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# The Daily Iowan

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## NATO air strikes zero in on Serbs

■ Three captured U.S. soldiers faced charges by a Yugoslav military court.

By George Jahn  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO used its air assaults to tighten a ring around Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, where Serbs were packing masses of ethnic Albanians into refugee trains so tightly that at least two people died. Three U.S. soldiers captured by the army faced charges by a military court.

A Vatican envoy traveled to Belgrade to urge an end to the air strikes, but the Western alliance said the bombardment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces would proceed as long as necessary.

Allied attacks destroyed a bridge over the Danube River and struck at Yugoslav military units in Kosovo as the NATO campaign to halt the eradication of independence-minded ethnic Albanians in the breakaway province reached its ninth day.

"The ring is closing around the Yugoslav forces," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said Thursday.

State-run Serbian television, meanwhile, claimed that Yugoslav forces had cleaned out key strongholds of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Two trains jammed with more than 10,000 refugees arrived Thursday at the Macedonian border, where U.N. refugee officials described scenes of pandemonium.

"People were ... crammed on to the



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## Course to move on without Holstein

■ The UI religion professor believes the UI has taken him off Judeo-Christian Tradition after he set conditions on his teaching.

By Anita Chilpala  
The Daily Iowan

Undergraduates who have not yet taken the famous Judeo-Christian Tradition course won't be taking it with Jay Holstein, the well-known UI religion professor.

Known among undergraduates for his opinionated and vibrant lectures, Holstein told *The Daily Iowan* that his workload for next semester has been reduced without his even knowing it.

This week, a memo was sent to faculty members in the UI School of Religion stating that Holstein's name as a professor for Judeo-Christian Tradition in the schedule of courses was incorrect, he said.

"A colleague told me the memo indicated a typographical error," Holstein said. "Nobody had personally informed me."

Holstein said he was out of town and has not had time to look at the memo.

Those who have studied under Holstein expressed their disappointment about the change. One of them, UI freshman Josh Miller, said he enjoys Holstein's energetic style of teaching.

"He doesn't just sit there and tell you information," said Miller. "It seems like he's performing to keep his students interested."

Holstein said he believes the turn of events stems from a recent letter UI President Mary Sue Coleman sent him expressing appreciation at having him teach the undergraduates. On his part, Holstein replied with a letter to several UI administrators on Feb. 11, saying he did not feel appreciated at the UI.

He also included two requests in his letter, and said that if they were not met, he would stop teaching general education classes, namely Judeo-Christian Tradition and Quest for Human Destiny.

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## Soldiers captured in routine reconnaissance

■ The three American soldiers had patrolled the area many times before.

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

KUMANOVO, Macedonia (AP) — The three U.S. soldiers had patrolled the hills and valleys between Macedonia and Yugoslavia often. But their familiarity with the rugged, ill-defined border didn't keep them from being captured.

In recent weeks, some inhabitants had begun to show anger toward the patrols, as their mission officially turned from peacekeeping to military reconnaissance. Still, Staff Sgts. Andrew A. Ramirez, Christopher J. Stone and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales preferred to travel the rough roads, through small villages and forests, across streams and goat trails, in their wide Humvee than pull guard duty at base camp.

"It was boring in the camp, and out there it was quiet and peaceful," said Tim Baker, a photographer for *Stars and Stripes*, a newspaper for U.S. troops.

Baker spent time with the three soldiers and other members of their unit Tuesday in the mountains along the border with Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic Serbia.

Yugoslav military officials and NATO offered conflicting information Thursday about the exact location of the U.S. soldiers when they were seized by Serb forces. A Yugoslav army announcement said the three soldiers, missing since Wednesday afternoon, were captured in Yugoslavia. NATO said it was unclear exactly where they were at the time.

Ramirez, Stone and Gonzales were

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Laurent Rebours/Associated Press  
ABOVE: Macedonian anti-NATO demonstrators gather in the main square in downtown Skopje to protest air strikes against Yugoslavia Thursday. The target sign has become a popular symbol of resistance against the air strikes.

Timothy Baker/Associated Press  
Spc. Jason Pike, left, and Spc. Steven Gonzales, of NATO-led U.S. Armed Forces, keep watch near the Yugoslav border, Macedonia, Tuesday. Gonzales, 21, is one of three soldiers captured by Serb forces Wednesday.

## Hagen's video store to roll closing credits tonight

■ Competition from chain video stores is one of the reasons the small local store is closing, says the owner.

By Mike Standaert  
The Daily Iowan

After 40 years in the rental business, Clarence Hagen is ready for a break — though his timing may have something to do with out-of-town competition.

Hagen's Video, 1214 S. Gilbert St., will open its doors to the public for the last time tonight after having catered to Iowa City's video consumers for the last two decades, Hagen said.

"The competition is getting to such a point that you have to come to the conclusion of 'why fight it?'" he said. "There's no doubt that competition has played a factor in



Andrea Bauer/The Daily Iowan  
Hagen's Video Store is going out of business after two decades of operation.

See HAGEN'S, Page 4A

## Bijou screen damaged with marker

■ A visiting lecturer mistook the screen for a dry-erase board.

By Shirin Sadeghi  
The Daily Iowan

The Bijou cinema's film screen was sacrificed in the name of mathematics when a visiting lecturer took a dry-erase marker to it in the Illinois Room of the Union Thursday.

Participants at the ninth annual Conference on Partial Differential Equations sponsored by the UI Department of Mathematics didn't know the pull-down screen, which may cost as much as \$2,000 to replace, was not a dry-erase board until it was too late.

"We didn't realize it was a screen until they tried to erase it," said con-



Brian Moore/  
The Daily Iowan

Bijou Director Taylor Segrest discusses the math equations written on the Bijou screen with projectionists Ross Meyer and Chris Mayer Thursday at the Union.

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### REMINDER

This week-end marks the end of Daylight Saving Time. Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour Sunday at 2 a.m.

### Stem-cell isolation advances research

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated from adult bone marrow a master cell that can be directed to grow bone or cartilage, a laboratory feat that experts call a major step toward learning to make replacement parts for ailing or aged bodies.

The researchers at Osiris Therapeutics in Baltimore report that they isolated a single cell and then grew it into a colony of more than a million cells that could be induced to produce bone, cartilage or fat. **PAGE 6A**

### Classifieds now on TV

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Some of the latest stars on daytime TV aren't soap opera actors or talk show hosts. They're everyday folks with too much junk in their garage. **PAGE 10A**

### Media scrutinizes Bush

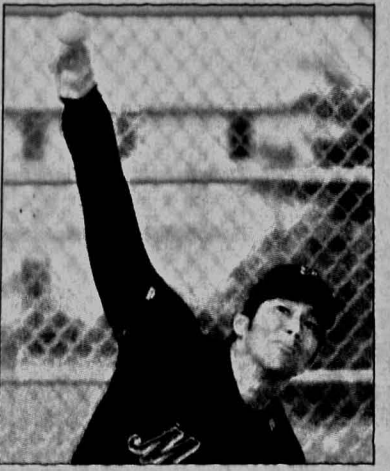
AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's creation of a presidential exploratory committee is setting off an exploration of his past behavior as well as his political prospects. But so far, not much has emerged from the media scrutiny. **PAGE 7A**

### Cubs sign Hideo Nomo

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Hideo Nomo, who went from NL Rookie of the Year in 1995 to the waiver wire this spring, signed a minor league contract with the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Nomo, 30, will start the season with the Cubs' Triple A team in Iowa.

The right-hander starred in Japan before joining the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1995. He won 45 games in Los Angeles, but struggled last season and was traded to the New York Mets in June. He went 4-5 with a 4.82 ERA in 17 games with New York. **PAGE 3B**



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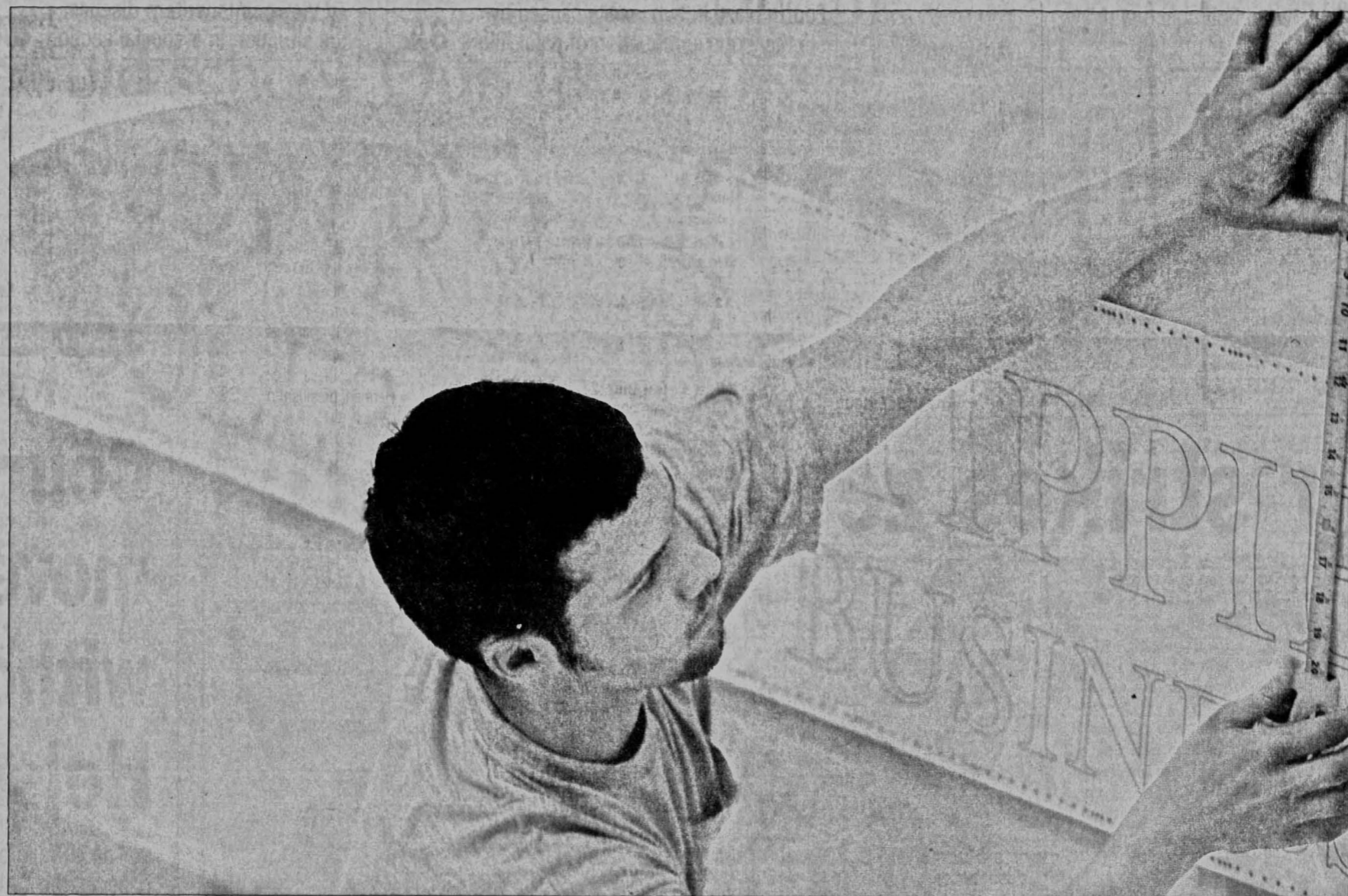
**THE LEDGE**

**RANDOM JOKES**

• A very shy guy is having a drink in a bar and sees a beautiful woman sitting by herself. After an hour of gathering up his courage, he goes over to her and asks, tentatively, "Um, would you mind if I chatted with you for a while?" She responds by yelling, at the top of her lungs, "No, I won't sleep with you tonight!" Everyone in the bar is now staring at them. Naturally, the guy is hopelessly and completely embarrassed, and he slinks back to his table. After a few minutes, the woman walks over to him and apologizes. She smiles at him and says, "I'm sorry if I embarrassed you. You see, I'm a graduate student in psychology and I'm studying how people respond to embarrassing situations." To which he responds, at the top of his lungs, "What do you mean, \$200?"

• Reclusive billionaire Keith Lynch today announced that he is giving away his entire fortune to whoever wants it. "You've probably seen it," said the eccentric recluse, interviewed in his modest Vienna, Virginia apartment. "It's entirely in the form of pennies. I keep it on the roads and sidewalks of the country." He says that anyone who wants the fortune is free to take as many pennies as they want.

source: www.asandler.com



Troy Latchan of ASI Sign Systems hangs the template for a new sign in the Pappajohn Business Building Thursday. The former College of Business is now called the Henry B. Tippie College of Business. Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

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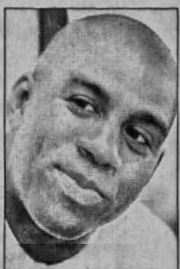
**newsmakers**

**Everything's coming up Magic**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson the business mogul seems to be as versatile as Magic Johnson the hoop star.

Johnson's newest entertainment venture, Magic Johnson/Music/MCA Records, announced the signing this week of R&B singer Myron Avant, whose album is to be released this summer.

Another division of Johnson's entertainment umbrella, Magic Johnson Music Management, announced this week it will represent Boys II Men, Kelly Price and Mase.



Johnson

DETROIT (AP) — Rap duo Outkast said it only wanted to pay homage to a great role model when it titled a song after civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

Parks, however, was far from honored, said her attorney, Gregory Reed. She filed suit Wednesday, asking that her name be removed from all Outkast products.

The lawsuit, which seeks \$25,000 in damages, claims the group used Parks' name without permission.

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Neighbors won't miss Snoop Doggy Dog's canine brood. Residents of Claremont have complained for years that the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, failed to control his stable of pit bulls and rottweilers.

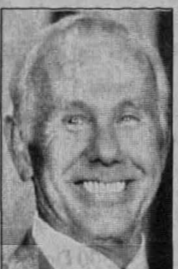
Humane Society and Claremont police records include 44 allegations since 1994 of Broadus' dogs fighting, barking all night and trapping neighbors in their homes.

**Here's Johnny, heading home**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Carson, recovering from quadruple bypass heart surgery, should be home in time for Easter.

"He's in good condition; he's doing great," said Lindi Funston of Saint John's Health Center Wednesday. "Hopefully, he will be going home by the end of the week."

Doctors expect the 73-year-old Carson to make a full recovery. The entertainer underwent surgery to treat coronary artery disease on March 19.



Carson

**calendar**

**TODAY**

**International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a rally against the war in Kosovo on the Ped Mall at 12:30 p.m.  
**Geneva Campus Ministry** will sponsor "Finding God at Iowa" lunch forum in River Room 1 at noon.

**Institute for Cinema and Culture** will sponsor a Cinema and Popular Song Conference at 101 Becker Communication Studies Building from 2:30-10 p.m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will sponsor Good Friday Tenebrae Service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6:30 p.m.

**South Asian Studies Program** will sponsor "Hot Bodies and Cooling Substances: Rituals of Sport in the New Silicon Valley of India" with Dr. Smriti Srinivas in Room 230 of the International Center from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

**Soul Friends and the Episcopal and Lutheran Campus ministries** will sponsor Labyrinth Day at Old Brick Church from noon-7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Institute for Cinema and Culture** will sponsor a Cinema and Popular Song Conference at 101 Becker Communication Studies Building from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will sponsor an Easter worship service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 10:30 a.m.

**horoscopes**

Friday, April 2, 1999  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take care of your social plans early; you won't want to waste a romantic day sitting home alone. You'll have no problem attracting potential partners. Be receptive; you won't be sorry.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hold your tongue. You are likely to explode if you allow someone to lure you into a heated debate. Busy yourself with projects that will enhance your appearance.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take the initiative and go after your goals. Small-business ventures can earn you extra cash. You have to believe in yourself. Social events will bring you in contact with potential partners.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone you care about may not be completely honest with you. One-sided romantic attractions will cause heartache. An unrealistic view of yourself is evident; it's time to take a closer look.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The work you do around your home will be quite rewarding. You need to feel the satisfaction of knowing that your living space reflects your personality. Now you're ready to entertain.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New romantic encounters will develop through activities that include large groups or organizations. You can get a lot accomplished if you communicate openly.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your finesse to get what you want. Someone you live with may be hard to deal with. The changes that you are experiencing at home may not sit well with everyone concerned.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Outdoor activities will be most invigorating. Take care of any needs your loved ones might have before you take off for the day. You should consider ways that you can improve your

surroundings and make everyone happier.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pull out your personal file and start sorting through all your papers. Tax time is fast approaching, and you need to be sure everything is in order.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take things in stride. It is best to busy yourself with your own projects and ignore the temper tantrum your partner is having. He or she is probably stressed-out and needs to vent for a while.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be in a passionate, sensual mood. Talk your mate into a quiet night by the fire and a bottle of good champagne. Let your love for one another unfold naturally.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get busy; self-improvement should be on your mind. It's time to change your image and move with the times. Try a new look, a new you.

by Eugenia Last

**UI briefs**

**Wallace receives Stecher cancer professorship**

Robert B. Wallace, UI professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, has been awarded the inaugural Irene Ensminger Stecher Cancer Professorship by the College of Medicine. The award, established from the estate of the late Irene Stecher of Haverhill, provides a stipend to support a UI faculty member in cancer-related or heart disease research.



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### CITY



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An Iowa City firefighter, center, talks about the fire at 107 W. Burlington Street to UI Facilities Services employees early Thursday morning as Public Safety Officer Johnson, left, looks on. In the foreground is part of the insulation which caught fire in the building.

## Fire at UI paint shop

The fourth Iowa City blaze in two weeks was the result of a spontaneous combustion from used paint filters.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Facilities Services Group paint shop was the latest Iowa City structure to be affected by fire when improperly discarded paint filters spontaneously combusted Thursday morning.

Iowa City firefighters were called to the shop, 107 W. Burlington St., at 4:49 a.m., fire officials said. When the firefighters entered the building, they encountered small explosions from paint cans stored in the area. Firefighters had to pull insulation from the ceiling to fully extinguish the fire, fire officials said. They added that the blaze was put out quickly.

The fire began after a worker failed to dispose of used paint filters properly, said Steve Parrott, associate director of University

Relations. Instead of getting rid of them in an outside bin, the filters were left in an indoor trash can beneath a table. Paint on the filters then spontaneously combusted, starting the blaze, Parrott said.

The fire was prevented from spreading to other areas of the building, including the UI carpenter shop and sheet metal shop. However, both shops sustained minor smoke damage.

A wooden table, ceiling insulation and ceiling fans were damaged in the fire. Also, a hole was burned between the top of the north wall and the building's roof.

Firefighters from Coralville, West Branch and Solon were called to help fight the blaze. Fire officials estimate the damage at \$50,000.

The fire was Iowa City's third in the past week and fourth in two weeks. It is the first to affect UI property. The three other fires displaced more than 40 Iowa City residents and UI students, some of them permanently.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacook@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

**Richard J. Twohy**, 54, 802 E. Washington St., was charged with allowing a dog to enter the Pedestrian Mall at 100 E. College St. on March 31 at 4:45 p.m.

**Ryan A. Mayer**, 21, 31 Lincoln Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 31 at 10:14 p.m.

**Katie A. Joester**, 20, Stanley Residence Hall Room 806, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 31 at 9:27 p.m.

**Katherine A. McElligott**, 19, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 412, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar on March 31 at 9:27 p.m.

**John S. Duncan**, 23, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of River Street and Ellis Avenue on April 1 at 12:09 a.m.

**Stephen J. Jones**, 18, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 2610 Friendship St. on April 1.

**Jerry L. Jones**, 22, 614 Orchard Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Summit and Bowery streets on April 1 at 3:08 a.m.

**David C. Cosgrove**, 26, 2520 Clearwater Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets on March 1 at 1:36 a.m.

**Jennifer D. Webb**, 19, Rienow Residence Hall Room 830, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at the intersection of Bowery and Johnson streets on April 1 at 3:25 a.m.

**Clayton Vesey Jr.**, 44, 620 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on April 1 at 1:10 a.m.

**Chad C. Crabtree**, 19, 516 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession

of alcohol under the legal age at 200 Iowa Ave. on April 1 at 2:31 a.m.

**James A. Kauffman**, 24, 612 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on April 1 at 12:55 a.m.

**Andrew G. Law**, 22, 1820 G St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on April 1 at 1:55 a.m.

**Barry L. Waldron**, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of an open container at 321 S. Linn St. on April 1 at 2:50 a.m.

**Scott L. Gardner**, 22, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 225, was charged with possession of an open container at 321 S. Linn St. on April 1 at 2:50 a.m.

**Christopher J. Disney**, 24, 1218 Highland Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of an open container at the intersection of Bowery and Johnson streets on April 1 at 3:30 a.m.

**Joshua O. Carter**, 20, 619 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 Bowery St. on April 1 at 3:22 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

#### COURTS

##### District

**Operating while intoxicated** — Jerry L. Jones, 614 Orchard Court, preliminary hearing has been set for April 15 at 2 p.m.; David C. Cosgrove, 2520 Clearwater Court, preliminary hearing has been set for April 15 at 2 p.m.; John S. Duncan, 339 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

##### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — James A. Kauffman, 612 E. College St., was fined \$90.

— compiled by Steven Cook

#### TAs to rally today for better child care

A "child-care crisis" at the UI and in the community has prompted the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students to sponsor a child-care rally in front of Jessup Hall at noon today, according to organizers.

Representing 2,600 teaching and research assistants, UE Local 896-COGS has scheduled the rally to bring the necessity of affordable and quality child care to the attention of UI administrators.

"So far, we have more than 700 signatures from undergraduates, staff, faculty and COGS members on a petition asking the university to take serious steps to address these problems," said Deborah Herman, president of COGS.

According to Herman, February's 1999-2001 collective bargaining agreement between COGS and the UI along with the Iowa state Board of Regents did not include child-care assistance because the issue is not considered mandatory by Iowa labor law.

"Permissive topics are voluntary in a collective bargaining agreement, so child care is an issue that we could have negotiated in our contract, but the university chose not to," Herman said.

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#### Deadwood to sponsor benefit concert for fire victims

It's no secret that Iowa City's chapter of the American Red Cross has been busy lately. It's also no secret that all its help isn't free.

By donating things such as vouchers for hotels, food and clothing to local residents affected by recent fires, the Iowa City Grant Wood chapter has depleted much of its funds. But those who have been helped by the Red Cross aren't forgetting its generosity.

Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood tavern, said some of the fires' victims asked for his help in giving back to the organization.

"When I asked them what I could do to help, they told me that I should do something that would benefit the Red Cross," Bell said. "They told me about all the wonderful things the Red Cross has done to help them and make this transition a little bit easier for them."

The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., is sponsoring a benefit concert featuring Grammy-nominated musician Greg Brown Saturday at 9 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Grant Wood chapter.

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

#### Clarification

The articles that ran on Page 4A of Thursday's Daily Iowan were part of an annual April Fools' Day edition. The stories were all false.

There are no plans to bring Hooters to the Union, the Greeks will remain dry and

will not change their names to Romans, and Furby did not lecture Wednesday night as part of a tour promoting a book titled, "Boo-Bay: The ontological paradox of McWorld."

Also, the UI has no plans to sponsor CokeFest '99.

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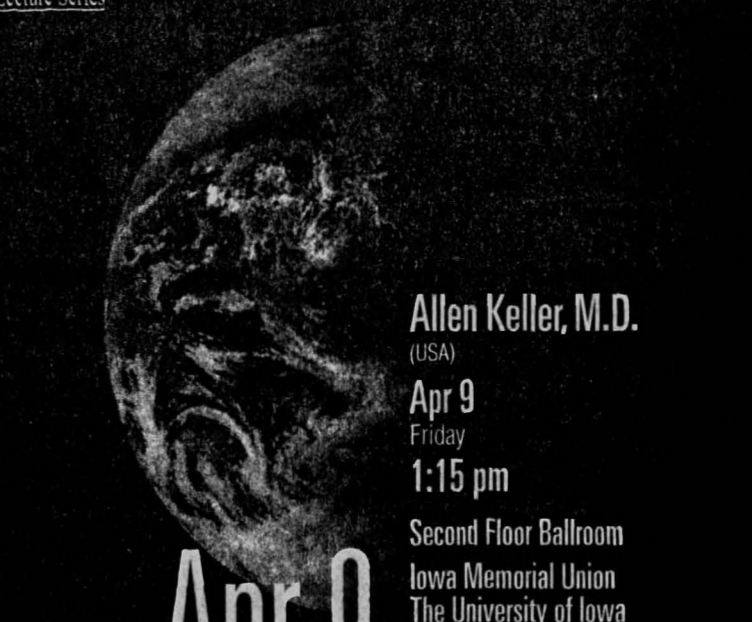
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Bijou movie screen accidentally defaced

**BIJOU**  
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ference participant Alexander Kurganov of the University of Michigan.

Union administration staff "quickly and flawlessly" resolved the problem by using a temporary standing screen, said Taylor Segrest, director of the Bijou.

"It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that a screen that is 24-feet-by-11-feet probably isn't intended for anyone under 11-feet-tall to write on," Segrest said.

The lecture was being conducted by professor Luis Caffarelli of the University of Texas at Austin. Caffarelli could not be reached for comment. However, Kurganov said that after realizing his mistake,

Caffarelli decided to utilize the available blackboard.

David Grady, director of University Life Centers, said staff members attempted to clean the custom-made screen with various solutions, with no success. This has left the Union administration "looking to clean the screen further without damaging it" or to replace it through the company from which it was purchased.

Grady said "whatever organization reserved the room" would be held responsible for the damage. The name of the organization is not known.

For the Bijou, this week's consecutively sold-out film, *Gods and Monsters*, will be losing \$48 a night because of 12 seats now occupied by the replacement screen. Segrest said it was "yet to be determined" whether the organization that reserved the room would be held

responsible for these losses as well.

"We're dependent on the success of 'bread and butter' films like *Gods and Monsters* because they determine our financial stability," he said.

There is also concern for upcoming "Bijou blockbusters" such as the Oscar-winning film, *Life is Beautiful*, which will be shown next week.

However, the move to put in the temporary screen has Segrest calling the Union administration the Bijou's "theater salvation." Had no screen been available, the Bijou may have lost as much as \$500 per night.

Bijou representatives said they understand the marker action was not intentional, but, according to Segrest, they "would certainly appreciate an apology from whoever was responsible."

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Popular religion class may lose professor in fall

**HOLSTEIN**  
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Holstein would elaborate on only one of his requests: He wanted acknowledgment for his teaching in Macbride Auditorium, which he describes as "exhausting" and "difficult."

He sent his letter to Coleman, Provost Jon Whitmore, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Linda Maxson and Director of the School of Religion Robert Baird.

Among the problems Holstein cites is the large number of stu-

dents in his course, and thus their anonymity, making it difficult to communicate with them. Also included was the neglect of Holstein's fascination with chalk.

"I really do like chalk," Holstein said. "The university refuses to put a blackboard there."

He said he is feeling a little frustrated because nobody has got back to him on his requests.

"I just want to know what's going down," he said. "If the university allows large classes, they ought to support the faculty that teaches these classes. I'm not mad at anybody."

"I think he's mad," said UI freshman Jon Lehan. "He just seems angry. He seems cynical, which puts me in a crappy mood, but overall I like the class."

Holstein also mentioned the drop in the number of students with whom he will come into contact.

"My contact with students will go from 2200 to 600 max," he said. "That's a fact."

But Holstein said he has no intention of leaving the UI.

"Whichever way it goes, they're not driving me out of here," he said. "I have no expectations of retiring for at least ten years."

Corporate competition forces video store to close doors

**HAGEN'S**  
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our closing." With large chains such as Blockbuster Video and Hollywood Video coming into town, smaller mom-and-pop stores face stiff competition, Hagen said.

"Those stores can offer things we just can't," he said. "They have thousands of stores all over the country. If one or two of them closes, it's no big deal, it doesn't hurt them. We can't compete with that."

International student Joachim Smend, who frequents small video stores, said even though the large chains may have more movies, it does not mean they have a better selection.

"The larger stores have to attract a huge clientele," he said.

"The small stores can cater to the needs of movie watchers who may have different tastes. They have more foreign films and dramas that they don't have at the large stores, for example."

Other local video stores are facing the same kind of pressure from the large chains, but by providing what chains don't have, stores such as That's Rentertainment, 1566 First Ave., can stay afloat, said employee Kristi Rennekamp.

"Personally, our staff knows a lot more about movies than most of the people that work at the big stores," she said. "Most of us are people who just love movies and have probably watched too many of them."

Because the stores are smaller, customers get to know the employees as well, Rennekamp said.

"We also have close relationships with a lot of our customers — many of them we know by name, and know what they like to watch," she said.

Rennekamp's branch of That's Rentertainment — which has a total of four branches in Iowa City and Coralville — has offered to transfer the membership of former Hagen's members, but interest has been limited, Rennekamp said.

"We've taken over some of the old customers from there," she said. "But we haven't taken on as many as we could have. I'm not sure if they are going to the bigger stores or not. It's hard to tell."

Hagen said he will be glad to put his VCR on the shelf after his many years in the video business.

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Routine mission ends in capture

**SOLDIERS**  
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part of a U.S. Army contingent that had been assigned to a U.N. monitoring force sent to Macedonia in 1993.

Last month, however, China vetoed an extension of the U.N. force and part of the group — the 4th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division — was attached to a 12,000-member NATO force assembled in Macedonia in case of a peace agreement in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels are battling Serbs for independence.

NATO attacks drag on

**KOSOVO**  
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train like sardines," said Judith Kumin, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "Two old people died in the crush and three women gave birth."

NATO officials contend the Serbs are trying to forever alter the ethnic makeup of Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. More than 180,000 refugees have overwhelmed Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro in the past week, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Meanwhile, the three grim-faced U.S. soldiers, part of a NATO peace-keeping force, were shown on Serbian television dressed in camouflage, with dirt or abrasions on their faces.

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**MUSIC**

**The Blue Meanie**  
When: Saturday 9 p.m.  
Where: The Green Room, 409 S. Gilbert St.

Chicago-based Blue release another band recently released EP (a collection of Sonic Documents and Banter (a collection of performances).

The Blue Meanie band: Jimmie Michael Lnde (bass), San Do Spunke (vocals) (drums). The band tour, which kicked off in Iowa City, and lucky you, since the unique album that is the Blue Meanie is the Green Room.

Lucky you got to talk with Spunke about music, nu...  
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## Blue Meanies, a band with no bounds

### QA

**With Billy Spunke and Bob Trondson of The Blue Meanies**

By Lisa Waite  
The Daily Iowan



Publicity Photo

Do not call these guys ska/punksters, 'cuz the Blue Meanies just ain't so. Well, yes, the band has a horn section, exhibits a little ska-core-ish flavor, and boasts that ever-energetic punk mentality on stage — but all of that aside, it pushes beyond the limitations of being pigeon-holed, and it's good.

**MUSIC**

**The Blue Meanies**

**When:** Saturday at 9 p.m.  
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In addition to a brood of six CDs, several singles and a video, the Chicago-based Blue Meanies plans to release another album this year. The band recently released two CDs, *Pigs EP* (a collection of B-sides) and *A Sonic Documentation of Exhibition and Banter* (a compilation of live performances).

The Blue Meanies is a seven-member band: Jimmy Berry (trumpet), John Pau Camp III (saxophone), Michael Lnde (organ), Dave Lump (bass), Sean Dolan (guitar), Billy Spunke (vocals) and Bob Trondson (drums). The band is on its spring tour, which kicked off on April Fools' Day, and lucky you may go to experience the unique and infectious sound that is the Blue Meanies Saturday at the Green Room.

Lucky he got the opportunity to talk with Spunke and Trondson about music, nudity and Nashville Pussies.

**DI: You've been called ska, punk, rock — how do you**

The Blue Meanies return to Iowa City this weekend.

**describe your sound?**

**Spunke:** The rock is there, the punk ethic and the ska, but there's something more. We don't want to be labeled as anything — it puts a bad taste in my mouth when people try to label bands.

**Trondson:** You take a blender — one of those big, industrial-sized ones — put a little of this and that, and push it to high speed.

**DI: Who, generally, is your audience?**

**Spunke:** Usually we get a high school and college-age audience. I think it's because we try to maintain all-ages shows, and most older crowds don't want to be around such a young group and with no alcohol.

**Trondson:** Young boys, 12-14, the paler the better. That's our goal.

**DI: What/who are your influences?**

**Spunke:** All the music around us influences us; unconsciously, we do the opposite. We never sit down and say, "That's what we need to sound like..." Not to be influenced is our influence.

**Trondson:** Billy. Billy is my only influence in life. Everything he does, I want to do better, but I usually can't. I'm a failure.

**DI: What is the strangest thing you have seen/experienced at one of your shows?**

**Spunke:** Nudity, sex in front of the

stage ... someone got down and prayed to me — I've seen some weird shit. The last time we were in Iowa City, we were playing at Gunnerz, and this guy came up and undid my belt. I pulled him onto the stage to get my belt ... and I ended up whipping him with my belt. I think he enjoyed it.

**DI: Did you?**

**Spunke:** Yes, actually, I did.

**Trondson:** Well, it was a strange experience when people rioted at our show in Australia a couple of months ago. The drinking age is 18 there, and the kids were really drunk and crazy. They were throwing cups onto the stage during our first song. After we finished our second song, Billy shouts, "Can't you pussies throw anything better than that?" Billy got hit in the eye with a glass and had to get escorted off the stage ... Good show, but very dangerous. We learned not to taunt Australians — they've got all those Mad Maxes.

**DI: What do you think is the future of music?**

**Spunke:** Less organic, more digital. I think it's eventually going to be like the '80s, a new new wave.

**Trondson:** Rock 'n' roll will always be around. Good sound played hard, everything comes from that. You can never have enough Nashville Pussies.

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**ARTS BRIEF**

**Saxophone quartet plays unique repertoire**

The first thing the Vienna Saxophone Quartet did after it was formed was write a letter to every composer in Austria.

That was in 1987. Today, the quartet mostly performs music that was written specifically for it. Its efforts have established an Austrian repertoire for saxophone quartets that was virtually nonexistent before the group formed.

The quartet has toured throughout

Europe, Africa and the United States; it is scheduled to give a free performance in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. today.

The group often works with a composer to come up with a piece of music and an interpretation of it, said Mark Engebretson, the quartet's soprano saxophone player.

"This interaction between the composer, the performer and the audience is important, because it creates the living, breathing art form that music is," Engebretson said. "Without that interaction, music is dead, like a piece in a museum."

This music is not that unusual, said Matt Sirtchak, an assistant professor and saxophone instructor at the UI School of Music.

"It's unusual in that it's played so much that is written specifically for it," Sirtchak said. "It specializes in music that is written today, because it's trying to establish a repertoire that, in 200 years, will be the Beethoven from now."

Tonight's concert is scheduled to feature works by M. Williams Karlins, Alexander Wagendristel, Wolfram Wagner, Ennio Morricone and Lukas Ligeti.

—by Lisa Hemann

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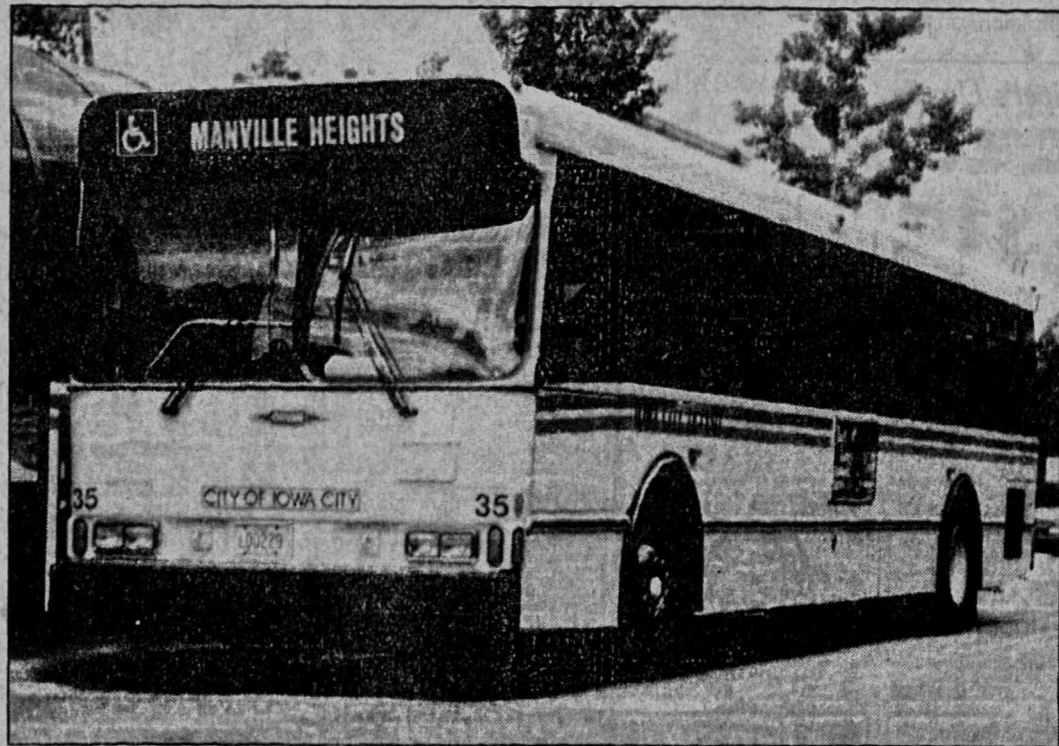
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NATION

# Stem-cell isolation advances replacement research

■ This feat marks a big step toward growing replacement bone or cartilage.

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated from adult bone marrow a master cell that can be directed to grow bone or cartilage, a laboratory feat that experts call a major step toward learning to make replacement parts for ailing or aged bodies.

The researchers at Osiris Therapeutics in Baltimore report in the journal *Science* that they isolated a single cell, called a mesenchymal stem cell, and then grew it into a colony of more than a million cells that could be induced to produce bone, cartilage or fat.

Other experts in the rapidly expanding field of stem-cell research applauded the achieve-

ment. "The fact that they can (isolate) a precursor cell like that, and direct it to produce specific cell types, is quite an advance," said Dr. James A. Thomson of the University of Wisconsin, a noted pioneer in stem-cell research. "It may be that such cells can eventually be used for therapy and that would be quite exciting."

Stem cells are the body's building blocks. Some, such as pluripotent stem cells, come only from embryos and their use in research is opposed by many people.

Other stem cells, such as the mesenchymal cells used by Osiris, are produced in adults.

But only the pluripotent stem cells from embryos are thought to be capable of growing into any tissue in the body. The mesenchymal stem cells are the parent lines for bone, cartilage, fat, tendon and muscle.

The Osiris work helps move stem-cell research from the laboratory toward the clinic, said Dr. David J. Anderson, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute stem-cell researcher at the California Institute of Technology.

"If you want to use stem cells to replace damaged tissue, you have to first know how to differentiate those cells in the lab dish before you put them into a patient," he said.

Laboratory research on animals is already underway and human studies may be possible in three years, he said.

If the technique proves successful, researchers predict that precursor cells for bone could be used to replace tissue lost to cancer, osteoporosis, injury or dental disease.

Research in rabbits and dogs already has shown that gaps in leg bone caused by surgery, such as for cancer, can be filled in with tissue grown in the body from stem cells.

# 'Jenny Jones' jurors hear anguished 911 call

■ A tape of the call reveals Jonathan Schmitz telling a dispatcher he had killed a man who admitted having a crush on him.

By Jim Suhr  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A former guest on "The Jenny Jones Show" sobbed and repeatedly mentioned the program as he told a 911 dispatcher that he had killed a gay man who went on the show to reveal a crush on him.

A tape of the conversation between Jonathan Schmitz and the dispatcher was played Thursday for jurors hearing a \$50 million wrongful death lawsuit against the show, its distributor, Warner Bros., and producer, Telepictures Productions.

The lawsuit, brought by the family of Scott Amedure, contends the show's "ambush" tactics humiliated Schmitz and drove him to shoot Amedure in March 1995, three days after the two appeared on the program. The episode never aired.

Schmitz had been invited on the show to meet a secret admirer, only to discover that it was Amedure, an acquaintance. Amedure went on to describe fantasies involving Schmitz as the audience whooped and hollered.

The defense contends Schmitz knew that the secret admirer could be a man or a woman and that Schmitz and Amedure had a sexual relationship after the show was taped.

Schmitz was convicted of Amedure's murder in 1996, but the verdict was overturned due to an error in jury selection, and his retrial is pending.

During his criminal trial, Schmitz's lawyers admitted he killed Amedure but said the shooting was

fueled by the humiliation of the incident, which was aggravated by Schmitz's alcoholism, depression and a thyroid condition.

The three-and-a-half-minute 911 tape is largely inaudible, but repeated references to Jenny Jones and "national television" can be heard. "Those were the things that kept

coming up," Mary Jones, a former police dispatcher in Auburn Hills, Mich., testified Thursday. "It didn't matter where it happened, why it happened at the time. But he did say 'Jenny Jones and national television.' It broke my heart to hear him."

Jurors also viewed the never-aired show.

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## NATION BRIEF

### Police investigate slaying of transvestite

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — A 33-year-old transvestite was beaten to death in rural Georgia, and authorities were investigating the beating as a possibly hate-motivated crime.

Covered with blood and bleeding from head wounds, Tracey Thompson managed to walk a half mile to a farmhouse before he lost consciousness. He died Tuesday at a hospital.

"We backtracked where he had walked down the dirt road and found the crime scene," Sheriff Stacy Bloodworth said

Wednesday. "In the middle of the road were blood and a partial piece of a baseball bat."

The bat appears to be the murder weapon, Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent Gary Rothwell said today.

Rothwell said authorities were able to question Thompson before he died, but he declined to say what the victim told them. He said Thompson lapsed into unconsciousness while he was being questioned.

Possible motives ranged from robbery to a sex- or hate-crime, Rothwell said. But the state has no specific law that provides for extra punishment for attacking a person because of his or her sexual orientation.

Thompson, who also used the names Billy Joe Turner and Tracey Turner, was

wearing blue jeans and a white shirt dotted with pink flowers, and the couple whose home he went to at first thought he was a woman, authorities said.

Rothwell said Thompson lived in Dalton in northern Georgia but was often seen at truck stops along Interstate 75 in southern Georgia. Cordele is about 10 miles off the interstate in southern Georgia.

"We don't know whether or not this (killing) had anything to do with his lifestyle," he said.

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Six-year-old Ashlee in the Japanese Children's Museum  
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■ Birthday partying from the traditions occasions to diverse opportunities.  
By Anjette Associated  
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# Recycling program going to waste in Congress

■ The program that was started about 10 years ago on Capitol Hill continues to meet resistance.

By Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade after recycling began on Capitol Hill, many congressional

offices still aren't separating the paper and aluminum cans from the lunch trash. Even the House chairman who oversees environmental issues on public lands has turned his back on the effort.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said his office separated recyclables only to see the effort go to waste because of sloppy practices.

"At the time, the garbage was being separated by our office. It was later

then placed in the same garbage bag by the cleaning folks, and it didn't seem as if it was being recycled," the chairman of the House Resources Committee said through a spokesman.

Even high-grade white paper, the most lucrative product to recycle, isn't being widely sorted. For instance, the House earned \$25,000 for that recycling in fiscal 1998 — far short of the \$150,000 that could be earned if 60 percent of the product

was sorted, according to the chamber's former recycling coordinator.

A 1997 survey of the 435 House offices found that nearly a dozen refused to participate and that many others failed to keep their promise.

"The problem is, it's a totally voluntary program," said Herb Franklin, administrative assistant in the architect's office. "There are 535 employing offices and each sets the criteria for its office."



Vince Lupo/Associated Press

Six-year-old Ashley Hawkins looks up at the ceiling as she learns how to bow in the Japanese tradition during birthday festivities on March 27 at the Capital Children's Museum in Washington.

## Candles, cake and a class act for kids

■ Birthday parties are moving from the traditional fun occasions to diverse learning opportunities.

By Anjetta McQueen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Peter Kranz led his young charges through rain and mud in search of the ancient secrets buried in a former suburban junkyard.

"I've found a tooth," one 8-year-old dinosaur hunter announced.

"No," said Kranz, a local paleontologist, shaking the water off the wide brim of his hat. "That's just a rock."

The recent dig, where about 20 youngsters learned about dinosaur bones and other fossils, was more than an adventure; it was a birthday party.

"This is exciting, and plus I know they're learning something," said Alex Sacks, who held plastic baggies of rocks and dirt as she watched her son, Benjamin, the 8-year-old birthday boy, poke through the mud with friends.

As more parents seek children's parties that come with a lesson, zoos and museums increasingly are moving into the lucrative birthday-party market, once dominated by restaurants and arcades.

"A lot of parents really seem to want education over clowns," said Kathy Burkholder of Kathy's Critters in Redondo Beach, Calif. "They

"This is exciting, and plus I know they're learning something."

— Alex Sacks, parent

prefer getting their money's worth."

Burkholder's live animal-education program, which also travels to schools, includes two emperor scorpions named Nero and Napoleon; Medusa, a 10-foot Burmese python; and Bubba, an American bullfrog who "looks exactly like the frog in the beer commercial."

For \$10 to \$15 a child, partygoers handle the animals and learn such facts as that reptiles are dry and scaly, while amphibians are wet and slippery.

The current focus on student tests and performance is leading parents to seek out such opportunities and take charge of their children's learning, said parent Pam Hawkins.

Her daughter, Ashley, spent her sixth birthday at the Capital Children's Museum here, making Japanese carp kites and learning simple greetings in Japanese. The fee was \$200 for up to 15 children, and included a daylong museum visit.

"The more education she has, the more opportunities will open up for her," Hawkins said. "I just want to know the educational choices we make are best for her, so that down the road we have no regrets."

## Investigations into Bush's past come up empty

■ However, the Texas governor is criticized for his silence on crucial issues.

By Katie Fairbank  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's creation of a presidential exploratory committee is setting off an exploration of his past behavior as well as his political prospects. But so far, not much more has emerged from the media scrutiny than a breakup with a fiancée 30 years ago, and she wishes him only the best.

Combined with the attention increasingly being paid to Bush's tendency to duck hot issues, the focus on his boisterous youth shows he's fair game as he gets closer to an official candidacy, analysts say.

"These things are inevitable," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas. "It's perhaps painful, but a truth. People who enter the arena take hits."

Bush has acknowledged doing "some irresponsible things when I was young and irresponsible," but has not been more specific, except to say he used to drink too much. He said he hasn't had alcohol since a 40th birthday binge 12 years ago, and that he has been faithful to his wife.

The Dallas Morning News quoted his former fiancée, Cathy Young, on Thursday as saying she has only best wishes for Bush. "I loved him. But I have no thoughts of 'what if' — no regrets," said Young, 52, a long-time homemaker and now an artist living in Palo Alto, Calif. "It's been too long, and I'm happy as a clam."

They were engaged in 1967, making her witness to what Bush has called his irresponsible years. "If he had wild days, they weren't with me," she said. Young married a year after the breakup with Bush and has been divorced for three years.

She did not offer details on the breakup; he recently said he always "thought the world" of her. People who knew them back then said they saw nothing scandalous about them

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— William Bennett, former Republican education secretary

postponing their wedding for a year, then calling it off.

With Bush leading the field of Republican prospects in opinion polls, he is drawing more attention for his reluctance to tackle issues such as abortion and the U.S. bombing of Yugoslavia. He repeatedly begs off, saying he will air his views "as I leave the state and move across the country."

On Kosovo, Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Americans don't want leaders criticizing the administration while soldiers' lives are at stake.

In the state capital, the Austin American-Statesman criticized the governor for doing a "2-step around hot topics" while Wall Street Journal columnist Albert R. Hunt on Thursday questioned whether he's "ready for prime time."

On the other hand, Republican prospect Elizabeth Dole, too, has said little about many issues.

William Bennett, a former Republican education secretary who writes about morality and harshly criticized President Clinton over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, says he's not troubled if Bush had some wild times in the old days. "The Irish have a saying: The merry-hearted boys make the best men," Bennett said.

"Young and male, some of us in college, some of us in high school, did things we weren't particularly happy about or proud of later. I don't think that's a concern of the American people."

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Dr. John Keller, Associate Dean of the Graduate College, will give the keynote address on, "The Importance of Research in Higher Education." An information session on, "How to Apply to Graduate School," will be given by Dr. Les Sims, Dean of the Graduate College. Research presentations will run concurrently throughout the afternoon in the adjoining rooms. A schedule of events can be found at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/forum>.

Registration for this event is not required. All University of Iowa students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend this event. Please help support student research at The University of Iowa by attending this event!

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**Plans to destroy the Harmon Building on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street and to build a parking ramp in its place got Iowa City residents buzzing and *The Daily Iowan's* editorial writers thinking. Then the renewed talk during the UISG campaign season about Iowa City's perceived parking problem got the editorial writers writing. Here are their takes on Iowa City's parking problems and possible solutions.**

# Out of sight, out of their minds

Parking ramps. Cruel extensions of the American dream, these hundred-car garages are a testament to the human race's resistance to public transportation, as well as its propensity to achieve convenience at any price.

Downtown Iowa City is home to three of these coiled concrete behemoths so far.

Iowa City's planners and politicians deserve credit for addressing what can be a parking headache for carbound downtown commuters, students and shoppers.

Their solution, however, does not involve increased or more efficient mass public transportation. Their solution will not result in reducing the often tangled downtown traffic.

Their solution is another parking ramp.

The proposed Iowa Avenue ramp will house 600 parking spaces when it is built, replacing 200 parking meters along Iowa Avenue, as well as a few pesky buildings on Linn Street.

There is no question this new parking ramp will come in very handy. Gone will be the days of finding a ticketed windshield, of visiting the impound lot, of enduring agonizing trips around the block in search of a meter.

Never again will people be forced to walk more than three blocks from their car to their destination.

Students will be big winners when the new ramp is built — no more sneaking away in mid-lecture to plug the one-hour meters. They will not be forced to leave their cars at home, take the bus or walk, even if they live a quarter-mile away.

Loyal downtown shoppers armed with parking

validations will no longer be enticed to Coral Ridge Mall's blacktopped acres. Once downtown goes largely meter-free, though, forget about free parking after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

At least the cars will be hidden away, swallowed safely inside the concrete beast: Out of sight, out of mind.

The formerly metered Iowa Avenue median can be converted to green space in the summer, and a place to pile snow during the winter. Of course, that is a stretch. Everyone knows the city does not plow the downtown streets.

The new Iowa Avenue ramp seems like a solution, until the 875-space Capitol Street ramp is considered. Attached to the Old Capitol Mall, the ramp had over 200 empty parking spaces every weekday in February.

On weekends the ramp stood nearly half-empty. Let's not forget the Dubuque Street and Civic Center ramps, either. Meanwhile, motorists still circle Iowa Avenue hoping for an open meter.

There is no shortage of parking spaces in downtown Iowa City if you know where to look and are willing to walk a few blocks. Downtown Iowa City is getting another ramp anyway, whether it needs it or not.

Tim McGovern is a *DI* editorial writer.



The Harmon Building, at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street, is to be destroyed to make way for a parking ramp.

## Looks can be more than deceiving

Parking in Iowa City. The subject will anger even the most happy-go-lucky of Iowa City residents, many of whom insist there are no parking spaces downtown.

The city is addressing the parking shortage by building a ramp on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street. To carry out this project, two existing buildings will be destroyed. The historic Harmon Building, where Planned Parenthood is housed, is one of them. The other houses the Cottage Bakery.

The ramp is perceived as vital, because a couple hundred metered spots on Iowa Avenue are going to be eliminated for "aesthetic" purposes, said Doug Ripley, traffic engineering planner for Iowa City.

It seems strange that yet another parking ramp will

be built to make downtown Iowa City better looking. Does anyone really think a ramp will add to Iowa City's aesthetic sensibilities?

Green spaces and interesting architecture are what make small college towns such as Iowa City beautiful — not parking ramps. It is unfortunate that the city and the UI are not creating parking areas that can co-exist with older buildings and green spaces around town and on campus.

By neglecting to include underground parking areas in the plans for the new biology and medical facilities (such as the one in the Pappajohn Business Building), the UI has ignored a small but effective way to provide convenient and environmentally friendly parking spaces.

In addition, it is equally shameful that ramps are

not being erected in areas already reserved for parking. Surely a small part of the Hancher Auditorium lot could be reserved for the construction of a ramp.

And although the city already owns part of the Linn Street lot next to the Hamburg Inn, it insists on knocking down the Harmon Building a few blocks away.

Planned Parenthood has been unable to relocate downtown, more businesses may close and all of the Pedestrian Mall's trees may be chopped down in the name of progress, convenience and aesthetics.

However, Iowa City will soon be able to boast of having a parking ramp on every block.

Soraya Asadi is a *DI* editorial writer.

# Abusing their parking privilege

Forget all the fires and mysterious deaths, we have a far more burning question to answer: Who's taking up all the parking spaces in Iowa City?

So, putting aside all my far less important responsibilities, I took a moment to come up with a thesis.

As of January 1999, 7,493 students had registered their cars with the UI, and for some crazy reason people think the UI has a parking problem. What a shocker.

Of those cars, 921 belong to residence-hall residents who are supposed to park their cars in the far-away storage lots. That number is 921 too many.

What exactly do students who live on-campus need a car for at the UI? To drive from Daum Residence Hall to the Pappajohn Business Building? I think not.

Or maybe they need it to drive from Slater to the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar and back, so they can be pulled over for an OWI. I guess that isn't it, either.

Let's face the facts: Students who live in the dorms just don't need cars. Everything they need — and several things they don't — is within walking or busing distance.

Classes, libraries, stores, movie theaters, restaurants and even bars (which they only go to for dancing, of

course) are just a short walk or bus ride away from all the residence halls.

Both the Old Capitol Mall and the Pedestrian Mall are within walking distance of most residence halls. Residents can buy their staple items — such as shampoo, paper and shoes — here. And those students who just *have* to have the latest Abercrombie & Fitch threads can probably spare 75 cents and take a city bus to Coral Ridge Mall.

A large part of the problem is that residence hall residents are using parking areas intended for off-campus drivers, instead of parking in the storage lots, which is where these students are

registered to keep their cars.

Obviously then, one of the simplest ways to cut down on parking congestion would be to prohibit dorm residents from having cars at the UI. Though it wouldn't completely solve the parking problem, it would free up a lot of spaces.

Until the UI recognizes that on-campus residents don't need cars at school and are only wasting space, the parking situation on campus will remain problematic.

Change is required and it must start somewhere. It might as well be with the students who break the rules.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

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# Don't let cars drive you crazy

I have a dream ... that one day all travelers — drivers, walkers, bikers, runners, Rollerbladers, cross-country skiers and unicyclers — will be able to journey together down a road of brother and sisterhood. Except for that freak with the cow Jeep. Weirdo.

**CAROL LINDEEN** ON DRIVING

Iowa City is a pedestrian-rich community. In and around the UI campus proper, walking is by far the most practical way to get to class. And in theory, all that fresh air should, in theory, make us all much more relaxed.

But recently, I have noticed a new kind of intolerance. It happens when egocentric drivers, oblivious to the others with whom they share the streets, assume that the roads are for vehicles alone. And it happens when self-centered walkers, waving their "pedestrians have the right of way" banner, monopolize the crosswalks and leave drivers stuck in the intersection. Just look at the Iowa Avenue-Clinton Street intersection. And even worse, some pedestrian elitists have recently copped a bitter attitude, refusing to accept that there is any decent

reason to drive within the downtown perimeter.

As a bi-transportational individual, I insist that we end the hatred. Can't we all just get along?

Like many others who live off-campus, I require a fair amount of transportational flexibility. I walk when I can. When the weather is wicked, I take the free shuttle. But on those days when I have lots of errands to run in a short frame of time, or when I have night classes that end long after dark, I elect to drive.

Last Friday, for instance, I decided to run some errands. First I went downtown, parked in a metered stall and did my necessary business. And when I returned, I saw that the flier fairy had left little gifts under the windshield wipers of every car parked on the street. The flier read:

"Yes, we all know, cars burn lots of gas and spew pollutants into the air and parking is impossible to find in Iowa City, (we don't really want downtown to turn into one big parking ramp, do we?), so we just have to ask:

What Are You Doing?

[P]lease think about the

alternatives

- take the bus
- ride a bike
- use your feet

and please be respectful of those who make that choice, they deserve their space on the road, too. We can all make a difference!

[P]rinted on tree-free paper"

And as I read, I got angry. At the very least, I thought, activism isn't dead. The flier was most likely a well-intended, albeit misdirected, gesture.

But it grated on my nerves. The flier's message echoed sentiments that I've been hearing a lot of lately. Was it news of the new parking ramp that prompted this animosity? No, we don't want Iowa City to turn into one big ramp, but these flier propagandists are barking up the wrong tree.

We can make a difference, but paper — from any fiber — creates waste. Nobody appreciates any sort of paper item stuck on his or her windshield.

Let's be realistic. Placing blame, flinging fliers, crossing in front of traffic, doing interpretive

dance — none of these will stop the ramp from going up. Regardless of whether there is a parking shortage, drivers are driving and coping. Pedestrians might have to cope, too.

The most reasonable thing to do at this point is to work with what we have. This means that drivers have to respect non-drivers and vice versa.

Whatever beef you may have with traffic in this town, let's all try to have a little humility. Walk, waltz or hike where you need to go; drive if you must. Just keep an open mind. And if we can't resolve our differences, I have a solution: pogo sticks for everyone.

Carol Lindeen is the D/s assistant Viewpoints editor.

## Parking ain't cheap

Walking through downtown Iowa City can be a wonderful experience. Aside from an occasional downtown fire

**JOE PLAMBECK** ON MONEY

and public drunkenness, a sense of calmness resides.

Walking by buildings such as the Old Capitol sparks the imagination and glorifies tradition. Sidewalks are wide, sometimes even wide enough to fit four across. Generally, walking downtown is a peaceful experience.

Drive in downtown Iowa City, however, and any sense of peace is eliminated. In place of peace is stress. Besides the hazards of blind intersections and debilitating speed limits is a sense of urgency.

The stress must somehow seep out of university walls and into cars. Or maybe the stress seeps out of the streets themselves. Whatever the case, stress is prevalent. And in the middle of the stress — between the cars, university walls and the streets — is parking, the queen of stress in Iowa City.

Iowa City gives plenty of options to a driver looking

to park. But for every option, there is the chance of a ticket to be given and confusion to be had.

The stress of parking is aided by the complicated structure of parking jurisdiction in Iowa City. Divided between two entities, the city of Iowa City and Parking Services, problems with parking stem as much from where to park as who to pay.

The city of Iowa City makes parking a painfully annoying cat-and-mouse game. By switching the legal parking areas on a daily basis for many on-street parking sites, the city can even relish in foolish mistakes made by would-be parkers.

Park at a meter and get a ticket, as happened about 95,000 times in fiscal year 1998, and the math could nearly pass you in calculus class. Three dollars for the first three days, then \$5 for a while, and then \$10. Gain \$50 worth of these gems, and a tow truck will happily be called to tow your vehicle — for a price, of course.

And most money gained by the city through parking comes directly from the

ramps, about \$1.8 million in revenue of the approximately \$3.8 million in total receipts for parking operations, FY98. So why not tear down quaint little businesses to build more concrete ramps? The downtown isn't enough concrete already, I guess. All sense of character and nature must be destroyed.

Parking Services is a different version of the same song. Independent of the UI, but somehow still connected, parking is an endless maze. First of all, there is the registration requirement. Have a certain color, park in certain areas. Blue, green, red, yellow, you decide ... I'm sure they'll find a way to ticket you.

But, of course, money is needed. There are parks and green space to cover with asphalt, ramps to build and vehicles to buy to remove snow and scoot around town to give tickets. And there must be a surplus of income — about \$2 million last year, in fact — to plan for future parking spaces. Then steps in the university itself. If the UI



### BY THE NUMBERS

Registered cars in Johnson County (1996): 61,711

Number of cars registered with the UI: 7,493

Number of storage lot permits issued to students living in residence halls: 921

Number of "commuter cars" registered with the UI: 1,029

Number of parking spaces in the Union ramp: 267

Number of parking spaces in Dubuque Street ramp: 654

Number of public parking spaces in Capitol Street ramp: 875

Average vacant spaces in Capitol Street ramp on weekdays in February 1999: 200

Average vacant spaces in Capitol Street ramp on weekends in February 1999: 400

Number of parking spaces to be created by new Iowa Street ramp: 600

Number of parking meters on Iowa Avenue that will be replaced by new ramp: 200

decides it wants to build a new building at the site of parking, it does so. Forget Parking Services, they will survive.

Just dig up some concrete, pour some new, and let the community pay — through ramp fees, etc. — to replace old parking spaces. It's a great situation for the UI. The UI doesn't have to pay for construction and upkeep of parking spaces, yet is able to level any area of parking run by Parking Services at will.

The logic of parking in Iowa City is quite simple. There are more cars than spaces, so make drivers pay and pay dearly. Build too many spaces, and you won't get paid enough. Few activities, if any, can pay so effortlessly. The result is a situation where no one is happy but both Parking Services and the UI are making out like gangbusters, and a atmosphere of stress exists.

Walk or ride, peace or stress ... you decide.

Joseph Plambeck is a D/ editorial writer.

rare. And unlocked bikes are a staple of life in Amsterdam and other European cities.

With enough student and administration input, these problems can be resolved and the UI could have a progressive solution to its traffic problem.

A free campus bike program won't solve all the UI's traffic and parking problems, but it can make a helpful improvement. The relative inexpensiveness of the program puts it within the reach of the UISG and other student groups who wish to make a contribution to the UI.

Old yellow bikes should be added to the UI's list of public transportation vehicles.

Greg Flanders is a D/ editorial writer.

## Free bikes are the answer

Old, yellow bicycles may be an answer to the UI's continuing problem of lack of parking and transportation congestion.

**GREG FLANDERS** ON BICYCLES

In a program recently instituted at the University of New Hampshire called the Yellow Bike Campaign, student leaders are providing bicycles free of charge for campus riding. The bikes, donated or purchased from a recycling center for under \$10 dollars each, are painted a bright shade of yellow and placed at various buildings around campus. Students are free to take the bikes at anytime for campus riding, and may take them away from campus as long as the bikes are eventually returned.

The implementation cost estimated by UNH officials is between \$1,200 and \$1,500, which includes purchasing the bikes, painting them and providing initial maintenance. The bicycles are older models, which limits their appeal to would-be thieves.

While such an idea may seem novel at first, at second glance the program may have some important benefits to our campus. Other colleges around the nation have come to the same conclusion and have put similar systems into place.

A Hawkeye-Gold Bike Campaign may be what this campus needs.

Aside from the obvious health benefits of increased bicycle usage, students can

gain mobility without having to wait for buses or hassle with finding parking. The more people bike, the less they drive, which cuts down on traffic and pollution, and frees up parking spaces. Bikes are cheap and can be found in good supply — Iowa City and the UI impound bicycles every year for being illegally locked to fences for too long a period.

There are some drawbacks to the program, namely that it will be underutilized during the cold winter months when most people don't want to ride bikes. There are also questions about liability and the risk of the bikes being stolen, though UNH has found that students enjoy the Yellow Bike Campaign to such a degree that thefts are

NATION & WORLD

# Star in your own classifieds on screen

■ For Floridians who want to sell their stuff on air, Pax TV is offering them their 15 minutes of fame.

By Karen Testa  
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Some of the latest stars on daytime TV aren't soap opera actors or talk show hosts. They're everyday folks with too much junk in their garage.

A husband hawking his wife's Harley. A guy unloading a vintage pinball machine. A kid named "Fast Eddie" pawning his parents' old furniture for summer camp money.

All these can be found on Pax TV, the family-oriented network that is selling Floridians 30-second slots of air time that can be used for just about anything: from selling a sofa to singing "Happy Birthday" to Grandma, all for the cost of a newspaper classified ad.

The half-hour program began a three-week pilot run in the West Palm Beach area Monday. If Pax TV deems it a success, it plans to put it on the air on its 116 broadcast stations nationwide.

The hope is that a televised garage sale might work as entertainment. Think funniest home bloopers meets low-budget infomercials.

"There's something so sweet and so much fun about real people doing commercials," said Steve Sohmer, Pax TV's executive vice president who conceived the idea of the "Pax People TV" program.

Five days of 30-second ads cost \$27.50, or \$62.50 if the item being sold is worth more than \$500.

# Ukrainian murderer gets death penalty

■ The man who killed 52 people claims he was guided by an unknown dark power.

By Sergei Shargorodsky  
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — A Ukrainian who described himself as a robot without feelings was sentenced to death Thursday for murdering 52 people with a sawed-off hunting rifle, knives and axes.

It took a judge nearly two days to read the verdict against Anatoliy Onoprienko, who said he had been guided by an unknown dark power.

The 39-year-old former sailor, wearing running shoes and an oversized, hooded jacket, sat impassively in an iron cage, his eyes almost never leaving the floor.

Onoprienko's accomplice in nine of the murders, 36-year-old Afghan war veteran Serhiy Rogozin, was sentenced to 13 years in prison.

Onoprienko's murderous spree apparently began in 1989, when he and Rogozin robbed and killed nine people. He resumed his rampage in 1995-96, killing a total of 43 people in less than six months.

After a manhunt frustrated by the lack of clues and witnesses, he was arrested in April 1996 at his girlfriend's house near the Polish border. His trial started in November in Zhytomyr, 87 miles west of the capital, Kiev.

Onoprienko has repeatedly confessed in police and media interviews to all the killings, which included the slaughter of entire families with small children.

"I've robbed and killed," the small, thin-faced and balding Onoprienko said in a prison interview with Associated Press Television News last week. "But I'm a robot, I don't feel anything."

Psychiatrists ruled Onoprienko fit to stand trial in spite of his ramblings about world politics, mysterious revelations, foreign and security services.

Onoprienko might not face execution, because Ukraine has imposed a moratorium on capital punishment and pledged to eventually ban it. Courts continue to hand down death sentences, but none of the 146 people sentenced to death in 1998 have been executed.

According to the state prosecutor in the case, Yuri Ignatenko, a special parliamentary vote would be required to execute Onoprienko. President Leonid Kuchma has said he is ready to appeal to the Council of Europe to permit the execution.



Associated Press

This is an image from television of an on-air graphic from Pax TV, the family oriented network that is selling Floridians 30-second slots of air time.

the possibility of selling something, said James Twitchell, a University of Florida professor who writes about American culture.

"Is this really advertising to sell, or is this advertising as a kind of self-aggrandizement, a type of ... entertainment?" Twitchell said. "For a relatively small sum of money, anyone can be Frank Purdue. ... It's sort of celebrity on the cheap."

# Second man to die for Cuban bombings

■ Cuba holds exiles in the United States responsible for the bombings.

By Anita Snow  
Associated Press

HAVANA — A court sentenced to death a second man convicted in a string of tourist hotel bombings that leader Fidel Castro blames on Cuban exiles in the United States, the government said Thursday.

The death sentence comes amid a general toughening by Cuba, which in recent months has said it feels under growing attack by the U.S. government, violent Cuban groups in Miami and domestic political dissidents.

Otto Rene Rodriguez Llerena confessed to the 1997 explosion in the lobby of the upscale Melia Cohiba Hotel, which caused no injuries and very little damage.

The Salvadoran, arrested last

year at Havana's international airport, was also convicted of attempting to import explosives for attacks on historical sites cherished by the communist government.

Rodriguez Llerena's sentence will be appealed immediately to the Supreme Court, the Communist Party daily, *Granma*, reported Thursday in the first official con-

firmation of the decision.

The announcement of the sentence came a week after another Salvadoran, Raul Ernesto Cruz Leon, was sentenced to death for bombings at five hotels and a restaurant in a plot to scare away tourists from Cuba. The blasts killed an Italian man and injured 11 people, including seven foreigners.

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# SPORTS

## Sweekend



BELLSOUTH CLASSIC: Waldorf (right) ties course record, Page 3B

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### TELEVISION

#### Main Event

The Event: NBA, L.A. Lakers at Phoenix Suns, 7 p.m., TNT  
The Skinny: L.A. has struggled recently, and trails Portland by four games in the Pacific Division. The Suns are trying to maintain their eighth-place standing in the Western Conference.



#### Tennis

1 p.m. Family Circle Cup, qtrs, Fox/Ch.

#### Golf

3 p.m. BellSouth Classic, second rd., USA  
3:30 p.m. The Senior Tradition, second rd., ESPN

#### Preseason baseball

6:05 p.m. Baltimore at Atlanta, TBS

#### NHL

6:30 p.m. Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers or Chicago at Detroit, ESPN  
6:30 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, Fox/Ch.

#### NBA

9:30 p.m. Portland at Seattle, TNT

### QUOTABLE

"The rest of the league is using us. We're gullible enough to believe every owner who says he's going to move here. We go crazy."  
— Charlie Brotman, public address announcer for the Washington Senators before they moved to Texas. The Cardinals and Expos will play in D.C. this weekend, and there is speculation that the Expos will eventually move there.

### SPORTS QUIZ

How did the U.S. wrestling team do in the 1984 Olympics with Dan Gable as head coach? See answer, Page 2B.

### SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Toronto	88	Dallas	93
Indiana	87	L.A. Clippers	84
Detroit	107	San Antonio	103
Chicago	75	Vancouver	91
New York	78	Denver	113
Cleveland	74	Seattle	110
Philadelphia	88	Utah	88
Miami	84	Houston	87
New Jersey	90		
Atlanta	85		
NHL			
Boston	3	Philadelphia	2
Montreal	2	Nashville	1
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Florida	3	Calgary	late
Pittsburgh	3	Toronto	
Ottawa	3	Edmonton	late
St. Louis	3		
Tampa Bay	0		

## Ticket prices for baseball keep rising

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball fans will be paying the price of higher salaries this season, with the average price of a ticket increasing 9.7 percent, from \$13.59 to \$14.91.

The Red Sox, whose Fenway Park is the smallest stadium in the major leagues, are still the most expensive team to see. Boston raised its tickets 16.6 percent to an average of \$24.05, according to the Team Marketing Report, which released its annual study Thursday.

The World Series champion New York Yankees remained second after raising prices 13.8 percent to \$23.33. The cost of the best box seats at Yankee Stadium has risen from \$25 in 1996 to \$50 this season. In addition, the Yankees last year added 60 field-level seats that cost \$16,000 per season — \$197.53 a game. The price of those seats didn't go up this year.

Seattle, which moves from the Kingdome to Safeco Field on July 15, had the highest increase, a 27.2 percent rise to \$19.01. The New York Mets raised prices 23.5 percent to an average of \$19.98, Philadelphia's prices rose 21.2 percent to \$13.60, the Chicago Cubs had a 21.1 percent increase to \$17.46 and Texas' prices rose 20.9 percent to \$19.93.

Minnesota again has the cheapest average ticket price, even after a 2.9

See BASEBALL TICKETS, Page 2B

## Olympic coaching decision frustrates Gable

■ The most successful coach in college wrestling history was passed over by the committee in charge of selecting a coach for the 2000 U.S. Olympic team.

By Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

The 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, could be the perfect event to showcase the sport of wrestling. But when the Americans travel down under, they will be without their most recognizable figure, Dan Gable.

The former Iowa coach was passed over for the head coaching position on the Olympic team, and feels that if he was there, he could help promote the sport he loves. In the past few years, wrestling has been fighting for visibility in the sports world.



Gable

"I wasn't disappointed for myself," said Gable, who coached the 1984 Olympic team. "I am disappointed for the sport. I love wrestling. I have a passion for the sport, and the people that have a position of power in this sport are not helping us."

Oklahoma State's John Smith and Lehigh's Greg Strobel will serve as the

coaches for the U.S. team. Gable had proposed a plan where he and Smith would be co-head coaches.

"Right now, there aren't two bigger names in the sport than John Smith and Dan Gable to coach the sport and give us visibility," Gable said. "That would really help with the problems we are having."

Former Iowa wrestler and current Hawkeye assistant coach Terry Brands, who is the leading candidate for the 58 kg (127.75 pounds) spot, agrees.

"This could have been huge with Gable and Smith in there," Brands said. "Gable had a really good plan going in for promotional things, and we need that. This sport is in a lot of trouble, and it needs the exposure of a Dan Gable."

Some of the problems wrestling faces stem from the gender-equity legislation known as Title IX, which requires colleges to give equal scholarship opportunities to men's and women's sports.

Instead of adding women's programs, many institutions have simply cut men's programs like wrestling. Thursday, New Mexico and Brigham Young University dropped their

### Gable's resumé

#### As Iowa's coach (1977-97):

- 15 NCAA titles
- 152 All-Americans
- 45 NCAA champions
- 78 NCAA finalists

#### As a wrestler:

- 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist
- Two-time NCAA champion
- 118-1 record at Iowa State University
- 64-0 at Waterloo West High School

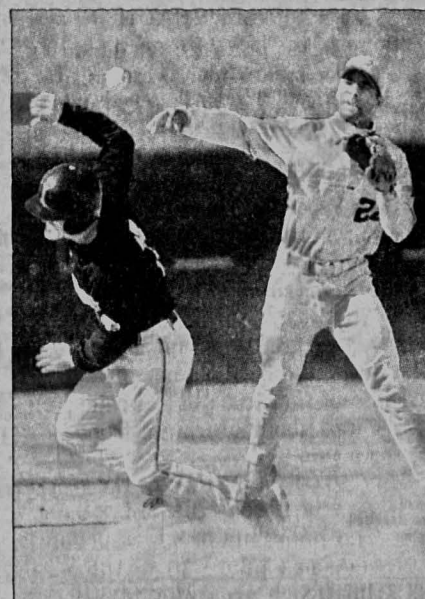
wrestling programs to comply with Title IX.

"It's really hard to move ahead when you are fighting battles that have nothing to do with your particular sport, like reaching equal numbers and making the ratio of men and women in sports equal," Gable said. "We're a sport that sticks out like a sore thumb, and that makes it easier to cut back on it. You can only cut back so far before you become an endangered species."

Gable isn't sure where the decision

See GABLE, Page 2B

### IOWA BASEBALL



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brian Mitchell, left, is forced out at second base last week against Iowa State. Later in the game, Mitchell suffered a strained hamstring.

## Hawks travel to 0-4 MSU, but Mitchell may not play

■ Iowa's top offensive weapon is listed as day-to-day with a strained hamstring.

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

As if going on its first Big Ten road trip of the year with a 1-3 record wasn't enough of a challenge for the Iowa baseball team, it now appears that the Hawkeyes might have to do it without one of their leaders.

Senior second baseman Brian Mitchell suffered a strained left hamstring in the ninth inning of Wednesday's victory over Grand View, and he is questionable for this weekend's four-game set at East Lansing against Michigan State. Team spokesperson Kristy Fick said Mitchell's status is "day-to-day."

If Mitchell is gone for an extended period of time, it could be costly for the Hawkeyes. He leads the team in runs batted in, and is currently batting .333 after a 3-for-6 performance Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes (11-13 overall) will be looking to rebound from a poor Big Ten start against the Spartans (10-11, 0-4 Big Ten). Pitching will be key for the team, and Wes Obermueller will start today.

"We've got to have some pitching," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "If you don't pitch well, you're in trouble. We need to start on the hill and we need to play behind that."

"I think pitching is coming along," Obermueller said. "We're still learning, even though it's a ways into the season. Every day's a new experience and everyone's learning."

Hitting hasn't been a problem for the Hawkeyes, however. The team has averaged 13 runs and 17 hits in

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

## Yankees preserve the dynasty

The defending champions added more firepower to their nucleus

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The plan seemed so simple in November. Keep the 1998 New York Yankees intact for another season.

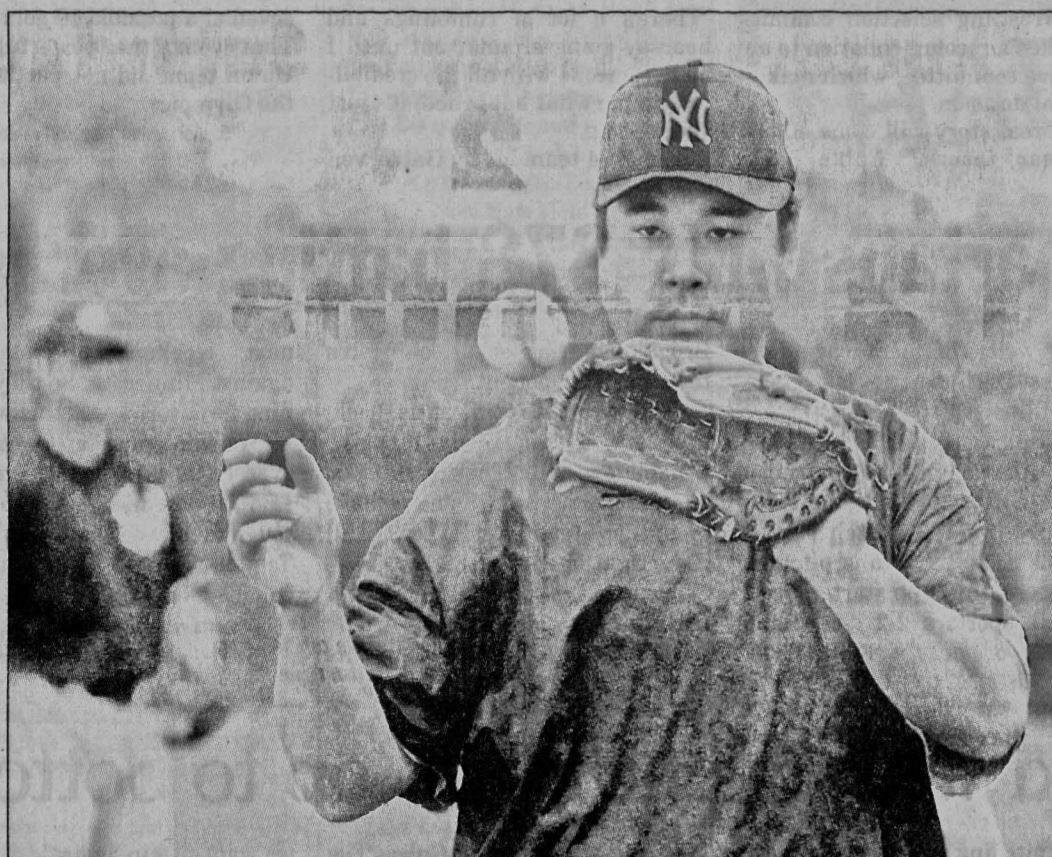
Why tinker with a formula that created a record 125 wins, capped by a World Series sweep against the San Diego Padres?

So in five frenzied weeks after Scott Brosius threw out Mark Sweeney to end the Series, George Steinbrenner spent \$114.25 million to bring back Brosius, David Cone, Joe Girardi and, most importantly, Bernie Williams.

Spring training had barely opened when the Yankees decided that wasn't enough. Roger Clemens was available and the Yankees had to have him. Out went fan favorite and Mr. Perfect, David Wells. In came Clemens, the five-time Cy Young Award winner and most dominating pitcher in the league. The message was forcefully sent to the Yankees players and the competition in the American League: New York would not rest.

"The trophy we won last year has got rust on it now," general manager Brian Cashman said. "Everybody is gearing up to take the championship away. Baltimore's better, Cleveland's better. We had to get better."

That's the trademark of a dynasty



### The Daily Iowan's Major League Baseball Preview



Ron Frehm/  
Associated Press  
Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu, shown above playing catch during spring training, is part of the deepest starting rotation in baseball. The staff is anchored by five-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens.

— improve no matter what changes lie ahead. The 1939 Yankees overcame the loss of Lou Gehrig to win their fourth straight World Series championship. In 1952, the Yankees won their fourth straight again, this time the year after Joe DiMaggio retired.

The Yankees will have to make their own adjustments this season. It will be Clemens, not Wells, throwing the first pitch for the Yankees in the season opener April 5 in Oakland. And it will be Don Zimmer, not Joe Torre, bringing out the lineup card.

These Yankees know that history

See DYNASTY, Page 2B

## Men's basketball players get first taste of life with new staff

■ Hawkeye assistant coaches Sam Alford and Greg Lansing held short workout sessions with players Thursday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

In Steve Alford's first scheduled workout with his new Iowa basketball team, the coach couldn't attend.

From 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, players were allowed to practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena with their new coaching staff. However, Alford and Iowa assistant Rich Walker were on the road recruiting, so assistant coaches Sam Alford and Greg Lansing ran the drills.

"It was a lot like I expected it would be," senior-to-be Ryan Luehrmann said. "They don't believe in wasting time. You're constantly going from one drill to another, and the only time you get to rest is when you're on the free-throw line."

Guards Kyle Galloway (sophomore) and Dean Oliver (junior) worked out with Sam Alford for the first hour, while senior Jacob Jaacks and junior Marcelo Gomes worked in the paint with Lansing.

Luehrmann, senior Jason Price and sophomores Rod Thompson and Duez Henderson practiced during the second hour with both coaches.

Senior Guy Rucker and sophomore

"After getting to the Sweet Sixteen, everyone's ... excited to get back into the gym."

— Iowa guard Dean Oliver

Joey Range were also at Carver, but did not work out.

"After getting to the Sweet Sixteen, everyone's got a taste of where we could be and everyone's been excited to get back into the gym," Oliver said. "The guys are excited to go further."

The drills covered nearly all areas, and 2-on-2 games were held to tie everything together.

The coaches are trying to familiarize themselves with the team while attempting to land recruits before the signing period ends. Sam Alford is expected to leave for recruiting purposes this morning.

The paperwork has not gone through on Lansing's contract, so the former Indiana State assistant is not allowed to recruit. However, he can work out with the current players.

"I played against one of Lansing's teams in high school when he was at Des Moines Roosevelt," Luehrmann said. "He's a good guy. He fits the mold of this staff — he's hungry and he's happy to be a Hawkeye."

Following NCAA rules, the coaches plan to run drills with the players twice a week during the spring.

"After a while, we're supposed to catch on to their workouts and I think they expect us to start coming in on our own during the off days and be self-motivated," Luehrmann said.

Transferring was an initial issue for a number of Iowa players, but everyone is staying at Iowa with Alford at this point.

Oliver admitted he had been thinking about other schools during the past season, but says he is happy with the Alford hiring.

"I never went so far as to call other schools," Oliver said. "Once the season ended, I realized I had put too much into this team, my teammates and Coach Walker, because I figured he'd be staying."

DI sports writer Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### The coaching staff

Steve Alford, 34-year-old head coach, former All-American at Indiana and former coach at Southwest Missouri State

Sam Alford, assistant coach, Steve Alford's father, longtime high school coach in Indiana and former assistant at Southwest Missouri State

Rich Walker, assistant coach, served as an assistant for former Iowa coach Tom Davis for nine years

Greg Lansing, assistant coach, formerly an assistant at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., and previously was the head coach at Des Moines Roosevelt H.S.

### Returning players of note

- Dean Oliver, point guard, junior-to-be
- Joey Range, forward, sophomore
- Jacob Jaacks, forward, senior
- Ryan Luehrmann, guard, senior
- Guy Rucker, forward, senior
- Duez Henderson, forward, sophomore
- Rod Thompson, guard, sophomore
- Kyle Galloway, guard, sophomore

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

The United States wrestling team won seven of a possible 10 gold medals in the 1984 Olympics with Gable as its head coach.

TV LISTINGS

Saturday
Auto Racing
NASCAR BellSouth Mobility
NASCAR Craftsman Truck
NASCAR 200, ESPN

Sunday

11 a.m. BellSouth Classic, final round, KWWL, Chan. 7
11:30 a.m. U.S. Collegiate Championships, final round, ESPN

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central. Lists teams like Atlanta, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns for various sports teams and their records. Includes Colorado, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

THE TRADITION SCORES

Table listing scores for various teams in different categories like Scottsdale, Arizona, and others.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, and others. Lists teams like Orlando, Miami, New York, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Western Conference, Midwest Division, and others. Lists teams like Utah, Houston, San Antonio, etc.

Table with columns for various sports teams and their records. Includes Cleveland at Philadelphia, Vancouver at Atlanta, etc.

LONGS DRUGS SCORES

Table listing scores for various teams in the Longs Drugs series, including Lincoln, Calif. and others.

BELLSOUTH SCORES

Table listing scores for various teams in the BellSouth series, including Duluth, Ga. and others.

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Table with columns for various sports teams and their records. Includes Mike Reid, Brent Berger, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions for various teams, including American League and National League.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Of Johnny Ison, Of Eugene King and INF Augie Ojeda to their minor-league camp.

COLLEGE

DREXEL—Named Steve Seymour men's basketball coach. GEORGIA—Announced Jim Harick decided to remain men's basketball coach.

Table with columns for various sports teams and their records. Includes Northern League, Chicago City Explorers, etc.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
NBA—Suspended Indiana Pacers G Jalen Rose for one game and fined him \$5,000.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with G Gregg Nuenken on a multi-year contract.

OLYMPICS

USA WRESTLING—Named John Smith and Greg Strohli co-head coaches for the 2000 U.S. Olympic in-line wrestling team.

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Gable not sure why he was snubbed by search committee

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was made to keep him out of the coaching chair. A seven-person

USA Wrestling selection committee makes a recommendation to an executive committee, which makes the final decision. "The real story will come out in the near future," Gable said.

"There's a lot of rumbblings and hearsay going around, but until I have someone with all the credibility tell me what happened, it's just speculating." The 1984 team led by Gable won

seven of a possible 10 gold medals. That year, the powerful Soviet Union team did not participate in the Olympics. D/ sports writer Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Pasini leads Spartans with .378 batting average

BASEBALL
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its last three contests. "We're swinging the bats extremely well," Broghamer said.

as well. The team was swept in its first Big Ten series last weekend at Illinois. The Spartans are led by left fielder Mike Pasini, who's batting a team-high .378, as well as pre-season All-Big Ten catcher Joe Kalczyński.

Broghamer is not overlooking his team's next opponent. "They're gonna come at us, hook, line, and sinker, ready to play," Broghamer said. "They're going to be at home, so we're going to have to go there ready to play, or they'll come right back at us."

next weekend's home series against Minnesota. So they're gunning for a series win this weekend. "We want to at least get back to even in the Big Ten," Obermuller said. "It'd be nice to sweep, but it's tough to play on the road in the Big Ten, so we need to do what we're capable of doing."

Yankees loaded with talent from top to bottom

DYNASTY
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is calling and they won't let the changes serve as an excuse. Many teams have won two World Series with the same group, few have won three. In fact, only five teams have won three in four years, a mark the Yankees hope to reach this season.

fewest pitching changes last season, rarely pinch hits and outscored its opponents by 309 runs — the biggest discrepancy in 59 years — leaving few controversial decisions during the game. Torre's strength is defining the roles of his players, communicating to them and keeping them happy, no matter how much they were playing.

1991 with the Chicago Cubs. "I've had talks with him and I assumed then he knew who was running it." That controversy appears to have ironed itself out, at least temporarily. But the real test comes on opening day, when Zimmer must decide who to start in left, what to do with Strawberry and how to handle Andy Pettitte's sore elbow.

we want to win again." Keeping baseball's most self-motivated team motivated shouldn't be the challenge for Zimmer and Torre. But keeping the expectations on the field and out of the history books will.

Baseball costly to watch, but still cheaper than NFL or NBA

BASEBALL TICKETS
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percent increase to \$8.46. Montreal, which decreased its average price 6 percent to \$9.38, was 29th and Cincinnati was 28th at \$9.71 after a 16 percent increase.

Baseball's average ticket price has gone up 42.6 percent since the 1994 strike, when it was \$10.45. The average has increased 72.6 percent from 1991, when TMR began its annual studies. In comparison, the Consumer Price Index has gone up 1.0 percent in the last year, 12.1 percent since 1994 and 18.7 percent since 1991.

sports, NFL ticket prices rose 4.7 percent last season to \$42.86, NBA prices went up 3.4 percent this season to \$42.54 and NHL prices went up 2.5 percent to \$42.79. NFL tickets have increased 70 percent since 1991 and NBA tickets have gone up 83 percent since the 1991-92 season.

programs and two adult caps, increased 6.8 percent to \$121.36. The Yankees remained No. 1 in the index at \$166.84, followed by Boston (\$160.21) and the Mets (\$154.58).

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### SPORTS

#### UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

##### Women's golf

**This week:** Iowa continues its spring season when it travels to Athens, Ga., for the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic today through Sunday. The 54-hole event is being hosted by the University of Georgia.

**Meet notes:** Eighteen teams will be competing besides Iowa. Some of the teams include: Auburn, Louisiana State, Memphis, Ohio State, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Ole Miss and Mississippi State. ... The Hawkeyes came home from last weekend's Myrtle Beach Classic with a second-place finish, shooting a 36-hole score of 630. Junior M.C. Mullen won her first collegiate tournament, shooting rounds of 72 and 76. ... Coach Diane Thomason now needs her other four players to step up their games and shoot more consistently this weekend. Only sophomore Meghan Spero (79.3) and Mullen (79.5) are averaging under 80 strokes per round. ...

**Coach's comments:** "We need to have all five cylinders working at the same time to be successful this weekend," Thomason said. "This is always a big tournament. A lot of good teams are there. I feel like M.C. is on track and we need the rest of the team to follow."

**Up next:** Iowa does not compete again until April 17-18, when it hosts the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine.

-Eric Petersen

##### Men's golf

**This week:** The Iowa 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 Plummer 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 Iowa 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

Anderson's traveling lineup this weekend consists of Englund, Wombacher, Turner, junior David Hersch and freshman Ian Brendal.

**Coach's comments:** "I'm happy with the progression I've seen, now we just need to play with confidence, and I know we will have a good season," Anderson said. "There are a lot of Big Ten teams at this first tournament, so we'll know where we stand after this weekend."

**Up next:** Iowa travels to Lexington, Ken., for the Johnny Owens Invitational on April 2-3.

-Eric Petersen

##### Men's tennis

**This weekend:** The Hawkeyes (8-6, 1-1) travel to Evanston, Ill., on Saturday to take on Northwestern at noon. Iowa then heads to Champaign, Ill., on Sunday to compete against Illinois at 1 p.m.

**Match notes:** No. 2 singles player Tom Buetikofer will remain out of the lineup indefinitely due to a back injury he sustained last week. Senior Girls Auskaps will once again play the No. 6 position while recovering from a back injury that has kept him from playing most of the spring season. ... Coach Steve Houghton identified the Wildcats as one of the top three teams in the Big Ten and Illinois as the top team in the conference. The Fighting Illini are currently ranked No. 2 in the nation and recently beat national powerhouse Stanford.

**Coach's comments:** "Illinois will be a major challenge and Northwestern is a notch or two above Michigan and Michigan State (teams the Hawkeyes met last weekend)," Houghton said. "If we came out with a split, it would be terrific, especially against two teams like these."

**Next match:** Iowa hosts Wisconsin on April 8 on the Klotz Courts at 2 p.m.

-Lisa Colonna

##### Women's rowing

**This week:** The Iowa women's rowing team will travel to Manhattan, Kan., to compete against Kansas State and Creighton on Saturday.

**Meet notes:** The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong showing at last weekend's San Diego Crew Classic. ... With a second-place finish in the Varsity 8+ elimination heat, the Hawkeyes advanced to the grand finals. Iowa placed sixth overall with a time of 7:47.22. ... Iowa will take two Varsity 8+ boats to the competition, as well as

a Varsity 4+ and Novice 8+ boat.

**Coach's comments:** "I'm looking forward to improving this weekend. We want to maintain pre-focus to prepare us for the race," coach Mandi Kowal said.

**Up next:** The Hawkeyes will take on Ohio State and Michigan on April 10 at Coralville Lake.

-Robert Yarborough

##### Women's track

**This weekend:** The Iowa women's track and field team travels to Notre Dame, Ind., for Notre Dame's Spring Opener this Saturday. The meet begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**Meet notes:** The Hawkeyes are coming off a second-place finish at the Texas Southern Relays March 19-20. Sophomore Mandy Beck won the shot put and the javelin, and sophomore Mandy Vitense won the 3,000-meter run to pace the Hawkeyes. Butler, Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan, and the host Fighting Irish round out the field of the Spring Opener.

**Player's comments:** "The competition is going to be really tough, so it should be interesting," freshman Amy Murphy said. "We're all looking forward to running."

**Next week:** The Hawkeyes go to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Sea Ray Relays April 9-10.

-Todd Heffernan

##### Softball

**This week:** The 20th-ranked Iowa softball team will open up the Big Ten season this weekend when it travels to State College, Pa., and takes on the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Hawkeyes will kick things off with a doubleheader starting at noon on Saturday, then play a single game Sunday at 11 a.m.

**Game notes:** Pitcher Kelly Zeilstra will go into State College riding a hot streak. The junior struck out a career-high 13 batters in her last outing, which was also her ninth shutout of the season. Freshman Amber Morrow, who was named Big Ten Player of the Week on March 23, currently leads the team in batting average (.398), runs (18), hits (33), and stolen bases (19).

**Coach's comment:** "Everyone is ready to start the Big Ten season," head coach Gayle Blevins said. "Going on the road for the opener is a little tough, especially this year when anyone in the conference can beat anyone else."

-Tony Wirt

## Cubs sign Nomo to Triple-A contract

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Hideo Nomo, who went from NL Rookie of the Year in 1995 to the waiver wire this spring, signed a minor league contract with the Chicago Cubs today.

Nomo, 30, will start the season with the Cubs' Triple A team in Iowa.

The right-hander starred in Japan before joining the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1995. He won 45 games in Los Angeles, but struggled last season and was traded to the New York Mets in June. He went 4-5 with a 4.82 ERA in 17 games with New York and was ineffective this spring, going 0-2 with a 7.62 ERA in four appearances.

The Mets gave up on Nomo on March 24, sending him outright to Triple-A Norfolk and then putting him on unconditional release waivers two days later. He became a free agent Tuesday. "I'm kind of excited about it," Mark Grace said. "If he's healthy, the guy is a dominant pitcher. Having faced him, I know how dominating a pitcher he can be."

Nomo, who received \$719,262 termination pay from the Mets instead of a \$2,925,000 salary, will make a base salary of \$800,000 if he is added to the Cubs' major league roster, with an additional \$2 million in incentives possible.

After an extended spring training, he will make three or four starts in Iowa. After that, the Cubs must either put him on the major league roster or give him his unconditional release.

Nomo is 49-41 with a 3.66 ERA in four seasons with Los Angeles and the New York Mets.

#### GOLF ROUNDUP

## Waldorf ties course record, leads BellSouth

Duffy Waldorf shot 9-under-par during the first round of the BellSouth Classic to take the lead and tie a course record.

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Duffy Waldorf stepped in front of the David Duval express, equaling a course record with a 9-under-par 63 Thursday to grab the lead after the first round of the BellSouth Classic.

Duval, the world's hottest player, was only three shots off the pace after a soggy day at the TPC at Sugarloaf course north of Atlanta, site of the final tune-up for the Masters.

Waldorf, needing a victory to qualify for his fifth appearance at Augusta National, was planning to spend next week with his wife and four children, enjoying some time away from the course. However, he's willing to reconsider.

"You're always looking for a way to get back in," said Waldorf, who last played at Augusta two years ago and finished fifth in 1996. "I have a good chance this week. I'm happy to at least be in the ballgame."

Waldorf tied the course record set a year ago by Tiger Woods,

whose third-round 63 carried him to a one-shot victory over Jay Don Blake. Woods did not return this year to defend his title.

The start was delayed two hours by fog, the remnant of severe storms that soaked the 7,259-yard course the previous day. The soft, wet conditions prevented the players from getting a taste of the icy greens they'll face next week at Augusta, but most seemed relieved to escape the brutal set-up that surrendered only two below-par scores in The Players Championship.

"It was nice to get out and make a couple of birdies after last week," said Waldorf, who put together nine birdies on the 7,259-yard course.

He was one shot ahead of New Zealander Grant Waite and two in front of South African Rory Sabbatini. But all eyes were on Duval, lurking among a group of players with a 6-under 66.

The 27-year-old, who played college golf at nearby Georgia Tech, has supplanted Woods as the game's most dominant player, already winning three tournaments — including the Players — and more than \$2.1 million in the first three months of the year.

"This round shows the quality of a guy like David," Waite said. "Last week was brutally difficult, then he comes right out of that

## Marsh, Twitty fare best in poor weather

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Graham Marsh and Howard Twitty, warm-country natives ambushed by some of the worst weather in the history of The Tradition, responded with 3-under-par 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead.

Their scores were the worst for opening-day leaders since 1990, when hail and rain washed out the first round and shortened the event to 54 holes.

This year, overcast skies and drizzle in nearby Phoenix became sheets of rain and sleet at the Cochise Course at Desert Mountain.

tournament, adjusts his game and shoots a 66. It's a rare ability to adjust your game like that."

Duval didn't have to contend with Woods, who decided to sit out Atlanta after the tournament was moved from May to the week preceding the Masters.

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A MISSOURI LEGEND

# Stewart out at Missouri after 32 seasons

Missouri head basketball coach Norm Stewart, 64, resigned Thursday.

By R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Norm Stewart left Thursday after 32 seasons as Missouri basketball coach, and insisted it was his idea.

Stewart, 64, said the inspiration came during a game at Kansas in January and a familiar chant from Jayhawks fans, "Sit down, Norm!" took on a different meaning.

"I said to myself that day? 'I think I will,'" said Stewart, who will serve the final four years of his contract as a special assistant to the school's chancellor.

Athletic director Mike Alden, who has been at the school only eight months, said he didn't push Stewart out, as had been speculated. Alden said he was "shocked" when the coach brought it up for the first time March 15 during what he thought would be a typical end-of-season review. He said Stewart reiterated his desire to retire from coaching the following day.

"I asked him, are you sure?" Alden said. "He said he had decided what he wanted to do."



James A. Finley/Associated Press

University of Missouri head basketball coach Norm Stewart gestures Thursday during a news conference in Columbia, Mo.

Then again, players were shocked Wednesday when Stewart broke the news to them.

"I was getting ready for class and my mom called me and she was like 'Tell me the scoop, tell me the scoop,'" sophomore forward Johnnie Parker said.

Presumably, Stewart had earned the right to orchestrate his departure. He leaves with an impressive résumé, at least from a numerical standpoint.

— He's the third-winningest active coach with 731 victories, trailing only James Phelan of Mount St. Mary's (800) and Bob Knight of Indiana (742), and he's eighth on the career list.

— He averaged 19 victories a season at Missouri, and as player, assistant coach and coach was involved in

more than half (1,127) of the 2,151 games ever played at the school

— He produced eight conference championships and led his 16th team to the NCAA tournament this season with a 20-9 record.

— He weathered colon cancer in 1989 and NCAA probation in 1991 during his tenure.

Stewart leaves the program in good shape, with three starters back and two others with significant experience. That's a big change from his arrival in 1967, when Missouri had totaled six victories in 49 games the previous two seasons.

"When I got here there wasn't much springboard," Stewart said. "There wasn't any pool, there wasn't any water. If you jumped in, you had problems. There's a better springboard now."

## Harrick changes mind second time, takes Georgia job after all

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Basketball coach Jim Harrick has once again changed his mind, deciding after a day of back-and-forth to accept the job as Georgia's basketball coach, university president Michael Adams said Thursday night.

On Wednesday, Harrick accepted the head job at Georgia, only to announce Thursday morning that he had changed his mind and would remain at Rhode Island.

Harrick called Georgia president Michael F. Adams, a close friend, Thursday morning and said that he had had a change of heart. Associate athletics director Dick Bestwick and Adams met with Harrick for an hour trying to talk him out of returning to Rhode Island, but by Thursday afternoon, he told them his decision was final.

That decision changed sometime between Thursday afternoon and evening. Adams said Harrick had a second change of heart at about 5:30 p.m.

"I've always been a true believer in what happens, happens for the best," Georgia athletics director Vince Dooley said.

Dooley said the reason for Harrick's back-and-forth was family-related.

SPORTS BRIEFS

"Right now, it's just a waiting game," said Close, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Arizona State. "From what I hear, they're interviewing more people this week. It sounds like they want it done by the end of this week or early next week."

Other coaches who have interviewed at Northern Arizona are Mike Adras, the university's assistant coach the past seven seasons, and Jackson State coach Andy Stoglin.

### Favre just says no

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre, who once protested when the NFL made him refrain from drinking, now is making a conscious effort to abstain from alcohol.

The three-time NFL MVP said in an interview with the Green Bay Press-Gazette published today that the decision was based on reasons that were both personal and professional.

The Packers' quarterback underwent rehabilitation for an addiction to painkillers three years ago. Afterwards, he complained that it was unfair that the NFL had banned him from drinking as part of its rehabilitation program.

But he said his decision to quit drinking isn't related to that, but to a desire to have a long and productive career and to be a good family man.

and baseman, pending the outcome of a background check by the Whitefish administration.

"We're in the process of reviewing the information that goes along with Steve and his past," said school superintendent Dave Peters. "We're trying to determine what is in the best interest of the district. It's a very difficult issue for us."

He said Howe may be reinstated after the check. Howe's past problems with drugs and alcohol are the focal point of the inquiry.

### Umpire skeptical of rating as AL's worst

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Ken Kaiser issued a challenge to the baseball players who voted him the worst umpire in the American League.

Scrawling some of the biggest names in baseball on a piece of paper — names like Mark McGwire, Cal Ripken Jr. and Sammy Sosa — he declared: "If any of them tells you I'm the worst umpire in the American League, I'll retire on the spot."

Kaiser, who lives in Rochester, thinks the Major League Baseball Players Association survey that ranked him last among the AL's 32 umpires was flawed. "I seriously question how many players actually participated," he said in Thursday's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### Judge reduces damages

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Thursday blew the whistle on an \$8 million jury award, reducing it to \$350,000 for a woman who was passed over as an NBA referee.

Judge Sidney H. Stein said Sandra Ortiz-Del Valle was entitled to damages because a jury fairly found that the league was liable because it had discriminated against her.

### Close interviews at Northern Arizona

Former Iowa assistant Gary Close said he has interviewed for the head basketball coaching position at Northern Arizona.

Close said Wednesday that he interviewed last week in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Northern Arizona job opened when Ben Howland left to coach Pittsburgh.

### Howe can't coach daughter's team

WHITEFISH, Mont. — Steve Howe, who was suspended seven times for drug and alcohol violations during his career as a big league pitcher, has been suspended as a volunteer coach for the Whitefish girls' softball team.

Howe was told he could no longer help the team on which his daughter, Chelsi, is a sec-

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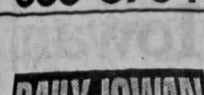
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DRAKE RELAYS

Scott still chasing sub-4-minute mile

Steve Scott will look to become the oldest man to run a sub-4-minute mile at the Drake Relays later this month.

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES — Steve Scott already has run more sub-4-minute miles than anyone in history. His goal now is to become the oldest runner to do it.

Scott, who'll be 43 May 5, will make the attempt April 24 at the Drake Relays — 20 years after becoming the first to break the 4-minute barrier in an open mile at Drake.

"I don't know if it will produce the same results as 20 years ago," Scott said Thursday. "But it will be exciting for the people to revisit that day."

Scott has broken the 4-minute barrier 136 times, including eight races under 3:50, and has a best time of 3:47.69, run in 1982. He ran his last sub-4 in 1994 at 38.

The world record for the outdoor mile in the 40-and-over division is 4:02.53 by Britain's David Moorcroft in 1993. The fastest mile ever run by a 40-plus athlete is 3:58.15 by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan at an indoor meet at Boston in 1994.

Moorcroft was 40 when he set his record, Coghlan was 41.

"Physically and mentally I feel like I'm capable," said Scott, who lives and trains in Encinitas, Calif. "I've seen in some workouts I've done that it's within reach."

Drake Relays to sport brand new track

DES MOINES (AP) — A fast, new polyurethane track awaits the 7,000 athletes competing in this year's Drake Relays. Installation of the track and subsurface was finished last fall, and the lane lines have been applied for the 90th Drake Relays on April 23-24.

"A number of our athletes have run on it and ... it's a forgiving track," said Lynn King, Drake's athletic director. "It's not a hard track, but it also gives back on steps."

"It will bode well for distance and middle-distance runners, yet it's not such a soft track that sprinters won't get good times on it. I think it's going to be a very fast track."

"But as I get closer to it and get into intense training, I get injuries. The physiological standpoint has been my downfall. Now I'm understanding why no one this age has been able to break four minutes. It's very hard training for a mile."

Scott was slowed by testicular cancer in 1994.

Breaking 4 minutes in a mile requires the speed of an 800-meter runner and the strength of a 5,000-meter runner, Scott said. It's the speed work that's causing him problems.

"I'd get a slight muscle pull in my calf, then I'd have to lay off for a while," he said. "Then when you come back, you've lost your conditioning."

Scott ran a 5,000-meter at Carlsbad, Calif., last weekend in 14:30. He figured that would equate to a 4:07 or 4:05 mile, which was encouraging.

Torrential rain last summer caused part of the old track and subsurface to buckle, prompting Drake to speed up plans for installing a track.

The school also lengthened the long-jump runway from 134 feet to 150 feet, installed a water jump for the 3,000-meter steeplechase and doubled the size of the high-jump takeoff area.

Meanwhile, Bob Ehrhart, the relay's director, said this year's event has attracted a large array of colleges and universities.

"We'll have more schools than ever," Ehrhart said. "And with good geographical representation."

"Hopefully I can make up a couple of seconds here or there and maybe the crowd will help me knock off a couple of more," he said.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 is expected. Drake Relays fans are known for their boisterous encouragement of runners, and Scott will be one of the meet's prime attractions.

"My biggest challenge will be not to feel the pressure that I have to do it," he said.

Scott's competition will include another crowd favorite, Paul McMullen, who won the mile at Drake last year in 3:59.12.

Scott figures the better the competition, the better the time.

"Being out in front and basically running for time has never been my forte," Scott said. "When the race is competitive and you're just running to win, that's when I have my best times."

NBA ROUNDUP

Raptors down Pacers behind Carter's 31

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Vince Carter scored a career-high 31 points, including six in the final 1:10, as the Toronto Raptors won their seventh straight home game, 88-87 over the Indiana Pacers on Thursday night.

Carter also had 11 rebounds, six assists, two blocks and two steals for the Raptors.

Pistons 107, Bulls 75

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars, playing in his 1,000th game, scored 18 points as Detroit won its sixth straight game with a victory over Chicago.

76ers 88, Heat 84

MIAMI — Matt Geiger hit two free throws and a dunk to end a nearly five-minute cold spell for Philadelphia as the 76ers held off a furious rally by Miami down the stretch.

Nets 90, Hawks 85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephen Marbury and Keith Van Horn helped the Nets overcome a 14-point, second-half deficit to beat Atlanta, but New Jersey lost All-Star center Jayson Williams with a leg injury late in the game.

Knicks 78, Cavaliers 74

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell got his wish and returned to the starting lineup, but he sat on the bench for the final eight minutes as New York rallied past Cleveland.

NHL ROUNDUP

Panthers' playoff hopes fade with loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Zednik raced down the right flank to score the go-ahead goal with 10:10 remaining Thursday night as the Washington Capitals played spoiler with a 5-3 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Sergei Gonchar had two goals and an assist in a battle of depleted teams heading fast toward mathematical elimination from the playoffs. The Capitals, with a dozen key players either traded or injured, have already given up on the season, and the Panthers' hopes are dwindling after losses on back-to-back nights.

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL — Anson Carter had a goal and two assists as the Boston Bruins improved their playoff position with a 3-2 victory Thursday night against the fading Montreal Canadiens.

Blues 3, Lightning 0

ST. LOUIS — Scott Pellerin scored twice and Grant Fuhr got his 25th career shutout as St. Louis defeated Tampa Bay.

Flyers 2, Predators 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rod Brind'Amour scored the winning goal in the second period and Mikael Reneberg had a goal and an assist as Philadelphia edged Nashville.

Penguins 3, Senators 3

KANATA, Ontario — Jaromir Jagr scored twice and added an assist in the third period as Pittsburgh came back from a three-goal deficit.

Spurs 103, Grizzlies 91

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored a career-high 39 points to lead San Antonio to a victory over Vancouver.

Jazz 88, Rockets 87

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's jumper with 2.7 seconds to play was the game-winner as Utah erased a 15-point, fourth-quarter deficit.

Mavs 93, Clippers 84

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 22 points, including three key baskets down the stretch, as Dallas ended a five-game losing streak.

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DENVER — Chauncey Billups scored a career-high 32 points and backcourt partner Nick Van Exel added 31 as Denver beat Seattle.

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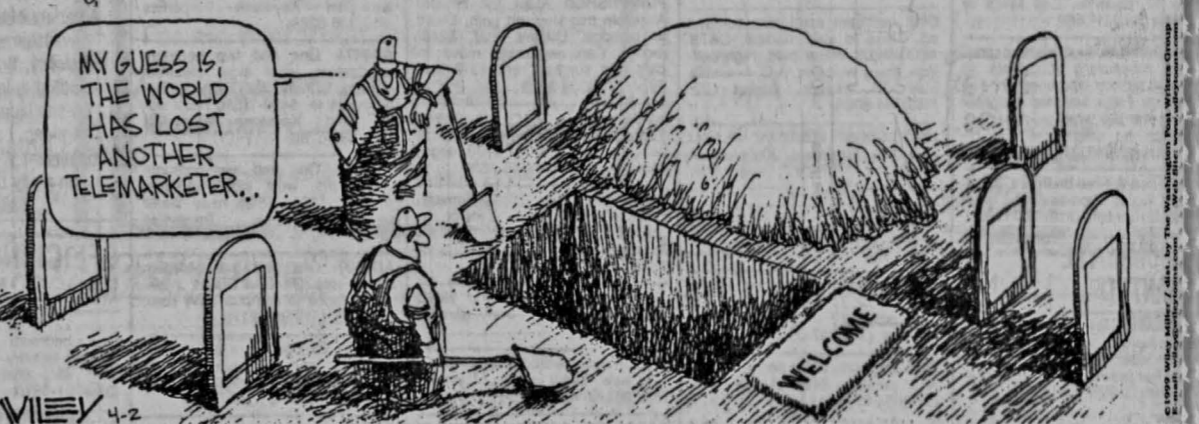
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