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Serb forces push across border, Albanians say

Yugoslav incursion sparks fears of a broader conflict, NATO and Albanian

officials warn.

By Tom Cohen **Associated Press**

BAJRAM CURRI, Albania - Igniting fears of a widening conflict, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania Tuesday, fought an hour-long skirmish with Albanian troops, seized a border hamlet, and torched homes before withdrawing, Albanian officials and international observers said.

With Albania becoming a major staging ground for NATO forces, even Tuesday's incident - short-lived, small-

scale, with no reported casualties brought a warning from Washington that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expanding the fighting.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials denied any incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information service, Col. Milivoje Novkovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia's defense of its own borders was "being fabricated as an alleged invasion.

Albania, in turn, said the Serb push into its territory would carry conse-

Foreign Ministry official, said his country would take necessary steps to defend itself, "in close coordination with our allies.

These days, that means NATO. which has taken over Albania's airfields, airspace and military infrastructure. In coming weeks, a force of Apache attack helicopters and thousands more allied troops will be based in Albania.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said Washington had quences. Sokol Gjoka, an Albanian received "credible reports" of a Serb

incursion, as well as past instances of Serb forces crossing the border or shelling Albanian territory.

"If (Yugoslav) President (Slobodan) Milosevic seeks to widen this war, it will be a great mistake," he said.

The warning came as NATO moved to more than double its air armada. In Brussels, Belgium, the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, said he had requested 300 more U.S. aircraft, as well as additional air power from other NATO allies.

In Washington, President Clinton said nearly three weeks of NATO air strikes are "diminishing and grinding

down" Milosevic's military capabilities. Late Tuesday, air raid alerts sounded in the Yugoslav capital as they have nightly for three weeks. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The Albania border clash, by the account of international monitors watching from nearby, began when approximately 50 Serb infantrymen advanced on lightly manned Albanian

See KOSOVO, Page 6A

Pain drugs withheld in ER, UI study says

■ A UIHC researcher argues that not enough ER doctors do their "duty" by alleviating patient pain.

> By Anita Chlipala The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa doctors withhold pain medication from patients in emergencies, a UI study has found, and the study's author says doctors need to be more liberal in their decisions to alleviate their patients' pain.

The study - conducted by Mark Graber, a UI associate professor of surgery and family medicine and a UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room

physician - found that doctors are hesitant to give some patients pain medication, in part because the patients may not give informed consent to necessary procedures.

In order for a physician to perform a procedure on a patient, it is necessary to obtain consent, said Sheldon Kurtz, a UI professor of law in medicine.

"It has to be informed consent, consent given after the patient is told the risks and benefits of the procedure,"

The study also found that many doctors believe pain medication can adversely affect their ability to make See PAIN, Page 6A

Locals remember to never forget

■ The names of more than 2,000 children were read Tuesday to commemorate Yom Hashoah.

> By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

nne Frank, Maximilian Kolbe, Elie Wiesel - these people have made their Holocaust stories known to the world. But some people remain invisible and voiceless victims who never made it out of the concentration camps.

In a dedication to those victims, the names of more than 2,000 children killed in the Holocaust were read during a Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) vigil on the Pentacrest Tuesday.

These are the names of the people whose stories haven't been memorialized in books," said Caroline Muslin, a vigil organizer. "All were part of the Jewish people. Each one was a separate individual. Each one suffered.'

Yom Hashoah was observed worldwide Monday as a memorial to the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust. Some campuses held 24-hour long vigils, others lit candles.

On the Pentacrest, seven people stood at a table for more than two hours and read aloud the victims' names, along with the names of the camps where they died. This was the first time this event has been brought to the UI campus.

"There was a very positive response," Muslin said. "A few people even walked by and asked if they could read for a few minutes. Others came by and congratulated us for doing something. There were no negative responses.

The reason for reading the names was to get the attention of everybody in HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE



Rebecca Singer, a member of the Holocaust Memorial events committee, poses with a print of "The Sailboat," which was drawn by a child in a concentration camp during World War II.

a place where many people pass by every day, she said.

"Yom Hashoah should not be acknowledged only by Jewish people, but by non-Jews as well," said Arik Wald, a UI student from Israel. "What is going on in Yugoslavia and Kosovo is the same thing. People are dying. People are in concentration camps. The world should know it."

For Wald, Yom Hashoah is not new. "Every year in Israel, a week is dedicated to Yom Hashoah," he said. "It begins with an alarm that is sounded on television, on the radio and through the streets, like when a big storm hits. The rest of the week, Holocaust programs are shown on television and

No alarm was sounded and no programs were shown on television here, but the event still had meaning for several people.

heard on the radio."

See HOLOCAUST, Page 6A



Rose Glicksman, 73, left, listens as her husband, Jack, 76, remembers his time in the Auschwitz death camp. The couple wrote pages of testimony Tuesday at Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, for friends and relatives who perished in the Holocaust.

Baicony respite turns into alleged knife assault Sgt. Mike Lord. ■ A UI student was charged with "Someone made a remark to a per-

first-degree burglary after allegedly pulling a knife on four local residents.

> By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

A relaxing evening on the balcony of an apartment turned dangerous when a passerby allegedly entered the apartment and assaulted the residents with a pocket knife. Iowa City police were called to 402 S.

Gilbert St. Apt. 736 at 2:47 a.m. Tuesday when an intruder was reported to be inside an apartment. Michael P. MacKenna, 23, 312 E.

Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged with first-degree burglary after entering the apartment without consent, according to police reports.

MacKenna was walking near the apartment when he overheard a group on the balcony, said Iowa City police

son, and the suspect took the remark to be made towards him," Lord said. Miles Weis, a resident of the apart-

ment and a UI sophomore, said some of his roommates were talking to a friend who was riding past the building at the same time MacKenna walked by. "He looked up at them, and then he

just came in the building and inside the apartment," Weis said. "He was pretty trashed, and he came in and started talking shit." MacKenna, who did not know the

residents, ran into the building and entered the unlocked apartment door, Weis said. MacKenna allegedly pushed a resident over a stereo speaker, pulled out a knife and threatened people trying to restrain him, Weis said.

MacKenna fled from the apartment before officers arrived. However, the apartment tenants followed him and

See ASSAULT CHARGE, Page 6A

Costly keepsakes



1. 22" UI lamp by Uniquely Iowa/\$159

2. Full-size bracelet watch by Swiss Army/\$169.95

3. UI engraved Boston rocker by Standard Chair of Gardner/\$275

4. Diploma frame with print by Vladimir Ribachok/\$115

> **Estimated commission received from** sales by the Alumni Center: \$23,000

DI/ Scott Drey

End of college is nigh; so are alumni junk mail and sales pitches

■ UI seniors prepare for jobs, families and the thousands of things every alum "needs"

to buy.

By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

As if graduating seniors didn't have enough financial problems, soon there will be even more ways to spend their remaining loan checks.

The UI Alumni Association is busy filling UI seniors' mailboxes with merchandise, brochures and order forms, promoting everything from an engraved UI rocking chair to a watch sporting the UI logo.

But admittedly, any memento is probably out of typical students' price ranges - no matter how proud or nostalgic they might be, said Kathy Sayre, assistant director of marketing.

Sayre said she considers feedback from alumni and a designer's advice when selecting items. And because it wants its commissions to be high, Sayre said, the Alumni Association tends to stay away from the lower-priced items.

UI senior Derek Larson said he didn't buy the UI's engraved "classic solid brass" lamp because the \$159 price tag turned him off.

Whenever I get that stuff, I rip it up because I'm on a budget right now. he said. "Maybe sometime in the distant future, once I have my career, maybe then I'll look back and say I need

to support my school in some fashion." Even though the prices may seem to be inflated, Director of Marketing

Joseph Cassis said the items do not bring in a large profit.

"The merchandise isn't really a big money maker for us," he said. "That's not the reason we're in business. Instead, Cassis said, the goal with UI

merchandise is to offer a keep-sake for people who are proud of their school. Pride might not fill graduating seniors for a while, but parents love the

stuff, said UI alumna Jennifer Hamler. "I remember getting all those brochures, and I wasn't interested," she said. "But my boyfriend's father

did get him the watch, so they spent the \$200-plus, not me." DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:

jillm76@aol.com

Kevorkian gets 10-25

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who told him: "Sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, grinned as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs, saying to a friend, "Justice?" He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction.



speed read Reserves Kosovo-bound

WASHINGTON - U.S. military reservists are likely to be ordered to active duty as part of a major new buildup of American air power in the PAGE 7A

Rich man still truckin'

DETROIT — Matel "Mat" Dawson has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 59 years and could have retired long ago. But the 78-year-old is still at it, driving a forklift, soaking up as much overtime as possible and pulling down around \$100,000 PAGE 7A

Gretzky mulls retirement

Speculation about the possible retirement of hockey's greatest player has given the final days of the regular season much more meaning than the playoff race could and it has hockey fans, the NHL and the New York Rangers waiting anxiously.

Walter Gretzky said his son's mind was made up.

"I would strongly suspect that

Sunday will be his final game," the elder Gretzky told radio station CKGL in Kitchener, Ontario. "... Most likely he will announce a retirement." PAGE 1B



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DEEP **THOUGHTS** BY ADAM SANDLER. PART TWO

· If you ever drop your keys into a river of molten lava let them go. because man, they're gone.

 Too bad there's not such a thing as a golden skunk, because you'd probably be proud to be sprayed by one . To me, truth is not some vague, foggy notion. Truth is real.

And, at the same time, unreal. Fiction and fact and everything plus some things I can't remember, all rolled into one big "thing." This is truth, to me - doesn't this sound like something Dan Quayle would

sav??? Martha likes to talk about sensuality, but don't think she would know sensuality if it bit her on the ass. . I think someone should have had the decency

to tell me the luncheon was free. To make someone run out - with potato salad in his hand, pretending like he's throwing up, is

not what I call * hospitality · To me, boxing is like ballet except that there's no music or choreography.

hit each other. • If I ever opened a trampoline store. I don't think I'd call it Trampo-

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you might think" it was a store for tramps, which is not the impression I would be trying to convey_ with my store. On the other

hand, I would not prohibit tramps from browsing or testing the trampolines, unless a tramp's gyrations seemed to be getting out of

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' control



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

From left, UI freshmen Jennifer Duven, Sarah Hale, Kim Kobrinetz and Brie Feigley make stress balls in the basement of the Union as part of Greek Week activities. Organizers said they had used 10 gallons of sand for the stress balls by 2 p.m Tuesday.

newsmakers

Enquirer donates winnings to AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Enquirer said it will donate some of the \$500,000 it won in

a legal battle with Elizabeth Taylor to AIDS charities. which are among her favorite causes. but respect for Elizabeth Taylor and ner tireless work for charities," Editor

Steve Coz said. Among the dona-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hot connections can

be made if you get out with friends. You will

attract attention due to your outgoing, positive

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel will enhance

of friends if you get involved in group endeavors.

romance and adventure. You will expand your circle

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of personal

papers, investments that need updating and any

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heated arguments

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your mate does. Real estate investments will be

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profitable. Expect unwanted visitors.

Taylor tions is a \$50,000 sum to be split between the Comprehensive AIDS Program of Palm Beach County and the Emmaus House AIDS hospice in West Palm Beach, Fla., Coz said Monday.

■ LONDON (AP) — Michael Jackson's latest song is reportedly dedicated to the

plight of the Kosovo Albanian refugees. All proceeds from the single, "What More Can I Give?," will go toward helping the hundreds of thousands of Kosovars who have fled or been driven out of their homes in Kosovo, Jackson told the Mirror.

"I just want to go to Yugoslavia and hug every one of those children and tell them I love them," the singer was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the tabloid. "The TV footage just breaks my heart. It's just horrifying. I have to turn the set off — it makes ■ WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) —

Kena's going to be a mommy, again. Lucy Lawless, star of hit show "Xena: Warrior Princess," is pregnant, she and husband Rob Tapert announced Tuesday. The baby is due in October.

The latest series of the show begins shooting in Auckland next week

horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes at work may not

appear to be to your benefit at first glance. If you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have amaz-

ing endurance and stamina today. Get involved in

competitive sports. You will experience great sat-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes in your home

will be disruptive. Your insecurity will show if

someone criticizes your attempts to find solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be highly

upset if someone you thought was loval reveals

information about your private affairs.

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'Crazy in love,' Whitney says

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney Houston says she's the aggressor in her marriage to Bobby Brown.

"Contrary to belief, I do the hitting, he doesn't. He has never put his hands on me. He is not a woman-beater," the singer and actress said in the Redbook "We are crazy for one anoth-

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Houston love, love, love, love. When we're fighting, it's like that's love for us. We're fighting for our love." Brown's arrest history includes drunken

driving and battery against women.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Behind-the-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions

may get the better of you. You may want to spend

some time by yourself in order to decide exactly

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your relationship

cannot last much longer. Your mate will soon dis-

cover your dishonesty. Involvement with clubs or

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be drawn

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by Eugenia Last

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4C's, Week of the Young Child Planning Committee will sponsor "Good Meals and Snacks to Make With Your Children: Using Food to Build Good Relationships with Your Child" in S401 of Pappajohn Business Building from noon-1

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon at the Westfield Inn at noon.

UI Staff Council will sponsor a meeting in Room 343 of the Union from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar titled "Auroral Dynamics and Their Relation to the Magnetosphere" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall

Save Mumia! Committee will sponsor an organizational International Socialist Organization will sponsor a presentation and discussion on "What is the solution to the crisis in Kosovo" in Room 106 of EPB at 3:30 p.m.

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Myers has a pre-med background, majors in linguistics and Spanish and works as an undergraduate scholar assistant in the Department of Linguistics. Pfau majors in political science, economics and history and volunteers for the Red Cross and the Old Capitol Museum. Larkins, a psychology major, is a student research assistant in the Department of Family Medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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Oakdale stacks may go up in smoke would benefit public health.

> "There has been a lot of concern raised about long-term exposure to these materials, and people are breathing what comes out of these," said state Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "It is not an acute situation, but long-term exposure is not good.

One of the most toxic substances that has been emitted by the incinerators is dioxin, which may cause a number of health problems, the Environmental Research Foundation in Washington, D.C., found in

Increased risks of cancer and diabetes, as well as risks of behavioral and learning disorders and a handful of other health problems, have been associated with longterm exposure to dioxin, the studies reported.

the incinerators are a response to **Environmental Protection Agency** mandates that were added to the Clean Water Act of 1995. The rules aim to reduce emissions from incinerators enforced by the states' departments of Natural Resources;

The state's tighter regulations of

eration say closing the facilities compliance with these guidelines must be attained by September

Imposition of the standards would be effective in cutting costs and meeting standards in an environmentally friendly way, Bolkcom

"It's a win-win situation, where everyone comes out on top," he said. "There are savings to be had by moth-balling the incinerator. If they tried to upgrade the facilities themselves, with smokestackscrubbing techniques, and maintain that new equipment, it would e just too costly.

However, the technique known as smokestack scrubbing could be an option in meeting the new standards. The method entails a filter system in the smokestack that removes some pollutants before they reach the atmosphere. But the technique is largely ineffective against other small toxins that cannot be trapped by scrubbing methods.

A UI committee looking into the future of the incinerators found that costs could be cut as much as 50 percent by hiring private con-

POLICE

There has been a lot of concern raised about long-term exposure to these materials, and people are breathing what comes out of

> - Joe Bolkcom, state senator D-lowa City

tractors to dispose of such medical waste as blood, body tissue, plastics, syringes and scalpels.

Alternative techniques in disposing medical waste - such as grinding the waste or sending 'it to landfills - would greatly cut costs and benefit the health of nearby residents and workers at the Oakdale Campus, Bolkcom

"The idea about 10 years ago for pollution control for these stacks was to just build bigger stacks," he said. "All that stuff just goes downwind when it comes out.'

> DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at: mstandaert@hotmail.com

Library to get a virtual lift

■ The Public Library will be closed on April 20 and 21 to install a new computercataloging system.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

The process of finding books at the Iowa City Public Library will become much easier on April 22, library officials said Tuesday, after the introduction of a new Web-based catalog system.

"(Changes) can be traumatic," library Director Susan Craig said. "But it should be exciting, because we're offering so many new capabilities that we weren't before.

Users of the library, 123 S. Linn St., will be able to access the library's catalog over the Web from anywhere. Users will also still be able to access the catalogs through Telnet, using the address oasis.uiowa.edu. The new system will be available at www.icpl.org.

Most of the library's books are already cataloged on the new

system, Craig said. The listing of library users and the status of the books still must be added. To accomplish that, the library will be closed on April 20-21.

Library officials estimate that the project will cost \$607,100, \$87,100 of which comes from grant money. The rest comes from the library's computer reserve funds and the city.

Among the new functions: Users will have the ability to

renew books over the Internet. · Rather than printing-out information, users can e-mail it to their personal e-mail address.

· Users will get date-due receipts when they check out

 Users will have access to Web sites related to catalog searches.

"Our job is to get information to people who need it as soon as we can," Craig said. "And this new technology allows us to do

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CITY BRIEFS

Nine officers join city police ranks

■ New environmental stan-

shut down its medical-waste

By Mike Standaert

The Daily Iowan

Due to rising operating costs and

strict guidelines passed Monday by

the Iowa Senate, the two UI Oak-

dale Campus medical-waste incin-

erators may be forced to shut

A subject of controversy since

their construction in the late

1980s, the incinerators may be

closed in three to four months, as

costs escalate and the UI tries to

keep up with tighter environmen-

tal regulations, said Dick Gibson,

associate vice president for the

"It's largely a financial matter,"

he said. "But meeting future

standards is also one of the rea-

sons they could be closed down. If

we go the route we are going now,

they would be likely closed

Many opponents of waste incin-

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dards may force the UI to

incinerators.

Federal grant money and vacancies have allowed the Iowa City Police Department to hire nine new police officers, bringing the total number to 75.

The officers were sworn in last week; they began training Monday

Five of them have had law-enforcement experience in Iowa and will undergo a 16-week field-training course. The officers will train with current officers and rotate through all of the watches in order to gain more experience, Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

The other four officers will attend the lowa Law Enforcement Academy before they begin the field-training course.

The hiring of the officers followed a \$478,000 U.S. Department of Justice COPS Universal Hiring Grant and vacancies that came about when two officers

Even with the new hirings, lowa City still falls below the state average number of officers per capita, Lord said. There are no plans to hire more officers.

- by Zack Kucharski

No link between Britt, S. Van Buren slavings

Officials in Hancock County investigating the death of a woman from Britt, lowa, say the case is not connected to John Lee Memmer, 23, who is currently being held in Johnson County Jail.

On Jan. 25, Jacqueline Folkerts, 19, was found stabbed to death at her home. Authorities had been looking for links between the Folkerts case and the recent South Van Buren Street double-killing

There are no connections between the two cases, Iowa City police Sgt. Mike

Agents from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation worked on both cases and had been looking for links between Folkerts' death and the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, of Creston, lowa, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, of Belton, Mo., whose bodies were found in a burned apartment at 427 S. Van Buren

Memmer is believed to have informa-

tion on the deaths of the two women; he is being held on a \$1 million bond for probation violations involving a thirddegree burglary charge.

Memmer has not been ruled out as a suspect in the Iowa City deaths, Lord said. However, he has not provided police with any information about the case, Lord added.

A small amount of the evidence in the South Van Buren case that was sent to the state crime lab has been returned to investigators. The results have made no significant advances in the investigation. Lord declined comment on the nature of

- by Zack Kucharski

School Board selects consulting firm for superintendent search

The Bickert Group, located in Glenn Ellyn, III., will aid the Iowa City School District in finding a new person to replace outgoing Superintendent Barbara Grohe, the School Board decided

Board member Alan Leff said the feedback he received when checking the firm's references was consistently excel-

"I was surprised at the strength of the information coming back," Leff said. "I did not expect it."

The firm's national connections will provide the district with more options for potential candidates, he said.

Board member Nick Johnson said he was attracted to the Bickert Group's openness in its searching procedure with the board as well as the community. Community involvement is one of the group's priorities, he said.

"Now is the time to come forward with any proposals or names for the firm to look at," Johnson said.

Most searches last about a year, but the board is hoping to name a new superintendent by fall, said board member

"The timing might not be great, but we need to get going as quick as we can,"

— by Sarah Gordon

Matthew A. Goodell, 23, 1037 Westwinds Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at 2500 Muscatine Ave. on April 12 at 8:59 p.m.

Bila V. Frank, 15, 2532 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Dubuque St. on April 12 at 11:23

Angelo D. Lane, 14, 1053 Cross Park Ave., was charged with criminal mischief at 200 E. College St. on April 12 at 11:24 p.m. Mary E. Shrock, 19, 2570 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Iowa City Police Department, 410 E.

Washington St., on April 13 at 12:40 a.m. Michael P. MacKenna, 23, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged with firstdegree burglary at 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 736 on April 13 at 2:47 a.m.

Jay B. Vasquez, 23, 503 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets on April 13 at 1:53 a.m.

Paul D. Derry, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public urination at 302 S. Gilbert Apt. 1217 on April 13 at 1:54 a.m. - compiled by Zack Kucharski

COURTS Magistrate

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Terrence A. Randall, 2130 Taylor Drive, was fined \$155.

Public intoxication — Mary E. Shrock, 2570 S. Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Jay B. Vasquez, 503 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was

LEGAL MATTERS

Probation violation — James C. Grassi, address unknown, is being held on a \$5,000

Driving under suspension — Jason J Cannon, Keokuk, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Matthew A. Goodell, 1037 Westside Drive, a preliminary hearing was set for April 13 at 8 a.m.

Burglary, first degree - Michael P. MacKenna, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — John D. Shreck, 46 Olive Court, no preliminary hearing has been set. Order to deliver custody — Christian J.

Welch, Macon, Mo., being held without

- compiled by John G. Russell

CORRECTION In the April 13 article "Two Writers' Workshop grads win Pulitzers," Pulitzer Prize

winner Mark Strand was misidentified.



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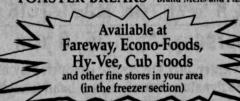
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Kevorkian gets 10-25 for lethal injection

Despite pleas from the widow and brother of the man who died, a judge says the doctor must be stopped.

> By Justin Hyde **Associated Press**

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who videotaped himself giving a man a lethal injection and dared prosecutors to stop him, was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who told him: "Sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, grinned as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs, saying to a friend, "Justice?" He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction, saying she couldn't trust his promise not to take part in any more suicides.

Woman settles in

videotaped arrest case

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A black

woman who was dragged to the ground by a

white state trooper during a videotaped

arrest has received a \$400,000 out-of-court

Sandra A. Antor settled in January, drop-

ping her lawsuit accusing the Public Safety

"That is what he believes his life mission is," she said.

In addition to giving Kevorkian the sentence that prosecutors asked for, the judge gave him three to seven years for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentences will run concurrently; Kevorkian will be eligible for parole after six years and eight months, a prosecu-

He could have gotten life in

Defense attorney David Gorosh said he was surprised by the judge's decision and that he hopes it does not amount to a life sentence for Kevorkian.

"It would be a terrible tragedy to lose such a heroic figure in American life," Gorosh said

The widow and brother of Thomas Youk, the 52-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease patient whose videotaped death was shown on "60 Minutes" last fall, pleaded for leniency. But Cooper was adamant as she lectured Kevorkian.

on Interstate 95. The videotape of her arrest

led to allegations of police brutality when it

showed Lance Cpl. W.H. Beckwith being

Beckwith was fired eight weeks later. He

physically and verbally abusive.

was not named in the lawsuit.

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Courier reported Tuesday.

No one, sir, is above the law. No one.

> - Jessica Cooper, the judge who sentenced Jack Kevorkian

"This trial was not about the political or moral correctness of euthanasia," the judge said. "It was about you, sir. It was about lawlessness. It was about disrespect for a society that exists because of the strength of the legal system.

"No one, sir, is above the law. No one," she continued. "You had the audacity to go on national television, show the world what you did and dare the legal system to stop you. Well, sir, consider yourself stopped."

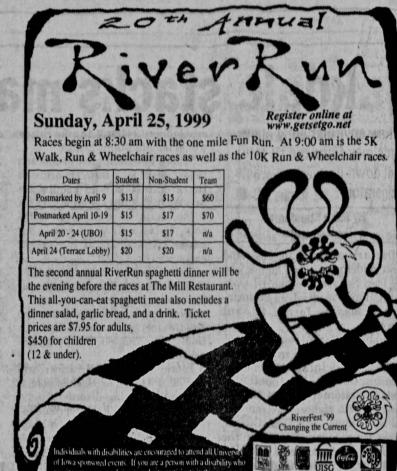
Even so, she predicted the debate that Kevorkian brought to the fore will continue "long after this trial and your activities fade from public memory."

On "60 Minutes," Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does go on a hunger strike, Michigan prison policy calls for forced feeding.

Kevorkian injected Youk with lethal chemicals on Sept. 17, 1998, at Youk's request. Youk was in a wheelchair, could barely move his arms or legs, and was afraid of choking to death on his own saliva.

Medical examiners considered the death to be suspicious, but they had little to go on until Kevorkian sent a videotape to CBS. The tape and the "60 Minutes" interview with Keyorkian were the prosecution's main evidence.

It was the first murder trial for Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who says he has been involved in 130 deaths since 1990, and the first time he was found guilty of taking part in a death. His previous trials, all on assisted suicide charges, resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's criminal division has "drifted" from its proper focus on tax enforcement but is not guilty of widespread violation of taxpayer rights, according to an independent review released Tuesday.

A task force of federal law enforcement offi-

cials headed by William Webster, a former federal judge and former director of both the FBI and the CIA, said instances in which taxpayer rights are violated are "isolated and individual" despite some high-profile horror stories.

"No evidence was found of systemic abuses," Webster wrote. But he cautioned agents to be aware "that even isolated instances of abuse of authority can create impressions that undermine the public's confidence."

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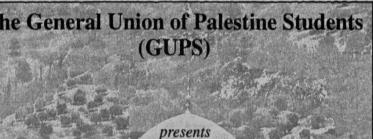
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Fresh Ice ditches the dope melodies

Vanilla Ice

Earlier this year, Vanilla Ice reappeared in the spotlight. Although his face remained the same, all his former characteristics had blown far away, and the Ice man never even looked

Ditching the DJ and his old "dope melodies," he's

When: Tonight at 9 Where: Union Bar. 121 E. College St.

opted for a hard-Vanilla Ice core, punk-like style, and he's never felt better. Ice boasts a new sound - in Admission: \$15 fact a whole new genre -

and warns those interested in his past that his pop/dance music days are finished. He made the "killer crossover" unsure of where it would take him. This time around he's all about the music and the fans — he's had enough fame and fortune to drive him to the orink of death.

The Daily Iowan tracked Vanilla Ice own for an interview Monday before ne left for Iowa City for his show at the Union Bar tonight.

DI: When people hear the name "Vanilla Ice," it's almost immediately associated with hip hop. Is it tough pushing a new

Ice: Yeah, of course. I'm starting all over again with that (hip-hop) stigma attached to me. It's definitely harder than if I were to just come out right

DI: Do many people still expect you to rap?

Ice: No, the word is pretty much out. At first I think people were just showing up out of curiosity to see what Vanilla Ice was up to now. All the shows have been pretty much selling out; it's really been going well now. People have really caught on.

It's unfortunate that I sold out. ... I realize now how I was taken advantage of, but, being young and dumb, I had no idea.

- Vanilla Ice. musician

DI: Coming from a different angle of music, did you ever con-

sider changing your name to estab-

Ice: Yeah, people were telling me that. To me, that would be fake as hell.

That would be contradicting every-

thing that I stand for,

because it's not about a

name. It's a true story:

"Video killed the radio star."

I'm anti-image, anti-Vanilla

Ice, so-to-speak. I kind of look at my old stuff like, you

know, those pictures your

grandmother pulls out that

vou hate, that you don't

want anybody to see. I'm

DI: So your new

aggressive style reflects

embarrassed by it.

Ice: That's right. I mean that's basi-

using the music as therapy to get it

out of me. If you listen to the album

lish a completely new identity?

DI: Do you think you lost a large part of your fan base by

Ice: I hope so; that was my intention. I didn't want to be what I was before. I'm not trying to sell millions of records at all. I don't judge the success of an album by how many

records it sells. If you did that, you'd have to say that N-Sync is better than Pearl Jam, and I don't agree with that. It's about keeping a real record, and then you have that little fan base that really appreciates what you're doing - and then you just basically cater to them. DI: You've had some

unpleasant experiences

Vanilla Ice

in the hip-hop world as a result of your instant fame. Did a lot of personal pain and aggresthese experiences play a role in driving you away from the genre, or was it a desire for something cally what I've been through. It's unfortunate, but that's the shit that kind of stained my brain. I was really

Ice: My whole life has been unpleasant. I still have my hip hop flavor. I still do a lot of hip hop in the new music as well. It's hip-hop mixed with a hard-core heavy metal and punk

A reason that I changed is because, according to MTV, it's a hip-hop nation. I'm not trying to sell records; I even first turned down the record deal. I didn't need to do it. They asked why, and I said because the first record almost killed me due to all the criticism. The same people that embraced me coming up are the same people that turned their backs on me. I'm not really bitter toward it; I take the blame for it.

In 1990, I had two record deals on the table. One was with Def Jam Records for only 30 grand, the other was with SBK for over a million and a half - so I took the money and went with SBK. I thought it was all about the money at that point. I was 19 years old. I didn't see the consequences.

you might get the impression I'm pissed off, but that's not the case at all.

DI: This past year was an especially big year for hip hop. It also featured hip hop's return of the "white boy" with Kid-Rock making noise, Everlast resurrecting, the Beastie Boys re-establishing and Eminem poking his nose into the spotlight. Do you feel left out or think, "Hey, I could have been there, too?"

Ice: I don't feel left out at all. I feel like I'm doing my thing, and I think people are appreciating it. I'm just happy to be doing my music

I'm not turning my back on hip-hop, but I haven't bought a hip hop album for three years. It all starts to sound the same to me.

It's unfortunate that I sold out. I could have signed with Def Jam and had tons more credibility but instead I took the million and a half. I realize now how I was taken advantage of, but, being young and dumb, I had no idea.

And I'm not boasting or big-headed. but I don't feel that any of those guys you mentioned even compare with my lyrical talents. I'll challenge any of them to freestyle on national television. I'm just trying to lead the way at what I'm doing. For the first time in my life, I'm able to really enjoy what I'm doing, and the reason is because I'm not playing a role. I'm keeping it real, and people are appreciating it. That feels really good to me.

- by Jim Mack

ARTS BRIEF

Doctorow to address implications of religion

Acclaimed novelist E.L. Doctorow, author of such books as "Welcome to Hard Times," "Billy Bathgate" and "Ragtime." is scheduled to present a lecture titled "The Politics of God" in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1 tonight at 8. The lecture is free and open to the pub-

UI Writers' Workshop Director Frank Conroy, who has heard part of the lecture, described it as "a novelist's thoughts on the social implications of religious prac-

In light of the current conflict in Kosovo, he said, "it's an amazingly timely speech" - it addresses the roles that

religion has historically played in human

Doctorow has received the National Book Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award. Conroy said Doctorow's "heightened moral awareness" and abilities as a prose stylist are reasons for his success.

In addition to writing, Doctorow has taught at Princeton University and Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., among other schools. He currently holds the Glucksman Chair in American Letters at New York University.

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop. Doctorow will appear as an Ida Beam visiting professor; his visit is also supported by the Donald V. Walz and Winifred E. Walz Distinguished

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CITY & WORLD

Liberal arts inducts first class of Alumni Fellows

■ The award recipients include two professors, a physicist, a mathematician, an author and a journalist.

> **By Carrie Johnston** The Daily Iowan

Standing by the spiral staircase in the Old Capitol, Roger Thurow felt as

though his life had come full circle. Twenty years ago, he was a reporter for The Daily Iowan, covering the restoration of the building. Thurow, a reporter and overseas correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, was back in the place where he began his journalistic career to be inducted into the first inaugural class of the UI College of Liberal Arts Alumni Fellows.

The graduate of the UI School of earth that are named after him.

Journalism and Mass Communication was one of six UI graduates honored Tuesday at the inauguration of the Alumni Fellows, an award created by Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The other winners are Charles Dodge, a music professor and composer of electronic music by computer; Kevin Doyle, author and national director of program development for the Environmental Careers Organization; James Hickman, renowned mathematician and statistician; Mark Rosenthal, professor of art and art history and curator of 20th-century art at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City; and James Van Allen, the world-famous former UI physics professor who discovered the radiation belts circling the

engraved plaque and a coffee mug with the new College of Liberal Arts logo on the side. Their recognition was made possible by a \$600,000 gift from the UI Alumni Association, which the dean of the College of Liberal Arts will receive every year to use at his or her discretion, Maxson said.

"I wanted to do something that would make a positive difference to students and faculty," she said.

The alumni will be giving lectures, meeting with UI student groups and talking one-on-one with students interested in their fields this week.

The Alumni Association hopes recognition of accomplished alumni will benefit future alumni, said Vince Nelson, executive director of the association. Plans have been in

the works since 1987 to give money to the College of Liberal Arts for special projects, he said.

"The best thing we can do at the Alumni Association is to celebrate the accomplishments of our incredible alumni at every occasion," he said. "They have made differences in our lives in all ways.'

Many of the winners talked about their times at the UI and attributed some of their career successes to their experiences in Iowa City.

"I think (liberal arts) particularly gives you a well-rounded view of the world and life," Thurow said. "I wish I would have taken better advantage of it. That's one thing I tell students - take advantage of the situation they have here and are exposed to."

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at:



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> For more information. contact the KRUI office at 335-9525.

Too many MDs withhold pain drugs, UI study finds

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an accurate diagnosis. However, Graber argues, with-holding medicine goes against a

doctor's duty. "People seek our help because they want treatment for their pain — they want to be more comfortable," he said. "Most of us are nice people and don't want to see them suffer.

Graber's study was based on a questionnaire mailed in 1996 to 182 practicing general surgeons in Iowa. It aimed to determine the frequency of administering pain medication before obtaining informed consent from patients in emergency rooms.

Out of the 131 surgeons who responded, 53 percent believed pain medications prevent a patient from signing a valid informed consent, and 78 percent reported that concerns about informed consent influence their decisions to withhold pain medications.

Other findings show that 67 percent of surgeons agreed that the drugs interfere with diagnostic accuracy, and 82 percent consider diagnostic accuracy when deciding

to withhold pain medication. The findings did not surprise

"I see it happen all the time," he said. "That's why I wanted to document the extent of the problem and argue that it shouldn't be that way."

Graber contends that withholding pain medication may actually prevent informed consent and accurate diagnoses. "Relieving pain may actually

help with a patient's ability to give informed consent," he said. "If you're in pain, how well can

you balance the risks and benefits?" Kurtz said.

But other doctors argue that drugging patients could sometimes make accurate diagnoses improbable.

"Some surgeons don't want to use pain medication because they won't be able to localize where the pain is," said John Ely, an associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine. "That's part of their reluctance."

Furthermore, the surgeon's response to an emergency also plays a role, he said.

"If surgeons could come right away and examine the patient, it might not be such an issue," Ely said. "It's when they're delayed that the patient suffers unnecessary pain.

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Albanians report Serb incursion

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border posts early Tuesday after-

The frontier has long been an active arena for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in its battle against Yugoslav forces.

Listening in on the Albanian border-police radio frequency, international monitors say they heard police urgently ask Albanian soldiers stationed a few miles ay what to do. They were told to stand and fight, but the police soon reported they were surrounded and retreating.

*As the Yugoslav forces pushed toward the hamlet of Kamenica which had already been shelled by the Serbs for several days, driving off most of the residents - Albanian soldiers moved to engage them.

After an exchange of fire - possibly light artillery, according to the monitors - the Serbs pulled back, though not before torching several houses

Artan Jakupi, a translator with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the border area, watched from the village of Bajram Curri, seven miles away, as a cluster of houses burned in Kamenica, including his own.

In the three weeks since NATO began air strikes aimed at forcing Milosevic to pull his forces out of Kosovo, agree to a peace deal and end the mass expulsions of Kosovars, Yugoslavia has scorned any

On Tuesday, however, deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic hinted that Yugoslavia might find "certain preconditions for agreement," claiming that the alliance had "abandoned key goals regarding Kosovo," including a NATO-led force in the province and "independent-like" status for the Kosovo Albanians.

Suspect released on \$7,500 bond **ALLEGED ASSAULT**

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provided police a description and ocation of the suspect, police records show.

MacKenna was arrested in an apartment building at 500 E. Burlington St. and was transported to the Johnson County Jail without incident. No force was used during the arrest.

After an initial appearance in court Tuesday, MacKenna was released on \$7,500 bond; he will have a preliminary hearing on April 23 at 2 p.m.

MacKenna is a part-time stu-dent at the UI and an employee at Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall, court records show.

He was charged with public intoxication and failure to surrender a driver's license in 1994; he also has had two speeding tickets in Johnson County.

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

NATO, meanwhile, said its bombardment of a passenger train in southern Serbia Monday was "an Pentacrest uncanny accident." The alliance said the target was the bridge the **HOLOCAUST** train was crossing.

Yugoslav officials said 10 people died and 16 were hurt when the train was struck by NATO missiles, turning it into a heap of twisted, charred metal.

Clark called it "one of those regrettable things that happens in a campaign like this" and that the pilot saw movement — the train too late to abort the strike.

The refugees drama also continued Tuesday, as more Kosovars reported systematic Serb atrocities. Before dawn, 4,800 more refugees entered Albania and hundreds more crossed into Macedonia. They said Serbs had methodically emptied their villages near Pristina, Kosovo's capital, and taken up positions in newly vacat-

More than a half-million ethnic Albanians have fled or been driven out of Kosovo since NATO began its assault on March 24.

Students observe Yom Hashoah on

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"Many people (in Iowa) haven't come in contact with too many Jews," said Alexander Rubinow, a UI sophomore. "Some may not appreciate a day like today or know what it means."

For Wald and Rubinow, who both had relatives who died in the Holocaust, the recognition of Yom Hashoah was important.

"Yom Hashoah for me is a national mourning day," Wald said. "I don't need everybody here to acknowledge (it) ... as long as Jewish people know. Some things won't change. As long as we know - that's the most important thing." DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached

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By Robert Burns Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bringing the Kosovo conflict closer to home, U.S. military reservists are likely to be ordered to active duty as part of a major new buildup of American air power in the Balkans, officials said

Several hundred Air National Guard members who already are participating as volunteers probably will not be enough to support the 300 additional planes expected to be sent to Europe in the days ahead.

"There will likely be a reserve call-up," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. "The details aren't ready to be announced at this stage," including how many would be called, how soon, and for what tasks.

Defense Secretary William Cohen and other U.S. officials in recent days have hinted at the likelihood of a partial mobilization of the Nation-

Forklift driver forks over \$200K

A blue-collar Ford worker's donations have totaled \$1 million since 1994.

> By Jim Irwin **Associated Press**

DETROIT - Matel "Mat" Dawson has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 59 ears and could have retired long ago. But the 78-year-old is still at it, driing a forklift, soaking up as much overtime as possible and pulling own around \$100,000 a year.

Just so he can give most of it away. Wayne State University Tuesday, Dawson has now donated more than \$1 million to schools and charities since 1994.

"I get joy, happiness out of this," he said at a news conference, nattily dressed in a pinstriped suit with a pink boutonniere. "I can go home and sleep good."

Dawson got as far as the seventh grade in Shreveport, La., before coming to Detroit in 1940. He didn't become a philanthropist by winning a lawsuit, hitting the lottery or collecting an inheritance.

All he's done, he said, is work, work overtime, save and invest. "No matter how much you make or how little you make, you've got to save a little of that," he said. "I

was raised like that, to help others. I have more than enough myself." For Dawson, who is divorced and has one daughter, "more than enough" doesn't include vacations - he said making money is more enjoyable. He drives a 1985 Ford Escort and has a one-bedroom

apartment in down-on-its-heels Highland Park, where Henry Ford

built his Model T factory. "A big house, a big car — that doesn't excite me," Dawson said. Dawson earns about \$100,000 a year through his base salary of \$23.47 an hour, plus overtime from working 12-hour days.

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al Guard and Reserve; that was beyond what active duty forces and before Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the reservist volunteers could handle. top NATO commander, submitted There currently are approximately

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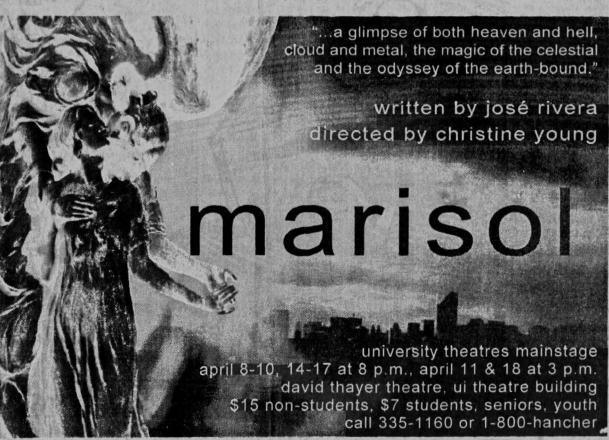
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22,000 active-duty U.S. forces

The biggest mobilization of reservists in recent times was the

1991 Gulf War, when approximately 230,000 citizen soldiers from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps were called to active duty.

In addition to reservists needed in connection with a buildup of U.S. air power in the Balkans, the Army may need to mobilize some National Guard and Reserve members as part of Task Force Hawk, the contingent of Apache attack helicopters and surface-to-surface missiles being assembled in Albania. The Apaches are intended as extra firepower against Serb tanks and other armored forces in Kosovo.





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EDITORIAL

Half-truths of campus tours

This spring, hundreds of tourists will come through Iowa City to visit the UI. High school and transfer students from all over the country will flock here to see what the UI has to offer them. In return, we provide them with one of the most entertaining shows ever - a campus tour.

The show starts with the residence halls. We stood outside Daum Residence Hall along Clinton Avenue for a few minutes, listening to a guide talk about the building's honors floors, but we did not go in. Instead, we entered the lobby of Burge Residence Hall, with its cushioned couches and spacious study areas.

We then passed the south side of its cafeteria, which just happens to have newly constructed walls. We did not go upstairs to any of the dorm rooms, nor did

we see any of the food being prepared in the cafeteria.

After Burge, we headed toward the Chemistry Building — pretty on the out-

side, hot as hell on the inside - not that we went inside though. The sparkly Pappajohn Business Building was next on our stop. As the parents

admired the available technology and the comfortable classrooms, the guide informed them that \$30 million had just been donated and the school renamed in honor of the benefactor, Henry Tippie. Later, on the Pentacrest, we were told how Calvin Hall had been moved across

the street on logs. We learned Phillips Hall used to be the old business building. Then, our guide pointed to the distant Seashore Hall as the rest of us squinted to find it. One minute later, we were inside the newly remodeled Schaeffer Hall. Our Pentacrest tour ended with our guide pointing toward the Main Library,

its inside apparently too sparkly for human eyes to view Afterwards, the guide explained this was the standard tour given to all visiting

students and parents. For their sake, a few more high points - and low points need to be mentioned:

· While some classrooms and buildings have the best technology and are architectural marvels, many are crumbling.

· While blue safety lights are scattered throughout the campus, they do not · While the residence halls offer a wide variety of food, the food can sometimes

be really bad. • While a Cambus always seems to be circling the Pentacrest, don't assume it

will get you where you need to go in 10 minutes. And while campus tours claim to give prospective students and their parents

an accurate look at life at the UI, remember that what you see is not always what

Soraya Asadi is a DI editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Careers services office has much to offer

To the Editor:

A recent article by Julia Di Gangi brought an important point to light: Many liberal arts students are not aware of the services we provide. ("Placement office tries to broaden services," DI/April 6.)

Although economies of scale and hiring volume cause a big bang for large businesses interviewing on campus, students interested in other fields are not left out. We see approximately 900 liberal arts students in individual appointments each year, where they access information on all kinds of opportunities that fit their job search goals.

The most effective searches involve using department and faculty contacts, as well as the resources a central office can provide. Want to get contact information on 16,000 publishers or 5,400 museums? We've got it, along with information on hundreds of fields. How do you work a career fair? Last year a sports and leisure studies major questioned her way to a fitness lead within a company hiring engineers!

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Office a try. You might be surprised at what

Deanna Hurst director, Business & Liberal Arts Placement

Day of Silence went largely unacknowledged

lowa City's Day of Silence was a good idea, but the outcome of the silence did not have much effect on people. This national day of silence was would be without the input of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people, and those who support their cause. Conversely, this demonstration did much the opposite.

A majority of the people on campus did not know what the Day of Silence stood for and had no previous knowledge of the day's events. Most people never saw someone with a card reading "Please understand my reasons for not speaking today" or "What can you do to end the silence?" In my understanding, the majority of the student population at the UI saw the chalk messages on the

Many wondered what the event was about, but that was the extent to which the message was received. Perhaps it would have been more effective if it had been better publicized before the actual event. In Iowa City, four times as many people participated this year (as opposed to last year), so the numbers are growing, but next year more publicity will be needed to make this a successful event.

Mary Fran Pirovano

Standing up for UI diversity policy EE Strang's recent column questionfollows:

mitment to diversity misses the point ("Questioning whether UI really wants true diversity,"

ing the UI's com-

DI/March 31). SUSAN MASK Strang wrongly accuses the UI's GUEST OPINION Statement on Diversi-

ty of being a euphemism for quotas, something that is an inflammatory charge. The

The UI's approach to affirmative action has been to throw a wide net in a diverse pool of people, from which the best candidates and students can be selected. Being qualified for the position is an absolute requirement.

Affirmative action was created in response to rampant discrimination, which, though often less overt than it was many years ago, is still a persistent problem today. Quotas were often imposed as part of court-ordered consent decrees in the face of egregious discrimination by employers.

Previously, applicant pools were too limited, and applications from minorities and women were unwelcome and frequently disregarded.

The recent report from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology acknowledging gender bias in the treatment of women faculty is a present-day reminder of subtle bias that is overlooked because neither perpetrators nor victims want to confront it. Yet, bias still exists, in subtle and not so The UI Statement on Diversity is as

"The (UI) values diversity among students, faculty and staff, and regards Equal **Employment Opportunity and Affirmative** Action as tools to achieve diversity. The (UI) believes that a rich diversity of people and the many points of view they bring serve to enhance the quality of the educational experience at the (UI)."

Affirmative action and diversity are not the same thing. Affirmative action is one of many tools universities use to achieve excellence and diversity.

Diversity, as referred to in the UI's statement, is broader than race and gender, though it encompasses both. Affirmave action does not extend to members of political parties, as Strang suggests, because being a member of a political party is not a legally protected,

immutable characteristic that affirmative action was designed to address. Affirmative action is a way to help us move beyond traditional stereotypes and

enhance our vision of what is possible. But to do that we have to understand first that stereotypes exist and must be debunked. Opponents of affirmative action often argue that we should be a color-blind soci-

ety. We aren't. In light of our country's history, the only way to get beyond race and gender discrimination is to understand their legacy and their impact. Some opponents of affirmative action

argue that it stigmatizes racial minorities and women. We appreciate the thoughtfulness, but being excluded from the table is worse than any so-called stigma.

Affirmative action is an imperfect solution. But it is the best one we have for ensuring that minorities and women are given an equal opportunity to compete.

Those who would destroy affirmative action and its many benefits have nothing better to offer in its place. To suggest that we limit opportunities to a narrow segment of the population is unacceptable in this increasingly diverse world.

Strang makes the assumption that affirmative action is all about numbers and percentages. It's not. It's about removing barriers to opportunity. To prepare students competently for the future, a responsible UI must think globally and actively seek out many different voices.

Strang says we should hire faculty and admit students based on merit. The UI does. To assume everyone else who is here got

here without regard to merit is nonsense. The UI considers faculty, staff and students individually. In so doing, the UI considers many relevant factors, which Strang characterizes as objective. However, even so-called objective criteria are often standardized preferences upon which we have come to rely.

Test scores alone don't describe the whole person, nor do leadership experiences alone, particularly if leadership is narrowly defined.

At least Strang gets it right in his final paragraph. He states:

"People of different backgrounds do bring valuable insights about the world in which we live. To find how each will add to the diversity of the UI, we must look to the individual to see what qualities that person will bring, discarding worn-out racial and gender stereotypes that are

I agree, and the UI affirmative action program does, too.

unfair to all involved."

Susan Mask is assistant to the president and director of the UI's Affirmative Action Office.

Exorbitant UI coaching salaries make sense to a point

NLESS one is Bill Gates, Michael Jordan or Steve Alford, it is normal to feel apprehensive about having one's earnings published. To most, one's salary is a personal matter

that is best kept that way. This, however, is not the way things

work if one is a public employee, which is why there was a significant amount of commotion last week when such salaries were released for all to see. Gazing at others' salaries inevitably

tends to focus on who's making what and why they are making more (or less) than somebody else. While it makes for some intriguing dinner-table conversation, there is really no definitive purpose for the salary listings of non-public figures. Sure, you can tell me what Hayden Fry made last year, but I don't have much of an interest in what my professors bring in.

The most practical use for the salary listings, besides as lining for the bird

cage, is to note the glaring discrepancies

between the salaries of different groups of individuals.

It does not take a rocket scientist, for instance, to acknowledge that a rocket scientist does not earn as much money as Tom Davis. Likewise, a professor of economics will spend less time counting his or her money than a popular football coach. This, of course, comes to the chagrin of just about everybody but the aforementioned coaches

Indeed, it is striking that a tenured professor who has been at the UI for 20 or 30 years will be making less than one-tenth of what Steve Alford - who has been with the UI for a few weeks - will make next

year. A dismaying statistic, to be sure, but not one that is all that surprising.

One would have to go back many years to find a football or basketball coach who made less than his academic colleagues at the UI. For the well-learned university professor, it is always a great morale booster to see that an individual whose area of specialization pertains to the full-court press and the alley-oop earns more money for his contribution to the UI than an academic instructor will ever

hope to make. Clearly, this is unjust.

In a perfect world, who would make \$400,000 in a year? The professor who guided hundreds of students on their way to attaining college degrees or the football coach who guided a group of student athletes to an illustrious 3-8 record last fall? That is a tough call to make. Some justification obviously is necessary to believe that it is the football coach who should be earning nearly half a million dollars. There is, in fact, plenty.

As any football coach, player or athlet-

ics administrator would tell you, a coach's money does not necessarily come straight from the UI's pockets. It comes, in part, from ourselves. When 70,000 fans

AMMERMAN crowd Kinnick Stadium on a given September weekend, they funnel massive amounts of capital into the school's wallet. In turn, the coach of any sport that brings in this much revenue is reciprocated with a proportional sum of money.

This is why football and basketball coaches earn a higher salary than track or tennis coaches. There is simply more currency flowing around Kinnick and Carver-Hawkeye Arena than at the track or tennis courts or, for that matter, at Macbride Hall. This is the same reason, sadly enough, the men's basketball coach makes more than the women's coach. Until 10,000 fans pack the arena for



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night, it will likely remain that way. If coaches, professors and other faculty were to be paid simply on the merit of their ability, things would

be much more equal.

Unfortunately, these salaries are based loosely on a combination of an ability to instruct youngsters and an ability to raise money for the UI. If a physics lecture were to draw 5,000 hot dog-purchasing spectators every Monday and Wednesday, one could be sure that the professor involved would be making more than he or she is now.

It appears from the looks of things that, if professors truly seek to earn as much as their peers on the football sidelines, classes will have to involve more popcorn, more beer and a few cheerleaders, for good measure.

Jesse Ammerman is a DI columnist.

readers

What is the craziest thing you've done in college?



66 I guess I haven't done anything that crazy. I haven't streaked or anything yet, but I plan on doing it soon. 99 Chris Kruckeberg **UI** sophomore



66 I took two years off of college to tour with the Grateful Dead. 99



66 I ran naked around the block two days ago on a dare. 99 Minh Tran



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66 Urinated everywhere possible during my freshman year. Several times in and around the Pentacrest. ** Andy Kroemer

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charged him with a serious felony and sent him to prison for five years. Instead the prosecutor negotiated for a plea to a misdemeanor. But why would a prosecutor agree to drop felony charges? Maybe she knew she didn't have a strong case. Or maybe she didn't have a conscience. Most people charged with a crime are found guilty of some-

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He faced the threat of prison,

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The prosecutor could have

thing. Most juries convict criminal defendants, for most jurors believe only the guilty are charged. Prosecutors know this.

Generally, the only time prosecutors decline to pursue a case is when serious doubts exist - when the doubts go beyond legal standards to common sense. Such was the case with my friend, but instead of pursuing justice, the local prosecutor sought conviction, albeit for lesser charges.

The particulars are mindboggling. The prosecutor charged him with a laundry list of violent crimes. Yet, after six months of pre-trial investigation, the prosecutor noted there was no forensic evidence, witness, confession or motive. Instead of dropping the charges, she decided to continue seeking a conviction. But what kind of punishment does one

deserve when guilt cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt? Maybe the prosecutor realized the absurto jail, not dity of it all.

VIEWPOINTS

The meaning of jail escapes me

The prosecutor seemed to understand that if she went to trial, my friend probably would have been convicted of numerous felonies. She knew that if sent to prison, my friend might be forced to sit in a 6by-8-foot room for up to 23 hours a day - without any human contact, direct sunlight, music, books or other stimulation.

In prison he would spend a considerable amount of time around people with serious mental illness. In prison he would be surrounded by drug users and dealers - often guards - preying on inmates who seek to escape the monotony of wasting away in prison.

So in my friend's case, the prose-

cutor gave up a nearly certain conviction and prison sentence. She accepted the equivalent of a "no contest" plea in exchange for a 30day stay at the county jail. Some might argue that any conviction of the guilty - no matter how trivial - is better than nothing, but is it? Compared with prison time, an easy stay at the county jail does

not seem like sort of punishment a supposedly dangerous person like my friend should get. Maybe that's because my friend is not really the dangerous criminal the prosecutor once thought he was.

In jail, my friend will be subject to work-release. As long as he has a job, he may come and go from the jail to maintain his employment. Should the prosecutor allow him this type of freedom if

JOHN CALVIN JONES my friend is really a violent man? In jail, he will be fed every day, provided with cable television, hot showers and reading material. In jail the populations are generally non-violent.

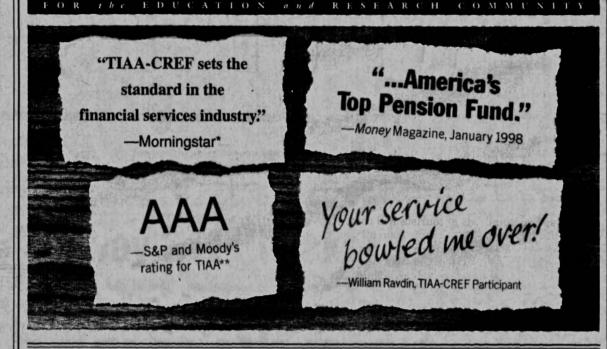
> In effect, my friend will live under house arrest for 23 days (his official 30 days being automatically reduced) at government expense. Is my friend guilty of a crime, or have we all been failed by a criminal justice system that is so heinous that even when a prosecutor has a conscience, she only sees problematic jail sentences as fair and equitable?

Before anyone decides that my friend is getting off easy, one should consider that he did not plead guilty. If my friend had, he would have had to admit - actually, lie about - his wrongdoing.

The FBI argues that at least 25 percent of all rape and murder convictions would be overturned if inmates had access to DNA testing. The reason we have so many wrongful convictions is because of sloppy police work, unprofessional prosecution, planted evidence, lying police testimony and forced confession. But many people do not want to face the truth. Judges and prosecutors find it easier to sleep at night trusting that only guilty people are behind bars. My friend will spend nearly one month under house arrest.

He will think about the circumstances that led to the injustice of his plight. Will anyone else?

John Calvin Jones is a DI columnist.



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Give Holstein the praise, the chalk he deserves To the Editor:

A tragedy has occurred in the UI religion department, a tragedy that will plague incoming students for years to come. Professor Jay Holstein will no longer be teaching Judeo-Christian

His under-appreciation stems from those who have never been to one of his lectures and felt the power emanating from this small-figured man. They have

not seen how Holstein enthralls his students with the history of Judaism.

They have not witnessed the golden apple of knowledge that Holstein brings to class every day. They have not felt the thrilling experience that all of Holstein's students feel as they sit enraptured, craving every word he speaks. They have not seen Holstein fascinate a room of 700plus students when many professors have trouble keeping 20 awake.

Holstein inspires his students to follow their natural instincts. He teaches them to think deeply about where they come from

and what they believe in. His lectures are crammed with students who want the knowledge Holstein is more than willing to share with them.

To deprive Holstein of his students would be detrimental to all - let this man teach. There is no excuse for failing to recognize such a highly esteemed professor - give him the recognition he deserves. It is a shame to let a petty thing such as a chalkboard be the end of a legacy. Give Holstein liberty and give him chalk!

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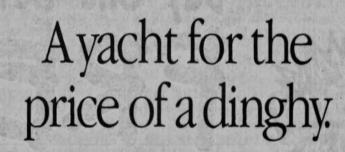
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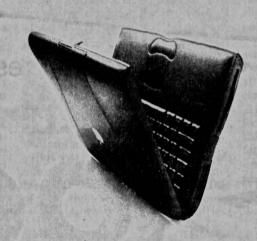
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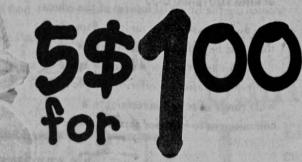
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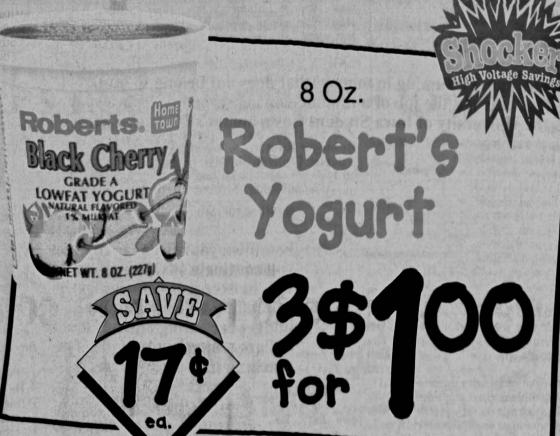
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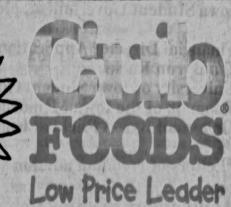
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OUOTABLE

"It used to be five or six years ago you would have been talking about a dynasty with all the talent we have. Players leaving is a testament to our talent and to our team, but it's also a sign of the

- Duke basketball player Shane Battier on reports that fellow sophomores Elton Brand and William Avery will declare themselves eligible for the NBA draft.

SPORTS QUIZ

What four lowa records does former football player Jared DeVries hold? See answer, Page 2B.

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Herrig's future on hold

Former Iowa center Amy Herrig will be waiting by her phone today in hopes of getting the go-ahead to board a plane to Chicago for the WNBA's pre-draft camp starting today.

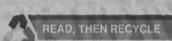
The five-day event, held at Moody Bible College, is in jeopardy of being cancelled due to the league's current labor strife. Herrig was told by a league official

Tuesday night that an agreement between the two sides had not yet been reached and for the Dubuque native to be on alert. Herrig also said she signed with an agent

Tuesday, after being contacted by 15 to 20 agents wanting to represent her. The annual draft, scheduled for April 27, may

also be cancelled as a result of the conflict.

- Eric Petersen



The Great One may walk away from hockey

■ New York center Wayne Gretzky, 38, may soon announce his retirement

from hockey.

By Tom Canavan **Associated Press**

Will 1999 be it for No. 99? Only Wayne Gretzky knows for

sure, and he isn't saying. Speculation about the possible retirement of hockey's greatest player has given the final days of the regular season much more meaning than the playoff race could and it has hockey fans, the NHL and the New York Rangers waiting anxiously.

Walter Gretzky said his son's mind was made up.

"I would strongly suspect that Sunday will be his final game," the elder Gretzky told radio station CKGL in Kitchener, Ontario. "I haven't talked to him personally. He's talked with his mom, but most likely he will announce a retirement. He's 38 now."

He said he asked his son last summer when he would retire, and he replied, "The day that I stop enjoying it is the day I'm finished."

Mark Messier, who won four Stanley Cups with Gretzky while playing for Edmonton in the 1980s, reserved judgment.

"Everyone else is insinuating that he's retiring - but everybody except the most important person, and that's himself. So we'll just wait and see the way things turn out and what Wayne himself has to say," Messier said.

Speaking Tuesday via satellite from New York to a conference on the state of hockey in Canada, Gretzky reminisced about the sport and sounded much like a 38-year-old man ready to hang up his skates.

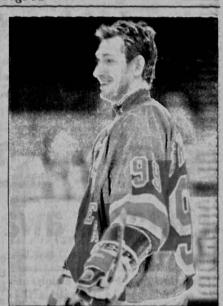
"Hockey has been a part of my life as long as I can remember," said Gretzky, who holds virtually every important scoring record in hockey. "I lived it and I breathed it as a kid and as an adult. It's the only job I've ever had." He took no questions.

After the Rangers' 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday night, Gretzky admitted he was thinking about retirement but had not made a decision.

"I have 1,000 different thoughts, to be honest," Gretzky said. "It's time to think about it. ... All of a sudden it's become a bigger issue

than I imagined," he said. "Let's see

what happens over the next five or six See GRETZKY, Page 2B



Wayne Gretzky takes the ice during warmups earlier this season.

SPRING FOOTBALL 1999

Iowa's offense still looking for spark

■ With the No. 1 quarterback spot still up for grabs, lowa's offense has more questions than answers.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

When Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz was an assistant coach with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, his area of expertise was the offensive

In Ferentz's first season at the Iowa helm, his

This Week

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past may prove to be more beneficial than previously thought. Ferentz dis

cussed his offensive line's current problems and other many aspects of the 1999 team Tuesday at the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

The Hawkeyes' annual

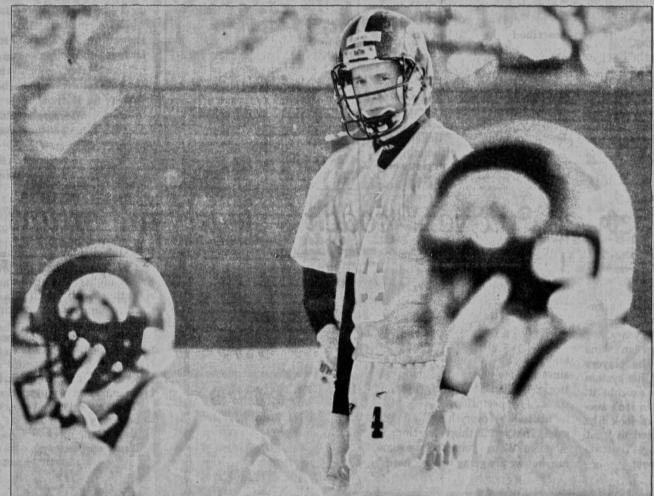
intrasquad spring game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. The team is about threequarters of the way through spring practice, and Ferentz has found that many of last year's problems remain.

On the offensive line, injuries and personnel changes have placed even more question marks on a unit that was widely blamed for the Hawkeyes' woeful offensive output last year.

Iowa finished 109th out of 112 Division I college football teams in both total offense and rushing offense in 1998. The 80.9 rushing yards per game average and 266.8 total yards were good enough for a 15.6 points per game, ranking the Hawkeyes 104th in the nation. Junior Ben Sobieski, who started

all 11 games at left tackle last year, is questionable this fall following

See SPRING FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan owa quarterback **Kyle McCann** practices during a spring football workout last month. The sophomore is battling with **junior Scott** Mullen and senior Randy Reiners for the starting quarterback role.

Attitude, work ethic the key for Ferentz's Hawkeyes

Hawkeye football fans should have realistic expectations when evaluating Kirk Ferentz's first lowa team.

Judging by the bags under Kirk Ferentz's eyes and the business-like attitude of his team, there's clearly a sense of urgency at the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

There are only 143 days (just 27 practices) until Iowa's season-opener against Nebraska, and the Hawkeyes are far from ready.

While other teams are using spring football to get in shape and determine starting spots, Iowa's coaches have been busy above and beyond that, installing and teaching a completely new offensive and defensive

Injuries at almost every position



have complicated the already difficult task, putting Iowa even further behind the rest of the conference.

But you can't say there's a lack of effort. Everyone knows time is running out before the opener, and the players and coaches have been doing everything to overcome the difficulties of a coaching transition. Eighteen- to 20-hour days haven't been uncommon for the staff.

"Sometimes it's been a lot of fun, sometimes it hasn't been so fun." Ferentz said. "It's a learning time for..." all of us and we're racing against the

It's a learning time for Hawkeye football fans as well. Expectations this season should be realistic and fans shouldn't judge Ferentz on his first season. Though the staff is running around crazily to ensure a successful 1999, a bowl trip shouldn't be

See DREHS, Page 2B

IOWA TRACK AND FIELD

Dwight anxious to return to competition

■ After sitting out last weekend's Hayward Relays, Tim Dwight is finally expected to make his lowa debut this weekend at the Mt. Sac Relays

in California.

The Daily Iowan

Since the end of Super Bowl XXXI-II. Hawkeye fans have been asking questions about Iowa hero Tim

Dwight and not receiving many

Tuesday, Dwight and track coach Larry Wieczorek spoke out in a press conference at the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

"I came back because I want to compete and I think I'm a team player," Dwight said. "I also missed being around the guys.'

Wieczorek was the first to comment that the return of Dwight to Iowa's track and field team is for the betterment of the team, and not a distraction.

"It is real important to have Tim back," Wieczorek said. "Just being around him is a great experience for

Wieczorek also stressed the importance of having Dwight around his team which consists of mainly younger athletes.



Tim Dwight talks to reporters Tuesday at the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

"Even though it is a younger group, it is a good group," Dwight

Dwight has dropped around eight pounds to reach 175, and sees his times in the 200-meter dash around 21 seconds and in the mid 10's in the 100-meter dash.

He has yet to show his newly refined body and skills. He was scratched from competition at the Hayward Relays in Eugene, Ore., due to cramping in his hamstring before the meet.

"I felt like excess baggage out in Eugene," Dwight said. "I had a deep tissue massage two days before the meet and it should have been three." Wieczorek did not want to jeopar-

dize the rest of Dwight's future over one meet. "I didn't want (Atlanta Falcons coach) Dan Reeves calling me up,"

Wieczorek said. Even though Dwight could not compete in the meet his impact was felt by the members of the team.

"After the meet Tim said some very wise things to our team.' Wieczorek said. "It is just how hard he works and how disciplined he is." Dwight will hopefully be in action

See DWIGHT, Page 2B

Fighter heads to Burlington



Butterbean

Eric Esch, known to the public as Butterbean, has slowly become one of the most recognizable fighters in the boxing world. The self-proclaimed "King of the Four Rounders" will be taking on Harry Funmaker this Friday night at the Catfish Ben Casino in Burlington. DI sportswriter Tony Wirt talked with Butterbean about the toughman game, his spectacular knockout at WrestleMania XV and just where he got his unusual nickname.

DI: How did you get started in toughman contests?

B: On a dare. The guys I worked with knew that I was a big strong guy and they dared me to get into it. DI: Where did you get the nick-



B: I used to weigh about 425 lbs.; and I entered a toughman contest where I had to be under 400. The guys at work had already paid my entry fee, so I went on a diet where I only ate butterbeans and chicken for two weeks. When I was fighting, people started chanting "Butterbean" - and

DI: What made you get into box-

B: I placed second in the World

Tournament twice, then I went to a See BUTTERBEAN, Page 2B

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FLIP-MEAT

Rangers await decision can't see or be optimistic that **GRETZKY** Continued from Page 1B

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The Rangers intend to pick up the option on Gretzky's contract later this week, general manager Neil Smith said Tuesday. He also acknowledged that he hasn't tried to sit down with Gretzky to see what he was thinking, more out of respect than anything else.

Smith insisted that Gretzky is an emotional player who has ups and downs and that missing the playoffs for a second straight year and being sidelined with a neck injury might have made him consider retirement a little more. "I think he is going to play,"

Smith said optimistically. Reporters who cover the Rangers

said that players like Brian Leetch and Adam Graves don't even know what Gretzky intends to do. Sam Rosen, the Rangers' play-

by-play broadcaster, said there is no doubt in his mind that retirement would not have been an issue had New York made the playoffs. "At this moment, he probably

things will change next year," Rosen said. "I don't think he just wants to have another productive year. He would love to have a shot at going deep in the playoffs but I don't think he sees that.'

Newspapers in Toronto and New York have reported that Gretzky will retire after the Rangers' season finale against Pittsburgh on Sunday. Others have reported that retirement is 50-50 at this point.

Michael Barnett, Gretzky's agent, did not immediately return telephone call left at his Riverside, Calif., office by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The New York Post cited what it described as "unimpeachable sources in whom The Great One has confided" in reporting on Tuesday that Gretzky will retire.

The Sun and ESPN quoted unidentified sources as saying Gretzky asked for an unusually large number of tickets for Sunday's game, although the Rangers said that he officially only asked for 10 tickets.

lowa's Bollers drafted by CFL's Eskimos

Calling Trevor Bollers an Eskimo will no longer be an insult.

Bollers, who started six games for the lowa football team last fall, was selected with the fourth overall pick in the Canadian Football League Draft Tuesday

by the Edmonton Eskimos. The selection will mark the return home for Bollers, who earned first-team all Canadian honors in 1993 as a senior at Edmonton's McNally High.

"Trevor Bollers is the best pure fullback to come into the CFL in the since 1989," Eskimos coach Don Matthews said. "He's a strong runner and will also help us on special teams."

Bollers, 24, was primarily used on special teams at lowa until his senior year, when he started six contests, earning offensive MVP honors in the Hawkeyes' 12-9 loss to Michigan. The 6foot-1, 255-pound, senior carried the ball 16 times for 45 yards in 1998, while catching one pass for 25 yards.

The Eskimos finished 9-9 in 1998, reaching the playoffs, but losing in the Division Finals to eventual champion Calgary, 33-10.

-Wayne Drehs

Dwight ready to run relays, sprints for **lowa Saturday**

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this weekend at the Mt. Sac Relays in Cal., one of the major

events in the country. "We are hoping he will be ready," Wieczorek said. "We will use him in the 4x100, 4x400, the 200-meter dash and the 100-meter dash."

An estimated 4,700 people showed up in Eugene to watch Dwight and others run on an unpleasant day. Again, the impact of Dwight's return is already being felt.

"Why is it that he is of such interest?" Wieczorek said. "It is because of his attitude, desire and his aggressiveness."

DI sportswriter Matt Bowen can be reached at

Respect between players, coaches clearly important "Whoever the coach is and whatev- The demeanor Ferentz has Ferentz's doghouse, the punish-

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expected. Turning around the fortunes of the Iowa football program is going to take a couple years.

What's important now isn't wins and losses, but that the players believe in Ferentz and his system and do their best to execute it. Even if the master plan isn't successful and the players look like fools, they will still need to trust what Ferentz is doing. Trust is what this year is all about.

that it's the best thing around," senior lineman Chad Deal said. "Then we

can all go out there and get after it." Ferentz commended his team Tuesday for its great work ethic and superior attitude, and did so sincerely. He added that one practice thus far this spring did not

meet his expectations. "Attitude is everything," Ferentz said. "That's what this whole thing is all about. We are going to have some fun, but we are going to work hard."

er the system is, you've got to believe instilled is a very serious, down-to-ment is a study hall of sorts - on business mentality that he has demanded both on and off the practice field. Though he downplayed his role as a disciplinarian Tuesday, that's precisely what Ferentz appears to be.

"He's much more business-like (than Fry)," quarterback Scott

class and finds his way into

Mullen said. "We get in drills right away and get to work. I think his NFL experience plays a role in that."

Off the field, if a player ditches

right there with the players during the discipline session, making sure they keep on task. "It's impressive that he does that," lineman Chad Deal said. "Getting in

Friday nights. The head coach sits

trouble is what kills teams and he kicks it in the butt real quick. It helps bring him and the players closer. "There's a level of respect there

- both ways.' It's working already. DI sports editor Wayne Drehs can be reached at

Butterbean says talks are in the works to fight Tyson

BUTTERBEAN

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contest in my home town where there was 32 contestants. When I signed up, all dropped out but two. The promoter said that was the last toughman contest I could fight in because I was getting too much experience. So then I figured I'd take on the professional world. DI: What was your first pro

fight like?

B: It was just another fight. I just went out and fought like I did in toughman. That's why people like to watch me fight — I don't try to box. I go out, brawl and make it an interesting fight. That's why my fights are scheduled for four rounds. I like to keep it fast and interesting. It's for the people. People don't want to pay to see two guys dance.

DI: Could you go past four rounds?

B: I've had some six rounders, and I could go ten if the money was right, but I like to keep it exciting so the people have a good time

when they watch. And they do. DI: Is there anyone out there that you really want to fight? B: We're seriously talking to (Mike) Tyson about fighting him in either a four or ten-rounder. Whatever he decides. The money is

the same either way. DI: How many rounds do you want it?

B: Four. That's all it's going to be anyway. Either I'm going to knock him out or he's going to knock me out. There isn't going to be any running or ducking. We could have that fight in a telephone booth. DI: Have you ever thought

about going after a world title?

now. They say there is four legitimate

world heavyweight titles. Four? How

B: There's so many titles out there

doesn't mean anything. It's all about what the people want to see.

DI: How do you respond to the critics that say you aren't a "real boxer"?

B: The people that say that are the boxing purists, and most of them don't pay to see the fights anyhow. They get in free. I worry about the people that work hard for their money. They're the ones that like to watch me fight.

DI: Was that "Brawl for All" knockout of Bart Gunn at WrestleMania XV real?

B: If you saw the punch, you know it was real. You can't fake that. They had a toughman-style tournament with all the wrestlers earlier, and Bart Gunn annihilated everybody. His whole plan was to beat me at WrestleMania, turn pro, then come back and beat me as a pro to establish himself in the professional game. If he did that, he'd can any of them be legitimate? A title be years ahead (of others just starting). It didn't work out the way he planned.

DI: Did you expect more out of him?

B: I think he was a little intimidated because I wasn't afraid of him. The other guys he fought were afraid of him because he was 6-foot-4, 260 lbs. I just jumped right on him and gave him no time to think. It was one of the best knockouts in boxing. A lot of people thought I broke his neck. In fact, my little boy had kids coming up to him at school

saying, 'Your daddy killed that man'. DI: Do you get recognized

everywhere you go? B: Oh yeah. A lot of celebrities don't like to be recognized, but when you're in the limelight, it's part of the job. The people who come up and ask for autographs are your bosses. I can do everything I used to, it just takes me longer.

Ferentz "not close" to choosing a starting quarterback

SPRING FOOTBALL

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shoulder surgery. In his place, sophomore Alonzo Cunningham, who saw limited action last season, is listed at No. 1.

In addition, senior Chad Deal, who started at left guard in 1998, has made the move to center to fill the gap created by the graduation of Derek Rose.

"We're not deep and we're not experienced," Ferentz said of the unit. "I think we'll have a good line one of these days. The bad news is that it may not be in September."

Iowa opens the fall season on Sept. 4 at home against national

power Nebraska. Moving into a first-string role at right guard is redshirt freshman Bruce Nelson. The Emmetsburg, Iowa, native walked on as a tight end and was converted to guard when Ferentz and his staff took over.

Nelson is listed in the team's spring prospectus at 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, but Ferentz said he currently weighs closer to 250 pounds.

"Sometimes he doesn't know what he is doing out there (after the position change), but Bruce always acts like a football player," Ferentz said.

Because of the uncertainty among the linemen, Ferentz has kept the offense simple. The emphasis has been on the

entire team, not just the running or the passing game," Deal said. "We just cannot let ourselves get too big." Tuesday's press conference shed no light on who has the edge at quarterback. Scott Mullen, Kyle McCann

the top spot on the depth chart. "We're not even close to choosing our starter yet," Ferentz said. "We have three different guys who all bring something different to the

and Randy Reiners, who all saw

action last season, are competing for

table."

McCann led the passers with a 54.1% completion rate and 1,117 passing yards last year, while Reiners was the best rushing quarterback with 123 yards. Mullen started two games last year before breaking his collarbone against Ohio St.

"All three of us go into practice with an open mind," Mullen said. "We are here to revitalize the offense and program." Despite the uncertainty sur-

rounding the starter, Ferentz said his new system will be flexible enough to cater to the strengths and weaknesses of the eventual starter. Ferentz likened this year's quar-

terback situation to that of 1988. when Ferentz was Iowa's offensive line coach. That year, a relatively unknown third-stringer named Chuck Hartleib emerged as the starter after having been No. 3 throughout the spring.

Though Ferentz said he's not

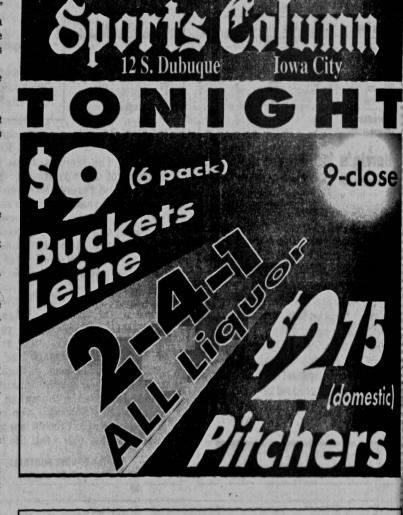
overly concerned with the absence of a bona fide No. 1, he admits having one would make things easier.

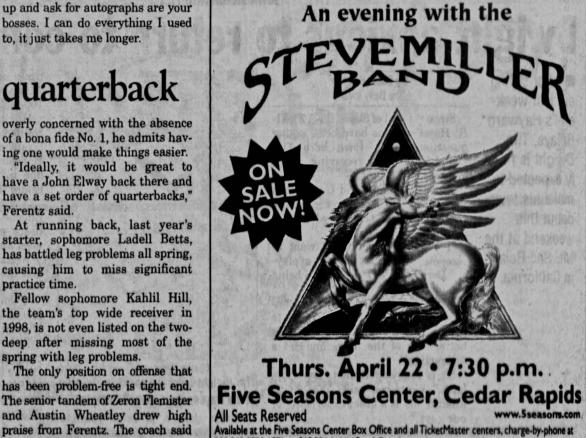
"Ideally, it would be great to have a John Elway back there and have a set order of quarterbacks," Ferentz said. At running back, last year's starter, sophomore Ladell Betts,

causing him to miss significant practice time. Fellow sophomore Kahlil Hill, the team's top wide receiver in 1998, is not even listed on the twodeep after missing most of the

spring with leg problems. The only position on offense that has been problem-free is tight end. The senior tandem of Zeron Flemister and Austin Wheatley drew high praise from Ferentz. The coach said tight end is probably the strongest position on the team at this point.

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Rapids Presentation **IOC** scandal hits Capitol Hill

The Senate will hear testimony over Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

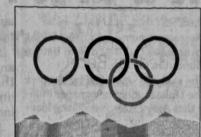
> **By Larry Siddons Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Olympic scandal moves to Capitol Hill on Wednesday, with its leading player staying away and theories swirling about a U.S. conspiracy to take over international sports.

Almost five months after the bribery scheme in Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games was exposed, the Senate Commerce Committee holds hearings into what went wrong with an event and an organization so wrapped in idealism and goodwill. International Olympic Commit-

tee president Juan Antonio Samaranch spurned an invitation to testify, and the relatively short list of witnesses - including former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell - is unlikely to present much new information about the scandal or its aftermath.

The hearing comes 19 years to the day after perhaps the bestknown American government foray into the Olympic arena. On April 14, 1980, the U.S. Olympic Committee gave in to White House pressure and agreed to boycott the Moscow Summer Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Four investigations of the Salt Lake scandal, including one headed by Mitchell, already have been completed, with 10 IOC members



IOC Bribes

resigning or expelled, Salt Lake's Olympic leaders kicked out and programs started for what would be revolutionary change in the

Both the Justice Department and the Utah attorney general continue to investigate whether the million-dollar program of cash, gifts and services to get IOC votes violated any laws.

But the hearing, run by Commerce Committee chairman Sen. John McCain, still could have a major impact on the future of the Olympics, especially their billiondollar finances.

Another member of the Commerce Committee, Alaska Republican Ted Stevens, has drafted a bill to strip the IOC's tax-exempt status and limit deductions sponsors can take for Olympic fees, a move the sponsors say would drive them

It also would give the USOC control over U.S. TV rights fees for the games, still the IOC's single biggest income source.

Two members of the House of

Representatives, meanwhile, introduced a bill this week that would bar U.S. corporations or individuals from "providing any financial support" to the IOC unless the committee adopts the Mitchell commission's recommendations for more openness and accountability.

Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., noted that U.S. corporations make up 90 percent of top-level IOC sponsorship, while NBC has paid \$3.5 billion for TV rights through 2008.

What happens Wednesday could determine whether Stevens introduces his legislation in the Senate.

"I'm looking forward to hearing what the senators wish to examine," USOC president Bill Hybl

Others see a deeper agenda lurking around the Dirksen Senate Office Building - an American plan to control the Olympics.

German press reports said Tuesday that a USOC strategy paper laid out "a scenario of how the USA could take over the IOC.

Quoting an unidentified senior IOC member, the reports said the hearings were part of a Hybldesigned plan to "flex financial and political muscle to seize effective control" of the scandal-weakened international panel.

Hybl and other USOC officials said there was no truth to the

There is no such document," the USOC president said. Mike Moran, the committee's chief spokesman, called the timing of the report

Magrane to take the hill in Burlington

lowa will try to get back into the win column against Western Illinois tonight.

> **By Roger Kuznia** The Daily Iowan

Though his team dropped four games to Minnesota last weekend, Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer isn't pushing the panic button.

"Minnesota is a very good baseball team," Broghamer said. "We had very competitive games with them. Nothing that happened over the weekend isn't correctable. I'm not discouraged."

Iowa (15-19) looks to get back on the winning track tonight against Western Illinois (9-21), a team that won four straight games over Youngstown State last weekend.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at Community Field in Burlington. Iowa, home of the Burlington Bees, the Class A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

"(Western Illinois) got off to a slow start, but they've played very well the last couple of weekends," Broghamer said. "They'll swing the bats and come right at us. I'm looking for a very competitive ballgame.'

Iowa's Jim Magrane (3-2, 3.29 ERA) will go against the Leath-

ernecks' Andy Bloom (0-1, 11.51 ERA). Magrane pitched well in the opening game against the Gophers, allowing no earned runs in seven innings. He was the previous week's Big Ten pitcher of the week.

"Jim has been very steady," Broghamer said. "He's been able to get his pitches over the plate and is working both sides of the plate. The hitters are having to beat him."

The Leathernecks are led by Ryan Langdon, who has hit safely in 18 straight games. He's 42 for 90 on the season for a .467 average

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Hawkeyes split doubleheader with Huskies

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

The Northern Illinois Huskies have the Hawkeyes' number.

After defeating the 25th-ranked Hawkeyes twice in their own tournament, the Huskies split a doubleheader with Iowa last night. The Hawkeyes won the first game 3-0, then lost the second 7-2.

In the first game, it looked as if the Hawkeyes had figured the Huskies out. Liz Dennis put Iowa on top 2-0 with a single in the third

inning that brought home Jill Knopf and Amber Morrow. Knopf scored again in the seventh off a Lisa Rasche ground-out.

That was more than enough for freshman hurler Kristi Hanks, who continued her hot streak by allowing only five hits in the shutout.

"We've gotten some great performances from Kristi in the past week," Blevins said. "She set a really good tone for us in the first game by throwing great.'

Things weren't as smooth in the

The Huskies pounded out 11 hits on the day and knocked out starting pitcher and Hawkeye ace Kelly Zeilstra in the fourth.

It was that inning that Northern Illinois took a 5-0 lead with a threerun triple from Tara Davidson.

"The runs in the fourth hurt us," Blevins said. "We were struggling on the mound and in the infield with miscues. Whenever you give an offensive team like that chances, it will hurt you."

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Aikman inks deal worth \$85.5 million

■ Dallas also resigned Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski Tuesday to a five-year deal worth \$10.5 million

> By Jaimie Arom **Associated Press**

IRVING, Texas - Troy Aikman once again is the highest-paid player in the NFL as the Cowboys reworked his deal and will give him million through 2007.

The extension added six seasons

to the three remaining on the quarterback's contract, a league source who asked to remain anonymous told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The deal - which was hammered out mostly during an allnight negotiating session late Friday through early Saturday, then finalized Monday includes a whopping \$20 million signing bonus, the source said. Aikman already has received \$13 million of it and will get the remaining \$7 million in early 2001, the source said. Aikman

will turn 41 in 2007. Under the final three years of his last contract — which also made Aikman the NFL's top paid player when he signed it - he was scheduled to make \$6.5 miland \$8 million in 2001. Add in the previous signing bonus and his impact on the salary cap was

The annual salaries under the new deal weren't immediately available, but the source said it definitely benefits the Cowboys, who were desperate for the room to sign free agents and draft picks.

Dallas also announced Tuesday the return of center Mark Stepnoski. The former Pro Bowler was given a five-year, \$10.5 million contract, plus a \$3.5 million signing bonus.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones refused to disclose details of Aikman's contract, other than to say it is very salary cap friendly. Neither Aikman nor his agent, Leigh Steinlion in 1999, \$7.25 million in 2000 berg, attended the news conference. Steinberg did not immediately return a telephone call to The Associated Press.

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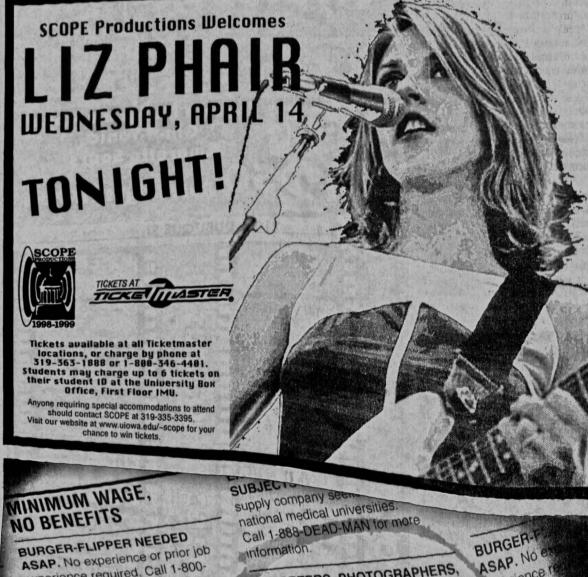
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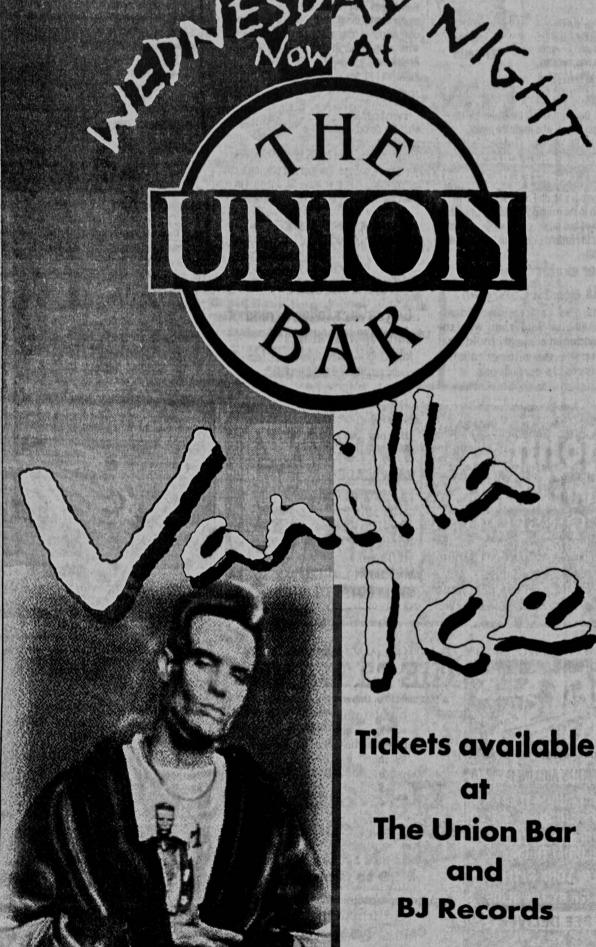
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More allegations implicate Minnesota

■ More former Minnesota employees say they were coerced into writing papers for Clem Haskins' teams.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A former academic counselor for the Minnesota men's basketball team says her ethics were compromised frequently and she quit after her suspicions that players cheated were ignored.

Melissa Burns, who gave up her position as a tutor for the

team in 1989 months on the job, claims coach Clem Haskins intimidated her, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday. She said she



Haskins quit shortly after Haskins confronted her about her suspicions of cheating and said she should have conferred with him instead of thenathletic director Rick Bay and other officials.

"It was the closest thing to hell on Earth," said Burns, who now lives in suburban Detroit.

Burns was to be interviewed Tuesday by Michael Glazier, who is directing the university's investigation into alleged cheating and other improprieties in the men's basketball program.

The investigation started after former tutor Jan Gangelhoff said she wrote or helped write more than 400 papers for basketball players, with Haskins' knowledge.

Burns is the third academic counselor who reported being confronted by Haskins or an assistant coach for either refusing to cheat or because they were suspicious of player cheating.

She also was the fourth of six basketball counselors to leave the position in Haskins' first six sea-

Burns said she never wrote and was never asked to write papers for players. "Power, that's the issue," she said. "It's always, You come to me because I'll take care of it.' You'll take care of it? Why not run through the proper channels?"

The turnover of academic counselors continued until Alonzo Newby, currently on medical leave for work-related stress, became academic counselor for basketball in 1992.

Former athletic academic counseling director Elayne Donahue said the job turnover reflected a clash in values between her department and Haskins' program. Donahue said Haskins created a demeaning work environment in which counselors were expected to enable players to stay eligible, whatever the price.

Rick Marsden said he was transferred to another counseling job when he refused Haskins' demand to write a paper for a player in 1986, shortly after Haskins was hired. Marsden is on leave from his counseling job and is suing the university for sexual harassment.

Former academic counselor Brian Berube said a former assistant basketball coach berated him in writing after he forwarded suspicions about aca-

"It was the closest thing to hell

-former academic counselor for the Minnesota basketball team Melissa Burns on what working for

Clem Haskins was like.

demic cheating by a player while he was temporarily handling basketball counseling in 1995.

Haskins has been told by university officials not to discuss the investigation and did not return telephone calls about the matter. He has denied any wrongdoing in allegations of academic fraud and making cash payments to play-

Burns said the issue arose after the professor of a religion class called her because he was suspicious about three players' tests. That professor, Philip Sellew, said in a recent interview that he doesn't remember the incident, but said it could have happened. Bay, now the athletic director at San Diego State, also said he didn't remember Burns'

Although Donahue said she could not "recall that particular incident," she said that she trusted Burns' account. "It sounds very credible, because similar accusations were frequently expressed or brought to my attention," Donahue said.

Berube said he remembered an alleged cheating issue leading to Burns' leaving, but he said he could recall no details.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brand's exit a first for Duke

■ As expected, Duke's Elton Brand will enter the NBA draft. The question now becomes will his teammates stay?

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Elton Brand is set to become Duke's first underclassman to leave early for the NBA, and he might have com-

pany before too long. Brand, college basketball's player of the year, and Blue Devils associate head coach Johnny Dawkins will hold a news conference Wednesday, when the 6-foot-

8 sophomore "When we is talked to him, center expected announce he we were staying, will bypass his but (coach) K last two years said it wasn't a of eligibility.

next decision that has The is to be rushed." question whether -William Avery's Brand's team-

mother Terry mates - sopho-Simonton more William - " Avery freshman Corey

Maggette - will join him in leaving school. Dawkins did not return a call to

his office Tuesday. Avery's mother said she and her son met Friday with coach Mike Krzyzewski at his home, where he is recovering from hip surgery, to discuss Avery's pro prospects. Terry Simonton said her son is leaning toward staying in school next season.

"When we talked to him, we were

There was no answer Tuesday at terrific," Blake said.

an Augusta, Ga., telephone listing in Simonton's name. She said she was irked by a report

in the Duke student newspaper Monday that Avery was considering leaving partly because of poor grades. "There's nothing wrong with

Will's grades," Simonton said. NBA scouting director Marty

Blake is confounded by the notion of Maggette leaving Duke. "Is that some figment of some writer's imagination? What? He had

by telephone from Tempe, Ariz. Brand, Avery and Maggette all could not be reached.

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Brand is "a nice college player" who in Duke's NCAA championship month "got up and down the court

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He declined to further discuss any specific qualities of the three Duke underclassmen, who have until May 15 to announce their

intentions. Brand averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds this past season and was the main cog in a Blue Devil machine that racked up a 37-2 record.

He was the first sophomore to win the John R. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to college basketball's top player. Brand also was honored this season by The Associated Press, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Associagame loss to Connecticut last tion as national player of the year.



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staying," she told The News & Observer of Raleigh. "But K said it wasn't a decision that has to be Pagliai's Pizza 351-5073 "IAAF rules are enforced in 209 countries 302 E. Bloomington St. and the rules are the same for everyone.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UConn star arrested on weed possession charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Khalid El-Amin, who helped Connecticut win its first national championship just 15 days ago, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of mari-

The sophomore point guard was in a car when he was arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said. He was also charged with a minor traffic infraction.

Another UConn star, junior Richard Hamilton, was with El-Amin when he was arrested said Lt. Mike Manzi, a police spokesman.

Hamilton, a first-team All-America, was not charged. But members of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, who made the arrest, impounded the late-model red Cadillac the players were in. Police would not say to whom the car is registered.

El-Amin

El-Amin was hustled out of a police substation in the city's North End, just after 6 p.m., and taken to the main police station where he was booked and released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Community Court later

Former skater files complaints against Callaghan

A former student and colleague of Richard Callaghan asked the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the Professional Skaters Association on Tuesday to look into his accusations of sexual misconduct and exploitation.

The USFSA and the PSA received complaints from Craig Maurizi. The PSA has 20 days and the USFSA 30 to decide what to do with the

"We need an incredible amount of legal documentation ... and that's why our rules are very clear there are 30 days of review to make sure our direction is the proper one," said USFSA president Jim Disbrow, who hasn't yet seen the complaint "There will be an answer, a definite answer, to where we will be moving at that time.'

St. John's star Artest makes his leaving official

NEW YORK— There was no suspense about Ron Artest's announcement Tuesday. The media, family and friends gathered in his neighborhood community center knew they were going to hear that the third-team All-America was going to

NCAA

forgo his final two years at St. John's and apply for the NBA draft. "Everybody knows

what I'm doing," Artest said during his 30minute speech. "I'm going to get a job. I'm not leaving college. I'm just not playing basketball there. I'll never leave St. John's. I'm

always going to be there. I love the place." The school and its fans had to have liked what Artest did for the Red Storm in his two seasons, both of which ended in the NCAA tournament. The 6-foot-6 swingman averaged 13.1 points, 6.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 1.9 rebounds as St. John's compiled a 50-19

Golf ratings follows trend of falling sports ratings

NEW YORK - Since Tiger Woods' recordbreaking performance at Augusta National in

1997, it's been all downhill for the Masters rat-

After it appeared as though ratings for CBS' final round coverage of the Masters would be up following an 8 percent increase from last year in the overnight ratings, the national ratings slipped 1 percent.

It was the second straight year that ratings for the finale of the country's most prestigious golf tournament have dropped.

Overnight ratings measure the top 44 markets in the country, while the nationals measure the entire country. Therefore, the dropoff was a result of fewer viewers in the CBS' final round coverage of Jose Maria

Olazabal's victory posted a 10.1 national mark and a 22 share, compared with a 10.2/28 during Mark O'Meara's win in 1998.

Saturday's third-round action recorded a 5.0/15, which was down 24 percent from 1998, and the two-day average for CBS was a 7.9/19 - down from a 8.6/19 last year.

Slaney sues over USOC testosterone test

INDIANAPOLIS — Mary Slaney contends track and field authorities knew all along their testosterone tests on women were flawed. Now she is suing to stop them

Slaney, the top distance runner in U.S. history and a former world champion, has filed suit against the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which administered the test she failed during

the 1996 Olympic Trials. "It's totally dishonest," Slaney lawyer Jim Coleman said.

The IAAF, the international governing body of track and field, insists it should not answer to an Indiana court.

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Otherwise there would be confusion and chaos," IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said Tuesday. "Sports rules must be enforced by the governing body of the par-

Labor dispute continues as pre-draft camp looms

NEW YORK — Even though the sides in the WNBA labor dispute only spoke by telephone Tuesday, a union representative remained cautiously optimistic an agreement can soon be

"We've made some progress on some issues even though there was no formal meeting," said Pam Wheeler, the director of operations for the Women's National Bas-

ketball Association Players Association. "But we can't characterize any of the negotiations as informal at this point. The WNBA pre-draft camp is scheduled to begin Thursday in Chicago. League officials

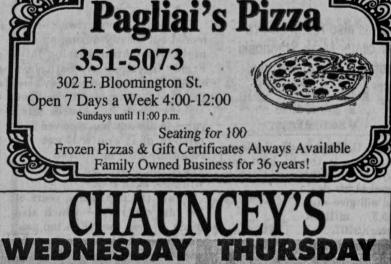
said negotiations must wrap up by Wednesday if they want to start the camp on time. The sides spoke on the telephone several times Tuesday to hammer out specifics for a new collective bargaining agreement, with the

main points of dispute being salaries and ben-The union was asking for a minimum salary increase from \$15,000 to \$45,000. The league was offering \$20,000 for the three-month sea-

son that is scheduled to start June 10. The union has contacted several players over the last two days for their feedback on specific proposals, said union spokesman Dan Wasser-

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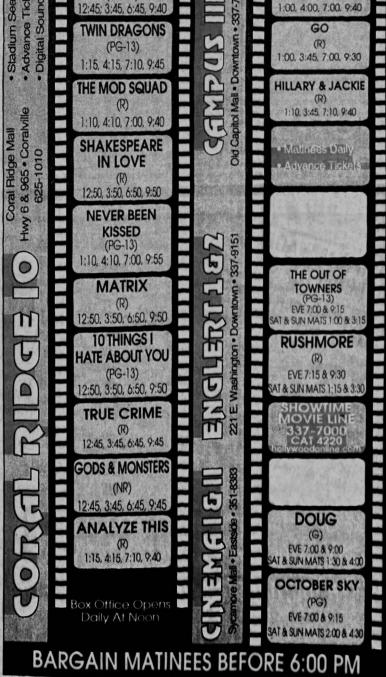
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trade up for Williams ■ Mike Ditka says his team is just a running back away from greatness and last year's Heisman winner could be the

Saints willing to

By Mary Foster Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints are only a running back away from greatness, according to coach Mike Ditka.

Provided the back is Ricky Williams.

"I just believe this kid is the real deal," Ditka said. He said Williams is like Walter Payton, without as many moves, but with more power. "He's a good player and a good person."

The Saints are willing to give up every draft pick this year - a No. 1 and Nos. 3 through 7, plus picks next year and veteran players to get the Heisman Trophy winner.

Talks with the Cleveland Browns, who have Saturday's No. 1 overall pick, began Monday. Reportedly the Browns want this year's picks, plus the first- and third-round picks next year and a No. 1 pick in 2001.

"If you can get that blockbuster trade that gives you a combination of picks, presently and in the future, that can set you up for the next 12 years," said Browns president Carmen Policy. "I think we would be very, very foolish not to give serious consideration to that alternative."

We're already giving the orchard away for the apple tree. Now they want us to give 10 orchards away.

-New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka

As much as Ditka covets Williams, he would not give up three No. 1s to get him.

"We're already giving the orchard away for the apple tree," Ditka said. "Now they want us to give 10 orchards away."

The Saints expect Cleveland to take Williams if a deal can't be made, but they're also making their pitch to the other top five teams in the draft, in case Cleveland goes for a quarterback. The Browns have been considering Tim Couch of Kentucky and Akili Smith of Oregon.

New Orleans has the No. 12 pick in the first round. The Saints don't have a second-round choice: that was traded to St. Louis for wide receiver Eddie Kennison earlier this year.

New Orleans hasn't had a 1,000-yard rusher since Dalton year with 457 yards. He asked to be traded after the season, unhappy with Ditka's tendency to yank players every time he gets mad.

Williams would not only give back who played only six college 2001."



Heisman trophy winner Ricky Williams talks to the media in New Orlean, Wednesday. Saints coach Mike Ditka says he believes Williams is "the real deal."

the Saints a dangerous ground game, he would give them a marquee name that would help bring back disgruntled fans, said Bruce Lemmerman, director of college scouting. That's a big consideration for a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1992 and seat in the Superdome.

"I think he would give us some respect on the field," Lemmerman said. "And he would give us some recognition around the country."

Ditka likes Miami's Edgerrin Hillard in 1989. Lamar Smith was James, but not well enough to the Saints' leading rusher last make him a first-round pick. He's not sure James is better than the backs he already has.

games and pled guilty to two felony and two misdemeanor charges in connection with fondling two women.

"If Cecil Collins is there at the 12th pick, he'll be there for the 13th," Ditka said.

If the Saints can't get Williams, just hiked ticket prices on every Ditka said a wide receiver would probably be their top pick. It's a choice Ditka hopes to avoid, believing he has the nucleus of the team he wants — if only he can get Williams to do for him what Payton did when Ditka was coaching the Chicago Bears and they were dominating the NFC

"I feel the future of this football And he would not pick Cecil team is now," Ditka said. "People Collins, the former LSU running care about us winning now, not in

Payton fatigued after Cubs' home opener

After throwing out the first pitch yesterday, the ailing star canceled a public appearance Tuesday.

Famer Walter Payton canceled a personal appearance Tuesday because of fatigue after throwing out the first pitch at the Cubs' home opener.

Payton, who has a rare liver disease, was scheduled to speak to the Machinery/Materials Conference and Exposition at Chicago's the last minute, convention Mayo Clinic a few weeks later. spokesman Leo Nadolske said.

The baseball game at Wrigley Field was the first public appearance in months for the 44-year-old former running back of the Chicago

and part of the symptoms of (his

disease) is fatigue," said Ginny Quirk, vice president of Walter Payton Inc.

"Therefore, his feeling was that it was going to be too much to go all CHICAGO (AP) - NFL Hall of the way downtown and give a powerful keynote speech. He was too taxed to make the trip."

At the Cubs' home opener, he looked decidedly healthier than he did in early February when he announced that he needed a liver transplant because he had primary sclerosing cholangitis. He was McCormick Place. He canceled at placed on the transplant list at

> Wrigley fans gave Payton a standing ovation after he threw Sammy Sosa a strike, then hugged the Cubs' slugger.

"He had a ball yesterday," Quirk "He had a very big day yesterday said. "It was very uplifting for

Wohlers ready to try another team

ATLANTA (AP) - Mark Wohlers is ready to see if a change of scenery might be what he needs to revive his career.

"I just think, for personal and professional reasons, that it's best for me to get a new start," the Atlanta Braves reliever told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The relief ace, unable to solve his control trouble, refused to accept an outright assignment to Triple-A Richmond, his right under baseball's labor agreement.

If the Braves don't trade him by April 22, they will have to release him and have to pay the rest of his \$5.2 million for this season and an \$800,000 buyout for next

"With my contract being up, was I going to have to start with a new organization next year?" Wohlers said in an interview published Tuesday. "If that was going to happen and I was going to go to Richmond now, then maybe there's an opportunity where I can pitch in the minor leagues for someone else. Maybe I'd have an opportunity to come back and pitch in the big leagues this year.

Wohlers was the Braves' star reliever in 1995, when he saved the final game of the only World Series the Braves have won. He set an Atlanta record with 39 saves the following year and had 22 in 1997.





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Past drafts come back to haunt San Diego ■ Due to past trades, San hasn't lost his confidence. I think

Diego will not have a pick in this year's draft until the end of the second round

> By Bernie Wilson **Associated Press**

SAN DIEGO - Bobby Beathard doesn't have next year's first-round aft nick to trade away He did that last year. He's not inclined to part with his No. 1 in 2001 - yet.

A rather boring Saturday is shaping up for the San Diego Chargers, who won't surface in the NFL draft until the next-to-last pick in the second round, the 60th overall.

By then, some teams will already have made three picks. The Denver Broncos, who won as many games in last season's Super Bowl run as the Chargers have in three years, will have made two selections before the Chargers make their

"It'll be a long day Saturday," Beathard said, rather wistfully.

Beathard usually livens up the draft - and confouds the fans - by giving away the following year's first-round pick for the chance to take a no-name player in the second round. That won't happen this year, because Beathard's literally out of bullets, the result of too much wheeling and dealing last year.

"We could possibly change positions, but I don't really think we have ammunition to do it," Beat-

Not after including this year's first-rounder, along with last year's Nos. 1 and 2, plus two players, in the megadeal with Arizona that allowed him to move up one spot last April to claim quarterback Ryan Leaf with the second pick



Kent C. Horner/Associated Press

way you're going to get a guy like

that," Beathard said. "We still

think that he's going to be the quar-

terback that we expected him to

ored for the Chargers to pick Leaf.

After meltdowns on and off the

field, he's now the backup, not the

expectations when you draft that

high at any position," Beathard

said. "Of all positions, that's proba-

bly the most difficult to play. I think

Ryan's coming along fine. The good

thing that I see from Ryan is he

"There are enormously high

A year ago, San Diegans clam-

Bobby Beathard doesn't have next year's first-round draft pick to trade away. He did that last year. He's not inclined to part with his No. 1 in 2001 - vet.

Arizona, which made the playoffs, thing that I right now think was a thus gets the eighth pick overall in great trade, because it's the only this year's draft, plus its own at No. 21. San Diego, meanwhile, is still waiting for Leaf to grow up and produce. The Chargers even had to go out and sign Jim Harbaugh to help be.

get through 1999. One round after raking in Leaf, Beathard just couldn't resist going even deeper in debt, trading his 2000 first-rounder to Tampa Bay for the right to take 6-foot-5 wide receiver Mikhael Ricks in the second round. Ricks got into Kevin Gilbride's doghouse, was liberated by June Jones, showed promise, but

dropped too many balls. Even after a 5-11 season, Beathard doesn't second-guess himself. He'd still rather forfeit a future

the expense of a third straight year out of the playoffs, was worth it "Shoot yeah," he said. Then there's Bryan Still. Beathard loves reaching down for

speed guys, and traded his 1997 first-rounder to Tampa Bay in order to take Still in the second round in

the change, with everything around

coaching change, with Mike Riley

replacing Jones, who was interim

head coach, but bolted to Hawaii to

away the franchise for Leaf, even at

Beathard said practically giving

Beathard was referring to the

here, he's having fun.

rebuild that program.

After three seasons, he's still a Beathard was asked at a pre-draft news conference if he's got to do a better job of drafting. He eventually

got around to discussing Still. "I think we're always looking to try to be more successful in the draft and get impact players," he said. "I don't think I've ever been satisfied with the draft and I don't know that others have. I know it always gets back to the Bryan Still draft choice. And Bryan Still's production has come way up from that first year (six catches, 142 yards), and he's getting better.

ones that you people always point out, so I might as well address that one." Still skipped a recent minicamp and his agent wondered why he hadn't been offered a contract similar to that of Charlie Jones, who recently re-signed for \$4.4 million over four seasons.

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SPORTS

Blazers blitz Lakers, 113-85

■ The Blazers showed they were for real in handing Los Angeles its worst loss of the season.

> **By Landon Hall Associated Press**

PORTLAND, Ore. - The longawaited first meeting between the top teams on the West Coast was

The Portland Trail Blazers built an early lead and handed the Los Angeles Lakers their worst loss of the season 113-86 Tuesday night.

Damon Stoudamire and Isaiah Rider led seven players in double figures with 16 points each for the Blazers, who played the Lakers for the first time since being eliminated by them in the first round of the playoffs last April.

Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers, who dropped 5 1/2 games behind Portland in the Pacific Division. Kobe Bryant had 20 points and seven rebounds, and Rick Fox had 17 points.

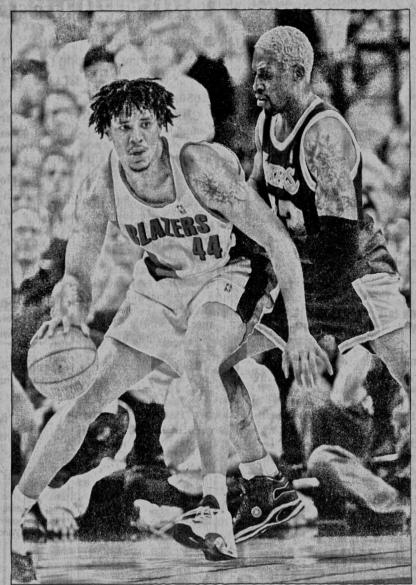
Dennis Rodman sat out the second half with a sore left elbow and had just four rebounds and no points.

The Lakers, who have lost 10 of their last 12 in Portland, fell to fifth in the Western Conference, a half-game behind the Houston Rockets.

Portland, coming off a surprising home loss to the Los Angeles Clippers, continued its bid to become the first team in NBA history to go a season without losing two in a

Brian Grant had 13 points and eight rebounds, Jim Jackson and Rasheed Wallace had 12 points, Walt Williams added 11 and Kelvin Cato had 10 for the Blazers.

Portland put the game away in the second quarter, outscoring the Lakers 27-15 to take a 58-37 halftime lead. The Lakers shot just 20 percent in the quarter, and seemed to stand around much of the time



Portland's Brian Grant works against the defense of Los Angeles' Dennis Rodman Tuesday night in Portland, Ore.

while Portland put on an impressive display of dunks and layups.

A driving layup by Stoudamire that included a 360-degree spin around Derek Fisher made it 50-32, and Stoudamire's running shot at the buzzer provided a 21-point lead.

The Blazers endured a dry spell during the third quarter in which they went 5 1/2 minutes without a field goal. But the Lakers put

together only a modest 9-3 run during the stretch, and a baseline jumper by Jackson made it 65-46 with 5:43 left in the period.

A 3-pointer by Williams with 29.7 seconds left in the quarter gave the Blazers a 25-point lead. They led by as many as 28.

The Lakers' previous worst loss was by 15 points, 105-90 at Philadelphia on March 19.

NBA ROUNDUP

Heat top Bulls, win sixth straight

Pat Riley won his 939th career game, taking third place on the NBA's all-time list.

MIAMI (AP) - For the Chicago Bulls, Tuesday's rematch against Miami, coming three days after losing to the Heat in record-setting fashion, was about gaining respect. Whether they did after dropping

a 90-74 decision depends on who you ask.

"We approached the game the same way we always do, but they played a whole lot better than they did Saturday night," said Alonzo Mourning, who paced Miami with

"They don't respect us," countered Ron Harper, who scored 15 for Chicago. "Nobody in the league

The Bulls managed only 49 points in the previous loss.

Tim Hardaway contibuted 18 and Jamal Mashburn 17 for the Heat. Toni Kukoc led the Bulls with 25, while Rusty LaRue added 15.

"We wanted to show them something that we didn't on Saturday," said Chicago assistant coach Frank Hamblin, who took over for Tim Floyd after Floyd picked up his second technical foul and was ejected with 10:59 remaining in the opening half.



Eric Gay/Associated Press Dallas center Shawn Bradley and San Antonio center David Robinson battle for a rebound Tuesday night.

Cavaliers 86, Wizards 77

CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds while Wesley Person scored 24 points for Cleveland. Rod Strickland led Washington with 19 points and Mitch Richmond scored 17.

Knicks 91, 76ers 72

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's sore Achilles' tendon lasted only 12 minutes, but

the Knicks didn't need him. Ewing, who same injury, left late in the second quarter with the Knicks ahead by 14.

Without him, the Knicks built the lead as high as 29 points and coasted to their third straight victory.

The victory moved the Knicks 1 1/2 games ahead of the Sixers, who currently hold eighth place in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks and Sixers will play each other two more times

Mavericks 92, Spurs 86

DALLAS - Rookie Dirk Nowitzki and second-year center Chris Anstey made major contributions down the stretch as the Dallas Mavericks beat one of the top eight teams in the Western Conference for the first time this season with a 92-86 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

Nowitzki, getting his first start since Feb. 26, had 12 points and 13 rebounds and Anstey came off the bench for eight fourth-quarter points to help the Mavericks stop a three-game losing streak.

Bucks 91, Hawks 84

MILWAUKEE— Dell Curry scored 20 points and hit two crucial 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks sent the short-handed Atlanta Hawks to their fourth

straight defeat, 91-84 Tuesday night. Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen each added 18 points on the first night of a critical stretch in which the Bucks, shooting for their first playoff berth in eight seasons, play three home games in four nights.

NHL ROUNDUP

LeClair's late goal gives Flyers 2-2 tie

■ The point helped solidify Philadelphia's standing in the Eastern Conference.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John LeClair's second goal of the game with 1:49 left in the third period lifted Philadelphia into a 2-2 tie with the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night as the Flyers maintained a two-point lead in the race for fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

Philadelphia, which is unbeaten in its last three games (2-0-1), has 91 points and two games remaining. Buffalo, unbeaten in five games (3-0-2), has 89 points and three games left.

Richard Smehlik and Erik Rasmussen each had a goal and assist and Dominik Hasek made 31 saves for Buffalo, which was outshot 33-15. LeClair, who has 42 goals, tied the game with a backhander to

Hasek's stick side after wrestling the puck from Buffalo's Curtis

Brown in the slot.



Buffalo's Alexei Zhitnik slides across the ice as Philadelphia's Daymond Langkow reacts as he is called for hooking in the first period of their game Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Canadiens 2, Lightning 2

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Lightning no longer look like the NHL's worst team. Pavel Kubina scored the tying goal with 5:51 left in the third period as the Lightning

tied the Montreal Canadiens 2-2 Tuesday Tampa Bay has gone 2-2-2 over its past six games. The Lightning, who will finish last overall for the second consecutive season, ended the 1997-98 campaign winless in 10

"It's night and day compared to last year's ending," Tampa Bay coach Jacques Demers said. "There is a tremendous amount of hope for this franchise with the players we have now. I really like what I saw tonight.

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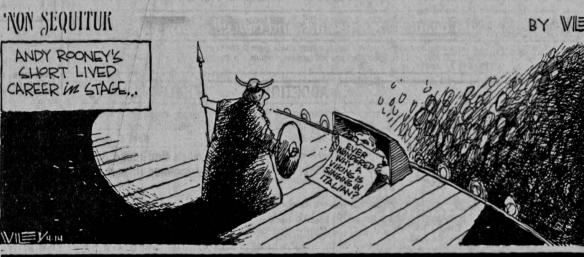
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PITTSBURGH - There he

Mark McGwire abruptly caught up to his record homerun pace of a year, connecting twice - his 54th career multihomer game - to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Tuesday night.

After homering only once in five games, McGwire has three homers in two games and four in seven games - as many as last season. He homered for a record four straight games to start 1998, then didn't hit No. 5 until the Cardinals' 13th

Both of McGwire's homers easily left Three Rivers Stadium, where he suddenly has found his home run stroke. And both were off Pete Schourek (0-1), who was in the AL last year and didn't yield any of McGwire's record 70 homers.

It was only April 13, seemingly much too early to get excited about another chase for the record books, but it resembled 1998 as flashbulb bursts lit the ballpark on McGwire's every swing and fans scrambled wildly even for his foul balls.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 0

BOSTON - No matter how well he hits, Jose Offerman is no Mo Vaughn. Bret Saberhagen, though, is looking a lot like the Bret Saberhagen who won two Cy Young Awards.

Offerman hit a two-run triple and Saberhagen pitched 6 2-3 shutout innings to remain unscored on this season as the Boston Red Sox won their home opener, 6-0 Tuesday over the Chicago White Sox.

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crowd of 43,918 attended Montreal's

home opener. It was the smallest crowd

at Olympic Stadium since Oct. 3, 1990.

Steve Woodard (1-1) pitched eight

effective innings and also went 2-for-3 at

the plate. Brad Fullmer and Michael

Barrett hit solo homers for the Expos.

and Montreal added two runs in the

NEW YORK — Even the bounces are

Tino Martinez's double off the third-

base bag set up Jorge Posada's three-

run, eighth-inning homer as the Yankees

won their sixth straight, beating the

With two outs in the eighth, Bernie

Williams drew a walk from Arthur

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Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 5

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Brewers 8, Expos 4

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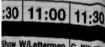
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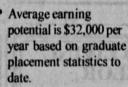
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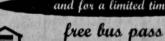
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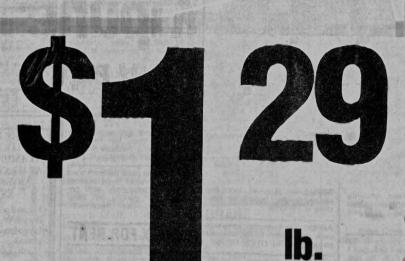
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