
- Union rate
- Chinese province
- Joker's gibe
- Rush job notation
- Stimulate
- Rip apart
- Want

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## QUIZ ANSWER

Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr.

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Eastern Conference	New York	4	0	1.000	—
	Houston	4	1	.800	—
	Phoenix	4	1	.800	—
	Cleveland	1	3	.333	3
Western Conference	Seattle	2	2	.500	—
	Sacramento	2	2	.500	—
	Los Angeles	2	3	.400	—

**Monday's Game**  
 Houston 71, Los Angeles 66, OT

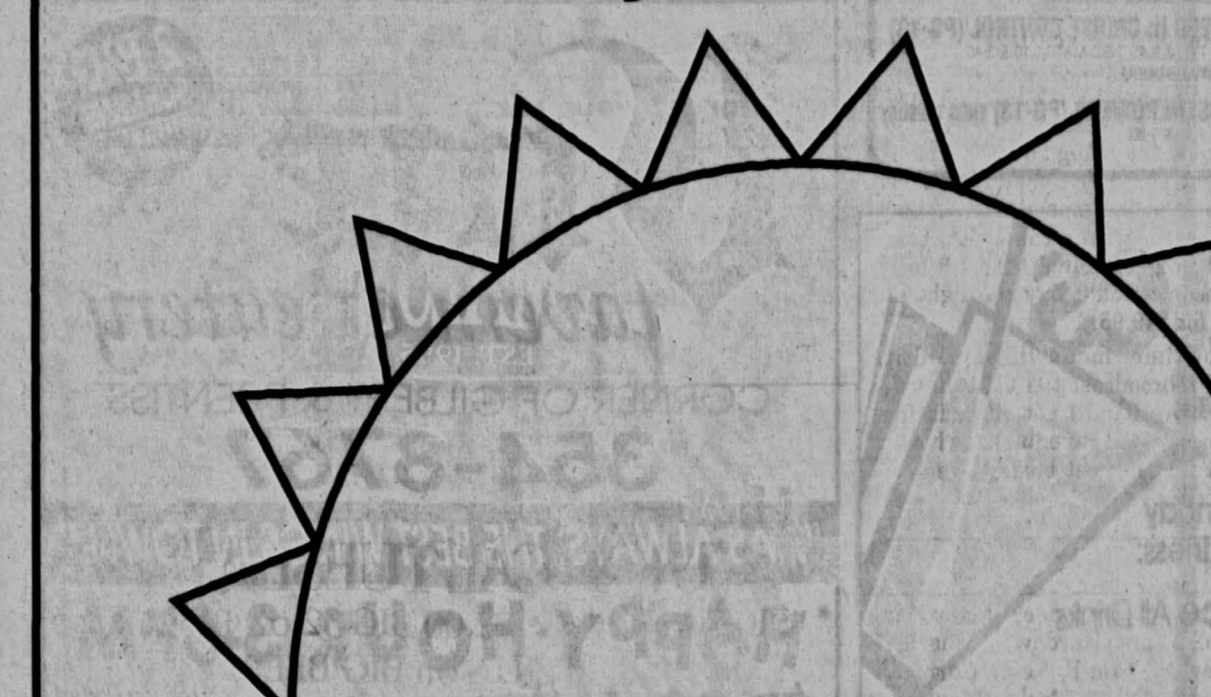
**Tuesday's Games**  
 No games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

## BASEBALL BOXES

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>KANSAS CITY</b>	4	1	.800	0
<b>CHICAGO</b>	3	2	.600	1
<b>CLEVELAND</b>	2	3	.400	2
<b>Detroit</b>	2	3	.400	2
<b>Los Angeles</b>	2	3	.400	2
<b>New York</b>	2	3	.400	2
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	2	3	.400	2
<b>San Diego</b>	2	3	.400	2
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Jeff Walker scored 32 points pulled down nine rebounds



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Fun Videos
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Biography
Golf Score
Unsolved Mysteries
Al Ritmo de la Noche
Desire (R, '94)
Body Chemistry IV
I CAN'T SURVIVE WITHOUT MY SOAPS, MIKS.
REALLY TO ANNOY
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Eastern Conference
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CUBS & ROYALS 7
KANSAS CITY CHICAGO
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"I expect to pay the price, like a man," Tyson said. "I expect the Nevada State Athletic Commission to hand down a severe penalty and I am here today to say I will not fight it."
There probably won't be anything to fight on Tuesday when the commission meets to decide whether to go ahead with a complaint against the former heavyweight champion.
Commission director Marc Ratner said the commission legally could not act on the penalties Tuesday, but said he hoped to have a full hearing to issue sanctions within a week.
"I want to do it as fast as we can," Ratner said. "But they still have to do the legal things."
Tyson could be fined up to \$3 million and suspended from boxing for whatever length the commission deems appropriate. Under a new federal boxing law taking effect Tuesday, all other states would have to honor any suspension or ban and not let Tyson fight in their states.
Tyson, who had planned to celebrate his birthday at a New York nightclub, instead found himself in a position the feared puncher may have never thought possible — standing in front of the media and apologizing publicly and profusely for his actions.
He said he has "reached out since Saturday to the medical professionals for help to tell me why I did what I did. And I will have that help."
Tyson is still on probation for his rape conviction. But authorities said his actions during the fight and his efforts to brawl with police who tried to separate the two camps after the disqualification would probably not be cause to revoke his probation.
George M. Walker, the Marion County, Ind., chief probation officer, said no action is pending against Tyson in Indiana, where he was convicted of raping Desiree Washington and spent three years in prison. But he said he would be watching him closely.
"I think that at least for the time being, I'll be in a little more frequent contact with him," Walker said. "Mike still has some learning to do about how to control his anger."
Chuck Thompson, chief deputy district attorney in Las Vegas, said he had "no reason to believe" that Las Vegas police would submit a complaint against Tyson.
Tyson's \$30 million check, meanwhile, remained in a safe at the athletic commission offices, where it is being held pending the disciplinary hearing.
The public outcry continued, meanwhile, with commission phone lines tied up all day Monday by callers angry with the outcome of the fight.
"The public response has been as nasty as it gets," Ratner said. "We had 450 calls this morning already from people demanding their money back and saying Tyson should be banned from boxing."
A San Francisco lawyer who bought the fight on pay-per-view said he planned a class action lawsuit alleging breach of contract by Tyson for not giving fans their money's worth. Mark Webb said he would seek the money from Tyson and the Showtime cable network, which had estimated that 1.8 million people would buy the fight at home for \$49.95.
Showtime, meanwhile, said it would rebroadcast the fight July 7, predicting it will set records for viewership and revenue for what it called the "biggest boxing event of the decade."

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"Patrick wants to be back here, so question," teammate John Starks said. "But business is business. Hopefully the Knicks can come in and offer him what he's asking and get the deal done."
"He's like Jordan with Chicago, Julius (Erving) with Philadelphia, Magic Johnson with L.A. I can't see him leaving to go anywhere."
Another free agent likely to remain with his team is guard Jeff Hornacek of Utah. His asking price reportedly is between \$5 million and \$6 million for two years.
While Jordan, Ewing and Hornacek probably will remain with their teams, there could be a lot of movement elsewhere, if teams can find room under their salary caps.
Last year, the free agent market produced a quick buying frenzy, with 14 players signing for more than \$1 billion in the first 12 hours.
This time, the spending might not be so free, since most teams have little room under the cap and will try

and open up room for next year when Phippen, Penny Hardaway, Charles Barkley, Joe Smith, Kevin Garnett, Antonio McDyess, Mookie Blaylock, Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Shawn Bradley, among others, will be available.
Only Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto and Vancouver have big cap space available now.
—Associated Press
community Credit Union, 107-97, for its second consecutive victory.
Northern Iowa's Tony Brus led Fitzpatrick's with 27 points. Guy Rucker added 18 points and 11 rebounds.
UICU played without Dean Oliver and J.R. Koch.



Sports

Sampras loves boring Wimbledon wins

By Steve Wiltstein Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras is perfectly happy with boring. He loves boring matches like his 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 romp Monday over Byron Black. Nothing fancy, nothing controversial, just plain-vanilla Pete with his head hunched over between points, going about his business. Boring is beautiful for Sampras if it means avoiding the kind of upset that knocked out women's No. 2 Monica Seles in an unexpectedly exciting third-rounder against No. 23 Sandrine Testud of France, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6. Seles, playing for the third straight day as Wimbledon continued to catch up on its rain-wrecked schedule, led 5-2 in the third set and served for the match at 5-3. But she uncharacteristically unraveled after the umpire overruled a linesman's call and cost Seles a point in that game. "I shouldn't have let it bother me as much and carry it with me," Seles said. "I was mumbling to myself a little that game and the next game, too. All the matches I've lost this year I've been up 5-2. It seems like it's been a magic number for me. I need to close out the matches." Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam championship the 23-year-old Seles has never won. "I would love it if I could win it," she said. "Gosh. Hopefully, I have a few more years to try it." Seles became the seventh seeded woman to lose in two days. Like Sampras, Boris Becker is a three-time Wimbledon champion and is similarly happy to keep a low profile. He easily moved along toward a possible quarterfinal match against Sampras by beating Britain's Mark Petchey 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. See more Wimbledon coverage at the DI web site.



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How Other Top Seeds Fared  
Men  
Yevgeny Kafelnikov (3), Russia, def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.

Marcelo Rios (9), Chile, def. John van Lottum, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.  
Women  
Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, def. Gala Leon Garcia, Spain, 6-4, 6-2.  
Aranza Sanchez Vicario (8), Spain, def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2.  
Mary Pierce (9), France, def. Maria Serna, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.  
Mary Joe Fernandez (11), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, 6-2, 6-4.

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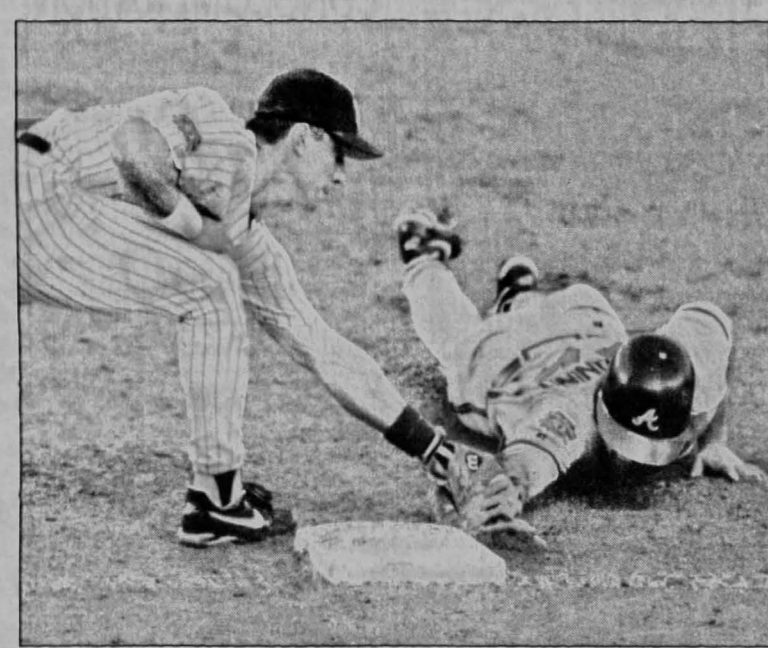
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BASEBALL ROUNDUP



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New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez, left, puts the tag on Atlanta Braves Tony Graffanino as he is picked off first by pitcher Andy Pettitte Monday night at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Cub Clark's homer completes comeback

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Clark's three-run, pinch-hit homer with two outs in the eighth capped a five-run inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Kansas City Royals 8-7 on Monday.

With the Cubs trailing 7-3 in the eighth, Mark Grace opened with a single against Hipolito Pichardo. One out later, Grace moved to third on Dave Hansen's double. After Ryne Sandberg fouled out, Pichardo was called for a balk, allowing Grace to score, and Scott Servais followed with an RBI single.

Rey Sanchez then greeted Ricky Bones (0-1) with a single, and Clark — batting for Mark Pisciotta (1-0) — hit his second pinch homer of the season and ninth of his career. Grace also homered for the Cubs.

Marlins 8, Red Sox 5  
BOSTON — Aided by five unearned runs from four Red Sox errors, Alex Fernandez and Florida beat Boston to earn a victory in its first visit to Fenway Park. The Marlins scored three runs before a batter was retired, loading the bases on a walk and two singles.

Gary Sheffield singled to score Kurt Abbott, Edgar Renteria scored when right-fielder Darren Bragg let the ball get past him and Jim Eisenreich was waived home when second baseman John Valentin's relay throw to the plate went into the stands.

Tigers 14, Mets 0  
DETROIT — Bobby Higginson hit three home runs and drove in seven runs and Justin Thompson allowed four hits in eight innings as Detroit routed New York.

Higginson hit a two-run homer in the first, a three-run shot in the sixth, and another two-run homer in the seventh. The three home runs tied a team record shared by 16 other players.

Orioles 8, Phillies 1  
BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken's second grand slam of the season highlighted a six-run third inning and Mike Mussina won his 100th game as Baltimore ended its four-game losing streak.

It was the seventh straight loss for the Phillies, who own the worst record in baseball at 23-56. Philadelphia is 1-6 against AL teams.

Expos 2, Blue Jays 1  
TORONTO — Pedro Martinez pitched a three-hitter and Vladimir Guerrero homered in his first interleague at-bat as Montreal beat Toronto in the first regular-season game between the Canadian teams.

Martinez (10-3) retired the first 12 batters he faced before walking Carlos Delgado in the fifth. The right-hander, who struck out 10,

lost his no-hitter in the sixth on Alex Gonzalez's leadoff single. Pirates 3, White Sox 1  
PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieber (5-8) held Frank Thomas and Albert Belle hitless while striking out 10 and as Pittsburgh beat Chicago.

Belle, booed every time he stepped to the plate, was 0-for-4 and struck out in all of his appearances. Thomas, who began the game as the AL's leading hitter with a .380 average, was 0-2 with a sacrifice fly.

Reds 4, Brewers 3  
CINCINNATI — Joe Oliver drove in Cincinnati's first three runs and Bret Boone knocked in the go-ahead run with a ground-out as the Reds beat Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, the American League's worst road team, blew two leads and ultimately lost because Mike Fetters (1-4) couldn't handle the weakest links in the Reds' lineup in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 2, Twins 1  
ST. LOUIS — Gary Gaetti, Minnesota's big RBI man a decade ago, drove in the winning run with a third-inning single as St. Louis beat the Twins in the opener of a series matching 1987 World Series opponents.

Gaetti, who played for the Twins from 1981-90, helped the Cardinals end some interleague frustration.

Yankees 1, Braves 0, 10 inn.  
NEW YORK — Luis Sojo singled home Joe Girardi from second base with two outs in the 10th inning as New York defeated Atlanta in a rematch of last year's World Series games.

Blanked by Tom Glavine for nine innings, the Yankees finally pushed a run across in the 10th to beat the Braves for the fifth straight time, including their four wins to recover from a 2-0 deficit in the Series.

Indians 6, Astros 4  
HOUSTON — Kevin Seitzer hit a two-run, pinch-hit home run in the 10th inning to lead Cleveland over Houston.

Seitzer, batting for reliever Jose Mesa (1-4), hit a 2-2 pitch from Tom Martin (2-2) over the left-field wall, also bringing home Pat Borders, who led off the inning with a single.

Rockies 11, Angels 7  
DENVER — Dante Bichette had three hits and drove in three runs against his former team as the Colorado Rockies beat the Anaheim Angels 11-7 in interleague play Monday night. Bichette, who made his major league debut with the Angels in 1988, capped a five-run second inning with a two-run double, and also had two singles.

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### Iowa fact

Ed Rube has the highest winning percentage of any coach in Iowa men's basketball history.



# Tuesday SPORTS

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**weather**  
Today: High 85, Low 65.  
Thursday: High 90, Low 65.

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Who was the MVP of the first and second Super Bowls?  
Answer Page 9.

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### tv highlights

**Today**  
**Baseball**  
Kansas City Royals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., TBS.  
Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

**Tennis**  
Wimbledon, 11 a.m., HBO.

### baseball

#### Griffey leads AL vote getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., showing once again he may be the most popular player in baseball, was elected to the AL All-Star team for the eighth consecutive year and was the top vote-getter for the second straight season.

The Seattle Mariners outfielder, who missed the past two All-Star games because of injuries, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday — nearly a million more than any other AL player. He also was the leading vote-getter last year and in 1994.

Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, elected to play in his 15th All-Star game, was second with 2,571,985.

Completing the starting lineup for the AL team are Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez (1,666,384), New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez (866,722), Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar (1,657,418), Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez (1,854,758), Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez (1,213,429), Cleveland outfielder David Justice (1,840,716) and Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson (1,197,617).

Final NL totals will be released Tuesday. Reserves for the July 8 game at Jacobs Field in Cleveland will be announced Wednesday.

### wnba

#### Lobo goes for 100 wins in a row

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been a long time since Rebecca Lobo had to say, "Get you next time."

The exact date was March 26, 1994. That was the last time a team with Lobo on its roster lost a game — a defeat in her junior year at Connecticut when the Huskies were beaten by North Carolina in the NCAA tournament regional finals.

Since then there was a perfect senior season at Connecticut that culminated with a national championship, 52 victories with the U.S. national team, eight wins on the way to Olympic gold in Atlanta and the first four games of the inaugural WNBA season with the New York Liberty. That's 99 in a row.

No. 100 could be Wednesday night when the Liberty play host to the Houston Comets.

### nba

#### NBA's long shot has just gotten a little longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to try a long shot? How about the NBA's "new" 3-point line.

Hoping to improve the overall flow of its game, the league's Board of Governors approved four rules changes on Friday, including moving the 3-point line back to its original distance.

Just like old times, the 3-point line is back at 23 feet, 9 inches, except in the corners, where the distance will remain 22 feet. The line was moved to a uniform 22 feet three seasons ago.

### college basketball

#### Wisconsin star Okey out four to six weeks with knee injury

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sam Okey might have to miss the U.S. World University Games in August because of a dislocated right knee cap. He was injured while playing basketball at the Badger State Games over the weekend.

Team physician Ben Graf examined the University of Wisconsin star on Monday and said Okey will begin rehabilitation this week and might be able to resume conditioning and limited practices in four to six weeks.

Okey, a forward who will be a junior next season, was injured during the semifinals of the Men's Open A Division at the UW Fieldhouse on Saturday night. His team, the Knights, lost to GBG Insurance Agency 58-55.

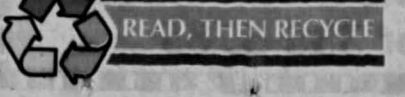
### miscellaneous

#### DID YOU KNOW

When the Reds gave away fishing rods June 8, rain forced postponement of a game against the New York Mets. They gave away the leftover rods Sunday, and the game was delayed by rain for nearly three hours before St. Louis won 6-5 in 12 innings.

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# Tyson opens mouth again — to apologize

**Mike Tyson**  
**apologized Tuesday for biting Evander Holyfield and pleaded not to be banned from boxing for life.**

By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson stood alone, his entourage nowhere in sight.

In a calm, almost vulnerable voice, he told the world and Evander Holyfield that he was sorry.

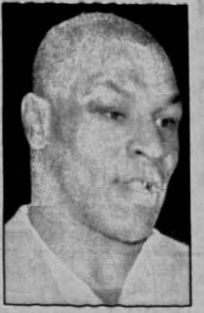
That he "just snapped."

That he had no excuses.

Then he begged not to be banned from the sport he loved.

"I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mistake," Tyson said.

For 4 minutes and 16 seconds the most feared man in boxing pleaded for forgiveness and apologized for biting Holyfield on the ears during their WBA



Tyson

heavyweight title fight Saturday night.

On his 31st birthday, Mike Tyson, a man of intimidating arrogance and power, was now just a man admitting he needed help.

"Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top."

Don King and his wild hair were not on hand for this news conference. Neither was co-manager John Horne, who hasn't exactly heaped praise on Holyfield lately. Tyson was on his own for this one.

"I have told everyone associated with me that I will not stand for any more of the nasty and insulting comments made to Evander Holyfield and his boxing team," Tyson said.

"I will learn from this horrible mistake, too," he promised.

Tyson said he would accept any

## THE BITE HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

**Selected newspaper headlines from Sunday and Monday.**

"A Bad Bite for Boxing" — The News & Observer of Raleigh.

"Bite of the Century!" — Arizona Republic.

"Bite Night" — Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.

"Reality Bites" — Times Union of Albany, N.Y.

"Tyson Bites the Dust, Holyfield" — Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

"Heavyweight Chomp" — Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Sucker Munch" — The Sun (London).

"It's Tyson's Nature to (Ch)eat" — New York Post.

"Lobe Blow for Boxing" — The Tennessean.

"Pay Per Chew" — Philadelphia Daily News.

"Dracula" — New York Post.

penalty short of a lifetime ban from Nevada boxing authorities and wants the sanctions to begin immediately "so that I can show the boxing fans of the

world that I am willing to accept what I have coming to me."

Holyfield, meanwhile, said Tyson's apology was "a good gesture."

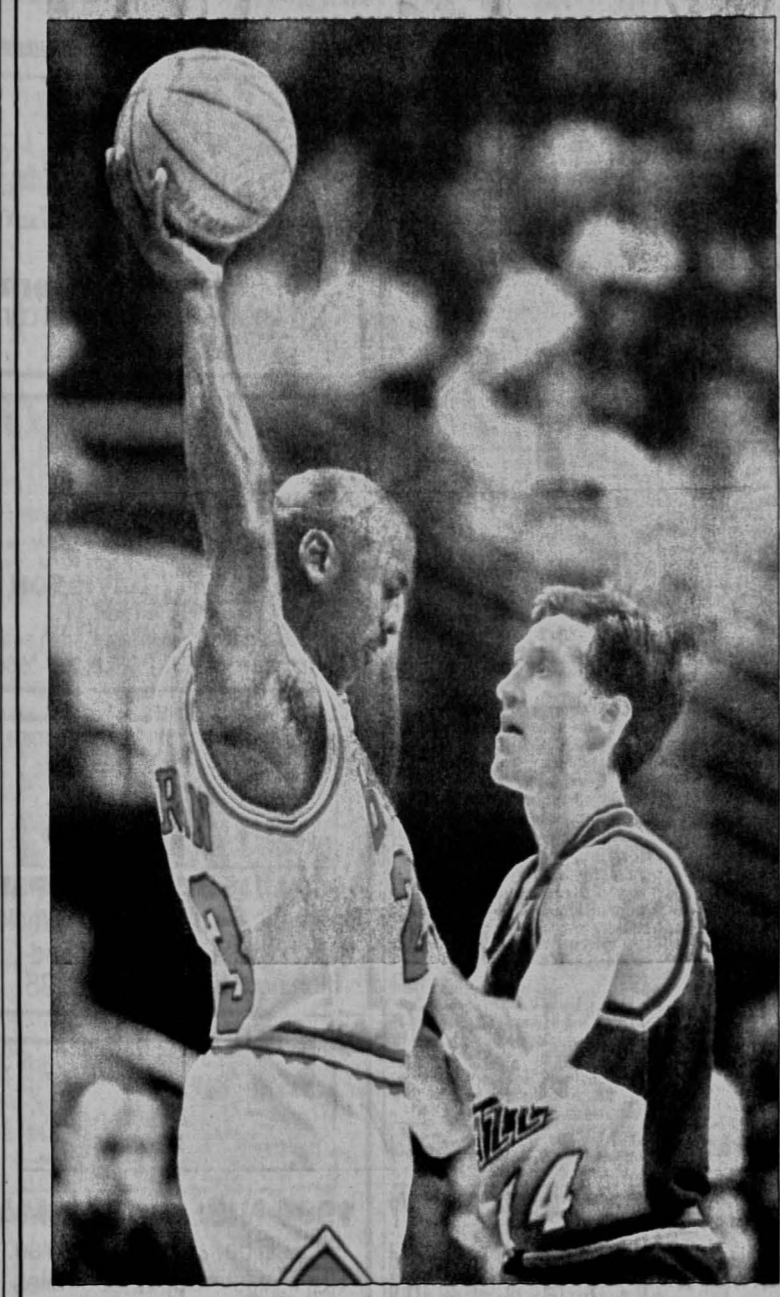
"The fans truly deserve it most," he told WAGA-TV in Atlanta. "They are the ones who didn't get to see a full show. I felt I was going to knock him out anyway but still the fans need to see that we as athletes get paid a lot of money and we should be able to hold our composure and not do anything illegal."

As he stood at a lectern and read from a prepared statement, Tyson's right eye was visibly puffy and bandaged from a deep gash inflicted when he and Holyfield butted heads in the second round.

Wearing a cream-colored suit, he spoke to reporters in a room next to the MGM Grand Garden where he was disqualified at the end of the third round

See TYSON APOLOGY, Page 9

# Want Jordan? It'll cost ya



**Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Jeff Hornacek highlight this year's crop of free agents, although all three are expected to remain with their current teams.**

#### Pippen ready to boogie out of Chicago next year

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen is angry over what he calls demeaning and dishonest treatment from the Chicago Bulls, and he doesn't expect to play for them after next season, when his contract expires.

The star forward, almost traded to the Boston Celtics last week, told the Chicago Sun-Times that management's conduct makes him feel like his 10 years with the team "ain't worth a damn."

"Instead of them showing any appreciation to me for what I've done or being a man about it and telling me to my face they're going to trade me, they crawl through the cracks (and) they don't let anybody know what they're doing," Pippen said.

Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing with new teams next season?

Not likely.

Jordan, the \$30 million star who has led the Chicago Bulls to two straight NBA titles and five during the 1990s, and Ewing, the New York Knicks' durable center, are the highest profile players in the free agent market, which opens for business Tuesday.

Both are expected to stay with the teams they have been with their entire NBA careers.

Jordan reportedly had threatened to retire if the Bulls didn't re-sign coach Phil Jackson or if the team had been broken up, such as trading star forward Scottie Pippen. Pippen will become a free agent after next season.

Instead, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf has said he will renegotiate with Jackson on another one-year contract, probably for about \$5 million, meaning Jordan also will sign another one-year deal, for an estimated \$34 million to \$38 million.

Ewing, intent on winning his first NBA title, is expected to ask the Knicks for a four-year contract for between \$50 million and \$60 million. The Knicks

#### OTHER FREE AGENTS

- Chicago's Dennis Rodman, Brian Williams and Bill Wennington
- New Jersey's Sam Cassell
- Utah's Bryon Russell, Howard Easley, Antoine Carr and Shandon Anderson
- Minnesota's Dean Garrett
- Los Angeles Lakers' Robert Horry and Travis Knight
- San Antonio's Dominique Wilkins
- Orlando's Gerald Wilkins
- Boston's David Wesley, Todd Day and Rick Fox
- Portland's Chris Dudley and Cliff Robinson
- Cleveland's Chris Mills, Bobby Phills and Danny Ferry
- Detroit's Lindsay Hunter and Joe Dumars
- Phoenix's Mark Bryant, Rex Chapman and John Williams
- Houston's Matt Maloney and Eddie Johnson
- Los Angeles Clippers' Malik Sealy
- Miami's Voshon Lenard
- Sacramento's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf (if he opts out of his contract)

See FREE AGENTS, Page 9

## Woolridge appears headed to Charlotte

**After a three-day tryout with the Charlotte Hornets, Woolridge will be invited to the team's fall camp, a spokesperson said Monday.**

By Chris Snider and Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

The future of former Iowa basketball player Andre Woolridge, a major question mark after he was not selected in the June 25 NBA draft, is making a rebound.

Woolridge, who was one of 14 players to attend the Charlotte Hornets free agent camp June 26-28 in Fort Mill, S.C., will be asked to participate in the Charlotte Hornets fall basketball camp, a spokesperson for the team said Monday.

"(Charlotte General Manager) Bob (Bass) liked Andre and is interested in having him back for fall camp," Hornets spokesperson Harold Kaufman said.

Although Woolridge said he was not expecting to hear from the Hornets until after July 1, he said things went "pretty well" at the camp and he is sure he will be playing in the NBA within the next two years.

"It was a dream to be drafted, but God has a way of working things out," Woolridge said. "That's what's going to happen sooner or later. If not this year, maybe next year, but you will see me in the NBA."

Woolridge, who scored 23 points and dished out 11 assists to lead Hills Bank to a 115-99 win in Prime Time League action Monday night, said he holds no grudge against NBA teams for not selecting him in the draft.

"It's a business and there is nothing against the business," he said. "I don't have anger towards any of the teams. I'm just going to go out there and try to play the game."

Woolridge said he has four or five more workouts lined up with NBA teams this summer, but he would consider skipping them if a team made him a reasonable offer. And he is confident an offer will come.

"I have faith in God and that's all that matters," he said. "He tests us in different ways and I feel this is his test of me. As long as I have faith and take do what I'm supposed to do, he's going to take care of me."

Kaufman said Bass informed him that five or six of the 14 players at the free agent draft would be invited back for fall camp, which begins Oct. 4.

Kaufman said the team will talk to Woolridge's agent, Clinton Jackson, before extending an offer. Members of the Hornets' coaching staff were not available for comment Monday.

Woolridge, a third-team All-American selection as a senior at Iowa, is the Hawkeyes' all-time assist leader (575) and is sixth in scoring (1,525). He is sixth in steals (383) and attempts (510). He is sixth on the Big Ten conference all-time assist chart.

### PRIME TIME LEAGUE

## Active Endeavors moves to perfect 5-0 in PTL

**Active Endeavors bombed away from downtown to beat Powers/Nike, 106-103 Monday night.**

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors and Powers/Nike used two different offensive styles to start the season 4-0. When they faced off Monday night, AE/LKR played their game a little bit better and won, 106-103.

Powers/Nike used strong inside performances from Ryan Bowen and Acie Earl. But on its last possession, Powers/Nike needed to make a three-pointer to tie the game and three attempts fell off the mark.

While Powers/Nike looked inside for its points, AE/LKR bombed away from outside. USC's Adam Spanich, along with Brad Lohaus and Ryan Luehrs-mann combined to hit 13 of AE/LKR's 19 three-point field goals. Much of the damage from outside was done in the first half when AE/LKR built a 59-45 halftime lead.

Powers/Nike got back into the game by wearing AE/LKR out inside.

Earl scored seven consecutive points and then Bowen put back an Earl miss and took a pass from Earl with 1:12 to play to give Powers/Nike from a 103-102 lead. Powers/Nike trailed 97-88 with four minutes to play.

"They were making everything in the first half," Bowen said. "In the second half they went cold from three and that's what we wanted to do. But they got some great calls down the stretch and that's how the game went."

Spanich led AE/LKR with 27 points. Lohaus added 21 points and Luehrs-mann chipped in with 17.

Bowen and Earl led Powers/Nike with 38 and 34 points respectively.

Earl and Lohaus spent much of the game matching up against each other and their match-up was very similar to the game itself. Lohaus guarded the bigger Earl inside and Earl was forced to guard Lohaus behind the three-point arc.

"It's different for me," Earl said. "I like it because he's an NBA player and that's what you've got to guard against."



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan  
Tony Brus goes up for a shot during Prime Time League action Monday night at West High School.

## the DI TODAY



### Men in Black falls

As with all of his films, "Men in Black" director Barry Sonnenfeld has brought a quirky visual style, thanks to his background as a cinematographer, but has gotten to include an interesting story that can live and breathe beyond the page. See review, Page 8.

### Summer Rep continues

The second in UI Theatre's Summer Simon Festival, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," opens tonight at 8 in Theatre B of the Building. The premise is simple: Six of history's most brilliant comedians together in a small office building, under a little pressure and see what happens. See story, Page 8.

### sports



### Cardinals 2, Twins 0

Todd Stottlemyre struck out 11 scoreless innings and Tom Lampson home run as St. Louis beat Minnesota the fifth loss in six games for who beat St. Louis in seven games of the 1967 World Series. Stottlemyre finished high for strikeouts and five singles. See story, Page 10.

### the nation



### Successful blast off

Space shuttle Columbia and a crew returned to orbit Tuesday to complete mission that had to be cut short because of equipment trouble. Forecast — which gave only a chance of acceptable weather — it to be a fine afternoon for a launch. Page 7.

### viewpoints

#### Editorial: I.C. needs a review of police

The City Council must pass an ordinance to create the first Iowa City Police Review Board in its history, for tens of police brutality, abuse and general misdeeds are at an all-time high. Accordant Legal Services, several students come forward to them with concrete physical abuse by officers. Even probably not come forward, for their efforts will go either unnoticed or gotten. See viewpoints, Page 4.

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