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U.S. to use gunships against Serbs

Upping the Kosovo ante, the United States will send two dozen helicopter gunships and 2,000 troops to Albania.

By Laura Myers
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a risk-laden escalation of the American military commitment, the United States has agreed to send 24 Apache helicopter gunships and 2,000 troops to Albania, giving NATO the ability to directly attack Serb troops and tanks in Yugoslavia, the Clinton administration said Sunday.

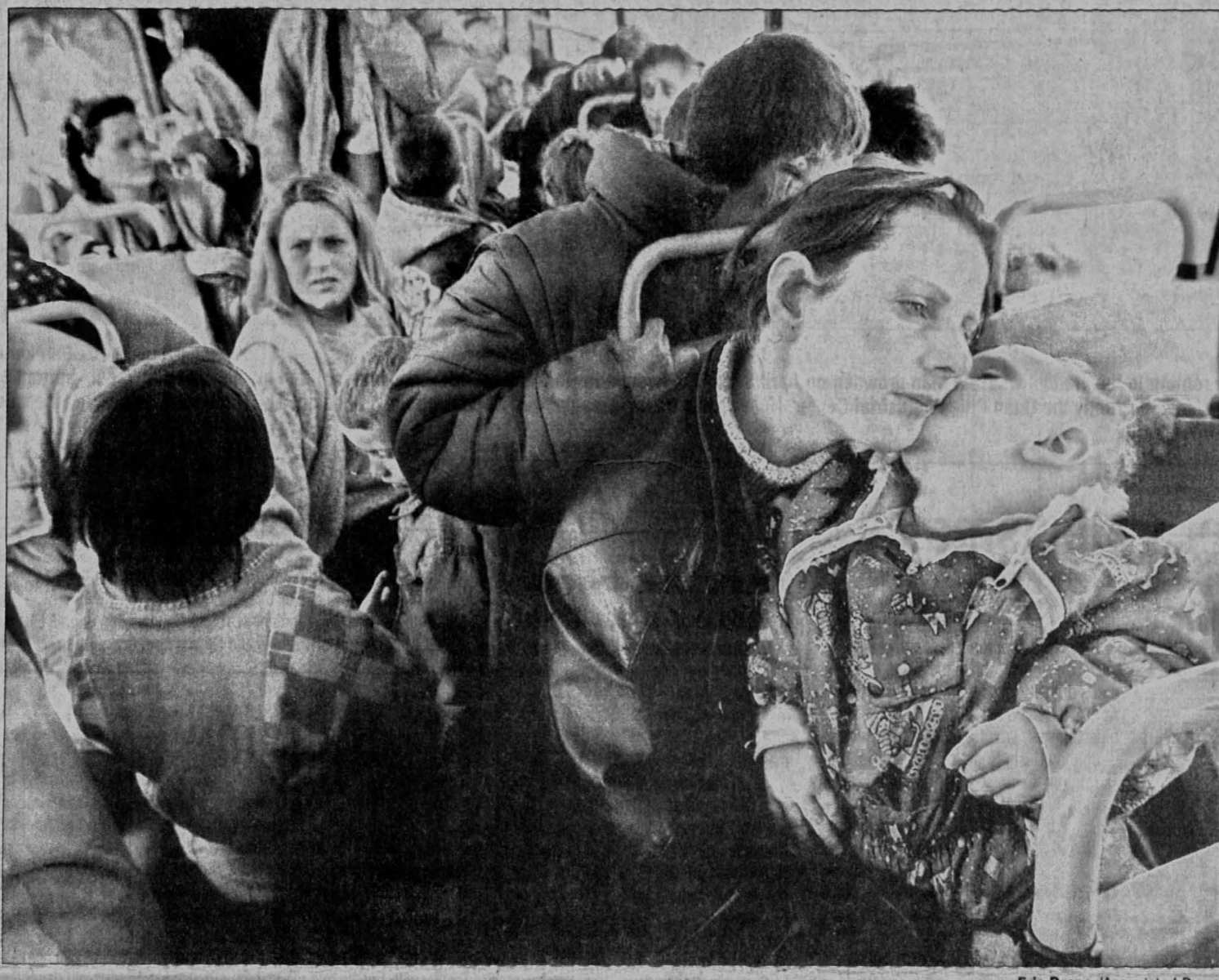
To protect the Apaches, U.S. troops will man 18 Multiple Launch Rocket Systems deployed to Albania as well with short- and medium-range missiles that can take out Yugoslav air defenses throughout Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are under continued attack. Some 14 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, military police and intelligence officers are included.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said deploying the Apaches and rocket launchers was "a logical expansion" of the nearly two-week-old NATO air strikes to halt Yugoslav Slobodan Milosevic's military drive against Kosovars in the Serbian province.

NATO leaders meeting today must approve using the weapons, followed by President Clinton. The Pentagon said it could take up to 10 days to deploy the Apaches from

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A Kosovar boy kisses his mother inside a bus with other refugees outside a refugee camp in Blace, Macedonia, on the border with Kosovo Sunday. Hundreds of refugees were bused from the camp to locations inside Macedonia. Eric Draper/Associated Press

U.S. diverts jets from Iraq to Balkans

Pentagon officials privately express surprise that Baghdad is not responding to the move.

By Robert Burns
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has diverted important parts of the U.S. air fleet charged with monitoring the sky over northern Iraq in order to sustain its role in NATO air strikes against Yugoslavia, officials said.

Among the planes sent to Europe for the intensifying conflict with Yugoslavia are Navy EA-6B Prowlers, which are electronic warfare planes that jam and attack air-

defense radars, and refueling aircraft, according to defense officials who discussed the matter on condition they not be identified.

As a result, the American and British fighter aircraft used to enforce a "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq have not flown since March 20, four days before NATO launched its air strikes against Yugoslavia.

Not coincidentally, U.S. officials have reported no Iraqi violations of the flight ban in that period, and almost daily U.S. and British attacks on Iraqi air-defense sites in the north have stopped. Air Force F-15E attack planes conducted the last attack in northern Iraq on March 16

against anti-aircraft artillery. In the 10 days before that, U.S. planes attacked in northern Iraq almost every day.

The pace of confrontations in southern Iraq also has slackened, although allied planes are continuing to monitor the sky.

On Sunday, American F-16 and F/A-18 fighters, joined by British GR-1 Tornado fighters, attacked a surface-to-air missile battery and two unspecified communications sites south of Baghdad in response to Iraqi violations of the southern "no fly" zone, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. A second

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U.S. Army Sgt. Quantrell Washington of Lexington, Ky., left, with the 1st Infantry Division, joins in prayers during an Easter service in Camp Long, near the Skopje, Macedonia, airport Sunday. Lefteris Pitarakis/Associated Press



Churchgoers dip their hands in holy water after the 6 p.m. Easter service at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. Many Iowa City Christians attended Easter services to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Police wait on lab tests in double slaying

Authorities have yet to file charges in the case but remain confident that it will be solved.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan

Evidence seized by Iowa City police from a South Van Buren Street apartment could lead to charges in last month's double homicide, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said Sunday.

"It all adds to the credibility of any case," he said. "We're confident this case will be resolved and charges will be filed. When that will be, I don't know."

Police sent several items from the burned apartment, in which two women were found dead last month, to the state crime laboratory in Des Moines, Winkelhake said. One of the items could be the weapon used to kill the women, he said; the tests should determine that.

Because of a backlog at the crime lab, Winkelhake said the test results could

take from a week to a month to be completed. He said police have asked the lab to make the tests a priority.

The bodies of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, originally of Omaha, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, of Belton, Mo., were found on March 19 at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 by firefighters fighting a blaze in the apartment.

Police determined that Watson-Dalton and Lehner were dead before the blaze and that the fire was set probably to destroy evidence. Police also said the women died from blunt trauma to the head.

Police arrested John Lee Memmer,



Memmer

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NATO blasts Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO warplanes and missiles attacked an army headquarters, oil refineries and other targets in and around Belgrade Sunday, while Yugoslav forces drove toward Kosovo's western mountains where Kosovar guerrillas were preparing a last stand.

Some of the refugees who have been overwhelming neighboring regions were flown to European countries as relief agencies and Western nations struggled to help the more than 300,000 people forced out of Kosovo. PAGE 6



War mars Easter season

Easter prayers for peace in the Christian season of joy and redemption mingled Sunday with the weeping of Kosovo's dispossessed, the curses of street fighters in the Holy Land and the Pope's appeal for an end to the "cruel shedding of human blood." PAGE 6

Baseball season opens

LOS ANGELES — Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Kevin Brown of the L.A. Dodgers oppose each other again in the highlight among today's 11 season openers. PAGE 14

Marsh takes Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Graham Marsh has no complaints with wintry weather in April.

For the second time in four days, spring snowstorms forced a cancellation of play at The Tradition, leaving the 55-year-old Aussie with his second major championship on the Senior PGA Tour. He backed into the victory Sunday when the tournament was called off after 36 holes, giving him his sixth seniors title.

"There are no guarantees that I would have been the winner," he said. PAGE 9



Ul: Prof wanted out of course

A UI dean and a religion professor dispute whether the instructor no longer wanted to teach Judeo-Christian Tradition.

By Quinn O'Keefe
 The Daily Iowan

A UI administrator said religion Professor Jay Holstein no longer wants to teach the popular Judeo-Christian Tradition course; however, the tenured professor said Sunday he did not "ask" to be dismissed from teaching it.

The confusion stems from a letter Holstein wrote on Feb. 11 in response to a memo written by UI President Mary Sue Coleman, which told him how much the UI appreciated his work. Holstein said he thought about Coleman's letter and realized that he did not appreciate how the administration has treated him.

"I wrote a letter that asked for certain requests to be met, and unless the UI met them, I would not teach general education classes; it was an 'either or' situation. And if they would release the letter to the public, you could see this."

Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and one of several administrators who received Hol-

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OSHA slaps UIHC with \$45,000 fine

The hospital will fight the action, an official says.

By Rebecca Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration hit the UI Hospitals and Clinics on April 3 with almost \$45,000 in fines, citing 11 violations in Food and Nutritional Services.

The hospital will fight the fines, said Dean Borg, director of UIHC information. He added that the UIHC had taken all steps to fix any problems during the early part of the state agency's investigation.

Eight of the 11 alleged violations were deemed "serious," five of which were electrical in nature, stemming from the lack of water-tight enclosures and proper labels on some equipment.

"We don't think these violations have any validity," Borg said. "What we had in place met our safety code."

Frank Janaszak, vice president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local-12, said many of the OSHA findings were violations that put employees in danger.

"(OSHA) was concerned people could have been electrocuted," he said.

AFCSCME notified the state agency about the alleged violations in September, after continued attempts to inform the management were ignored, said Jeff Strotman, chief union steward in the Food and Nutrition Services.

Several employees were working in areas with exposed wires where water was present, he added.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Only mud, water and a car remain in the viaduct where a man drowned on April 3 on Fifth Avenue in Rock Island, Ill. Flood waters lifted his car into the viaduct in front of the former Farmall Tractor Works, currently the Quad Cities Industrial Center. Heavy rains hit the area on April 3, causing flash flooding. The National Weather Service said 1 inch of rain fell in a half-hour period.

THE LEDGE

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A DRUNKARD WHEN:

- You show up at the flu clinic to investigate rumors of "free shots."
- You have a born-on date tattooed on your beer gut.
- You hold a bottle of hair spray and say, "Man, if you were ice cold."
- You're addressed by three separate liquor store owners as "the guy who paid for my house-boat."
- You often confuse the word breakfast with Bloody Marys, for example, "What are we going to have for Bloody Marys this morning?"

• You know liquor is especially tasty when it comes from the secret hiding place in your roommate's closet.

• You can, in a pinch, construct a fully operational keg tap from a cigarette lighter, two clothespins and lots of love.

• You get in a heated conversation with your barstool neighbor about the proper way to vomit from a moving vehicle.

• At 2 a.m. you proclaim, "The party ain't over until the fat lady says, 'No!'"

• You need a co-signer to open a bar tab.

• The monkey on your back is in rehab.

• You know that, with a bouncer's assistance, man is capable of short-term flight.

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newsmakers

Reggie White can't draw crowds anymore

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie White's appearance at a local prison ministry's fund-raising luncheon has been postponed.



White

He was scheduled to speak Wednesday, but response to White was "very negative and fearfully slow," said Cathy Root, director of The Philadelphians ministry. "What happened is we just couldn't get people out."

White, an ordained Baptist minister who recently retired from the Packers, has been widely criticized for making negative comments about the police, the federal government and homosexuals.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Willie Nelson was among the performers who took the stage celebrating the Louisiana Hayride.

Fifty years after the legendary weekly music show first took to the stage, hundreds of the original regulars returned on April 3 for some hillbilly, western swing, blues, gospel, jazz, Cajun and pop music. Johnny Cash, Slim Whitman and Johnny Horton got their starts there. Country Music Hall of Famer Jim Reeves worked as an announcer until a singer didn't show up one night and he was asked to fill in.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath and his wife of 15 years, Tatiana, are getting divorced.

Namath, 56, filed for divorce on March 19, the *Sun-Sentinel* in Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday. According to court records, Tatiana Namath, 37, is not contesting it.

The couple live in Jupiter with their children Olivia and Jessica.

Former Miss Universe heads down the aisle

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Irene Saez, the former Miss Universe who went on to become a mayor and then a governor, got married in Atlanta.



Saez

Local newspapers reported that the 1981 Miss Universe, now 37, wed Venezuelan lawyer Humberto Briceno in a secret ceremony on March 31.

Saez was elected governor of the tourist playground of Margarita Island last month and had earned a reputation as an able administrator as mayor of an affluent Caracas city. She made a failed bid for the Venezuelan presidency last December.

calendar

Week of the Young Child Committee will sponsor Debora Downey's lecture, "Oh Say What They See — Language Development in Young Children," in Rooms E139-140 of the UI Hospitals and Clinics from noon-1 p.m.

Help me, Harlan



Dear Harlan,
I recently turned 25 years old. The other day, I saw a girl at work and commented to a close friend how sexy I thought she was. After I commented to him about how I'd like to have my way with her, he told me that the girl was his 16-year-old daughter. He continued to tell me how she just broke up with her boyfriend and how she was looking for someone else to date.
What happened next blew me away. He started telling me how I should ask her out and that he would put in a good word for me. I tried to keep a straight face and it turns out he is serious.
Now, I know there is quite a difference in age, and I'm not the type of guy who goes for the cradle-robbing type of pick-up, but I'm also not getting a lot of action either.
Do I take my coworker's advice and try to begin a relationship with her or should I gracefully decline?
Honestly Harlan, I would normally discourage this kind of temptation, but this gal is smoking. However, this possible relationship could damage my friendship with my coworker.
What do you think?
— 25 and hating it

Dear 25 and hating,
I think if you had met her last year you could have planned her sweet 16.
While she is smoking hot and you may be in a serious draught, getting together with her would be absolutely crazy. This girl's father is either trying to get you arrested, trying to completely ruin your friendship or trying to get the three of you a guest spot on "Springer."
Don't be a complete moron — stay away from daddy's little girl.
* Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.
E-mail Help me, Harlan! at: harlan@helpmeharlan.com

horoscopes

Monday, April 5, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get angry at someone for his or her shortcomings. You will make new friends or meet lovers if you join a dance or theater group.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't change your plans because of the demands that someone is putting on you. If you give in, he or she will expect you to give in every time.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone push you into doing things that are not your responsibility. Be prepared to use your intellectual charm in order to get your own way.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Help others and you'll be helping yourself as well. Your efforts won't go unnoticed or unrewarded. Be careful when making decisions and don't be afraid to push your ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Energetic activities will fill your day. Venture into areas that you may have little knowledge about. Be yourself and everything will fall into place.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deception involving in-laws or so-called friends may be somewhat upsetting for you. Your organizational abilities will come in handy with the group involvements you have.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children and financial matters may cause worry and limitations. You must not take on too many projects if you wish to do a good job.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be too forgetful with loved ones. You'll experience resistance that could result in estrangement. You have to let others make their own mistakes and do their own thing.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will bring you cultural knowledge. Contact with foreigners will be beneficial from a professional position.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members may present you with difficulties. You will have to forcefully delegate some of the work to your siblings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've been insensitive. Let your lover be angry, and try to improve your behavior. You will be in an argumentative mood if you don't see things unfolding in your favor.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your lover will feel rejected if you're putting in too many hours at work. You'll have to juggle your time wisely if you want to avoid discord at home and dissatisfaction at work.

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CITY & NATION

Group rallies against bombing

■ A UI student group stages Iowa City's first protest against NATO military action.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

In the face of continuing NATO air strikes in Yugoslavia, an anti-NATO rally was held on the Pedestrian Mall on April 2 to promote awareness and anti-war sentiments.

Approximately 10 members of the UI International Socialist Organization set up camp near the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets at 12:30 p.m. Using signs, microphones and chants such as "NATO bombs are no solution, stop the bombing now," the group drew a crowd of roughly 50 onlookers during the half-hour rally.

"We wanted to have the first rally to start to build an anti-war movement here in Iowa City," said Tom Lewis, a UI associate professor and member of the ISO. "Not many people know what is going on in Kosovo, and the support is not very deep."

The organization stressed that the United States is not interested in Albanian freedom but wants to maintain its own position in world politics. "We must stop NATO — the bomb-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student and ISO member Jeremy Price, far right, holds up signs during a protest on the Pedestrian Mall on April 2, along with UI juniors Amy Cook, center, and Eric Coval.

ings are undermining an attempt at true peace," said Lewis as he addressed the crowd. "As individuals we are powerless, but if we pull together, we can stop the bombing."

Counteracting the rhetoric produced by national and local media was another key goal of the protest, said Ariella Ghanooni, UI senior and member of the ISO.

"We are trying to add another

layer to what the media give us," she said. "The news portrays the U.S. as a knight in shining armor. But the U.S. is not interested in helping Albanians."

"The hypocrisy of bombing a region to save it is amazing. It is only creating more casualties."

Some of the onlookers disagreed with the group, and a few began yelling out their opinions on the Kosovo

conflict as the rally progressed. One of them, UI senior Ed Blake, said the ISO members were projecting a warped view of the situation and were not qualified to express their opinions.

"I think they are projecting their version of what they call information just to be anti-government. They don't know what is going on," he said. "They are all young, mostly white, and have probably never even been out of this state."

Blake believes that President Slobodan Milosevic is oppressing the Serbs as much as the Albanians, and this added to the rancor he expressed for the protest.

"It is really interesting to me that they are out here on a nice day, exercising their First Amendment rights while Serbians have not had free rights for 10 years," he said.

The ISO said it is hopeful that, after its first protest, the attempt to increase anti-war sentiments will succeed.

"The main reason our group organized this protest to show that there is opposition to the bombing," Ghanooni said. "It may be small now, but if the war keeps going, it is going to grow."

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Rwanda lecture to kick off Africa Week

■ Native Africans will share their culture with Hawkeyes through a wide variety of events.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

To revive African culture abroad and reflect on current hardships faced by natives, African students at the UI will celebrate Africa Week, starting today.

"During this week, we take the marriage of pre- and post-colonial African education and governance and apply it to contemporary African life," said F. Kwadwo Addo, who comes from Ghana and is a UI senior and president of the UI African Association. "We are here at the UI not only to learn, but also to share what we know from what we've grown up with in Africa."

For some Africans abroad, life in the United States, and especially in Iowa, can be very unfamiliar — there is a noticeable difference in climate and a faster pace of life. But one of

the biggest changes is social, said Aku Akyea, who also comes from Ghana and is an African Association member and counseling coordinator for the UI Upwardbound Program.

"There is a difference in openness; Africans have a different sense of community," she said.

Africa Week gives the expatriates an opportunity to bring the multifarious communities and culture of Africa to life at the UI.

"Three hundred fifty-eight days of the year, Africa is fairly invisible here in Iowa unless there is some sort of crisis," Akyea said. "This is our chance for exposure."

The first event of the week will be a lecture titled "Human Rights in Rwanda" to be presented by Professor Rene Lemarchand of the University of Florida. It is scheduled to be held in Room 140, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m.

Another lecture, "Human Rights in Nigeria," will be presented by Omofolabo Ajayi-Soyinka, sister of Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka, in

Room W151, Pappajohn Business Building, on April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, African cultures will be showcased through music, dance, sport and fashion.

On Wednesday at noon, the African Drum Circle will perform in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Members of the circle will be drumming on "batar," a Creole word for handmade drums, while singing along with a storyteller.

"It's the kind of thing where people will get up and start dancing," said drummer Tamba Marah, a UI freshman from Sierra Leone. Marah and his fellow drummers are carrying on a tradition that many of them learned in elementary school.

"Every year, we had a celebration to mark the end of the school year. Everybody, including our parents,

was invited to the auditorium to enjoy the cultural activities, which included drumming," Marah said.

For Africans, the drum is an essential component of making music, especially in festivity, he said.

"At most African occasions, if you can't bring any other instrument, the drum has to be there," he said.

Other events include a fashion show to be held in the Union Wheelroom on Thursday and a traditional dinner planned for Saturday.

More than 25 African nations will be represented during the week. Organizers hope that Africa Week will extend beyond being observed by Africans to whom Akyea calls Africanists, "people not from Africa who have come to adore it."

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: shirin-sadeghi@uiowa.edu

STATE BRIEFS

Grinnell to be part of world health project

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — Residents here will take part in an international study on the benefits of alternative medicine.

Grinnell was chosen along with Chicago, Munich, Germany, and Bolzano, Italy, as sites to develop "templates" for health programs aimed at creating healthy communities.

Each city is looking for ways to improve the health of residents at work and at home. Grinnell Regional Medical Center will oversee a study integrating standard and non-traditional medicine, hospital Vice President Suzanne Cooner said.

For six months, one group of county residents will receive standard health care, including advice on diet and exercise. A second group will get the same treatment but also will use a variety of alternative treatments, including aromatherapy, music therapy, herbal supplements, Tai Chi and acupuncture.

Dr. Mark Schmid-Neuhaus of the Munich Health Park will meet today with Poweshiek County residents as part of the project.

The project arose out of a 1996 meeting

of international health and economic experts. Grinnell was matched with Bolzano as one of two rural cities in the study.

Man drowns after rain floods Quad Cities

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A brief but severe downpour flooded streets in the Quad Cities on April 3, drowning a motorist who tried to escape his car, authorities said.

Rock Island police Sgt. V.J. Ortiz said a man drove into a flooded intersection, only to have his car float away and become trapped against a viaduct.

The man, whose name has not yet been released pending notification of relatives, got out of his car and disappeared into the flood waters.

Police and firefighters rescued the man from the water and took him to Trinity Medical Center-West Campus in Rock Island, where he was pronounced dead, Ortiz said.

The National Weather Service said .96 inches of rain fell on April 3 in Davenport, which is across the Mississippi River from Rock Island. A weather observer reported that 2.1 inches of rain fell between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on April 3, the service added.



KRUI is currently accepting applications for General Manager, and The Board of Directors. Positions available include Program Director, Music Director, Production/Community Affairs Director, Underwriting Director, Administrative Director, Chief Engineer, Sports Director, News Director, and Marketing Director.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Life, Room 145, IMU. General Manager applications are due by 5 p.m., April 12th. All other applications are due by 5 p.m., April 19th. All applicants are also required to sign up for an interview at the Office of Student Life.

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U.S. attacks on Serbia hypocritical, not ethical

WHEN Bill Clinton went on national television to justify the air strikes against Serbia, he stressed America's "moral duty" to stand up to Slobodan Milosevic's dictatorship to prevent further suffering by ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. But "morality" has little to do with the U.S. decision to wage war over Kosovo.

As the former Yugoslavia disintegrated in the late '80s, George Bush's administration basically supported Milosevic's attempt to hold Yugoslavia together on the basis of Serbia's supremacy. That meant ignoring how Milosevic solidified his power by scapegoating ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. Milosevic abolished Kosovo's limited autonomy and imposed a military occupation — all without a peep of protest from the U.S.

TOM LEWIS
GUEST OPINION

Then, with the Albanian leadership on board, the U.S. and NATO targeted Milosevic, choosing to carry out air strikes rather than lose credibility.

Despite the "humanitarian" rhetoric, U.S. air strikes are not about protecting Kosovars from Serb attacks. The U.S. frankly cares nothing about the issue at the heart of this conflict: the right of self-determination for ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The U.S. does not want to see the KLA, which it regards as part Stalinist and part Islamic fundamentalist, heading up a new Kosovar state. And U.S.-NATO proposals for an "international protectorate" represent an attempt to solve the refugee problem rather than to provide a political solution.

What the U.S. continues to want is a stalemate that keeps the conflict from spreading. But U.S.-NATO air strikes are themselves spreading the conflict. U.S. military strategists warned Clinton in no uncertain terms that Milosevic would embark upon a campaign of full-fledged ethnic cleansing in Kosovo once air strikes began. Clinton chose to gamble with the lives of ethnic Albanians anyway.

The horrific images of downtrodden refugees are as much the result of Clinton's and NATO's aggression as they are Milosevic's. To Clinton, the refugees are another kind of "collateral damage" in a war whose real purpose is to demonstrate the supremacy of U.S. power throughout the world — including Europe. That is what the stated goal of preserving NATO's "credibility" boils down to.

U.S. bombing undermines the very forces in Serbia who could stop Milosevic's war machine. Internal opposition to Milosevic actually grew during the Bosnian war and nearly toppled him through mass demonstrations in 1996 and 1997.

During last year's Serb offensive in Kosovo, a movement of draft dodgers emerged. Yet every confrontation with U.S. imperialism gives Milosevic the opportunity to repress his opponents and to bolster his own position.

The U.S. and its NATO allies should stop bombing Serbia. The bombing only strengthens Milosevic politically, causes hundreds of thousands of refugees, destabilizes what little peace exists in the region, and risks involving the U.S. in a ground war it cannot win.

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DEATH TO AMERICA!



FINALLY, A VOICE OF REASON.



A taxing time in Margaritaville

PERHAPS you are one of the many Americans who are afraid of preparing their income-tax returns. If so, let me offer these words of encouragement — You stupid idiot.

I say this because doing your own taxes has never been easier, thanks to modern technology such as the telephone, the computer and the canned frozen margarita.

Take me. I am not a so-called "Certified Public Accountant," but I have been handling my own taxes for years, using a simple, three-step system:

STEP ONE: One week before the April 15 deadline, I gather all my financial records. This is easy, because I keep them all in one convenient place, which is the kitchen drawer where I also keep my butane lighters with no butane in them and my "AAA" batteries, which I bought in 1987 because I thought they were "AA" batteries, and which I plan to return to the drugstore for a refund as soon as I locate the receipt. So all my records are compressed into one convenient, dense wad.

STEP TWO: Using a Sears Craftsman chisel, I separate and sort my records according to size and color. This takes a while, but it "paves the way" for the heart of my tax-return preparation system, which is —

STEP THREE: Using the telephone, I call Evan, who is my accountant, and urgently ask if I can file for an extension, and he tells me that he already did. Then he hangs up and goes back to sleep because at this point it is 3:30 a.m. on April 18.

The advantage of using this system, which is called the "Extension System," is that you can postpone filing your tax return

for months, and even longer if, the Lord willing, the earth is destroyed by an asteroid.

You know what makes me want to puke, aside from Gerardo Rivera? So-called "tax-preparation software." When I go to the computer superstore and see these clueless taxpayers paying good money for software that is allegedly going to make their tax preparation "fast and easy," I laugh so hard that sometimes it takes four store employees to wrestle me to the floor and inject my special medicine into my neck.

I react this way because I know this "tax-preparation software" is NOT going to prepare these clueless people's returns for them; it is going to ask them 14 skillful technical questions about things such as their name, Social Security number, income, expenses and the exact number — right down to the decimal point! — of their children.

Listen, software geeks — If we KNEW these details, we wouldn't need the computer to help us! Why don't you make USEFUL software? I'm talking about software that, when you put it into your computer, says: "You've done ENOUGH already! Go enjoy a canned margarita while I use my modem to wake Evan up and get you an extension!"

If Al Capone had possessed such software, he would be a free man today. Dead, but free.

For those of you who wish, for whatever insane reason, to actually prepare your tax returns, there are some changes this year that you should know about. The main one is that the Internal Revenue Service now has a positive, taxpayer-friendly image, with an upbeat new motto: "We Acknowledge That There Is A Possibility, However Remote, That You Are Not Criminal Scum." Instead of hassling taxpayers, the new IRS wants to serve them. What does this mean to you? According to IRS Commissioner Charles

Rossotti, it means you are now expected to tip.

"If you're a married taxpayer filing jointly," Rossotti states in his official Letter to Taxpayers, "tucking a \$50 bill inside your tax return will definitely cause the IRS employee serving you to feel appreciated and be less likely to select you for the auditing procedure we call 'The Closet Full Of Snakes.'"

Rossotti also points out that when we sign our tax returns, we are in effect taking a legal oath. "This means," he sternly reminds us, "that the information you provide must meet the same standard of truth and accuracy that President Clinton met when he testified under oath about alleged acts of internment with Monica Lewinsky." For example, if you have three dependents, when you fill in the box that says "Number of Dependents," the following answers would meet the Clinton Accuracy Standard:

- "Three."
- "Four."
- "Around 27."
- "I don't recall."
- "It depends what you mean by 'dependent.'"

Remember that, as always, if you have questions about filling out your tax forms, you can call your congresspersons at any hour of the day or night and ask them what brand of glue they were sniffing when they thought up our tax laws. But let us not become bitter and negative. Let us remember that, in a democracy, if we do not pay our "fair share" of taxes for vital government services, we will be able to buy ourselves a boat. So let's sharpen our pencils and accurately write down our income. I don't recall having any.

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DAVE BARRY



Looking forward to long life, respecting the right to die

WELL, spring is in the air ... bearing with it the stench of fire and death. As if war in the Balkans weren't enough, there's an arson/double homicide to cope with, the Pedestrian Mall remodeling trauma and Mondo's Sports Cafe burning up in the dead of night.

In light of these joyful tidings, I read the news of Dr. Jack "Death" Kevorkian's second-degree murder conviction on March 26 in Pontiac, Mich., with a mixture of amusement and dismay — amusement because it's about time the old loony got what was coming to him for being such an arrogant bastard, and dismay because despite all his weirdness and inappropriate behavior, the good doctor's basic philosophy is pretty sound.

In case you've been away, this latest round of litigation against Kevorkian started when the doctor performed one of his now-infamous "assisted suicides" on a man dying of Lou Gehrig's disease and then aired the videotape of it on "60 Minutes,"

whereupon he basically dared prosecutors to do something about it. Well, do something they did — namely, slap Kevorkian with an indictment for murder.

Of course, true to his contradictory, obnoxious nature, Kevorkian insisted on acting as his own legal defense (has that ever worked out?) and succeeded only in convincing the jury that he knows way more about euthanizing folks than he does about the law. To nutshell it — Kevorkian deferred to his official legal adviser at the 11th hour, but the jury and the judge were unmoved, and Dr. Jack got sent up for Murder Two, which still gets him life, maybe with some time off for good behavior and the possibility of parole. So Jack's had a rough week. He's an old guy

looking at some unpleasant time in the state pen — unless he changes his name to Jacqueline and hooks up with a daddy his first day inside, and that could still suck.

Perhaps I sound mean and insensitive, but here's my view — I fully support an individual's right to die. If life has lost all joy and color due to a terminal illness that will only get worse, and if a person's capacity to experience even the most basic pleasures has been replaced with unending pain and suffering, what the hell's the point? And don't say "family" or something, because keeping somebody alive just because you'll miss him or her is appallingly selfish.

I've had this conversation with my 90-year-old grandma, who has a new hip, a new knee and some kick-ass arthritis medicine and is doing just great. She's said on a number of occasions that she'll be ready to go when it's just not fun anymore — and would I and my family please respect her judgment on the issue? My mom hates to hear Grandma talk like that (she is her mom, after all), but I understand where Grandma's coming from. Ninety years is a long damn time — why would you want to

tease more out of the deal by staying hooked up to machines or zoned out of your mind on staggering amounts of medication, unable to even appreciate the presence of your loving family? At that point, it's time to call it a day and let the "miraculous" medical technology of our times take a hike. This is not to say life isn't precious or valuable. On the contrary, I'd argue that life is precious enough to justify ending it when it has become just a byproduct of soulless machinery, insulting the very notion of what life is supposed to be.

So Kevorkian and I are sort of on the same page. If a person is ill with no hope of recovery, and the road ahead is paved with grief and set about with pain and indignity, then that person should be able to take what control of the situation he or she can and judge when enough is enough — and that person's friends, family and physicians

should respect and abide by their loved one's choice.

There's nothing loving or noble about keeping someone alive just because you can.

In the final analysis, it comes off looking more like show-off medicine than compassion. Dignity in death seems a bit much for many people to wrap their consciousness around, and for that reason it's unfortunate that the foremost spokesman for "assisted suicide" (an alarming term in and of itself) is a wack-job with a buzz cut who can't seem to get past petty media-baiting and just raise folks' awareness.

If Kevorkian had kept his head and not relished the media circus that has gathered around him, he and his philosophy might have been revolutionary. But as it happens, Dr. Death is headed for the Big House — and they've already got guys there to do what he does.

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HANNAH FONS



readers

SAY Should NATO send ground troops into Kosovo?



"It is oppressive and invasive to send in ground troops ... They are making this war only to justify spending millions of dollars on bombs."
Vicente Rodriguez
UI graduate student



"I don't think so, because Nostradamus said that there would be a war between two superpowers in 1999."
Yongjin Kwon
UI graduate student



"No, because I have family connections in that area."
Alison Eadie
Iowa City resident



"No, I just think the U.S. should not get into a conflict using technology against people."
Daniel Kane
Iowa City resident




"No ... the U.S. can only act as this unquestioned world police for so long. Sooner or later our actions are going to catch up with us."
Shaun Frontman
UI graduate student

ARTS

Entertainment

"Ultimate Guide"
8 p.m. on the Discovery Channel
 This week's featured creature is the ant. Learn all about the ant's monotonous life of following, waiting in lines, working, mating and buying Tommy Hilfger.



Celebrated duo to perform at UI

Partners in life and music, the cellist and pianist will play pieces from Beethoven, Schnittke and Franck.

By T.J. Besler
 The Daily Iowan

Cellist David Finckel and pianist Wu Han combine their talents to bring a new level of artistry and excitement to recital stages worldwide. Their 1998-99 season includes recitals throughout the United States, including an extensive tour of the American West, with appearances in Oregon, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado.

Tonight at 8, the duo will perform works by Beethoven, Alfred Schnittke and Cesar Franck in Clapp Recital Hall.

Both Finckel and Han teach at the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshops in Israel, Japan and in New York City at Carnegie Hall. During the summer, they serve on the faculty at the Aspen Music Festival.

Finckel and Han are partners in every aspect of their lives — as a married couple with a child, as business colleagues and as musicians.

"What's really fortunate in our relationship is that we have such a good musical partnership," Finckel said. "And we rarely have disagreements musically."

They agree that the first time they played together, they knew they were meant for each other.

Han does admit that they do have some differences that they use to

"We're optimistic that people will always return to quality, and so far the people have followed us."

— David Finckel, cellist

their advantage.

"I'm the adventurous one. If I see a pool, I jump right in. David has to research all the water temperatures first," she said. "I don't have his organizational skills, but I'm the one who's always pushing him. He, in turn, pushes me to be more thoughtful."

Finckel began his musical studies with his father; by the age of 15, he was performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra. After meeting his sonata partner and future spouse, Han, he steadily increased his activities as a soloist.

Han, who began her musical studies at the age of 9, has performed with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Lukes and collaborated with many celebrated string quartets, such as the Vermeer, the St. Lawrence and the Emerson.

Together, the duo has been able to accomplish many things, including the recent launch of ArtistLed, the first musician-directed and Internet-based recording company. Instead of marketing their CDs in stores, they promote them through a site on the Internet — <http://www.artistled.com>.

Finckel says the recording enterprise he and Han have established has much in common with rock's garage bands.

"We have a similarity to pop musicians, who have always been more guerrilla style," he said. "We're in the frame of mind that technology is going to help save the arts. To a great extent, because the arts have gotten very expensive to produce, they have gotten very commercial, and this causes people to get distracted from the quality of work."

"We're optimistic that people will always return to quality, and so far the people have followed us."

Finckel added that the key element behind the success of an artist and his or her product is trust between the artist and the audience.

"It's a matter of trust. When somebody buys one of our records, or sees one of our shows, they know that we've made it for no other reason than to make great music," he said.

Response to the Finckel/Han CDs has been extremely positive. Included in their discography are the Beethoven and Franck compositions they will perform tonight.

There will also be a discussion, open to the public and free of charge, today at 1:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The focus will be on how musicians can have greater control over their careers.

Tickets for the concert are \$20; \$16 for UI students and senior citizens; \$10 for audience members 17 and younger.

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What to make of the 'Matrix'



FILM REVIEW By Van Griffin

"The Matrix"
 When: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p.m.
 Where: Coral Ridge 10
 ★'s out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

a hefty revelation? He is given the shady opportunity by some "real" pioneers who have escaped the "world pulled over the eyes of mankind."

Laurence Fishburne plays Morpheus, the leader of this well-dressed and super-smart band of futuristic rebels. He offers Neo the opportunity to see "the truth" of human existence by deprogramming him from his "matrixification." Neo accepts the invitation, and Morpheus provides the party.

Also part of the rebel crew, Trinity (Carrie-Ann Moss) helps to convince Neo of "the matrix." What is the truth? This is what the rest of the movie attempts to explain. Neo quite possibly might be "the one" to save all of humanity from its existential deception or just another ding-dong in tight, "pleather" garb. Whatever the case may be, it is certain "strange things are afoot at the Circle K."

"The Matrix" is loaded with the most technologically advanced special effects to date in cinema. Computer-generated graphics help to create the "matrix" world in all of its dark and apocalyptic splendor. The classical use of slow-motion also helps to energize the massive-action and carnage-laden

sequences. These spectacles have a chance to overshadow the bad storyline and weak characters. In the end, however, the effects are undermined by the deeply superficial philosophy permeating them. Despite the vitalized stylistic promise the Wachowskis bring to the film, the infrastructure of "The Matrix" is doomed to collapse.

"The Matrix" is permeated by particular effects that are not only overused, but even worse, plague the film because of their inherent commercial origins. What is even worse — borderline perverse — is the one effect in particular that has been used in Gap commercials, the zero time effect. Blasphemy.

Often times "The Matrix" seems like a video game. The characters are simply a functional means of getting to the next level, and the story is the same every time. Not only is this sad, but it is annoying because I had no access to a controller of my own to try to change the direction of the game. No fair.

If you go see "The Matrix" (not recommended), do so for the special effects and the special effects alone. Don't take notes on "Matrix" life, and try to drown out the pitiful dialogue by concentrating on the nice musical score ... and buy Gap khakis.

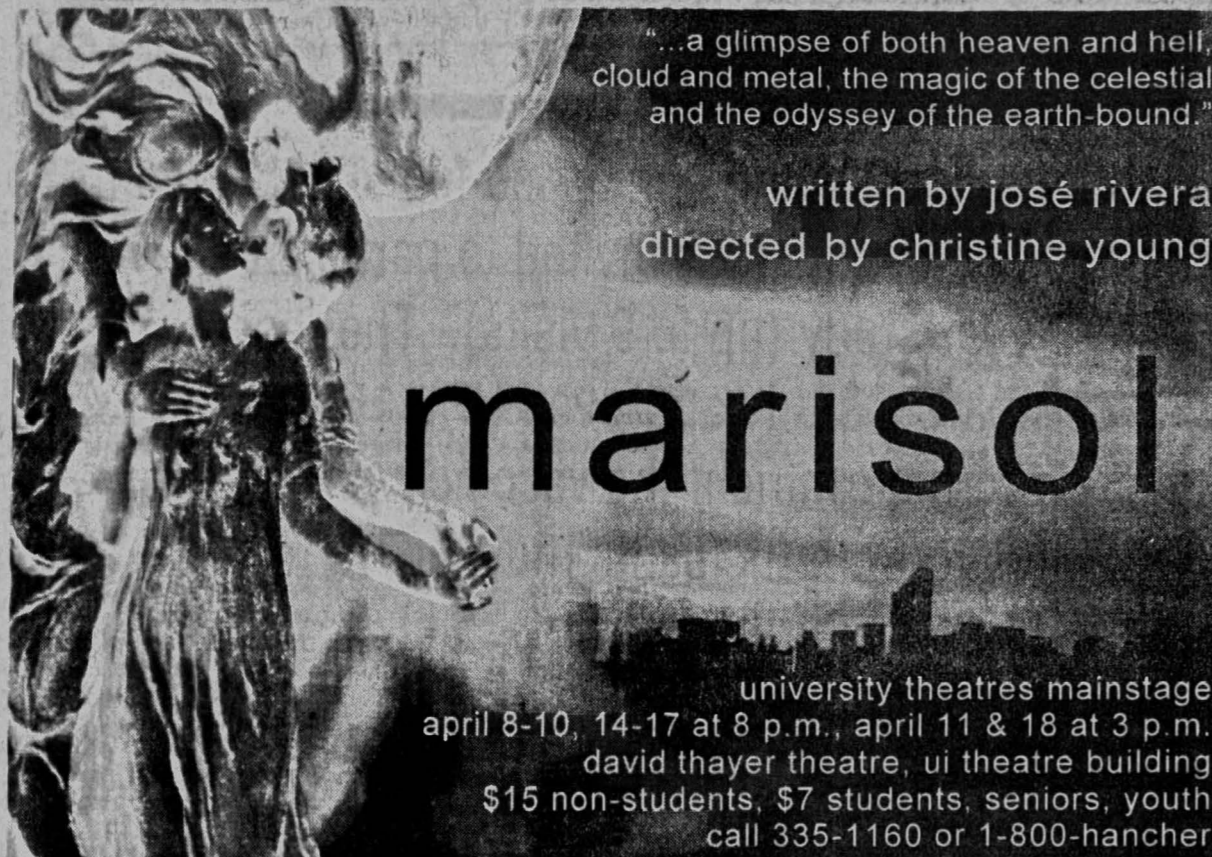
BOX OFFICE

- Estimated grosses for April 2 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:
- "The Matrix," \$27.6 million.
 - "10 Things I Hate About You," \$8.7 million.
 - "The Out-Of-Towners," \$8.1 million.
 - "Analyze This," \$6.3 million.
 - "Forces of Nature," \$6.3 million.
 - "EDtv," \$4.6 million.
 - "Shakespeare in Love," \$3.3 million.
 - "Doug's 1st Movie," \$3.1 million.
 - "Life is Beautiful," \$2.8 million.
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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hingis shows who rules women's tennis

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Martina Hingis finally understands what was known a long time ago — she's the best in the world.

Two years after becoming the youngest No. 1 player in history, Hingis won her second Family Circle title. And she might have ended talk that other teen-age stars Venus and Serena Williams and Anna Kournikova are close to ending her reign.

Hingis came here in 1997, posing with a large "No. 1" made of tennis balls. A week later, she had earned her sixth straight title and 31st straight victory with a Family Circle title.

"At that stage, you don't really get it that you're the best tennis player in the world," Hingis, 18, said after a 6-4, 6-3 win over Kournikova Sunday. "There is always another match to go, another tournament."

It was only later, she said, she realized, "I became No. 1. I'm like the best."

Hardly arguing anymore now. "It's been a difficult week in the shadows for Hingis, pushed aside by the all-Williams' final at The Lipton Championships last week and Kournikova's run through the Family Circle."

"With the Williams sisters and Anna, I was saying, 'What about me?'" said Hingis, who earned \$150,000. "I think this was about time." Hingis doesn't mind talk of her rivals "so long as they're lower than me, I'm fine," she said.

Inkster wins Long Drugs Challenge by four strokes

LINCOLN, Calif. — Third-round leader Juli Inkster kept everyone at a distance Sunday afternoon, shooting a 2-under par 70 to capture the Long Drugs Challenge, her second tour victory in the past month.

Holding a three-shot lead over Sherri Steinhauer to start the day at Twelve Bridges Golf Club, Inkster bogeyed two of the first seven holes as the lead dipped to two strokes.

Inkster then birdied the next three holes, moving to 8-under par and increasing the lead to five strokes. She bogeyed No. 18, finishing with an 8-under par total of 280. Her second-round 67, the lowest of the tournament, put her in the lead for good.

Inkster also captured the Welch/Circle K Championship in Tucson, Ariz., in mid-March, shooting a 65 on the final day for a one-stroke victory.

Her \$30,000 victory Sunday, the 19th of her career, put Inkster over the \$4 million mark in career earnings. She entered the Longs Drugs Challenge fifth on the current money list.

U.S. beats Britain to reach quarterfinals

BIRMINGHAM, England — Jim Courier used to play these type of important matches all of the time.

Courier, the former world No. 1 who has slipped to No. 54, moved the United States into the quarterfinals of the Davis Cup with a 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 1-6, 8-6 victory against Britain's Greg Rusedski.

The United States, which won the first two matches in the best-of-5, survived a rally by Britain to set up a quarterfinal match against Australia at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston in July.

"There is no one I would rather have had play the fifth match," American team captain Tom Gullikson said. "This is the guy you want there when it is crunch time."

Tim Henman and Rusedski won Saturday's doubles against Todd Martin and Alex O'Brien. Henman scored a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Martin in Sunday's first reverse singles to even the series for Britain, which was playing in the World Group for the first time since 1992.

Duke coach undergoes hip replacement surgery

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski underwent successful hip surgery Sunday at Duke University Hospital.

The procedure was performed by Dr. T. Parker Vail, an orthopedic surgeon. Vail and Mickie Krzyzewski, the coach's wife, planned a news conference later Sunday.

Duke Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Jensen said daily updates on the coach's surgery and recovery would be made through the media and the hospital's Web site.

"The family is asking for the fewest possible interruptions," she said.

The normal hospitalization period for hip-replacement procedures is three to five days. Afterward, a rehabilitation period of at least a month is required before patients can resume normal activity.

During Krzyzewski's absence, basketball operations will be conducted by his staff.

Maine defeats New Hampshire for title

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two Hockey East rivals who split their four regular-season meetings played on even terms again Saturday night for the NCAA championship.

It took 10:50 of overtime to decide it, when Marcus Gustafsson knocked in a rebound of his own shot to give Maine a 3-2 victory over New Hampshire for the Black Bears' second national hockey title.

The victory was a redemption of sorts for Maine, which lost 6-1 and 4-1 in the final two regular-season games against New Hampshire to finish second behind the Wildcats, three points back, in the Hockey East standings.

"The first national championship was for the state of Maine; this one is for our players," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "They learned values they'll use for the rest of their lives."

Said New Hampshire coach Dick Umile: "Obviously I am real disappointed, but I have to congratulate Maine. These were two good teams that deserved to be here."

THE TRADITION



Mike Fiala/Associated Press

The snow-covered 16th fairway at the Cochise Course at Desert Mountain is shown Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz. The Tradition golf tournament, a PGA Seniors event, was cancelled due to snowfall Sunday.

Snow falls and Marsh rises at The Tradition

By Mel Reisner Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Graham Marsh has no complaints with wintry weather in April.

For the second time in four days, spring snowstorms forced a cancellation of play at The Tradition, leaving the 55-year-old Aussie with his second major championship on the Senior PGA Tour.

He backed into the victory Sunday when the tournament was called off after 36 holes, giving him his sixth seniors title.

"There are no guarantees — had we gone another round — that I would have been the winner," he said. "There's never any guarantees in golf. But, nevertheless, I can console myself by saying that I played the best golf for 36 holes."

This was the first time the senior tour shortened one of its five

72-hole tournaments to 36 holes.

"It's anticlimactic, isn't it?" said Marsh, the first international winner of the 11-year-old event. "It's gone. There isn't the excitement of the chase. It's all sitting around and waiting."

Marsh shot a 3-under-par 69 Thursday and 67 Saturday — between two intense snows — to beat Larry Nelson by three strokes. The \$225,000 winner's purse raised his 1999 earnings to \$403,550, a jump from 12th to third on the money list.

Nelson, who did not stay around to comment, won \$132,000, improving to \$530,148 in eight events, and remained second behind money leader Bruce Fleisher.

Leonard Thompson and Vicente Fernandez finished third with scores of 140 to Marsh's 136 and Nelson's 139. Gary McCord and Bob Duval tied for fifth at 141.

Duval wins again after lucky break at 18

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — David Duval had it all Sunday: great shotmaking, plenty of help from his fellow golfers and a little luck at the final hole.

Duval surged into the Masters by winning the BellSouth Classic on Sunday, becoming the first golfer since Johnny Miller in 1974 to capture four victories before the first major of the year.

Duval birdied three of the final six holes and was the only golfer among the top six with a bogey-free round. His 5-under 67 at the TPC Sugarloaf course gave him a two-stroke victory over former Georgia Tech teammate Stewart Cink.

Afterwards, Duval made the two-hour drive to Augusta National, where he will be favored to capture his first major. He has won half of the eight tournaments entered this year — including two

in a row, following his triumph at The Players Championship — and has 11 victories in his last 34 events to supplant Tiger Woods as the world's best player.

"I never envisioned winning four golf tournaments before the Masters," said Duval, who was second at Augusta National a year ago. "It is really nice and flattering that I might be considered the favorite. There again, it has absolutely no bearing on how I play or how I perform."

Advertisement for Gumbys Pizza featuring 'FAST, FREE DELIVERY To Iowa City Only 354-8629' and various pizza deals like 'MIDWEEK MADNESS LARGE ONE-ITEM PIZZA \$4.99*'. Includes menu items like '12" Pokey Stix \$2.99' and '4 Pepperoni Rolls \$2.99'.

Advertisement for 'THE AIRLINER' restaurant at 22 S. Clinton, announcing 'Every Monday, 11:00am-10:00pm 1/2 Price All Day on any Pasta Dish including: Smoked Chicken Ravioli, Chicken Manicotti, Spaghetti, Broccoli and Bow-Ties, Meat and/or Cheese Manicotti, Chicken Lasagne, Vegetable Lasagne, Creamy Herbed Chicken, Chicken Linguine, Primavera Linguine, Seafood Fettucine, Alfredo Fettucine'.

Advertisement for 'THE FIELD HOUSE RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB' at 111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IOWA. Features 'OPEN AT 11 A.M. FOR LUNCH MON-SAT' and 'After 2:00 p.m. \$3 BURGER BASKETS'. Also includes '25¢ WINGS' and 'MON - \$1 U-call-it'.

Advertisement for 'G.A. MALONE'S EST. 1995 AN EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT' at 121 Iowa Ave. Features 'MON 1/2 Price Pizza \$1.50 Domestic Bottles' and 'TUES 2 for 1 All Wells 9:00-Close 4-9 p.m. 1/2 Price Pizza'.

Advertisement for 'Hopeful Moments' featuring '1999-2000 HANCHER SEASON' with a list of musical acts by month: SEPTEMBER (Geometry of Miracles, Kronos Quartet, Twyla Sharp Dancers), OCTOBER (Sankai Juku, Susan Marshall & Company), NOVEMBER (American Ballet Theatre), DECEMBER (Cats, Millennium Eve), JANUARY (Monk on Monk, Yo-Yo Ma), FEBRUARY (The Children's Theatre Company), MARCH (The Guthrie Theater, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company), APRIL (Australian Chamber Orchestra), MAY (Dawn Upsaw and Kronos Quartet).

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Jerome Holtzman is credited with inventing the save statistic.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

Tampa Bay (Alvarez 6-14) at Baltimore (Mussina 13-10), 2:05 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

Vancouver at Portland, 9 p.m. Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

Wrestling tapes under investigation

The FBI is investigating hidden-camera videotapes of college wrestlers undressing, showering and weighing in at meets, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of OF Darrin Jackson from Charlotte of the International League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes East, Central, and West Divisions.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Colorado, Houston, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Optioned 1B Chris Pritchett to Edmonton of the PCL.

Slammin' Sammy wins spring homer race

Sammy Sosa won the spring training home run title, hitting his 12th on the final day as the Chicago Cubs lost to the Minnesota Twins, 8-6, Sunday.

Castilla lifts Colorado to 8-2 win over San Diego

out "Vinnie's" on the front and "Rules" on the back. Castilla received a standing ovation during pregame introductions, but the crowd was subdued from then on.

L.A.'s Brown plays down significance of matchup

"I've been in that atmosphere, whether it's been in the playoffs or the All-Star games," he said. "I have a job to do and I don't get caught up in all of that."

McCausland, Settles, Oliver share MVP honors

those who made the most contributions. Iowa seniors Kent McCausland and Jess Settles shared the MVP award with sophomore Dean Oliver.

DAVIS SPEAKS

Continued from Page 14. Davis said, "Don't take the criticism personally. You can't let a few critics dissuade you."

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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM

ROCKIES @ PADRES 2 COLORADO vs SAN DIEGO. Batting order and statistics for both teams.

Notes: In honor of his 50th season as play-by-play voice of the Dodgers, Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully will throw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the game.

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AGONY OF DEFEAT: Kournikova (right) falls to Hingis, Page 9

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Headlines: Field events carry Iowa women's track team, Page 8 • Iowa men's tennis team drops two in Big Ten, Page 8 • Magrane fills void on mound for Iowa baseball team, Page 11

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Arizona at Los Angeles, 3 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: These two N.L. West foes finally get to play with their new free-agent toys. The D-backs will start Randy Johnson, and the Dodgers will go with Kevin Brown.



Baseball

3:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, TBS. 6 p.m. Milwaukee at St. Louis, ESPN. 9:30 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, ESPN. Chicago White Sox at Seattle, WGN.

NBA

7 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, TBS.

QUOTABLE

"We're not trying to win 'em — that's pretty good. We'll see how we do when we try to (win)." — Davey Johnson, first-year L.A. Dodgers manager, whose team went 21-9-1 in spring training.

SPORTS QUIZ

What Chicago Tribune sportswriter is credited with inventing baseball's save statistic? See answer, Page 10.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table with columns for NBA, NHL, and MLB, listing teams and scores.

Coaching future remains unclear for ex-Hawk Davis

Tom Davis said he has not applied for any basketball head coaching positions.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said he is not trying to be coy. He just has no answers regarding his future at this time.

Prior to the annual men's basketball awards banquet last Friday, Davis spoke to the Iowa media for perhaps the final time, deflecting questions about his feelings toward Iowa and about his future in coaching.

With coaching vacancies quickly being filled as the spring recruiting period draws to a close, Davis said he has not applied for any positions. However, he hasn't ruled out coaching again.

"I've gotten some nice calls, but I've just told them that I'm not in any position to be looking at jobs hard," Davis said. "It's uncharted waters I'm going through. I don't know how you handle it or what you do."

Following Iowa's loss in the Sweet Sixteen to eventual national champion Connecticut, Davis traveled to the Final Four. He said he has tried to take time to reflect on the emotional toll his final season as a Hawkeye took on him.

While in Tampa, Davis spoke with Steve Alford for the first time since the former Southwest Missouri State coach was hired as his replacement. Davis offered his help and said he thinks Alford has the possibility for a

See DAVIS SPEAKS, Page 10

Dwight cleared to run for Hawkeyes

The NCAA gave Atlanta Falcons kick returner Tim Dwight the go-ahead to compete for the Iowa men's track and field team.

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

After a long struggle with the NCAA, Tim Dwight is once again an Iowa Hawkeye.

The Super Bowl XXXIII star was officially recertified by the NCAA on Friday morning to start running for the Hawkeyes. There were complications between Dwight and the NCAA over endorsements he had received, particularly from Nissan of Iowa City. College athletes are not permitted to take endorsements because of their amateur status.

Dwight, who runs sprints, paid back the money he received from the endorsements, then played a waiting game with the NCAA before learning of his fate. The decision finally came

Friday, and with it could come a rebirth of the Iowa track and field team.

"He's definitely going to be a big help for us," coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Along with his individual skills, he's going to give us a chance to put some relays back together."

Dwight, who has been practicing with the team, will see his first action in a Hawkeye uniform in more than a year this week in Eugene, Ore., at the Hayward Relays. The meet will consist of Iowa, Minnesota and several PAC-10 teams.

Wiecezorek said he wasn't upset with the long certification process Dwight had to endure.

"All's well that ends well," Wiecezorek said. "That is our motto." With the loss of track star

Bashir Yamini to a redshirt season and Jeremy Allen and Tim Dodge to spring football, Dwight will bring a more recognizable name to the program for the outdoor season.

"He will definitely bring a lot of attention to track and field at Iowa," Wiecezorek said.

With Dwight now back in the picture, Iowa can set its sights on the remainder of the season, with an emphasis on the Big Ten meet, which will be held May 21-23 in West Lafayette, Ind.

"Right now, we are just looking ahead," Wiecezorek said. "We want to be happy in May."

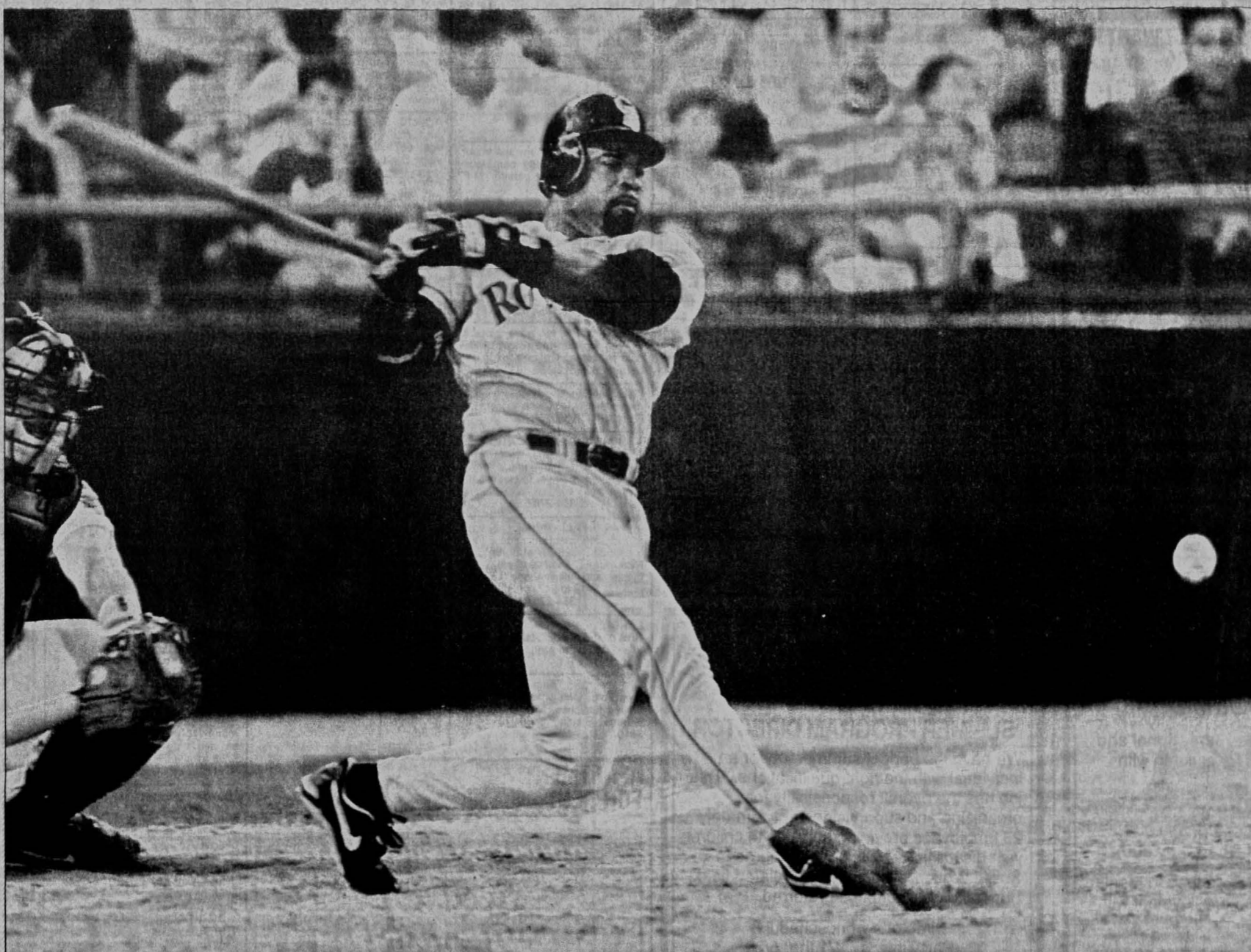
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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Iowa City native Tim Dwight should help the Iowa track team's sprints and relays.

OPENING DAY 1999

The boys of summer are back



Jose Luis Magana/Associated Press Colorado outfielder Lenny Harris connects on a pitch from San Diego's Andy Ashby to bring home Neftali Perez on Sunday during second-inning action at Estadio Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico. The Rockies-Padres contest was the first game of the regular season, and the Rockies won, 8-2.

Dream matchup: Brown vs. Johnson

By John Nadel Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a dream matchup last fall, when they squared off in the opener of the NL division series between the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres.

Now, pitching for different teams and big, big money, Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Kevin Brown of the Los Angeles Dodgers oppose each other again in the highlight among today's 11 season openers.

Johnson vs. Brown. The Big Unit and his blazing fastball against the sidwinding Georgian and his nasty slider.

Runs will certainly be at a premium.

"If I was going to go to an opening day, ours is the one I'd go to," said Todd Hundley, who will also make his debut with the Dodgers as Brown's catcher. "If you're a fan of offense, that's not the game to go to."

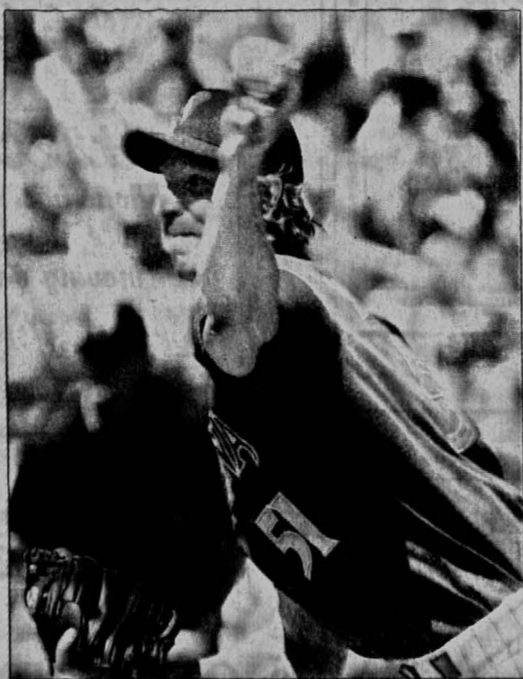
The final score when Johnson and Brown pitched against each other last Oct. 17?

Big surprise — 2-1, Padres.

"Imagine that," Hundley said with a smile.

The game at Dodger Stadium has been a sell-out for weeks, and much anticipated since Johnson signed a \$52.4 million, four-year contract with Arizona on Nov. 30, and Brown became baseball's richest player when he signed a \$105 million, seven-year deal with the Dodgers 12 days later.

"It's good for baseball, to have two of the most dominant pitchers in the game throw against each other on opening day," Los Angeles second baseman Eric Young said.



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press Arizona's Randy Johnson, shown above pitching in spring training, will battle against L.A.'s Kevin Brown today at Dodger Stadium.

"It'll be a good matchup," Dodgers center fielder Devon White said. "You just have to go up there and do your job. With a guy like Randy Johnson, not too many guys go up there and do their job."

While Johnson has been baseball's dominant left-hander in the 1990s, mostly with the Seattle Mariners, Brown has been one of the toughest right-handers, especially the last three years, when he's gone 51-26 with a major league-best 2.33 ERA.

Brown, who helped the Florida Marlins and

See BROWN-JOHNSON, Page 10

Rockies beat Pads in opener

By Bernie Wilson Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — As America's pastime opened for the first time in Mexico, it was a festive evening for everyone except the defending NL champion San Diego Padres.

Five brothers with their hair colored purple saluted Mexican hero Vinny Castilla, peppy music blasted from the speakers and Dante Bichette went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs in the Colorado Rockies' 8-2 win Sunday night in baseball's first season opener away from the United States and Canada.

Castilla also went 4-for-5, helping Jim Leyland win his debut as Rockies manager.

"I tried my last two at-bats to hit a home run," Castilla said. "It didn't happen, but I'm happy for the win. It was a good night for me."

"I feel really excited I played in front of fans in my own country," Castilla said.

Several fans ran onto the field at game's end, with a handful going up to Castilla for autographs.

Bichette said his great night "was all because Vinny's hitting behind me. It's Vinny's day."

"Whatever hesitations there were about playing down here, were all wiped away," Bichette added.

Darryl Kile, who led the majors with 17 losses in his first season with

Today's starters

Table listing today's starting pitchers for various MLB teams, including American League and National League.

Colorado, limited San Diego to two runs and in 6 1/2 innings. He also had two of Colorado's 18 hits.

San Diego's highlight was Tony Gwynn's RBI single in the first inning, leaving him 71 hits short of 3,000.

Otherwise, it was pretty dismal for San Diego as ace Andy Ashby was chased after allowing six runs on eight hits in one-plus innings, matching his shortest start ever. It was

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Film come

The film studies a production tracks with comparative literature

By Carrie Johnson The Daily Iowan

They say breaking up and both students and Communication Studies are coming to grips with "sensitive" split.

The UI film studies tracks, formerly include communication studies. De be making the move to Comparative Literature offer an emphasis on t than on communication.

Officials in the department break-up has led to co students and problem resources and budgeting. "It is a very sensitive Randy Hirokawa, chair nications Studies Dep outside evaluation comm

Ron Wilcoxson stands in Laramie, Wyo., in Church in Topeka, Kan

Man p slaying

Russell Henders received two life s the murder and ki Matthew Shepard.

By Robert W Associated

LARAMIE, Wyo. young men charged of gay college stud Shepard pleaded g and was sentenced t tive life terms in pri

Russell Henders school dropout and guilty to felony murp ing, thus avoiding possibility of the dea

Authorities said Aaron McKinney, homosexuals and lu 105-pound Shepard October, kidnapp whipped him and le

Puppets fight b

BELGRADE, Yugoslav shriek when the wic applaud for the good shelter on the outskirts parents are glad for the puppet show provides.

It keeps young ones f about the "whistling" no the sound of air-raid sire Since NATO air strikes began two weeks ago, ap of Belgrade's 2 million p to spend their nights in T The air strikes are almo between dusk and dawn.