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NATO forces quietly assemble on ground

Western officials are repeating their assertions that an air war will achieve their objectives in Kosovo.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — As hundreds more aircraft join NATO's air campaign, a less-noticed array of allied ground forces is assembling on the southern rim of Yugoslavia. Some were brought to the region for humanitarian work and others for potential deployment as peacekeepers. But they could serve as the nucleus of an invasion force if the leaders of NATO reverse themselves and decide that only an invasion

will achieve their aims against Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic. The possible deployment of combat troops was discussed on both sides of the Atlantic Sunday. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said anew that the Clinton administration is confident that air power will achieve NATO's purposes, and NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the allies have no plans to authorize an invasion. But, in a significant addition to the ongoing ground troop dialogue, he added that "if the moment comes when

it is necessary" to invade Yugoslavia, "I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it." Britain Foreign Secretary Robin Cook stressed it would take two to three months to prepare an invasion, if one were ordered. Military experts agree. Allied ground forces arriving in the Balkans include some of the keys to ground combat, including U.S. Army Bradley infantry carriers, Apache attack helicopters and British battle tanks. Approximately 12,000 NATO troops are in Macedonia, including some 600

Americans. In neighboring Albania, approximately 2,000 of a planned force of 8,000 allied troops are preparing for a humanitarian relief effort. There also are several thousand U.S. troops in Bosnia as part of a NATO-led peacekeeping force. The Albanian group includes the vanguard of a U.S. Army contingent — eventually to total 3,000 or more soldiers — that will operate two battalions of Apache attack helicopters and land-based missiles. The Apache force is expected to begin operating soon against Serb

armored forces in Kosovo. "To a degree, it's academic" whether President Clinton will change his mind about ground troops, said retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Bernard Trainor. "If you're going to put a force in there, it's going to take some time to get yourself organized." By the time ground forces can be assembled in large enough numbers to take on an invasion, the Serbs are likely to have completed their campaign of "ethnic cleansing" — the very acts of violence NATO is striving to stop.

No free parking near dorms

The city says it is installing meters because students park their cars for too long on North Clinton Street.

Students who own cars and live on North Clinton Street will have to change their parking habits, beginning this summer, when the city will install parking meters and the UI will look at closing an alley. Representatives of the city and UI agreed last week to have 80 parking meters installed along Clinton Street from Market to Church streets. The meters will affect the residents of Burge, Daum, Currier and Stanley Residence Halls and several fraternities and sororities.

The UI is also planning on closing the alley between Currier and Burge as soon as funding is found in order to prevent parking there and to allow delivery trucks better access to the rear of Burge, said Maggie Van Oel, director of Residence Services. Cars are often parked along North Clinton Street in the same spot for days or even weeks, said Jeff Davidson, assistant city director for Planning and Community Development. The city currently allows cars to be in the same spot for up to 48 hours.

The new meters are designed to prevent people from storing their cars on the street and to free up spaces for short-term parking, Davidson said; the city does not consider the move to be a money maker.

"A lot of people think cities have meters to generate revenue. It's not; it's to make parking turn over," he said. The new metered spaces will cost 40 cents per hour and have limits from two to five hours, Davidson said. No meters will be installed directly in front of Burge. That stretch will be 20 to 30 minute free parking, Davidson said. Student reaction to the change has been mixed. The addition of meters along North Clinton Street would open up spaces, UI freshman Brooke Stepanek said, but that's not what students are looking for. "People are looking for parking space for a couple days, not a couple of minutes," Stepanek said. "There isn't anything like that around here."

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A dancer performs during the grand entry Saturday at the UI Powwow. About 7,000 people attended the event at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI Powwow draws people from 30 nations

Nearly 7,000 people explored Carver-Hawkeye over the weekend, getting a slice of American Indian culture.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan
With a jingle and a jump, participants at the annual UI Powwow presented their heritage through dance. The powwow, which started on April 16 and lasted through Sunday, hosted American Indian cultures from around the country. American Indian vendors lined the upper level of Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a

unique blend of art, costumes, jewelry and decorations from nearly 30 different nations. The arena's basketball court welcomed hundreds of dancers, who competed in categories broken down by gender and age. "I've been doing this for more than 30 years," said Annamae Pushetonequa, a member of the Lakota nation, a branch of Sioux, who is originally from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation.

Like many of the other contestants, Pushetonequa and her family had already competed in other regional powwows this year before they came to the UI. Her daughter Grace was dressed in a costume Annamae had sewn for a competition at the annual Denver March Powwow, where she took first place in her division. Because Grace's father is a Mesquakie from Tama, Iowa, the his-

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'Hopeful' Dole to speak at UI

Potential presidential aspirant Elizabeth Dole will speak Thursday in Macbride on the situation in the Balkans.

By Anita Chlipala
The Daily Iowan

The 750-seat Macbride Auditorium is expected to be filled to capacity Thursday as Elizabeth Dole makes her third trip to Iowa since announcing last month that she is exploring a presidential candidacy in the 2000 race.

Dole's speech, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., is expected to cover several topics, including NATO air strikes on Yugoslavia and the Kosovo refugee crisis, said Margaret McDonald, member of the Johnson County Republicans. This will be Dole's third visit to Iowa City in the past two years.

Dole, former head of the American Red Cross, toured refugee camps in Albania and Macedonia last weekend. The refugee crisis in the Balkans was "one of the worst" she has seen, Dole said on ABC's "This Week" Sunday. "She was concerned about the refugees and wanted a hands-on view of the site," McDonald said. "They knew her and respected her. They were so warm to her because she came to see how they were doing."

NATO is conducting air strikes against Yugoslav forces, but if NATO says ground troops are needed, they should be used, Dole said on the ABC



Dole

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Think globally, act locally, Environmental Coalition says

Earth Week events include a full slate of speakers, a rally, a drum circle and a petition drive.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

Earth Day is Thursday, and many UI students are doing their part in saving the planet by heading to local recycling centers. But students need to think about more than just recycling their cans, said Fernanda Garcia, UI junior and member of the UI Environmental Coalition. As Earth Week begins today, the coalition's approximately 60 members are aiming to get students to think

about global environmental ills. "This week is about being aware of the environment as a whole, not just one little part," Garcia said. "Don't limit yourself to just cans." "Students need to broaden their scope, and this is a good way to do that," said UI senior and former coalition President Ben Lewis. Toward this end, the coalition has booked an eclectic group of speakers to address UI audiences this week. Dave Danstrom, an Iowa environmental advocate and founder of the activist group "Rising Up," will lecture today on the destruction of the Great Bear Rainforest in British Columbia. "He's an excellent speaker with some

beautiful slides and heart-wrenching stories about British Columbia," Lewis said. Tuesday's featured guest is Jeffrey Smith, former U.S. Senate candidate for the Natural Law Party. Smith is scheduled to deliver a speech titled "The Dangers of Frankenfoods — What the Biotech Industry Has Done to Your Corn Chips, French Fries, Soda, Bread, etc." Smith's argument is that biotech corporations are getting out of hand, using genetic technology to create almost-artificial foods, Lewis said. "It's something scary, and you start looking around and researching what you eat," he said. "They're doing some

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Earth Week events

- Monday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 346, Union Lecture: "Rising Up" by activist Dave Danstrom. A slide and video presentation about saving the Great Bear Rainforest in British Columbia.
- Tuesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 256, Union Lecture: "The Dangers of Frankenfoods" by Natural Law Party Senate candidate Jeffrey Smith. A speech on the dangers of biotechnology and what corporations add to our food.
- Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Room 166 (Bijou room), Union Lecture: "Change Our Ways or We're Toast!" by adjunct Professor David Osterberg. A lecture on climate change and how Iowa can lead the way in alternative energy.
- Thursday, April 22, noon-5 p.m., Pentacrest Earth Day rally: A drum circle and petition drive in front of the Old Capitol.

Source: The UI Environmental Coalition

DI/Scott Drey

NATO continues strikes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day yet of air strikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations. But the refugee crisis only deepened on the 25th straight day of attacks aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the province. An estimated 40,000 refugees left Kosovo over the weekend. PAGE 5A



speed read

Couch potato repellent
WASHINGTON — Parents may have a way to budget their chip-chomping, TV-watching kids from the family sofa: a bicycle hooked up electrically to the set. To see their favorite shows, couch potatoes have to pedal. PAGE 4A

Learning through letters
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — For four months, as a class project, 13 young women in the Douglass College honors seminar last semester studied Clara Kangler and a tragic life that ended long before they were born. In the end, many considered her a friend. PAGE 5A

Gretzky's last skate

NEW YORK (AP) — There were four laps around the rink, tears and a simple wave — and then he was gone. Wayne Gretzky ended his NHL career on Sunday to rousing cheers and endless chants from an overflow crowd at Madison Square Garden. Smiling through his tears, the greatest player ever made it easy for everyone to say goodbye — skating around the arena slowly enough for plenty of souvenir photos to be taken. Better still, he touched youngsters' hands every time he noticed them extended from the crowd. PAGE 1B



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the BIG picture



Members of the Iowa men's baseball team struggle against the wind to put the tarp over the infield after the game on April 17.

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

newsmakers

BoxCar Willie's final whistle blows

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — BoxCar Willie's last appearance drew a full house.

About 1,000 people filled the entertainer's theater on April 17 to say goodbye to America's singing hobo. BoxCar Willie, whose given name was Cecil Travis Martin, died on April 12 of leukemia at age 67.

Among the mourners were Branson stars such as Mel Tillis, Andy Williams, Jim Stafford and Yakov Smirnoff. And nearly each one had a warm memory to share about the friend they called "Box."

The Rev. Cliff Braschler's eulogy was interspersed with video clips from shows, and many mourners wept and then smiled as they heard songs such as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "I've Seen It All From a Boxcar Door."

Hundreds filed past an open coffin to view the performer in his full hobo regalia, an American flag at his side.



BoxCar Willie

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Singer Eartha Kitt turned in a different kind of performance when she visited Gov. Jesse Ventura, doing a handstand on his desk while he touted the benefits of physical fitness.

"This is amazing," Ventura said after Kitt's stunt on April 16.

"At the age of 72," interjected the performer, who was in the Twin Cities over the weekend for shows at a nightclub. She visited with Ventura, a former pro wrestler, for about 15 minutes.

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — The Boys Choir of Harlem is branching out from New York to form satellite choirs in some of the biggest cities in the nation — Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Milwaukee and Detroit.

And Commerce, Texas — population 7,192.

"I say, why not Commerce?" said Anthony Harris, director of Project Keep Hope Alive, whose choir is working with the Boys Choir of Harlem.

The needs of the kids are no different in Detroit or San Francisco or Miami.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Concert promoter Marcel Avram is out of prison and back at work, planning two shows for his biggest client, Michael Jackson. Avram was released this month after serving two years for tax evasion. He was quoted by Focus newsmagazine as saying Jackson intends to give a concert on Dec. 31 in Sydney, Australia.

MTV's viewers choose new VJ

NEW YORK (AP) — An aspiring artist from Florida beat 6,000 other aspiring video jockeys for a taste of fame.

Thalia D. DaCosta, 21, of Sunrise, Fla., won MTV's nationwide search for a VJ on April 17. Tryouts had been held in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York on April 6-14.

Five finalists were tested on their music knowledge, poise and stamina live on MTV on April 17. Viewers voted for the winner over the phone and in cyberspace.

"I was really a struggling, starving artist yesterday," DaCosta said. "And today, I have ... a really well-paying job."

DaCosta is taking home \$25,000 and a new car. Her salary has not been determined yet.

Dave Sirulnick, the executive vice president of MTV news and production, said DaCosta's first VJ shift will come next week.



DaCosta

calendar

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor Iowa Communities Against Rape Candlelight Vigil on the Pentacrest at 7 p.m. and the Clothesline Project Display on the Pentacrest from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor coffee and cookies and a colloquium titled "Quantum Semiconductor Structures Under the Microscope: Understanding the Materials Physics of MBE With STM" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Help me, Harlan

Dear Harlan,

I'm a 13-year-old who is so confused! I'm currently dating someone, and I'm in LOVE with one of my former classmates! The other night I was at the bowling alley with my boyfriend and I called my boyfriend my crush's name! I feel like I love them both, but I'm so confused! Friday, I received a dozen red roses from my crush at school! I thought that it was so sweet! Which one do I choose? I am so confused! I love them both! What should I do?

— Undecided

Dear Undecided,

You need to choose the guy who will treat you the best, respect you the most and make you the happiest! And that's a decision only you can make! But keep in mind, while a dozen roses will eventually die, true love endures forever! Be careful not to throw around your love like you do your exclamations! Overusing either one will only make them lose their meaning!

Dear Harlan,

I disagree with the advice you gave "Stuck in Replay." She couldn't get over her boyfriend breaking up with her and being with a "skanky girl," only to come back to her again. She said the images really bothered her.

You advised her to forget it, to put it out of her mind. I would have told her to chalk it up to experience and find someone else to experience the many more "firsts" that wait out there for her. Just because someone is your first love, first lover, whatever, does not mean they are meant to stay together. Even if you do stay with your "first" and get married, how many actually live happily ever after?

— He said, she said

Dear She said,

Clearly, nothing is ever like that first love. The reality is that most people only discover this reality after experience a second love. Rather than even attempting to prepare a rebuttal, I would like to appeal to those people who have gone the distance with that first love only to live "happily ever after."

In addition, I encourage all those first loves who went the distance only to live "unhappily ever after," to also share what went so terribly wrong.



horoscopes

Monday, April 19, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to those with clout and be diplomatic in your approach to solving existing problems. Avoid conflicts with those in a position to ruin your reputation. Cover all the angles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance will be plentiful if you get out and mingle. You will have innovative ideas to contribute to any group you join. Expect things to heat up at home if you've been neglectful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You would be wise to avoid discussions concerning emotional matters. Your partner may try to back you into a corner if you stick around the house. Make plans to get out and do things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your need to get involved with someone totally different from yourself will result in disaster. Don't be too quick to think the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dead-end projects are likely to plague you. Think twice before you pursue an unrealistic endeavor. You may experience financial loss if you let your desires lead you down a fruitless pathway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your lover will be upset if you've been spending too much time with colleagues. You need to sit him or her down and explain your financial situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't allow someone to turn you into his or her scapegoat. You've worked hard to get where you are. You may have to defend yourself — be prepared to do just that. You can win in the end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social events will promote romance. You need to get out and enjoy yourself. You will learn from those you encounter. Travel will be exciting.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes at home will turn out better than planned, but they will also cost more. Be prepared to tighten your belt if you didn't stick to your budget. A little overtime will help your situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get together with old friends or relatives. You need to reflect on days gone by in order to appreciate all that you have. You can make personal changes that will add to your appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a trip by yourself. You will not only meet interesting people, but learn a lot more about yourself as well. You need to take a closer look at your motives and your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should put all your personal papers in order. Don't say things that may be used against you. The changes you are experiencing will alter your outlook.

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by **Andrea Cooper**



Kristin Rebecca Cooper
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Andrea's daughter, Kristin, was raped by a friend of two years at his apartment. Despite a friend's encouragement to go to the police or share the news with her parents or a counselor, Kristin told only a few friends and instead began to drift into a state of depression. Months passed before Kristin realized she no longer could deal with the pain and decided to take her own life on New Year's Eve, 1995.

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CITY

Five areas to split from med school

■ With the approval of the regents this week, the UI will form a new College of Public Health.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Following the Iowa state Board of Regents approval this week, five academic disciplines within the UI College of Medicine will split off and form the new College of Public Health in July 1999.

The epidemiology, biostatistics, environmental health, health management and policy, and occupational health and safety programs will make up the new college, which doctors, administrators and UI students said could have a statewide impact in the future.

The UI will offer master's and doctorate degrees in these disciplines for the first time.

First-year medical student Jessica Ellis said the setting up of the new college is a positive move for the UI because of its impact on the general public.

"(Public Health) is going to be a big key in controlling health-care costs in the future," she said. "If we can install more public-health programs — for example, helping people to quit smoking — it will eventually lower their medical bills."

Preventive medicine Professor James Merchant, who will become the dean of the new college, said the program is progressive for the Midwest.

"There isn't a program like this between Chicago and California," Merchant said. "There's a big need for public-health education."

The College of Public Health will benefit members of the medical profession and residents throughout the state, said Richard Nelson, executive associate dean of the College of Medicine.

“There isn't a program like this between Chicago and California. There's a big need for public-health education.”
— James Merchant,
preventive medicine professor

"Public health attempts to understand what factors are important in shaping the health of populations rather than individual patient health," Nelson said.

Officials said plans for the new college include its working with the Iowa Department of Public Health and offering long-distance education courses. The new college will also provide behavioral and community health programs.

The regents are expected to approve the plan at a meeting in Vinton, Iowa, Wednesday. If approved, the new college will receive more

than \$1 million from the regents for the next academic year.

Part of what will make the program unique is a collaboration with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, Merchant said. There are plans to offer joint professorships to faculty at those institutions.

The new college has accepted applications from 15-20 students for admission to the programs, Merchant said.

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Gidon D. Remba, an author, commentator and former translator in the Israeli prime minister's office, speaks at the Hillel House Sunday afternoon.

Locals celebrate Israeli freedom

■ In a ceremony Sunday, Iowa Citians gather to fête the establishment of a Jewish state.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

Celebrating 51 years of Israeli independence — Yom Ha'atzmaut — about 70 Iowa City residents, UI faculty and students gathered Sunday for a service and festivities at the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center.

"We celebrate that there is a Jewish homeland in our time, where Jews can take refuge in a Jewish culture," said David Nadler, president of the Iowa City Jewish Federation.

Israeli Independence Day falls on Wednesday this year; the event's sponsor, the Jewish Federation, chose to hold the celebration Sunday. Until 1948, Israel was under the dominion of England.

"Today, we will be celebrating, dancing, singing," said Dr. Charles Pruchno, member of the Jewish Federation.

The commemoration included performances by the Iowa City Jewish Youth Group and a lecture on Jewish ethics and the Palestin-

ian-Israeli problem by Gidon D. Remba, an author and commentator on the Middle East. A moment of silence was also observed for those whose lives were lost in the pursuit of freedom.

"We did not get a Jewish homeland for free," Nadler said.

The celebration also recognized Palestinian efforts for independence.

"The commandment 'You shall not wrong or oppress a stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt' from Exodus 22:20 illuminates our moral responsibilities towards the Palestinians who live under Jewish rule," Remba said. "To rule, however benevolently, over nearly 2 million Palestinian Arabs who wish their own civil and political autonomy is to commit an oppressive act."

Members of the Iowa City Jewish community are split on the issue, Nadler said.

"I think we have people in our community who agree with both sides," he said. "There is not a consensus among the Jewish people; some are willing to trust the Palestinians and some are not. It is something we live with. We would all love to see some peace."

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Using T-shirts to fight violence and assault

■ The Clothesline Project, which supports the victims of rape and assault, begins today on the UI Pentacrest.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

The image of a woman's face streaming with tears, her arms outstretched, may not be a typical sight on the Pentacrest.

But this image and many like it will be prominently on display near the Old Capitol today in an effort to raise awareness, say members of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The program's annual Clothesline Project is a community effort, to be showcased between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. today, comprising T-shirts designed by local victims of violence or their friends and family.

There's a color code for the T-shirts, said Liz Fitzgerald, the program's director of education. White T-shirts are made by the families

and friends of women who were murdered; yellow T-shirts symbolize women who have been victims of battery; red, pink, and orange are made by those who have been raped or sexually assaulted; blue and green T-shirts represent women who have survived incest or child sexual abuse; and purple T-shirts symbolize victims of women attacked because of sexual orientation.

"One of the goals is to provide a space where women can use creating a T-shirt as part of the healing process," Fitzgerald said.

Although many of the T-shirts are made by the survivors themselves, Fitzgerald said families and friends have the option of making a T-shirt — as long as the victim's identity is protected.

"Families and friends have made them in honor of survivors, but we ask that they keep the name of the survivor anonymous," Fitzgerald said. The display often is well-visited

because of its central location on campus, she said.

"It's a very intense experience for some and a really powerful memorial to those that have experienced violence against women," Fitzgerald said.

The program's office, 320 S. Linn St., will be open throughout the day for people who would like to make their own T-shirts.

In addition, at 7 p.m., the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline and the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault will sponsor their first candlelight vigil on the Pentacrest. The event, titled "Iowa Communities Against Rape," will also include 12 communities from throughout the state.

"It's the first time that we've done a statewide effort," said Christy Munson, director of the program.

Munson said anyone can participate in the vigil and speak about his or her experiences and concerns. It is important for people to understand the widespread

“It's a very intense experience for some and a really powerful memorial to those who have experienced violence against women.”
— Liz Fitzgerald,
director of education for
the Clothesline Project

impact of sexual assault, she said.

"Sexual assault touches so many people," Munson said. "One in three women is likely to be sexually assaulted in her lifetime."

The events are scheduled during April because it is nationally recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

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 3:55-5:20 M/W 3083 Library Bozeman
32:183 Readings in Japanese Religious Texts
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WORLD & NATION

Allies continue to pummel Serbs with air strikes

■ NATO launches more than 500 sorties in the 25th day of the Balkan air war.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of air strikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, bombing refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

Air-raid sirens sounded early today in the Yugoslav capital and other major Serbian cities, warning of a 26th night of NATO strikes, aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the province. Yugoslav media reported several powerful detonations around Novi

Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, shortly after the alert was sounded. The independent Beta news agency said heavy anti-aircraft fire could be heard throughout the city.

Three missiles also struck in the town of Paracin, 90 miles southeast of Belgrade, the state-run Tanjug news agency said.

Serbian authorities warned Sunday of a major ecological catastrophe if NATO strikes a chemical plant near Belgrade, flooding the factory so the allied planes could clearly see it.

Foreign journalists were taken late Sunday to the factory in the village of Baric, 10 miles west of Belgrade.

Slobodan Tosovic, a Belgrade health official, said the factory is processing components for washing detergents and there are 180 tons of highly toxic hydrofluoride in the factory systems.

If NATO strikes the factory, a cloud

with a lethal dose of the acid would spread in a 20-mile radius, while a cloud with a toxic dose could reach up to 60 miles away, probably engulfing neighboring states, Tosovic said.

Along Kosovo's borders, Kosovars continued to flee the province Sunday at the rate of a thousand an hour. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

A car carrying a family across the border to Albania early Sunday struck a Serb land mine planted at the edge of a narrow mountain path, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

Yugoslav troops have heavily mined the area along the road to guard against crossings into Kosovo by either fighters of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or by NATO troops.

NATO said that while the KLA retained only a small amount of

terrain, the rebels were "far from defeated," reporting fighting in central, eastern and northern Kosovo.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache helicopter gunships sent to attack Yugoslav army and special police forces. The first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by today; however, severe rainstorms have delayed deployment at least another day.

Reflecting tensions over the stepped-up military activity in Albania, Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor on Sunday, the Albanian Foreign Ministry said.

Albanian soldiers swarmed around the Morini border station early today and ordered reporters not to approach the frontier. International monitors described the situation as tense and said it was unclear how long the crossing would be closed.



Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press

Shortly after entering the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro, refugees from the village of Istok, Kosovo, help an unidentified man onto a trailer on its way to the refugee camp at Rozaje Sunday.

Kosovo émigrés return to fight in Balkans

■ Since April 1, 10,000 Albanians, enraged by Serb actions in Kosovo, have come back to battle for the province.

By Merita Dhimjoka
Associated Press

DURRES, Albania — They arrive from Germany, France and the United States by the dozens, young Kosovar émigrés fired up by images of Serb atrocities and determined to win Kosovo for ethnic Albanians.

In a matter of days, they will be getting their first military experience in training camps in the northern Albanian mountains, before ducking across the border into Kosovo in a fervent guerrilla battle for an independent homeland.

"This is our last chance in history to win Kosovo," said 20-year-old Ismail Hoxhaj, among 150 recruits who arrived this week from Germany at the Albanian port of Dur-

"This is our last chance in history to win Kosovo. If it doesn't happen now, shame on all Albanians."

— Ismail Hoxhaj,
a 20-year-old recruit

res. "If it doesn't happen now, shame on all Albanians."

Since the Kosovo Liberation Army called up all Kosovo Albanian men to fight on April 1, 10,000 recruits have arrived in Albania — mostly from Germany, Switzerland, France and Austria, where they have been working illegally. The first group of recruits from the United States landed this weekend.

They are joining a ragtag band of guerrilla fighters run by commanders in their 30s, who are without formal military training themselves and who have very few resources and few guns. There have been no reported battles where they made a significant defense.

By the end of the month, KLA officials expect 15,000 more recruits — motivated by scenes of Kosovars being driven from their homes to neighboring countries, their houses burned, documents destroyed. Many volunteers have relatives in Kosovo who either are dead or missing.

"The worse the situation gets in Kosovo, the more people get outraged and want to join the KLA," said Avni Mustafaj, president of the National Albanian American Council in New York.

"It's not the American soldiers who should risk their lives," Mustafaj said, referring to NATO forces pounding Serb targets in

Yugoslavia. "Albanians can do it themselves, but they don't have weapons."

Within the tight-knit Albanian émigré communities, the call to service — spread over the Internet and Albanian-language broadcasts — is considered obligatory for all men ages 18-55. Only those who are sick or who can contribute financially to the KLA are considered to be exempt.

Though many have been living abroad for years, the recruits have maintained Albanian traditions, and many said there was no question about how they would respond.

"I heard about the KLA call on the Albanian radio for Diaspora and immediately signed on," said 24-year-old Gazmend Maliqi, among those arriving from Germany.

In Durres, the recruits' first stop is the "Drenica" cafe, a beachside coffee shop named after the KLA's stronghold in Kosovo.

Diligently seeking Clara, a college course travels back in time

■ A woman dead for half a century finds friends in '99 in a college honors seminar.

By Jerry Schwartz
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — There were 13 young women in the Douglass College honors seminar last semester — 14, if you include Clara.

And you had to include Clara, though she came from another time, when college women kept curfews, wore long, white gloves to formals, and passed the time between classes in tea rooms.

You had to include Clara, though she had been dead for a half-century. For four months, as a class project, these sophomores and juniors studied Clara Kangler and a tragic life that ended long before they were born.

In the end, many considered her a friend.

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those of another and almost — ALMOST — come to know them.

"She was aware, with almost a painful clarity, that life was a continual struggle ... and she was aware that it held, as a whole, a chain of disappointments and personal failures for all." — from the unfinished novel of Clara Kangler.

When Clara's sister, Elsie, died in 1996, she left a trove of papers and artifacts that found its way to Rutgers University.

Clara was an alumna, though not a famous one such as Paul Robeson or Calista Flockhart. She attended New Jersey College for Women, the forerunner of Douglass, Rutgers' college for women.

Deirdre Kramer, head of the Douglass scholars program, had long been interested in "psychobiography" — telling the story of an interior life. So she issued a challenge to her students: Could they take these faded papers and reconstruct Clara Kangler?

She was born Aug. 14, 1917, to Alois and Johanna Kangler, Slovenian immigrants. (Elsie was 4 years older.) She graduated from high school with honors; even then, there were indications that she was depressed.

"She was a very pretty girl and seemed to be kind of always involved and rushing around."

— Alice Talbot Sofin,
Clara Kangler's former classmate

"Just another dull, uninteresting day," she wrote in her diary. "Will this drudgery ever end? In my heart, I know it will."

The students studied her scrapbooks from college, keepsakes from the 1938 Senior Class ball, the receipt for her \$100 tuition, her yearbook entry ("Her ambition centers on magazine writing and extensive travel. Alone, Clara?").

They interviewed her classmates. "She was a very pretty girl and seemed to be kind of always involved and rushing around," said Alice Talbot Sofin, 82.

Clara graduated with distinction in English, and went on to get her master's at Columbia; they read her thesis on feminist writer Sarah Grand.

After all of that education, she took one secretarial job after

another. "I can take dictation at 100 words per minute and am a rapid and accurate typist," she wrote in one letter of application.

Then she suffered some sort of breakdown — apparently as a result of a love affair gone bad.

"Today is exactly one year to the day that I last saw Charles F.," she wrote to Elsie in March 1947. "And ... as of tomorrow I began that long series of trotting to doctors and going to pieces generally."

By 1947, she had moved to Miami Beach, Fla.

Seemingly, she had recovered. She took on more secretarial work, but she intended to finish her novel. "The book is progressing as I expected. I'm really going to devote a lot of time to it from now on ..."

But she also wanted to snare a husband. "I'll be damned if I'm going to piddle around with small change, and, during the season, I may be able to snag someone with a pile," she wrote.

Clara and Elsie were both fine writers, and they come alive in 130 letters they exchanged in the seven months Clara was away.

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Broadway star eagerly anticipated

■ "Les Misérables" performer will speak tonight at the UI.

By T.J. Bestler
The Daily Iowan

Broadway musical sensation Alice Ripley will present an informal discussion of musical theater in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, tonight at 8.

Ripley is currently performing the role of Fantine in the New York production of "Les Misérables." She didn't become a hot ticket, though, until she co-starred with Glenn Close in the original Broadway cast of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard."

LECTURE
Alice Ripley
When: Tonight at 8
Where: Theatre B, UI Theatre Building

She received Tony Award and Drama Desk "Best Actress" nominations for her work in "Side Show." Her off-Broadway and regional theater experience includes roles at the La Jolla Playhouse, the Old Globe Theater, San Diego Rep and the North Shore Music Theater.

Ripley, who worked with UI theater arts faculty member John Cameron when they were both at Kent State University, will meet with UI theater students this afternoon. She will also be offering audition

"I saw a sign that said she was coming here ... I freaked out ... I can't believe I am going to be working one-on-one with her."

— Jeremy Wilson,
UI freshman and theater arts major



Ripley

"Since I want to make it on Broadway one day, it's important to work with someone like her, because she knows the process and can teach us what to expect and how to prepare in order to get closer to that dream," he said.

Cameron worked with Ripley for a number of years, and, during that time he directed her, she acted in a play he wrote, and they acted in plays together. He believes that musical theater is an important part of performing in general whether or not you are planning on making it your emphasis.

"Musical theater is a substantial part of the business of performing and, because of this, it's extremely important. Whether you can sing or not, you may be called upon to take up a role in a musical, and it is important to know how to approach that."

The discussion tonight is free, but seating is limited. Although Ripley will only work with undergraduate theater arts majors, the public is invited to attend.

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workshops for UI undergraduate theater arts majors, in which the students will be able to work one-on-one with her on vocal technique.

Many theater students are eagerly anticipating her arrival and the experience that she brings. Jeremy Wilson, a freshman UI theater arts major, will be participating in the audition workshop and can't wait to do so.

"Alice Ripley has been one of my favorite performers since as long as I can remember," Wilson said. "I was walking along in the theater building one day and I saw a sign that said she was coming here and information about signing up for the audition workshop ... I freaked out and signed up. I can't believe I am going to be working one-on-one with her."

Wilson also believes that a professional of Ripley's caliber has a lot to offer students that want to be in her place someday.

Blacks' art tells the story of freedom

■ "To Conserve a Legacy," an exhibit of the restored works of black artists from six schools, opens in Harlem.

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One painting was covered with soot, the artist's name invisible. Restored, the image of a black butler working as a rare free man before the emancipation of slaves now shines from the canvas.

A mural of blacks who changed history had been rolled up for decades, creased and cracked. "Progress of the American Negro," the huge 1940 canvas by Charles White, now has a new life at the entrance to the Studio Museum in Harlem.

The paintings are part of "To Conserve a Legacy," a 200-work exhibit from six historically black American colleges — art repositories for generations of black Americans who had been excluded from the cultural mainstream.

The show is part of a \$1.3 million project that resulted in the restoration and documentation of 1,400 works belonging to Fisk, Hampton, Tuskegee, Howard, Clark Atlanta



Associated Press

This 1940 painting titled "Progress of the American Negro," by Charles White, hangs at the entrance of Harlem's Studio Museum in New York, part of the exhibit "To Conserve a Legacy."

and North Carolina Central universities. As a result, students learned conservation techniques to which few had been exposed.

"I wondered why there were so few minorities in conservation," said Jock Reynolds, director of the Yale University Art Gallery, co-curator of the exhibit.

Richard Powell, the exhibit's other curator and chairman of the art history department at Duke University, said the art reflects the modern American experience, "but it's not the story of American art you will get from a museum like the Whitney," the New York City museum specializing in American works.

"These are colleges founded after emancipation, and their concept was that of freedom," Powell said.

The exhibition that started at the Williamstown Art Conservation Center in Massachusetts was organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass., and the Studio Museum, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

As a result of the project, funded by sponsors including AT&T and the Ford Motor Company, students helped revive works such as Elizabeth Catlett's "Negro Woman," whose wooden face had fallen off. The subject's high cheekbones are now again illuminated by eyes made of onyx.

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'Life' breaks loose to top 'Matrix' at box office
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Eddie Murphy-Martin Lawrence prison comedy "Life" pulled in \$20.7 million in its opening weekend at the box office, bumping the sci-fi adventure "The Matrix" down to second. "Life," which features Murphy and Lawrence as innocent men who use humor to cope with life sentences at a notorious Mississippi prison farm, had the year's third-highest opening, according to estimates by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. "The Matrix" took in \$18.1 million during the weekend. The futuristic Keanu Reeves thriller, about a computer hacker who discovers humans are the unwitting slaves of machines, has earned \$99.1 million. The critically praised rave-scene film "Go" lost 36 percent of its business to finish seventh with \$3 million. Estimated grosses for April 16 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations:
1. "Life," \$20.7 million.
2. "The Matrix," \$18.1 million.
3. "Never Been Kissed," \$8.7 million.
4. "Analyze This," \$4 million.
5. "10 Things I Hate About You," \$3.7 million.
6. "The Out-Of-Towners," \$3.2 million.
7. "Go," \$3 million.
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Fall of Indian gov't worries many

The collapse of the government in India has UI students wondering about the country's next leader.

By Alpna Lath
The Daily Iowan

Following the April 17 collapse of the Indian government, many UI Indian students predict that Sonia Gandhi, the Italian wife of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, will be the next prime minister of India, bringing the Gandhi family back to the forefront of Indian politics. The Indian government, which was made up of a coalition led by the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party, collapsed last week after some members of the coalition pulled out their support. UI graduate student Enakshi Choudhuri said there is a lot of speculation about who will be the next prime minister, but many see it as a no-win situation. "It will probably be Sonia Gandhi," Choudhuri said. "It is

likely to be a coalition government even though there are too many ideological differences for coalitions to work. However, no party is strong enough to form a single-party government."

Neither of the two major national parties — the BJP and the Congress — has been able to muster enough votes to form single-party governments in recent elections. UI freshman Rachna Chaudhuri said there was talk of the government's collapsing last winter, when she visited India. "India needs to get its act together," she said. "No significant party is in power, and everyone in the government is corrupt."

Former UI student Monali Sawai said a single-party government was essential because coalitions caused instability when they collapsed in midterm. Even if the Congress Party was corrupt when it was in power, Sawai said, she would support the party. "I tend to support the Congress over the BJP, because Congress leaders might be corrupt, but the

"India needs to get its act together. No significant party is in power, and everyone in the government is corrupt."

— Rachna Chaudhuri,
UI freshman

BJP believes in Hindu fundamentalism, and there is no way I can support that," she said. UI graduate student Vidya Athreya is pessimistic about the fate of the next government, no matter which party forms it. "The new government is not going to stay too long if it is made up of many different parties," she said. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee handed in his resignation along with that of the Council of Ministers; he has been asked to stay on until an alternative government is formed.

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Possible candidate Dole coming to UI

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statewide College Republicans straw poll, in which Dole beat out other Republican presidential hopefuls with a 32 percent vote, according to her Web site. The other Republicans included perceived front-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Tanna Frederick, a UI senior and Beta Chi president, said Dole's stop recognizes the UI as a politically active campus. "The UI represents a crucial group of voters in the Midwest," she said. "It's important to notice college students and that we're becoming a prominent role in the

electoral process." If Dole announces her candidacy in the near future, it will be a momentous occasion, McDonald said. "It's an important step in our history for her to run on the Republican ticket for the presidential race," she said. Dole's visit is funded by the UI Beta Chi political science honors society. The event is free and open to the public, and will include a question-and-answer session with the audience.

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UI group promotes Earth Week awareness

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weird stuff, like tomatoes spiced with fish genes." On Wednesday, UI adjunct assistant Professor David Osterberg will present "Change Our Ways or We're Toast!" The lecture will focus on global warming and how Iowa can benefit from alternative energy technologies, Osterberg said. "If we simply do nothing about global climate change, the results can be devastating for Iowa," he said, citing water shortages and temperature changes that could destroy the state's corn crop. "These are real changes that will occur in 20-50 years."

Alternative technologies such as biomass and ethanol are not only less polluting, but they could represent a major new revenue source for the state, Osterberg said. "We can gain from pollution," he added. Osterberg is taking a one-year hiatus from teaching to work as a climate-change consultant at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "I'm bullish on Iowa producing energy," he said. Earth Week culminates with a rally on the Pentacrest Thursday. Between noon and 6 p.m., coalition members and anybody else interested will hold an Earth Day drum circle and petition drive near the Old Capitol.

"People are going to come out and play their drums," Garcia said. "It will be a feel-good group event." The drum circle, which is new to this year's Earth Day festivities, was suggested in order to make the coalition a more recognizable group on campus. "It's hard to find something that can bring people together and that's highly visible," Lewis said. Rally organizers will provide petitions, information, sign-up sheets and spare drums to interested people. All events are free and open to the public. "We're expecting a great turnout," Lewis said. DI Metro Editor Nathan Hill can be reached at: nhill@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

N. Clinton to get parking meters

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Side streets, including Davenport, Fairchild and Bloomington streets, have free, all-day parking. However, cars must be moved to the opposite side of the street each night. The meters will come from the downtown area as the city works on the Downtown Streetscape and the Iowa Avenue parking ramp. The cost of installing the meters is expected to be nominal, Davidson said, adding that the city expects to install them in

late May or early June. The Iowa City City Council is expected to approve the changes at its May 3 formal meeting. In conjunction with the new meters, the UI wants to close the alley between Currier and Borge by installing a gate, Van Oel said. The UI has had problems getting food trucks to the rear of Borge because cars are parked along both sides of the alley. No cars are supposed to be parked in the alley. The alley would be re-opened when students move in and move out of the residence halls, she said. The UI has wanted to close the

Currier-Burge alley for several years, Van Oel said. The project, which is estimated at \$50,000, could be moved up to this summer because of the installation of the meters. It also hinges on finding the funding, Van Oel said. But closing the alley will only make it tougher to park, said UI freshman Barbara Carroll, whose car was parked in the alley Sunday. "It's ridiculous; there's already a big enough parking problem," she said. "There are not enough spots." DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: saccoc@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Powwow has representatives from 30 nations

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torically Mesquakie town where the family lives, Pushetonequa decided to raise her daughter as a Mesquakie. Her multi-colored costume was adorned with traditional Mesquakie patterns. "The woodland design has a lot of maple and oak leaves and acorns," Pushetonequa said. Grace was competing in the jingle dance. Like many of the female costumes, her skirt was lined with rolled chewing tobacco lids, which make the jingle sound for which the dance is named. But Pushetonequa assured bystanders the lids were not from used tobacco cans: "We don't smoke or chew —

the lids are sold separately." Pushetonequa's nephew, 7-year-old Canku Onestar, was also competing in the dance contest. He won second place for the Junior Boy's Fancy Bustle. This type of dance category is usually reserved for youth because of the impressive amount of energy required to keep with the drum beat. Onestar, who was never trained but learned to dance from attending and watching numerous powwow dance contests, was satisfied with his performance "because I didn't get third place," he said. Organizers estimated that 5,000-7,000 people attended the powwow, about the same turnout as last year. The event is the largest indoor non-sporting event at the UI.

The powwow provided an opportunity for many people of all backgrounds to learn more about American Indian culture. "A lot of people see us in a different way," Pushetonequa said. "Some think we're still primitive, and we still live in teepees." Tom Seibert, of Burlington, has attended the UI Powwow the last two years. As part of his Boy Scout group, he has participated in native dance contests and he was at the UI to "pick up ideas and new dance steps." "I think white people should show up with more respect for the Indians after all we've done to them," he said. DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at: shirin-sadeghi@uiowa.edu.

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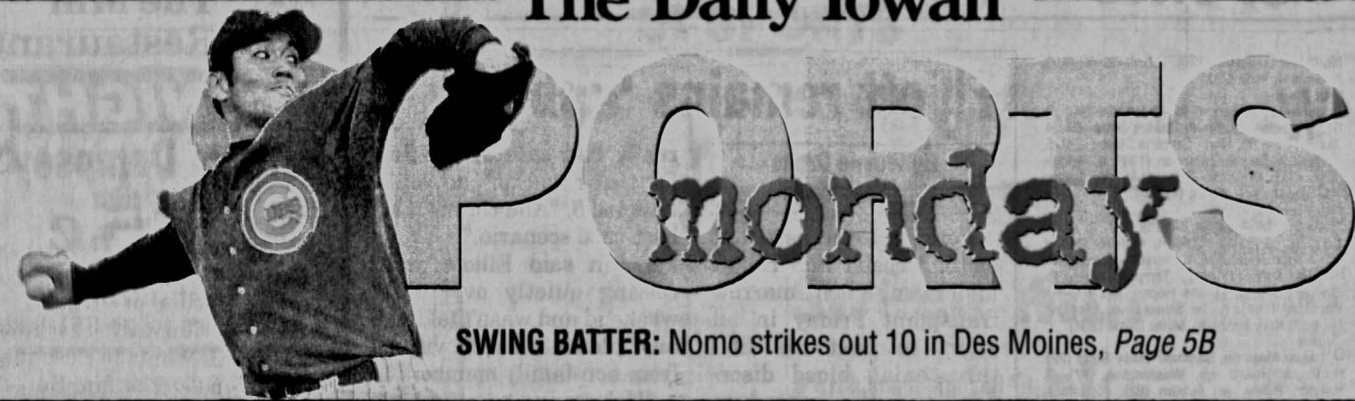
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DeVries, Thigpen snatched in NFL draft

Former Iowa lineman Jared DeVries was selected in the third round of the NFL draft, while Eric Thigpen was picked 200th overall.

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

There are 12 teams in the National Football League that former Hawkeye Jared DeVries can't wait to play. That's because DeVries, considered by many to be the top defensive prospect entering the 1998 season, watched Saturday as 12 teams passed him over for a different defensive lineman in the NFL draft. Then, finally, 8 1/2 hours after the draft began, the Detroit Lions chose DeVries with the 70th pick overall in the third round. "I was a little disappointed, obviously," DeVries said. "So it's definitely some added motivation. I'm going to go out there and prove to the other

teams that took a defensive lineman that they were wrong." Former Iowa teammate Eric Thigpen, a free safety, was selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the sixth round Sunday. The Lions were the only team that DeVries visited with prior to the draft, so it wasn't much of a shock when they called Saturday. It just surprised DeVries that it took so long for the phone to ring. DeVries said the Lions called him four picks before their selection, while the San Diego Chargers were on the clock. They asked DeVries not to answer call waiting, in case the Chargers tried to call him. When San Diego passed on DeVries, the Lions then decided to move up in a trade

with Miami and take DeVries. "We both let out a sigh when the Chargers didn't pick me," DeVries said. "Detroit had me ranked as the 22nd-best player in the draft and said that if they had a chance, they'd be tickled to death to have me, so they said the heck with it and made the trade." Though DeVries was disappointed with how low he went in the draft, he said it's an added bonus to play for a team that wanted him so badly. The three-time All-American will head to Detroit on Thursday for a mini-camp. "That makes me feel good, to know that I was the one they were thinking of," DeVries said. "They said this was a Christmas present for them and that

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Recker contacts Iowa

Iowa men's basketball transfer Luke Recker is one step closer to possibly becoming a Hawkeye. Iowa men's athletics director Bob Bowlsby said Sunday the Hoosiers' leading scorer called the Iowa athletics offices Friday. Following NCAA rules, Bowlsby then faxed Indiana's administration and requested permission to speak with Bob Knight's most recent transfer. Florida, Arizona and Iowa are considered Recker's top choices. "Luke contacted our office, and as of Friday afternoon, we've been granted permission to speak with him," Bowlsby said. As of Sunday evening, Bowlsby was unaware of any discussions between Alford and Recker, but said he is sure talks will be fully underway soon. "How soon this could all move would be up to Luke's timetable," Bowlsby said.

- Megan Mantull

WOMEN'S GOLF



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's M.C. Mullen hits out of the sand trap at Finkbine on Saturday.

Iowa golfers struggle on familiar course

Kelli Carney tied for seventh place, as the Hawkeyes took fifth in the annual Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Even though the precipitation predicted for the weekend subsided, the weather was still a major factor at the 27th annual Hawkeye Invitational held at Finkbine Golf Course. Temperatures dipped into the low 40s and swirling winds played havoc with the nine-team field Saturday and Sunday. The weather was so bothersome, only one of the 108 rounds played was shot under par. Indiana senior Erin Carney, who won the individual title, shot a first-round 72. Iowa finished near the middle of the pack, taking fifth, with a team score of 653. The Hawkeyes last won their host tournament in 1990. "This year, to be honest, it's been a struggle," coach Diane Thomason said. "It's tough because we just don't have the depth we need and that's what hurts us." The Hoosiers ran away with their second consecutive Hawkeye Invitational title, winning by 24 strokes after shooting consecutive rounds of 307 for a team score of 614. The event was scheduled for 54 holes, with two rounds on Saturday and one on Sunday, but was shortened to 36 because of the difficult weather conditions. "It was really windy and that con-

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Gretzky's last skate

The Great One left hockey with cheers, tears and a wave

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There were four laps around the rink, tears and a simple wave — and then he was gone. Wayne Gretzky ended his NHL career on Sunday to rousing cheers and endless chants from an overflow crowd at Madison Square Garden. Smiling through his tears, the greatest player ever made it easy for everyone to say goodbye — skating around the arena slowly enough for plenty of souvenir photos to be taken. Better still, he touched youngsters' hands every time he noticed them extended from the crowd. He even played to the adoring fans, donning a blue Yankees hat, then a red Rangers beret. Gretzky skated one lap around the rink with teammates in tow, then came an encore, as a lone spotlight followed him around the ice and Carly Simon's "Nobody Does It Better" blared throughout. Perhaps the most excruciating moment for him came as he fought the tears, occasionally looking down at the ice, while posing for one last photo with teammates, who all wore No. 99 caps. "I'm devastated I will no longer be a hockey player," Gretzky said. "I will miss every part of the game, because I loved every part of the game. "But I've made the right decision." Gretzky ended his career with an assist, setting up a second-period goal as his New York Rangers lost to

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Wayne Gretzky waves to the crowd after his last game in the NHL Sunday. Paul Chiasson/Associated Press

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"I just thought, 'Can I get off like O.J. did if I kill the guy that spun me with 60,000 people watching?' I was so mad it was too hard for me to deal with to even think about winning."

-Goody's 500 winner John Andretti, on fellow driver Ward Burton, who forced Andretti's car to spin out on the 49th lap

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout victim? See answer, Page 2B.

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NBA			
Boston	101	Miami	92
Washington	98	Indiana	88
New Jersey	86	San Antonio	86
Philadelphia	79	Houston	83
Orlando	88	Chicago	79
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Golden State	90	Utah	97
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Phoenix	99	Denver	103
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Los Angeles	3	Anaheim	5
Arizona	12	See standings,	
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Davey no longer Iowa swimmers' interim coach

By Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's athletics department made it official late Friday afternoon — John Davey will lead the men's swimming team into the next century as head coach. Davey was the interim coach last season, when the Hawkeyes finished 3-8 overall in dual meets, 1-4 in the Big Ten. Associate Men's Athletics Director Larry Bruner said his committee, made up of five men's athletics officials, was someone with head coaching experience, experience recruiting elite athletes both in the United States and abroad and coaching experience at a level similar to the Big Ten. Davey is the only Big Ten athlete in any sport to be named Athlete of the Year for his or her sport four straight years. He was a 10-time all-American, owns 10 Big Ten titles, was a finalist at the 1988 and 1992 Olympic Games. "I'm happy, very happy," Davey said. "To actually come back to coach at the place you went to school is pretty cool." The swimmers met the athletics department's decision with open arms, as well. Sophomore John Lonergan said keeping Davey will allow the team to keep improving. "He's been to the Olympics and to the Big Ten Championships, and he knows how to get people there," Lonergan said. "I know from swimming this year that I've improved, I think that the team improved and I think with John there, we'll keep improving."

Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz speaks with Iowa sports information director Phil Haddy following the Hawkeyes' spring football game at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.



All eyes on Betts at Kinnick

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

So much for Ladell Betts' leg injuries. In the Hawkeyes' annual spring game Saturday, Betts showed no signs of the injuries that kept him out of some practices this spring. The sophomore ran for 120 yards, including 102 in the first quarter, as the first-team black shirts defeated the reserve white shirts, 19-10, in a

relatively uneventful game. "I think we saw today that Ladell Betts is a pretty good player," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We kind of sensed that." Ferentz did not unveil much of the West Coast offense he is expected to run. The first-year coach ran generic offensive sets and called somewhat simple plays. The quarterback battle did not get any clearer, either. With Randy Reiners out with a knee injury, Kyle McCann and Scott Mullen spent time on both squads. McCann was a combined 9-of-17 for 131 yards and two touchdowns. See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

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NFL DRAFT TEAM BY TEAM

NEW YORK (AP) — The team-by-team selections of the 1999 NFL draft. Players listed by round, position, school and overall pick in parentheses.

1. Antwan Edwards, db, Clemson (25); 2. Fred Taylor, rb, Vanderbilt (27); 3. Mike McKenzie, db, Memphis (27); 4. Aaron Brooks, qb, Kentucky State (24); 5. Aaron Brooks, qb, Virginia (31); 6. Josh Brown, p, Oregon (153); 7. DeMonte Parker, rb, Oklahoma (159); 8. Craig Heimburger, c, Missouri (163); 6. Dee Miller, wr, Ohio State (196); 6. Scott Curry, ot, Montana (203); 7. Chris Akers, db, Arkansas-Pine Bluff (212); 7. Donald Driver, wr, Alcorn State (213).

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Elliott remains 'upbeat'

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa assistant football coach Bob Elliott underwent a bone marrow transplant Friday in an effort to beat his life-threatening blood disorder, and the procedure went well.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes Eastern, National, and Western divisions.

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Pittsburgh 2-1 in overtime. On the final shift of his 21-year pro career, with all the fans on their feet cheering as if a Stanley Cup title was imminent, Gretzky did nothing special. That was rare, particularly on this day — when he set up a dozen good scoring chances and for his unparalleled career.

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Penguins, who were lined up at the blue line, and shook hands with several. Then he hugged Jagr — an unofficial passing of the torch? — before returning to his teammates.

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SPRING FOOTBALL GAME NOTEBOOK

Still plenty of questions at quarterback

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's annual spring game didn't answer all the questions concerning Iowa's logjam at quarterback.

Senior Randy Reiners didn't dress for Saturday's game after re-injuring his knee last week in practice on a hit by defensive tackle Skip Miller.

"I had the red jersey on, but you've got to know Skip, he goes 100 percent all the time," Reiners said. "It was an accident. He feels bad enough already."

The injury will require surgery to repair the cartilage in his left knee. Doctors had previously tried to repair the damage with stitches, but it was unsuccessful. The procedure should take place in about two weeks.

The recovery time for this surgery is typically three to four weeks, and Reiners expects to recover fully in time for the fall season.

Coach (Kirk) Ferentz said it wouldn't set me back and I'm pretty confident about my situation for the fall," Reiners said. "I've gotten some pretty good reps in during the spring, and Coach said it wouldn't be fair to come here, play hurt and be judged on that."

Reiners is no stranger to knee problems. He originally injured the knee against Purdue two years ago.

This past winter, Reiners had surgery that removed 30 percent of his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and 20 percent of the medial collateral ligament (MCL).

"There's not much in there," Reiners said. "The doctor said I should have had it done 19 months ago."

A new era

There have been plenty of changes on the Iowa team under the new Ferentz regime, and that was evident in Saturday's game.

First, and most obvious, was the defensive alignment. Ferentz's defense is a 4-3 set, as opposed to Hayden Fry's 5-2 defense.

The 4-3, which is the defense of choice at most college and professional programs, uses three linebackers behind four defensive linemen.

"I'm really liking the 4-3," sophomore Aaron Kampman said. "It's a really aggressive style where we get to get in there and do what we like to do. We've put in a lot of time this spring, and we've picked it up pretty quickly."



Iowa running back Siaka Massaquoi carries the ball for the white shirts during Saturday's spring game at Kinnick Stadium.

Another difference that was visible Saturday was the stance of the tight ends.

Under coach Hayden Fry, the tight ends usually stood upright, as the coach thought they could see the secondary coverage better. Now, Ferentz has his tight ends coming out in the conventional three-point stance.

"I think the change is beneficial because you can get lower on the defender and get leverage when blocking," senior Jed Dull said. "It's a little more difficult reading coverages, but I think it will work out well."

Talking the talk

With teammates going against teammates and friends competing against friends, verbal jabs were traded back and forth in the spring game.

"The talking is fun in a game like this," wide receiver Kevin Kasper said. "There's nothing hateful, you just mess around. It's the same thing we do in practice. It's fun."

No captains yet

Unlike in the past, the captains

for the upcoming season were not named at the annual spring game.

Ferentz said after the game he may go away from the traditional captain role and use a leadership committee that was voted on last week.

"It's similar to the captain concept, except in the fact that it involves players from each class," Ferentz said. "We've got 10 guys elected now, and they should do a great job."

The coaching staff is planning on going with game captains in the fall.

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BASEBALL

Iowa avoids sweep with comeback victory

The Hawkeyes found a way to win a close game Sunday against Purdue.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa catcher Toby Humes saw Todd Ellinger's monster home run sail over the right field fence, he knew he had seen it before.

The Hawkeyes had held leads in the first three games against Purdue, but ended up losing each contest. Ellinger's two-run round-tripper capped a five-run eighth inning in Sunday's final game that gave the Boilermakers a 9-4 lead.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Humes said. "I thought, 'When can we get something to go our way?' It seemed like (their rally) came out of the blue. Whap! Five runs."

But Iowa (16-22, 4-12 Big Ten) finally found a way to win a close Big Ten contest, scoring six runs in their half of the eighth to secure the 10-9 win.

"We gave them five in the eighth inning, but the kids didn't hang their hats," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "We came back, swung the bats and finally got a break."

Purdue (15-21, 4-8 Big Ten) had



Iowa's Ian Mattiace slides safely into first base against Purdue on Saturday at Iowa Field.

two costly errors in the inning, which prolonged the Iowa rally long enough for Alex Dvorsky to hit what turned out to be the game-winning, two-run double.

Perhaps even more impressive was freshman pitcher Dyson Miguel's performance. He relieved starting pitcher Jim Magrane, who had given up the first three runs in the eighth inning.

The first batter Miguel faced was Ellinger, who hit the home run. However, Miguel retired the next six batters in order, including two strikeouts in the ninth inning against Purdue's Nos. 2 and 4 hitters, Darryl Hallada and Ryan Cole.

Miguel, who redshirted last season, was almost speechless after his performance.

"I've been waiting for this shot for two years," Miguel said. "I just wanted to show the coach what I could do. They gave me the opportunity, and I got the job done."

The Hawkeyes had their best chance to get another victory in game one of the doubleheader Sat-

urday. Starter Steve Rasmussen had a no-hitter going through 5 1/2 innings, but a hit by Hallada ended that bid. Purdue eventually ended up winning, 3-1. The Boilermakers also took Friday's game, 12-8, and game two of the doubleheader Saturday, 10-8.

Brian Mitchell saw his first action in over two weeks Friday after recovering from a hamstring injury. However, he re-injured the hamstring diving for a ground ball in the ninth. He isn't expected to play until next weekend against Illinois.

With the win, Iowa snapped a seven-game losing streak in Big Ten play.

"This takes the load off our back a little bit," Broghamer said. "We've got a little momentum now and we just have to keep that going."

Iowa next welcomes Bradley to Iowa City for a doubleheader Wednesday at Iowa Field. Game one begins at 1 p.m.

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MEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes continue to struggle, finish 14th

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team continued its downward spiral last weekend at the Kepler Intercollegiate tournament in Columbus, Ohio, finishing 14th out of 15 teams.

The Hawkeyes battled stiff wind chills and constant rain throughout the weekend, finishing with a team score of 947. Northwestern won the meet with a score of 899.

Sophomore Matt Stutzman was impressive in his first action this spring, leading the Hawkeyes with a 54-hole score of 232. The Lincoln, Neb., native rebounded from a first-round 84 to shoot a 72 and a

76 in the final two rounds and finish the tournament in a tie for 33rd place.

"It was a nice recovery for him going from 84 to 72," Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson said. "Everyone else's performance was pretty lackluster."

Freshman Ian Brendal was Iowa's next highest finisher, ending with a score of 234, good for a share of 41st. Sophomore Jason Wombacher (241, T-60th), senior Chris Englund (241, T-60th) and freshman Tyler Stith (253, T74th) were Iowa's other finishers.

Iowa's next competition will be at the King Cobra Intercollegiate in Ravenna, Ohio, on April 23-24.

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SPORTS

NFL DRAFT

Williams steals the spotlight

Mike Ditka's successful quest to obtain Ricky Williams was one of the highlights of the NFL draft.

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press



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New Orleans Saints first-round draft pick Ricky Williams, left, checks out his new jersey as coach Mike Ditka, wearing a dreadlock wig, looks on Sunday.

None of that would have happened had not the Colts taken James over Williams, who was disappointed not to be the first running back taken.

That opened the way for the Redskins to deal with the Saints and allowed the Skins to turn around and trade some of those picks to the Bears for the seventh choice and the player they wanted all along — cornerback Champ Bailey of Georgia.

Colts president Bill Polian said it "basically was a tie" between James and Williams, although James was better at catching the football. That's important in the Colts' offense, particularly without Marshall Faulk, who had 86 catches last season but was traded to the Rams on Thursday.

This was also a socially significant draft.

Of the first five quarterbacks taken, three are black — McNabb, Smith and Culpepper. That equals the entire number of black quarterbacks ever taken in the first round — Doug Williams in 1978, Andre Ware in 1990 and Steve McNair in 1995.

"It's about time," Smith said. "We have maybe five or six African-American quarterbacks that will be going in the draft today or tomorrow. Because of people like Doug Williams who have paved the way it now becomes a burden on us to pave the way for the next generation."

The Browns' pick was preordained after the new team signed the Kentucky junior before the draft. So was Philadelphia's of McNabb, the Syracuse product, although Eagles fans wanted Williams — a group seated together in the gallery booed and shouted "We want Ricky!" when the team selected McNabb.

NEW YORK — So much for the Year of the Quarterback.

Yes, Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb and Akili Smith went 1-2-3 to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in Saturday's NFL draft — the first quarterback trifecta since 1971.

And five QBs overall were taken in the top dozen with Daunte Culpepper going to Minnesota with the 11th pick and Cade McNown to Chicago with the next choice.

But the quarterbacks had to share top billing with the New Orleans Saints, who did just what coach Mike Ditka has been trying to do all along: get running back Ricky Williams, the Heisman Trophy winner.

Ditka's largesse also helped out the Washington Redskins.

He made his move when Indianapolis used the fourth overall pick to take Miami running back Edgerrin James instead of Williams. Ditka traded all his picks this year and his first and third next year to Washington, a total of eight in all. It set up the rest of the draft and it certainly set up the Redskins.

But Ditka didn't blink. After the deal for Williams was struck, he emerged from the Saints' war room, pumped both fists in the air, fired up a big cigar and shouted: "The power of prayer did it."

"He's supposed to come here," Ditka said. "I love the kid, everything about him. It's what we need. I think he's going to show people he's the best college football player

NHL ROUNDUP

Jagr ruins Gretzky's finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, in his final game, was sitting on the bench Sunday when Jaromir Jagr scored in overtime to give Pittsburgh 2-1 over the New York Rangers and "The Great One."

Family, friends — including NHL greats Mario Lemieux and Mark Messier — and more than 18,000 cheering fans came out to see Gretzky end his great career.

Gretzky assisted on Brian Leetch's goal that tied the game with 30 seconds left in the second period, his 2,857th point in his 1,487th game.

Blues 3, Kings 2

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Blair Atcheynum scored twice and Scott Young added a goal as St. Louis beat Los Angeles in the final regular-season NHL game at the Forum.

The Kings are expected to play a couple of preseason games at the 32-year-old building next season before moving to the new Staples Center in downtown Los Angeles.

Flyers 3, Bruins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia scored two early power-play goals, including Eric Desjardins' game-winner from the blue line, to clinch the fifth spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Avalanche 2, Stars 1

DENVER — Theo Fleury scored on a rebound with 12 seconds remaining to lift Colorado to a 2-1 victory in a matchup of the Western Conference's two top teams.

Joe Sakic scored 65 seconds into the game and Patrick Roy finished with 30 saves for the Avalanche, which ended the season with a 10-game home unbeaten streak (8-0-2).

Sabres 3, Capitals 0

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Miroslav Satan scored his 40th goal and Dominik Hasek made 25 saves for his ninth shutout in the NHL's regular season finale.

Paul Kruse and Jason Woolley also scored for Buffalo, which finished with 91 points and is the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference. The Sabres will face Ottawa in the first round of the playoffs.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankees lose fourth straight

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Mlicki won his Detroit debut and the Tigers completed an improbable three-game sweep by sending the New York Yankees to their fourth straight loss, 5-1, Sunday.

Last weekend, New York outscored the Tigers 28-5 in overwhelming them in three games at Yankee Stadium.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 0

TORONTO — Cal Ripken, bothered by a bad back, missed his fourth game of the season and Will Clark broke his thumb in the first inning.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Jose Canseco homered for the second straight day and Bobby Smith and Dave Martinez also connected. Before the game, the Red Sox put Tom Gordon on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained right elbow.

Indians 3, Twins 2

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez hit his fourth homer of the season, his third against Minnesota, and had a two-run single.

White Sox 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Magglio Ordonez homered and drove in four runs, including three with a first-inning homer.

Rangers 6, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Todd Zeile and Lee Stevens hit consecutive home runs in the fourth, and Rafael Palmeiro went 4-for-4 with two RBIs as Texas avoided a three-game sweep.

Mariners 8, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Domingo Cedeo and Jay Buhner each hit two-run homers as the Seattle Mariners beat the Anaheim Angels in a tight-marred game. Three players were ejected following a

National League

Astros 8, Cardinals 4

HOUSTON — Carl Everett hit a solo homer and an RBI single in a six-run eighth inning and Jeff Bagwell added a two-run single as Houston overcame a 4-2 deficit and Mark McGwire's fifth home run.

Expos 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Jose Vidro and Rondell White both homered off Allen Watson as the Montreal Expos overcame two homers by John Olerud to beat the New York Mets 4-2 Sunday.

Pirates 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Mike Benjamin tripled and scored the go-ahead run when Dennis Reyes mishandled a ninth-inning comeback.

Phillies 7, Marlins 2

PHILADELPHIA — Rico Brogna tripled to key a six-run first inning and Carlton Loewer (1-1) scattered eight hits in Philadelphia's first complete game this season.

Cubs 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Jose Hernandez homered off Valerio De Los Santos (0-1) leading off the 10th inning.

Braves 20, Rockies 5

DENVER — Andrew Jones went 5-for-6 with a home run, triple and a career-high six RBIs, and the Braves set an Atlanta record for runs by routing the Colorado Rockies.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Phil Nevin doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

D'backs 12, Giants 3

PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez and Bernard Gilkey each homered during a seven-run seventh inning.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV channels and programs for Monday Prime Time, including Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels.

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37 "That hurts!"
38 Camelot fixture
39 Iwo Jima, e.g.
40 Hot coal
41 Study for finals
42 Lustful look
43 Park, Col.
44 Makes bales for the barn

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- 1 Wear away, as earth
2 Carpenter's tool
3 Community gambling game
4 Area south of the White House, with "the"
5 Poodle's bark
6 Davenport
7 Chubby Checker's dance
8 Front of a sheet of paper
9 Nabisco cookies
10 Crops up
11 Dress for Scarlett O'Hara
12 Choir voice
13 Tuckered out
14 Harbinger
15 "The Many Loves of — Gillis"
16 Words of disrespect
17 Lair of "The Wizard of Oz"
18 Humorous Bombuck
19 Came down to earth
20 In harmony
21 Cartoonist Peter
22 Wagner work
23 Have work in Hollywood
24 Snake charmer's snake
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29 River in England
30 Harbor suspicions
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