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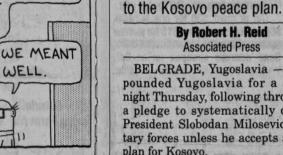
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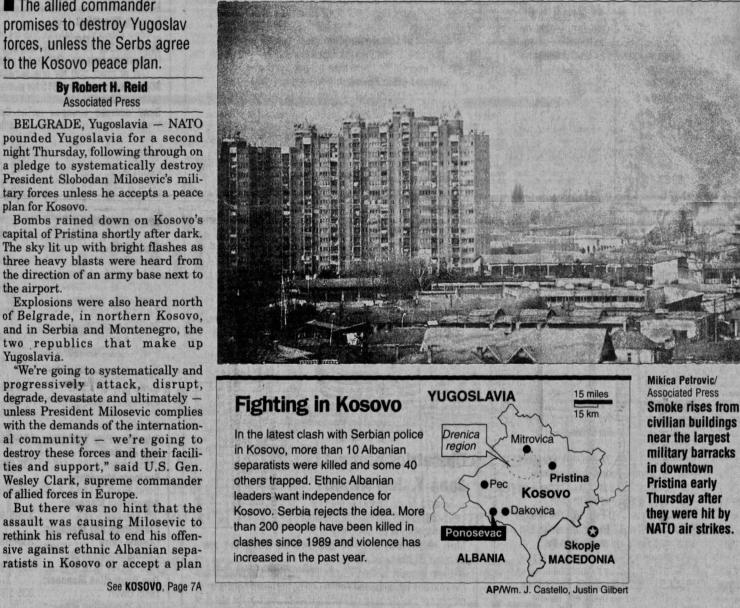
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forces, unless the Serbs agree

By Robert H. Reid

**Associated Press** 



The Samples to play RiverFest

This year's mainstage concert will feature a group compared with Sting and the Grateful Dead.

#### **By Erin Crawford** The Daily Iowan

UI students will get a sample of "Sting meets the Grateful Dead" during this year's RiverFest.

College-circuit rockers The Samples are scheduled to play the RiverFest mainstage concert in Hubbard Park on April 23, festival officials announced Thursday.

"(SCOPE) had a bunch of people in mind, and it was trying to bring in a show that would work with a lot of people." said RiverFest publications

SCOPE, the Stepping Up Project and KRUI are co-sponsoring the free show. The sole headliner marks a return to the single-band format after last year's multiple band Skafest, Trecka said.

"It'll draw a crowd because it is a free show, and it's not so extreme that anyone would hate it," said Trecka, who compared the group's music with The Jayhawks and The Freddy Jones Band.

Students who've seen the band agree its music is likable.

"It's a variety of music," UI senior Jennifer Gabriel said. "I saw The Samples in high school, and I loved them."

"I think it's a good band to bring in. I know a lot of people who've seen them and would see them again," UI senior

Explosions were also heard north of Belgrade, in northern Kosovo. and in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

"We're going to systematically and progressively attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate and ultimately unless President Milosevic complies with the demands of the international community - we're going to destroy these forces and their facilities and support," said U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

But there was no hint that the assault was causing Milosevic to rethink his refusal to end his offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo or accept a plan

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director Kelly Trecka. "The Samples are fun and laid-back."

Angella Kinzie said. See RIVERFEST, Page 7A

## Panel debates proposed tax

Library projects and revenue distribution were heated topics at a forum on a new sales-tax.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

Residents who support the Iowa City Public Library should support the local-option sales tax, a library board member said at a public forum Thursday night.

"The method of financing doesn't make much difference," Jesse Singerman said. "If you support the projects, especially the library, you should vote yes.'

Singerman, who is also a member of the pro-tax group Local Options, Local Opportunities, was one of six panelists at

the forum held at Mercantile Bank, 204 E. Washington St., on the upcoming local-option sales tax election. Approximately 35 people attended.

Johnson County voters will go to the polls on March 30 to decide whether the sales tax should be raised from 5 to 6 percent. If approved, the tax would take effect on July 1; it could generate more than \$9 million per year in Johnson County.

Singerman argued that the eightyear water rate freeze, which is included on Iowa City's tax ballot, would offset the cost to poor residents.

Instituting a property-tax hike to fund the library through a bond issue, along with the proposed water-rate hikes, would cost low-income resi-

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## Local dentists warn UI students of tongue-piercing dangers

Getting one's tongue pierced may be stylish, but it may also result in mouth trauma.

#### **By Crissy McMartin** The Daily Iowan

Before her first visit to the dentist since she pierced her tongue, UI freshman Beth Klever made it a point to remove the small, 1-inch barbell from her mouth.

"If my dentist knew I'd pierced my tongue, he'd probably be mad at me," she said.

Klever is probably right.

Citing oral piercing as a "national health hazard," members of the American Dental Association passed a resolution late last year opposing the practice for its role in hundreds of cases of mouth trauma nationwide.

Local dentists said they have already seen enough to be convinced. "Dentists hate them," said Pam Pump,

a certified dental assistant at Molly Moreland, D.D.S., 1513 Mall Drive.

As the trend has gained popularity in the past few years, Pump said she has witnessed first-hand the damage that tongue piercing can do.

"A patient came in with a large, Cshaped (stud) in his tongue," Pump said. "We discovered that eight of his teeth were fractured - some small enough that they were still within the enamel, others serious enough to require fillings. He had no insurance, and the procedure ended up costing him around \$900.'

In addition to the danger that tongue studs pose to teeth, the ADA warns that tongue piercing can also lead to interference with chewing and speaking, hypersensitivity to metals and difficulty with breathing if the jewelry is swallowed. It also poses a risk for infection if foreign debris get stuck in the hole.

"All doctors and dentists agree that the mouth is the dirtiest place on the human body," Pump said. "Add something that's not supposed to be there. and you're risking hundreds of possible infections."

Tracy Kittrell, D.D.S., 1421 E. College St., said she has seen damage varying from fractured teeth to impeded speech as a result of a tongue stud. "Virtually everyone bites his or her

tongue," Kittrell said. "Coupled with the fact that this is stainless steal and the tremendous force we exert when we chew, I'm amazed that there aren't even more cases (of damage)."

Most of the risks involved with tongue piercing can be avoided with proper care and prevention from the beginning, said Shannon Cleveland, owner of King Stingray's, 1281/2 E. Washington St.

The entire tongue-piercing process takes less than six minutes to perform, including five minutes of preparation and about 30 seconds of actual piercing, Cleveland said.

First, the person wishing to be pierced swishes his or her mouth with an antibacterial mouthwash to clean and See TONGUES, Page 7A



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Beth Klever shows off her tongue stud. Klever, who had her tongue pierced in September, said she has had no problems.

#### Juror describes ordeal

WASHINGTON - Stepping from behind the grand jury's wall of secrecy, the forewoman in the Monica Lewinsky inquiry said she sympathized with President Clinton but would have voted to indict him for prjury if prosecutors had asked her to.

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#### McDougal: I don't recall

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Repeatedly stating "I don't recall," Susan McDougal testified Thursday that she had forgotten what little she knew in the 1980s about fraudulent land deals at the heart of the Whitewater investigation. PAGE 6A

#### Extract drops cholesterol

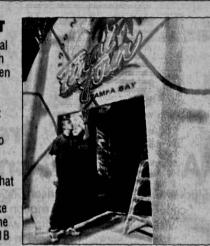
ORLANDO, Fla. - A rice extract that was unsuccessfully challenged by the government because it closely resembles a prescription medicine has been shown to be a powerful means of lowerng cholesterol. PAGE 4A

#### **Florida hosts Final Four** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Final

Four coaches are no strangers to each other, and three of the teams have been here before.

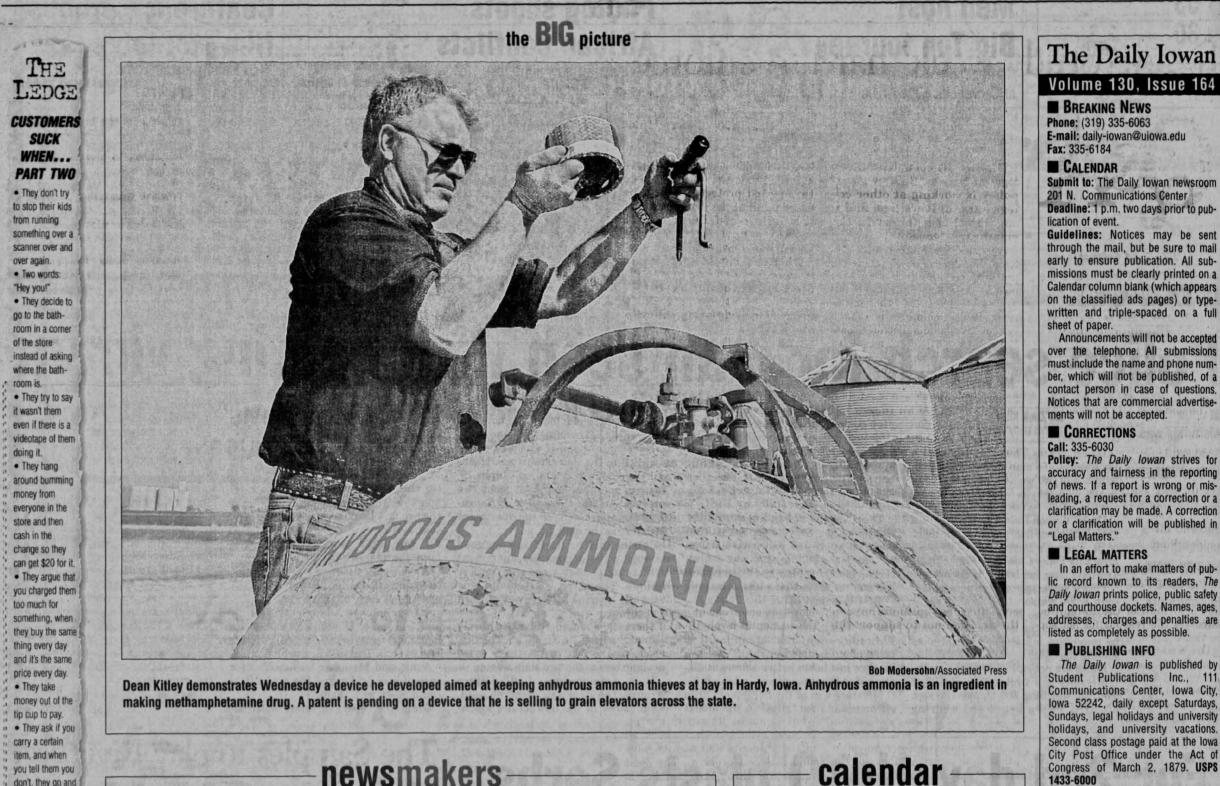
But there's at least one first for the tournament's championship weekend: Florida as host. Not that Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Michigan State's Tom Izzo and all the players and other coaches

will be enjoying the sunshine. Tropicana Field has a domed roof that leaked the last time an NCAA tournament game was held there, when Duke blew a 17-point lead to Kentucky in the South Regional last season. PAGE 1B



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dedicated a new boutique for breast cancer patients in honor of her mother, who died from the disease. The Roseann O'Donnell Boutique at Beth Israel Medical Center's cancer center in Manhattan will offer wigs, breast pros-

#### newsmakers NEW YORK (AP) — Cher's latest hit single asks whether you "believe in life after love." Her answer: YES!

"I've experienced it. It's been a long time," she says in the latest issue of Rolling Stone. "I've never been alone this long." While her song extols some of the

upside of being single, Cher concedes there is a downside: "There's not someone who tells you how adorable you are and rubs

#### **Carson stays on in** hospital after surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Johnny Carson is expected to be hospitalized for a few days after successful quadruple heart

bypass surgery The 73-year-old entertainer was taken from his Malibu home to Saint John's Health and doctors perpital spokeswoman

### calendar

#### FRIDAY

UI Recreation Services will sponsor an introduction to the Lindy hop in Room 462 of the Fieldhouse from 7-9:30

School of Library and Information/ASIS and UISG will sponsor "Celebrating the First Decade of the Web" in the Terrace Room of the Union from 1-5 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "Make Your Own Taco and Devotional" in Room 10 of Triangle Place, near Kinnick Stadium, at 6 p.m.

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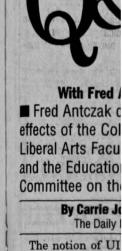
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#### **By Carrie Johnston** The Daily Iowan

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that is this big and this diverse. DI: Has any committee investigated how a "Review Days" policy is working at other col-

eges and universities, and if so, was that a factor in the making the decision? Antczak: Yes. Mathematics Professor Ken Atkinson, who made the proposal, put up a Web site where policies of at least four other uni-

versities were posted. The Educational Policy Committee is a faculty body, not an administrative one. I think that all of its members looked at the Web site, but what they were mainly looking at was the difficulty of enforcing such a policy. They didn't see a solution

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final assessment. It should occur at the final assessment time,

unless there is permission granted from me in writing. Beyond policy, there are a couple of things I want to do.

First, because elected committees and student committees have affirmed that they want to keep that period protected, it will be asked of all of the departments of the College of Liberal Arts to ensure that final exams are scheduled in the proper time.

DI: What should students do if their professor has scheduled an exam before finals week or if they feel their instructor is violating policy in any way?

Antczak: Talk to me. I want to make sure that students know that they can contact me directly if they suspect that there is some violation of this policy. That way the students would be assured that confidence. They can e-mail me as

DI: This is a controversial issue that is likely to be brought up again in the future, especially by UISG. Do you feel the lines of communication are open between students, faculty and administrators? Do you see a solution or enforceable

enforce the policy we have and move the enforcement down to the is a change in policy, it will most likely be caught. Students need to know that deans are open to their

Both students and faculty have said this is a significant problem. I want to pursue this with energy, because as far as six years back, all of the students and faculty have said this is a problem. The most important thing to remember is that students can make a difference in this. Being assertive in your education is an important

#### POLICE

Rodney W. Grant, 23, 1030 E. Burlington St., was charged with gathering where controlled substances are used and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 2100

Broadway Apt. E on March 24 at 9:04 p.m. Jessica A. Kahl, 26, 2100 Broadway Apt. E, was charged with three counts of child endangerment, possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, violation of the lowa tax stamp and gathering where controlled substances are used at 2100 Broadway Apt. E on March 24 at 9:04 p.m.

Nyasa R. Neeley, 28, Coralville, was charged with gathering where controlled substances are used and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 2100 Broadway Apt. E on March 24 at 9:04 p.m.

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**LEGAL MATTERS** 

Jason H. Varner, 21, 1030 E. Burlington St., was charged with gathering where controlled substances are used and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 2100 Broadway Apt. E on March 24 at 9:04 p.m. Octavio P. Cazares, 22, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 800 S. Clinton St. on March 25 at 1:43 a.m. Milo A. Popp III, 21, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on March 25 at 12:11 a.m.

Aaron R. Galbraith, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 4342, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license on March 25 at 12:45 a.m.

compiled by Zack Kucharski COURTS

#### Magistrate

Unlawful use of a driver's license -Aaron R. Galbraith, Burge Residence Hall Room 4332, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Aaron R. Galbraith, Burge Residence Hall Room 4332, was fined \$145. Criminal trespassing — Uwem K.

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Operating while intoxicated -Octavio P. Cazares, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set; Yolanda T. Morrow, Rock Island, III., no preliminary hearing has been set; Milo A. Popp III, Swisher, lowa, no preliminary hearing has been set. - compiled by John G. Russell







### **CITY & NATION**

## Ex-DI photog aims his lens in West, Central Africa

David Guttenfelder returns to talk about civil wars and daily life on another continent.

#### **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

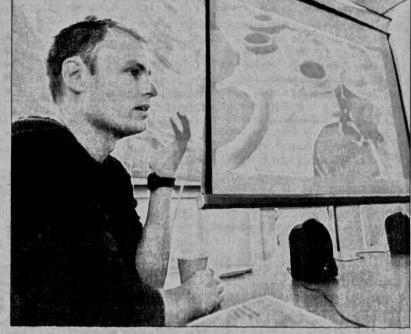
David Guttenfelder saw his first dead body chasing an ambulance as a photographer for The Daily Iowan in 1994.

"That really freaked me out," the Associated Press West/Central Africa chief photographer said Thursday in Iowa City. "Then, eight months later, I'm standing in Rwanda and see 25,000 dead people. You change a little bit.'

Guttenfelder, a 1993 graduate of the UI, now covers 23 West and Central African countries for the AP from the Ivory Coast bureau. He was in Iowa Thursday to speak at an Iowa Press Photo Association meeting about his experiences in covering Africa.

Ninety percent of his time is spent traveling among the 23 countries, covering civil wars, ethnic strife and daily life on the African continent.

Covering the civil wars and ethnic strife is difficult, Guttenfelder said. He's been beaten and jailed



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Associated Press photographer David Guttenfelder, an Iowa native, explains his work in Africa.

#### on numerous occasions.

In many situations, he said, he has to choose whether to take the photo or help someone.

times you're surprised at how cold you can be." He came inches away from being

killed in January while covering the civil war in Sierra Leone, in West Africa.

His friend, AP television cameraman Myles Tierney, was killed, and AP Bureau Chief Ian Stewart was seriously injured when the convoy in which they were riding was ambushed by rebels.

"I just happened to be the lucky one sitting on the left," Gutten-felder said. He escaped with cuts from broken glass.

He took some time off following the ambush and visited Tierney and Stewart's families.

Guttenfelder has since returned to the continent. Last week, he chased the Breitling Orbiter balloon across North Africa as it concluded its round-the-world journey, ending up two time zones away from where the balloon eventually landed.

He returned to Africa, he said, because it's something he loves and because he knows Tierney would expect him to keep doing what he "Every situation is different," enjoys doing. Guttenfelder said. "Sometimes you're surprised at how much com-

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at:

### alumna talks on new power of African women

African women are becoming a global force in the modern business world, says a UI lecturer.

#### By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

Greeted with smiles and "welcome back" hugs, a recent UI graduate made an appearance last night at the UI to discuss what she called "a new global trade force" -African women.

Onica Makwaka, originally from South Africa and a program officer at the Washington, D.C., based National Council for Negro

ence of 26 titled "African Women Looking Forward."

Her lecture focused on how a new generation of African women are becoming a prominent force in the business world.

"It is amazing - in the last four years the African woman has changed. The new players in business are African women entrepreneurs," said Makwaka, a 1995 M.A. graduate of the College of Education.

One example she used was a new social group in South Africa called "the uptown black girls" -African women who are heads of multimillion dollar companies.

Women, gave a lecture to an audi- One such company, the Women Investment Portfolio, now trades on the New York Stock Exchange, with shares preferably going to African women.

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"It is amazing how much business savvy there is among African women," Makwaka said. "The wonderful thing about African women entrepreneurs is that they are social activists as well and try to put money back into the economy.

Makwaka also addressed other issues, ones that plague women in Africa and hinder their attempts to become self-sufficient, including domestic violence, lack of a thorough educa-

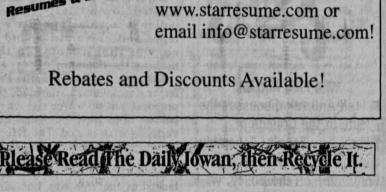
tion and AIDS "While we are beginning to see so much progress, there are so many negative issues that women are now in the position to address.'

UI graduate student and Ghana native Kafui Etsey fears that these African women who are on the rise are not doing enough to help the development of rural women. "It is interesting as an African to

hear about all of these things that Makwaka spoke of - but we want to see more than just the money issue," Etsey said. "We want to see women leading other women."

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com





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## Study: Extract Cholestin lowers cholesterol

The FDA tried unsuccessfully to challenge the substance, a rice extract.

> **By Daniel Q. Haney** Associated Press

Cholestin is made from red yeast that has been fermented on rice. Its chief ingredient is a naturally occurring form of lovastatin, a prescription cholesterol-lowering medicine.

Cholestin's introduction in 1997

decision.

Until now, all of the data on Cholestin's health effects have come from China, where the rice extract has been used for centuries as a spice in such foods as Peking

ORLANDO, Fla. - A rice extract that was unsuccessfully challenged by the government because it closely resembles a prescription medicine has been shown to be a powerful means of lowering cholesterol.

The results of one of the first two U.S. studies of the substance, called Cholestin, were presented Thursday in Orlando at a medical conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

It showed that people with mildly elevated cholesterol levels can drop it approximately 35 points by taking four capsules of Cholestin a day.

blurred the already fuzzy line between food supplements, which can be sold without a prescription, and drugs that require approval of the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA declared Cholestin to

be a "nonapproved" drug and attempted to block its sale. Cholestin's manufacturer, Pharmanex Inc. of Simi Valley, Calif., sued and won.

Last month, a federal judge in Salt Lake City ruled that Cholestin fits the definition of a dietary supplement and can stay on the market. The FDA has not said whether it will challenge that

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Last month, Dr. David Heber of the University of California, Los Angeles, published a report in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition on 83 volunteers. He found that eight weeks of Cholestin lowered their cholesterol an average of 17 percent.

The latest study was directed by Dr. James Rippe of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston and found similar results. Doctors in 12 medical practices across the country put 233 people on Cholestin for eight weeks. Their cholesterol levels fell from an average of 242 to 206.

**NATION BRIEFS** Six killed in crash of van carrying magazine sellers

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A speeding van loaded with 14 young people selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door rolled over on a highway early Thursday after the driver tried to switch places with a passenger, police said. Six people were killed and eight injured.

The man at the wheel had so many tickets that he was not supposed to be driving in Wisconsin, and tried to change places with someone else in the van after spotting a police car along the side of the road, authorities said. The driver, Jeremy A. Holmes, 20, was in fair condition. Police recommended that prosecutors charge him with negligent homicide.

#### **Kevorkian's fate** in jury's hands

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The jury in Jack Kevorkian's murder trial began deliberating Thursday after the suicide doctor compared himself to civil rights heroes Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks and all but asked the jurors to disregard a law he considers unjust.

Prosecutor John Skrzynski said Kevorkian should not be allowed to "make a political statement" with the lethal injection he gave to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's disease. Youk's videotaped death aired on "60 Minutes."

The jury deliberated for about six hours before adjourning for the day. It was to resume deliberations this morning.

Skrzynski attacked the notion of Kevorkian as a man of compassion, saying the doctor "came like a medical hitman in the night with a bag of poison to do his job."

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#### **By Karen Gullo** Associated Press

The grand jury forewoman

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Kenneth Starr.

Freda Alexander is shown in her Washington home Thursday.

perjury indictment

Juror: Clinton deserved

WASHINGTON - Stepping from behind the grand jury's wall of secrecy, the forewoman in the Monica Lewinsky inquiry said she sympathized with President Clinton but would have voted to indict him for perjury if prosecutors had asked her to.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Freda Alexander described her 18 months on the grand jury as emotionally intense. She defended Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr but said she sometimes felt sorry for Lewinsky and presidential secretary Betty Currie as they were pressed to testify about the president. She portrayed Linda Tripp, the co-worker who turned in Lewinsky to prosecutors, as determined to damage Clinton. Jurors are forbidden by law from

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The Texas man has been implicated in Madalyn Murray O'Hair's death, a lawyer says. **Associated Press** 

has been implicated in her murder.

David Roland Waters, 52, was

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and Firearms and charged with

being a felon in possession of 119

rounds of ammunition, said Daryl

Fields, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio. The arrest Wednesday came as

federal agents in Chicago, Fort Worth

and Michigan questioned three other

people about the mysterious 1995

disappearance of O'Hair, the San

Antonio Express-News reported.

grand jury room. But Alexander, 46, said she felt she could talk about the Clinton case because so much of it was made public following Starr's report to Congress. She said she might even write a book.

Kamenko Pajic/Associated Press

Starr's office had no comment. Alexander, whose grand jury service ended last week, said she believed Clinton's transgressions were so personal they never should have been made public, much less become grounds for impeachment.

"His crimes were intensely personal," Alexander said from her Washington home. "You know when your mother says, 'Don't make a federal case out of it?' They were making a federal case of it."

But she said Clinton wasn't honest with the grand jury about his relationship with Lewinsky and that she was offended by his assertion that "a reasonable person" would define sexual relations only as intercourse.

Asked if she would have returned an indictment against Clinton, Alexander said, "If they had asked if he committed perjury, I would say yes." But she also said she believes seeking an indictment would have been "overkill."

### FBI arrests missing atheist's manager

Waters' lawyer, Patrick Ganne, said federal officials told him Waters was being implicated by others who were questioned.

"I've been in touch with the assistant U.S. attorney, and he AUSTIN, Texas - A former said a bunch of people are rolling over on him and implicating him

#### **Ex-reporter who** covered JonBenet case wins \$115,000 in

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defamation suit BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A jury decided that a newspaper defamed its former lead reporter in its JonBenet Ramsey coverage, awarding her \$115,000 for articles that said

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A six-member jury ruled in Krupski's

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she had stolen documents when she left the favor Wednesday, following an eight-day al at the Boulder County District Court. Allison Krupski, 24, alleged the Daily

Krupski's attorney, William Meyer, said he was pleased with the decision but declined to comment further. Krupski also \$15,000 worth of documents related to the refused to commen

Colleen C. Conant, the newspaper's publisher and executive editor, said she was "profoundly disappointed" but had not lecided whether to appeal.

The documents included a copy of the

autopsy report, police reports and newspaper articles on then-Police Chief Tom Koby

Krupski testified that some of the material was sensitive and had been given to her based on trust. But most, she said, were news releases and public documents that the Camera already had copies of or were readily accessible.

On Monday, Judge Morris Sandstead dismissed the newspaper's claim of theft.

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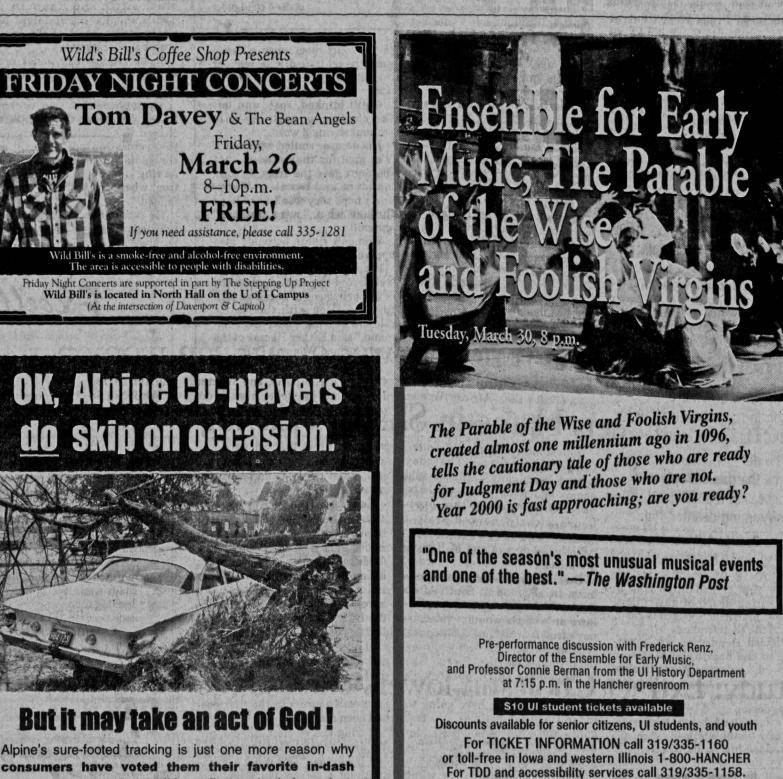
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discuss the allegation. They have not even said whether they think O'Hair was murdered. arrested Wednesday by agents from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service

O'Hair, the founder of American Atheists Inc., first gained fame when she took credit for a suit, already filed, that ultimately removed the Bible and sponsored prayer from public schools in the early 1960s. She would be about 80 now if she were still alive.

She disappeared, along with son Jon Garth Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair, in September 1995. A hasty note was found on their Austin office door telling staffers an emergency had arisen.

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She says her husband

**By Pete Yost** 

**Associated Press** 

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### Sex charge blocks Israeli's promotion

The ruling, hailed by women's groups, puts the Israeli army on the defensive.

#### **By Sari Bashi Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - It seemed like a futile battle - a 23-yearold former soldier campaigning to block the promotion of a top general who was backed by the army chief.

But in a surprising ruling Thursday, the Supreme Court

said Brig. Gen. Nir Galili's improper sexual relationship with the young woman recruit - who was his secretary at the time - disqualified him from promo-

tion

Galili The landmark case has put the

army on the defensive, highlighting what critics say is a lax attitude toward sexual harassment of young female draftees by older male commanders.

"The army now must tell its

officers, 'No more,' " said Hedva Almog, former chief of the army's Women's Corps and now head of Israel's largest women's group, Naamat.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the Supreme Court ruling "strengthens the norm that sexual harassment is unacceptable."

Thursday's ruling was on a petition brought by the former recruit, who was 19 when she served as Galili's secretary four years ago. The woman, whose name is barred from publication by court order, accused Galili of raping her; Galili said the sex was consensual.

In 1996, an army disciplinary tribunal found Galili guilty of a serious sexual offense, saying he had exploited his position and barred him from being promoted for two years.

Earlier this year, the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, decided to promote Galili to major general, prompting the woman to appeal to the Supreme Court. Mofaz argued that, although he would be loath to let his own daughter near Galili, the officer's skills as commander were vital to Israel's security.

On Thursday, applause erupted

I'm glad for the message that the court gave the army, its commanders and female soldiers ...

> - Galili's accuser, who remains unnamed under a court order "

in the court room when a threejudge panel issued a permanent injunction against Galili's promotion

Galili blinked, rose, and left the courtroom with his wife without saying a word.

His accuser smiled with relief. "I'm glad for the message that the court gave the army, its commanders and female soldiers, and I hope they won't have to go through what I went through," she said.

Women's rights activists also applauded the verdict.

Promoting Galili would have "reinforced the attitude that one of the privileges of being an officer is to sleep with the female soldiers serving under his command," said Esther Herzog of the newly formed Women's Party.

### Defense deflects blame in Shepard slaying

The defense attorney claims that his client was a witness, not a participant, in the Wyoming death.

#### **By Robert W. Black** Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. - The strategy for the first defendant on trial in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard is clear: Blame the co-defendant.

"Russell Henderson was a witness to the beating of Matthew Shepard," attorney Wyatt Skaggs told prospective jurors as Henderson's trial opened Wednesday.

Henderson stood by and watched while his friend Aaron McKinney brutally pistol-whipped Shepard, 21, and left him to die, Skaggs said.

"The defense will contend that Russell did not participate in the beating and did not share in the proceeds of the robbery," he said,

study.

Individual questioning of potential jurors continued Thursday behind closed doors; officials said approximately 30 people would be questioned. Outside the courthouse, clearly marked protest areas were empty.

Both Henderson and McKinney are accused of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in an attack that led to demands for stronger hate-crime laws around the country. McKinney's trial is scheduled for August. Skaggs asked prospective jurors not to punish his client for the sake of redeeming this small town's image in the eyes of the nation.

"Are any of you here going to judge this case because you feel guilty and want to make a statement to the nation?" he said. "The press wants us to think that we are somehow responsible for what went on Oct. 6.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha told the

potential jurors that Shepard was "not the same as you and I" but that . every individual should be treated equally under the Constitution.

Henderson and McKinney, both 21, face the death penalty if convicted. Authorities said the pair pretended to be homosexual and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a downtown bar before they beat him and then left him lashed to a fence in a remote area east of town. The University of Wyoming student died five days later.

Shepard's mother, Judy, remained mostly impassive during the first day of jury selection.

By the end of the day, 15 of 71 prospective jurors in the first pool had been dismissed.

During the session, Skaggs put his arm around Henderson and told the jurors: "This is not a defendant, not a person, but a real live living human being. Can all of you give him a fair shot?"

Starr's prosecutors, President Clinton's ex-Whitewater partner handled most of the finances. was confronted with information she provided to accountants in 1986 about the late James McDou-

McDougal: Can't recall Whitewater details

gal's failed savings and loan. McDougal continued to maintain that she knew little about the

financial deals. "I was talking to Jim" and passing along what he said to the accountants, she explained.

Her ex-husband had suffered a stroke after federal regulators removed him from the S&L. Accountants were trying to track the losses to the institution caused

by the McDougals' numerous real estate projects. Prosecutors then started to show

a videotape to the jury of Susan McDougal's interview several years ago with ABC in which she talked about Whitewater.

In one outtake, McDougal, who had been convicted and sentenced before the interview, is asked what is the one thing she wants to say after four years of silence in the Whitewater investigation.

In a joking manner, McDougal said "that I hate" the prosecutors "and that I want them dead and their children dead."

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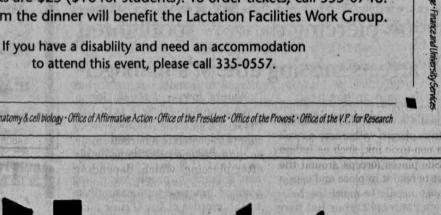
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The distribution of the tax is also unfair, said Michael Thayer, of the anti-tax group CAUSE. He said non-residents of Iowa City would be paying for Iowa City's projects, meaning tax money should go where it's collected.

**CITY & WORLD** 

Panel debates local sales tax; vote set for March 30

"Is it fair to ask the county to Transit? CAUSE doesn't think so. pay for Iowa City's water-rate reduction?" Thayer asked. "Is it truly fair to ask for the rest of the county to pay for Iowa City Transit? CAUSE doesn't think so."

However, Tom Gelman, cochairman of Local Options, Local Opportunities, said the Iowa state Legislature was smart in setting the distribution the way it did.

A place such as Coral Ridge Mall gets visitors from around the county and from outside the county; so the money shouldn't just go to

Coralville but to the rest of the county as well, Gelman said.

If all the money were to go to where it was spent, Gelman argued, Iowa City and Coralville would get all the money, leaving the rest of the county with little money from the tax.

Iowa City's population makes up approximately 60 percent of the county; the city would receive approximately 57 percent of the revenue from the tax, Gelman said. Coralville has 11-12 percent of the population and would get about that much, he said.

The public forum was sponsored by the Iowa City Press-Citizen. DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at:

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### Police search for man seen with slaying victim some of the national media as well.

#### **SLAYINGS**

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door of the apartment and was more badly burned than Watson-Dalton, is described as a white female, age late 20s or early 30s, approximately five feet tall, 180 pounds with light brown to blond hair and brown eyes. The woman had had gall bladder surgery and wore soft contact lenses.

As the case approaches the oneweek mark, the focus of the investigation remains identifying the second victim and finding Memmer, police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

Meanwhile, police are trying to quell rumors surrounding the case. Winkelhake said a radio report Thursday reporting "repeated stabbing to the (victims') vaginas" was untrue. Winkelhake would not comment whether there was any other form of mutilation to the victims' bodies.

The double slaying at 427 S. Van Buren St. is gaining attention from

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The FOX television program "America's Most Wanted" is researching the developments for a future show, but the show's producers have not yet made any commitments, said Kara Kurtz, production director for the show.

Police continue to urge citizens to report any abandoned vehicles and missing persons immediately.

Bessine expects to be allowed back into his apartment next week but said he and his roommates are considering terminating their lease.

"I don't want these guys to come back and try to take out the witnesses," he said. "It'll be a pain in the ass to move all of our stuff out of there, but I only need to find a place to live for the next month and a half."

> DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### The Samples lead off RiverFest

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The Samples hail from Boulder, Col. The band has been on the "Tonight Show" and toured with the HORDE fest. The band has released eight CDs since its 1987 major label debut, including the most recent Here and Somewhere Else.

All-Music Guide reviewer Stephan Thomas Erlewine said The Samples' "relaxed, slightly jazzy pop" reminded him of 'Sting meets the Grateful Dead."

"They are very Colorado rootsy rock," said KRUI music director Tom Carlson. "It should be a really enjoyable show. The lead guy Sean is quite a performer."

The five-member band last played Iowa City a couple of years ago, Trecka said.

Opening for The Samples will be local act Shakti, which in a past DI interview described its

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music as transcending a variety of styles, including blues and alternative. The rock band participated in last year's River-Fest Battle of the Bands and also kept dancers on their feet at this year's Dance Marathon.

"It did some of its own songs and some covers," said Kinzie, a Dance Marathon morale captain. "It was music people could dance to."

But not all students will have their lawn chairs set up in Hubbard Park in anticipation of the show

"I wouldn't go," UI senior Kent Brockman said. "(The Samples) don't play contemporary-enough music.

Students who share this view will be offered plenty of other options by the RiverFest committee. Other scheduled events include the RiverRun, a craft show, art fair and a performance by House of Love on April 22. DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at:

erin-crawford@uiowa.edu.



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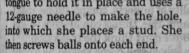
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mouthwash. She also advises people who have had their tongues pierced to avoid smoking and to eat soft foods for about a week.

After swelling has reduced, Cleveland said she encourages her clients to switch to a barbell smaller than the one used immediately after piercing, which, depending



Cleveland, whose tongue is unpierced, said people rarely complain of pain during the procedure. "The tongue is a really soft musde," she said. "Unless there has been any kind of accident and scar tissue has formed, the needle goes through it just like butter." For post-piercing care, Cleveland prescribes a regimen that includes brushing the area with a toothbrush and toothpaste, lots of water, vitamins and a gentle on the thickness of the person's tongue, can be 5/8- to 1-inch long. "Most people aren't willing to

spend the money to downsize," Cleveland said. "I think that's where dentists are seeing the broken teeth.' In an effort to prevent such dam-

age, she said, she sells barbells half-price if they are smaller than the original stud.

"I think tongue piercing became popular so fast, many people didn't consider what kind of damage could be caused," Cleveland said. DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at:

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#### NATO pounds away again at Serbs day's raid had returned safely to

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alling for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the peace.

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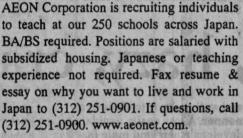
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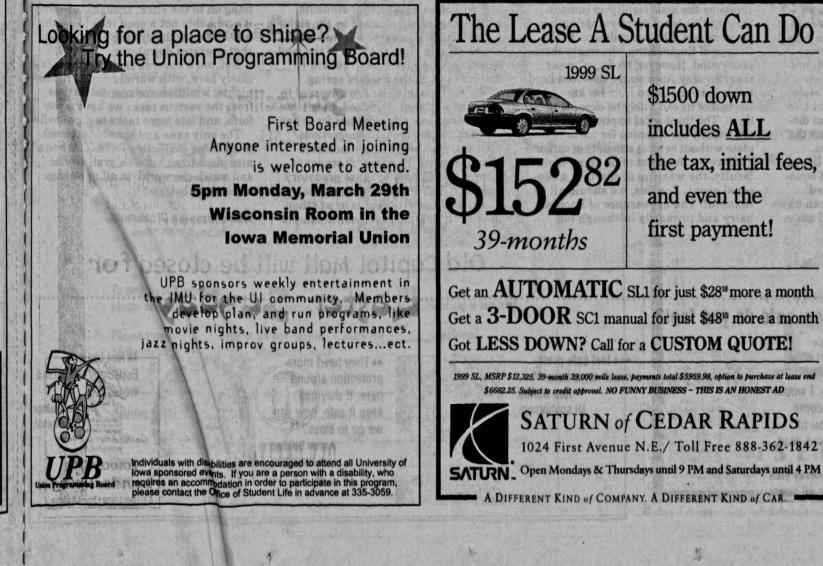


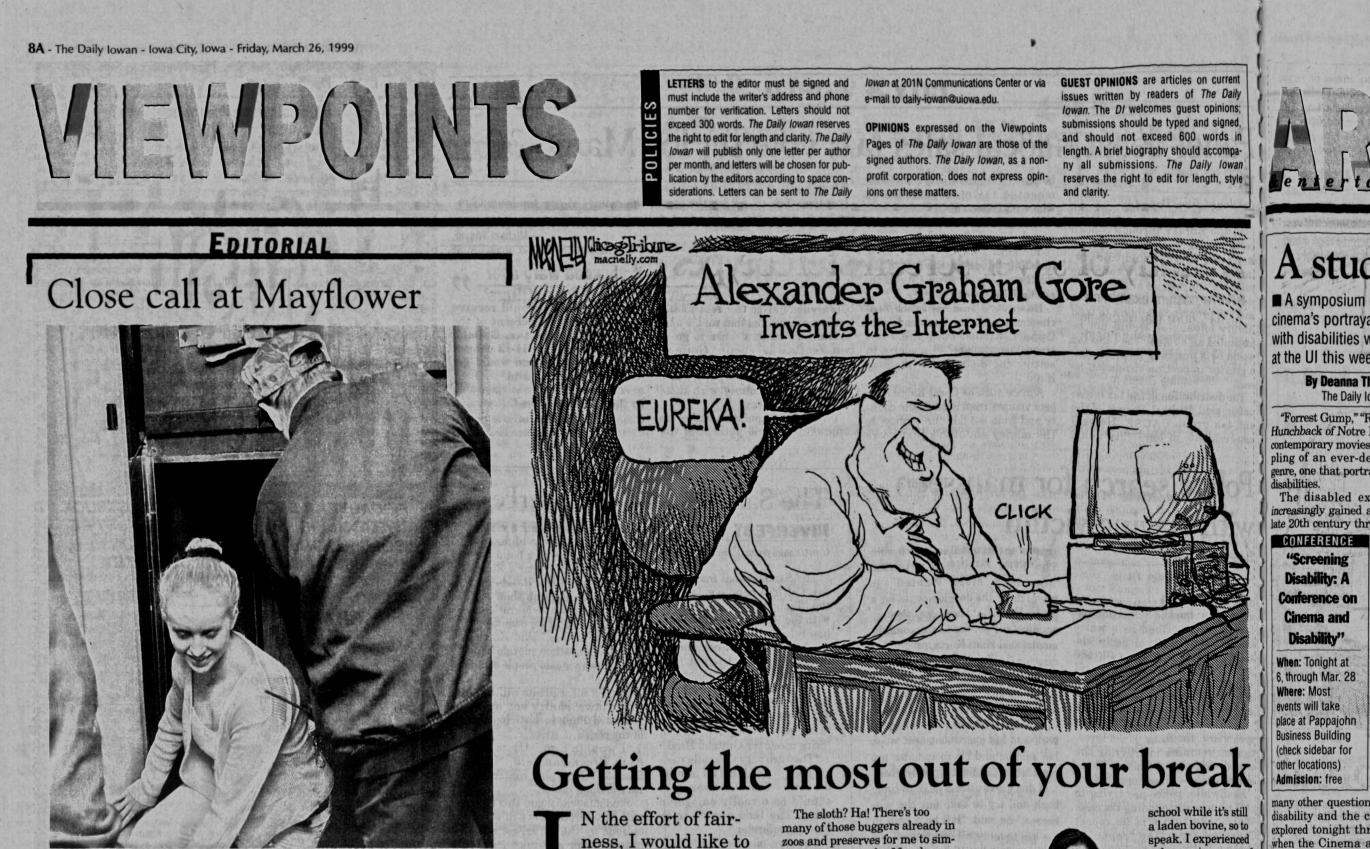
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Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan Poor Kristin Guthrie got stuck in an elevator between the seventh and eighth floors at Mayflower Residence Hall Wednesday. The UI freshman is shown being extracted from the elevator after the 121-minute ordeal. Guess we know what the UI should spend the 5-percent increase in the room-and-board rate on: elevators that work.

- Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR **Better recycling options** needed throughout city

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jenny Larkins' letter to the editor concerning the environmental impact of sport utility vehicles. I agree with her that SUVs are much more devastating to the environment

ter demanding that recycling bins and collection be available for all of us who live in apartments. That way, NO ONE would have to drive to the recycling center

People are so overwhelmed by the damage we are causing the earth that many of them feel there is no use in even attempting to change. Don't discourage those that are trying to make changes.

ness, I would like to extend a hearty and sorrowful pity wave to all the folks who were unable to venture far and wide this Spring Break.

Naturally, I was not content to simply go home and play "Feed Me, Wash My Laundry" or "Gee, Looks Like Time Really Does-n't Stop When I'm Not Here" with my family. Oh no, not me. I decided to gather my gumption around me - not an easy task, mind you, for my gumption is a feisty thing - and do something I'd been wanting to do for a long time.

I trekked to the far jungles of the Amazon to do my part in saving the Three-Toed Sloth. I couldn't help it. I'd been captivated by the subtle charm of this elusive creature after spending hour upon blissful hour at the zoo, staring in vain at a clump of leaves and trying to locate the animal in the exhibit. So, after a harrowing flight, a mule ride and a boat trip with a guide named "Livingstone," I made it to the jungle. Surprisingly, the airplane leg of the trip included a layover in Detroit, which I would not have guessed was on the way to the Amazon. OK. For those of you who have guessed that my tale is a fabricated one, congratulations! For those of you who hadn't, sheesh, get with it. How on earth could I have found time for such altruistic exploits, as I lay drunk for four days straight on an exotic beach somewhere while MTV filmed provocatively dancing students, and native women fought tooth and claw to braid my hair for \$7?

zoos and preserves for me to simply throw my week of freedom away. And I tell you, traveling to (fill in your Spring Break locale here) and meeting that group of (new best friends/drinking companions/slimy bastards) was the most wonderful thing I'd ever done! We stayed at the greatest

(hotel/hovel/rat-infested cesspool) you've ever seen! The beach was (peaceful/picturesque/not too littered with medical waste) Wow. I can't wait to do it all again next year. Maybe I'll even be able to remember some of it more clearly!

All right, all right, I fess up. I didn't go to any exotic Spring Break destination. Swimming through a hotel pool cluttered with patio furniture and cans really isn't my thing anyway. But, let us not disregard the already severely overlooked town of Any-



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notions over giving homework and discussing stuff the first day back from break.

I was in fine form, delaying the return until Monday morning, so it was an even harsher re-adjustment. All week, I kept looking around pathetically for my mother to spring out from behind a building with a plate of food, a basket of clean laundry, or perhaps, an offer for a shopping expedition. Sigh. The umbilical cord is long, very stretchy and quite resilient.

But then I realized how fast the remainder of the year will fly, and gloomy thoughts are forced from my head with the here-and-

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than cars and that emission and minimum mileage standards should be set for ALL vehicles.

I am concerned, however, that she attacked the people she saw at the recycling center who were driving SUVs to drop off their recycling. She even claims that driving a SUV to a recycling center is a "mockery of environmental consciousness.

Instead, I applaud those people for trying to making an effort to help the environment by recycling. Having started a recycling program at the business where I work, I appreciate the extra effort it takes to load up all your recyclables every week and get it to the recycling center.

To Larkins, I suggest that if you want to target things are causing environmental damage, you might want to start by trying to rid this campus and city of styrofoam, or write a letter to our state government requesting that emission tests be required for all cars. Perhaps you could write a letInstead, encourage them and make suggestions for how to further decrease the environmental damage they are causing. In an effort to do this myself, I would like to end this letter by listing 10 things we all could do to help the environment.

1. Walk to work or school

2. Avoid styrofoam products at all costs

3. Pack your lunch in a reusable lunch bag 4. Buy products in bulk and use those with less packaging

- 5. Recycle!
- 6. Use recycled products
- 7. Eat less meat (especially red)
- 8. Carpool or use public transportation
- 9. Use cloth napkins and towels
- 10. Buy organically grown food

Sara Day

**UI** senior

Suburb, Ill., as a possible vacation hot spot. I can just sense that in a few years, college students will wake up to the endless possibilities this lovely suburb has to offer. They will flock there, and then I'll have to go to Cancún or Daytona Beach to get some peace and quiet. So I went home and spent some time with my family. Nothing too extraordinary, but I enjoyed it, as I dig my family and have a good time hanging around with them.

But after returning to school this past week, I hit upon a revelation of sorts. ("Gee, there are some really bad drivers on I-80!" has withstood the test of time and is generally accepted as fact.) It centered on the fact that "home" and "school" are two very different entities. Surprise! I know it comes as a shock to us all.

I see nothing wrong with milking the quickly fading novelty of being home from

now reality of projects, compositions and final exams. See, things can always be worse! But I don't think the transition between school and home should be a completely smooth one. If home were like college, they'd call it the University of Home. and tuition would be much cheaper, and you'd get grounded for going out too late, and it'd be much harder to explain absences.

Since we are back, we might as well make the best of it in this, the final stretch. Let the memory of beaches and nudity fade, until you drag out your pictures and pass them around again, much to your teacher's chagrin. Make the most of the remaining time in school - I know I will. The future of the sloth is depending on it.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

# Rolling out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of spring

S the medieval song has it, "Summer is acomin' in, loudly sing cuckoo!" Yes, we are now officially in spring, with all the challenges and delights the season brings.

The first delight of spring is how busy life gets. I am not sure why, but the second half of the spring semester always passes in a tremendously hectic blur. I am sure that, in reality, I don't actually have more things to do now than during the rest of the year, but it certainly seems that way. Such puzzles demand investigation and explanation.

One reason life seems so much fuller is that everything starts growing again. This includes the grass in my back yard. Once it starts growing, it needs to be cut, and that requires extensive negotiation with my son to ensure I don't have to do this particular chore. However, this year I have introduced an improvement that should reduce the amount of mowing needed.

It can officially be termed "two large

dogs." Their activities in the yard during winter have reduced it to a mud pit, and any last vestiges of grass will have a very hard time growing. While reducing the amount of mowing needed, this approach also has tended to increase the amount of housecleaning required. Two large dogs can bring a lot of mud into the house!

But growing grass is not the only outcome of spring. The warmer weather brings about a change in clothing style that poses both compensations and hazards. A primary hazard arises from distracted male faculty walking across the Pentacrest and bumping into trees. Claims that they were distracted by considerations of Plato or differential equations should probably be discounted! With care, however, students can navi-

gate between the lightly stunned male

faculty and still make it to class in a timely manner. A less easily avoidable hazard develops when said male faculty begin to change their own mode of dress, perhaps in a vain attempt to mimic the changes they see about them. This behavior only goes to show that you can be extremely intelligent and still do some really dumb things.

For those who haven't gathered yet, I am talking about the eventual donning of shorts by the male faculty on campus. Strictly, this is not merely a springtime phenomenon. I have a colleague in the College of Engineering who wears shorts year round. However, he doesn't wear them Sunday. Apparently, the Good Lord needs to be protected from his knees, but the rest of us can safely be exposed to them. The theological implications of this are frankly too stunning for me to contemplate without serious amounts of caffeine. However, for most of us aging male faculty, the wearing of shorts is a seasonal event. For this, we should all be thankful. The appearance of knobby, hairy and primarily (although not

exclusively) pasty white knees from beneath our shorts is a shocking revelation to all but the strongest constitutions. It WILFRID NIXON also gives rise to

another hazard of the springtime. It will often happen that students, while temporarily stunned by the sighting of faculty kneecaps, will find themselves straying into the path of the maddened cyclists who start to swarm around town at the onset of spring. These seasonal cyclists are unversed in the rules of the road. Indeed, they view such things less as guidelines for behavior than readily ignored suggestions.

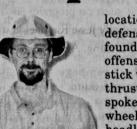
Unwary (or perhaps, as indicated above, slightly disoriented) students can easily fall prey to these predatory pedalers, and may find themselves mown down on crosswalks or at other previously safe and sacrosanct campus locations. The only defense, I have found, is a good offense. A good, stout stick that can be thrust through the spokes of a bicycle wheel can halt the headlong flight of the

the bicycle) quite dramatically (don't hang on to the stick, though). However, it's probably not a good idea to use this maneuver on the cycling police force that operates downtown

But, such hazards aside, spring is definitely here, with warmer days, brighter nights, a million and one distractions from the various tasks we have to perform, and lots more tasks to do, as well.

The only sane and sensible approach to all these conflicting forces is to find a nice place to sit outside, grab a coffee and watch the world, in all its strange apparel, go by!

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.



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### A study of silver screen stereotypes

■ A symposium examining cinema's portrayal of people with disabilities will be held at the UI this weekend.

#### By Deanna Thomann The Daily Iowan

"Forrest Gump," "Rain Man," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — these contemporary movies are just a sampling of an ever-developing film genre, one that portrays people with disabilities.

The disabled experience has increasingly gained attention in the late 20th century through the mediconference um of film. With these

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disability and the cinema will be

explored tonight through Sunday,

when the Cinema and Disability

Group, in accordance with the UI,

hosts a symposium titled "Screening

Disability: A Conference on Cinema

and Disability." The conference will

include presentations, panel discus-

Now is the right time to discuss

disabilities and film, said Christo-

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"Screening Disability: A Conference on Cinema and Disability" When: Tonight at 6, through Mar. 28 Where: Most events will take place at Pappajohn Business Building (check sidebar for other locations) Admission: free

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Disability studies has established itself through various academic fields, including sociology, literary theory and English. Film studies is a specific and relatively new approach to the area of human disability.

Prakash Younger, a UI doctoral student in film studies and an executive member of the Cinema and Disability Group, believes the conference will allow the public to become more aware of disability and film in a unique setting.

"(Many) groups are addressing (the validity) of different representations in various ways," Younger said. "What's unique about this conference is its approach, which is artistic: It centers on the art of the cinema. The conference (requires) us to study media within specific tones."

One of the conference's keynote speakers will be Professor Marty Norden, who currently teaches film at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is the author of "The Cinema of Isolation." Norden believes that, throughout

the history of cinema, there has been a general progression toward more accurate portrayals of people with disabilities. However, he said, contemporary cinema could benefit from further development.

"Moviemakers (continue to) unconsciously buy into old stereotypes," Norden said. "I hope to expose Hollywood strategies and how warped these strategies can often be."

All presentations and screenings will be followed by a discussion session with the audience. Younger hopes these sessions will expose a wide range of ideas about cinema and disability.

"What we're hoping is that it's not a one-way street," he said. "People can talk about the issue of disability and what it means on the screen ... We're hoping that the audience will be very active — asking questions and offering ideas so that the academics reach real life."

Smit anticipates that the conference will be a learning experience for everyone who attends.

"I want people to feel that they've learned something ... not only about film and about disability portrayal, but something about themselves, too - an understanding that we are all human and that we all share a common need."

#### **EVENT SCHEDULE**

#### Friday 6 p.m. Screening (W10 Pappajohn Business Building): 9 p.m. **Opening Reception at Wild Bill's** Cafe (North Hall) Saturday 8-10 a.m. Perspectives on Tod Browning (S401 Pappajohn Business Building) 10-11 a.m. Historicizing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (S401 Pappajohn Business Building) 11 a.m.-noon Disability In World Cinema (S401 Pappajohn Business Building) 1:30 p.m. Keynote Address (S401 Pappajohn **Business Building**) 3-5 p.m. Representing Vietnam (S401 Pappajohn Business Building) Representing Vietnam (W401 Pappajohn Business Building) Sexuality and Gaze Theory (W401 Pappajohn Business Building) 7 p.m. Screening (W10 Pappajohn Business Building): "When Billy Broke His Head" March 28 8-10 a.m. Pedagogical Perspectives (S401 Pappajohn Business Building 10 a.m.-noon Mental Illness as Metaphor (S401 Pappajohn Business Building) Perceptual Modes: Deafness and Blindness In Film (W401 Pappajohn **Business Building**) 1:30 p.m. Keynote Address (S401 Pappajohn **Business Building** 3 p.m. Town Meeting (S401 Pappajohn **Business Building):** Plenary Discussion and Roundtable Session

#### Hollywood wary over 'Natural Born Killers' lawsuit LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to derail a law-

Supreme Court's decision not to derail a lawsuit blaming the makers of "Natural Born Killers" for a copycat crime has cast a chill on Hollywood.

"This could have a strangling effect on creativity," said writer Amy Holden Jones, whose movies include "Indecent Proposal" and "Mystic Pizza." "Where it leads boggles the mind."

The lawsuit accuses filmmaker Oliver

Stone, producer Time Warner Entertainment Co., and others of intentionally inciting a teen-age couple to shoot Patsy Byers in 1995.

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Byers was left a quadriplegic during a robbery of the Ponchatoula, La., convenience store where she worked. Sarah Edmondson and Benjamin Darras, both 18 at the time, were convicted in the shooting and each were sentenced to 35 years in prison.

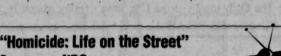
Edmondson told investigators that she and Darras performed crimes similar to those in Stone's 1994 ultraviolent movie, which portrays a couple who kill 52 people in three weeks.

Most in Hollywood dismissed the idea that Stone or anyone else in the film industry intends for the audience to go out and try to relive a movie plot.

Director Luis Mandoki said that if it can be proven that "Natural Born Killers" caused audience members to commit crimes, then television news crews and executives could be faulted for most crime.

John Schulman, general counsel for Time Warner, said the lawsuit threatens freedom of expression. "We will continue to defend vigorously the constitutional rights of artists and directors to express their creative ideas without fear of liability," he said Monday.





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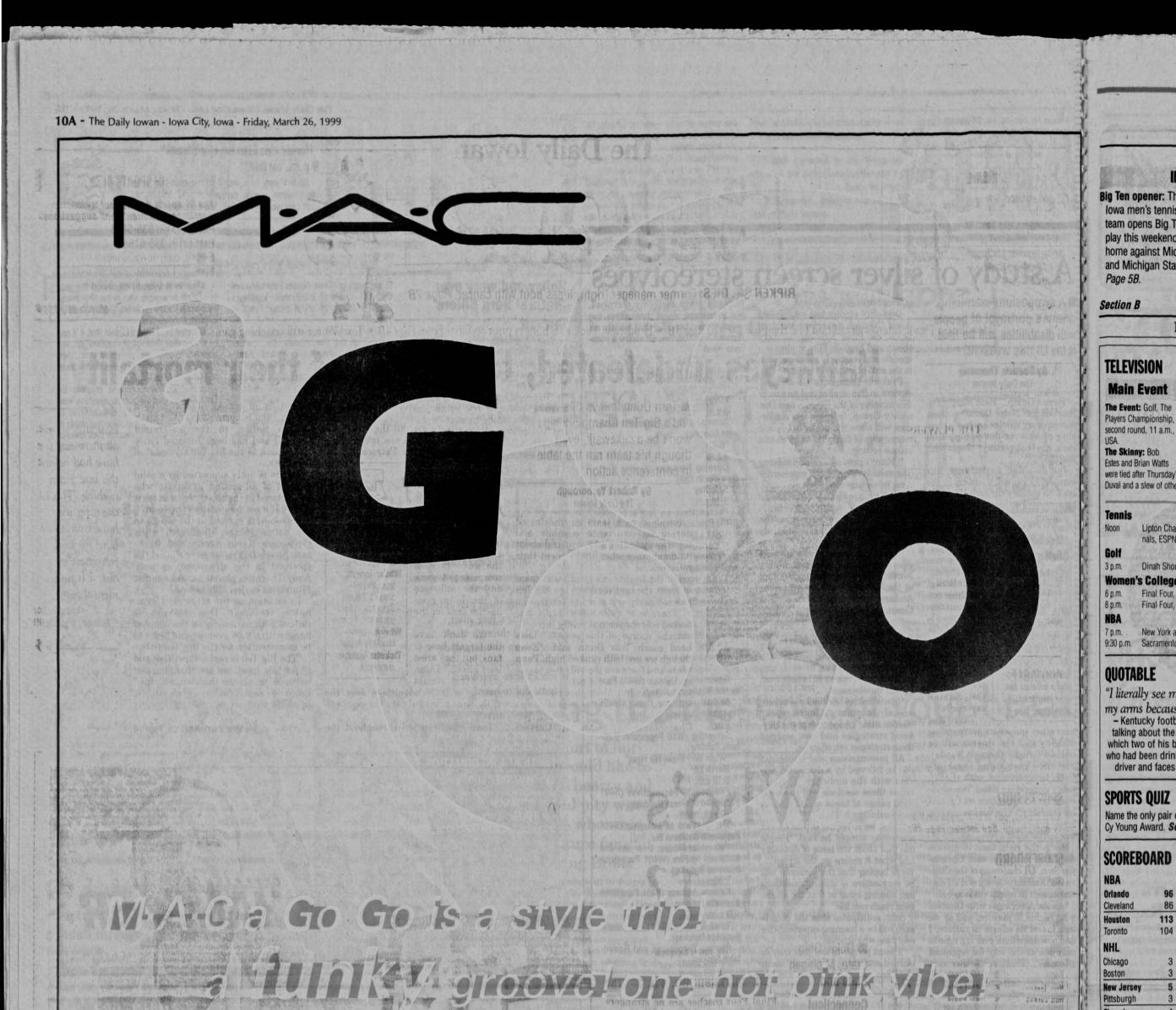
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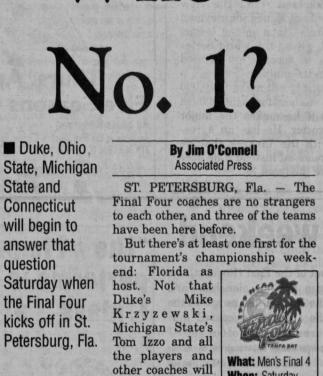
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### **MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING** Chrisander becomes **All-American**

#### **By Todd Hefferman** The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Simon Chrisander became the sixth Iowa diver in the '90s to become an All-American after a 16th-place finish Thursday in the onemeter competition at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

Chrisander became the 13th All-American to be coached by Bob Rydze, who is in his 24th year as coach for the men's and women's diving squad.

Chrisander scored 487.05 points in the preliminary round, nearly 24 points higher than his qualifying score of 463.55 at the C zone NCAA Qualifying Meet on March 13. The top eight advanced to the final round.

"That was probably one of the best performances of his career," Rydze said. "He did super, he didn't miss a dive and he didn't get anything less than 6.5 on any of his dives."

Chrisander won both the one-meter and three-meter titles at eight of his 11 meets this season, and earlier set the oneand three-meter Field House pool records.

The three-meter competition begins this afternoon with the preliminary round, which will be followed by the finals tonight.

#### **UI FOOTBALL BRIEF**

**Coaching clinic scheduled** The annual UI Football Coaching Clinic will be held next Friday and Saturday (April 2-3) at the

Hayden Fry Football Complex. The clinic, the first hosted by new Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz and his staff, will include seminars and

visits to lowa's spring practices. Pre-haid registration is \$25, with registration at the door being \$30.

For more information on the two-day clinic, call the Iowa Football Office at 1-800-844-2957. Ferentz and his staff began their first week of spring practice Wednesday. The team's annual intrasquad spring game will be held on April17

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Hawkeye Classic this weekend.

**By Tony Wirt** 

The Daily Iowan

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held there, when Duke blew a 17point, second-half lead to Kentucky in the South Regional last season.

The Blue Devils plan a different ending this year.

Duke (36-1), the team to beat since the field of 64 was announced, enters its semifinal against Michigan State on Saturday with a 31-game win streak.

tice session Thursday in Tampa, Fla. The Spartans (33-4), meanwhile, have won 22 in a row, but perhaps their biggest accomplishment was losing by just six points (73-67) to Duke in December in the Great Eight. It was one of only two times the Blue

Devils won by fewer than 10 points. "I think they're a much different team than they were the first time," Izzo said. "I don't mean with personnel or anything. Elton Brand didn't play well against us the first time, I

Ed Reinke/Associated Press Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin shows where he feels his team stands as he and teammates arrive at their hotel after a prac-

> don't know if it was us or them. "Shane Battier has raised his game a couple of levels and Corey Maggette is raising his level a lot," he added. "I

> > See FINAL FOUR, Page 2B

### **IOWA BASEBALL** Hawkeyes open Big Ten season against Michigan

Red-hot lowa looks to extend its six-game winning streak at home against the Wolverines.

### By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team is a confident bunch, and with good reason.

The Hawkeyes (9-9), winners of their last six games, couldn't be playing much better heading into their first conference

What: Michigan at

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game today. Iowa will host Michigan (8-10) in a four-game series this weekend at Iowa Field. Today's game begins at 2 When: Today, 2 p.m.;

Saturday, 1 p.m.; A doubleheader Sunday, 1 p.m. is scheduled for Where: Iowa Field Radio: 800 AM

Along with Iowa's three-man rotation of Steve Rasmussen, James Magrane and Wes Obermueller, junior David Kot will get his first start of the season Saturday.

all cylinders going into the Big Ten



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan First baseman Brad Carlson places the tag on Iowa State's Ben Van Iderstine in the Hawkeyes' 10-4 victory Tuesday.

season," outfielder Brian Burks said.

During its current winning streak, Iowa is averaging 12 runs a game, while holding its opponents to an average of five per game. This has been a potent combination for the Hawkeyes, and freshman shortstop Jason Edgecombe knows it.

"At any given time, with the way See BASEBALL, Page 2B



They will take on Wisconsin-Green Pete Thompson/ Bay at 2 p.m., then Drake the fol-The Daily Iowan lowing day at 1 p.m. lowa outfielder "We're definitely ready for this,"

freshman Alicia Gerlach said. "We were a little unsure at the beginning, but we're playing well now, and that's giving us a lot of confidence." Making this home debut even

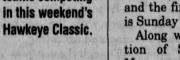
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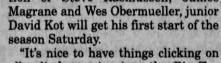
The Hawkeyes will break in their new locker room and clubhouse areas behind the dugout, while reporters will be able to try out the new press box.

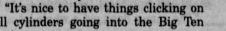
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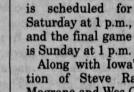
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**Erin Doud slides** safely into third base last spring against Wisconsin-Green p.m. **Bay. The Phoenix** are one of four teams competing









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#### SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

## **Pitchers move around as season nears**

The Mets signed Orel Hershiser, Cleveland resigned Bartolo Colon and the Yankees signed Tony Fossas.

#### The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser found a new home and Bartolo Colon found out he will be staying in his for at least four more years.

Hershiser, who went to spring training with Cleveland, agreed Thursday with the New York Mets on a \$2 million, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn \$500,000 more in performance bonuses.

"I think all of the contenders had a chance, but the other criteria came into play," Hershiser

said during a news conference in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

"I knew the chance to win, and to win in New York - people say the greatest city in the world was an opportunity that I wanted to have," he said.

The agreement came one day after the Mets sent Hideo Nomo, another former Los Angeles Dodgers star, outright to the minors.

Colon, who has been seeking a multiyear deal with the Cleveland Indians for the past two seasons, agreed to a \$9.25 million, four-year contract with a club option for 2003 that could make the deal worth \$15 million over five years.

with six complete games and two shutouts while pitching 204 innings. He earned his first All-Star selection after going 9-4 in the first half with a league-best 2.46 ERA.

Having never pitched more than 128 innings in a season, he struggled in the second half, going 5-5 with a 5.65 ERA in 14 starts.

"As I said before, I don't think there's any team in major league baseball that would not want to have Bartolo Colon in its rotation," Indians general manager John Hart said from Winter Haven, Fla.

Colon finished 14-9 with a 3.71 ing after signing the contract not make the team.

ERA in 1998, leading the team Thursday night. He was tagged for seven runs and six hits in five innings as Cleveland lost to Kansas City 16-6.

Colon walked five and struck out five. He gave up a first-pitch homer to Carlos Beltran, as well as homers to Johnny Damon and Tim Spehr. At Lakeland, Fla., the New

York Yankees signed journeyman Tony Fossas to a minor league contract, giving the World Series champs a second left-handed option in the bullpen.

Fossas, 41, will make \$410,000 with a chance for \$150,000 in bonuses if he makes the major league roster. He has an agreement with the Yankees that he Colon struggled in his first out- will be released instead if he does





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### Hawks defend Big Ten title at home this weekend

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** 

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make in the competition, so we are ready.

"Everyone is beat up at this

point in the season, so it all comes down to which team is more mentally tough to see who wins."

After finishing the season with the lowest score of the season at the Southwest Cup last weekend in Arizona, Dunn is not worried

about the performance of his team tonight.

"This competition is going to come down to the wire and in some ways, might be tougher than the actual NCAA Championships," Dunn said. "Only three teams

They certainly took different

Connecticut (32-2), playing in its

first Final Four, was No. 2 in the

preseason poll, spent 10 weeks at

Ohio State (27-8) was coming off

an 8-22 season and wasn't even in

the Top 25 until January and only

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The Buckeyes' turnaround coin-

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come out of the East (Regional) for the National Championships, and all of the Big Ten teams are in the East. So we have prepared ourselves to be at the top of our game." DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### UConn, Ohio State took different routes to Final 4

#### **FINAL FOUR**

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think we're a different team and I think we're a lot better than we were then.

Krzyzewski, the only coach of the four who's been here before, said both teams are better than the first time they played.

"Certainly Michigan State has great rebounding and they really move the ball down the court and get good shots," said Krzyzewski. trying to become the fourth coach to win at least three national championships. "They're a tough only get a good shot but they go after it if they miss. They're as good at that as anybody." The Connecticut-Ohio State matchup in the first semifinal also

team to defend because they not

features some history. Coaches Jim Calhoun of

Connecticut and Jim O'Brien of Ohio State have faced each other 23 times in their careers. Calhoun won 20 of those games, including the last 18.

O'Brien is in his second season at Ohio State after being at Boston College for 11 years.

"Jim got the job at UConn about a month after I got the job at

Boston College and here we are," O'Brien said, "We find ourselves on the team. The point guard had to sit out last year after transfergetting into the Final Four at ring from Boston College, where he exactly the same time, the first had played for O'Brien.

Penn's matchup against Huskies point guard Khalid El-Amin will surely be one of the most intriguing of the game.

"They both have that special No. 1 and was never lower than ingredient, you can call it charisma, energy, leadership, you can call it competitiveness," Calhoun said. "They both are able to have all the great attributes they have and then impart it to their teammates."

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coach Gayle Blevins said of the team's new facilities. "It seems like every day there is a new addition out there. It should be great for our spectators, athletes and recruiting."

Iowa enters the tournament on a hot streak, going 12-3-1 in two tournaments over Spring Break. Many of those games, including the losses, were close contests, and Blevins expects that to pay off for

her team down the road.

"When we get into tight games and maintain our composure, the experience really helps," Blevins said. "And composure is a huge part of playing well. When the situation arises again, you know you've been there before."

Hawkeye fans should see a number of new faces in the lineup this weekend, as the coaching staff has much more flexibility on the roster than it did last season.

"We're more talented this season," Blevins said. "We've got more options on the roster, and that Megan Petersen boasts a 5-1

keeps the people in the lineup hustling, because they know that there is someone behind them waiting."

The Hawkeyes may be deepest on the mound, where Blevins has the luxury of throwing three quality pitchers.

Junior Kelly Zeilstra may be the ace of the staff, and hasn't given up an earned run in 28% consecutive innings.

Kristi Hanks (6-3) has stepped in and given strong performances as a freshman, while sophomore

record and a 1.16 ERA. Besides putting up good numbers, the pitchers complement

each other well and can keep batters off balance with their contrasting styles. "It helps to throw different looks

at teams," Blevins said. "All of our pitchers have different speeds and pitches, so it's good that we can force the opposition to adjust. We aren't worried about complete games, just quality innings."

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### Iowa prepares for four-game home series with Michigan

#### BASEBALL

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we're swinging the bat, we're due for a big inning at some point," Edgecombe said. "If we get good pitching and good defense, there's nothing that can stand in our way."

Edgecombe said a big key to the team's recent success has been playing within itself. "Earlier in the season, we put a

lot of pressure on ourselves to make the big hit," Edgecombe said. "After the first 10 games, we knew we had to relax and let the game come to us."

Though the stakes are now a little higher, Burks said the team's non-conference schedule has prepared it for the conference. The Hawkeyes have defeated Miami (Fla.) and Northeast Louisiana. "The games don't get a whole lot

bigger than that," Burks said. "I realize it's more significant because it's a conference game, but I don't think any adjustments have to be made. We just need to go out there with the mentality of winning and executing."

Though these games are big ones for the Hawkeyes, Iowa coach Scott Broghamer is keeping them in perspective.

"I don't think these games are

more important than any of the others, because all Big Ten games are important," Broghamer said. The big thing now for Iowa is to

keep things rolling. "It would be really nice to get a sweep or win two or three games this weekend, just for the momentum heading into the rest of the

Big Ten season," Burks said. DI sportswriter Roger Kuznia can be reached at roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu



### NCAA MEN'S FINAL FOUR

# To shave or not to shave

Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien decided not to shave his head for his team's Final Four game against UConn.

> **By Rusty Miller** Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Superstition saved Jim O'Brien's hair - sparing everyone else from what could have been a scary sight.

The Ohio State coach had agreed to do a Mr. Clean with the rest of the team if it made it to the Final Four. But sometime after the Buckeyes' victory over St. John's in the regional final, their superstitious side took over.

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They all said, 'We don't want to change anything. We just want to keep the routine, we want to keep what we're doing. We don't want to screw anything up. Why mess with it?" he said.

The 48-year-old O'Brien ran his

fingers through his short, graying hair and laughed. He has no intention of changing his team's quirky ways.

So, before Ohio State plays Con-necticut on Saturday night in the national semifinals at Tropicana Field, rest assured the Buckeyes will be listening to Scoonie Penn's boom box, following him on the court and letting him take the first practice shot.

Before that, they will sit in exactly the same order in precisely the same seats on the bus to the arena. And in the pregame meeting, they will sit in the same configuration before O'Brien - four chairs in a row at the front of the room.

"I find it interesting," O'Brien said, shaking his head. "I'm not going to get in the way of it."

Penn, the Buckeyes' fire hydrant-sized point guard, argues that the team is not superstitious.

"It's just been our routine the whole season," he said. "Now peo-

ple are looking for the answer to why we're winning."

But senior forward Jason Singleton has no doubt a superstitious streak runs through the team.

"Scoonie took his boom box to Puerto Rico and we won that tournament," Singleton said. "He didn't take it to the Big Ten tournament and we lost. So we put two and two together and we figure we've got to take it to all our NCAA tournament games."

Penn is always the first in the line of Buckeyes going out on the court before a game and at halftime, and center Ken Johnson is always last. Penn always takes the first shot in warmups.

It doesn't end there. Penn, Singleton and Neshaun Coleman the team's captains - are the first players in the three-man weave drill in practice. Team trainer Mike Bordner always tapes ankles in the same order - right



Ohio State guard Scoonie Penn sits on a curb as he waits for his teammates to exit their bus Thursday in Tampa, Fla.

ankles then left, with a tap on the bottom of the foot at the end.

Bordner also has worn the same suit for each NCAA tournament game, with the small pins given to each participant arranged in the

same order on his lapel. O'Brien said many of the team's peculiarities stem from Penn's desire for order.



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### COLUMN BY JIM LITKE OF THE AP Coaches share quite a history

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - They live like gypsies, keep doctors' hours, gulp Pepto-Bismol like it was water and have the job security of mob enforcers. As if the coaching business doesn't include enough cruel twists and turns, consider the case of Ohio State's Jim O'Brien.

After three different mailing addresses, 17 seasons and a halfdozen years spent raising two teen-age daughters by himself, O'Brien finally came up with a team good enough to carry him all the way to the Final Four.

So, naturally, he gets here and standing in his way is someone who's waited 27 years for his own shot and better yet, a friend who's beaten him the last 18 times they met.

To say O'Brien and Connecticut's Jim Calhoun ran into each other before is like saying France and Germany did, too. There have een more uneven partnerships than theirs - Sonny and Cher come to mind - but not many in the world of college basketball. From 1961 through 1985, whoever held the UCLA job always beat his counterpart at Cal -52times in all. Ditto for Marquette and North Carolina, whose coaches made whipping boys out of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Virginia Military Institute, respectively, for more than seven decades and

# fuel the Blue Devils

Drive, intensity, tradition

#### **By David Droschak Associated Press**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - A rebound tipped off Elton Brand's normally sure hands and headed out of bounds with Duke up by 30 points in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Most players would have shrugged about a seemingly meaningless possession.

But there are no such possessions for Brand and Duke, which has motored through college basketball as a blue blur, on a mission to prove to itself - not others just how good it can be.

The 6-foot-8, 270-pound sopho-more, a future NBA lottery pick worth millions, dived headfirst to save the ball.

"You don't see that too often where a first-team All-American, the national player of the year, is diving on the ground for loose balls," Duke forward Shane Battier said. "It starts with the Duke jersey, when you put it on you are not just part of Duke basketball running around, you are part of something much bigger and all the things that go along with it." That includes playing hard every second, and having a basketball passion and work ethic demanded by coach Mike Krzyzewski. Brand recalled the tip play against Tulsa, another in a long line of Duke's double-digit victims. "What I was doing was playing coach K's defense and helping out the team. That's what our team does, dive for loose balls. We rebound and we fight," Brand said.

Semifinals

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**Spartans head for** NCAA championships LANSING, Mich. (AP) - It still hasn't quite hit Michigan State coach Tom Izzo that

he's a Final Four coach with a team within two games of a possible NCAA championship. But when the Spartans start their practice at 2:10 p.m. today in St. Petersburg, Fla., Izzo will know he's finally made it. "The day we step on that practice floor

an exciting time."

ers give the Blue Devils a 12-point edge. either Connecticut or Ohio State Monday.

### is the day it'll happen," he said Thursday. "In front of maybe 20,000 fans, that will be The Spartans face Duke at Tropicana Field at 7:17 p.m. Saturday in the NCAA

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nearly three dozen victories. Yet none of them were probably as friendly rivals and none of them stretched into the last weekend of the season like this one has. And if familiarity really does breed contempt, then the truly remarkable thing about this streak is that O'Brien hasn't paid somebody to break Calhoun's leg.

With one exception, their teams met twice every season from 1988-97 in the Big East, when O'Brien was at Boston College. What happened after O'Brien won the third of their first five meetings qualifies as a case study in frustration: He lost in double overtime, at the buzzer, from the free-throw line, from just behind the 3-point arc, been banished from his memory.

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tories by all the teams are not going to dive for loose balls. They think they are too pretty or too good to dive on the floor.

Duke's Shane Battier holds a video

camera during his team's arrival at

their hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

"That's what helps us get all those

Thursday.

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Eric Draper/Associated Press

There's also no mistaking Duke has talent - the team's ninth player is senior and former prep All-American Taymon Domzalski, who logs just under 11 minutes a game.

He would start on most other teams. Virginia coach Pete Gillen even joked that if Domzalski played for the Cavaliers they would erect a statue next to Thomas Jefferson's to honor him.

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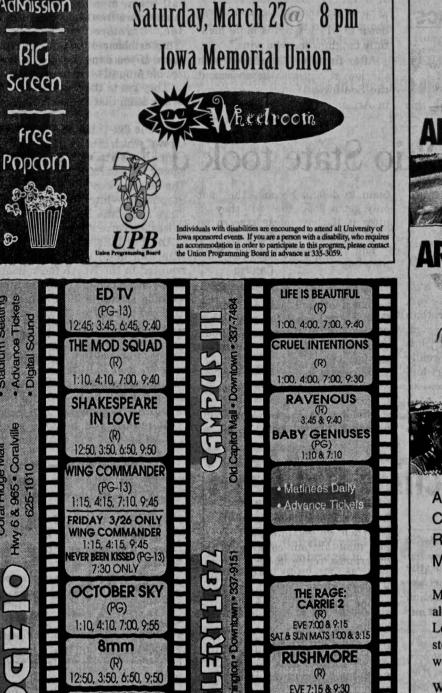
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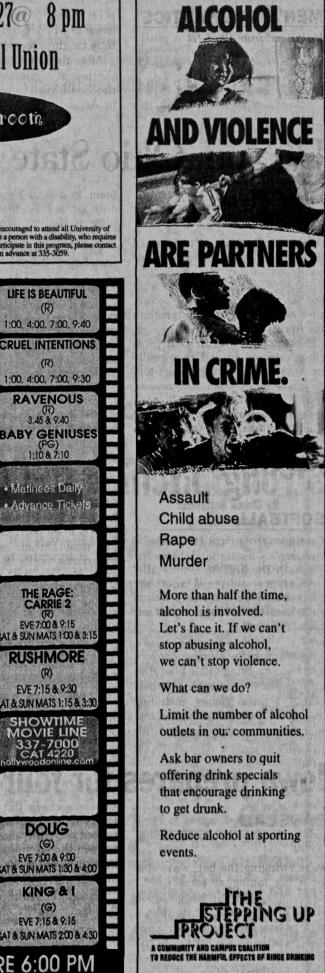
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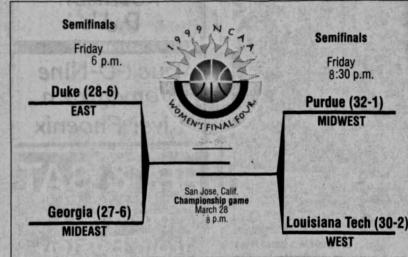
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# **NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR** Four alive will fight tonight



### **Duke will face** double trouble against Georgia

#### **By Rob Gloster** Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - They look alike, play alike and sound alike. And if there was any lingering doubt about whether Kelly and Coco Miller are related, consider this: Each reached 1,000 career points in her 57th college game.

The identical twins, who average a combined 37 points per game in the 66 Georgia back-

court, present Watching the a double challenge for Duke twins is an in Friday's incredible first semifinal game at the experience. women's It's an exciting NCAA Final brand of Four. "Watching basketball. the twins is an - Duke coach incredible **Gail Goestenkors** experience,"

Duke coach Gail Goestenkors

said. "It's an exciting brand of basketball.

Kelly averaged 18.6 points per game this season for the Lady Bulldogs, and Coco averaged 18.4. They swapped the team lead for scoring six times, with Kelly overtaking her sister by scoring a career-high 33 points in Georgia's



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press Georgia's Coco Miller, left, and her twin sister. Kelly, talk with assistant coach Michael Shafer Thursday.

We love to play together. We are close. I think it has strengthened the bond."

The 5-foot-10 sophomore sisters started playing basketball as 4vear-olds in Rochester, Minn. They are considered the best twins in women's basketball since Pam and Paula McGee played at Southern California during the 1980s.

Georgia coach Andy Landers has coached three sets of twins, and tries to downplay the novelty of coaching such similar players. When asked for humorous anecdotes about the twins, such as cases of mistaken identity, he was at a loss.

"I'm going to burst your bubble," he said. "I can't tell you a lot of funny stories because we've worked hard at treating them as individuals. While they look alike, they're not alike. Do they have a lot of common bonds? Yes. But I hope everybody on our team does.

Coco is a slightly better outside shooter. Kelly has more rebounds,

Paul Sakuma/Associated Press Purdue's Tiffany Young, left, and Stephanie White-McCarty talk during workouts at the San Jose Arena on Thursday.

**SILTEAL** 

# **Purdue thrives on its** parade to the line

#### **By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press**

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The basketball season has been one long parade for No. 1-ranked Purdue a parade to the free throw line. To beat the Boilermakers, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore says, that parade has to be stopped.

Purdue and Louisiana Tech will meet Friday night in the semifinals of the women's NCAA tournament Final Four, a game matching No. 1 seeds who have met once already this season and have long winning streaks.

The one that continues its streak will play for the national championship Sunday against the winner of Friday's first semifinal game

I don't think I've seen a basketball team, men or women, that shoots more free throws than Purdue.

- Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore

"

go for the head fake," Tech's Monica Maxwell said. "You don't want to get in early foul trouble and let your team down because you're on the bench.

"They're very patient and they're very smart. They force you to play smart basketball or they're going to put you on the bench." Louisiana Tech, making its 10th



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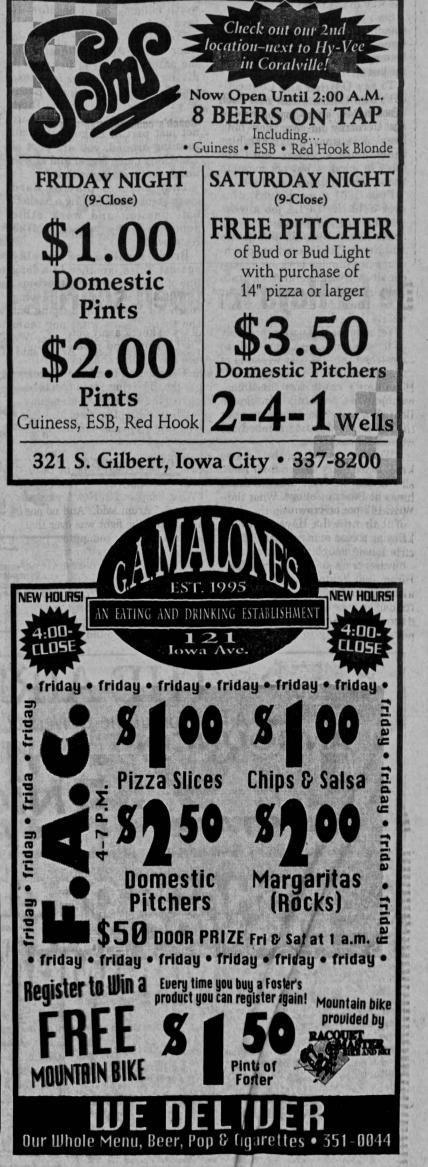
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89-71 win over Iowa State in the Mideast Regional final.

"I think our personalities are very similar," Kelly said. "And we've played together for so long I think that helps a lot on the court.

steals and assists.

"The way that they move is very different," Landers said. "You can just look across the floor and know who it is, who is running or dribbling or shooting."

#### AP PLAYER AND COACH OF THE YEAR



### Holdsclaw, Peck nab honors prior to NCAAs

#### **By Chuck Schoffner** Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw, already the first three-time All-American, achieved another breakthrough Thursday when she became the first to repeat as The Associat-

ed Press player of the year women's basketball. Carolyn

for

Peck, who has her team in contention the national

championship in her

second and final season at Purdue, was selected coach of the year.

Both were overwhelming choices in voting by AP newspaper and broadcast members nationwide.

Holdsclaw, the most decorated player of her era, also won The AP's award as a junior last

season, when she led Tennessee to a 39-0 record and its third straight national championship. The Lady Vols fell one game short of returning to the Final Four this year, losing to Duke in a regional final.

But the fluid, 6-foot-2 Holdsclaw still had an outstanding season.

She led Tennessee in scoring (21.3) and rebounding (8.1), shot 52 percent from the field and left thousands of admiring fans something to remember by matching her career high of 39 points in her final home game, an 89-62 victory over Boston College in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"She has been so special," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "She has been a low maintenance player because she does the right things off the floor. She makes good decisions.

"It has been a joy and an honor to coach Chamique, and I have to throw in every once in a while that it has been a challenge," Summitt said. "But I like the challenge."

between Duke and Georgia.

"I don't think I've seen a basketball team, men or women, that shoots more free throws than Purdue," Barmore said Thursday. "They dribble around until you foul them. If you don't foul them, they dribble around some more.

"They get to the foul line as well as any team that I've seen play," he said.

Purdue (32-1) has made 569 free throws, which is more than its opponents have attempted (495), and shoots 72.7 percent from the line. The Boilermakers' top three scorers, Stephanie White-McCarty, Ukari Figgs and Katie Douglas, all shoot at least 80 percent from the line.

And Purdue's advantage at the line has been even more pronounced in the NCAA tournament as the Boilermakers have run their winning streak to 30. Purdue has made 85-of-123 free throws in four games, its opponents 22-of-43.

Louisiana Tech (30-2) thrives on defensive pressure and has forced an average of 25 turnovers a game. The Lady Techsters' challenge Friday night will be to keep up that pressure - without fouling. "It makes you become more

focused because you don't want to

Final Four trip, has won 22 straight since a 71-65 loss to Purdue at Indianapolis on Dec. 19. And guess where Purdue had a big edge? The Boilermakers were 21of-29 at the line in that game, Louisiana Tech 6-for-13.

Tech is playing much better now. Only one team has come closer than 14 points since that loss and the Lady Techsters have won their four NCAA tournament games by an average of 26.5 points.

"They're clicking on all cylinders right now," Purdue coach Carolyn Peck said. "Monica Maxwell has played extremely well. There's no other way I could describe her than an animal on the boards. She really has a nose for the ball."

Maxwell has averaged 13.3 points and 9.3 rebounds in the tournament. Amanda Wilson, a second-team All-American, is Tech's season leader in scoring (16.5) and rebounding (8.0).

"They're very quick, with the ball and without the ball," said White-McCarty, a unanimous All-American. "It's just going to come down to our communication and team defense. We have to get back in transition and we have to help each other out in the half-court."





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This weekend: The lowa women's golf team continues its spring season when it travels to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the Taylor Made Myrtle Beach Classic on Saturday and Sunday. It will be the Hawkeyes' third meet of the spring.

Tournament notes: The 36-hole, 10team event is being hosted by Minnesota. Joining the Hawkeyes and host Gophers will be Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio, Northern Illinois, College of Charleston. North Carolina-Wilmington, Coastal. Carolina and Iowa State. ... Coach Diane Thomason's team is com-

ing off a sixth-place finish at last weekend's Northern Illinois Springlake Classic. Meghan Sophomore Spero paced lowa by finishing in a tie for seventh, and is leading the five-

member squad this spring with a 79.1 average per round. ... Junior Kelli Carney and sopho-

more Katherine Mowat are hitting their fallseason averages, but junior M.C. Mullen is struggling. If the Hawkeyes are going to be successful, they need Mullen to be on top of her game. The Peosta, Iowa, native is averaging just over 80 strokes per round.

Coach's comments: "We need to concentrate on getting off to a good start, and individually, we need some consistent performances," Thomason said, "We need to play well for two days and avoid the one bad round."

Up next: Iowa travels to Athens, Ga., to compete in the Liz Murphey Classic on April 2-4.

- Eric Petersen

#### Men's golf

This weekend: The lowa men's golf team begins its spring season Saturday and Sunday when it competes in the sixth annual Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate in Pottsboro, Texas. The meet is being held at the Tanglewood Resort Golf and Country Club, designed by Ralph Plummber and Arnold Palmer.

Tournament notes: There are 19 teams competing, including nine of the 11 Big Ten teams. Ohio State and Purdue are the only conference teams not scheduled to be in attendance. ... Competitors will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. This weekend marks the fifth year in a row lowa has competed in the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate, and its best-ever finish was third place in 1994. The Hawkeyes finished 15th out of 18 teams at the '98 event. ... The

Hawkeyes had four players average under

75 strokes per round last fall: senior Chris Englund (74.7), junior Adam Turner (74.1) and sophomores Jason Wombacher (74.4) and Matt Stutzman (74.3). ... Coach Terry gression I've seen, now we just need to play with confidence, and I know we will have a good season. There are a lot of Big Ten teams at this first tournament, so we'll know where we stand after this weekend '

Up next: lowa travels to Lexington Ken., for the Johnny Owens Invitational on April 2-3. The Hawkeyes will be on the road seven of the next eight weeks, with their only break coming in mid-April.

#### - Eric Petersen Women's rowing

This .week: The lowa women's rowing team travels to San Diego to take part in the San Diego Classic on Sunday.

Meet notes: This will be the first appearance for the Hawkeyes in the San Diego Classic. ... The Classic is one of the biggest events of the spring, with 26 events that will be featured. The

Hawkeyes will compete against 24 other teams with four heats of six teams. Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin are among the teams entered from the Big Ten. lowa is coming off a loss to Wisconsin on March 21, the Hawkeyes' first competition.

#### **Coach's comment:**

"I am excited to have the team experience this type of intensity early on in the season. am also glad that we will get exposure to the West Coast schools," coach Mandi Kowal said. "We look forward to executing our routines, strategies and race plan bet-ter than the week before."

Next meet: The Hawkeyes next take to the water April 3 when they travel to Kansas

State. **Robert Yarborough** 

#### **Men's track**

This week: The Hawkeyes will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes will bring a full squad, but will be missing several key ingredients. Sprinter Kurt Felix is nursing a hamstring injury, and Tim Dodge. Jeremy Allen, Kahlil Hill and Kevin Wise will not be in the meet because of spring football. Also, Bashir Yamini is redshirting the outdoor



.. Purdue will be the site of the the meet. Big Ten Championships on May 21, as

Coach's comment: "Our team won't be the same until after spring football is over," coach Larry Wieczorek said. "But

### **Turbulent season to end at Big Tens this weekend**

SPORTS

#### **By Greg Wallace** The Daily Iowan

When Iowa's female gymnasts look back on the 1999 campaign, chances are they'll consider it a lost season.

Injuries, alcohol-related suspensions and the resignation of head coach Diane DeMarco have made it a season to forget. But the team will have one final chance to make it a year to remember Saturday at the Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Mich.

The meet will be DeMarco's last as a Hawkeye, but for her team, it will be a shot at redemption. Iowa

hasn't fielded a 66 full team since a

Feb. 25 loss to A couple of my best friends won't Saturday, the be there, and it's hard. But once

send eight gym-nasts and plan a job to do, and that's compete.

- Iowa junior Julie Matolo a step forward in the healing process.

> several weeks have been really tough," sophomore Erin Fifield said. "We're here to do gymnastics, and we used to be great friends - and we're gonna be great friends again, but it's going to take time. We just need to be there for each other at the meet - it's what we've been working for this whole time."

Due to suspensions, the team will

be without two key members for the

meet, Shrutika Sulkar and Court-

ney Burke, the team's best all-

arounder. Despite their absences.

they won't be forgotten by the team.

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Matolo said. "A couple of my best

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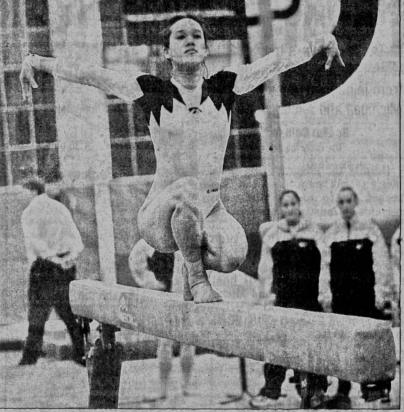
"It's hard not having them in the

DeMarco says the last several weeks have been positive for her team.

"The timing of our hiatus away from practice wasn't great, but we have made a good effort to get ready for the meet and finish on a positive note," DeMarco said. "We are showing enough pride and inner strength to persevere; we aren't quitters.

Although the team knows it won't be coming home with the trophy, that doesn't mean it won't have any honors to pack up when it gets on the bus for Iowa City on Sunday. Corynne Cooper has a 9.614 average on vault, which could put her in the running for All-Big Ten honors.

Fifield could have a strong meet,



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowar

Junior Betsy Lam works the beam earlier this season at the UI Field House. The Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

as well. She is the only team member to compete in every meet this season, which means she should be a little less rusty than her teammates

"Erin Fifield has been the rock of this team," DeMarco said.

Despite the fact that it will be her final meet, the outgoing coach

refuses to plan beyond Saturday's competition. "One step at a time, I haven't

even thought about (the future) yet," DeMarco said. "We'll take care of the big dance first, and take care of the rest at a later date."

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Iowa State.

to fill at least four of a possible six slots on each of the four

events. DeMarco says her team is ready, despite the fact that four of the

participating gymnasts have gone an entire month without meet competition. "When we took the hiatus, peo-

ple were starting to feel tired and achy," DeMarco said. "If you look at things from a positive perspective, you'll feel a lot better. For some, the rest was good. They're not that far off from being where they optimistically could be."

The gymnasts know that they won't be perfect, but they'll do the best that they can.

"I felt the effects in the gym from having the time off, but all I can do now is just go out there and do the best I can from where I am," Julie Matolo said. "I don't feel that I'm at my peak performance, but I'm back in the gym doing routines, so I'm going to do the best of my abilities for now."

Fatigue could still play a role, however.

"They're probably going to be feeling it a little at the end of their floor routines," DeMarco said.

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lerson's liave d unis w consists of Englund, Wombacher, Turner, junior David Hersch and freshman lan **Brendal** 

Coach's comments: "We are really looking forward to this spring season," Anderson said. "I'm happy with the pro-

hopefully, other guys will step forward for

Next week: The Hawkeyes will not compete because they scratched the Texas

- Matt Bowen

### **De La Hoya for open scoring**

#### **By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - Oscar De La Hoya didn't know it at the time, but he didn't need to knock down Ike Quartey in the 12th round of their Feb. 13 fight to retain his welterweight title.

If De La Hoya has his way, he'll know exactly where he stands should Oba Carr get that far with him when they meet in May for the WBC 147-pound crown.

Not that De La Hoya believes knowing the score makes any difference in how he fights the last round. "I always close the show," De La Hoya said Thursday. "The fans always remember the last few rounds and that is where I want to dominate. Even if I'm ahead 15 points, I'm going to go out there

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ing of the three ringside judges to be posted in the arena at the Mandalay Bay when the fighters meet May 22.

The proposal comes in the wake of the disputed draw between Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis in their heavyweight unifi-

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#### **By Doug Ferguson Associated Press**

PGA TOUR

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. - Standing on the 13th tee box, already 4-over-par after just three holes in The Players Championship, Brian Watts figured the worst was behind him.

It was, which is one reason he wound up in a tie for the lead at the end of a wild first round Thursday in which the so many others fizzled on the final holes.

"I never believed it would be this big of a comeback," Watts said after making eight birdies in 11 holes for a 4-under 68, tied with Bob Estes.

For Watts, getting the damage out of the way early was much better than what happened to so many others late in the round.

Davis Love III had a chance to take the lead until bogeys on the last two holes left him at 70. Greg Norman was one stroke back until he dumped one in the water on the famous island-green 17th for a

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triple bogey. Nick Faldo, a rare sight on the leaderboard these days, finished bogey-bogey, as did Jesper Parnevik. Watts' trip around the Stadium Course turned out to be just as bizarre as his career path, which featured a six-year detour to Japan. How often does a first-round

leader have an 8 on his card? "I can't think of anything like

this since college," he said. Playing for the first time in a month, David Duval showed rust with the putter but still got around in 3-under 69, tied with Hal Sutton and Joe Ozaki. Tiger Woods and Love were among those at 70, while Faldo had to settle for a 71.

Only 29 players in the thirdtoughest field in golf this decade managed to break par on the TPC at Sawgrass, which played 2 1/2 strokes above par.

kind of like a combination between the U.S. Open and Augusta," Colin Montgomerie said after a 72.

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#### **UI SPORTS**

## Hawkeyes open Big Ten at home

The Iowa men's tennis team is hoping to rebound from injuries to defeat Michigan and Michigan State.

#### **By Lisa Colonno** The Daily Iowan

Despite the adversity the Iowa men's tennis team has faced this season due to injuries, the team remains optimistic as it enters Big Ten competition this weekend.

The team's positive attitude stems from the fact that its players are on the mend.

The 7-5 Hawkeyes will host Michigan on Saturday and Michigan State on Sunday. Both matches are scheduled for noon at the Klotz outdoor courts,

What: lowa (7-5)

vs. Michigan and

Michigan State

When: Saturday

and Sunday, 12

Where: Klotz out-

door courts or UI

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or in the UI Recreation Building, depending upon the weather.

"We are hoping to get back all of the injured guys," senior Girts Auskaps said. "We have pretty solid team if we are healthy. If everyone is back, we

dmission: Free should definitely beat Michigan. Michigan State is beatable, it will depend on how we come out in doubles.'

Auskaps and sophomore Jake Wilson have remained out of the lineup this spring because of lower-back injuries. Both have practiced this week, and Auskaps returned to doubles competition over Spring Break.

Sophomore Tyler Cleveland has played No. 1 singles for the Hawkeyes this spring, but sat out the team's Spring Break matches due to an ankle sprain. He is expected to compete this weekend.

"Last year we got off to a good start in the Big Ten," coach Steve Houghton said. "(This season) a lot of it has to do with injured guys. With the ones who have been out, we do not want to push them into the lineup too early and be reinjured."

But the earlier those players return to the courts for the Hawkeyes, the sooner Iowa will be able to establish itself in Big Ten



Sophomore Jason Dunn competes in singles competition against Southern Illinois Saturday, March 8, at the Recreation Center.

competition.

The team's remaining 10 matches are all against Big Ten teams, and will be immediately followed by the Big Ten tournament.

"Our main goal is to avoid the first days of the Big Ten tournament: to be seeded higher," Auskaps said. "We want to win as many matches as possible. All of the Big

Ten teams are pretty similar and every weekend will be tough.

"(This weekend) we want to 'seize the day.' Michigan and Michigan State are rivalries and it is important how we start the Big Ten. We want to be pumped up and ready to go from the first point."

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#### **UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### Women's tennis

This weekend: The women's tennis team (8-4) travels to Michigan on Saturday and Michigan State on Sunday. Both matches are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Match notes: The Hawkeyes have moved up to No. 38 in the ITA's latest rankings, the school's highest ranking in history. The team started at No. 61 in the fall and previously held a spring ranking of No. 53. Last season, Iowa beat Michigan, 4-3, and defeated Michigan State, 6-1, during the regular season. The Hawkeyes thendefeated Michigan State, 4-0, at the Big Ten tournament. ... In preparation for this

weekend's matches, the Hawkeyes have focused on putting more pressure on their opponents by being on the attack and playing more aggressively.

Coach's comments: "We are in a good position to win (this weekend)," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We are playing for a No. 1 seed in the (conference) tournament, and we can kind of control our fate a bit. These high expectations are the difference from last year when we had a 'wait and see' attitude.

Next match: The Hawkeyes will host Wisconsin on April 9 and Minnesota on April 10.

- Lisa Colonno

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#### SPORTS

## Kentucky scars 'will last forever'

Jason Watts spoke publicly for the first time Thursday about a November car accident that killed two friends.

#### By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press

COLLEGEDALE, Tenn. - The University of Kentucky football player who was driving the car in which two friends died still blames himself for the deaths.

"The mental and emotional scars will last forever," Jason Watts said Thursday in his first public comments since the accident Nov. 15.

The accident Nov. 15 killed teammate Arthur Steinmetz, 19, and Eastern Kentucky student Scott Brock, 21.

"I literally see my buddies dying in my arms because of me," Watts said.

Watts, 21, of Ovieda, Fla., faces a July 19 trial on two counts of second-degree manslaughter and a count of wanton endangerment. He is scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday.

He chose to speak about the crash to students at Southern Adventist University, about 18 miles north of Chattanooga, as part of the school's drug and alco-

**By Richard Rosenblatt** 

Associated Presss

instant, Geno Carlisle led Califor-

nia's comeback kids to the NIT

Carlisle's 3-point play with 4.7

seconds left capped yet another Cal

comeback and lifted the Golden

Bears to a 61-60 victory over Clem-

"I was having a horrible game up to that point," Carlisle said. "And

Carlisle drove the lane and two

Clemson players converged on

him, but he got the ball back and

son at Madison Square Garden.

then it was just that moment."

NEW YORK (AP) - In just an

**NIT CHAMPIONSHIP** 

Because of my poor judgement, my two buddies were gone. When you think about it. I should've been the first one to go. Getting in that car was a mistake.

 Former Kentucky football player Jason Watts, on the alcohol-induced car accident that killed two friends.

hol awareness week.

Watts, who was Kentucky's starting center, said he hoped someone will learn from his tragedy. "It's all because of a stupid mis-

take," he said. "Drinking beers and getting behind the wheel is something that could've been avoided."

Watts, who has been dismissed from the Kentucky team, spent Saturday night drinking with his friends. The celebration was fueled by Kentucky's 55-17 Senior Day victory over Vanderbilt. which earned the Wildcats a berth in the Outback Bowl.

But by early morning, they became bored and decided to hunt deer.

sive free throw in front of a crowd

nervousness I had in me away,"

said Carlisle, who led Cal with 16

points despite 4-of-18 shooting.

'And I was able to knock it down

After the Tigers' Terrell McIn-

tyre missed a last-second 15-footer,

it was huggy bear time at Madison

like it was any other free throw."

"I asked God to take the fear and

of 10,864.

Watts was driving his truck on U.S. 27 when it slipped off the roadway as he passed a car, clipped a mailbox and blew out a back tire.

The three men said nothing to each other, knowing they were about to crash, Watts said. The truck flipped, throwing all three out of the vehicle. Watts went through the windshield, bending his steering wheel.

When he came to, he went first to Brock who gave him a halfsmile before dying. He then tried to shake awake Steinmetz, only to have him die in his arms.

"Because of my poor judgment, my two buddies were gone," said a soft-spoken Watts. "When you think about it, I should've been the first one to go. Getting in that car that night was a mistake.

With his friends dead, Watts said he wanted to die as well and even tried holding his breath in the ambulance.

At the hospital, his blood alcohol content tested 1 1/2 times the legal limit. He had a 12-inch gash on his right arm that wound up requiring surgery several times. He also had cuts on his left shoulder and back that required stitches and staples in addition to injured ribs.

## Winter still coaching game he loves

The walls in the office of Chicago Bulls assistant Tex Winter are like a time capsule of American basketball.

#### **By Nancy Armour Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Glance around Tex Winter's office, and it doesn't look much different than any other assistant coach's. Pictures of players covering the walls, sports books crammed into shelves, a few autographed basketballs atop the file cabinets.

Look a little closer, though, and it's not really an office at all. More like a time capsule of American basketball.

Pictures of his college teams from the days when shorts were short and the closest thing to a tattoo was an ink smudge. A black-and-white poster of Michael Jordan. Basketballs commemorating the Chicago Bulls' championship teams.

And look, on the far wall, who's that group of guys trying not to look uncomfortable? Is that really Bob Knight in the bad plaid jacket? John Thompson without glasses and towel? How about Dean Smith before the gray hair? And Jud Heathcote with hair?

In 52 years as a pro and college coach, Winter has been there, done that and written the book. (Really. "The Triple-Post Offense" in 1962.)

work," he says simply when asked why, at 77, he's still coaching. "Practices, particularly, I like."

aren't too sure about that. Winter created the triple-post, or triangle, offense Chicago had so much success with during its championship run, and he's a little protective of it. He expects perfection, nothing less, but with so many new players and so little practice, it's taking these Bulls a little time to get it right.

When there's a mistake, a pained look crosses his face and he'll shake his head. And if someone commits the cardinal sin of going off on his own, look out. No player - not even Jordan - is bigger than the offense.

Fred Jewell/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls assistant coach Tex Winter shouts instructions to players during a game against the Toronto Raptors on March 24.

"Tex has his good days and his bad days," Brent Barry said, laughing. "That's to be expected. He's seen his offense run to perfection in the last eight seasons with Michael and Scottie and those guys, and he's got a new group on his hands. So this year is frustrating for him, and we're turning his gray hairs to white."

But Winter has a little secret: He loves this. The explaining, the demonstrating, the yelling, the wondering if they're ever going to get it right.

"That's my job. To teach and to coach," said Winter, who will receive the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Golden Anniversary Award this weekend.

Winter began his coaching career straight out of the University of Southern California, becoming an assistant at Kansas State in 1947. When he moved to Marquette in 1952 at the ripe old age of 28, he was the youngest coach at the major-college level.

Two seasons later, he went back to Kansas State as head coach. K-State didn't draw the All-Americans like Kansas, but in Winter's 15 years the Wildcats won eight Big Eight championships. He smiles as he remembers going into Allen Fieldhouse in Phog Allen's last sea-

son and beating Kansas. Then there was the 1957-58 squad that beat Wilt Chamberlain and the Jayhawks for the Big Eight title.

"I kiddingly joke I ran Chamberlain out of the league," Winter said with a grin. "Because after we won the championship, he went with the Globetrotters.'

There were stops at Washington, Northwestern and Cal State-Long Beach. He was coach of the San Diego Rockets when they moved to Houston. He retired twice, only to be coaxed back onto the practice floor to teach his beloved triangle offense.

"I'm such a purist as far as basketball is concerned - teaching the fundamental skills and having a sound, basic offense from which to operate - that I'm inclined to think it's not really win or lose, but how you play the game," he said. "That's my philosophy, really."

It's the purist in him that brought Winter back this season. While the Bulls' championship stretch is probably the highlight of his career, he felt he'd taught Phil Jackson and Co. everything he could.

But when Tim Floyd arrived, he saw another opportunity to teach. "That's one of the reasons l

returned, because I am interested in leaving a legacy," Winter said.

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**NBA ROUNDUP** 

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Duncan and Robinson lift

Square Garden as the Cal players tossed up a one-hander as he was fouled by Tom Wideman. The ball raced to midcourt and began went in, the score was tied, and embracing each other.

Carlisle was on the free-throw line. "That free throw, it was for histo-After a time-out, Carlisle, who ry, it was for everything we worked for," Carlisle said. hits 77 percent of his free throws, stepped up and swished the deci-

The 6-foot-3 guard is one of four departing seniors, all of whom enrolled at Cal two years ago even though NCAA sanctions loomed. Last year, the Golden Bears were banned from postseason play and also had two scholarships taken away for misdeeds under former coach Todd Bozeman.

And winning the NIT allowed the Golden Bears (22-11) to go out with a five-game winning streak.

"I still look forward to coming to **Cal comes back again, takes NIT title** 

Sometimes the Bulls players

# **Spurs to win over Nuggets**

DENVER (AP) - Tim Duncan scored 28 points and David Robinson added 12 points and 13 rebounds to lead the streaking San Antonio Spurs to an 86-65 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Thursday night.

It was San Antonio's ninth straight win over Denver, which once again had no answer for the Spurs' inside game. The Nuggets shot 31 percent from the field and were outscored 42-14 in the paint.

Antonio Daniels had 12 points off the bench to spark the Spurs, who have won 12 of 13 after opening the season 6-8. Antonio McDyess had 17 points and Nick Van Exel 16 to lead the Nuggets.

Rockets 113, Raptors 104 HOUSTON - Michael Dickerson scored a career-high 28 points and Cuttino Mobley added a career-high 26 to lead Houston to its sixth straight victory.

Dickerson and Mobley combined for 14 of Houston's club-record 17 3-pointers. Both players were 7for-9 from long range.

Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon was ejected late in the third quarter after committing a flagrant foul following an altercation with Charles Oakley. The Raptors were led by Vince Carter's career-high 32 points.

#### Magic 96, Cavaliers 86

ORLANDO, Fla. - Darrell Armstrong scored 25 points, and Horace Grant had 16 points and 13 rebounds as the Orlando Magic beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-86 Thursday night.

Armstrong's basket with 4:29 left gave Orlando an 85-73 lead, but Danny Ferry scored seven of Cleveland's next nine points to help the Cavs pull within 88-82 with 1:52 remaining. The Magic then closed the game with an 8-4 run.

#### **NHL ROUNDUP**

## **Mironov comes through as Blackhawks tie Boston**

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks only needed three power-play chances to make good against the NHL's best penalty killing team.

Scoring on one of them, the Blackhawks tied the Boston Bruins 3-3 on Thursday night.

"They didn't play like a team fighting for their jobs," said Bruins captain Ray Bourque. "They made it tough on us all night."

Newly acquired defenseman Boris Mironov scored his first goal with Chicago with 1:24 left in regulation to give the Blackhawks the tie.

Mironov's shot from the blue line was the first power-play goal the Bruins had given up in the last 32 chances for their opponents. Boston leads the league in penalty killing.

"We worked hard as a team to get that streak," Boston goaltender Byron Dafoe said. "I was screened on the shot."

#### New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Petr Sykora scored the winner midway through the third period as the New Jersey Devils beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 Thursday

night to maintain first place in the Atlantic Division.

Jason Arnott had a goal and two assists for the Devils. Randy McKay, Brad Bombardir and Patrick Elias also scored for New Jersev.

The win moved the Devils three points ahead of the Penguins, who had gone unbeaten in the previous seven (4-0-3) to challenge for division leadership.

Alexei Kovalev, Jan Hrdina and Mathew Barnaby scored for Pittsburgh.

#### **Coyotes 4, Capitals 2**

PHOENIX - Robert Reichel, who has made a big impact in just three games with the Coyotes, scored two goals in a span of 1:12 of the second period.

Mike Stapleton added a goal and an assist, and Keith Tkachuk got his 32nd goal of the season as the Coyotes improved to 4-1-2 in their last seven games.

The injury-plagued Capitals, 2-4-1 in their last seven, were playing their first game since trading away Joe Juneau, Craig Berube and team captain Dale Hunter on Tuesday.



