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Serbs halt tide of Kosovo refugees

U.N. officials worry about the fate of tens of thousands, as the Yugoslav army steps up border security.

By Veselin Toshkov **Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Yugoslavia slammed shut the main crossing point for Kosovar refugees fleeing Kosovo, leaving uncertainty Monday about the fate of the tens of thousands aid officials had believed were on their way to the border.

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan scheduled a trip to Moscow next week to discuss the Kosovo conflict. President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a 45-minute telephone conversation on the crisis in the Balkans, their first talks since the air campaign began on March 24. Russia opposes the NATO air strikes.

Tanjug, the state-run Yugoslav news agency, reported that Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., was on a mission to Belgrade and had spoken to the Yugoslav foreign minister. Jeffrey Sagnip, a Saxton aide, confirmed that Saxton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was in Belgrade but declined to elaborate on the visit.

On the 27th night of allied bombing, Serbian media reported attacks against a military barracks in Nis, which also serves as the headquarters of the Yugoslav army corps responsible for Kosovo. Serbian television reported

one person killed and nine injured. Serbian television said 10 civilian homes were completely destroyed and 15 seriously damaged. Another Belgrade station, Studio B, said missiles heavily damaged the country's main cigarette factory and damaged the Nis water system. Power failed in the Nis district where the attack occured.

Elsewhere, Serbian media said the alliance struck a major international telecommunications relay facility at Prilike, 80 miles south of Belgrade, and undisclosed targets on Mount Zlatibor near the town of Uzice to the west.

Tanjug said the Prilike relay station was a major civilian telecommunica-

tions facility for international telephone and satellite television relay.

The agency also reported a series of strong explosions early today near Pristina and in a village near the town of Podujevo, 12 miles north of the Kosovo capital.

Heavy explosions were also reported 90 miles south of Belgrade near a major rail line linking the capital to the Yugoslav republic Montenegro, Tanjug said. A bridge on the same rail line was reportedly damaged in an attack four days ago.

Tanjug also reported a series of strong detonations early today in the central Serbian industrial city of

candle against

■ While a gong quietly sounds,

By Jill Barnard

The Daily Iowan

sound played softly on the Pentacrest Monday evening amid a col-

orful display of T-shirts honoring the

victims of violence against women.

The recorded gongs served as a

More than 50 people gathered on

the Pentacrest to take part in the first

statewide Candlelight Vigil, held in

conjunction with the Clothesline Pro-

ject and 12 other communities in Iowa.

for the Clothesline Project, asked men

and women to gather in the middle of

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Fitzgerald opened the vigil by

"This is an opportunity for each of

us to honor the courage and

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After lighting the candles, people in

A woman who spoke first encour-

"There are even more (women)

See VIGIL, Page 6

attendance were given the opportuni-

ty to speak. Several women spoke

aged others to do the same -

though not necessarily in public.

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Liz Fitzgerald, director of education

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a vigil is held in an effort to

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fight sexual violence.

See KOSOVO, Page 6

Dorm residents look for upgrades

■ The Iowa state Board of Regents is expected to approve a 5 percent residence hall rate hike Wednesday.

> By Jerry Abejo The Daily Iowan

For UI freshman Leslie Ackerman, a 5 percent hike in residence hall rates is a small price to pay for living

in more pleasant conditions.
"I live in Hillcrest, and they really, really need to renovate it," Ackerman said. "There's no air conditioning, no carpeting, the dorm is 60 years old, and there's no elevator except for the freight elevator."

The dorm rate increase is expected to be approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa, Wednesday.

The approval will mean the rates will increase from \$3,989 to \$4,188 for a double room with a 20-meal-perweek plan for the '99-00 school year.

Regents Executive Director Frank See REGENTS, Page 6

One doctor, 16 malpractice suits

A UI law professor says that, though the number of suits is unusual, doctors usually win malpractice suits.

> By John G. Russell The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City physician who faces 16 separate malpractice lawsuits has drawn the attention of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Douglas E. Dawson, an otolaryngologist with Town Square E-N-T Ser- 66 vices, Coralville, The problem is has been named the defendant in that there can 16 malpractice be bad results suits filed since even with good

June 26, 1998. Kent Nebel, the medical medical board procedures. director of compliance, said he was notified of Dawson's alleged inci-

dents of malprac-

tice by one of the plaintiffs. But, he said, he was unable to comment on who filed the complaint or whether Dawson is under

investigation by the board. "The board has to review every complaint by a citizen or health-care professional," Nebel said. "Possible actions against him range from determining his actions were appropriate

to license revocation." Dawson worked as a physician for Otologic Medical Services, 540 E. Jefferson St., as well as for Town Square. when the alleged malpractices occurred. Both the clinics and Mercy Medical Center, where the operations

See LAWSUITS, Page 6 The fairs regional Alliance for

- Sheldon Kurtz,

UI law professor

Tenants want out of arson, murder site ■ Some of the tenants of 427 S. Van Buren St. say conditions in

the building are not livable.

By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

Some former residents of the building at 427 S. Van Buren St. are currently trying to sever their legal ties with the property management, saying conditions in their apartments are no longer-enjoyable or livable.

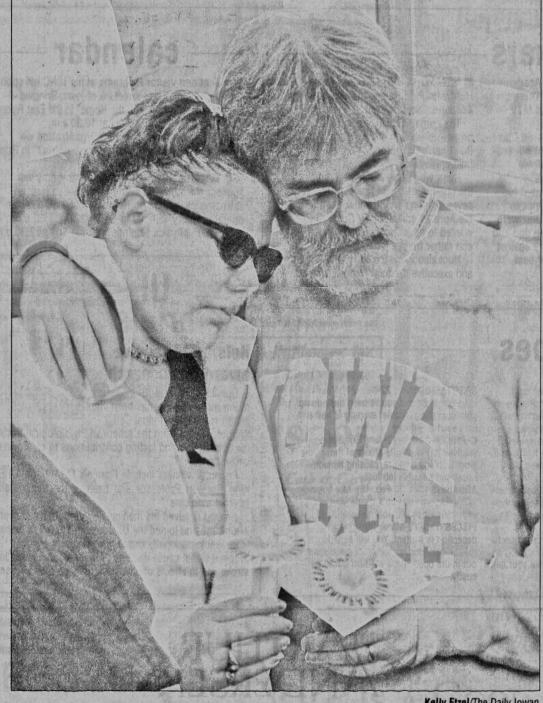
which was determined to be arson, on March 19. Two women were found slain in Apartment 4, which was burned. The women were later identified as Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, of Creston, Iowa, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, of Belton, Mo.

Though repairs have been completed to the three front units of the building, which is managed by Lincoln Real Estate, some say the smell of smoke and the sense of fear remain.

"They say that repairs were completed, but it still reeks of smoke," said UI junior Alecia Messier. "Then there is the fact that no one has been charged and that someone could still be out there."

Messier, who lived in Apartment 3, said she and her two roommates sent a first notice of lease termination on March 25. The three moved out of the three-bedroom apartment that weekend, and, after a second notification of termination on March 29, turned in their apartment keys. They no longer have access to the apartment.

"Our apartment touches the apartment where the crime occurred,' Messier said. "I can't fathom what happened behind those walls. The fire is enough to impair our enjoyment, See TENANTS, Page 3



locked behind a wall of silence," said Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan Cedar Rapids resident Suzanne Horstman, her voice cracking. "It's

ISU freshman Sandy Marz and her father, Iowa City resident Victor Marz, hug during the candlelight vigil Monday.

UI honors TAs who go the extra mile for their students

At a ceremony Monday, the university recognizes 24 TAs with an award and \$1,000.

> By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

The third time was the charm for UI graduate student Aminta Perez. After previously being nominated

two times for the annual Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award, Perez finally won it, along with 23 other UI TAs Monday evening.

"I try to have my students be involved in their own learning process,"

said Perez, a history TA. "I want them to think analytically rather than repeat the information - that way they really learn. Receiving this award makes it seem like I really did reach somebody."

A small crowd of family, friends and faculty of the winning teaching assistants gathered in the Union for the award ceremony and reception. Of the 1,200-1,400 TAs who work at

the UI, 60-70 were nominated for the awards. The 24 winners will also receive a prize of \$1,000 each.

Each year the UI awards those TAs who have taken the extra step in their efforts as teachers, said John Folkins,

associate provost for undergraduate education.

TAs are important because they bring a fresher approach and a closer understanding to the classrooms," he said. "They're still familiar with what it is like to be in the classroom themselves."

The awards were established by the UI Council on Teaching in 1987, and four TAs were declared winners that year. Over the years, the number of those honored has progressively increased.

To win the award, TAs must be nominated by students or faculty members and then approved by the See AWARDS, Page 6



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan Sharon M. Clarke receives an award from Asghar Bhatti, of the Council on Teaching, and Associate Provost John Folkins.

HALF-STAFF The flag is flying at halfstaff today in memory of Charles Burbridge, a student at the UI.

Oklahoma bombing victims remembered

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Rev. James J. Blassengill was driving by the Alfred P. Murrah federal building when it exploded four years ago. The blast destroyed his car, wrecked his body and scarred his psyche.

But Blassengill insists he's one of

the lucky ones.

He stood Monday among fellow survivors and the families of bombing victims gathered for the fourth anniversary of the April 19, 1995, blast that PAGE 5 killed 168 people.

speed read Court: No smut in e-mail

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court upheld a federal law aimed at limiting email smut Monday. The unanimous decision rejected the argument that one part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 threatens free speech.

NATO bulks up security

WASHINGTON - Bomb squads, SWAT teams and other federal and local police will blanket America's capital this weekend to protect leaders of approximately 40 countries meeting for NATO's 50th birthday commemoration. PAGE 8

IU's Recker to transfer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — If Luke Recker did not develop as a player at Indiana, it was his own fault, said IU assistant coach Mike Davis.

Recker, Indiana's leading scorer last season, announced last week he would transfer to another school. IU Coach Bobby Knight, who is at a coaching clinic in Cuba, is not expected to return to campus until later this week and has made no public comment about Recker.

Recker, unhappy with his development with the Hoosiers, has not said where he will go.



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MORE DEEP **THOUGHTS** BY ADAM SANDLER

• I remember that fateful day when Coach took me aside. I knew what was coming. "You don't have to tell me," I said "I'm off the team, aren't 1?" "Well," said Coach. "you never were really on the team. You made that uniform you're wearing out of rags and towels, and your helmet is a toy space helmet. You show up at practice and then either steal the ball and make us chase you to get it back, or you try to tackle people at inappropriate times." It was all true what he was saving. And

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> Think again, bat man."

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the **BIG** picture

Ul junior Paige Stover reads T-shirts at the annual Clothesline Project on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon. "It's quite touching," Stover said of the project, created by victims of violence and their families. "It kind of opens your eyes to the world and makes you realize that there are things that go on outside of your life."

newsmakers

■ NEW YORK (AP) — "Melrose Place" is going off the air this season, but some lucky fans may receive a special memento from the show a vial of water taken from the pool of the famous TV apartment complex. In its April 24 issue, TV Guide

reports that crew members filled up jugs of water from the Melrose pool. the site of much cavorting among the show's characters.

Fox plans to fill hundreds of plastic vials and ship them to affiliates, radio stations and journalists for eventual distribution to fans.

■ NEW YORK (AP) — The Academy Awards may have ignored "There's Something About Mary," but MTV

The comedy starring Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller captured eight nominations Monday for the MTV Movie Awards, including best movie.

Adam Sandler was nominated for "best male" for his performance in "The Waterboy." Stiller and Diaz were nominated for best on-screen duo and best kiss, and they'll compete against each other in the category of best comedic performance.

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Cross Helen Hunt with Paul Reiser and you get -Janeane Garofalo? The comedian will appear as a

grown-up version of Jamie and Paul Buchman's daughter, Mabel, on the final episode of "Mad About You." Hunt, who plays Jamie, will direct

the one-hour May 24 finale. After seven seasons on the show, Hunt tells the April 24 edition of TV Guide. "I wanted to be actively involved in the end rather that let it happen to me."

Hunt also wrote the story with Reiser and executive producer Victor Levin.

calendar

Patient and Visitor Programs at the UIHC will sponsor a lecture titled "resourceLink of lowa: Bringing Telehome Health Care into the Home" in the East Room, 8 JCP, John Colloton Pavilion, at 10:30 a.m. Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Which way forward for gay rights?" in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall, at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: an astrophysics seminar in Room 309 at 1:30 p.m., an operator theory seminar in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m., and a math physics seminar in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m.

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Heistad to receive award for research

Donald D. Heistad, Ul professor of internal medicine, has been chosen to receive the annual Carl J.

Wiggers Award from the American Physiological Society, for outstanding and lasting contributions to cardiovascu-

Previous winners include François M. Abboud, UI Edith King Pearson Professor and head of the department of

Heistad received his medical degree from the University of Chicago and joined the UI faculty in 1970. His research team is internationally known for the discovery of processes that cause damage of brain blood vessels in stroke and in effects of atherosclerosis on blood vessels.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance will be plentiful if you get out and mingle with friends. Don't be surprised if someone from your past has his eye on you again GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The changes going on around you are going to drive you crazy. Accept the inevitable and get on with

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to put some excitement back in your life. Your desire to find out about different lifestyles should lead you to cultural events

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful not to annoy your mate by being insensitive to his or her needs. Extravagant gallivanting will cause additional stress between you. VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Be prepared if you haven't paid more attention to yourself or others while your lover has been anx-

dency to take on too much. Your empathetic nature will make it difficult to say no to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intellectual charm will win you the popularity you've been looking for. You need to take your talyour own thing. A quiet evening at home isn't such a bad idea.

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■ A new lowa City recycling center should be up and running by autumn.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Landfill will get a new recycling center this fall, the Iowa City City Council decided Monday night.

The center will be built near the entrance of the landfill, 3900 Hebl Ave. It will include several services, including a chemical-waste drop off, a recycling drop off and a new landfill weigh station.

"We felt it made sense to increase the services we offer and make it more user friendly at the same time," city Civil Engineer Dan Scott said.

Scott presented the proposal to the council at its Monday night work session. Construction is expected to begin in the summer and finish in the fall; the city estimates that the project will cost

The center will consist of one 3,000 square-foot building, as well

dents can drop off recyclable items, such as glass, plastic and aluminum, as well as such items as tires and appliances.

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby applauded the new center.

This will allow the landfill to last longer and help maintain the quality of the ground water those are the tangible benefits,"

The center will not only be environmentally friendly in its use but also in its design, project architect John Shaw said. Ceiling fans in

City landfill to get new recycling center gy, and the building will be heated and cooled with waste oil from city

> In other business, the council agreed to install the old Pedestrian Mall fountain in Chauncey Swan Park, at a cost of approximately \$30,000. Only the fountain portion will be installed, not the brick base. A new fountain is being installed on the Pedestrian Mall as part of the Downtown Streetscape

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Midwife supporters push for changes in birth options

■ A Monday night concert aided the fight for midwifery

> By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

"Boogie Down for Birth Options" was the theme at a benefit concert Monday night.

The benefit - which took place at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., and showcased such local bands as The Janet Theory, Majimba and Vida Blue - was an effort to raise money for the Iowa Midwives Asso-

The association works to legalize the practice of direct-entry midwifery in Iowa.

"Iowa is one of 11 states in the United States where (direct-entry) midwifery is illegal," said Dawn Finney, a promotor of the event.

The concert's proceeds will go to lobby for the midwifery bill, currently up for consideration in the Iowa Legislature. It would recognize the Certified Professional Midwife credential, which accredits direct-entry midwives through a formal written exam.

A direct-entry midwife is one who has no formal medical education, as opposed to a nurse-midwife, who has had extensive formal education in both nursing and midwifery. Nurse-midwives are legal in Iowa and are usually employed by hospitals.

"Unfortunately, midwives in Iowa have to be very quiet about their services," said Beverly Francis, a non-practicing direct-entry midwife formerly charged as a potential felon for her services by the state Board of Medical Examiners. "This stems from miseducation - medical people have a dim view of (midwifery).

Proponents of midwife services feel that the benefits of a home birth outweigh that of a hospital stay. Not only do midwives cost less than hospital visits, but they can bring a family closer together, Francis said.

"Doctors have little time to counsel a woman on nutrition other than giving prescriptions and checking vitals," she said. "A home birth lets them experience the miracle of birth, which can get lost in the medical room.'

But some medical professionals say they are uncomfortable with at-home midwife care.

"A direct-entry midwife can get credentials without any formal education. I am absolutely against the passage of the midwifery bill," said Anne Peacock, a certified nurse-midwife at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "There are no formal safeguards; that is not appropriate in this day and age."

Bands at Monday's concert were chosen because of their support for midwifery.

"All of the children of Scotty Hayward from Majimba were born

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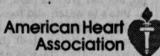
at home with a midwife, and The Janet Theory has always been supportive of women's health issues," Finney said.

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Tenants trying to get out of murder site

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and then you think about the two people who were murdered."

Nancy Skay, who owns Lincoln Real Estate and appears as the landlord on the leases, declined comment Monday.

The rent for April was paid by Lincoln Real Estate because the repairs were being made, Messier said. The next rental payment of \$720 will be due on May 1, and Messier and her roommates say they have no intention of paying it. The lease for the apartment expires on July 29

"Right now, I think they (Lincoln Real Estate) are just waiting to see what we do and hope that we give in," Messier said. "Once we don't pay it, they will probably take us to court, but we are just waiting."

Under Iowa law, tenants of rental property have some options when the "unit or premises are damaged or destroyed by fire or casualty to an extent that the enjoyment of the dwelling unit is substantially impaired."

The Iowa Code states that tenants have 14 days to notify the landlord in writing and vacate the premises. Landlords must return all prepaid rent in the event of termination. The same definition appears

under clause 14 of the tenant's lease

with Lincoln Real Estate; however, the lease gives tenants only seven days to move from the premises.

The residents have reasonable evidence that the peaceful enjoyment of their apartments was impaired, said Amy Green, a housing counselor for the Des Moines-based Home Opportunities Made Easy Inc.

"There is evidence that shows substantial impairment that should let tenants out of their leases," she said. "Therefore, the tenants have the right to move out. If the landlord decides not to honor that decision, it will probably go to court."

HOME Inc. is a non-profit group designed to educate tenants and landlords about the Iowa laws; it handles referrals from the Iowa Department of Consumer Protection. Iowa laws overrule any clauses

on private leases, Green said. UI sophomore Brett Morrow, whose apartment was located above Messier's apartment, said that upon attempting to terminate their lease, he and his roommates received a partial refund. The realtor was able to sublease the apartment and refunded a portion of prepaid rent.

They said it was livable, and we said it is not," Morrow said. "Whenever you close it up, the

smell of smoke is still there. Residents of the three rear units were released from their leases and no longer live in the building. Their apartments were heavily damaged in the fire, and repairs are expected to take several weeks, Messier said.

Things are finally starting to get back to normal for Morrow, he said, though there are daily reminders of his relocation.

"There are five people living in a two-bedroom apartment now," he said. "It's kind of hard to study for classes, and it's a little cramped. I'm just trying to get used to my new surroundings.'





Master class will be held on Monday, April 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall with Paul Hillier, Theatre of Voices founder and artistic director, and Paul Elliot, Theatre of Voices co-founder and tenor



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EDITORIAL

Wanting our own MTV V

Many UI students held their breath last week, waiting for MTV to announce the five finalists for its Wanna Be a VJ Too contest.

Instead of letting out a collective sigh of relief, they let out a groan at the news that one of their own could not keep alive her chance at fame and fortune.

Marisa Sullivan, a UI sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., was not tapped to replace Jesse Camp as an MTV VJ. But then again, no one could replace Camp, the winner of MTV's first citizen-turned-VJ competition, who has become a cultural icon for his bizarre hair and crazy antics onscreen.

Sullivan auditioned on April 8 with 1,000 other Wanna-bes, braved frigid weather and survived hours of tedium to grab one of two semi-finalist slots at the Chicago try-out. She joined two additional semi-finalists from the tryout in Los Angeles and eight from the one in New York. Meeting in the final round held early last week in New York, the 12 were competing for a regular gig as an MTV VJ,

a KIA Sportage and \$25,000. The semi-finalists had 30 seconds to explain why they deserved to win, in addition to surviving an interview session with such musical heavy weights as Joey McIntyre and rapper da Brat and MTV VJ Carson Daly.

Sullivan seemed to wow the panelists with her Madonna knowledge and energy, and she certainly impressed us. Not only did the crowd at MTV cheer her on, but her friends here, many of whom were gathered at Vito's to watch, did too.

While being fun-loving, fashionable and an all-American girl, Sullivan made the UI beam with pride. It was no wonder that she was a crowd favorite.

But when it came time for the five finalists to be named, Sullivan's was not on the list. (Thalia DaCosta, a 21-year-old Florida woman, was the eventual winner.) Though Sullivan will not be the next MTV star, she has made the UI proud. Sullivan may not have won, but at least she tried. How many of us thought about trying out for the contest but didn't even make the effort to go to Chicago for the

Sullivan's hard work and hours in line certainly paid off. She received well over her 15 minutes of fame and has an amazing story to tell her family and friends. And her brush with fame tells us that you can go anywhere with some dedication

MTV doesn't know what it is missing.

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nativist trend on display with English-only movement To the Editor:

was both pleased and astonished when I recently read a column by Susan Demas about the proposed "English-only" law in Iowa ("English-only laws only add to Americans' arrogance," DI/April 1). Her column portrayed both a bleak and unfortunately realistic vision of what our state would be like if English was our "official" language. However, what she fails to realize is that just stopping the passage of this law will not stop the nativist pressures now rearing their ugly head in the Midwest. Policies such as the one proposed will continue to appear in both the public and private spheres as lobbyists and individuals continue to spread the nativist disease.

It is time for us to face up to the realities of our time. Our society is multiethnic and multilingual. We must try to adapt to change rather than looking for scapegoats. The way to do this is to stop all nativist English-only policies where they exist today and by educating society about cultural awareness.

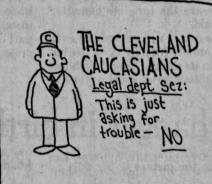
As Demas rightly points out, the "America first" notion is a major factor in the passage of official English legislation. Nativists tout big money and big names in their lobbying in both federal and state legislatures. They hide under the cloak of "patriotism" and even efficient

resource allocation, but it is clear their intentions are to cut resources off from immigrants. They have been successful in getting some Englishonly laws on the books, but their greatest danger is the propaganda they spread. Their rhetoric often portrays immigrants as the other and attempts to strike fear into the hearts of all the innocent white people. It is this type of Nazi rhetoric that has historically caused the oppression of minority immigrant groups.

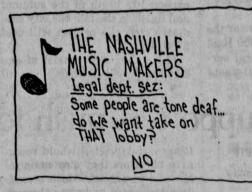
However, this nativist trend is not limited to non-English-speaking or bilingual individuals are fired for merely speaking their native tongue or using an accent while on a coffee break. These rules in the workplace merely serve as a proxy for the state, as private actors exercise their power and domination over these non-Englishspeaking people and the languages so dear to them. Once again, racial hatred is expressed through a pink slip.

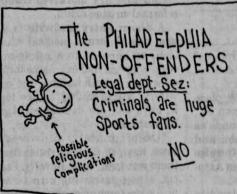
It is time to stop and take a step back. English-only is only a mask for apartheid. We are a nation founded by immigrants, but we have gone astray. Iowa's Senate is moving in the wrong direction. We should be trying to eradicate nativism rather than letting it fester. Only then can our nation live up to its promise and reputation of justice and multiculturalism

Why it's impossible to have a NON-OFFENSIVE Team Mascot









Even cowboys can get the blahs

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want?" writes Maureen Dowd of the New York Times in a recent column titled "Cowboy Feminism." What, indeed.

She's mocking Freud, of course describing him as wacky and gloomy, which is about as good a two-word portrait of Freud as you'll find. If two-word portraits are what you're into.

Myself – having once been married to a woman who underwent Freudian analysis for what seemed like, at the time, roughly 27 years but in reality was a mere nine fun-packed months - I could definitely live happily ever after without hearing a single mention of old Siggy's name again.

I mean, every time I turned around during that 27-year period, there the little Austrian coke-sniffer was. It was as if he had moved in and joined the household. Our mundane, daily conversations would go something like, Me: "Do you want broccoli or Brussels sprouts for a vegetable tonight?" Astonishingly intelligent, beautiful German woman: "Well, Freud says your question reveals a deep-seated hostility toward a truly caring, intimate, committed romantic relationship, as evinced by your precluding the consideration of yellow vegetables." Me: "I just remembered that I promised to meet Roy and the guys over in Schöneberg. I'll just grab a sandwich in the café."

By the end of her analysis, I didn't know what a woman wanted, but I did ELLIOT know exactly what I most devoutly desired - to be able to travel in time so I could go back to fin-de-siècle Vienna and squash a bug named Sigmund. In fact, if Bill Clinton

and NATO truly wanted to make the world a better place, they wouldn't be bombing the Serbs. They'd use their "smart" weapons on all the Freudian analysts of the world and then level Vienna, just for good measure. If there were collateral damage to the Jungians and the primal screamers - oh, well, war is hell, as a famous psychologist once observed.

But what does a woman want? you wonder. From my vast reservoir of experience with the species called women, I can tell you it's quite simple: Whatever she wants today is decidedly not what she's going to want next week or next month or next year So it's not really worth worrying about. It'll only make your hair fall out. (And from the appearance of some of my friends ...)

So what does Maureen Dowd make of all this? She traces the history of women and men from the gatherer-hunter days through the button-down '50s into the heady days of feminism in the '60s and '70s up through these virtual days and discovers that what women want are - cowboys.

Or, as she puts it, "Brawny, rippling rawhide hunks who don't know a Flaubert from a flambé, or King Lear from King

Kong." Well, Yahoo. And we're not talking Internet search engines here. Of course, men have known this for a long, long time. Men, you see, only change on the surface. It's an evolutionary defense mechanism for dealing with women.

Underneath that sensitive, Soccer-Pop broccoli-or-Brussels-sprouts buying exteri- argume or is a 7-year-old boy who was always going to be Red Rider. When he wasn't

going to be Wyatt Earp. Or Billy the Kid. Just to make sure, I took an informal poll of my male friends (those who still have some hair). With a margin of error that is vanishingly small, they said they wanted:

After a hard day of optioning stocks, to sit around the campfire out on the open range, eating pork and beans straight out of the can with their fingers, drinking coffee made by tossing the grounds into a pan and then adding an unmeasured amount of water, farting and belching, and talking in their rough-hewn, monosyllabic way about all the little doggies they had hog-tied that afternoon.

There you have it, cowgirls. After hundreds of thousands of years of evolution, it turns out that the human race was racing its way to John Wayne and Randolph Scott Gary Cooper, too, but only in "High Noon." Get along, little doggie. Yee-hah.

And when the epic love story is written about these times, we all know what the title will be.

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Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

Unfortunately, the thought police can call UI home

cultural war is raging across the nation's universities. It's a war that has usurped free speech and tainted intellectual freedom. The enemy, however, is not a tangible foe but rather an amorphous ideology known as "political correctness."

In reality, however, that phrase is nothing more than a fancy name for mind control used by the cultural elite at universities to effectuate their positions while effectively socially outlawing their opposition. As a result, universities are now obsessed

with race, gender and sexual orientation and irrationally revolt against anything that has its genesis in Western Civilization.

Sadly, the UI administration has fallen in lock step with this Orwellian form of mind control, as it pontificates from up on high what is and what is not acceptable speech. Thus, it was not surprising that, earlier this year, the College of Liberal Arts decided to end the use of the word "freshman" and replace it with the term "first-year student." The UI's contorted logic proclaimed that the word freshman unduly excluded women

because it ended with "man."

Last week, the absurdity continued to enter new realms as political correctness effectively chilled the speech of two UI law students during their campaign for the Iowa Student Bar Association. The students were co-presidential candidates who thought that some levity might spice up the obligatory elections. Thus, they made posters that had the candidates' faces placed upon such famous bodies as Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, the Blues Brothers and two members of the famed '70s group, the Village People. It was this latter poster, however, that had the law school in a clamor. The poster had one candidate's face on

the body of the Indian member of the group and the other candidate's face on another band member saying, "I wanted to be the

Indian." Although there were no accusations that the candidates had a malodorous intent, the two candidates became vilified within certain segments of the law school and, as a result, the candidates felt compelled to remove the controversial poster.

To correct these two sinister law students, the school's Indian law students organized, with faculty participants, a forum on "sensitivity training," thus, proving that intolerance and cultural righteousness can be renamed in any number of different ways.

Unfortunately, however, the UI is not an anomaly within our nation's universities. Rather, the UI is indicative of most of our nation's college campuses that have turned to political correctness to implement inane and radical ideologies

At the College of William and Mary, the school tried to change the name of the school team, "The Tribe," because administrative officials felt the moniker was offensive to local Indians. To the school's chagrin, however, it was later found out that the Virginia Indian chiefs actually liked the school's name.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the school's president, at the request of minority officials, set up segregated dor-mitory space for black students. That's a shuddering fact that seems to embrace the repudiated doctrine of separate but equal. Penn's decision is made all the more astonishing because the school has seemingly forgotten about the state's Civil War legacy HAMBY surrounding the battle at Gettys-

burg. There, thousands of Union soldiers gave their lives to help liberate the blacks from slavery and segregation. At Boston College, Mary Daly, a radical

lesbian professor, was given carte blanche approval from the school's administration for more than two decades to openly discriminate against half of that school's student population. She openly banned all males from enrolling in her class, because, she claimed, males "have nothing to offer but doo-doo." Political correctness has poisoned the

well of political debate to the point that reasoned debate can no longer counter the absurdity of the above examples.

On campus after campus, the use of political correctness has effectively chilled campus debate on issues that concern race, gen-



tive action policies, that person then is labeled a racist; if differences between the genders are noted, that person is then a sexist; and if are morally opposed to homosexuality, the person then is a

bigot. Universities have reached decisions on these controversial political topics as if they were a simple equation that has only one correct answer - and that is the "politi cally correct" answer.

Students, however, need to recognize that they do not have to tolerate this movement. Students need to stand fast and oppose segregationist policies in the name of diversity, reject revisionist history and openly denounce the homosexual lifestyle if they disagree with it. To do anything different would be to lose the war and to sacrifice free and open debate to ideologues who are too afraid to let their policies stand for themselves in the marketplace of ideas.

Lance Hamby is a DI columnist.

readers

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Oklahoma bombing victims remembered

Survivors and victims' families gather Monday to observe the fourth anniversary of the blast that killed 168 people.

> **By Rochelle Hines Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Rev. James J. Blassengill was driving by the Alfred P. Murrah federal building when it exploded four years ago. The blast destroyed his car, wrecked his body and scarred his psyche.

His problems persist - he recently underwent surgery to remove gangrene that had developed around his stomach and intestines when glass bruised him inside and out.

But Blassengill insists he's one of the lucky ones

He stood Monday among fellow survivors and the families of bombing victims gathered for the fourth anniversary of the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people.

Blassengill's wife said her husband, who is still kept awake by nightmares, is not as well as he

"He tries to say he's fine, but he's not," said Willie Mae Blassengill. "He'll do pretty good for a while, and then he has those flashbacks."

Monday's ceremony, quieter and more informal than in previous years, is expected to be the last before a permanent memorial park is completed next year.

As the names of the 168 dead were read, family and friends dropped flowers over a glass wall onto the building's former site where workers took a morning break from building the memorial.

In addressing the 300 people gathered at the site, Paul Dunn, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, told the survivors they may never understand why they were spared. But he challenged them to a goal even harder to reach.

"We may never forget, but we must forgive!" he said.



Gloria Graves, who wore a Tshirt with the picture of her only daughter, bombing victim Cassandra Booker, tried to quiet several children fidgeting from a mixture

of curiosity and fatigue. Booker was killed while she was

picking up Social Security cards for her children

"If I could talk to Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, I would tell them that I forgive them and love them, and I'm praying for them and their families," Graves said.

Kathy L. Hagen, 43, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a suspended dri-ver's license, driving under suspension and obstruction of officers at the intersection Lafayette and Gilbert streets on April 18 at 3:16

Jeremy J. Price, 23, 1015 Diana St., was

charged with domestic abuse at 1015 Diana St. on April 18 at 10:48 p.m. Christopher J. Zuccaro, 20. Bloomingdale, III., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on April 18 at 1:30

Corey W. Ludin, 20, Davenport, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on

Kenneth R. Mize, 20, St. Charles, III., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. on Michael F. Carter, 47, address unknown,

was charged with possession of an open container and public intoxication (third and subsequent) at Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St., on April Joseph M. Williams, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with assault causing injury at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on April 16 at

Jacob A. Determann, 20, Coralville, was charged with failure to surrender license plates at 600 S. Dodge St. on April 19 at 12:05

Brandie M. Miller, 22, 522 N. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on April 19 at 2:19 a.m.

compiled by Zack Kucharski COURTS

Magistrate

Public Intoxication — Aaron J. Anda, 404 Gilbert St. Apt. 836, was fined \$90; William J. Corley, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was fined 90; Jason L. Crow, Lisbon, Iowa, was fined \$90; Jason L. Crow, Lisbon, Iowa, was fined \$90; John T. Dalnodar, Riverside, was fined \$90; Kenneth W. Korpan, Cary, Ill., was fined \$90; Tara E. Kunz, Burge Residence Hall Room 2333, was fined \$90; Corey W. Ludin, 2810 W. 70th St., was fined \$90; Bret L. Maki, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Jerald T. Navarre, Coralville, was fined \$90; Brooks M. O'Roake, Codar Rapids, was fined \$90; Brooks M. O'Roake, Codar Rapids, was fined \$90. Timed \$90. Timed \$90.

Porter, Warrenville, Ill., was fined \$90; Thomas J. Walshire, Coralville, was fined \$90. Obstructing officers — Dustin S. Porter,

Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Timothy J

renville, III., was fined \$122.50. Obstruction of justice — Brooks M.
O'Roake, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.
Disorderly conduct — Bret L. Maki, Cedar

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Corey W. Ludin, 2810 W. 70th St., was fined \$112.50.

LEGAL MATTERS

Theft, fifth degree — Garrett C. Fowler, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$112.50.

Interference with official acts — Charles S. Terry, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has

Fraud, second degree — Buford B. Randle, Oakdale, lowa, no preliminary hearing has

Operating while intoxicated — Trina L. Colyer, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Marilyn J. Davis, Bay City, Mich., no preliminary hearing has been set; Justin M. Dean, Burlington, no preliminary hearing has been set; Devin J. Hrebar, Fairfield, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ahmed L. Ibrahim, West Des Moines, no preliminary hearing has been set; Catherine C. Marvin, 622 E. Church St. Apt. 2, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joseph R. Miller, 410 N. Clinton St. Apt. 3, no preliminary hearing has been set; William C. Haase, Salix, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Bradly R. Seifert, Cedar

Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kara L. Schmitz, 310 Melrose Court, no preliminary hearing has been set; Dorothy J. Seeberger, 325 Koser Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Teruah M. Wieland, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kimberly K. Wiley, West Branch, no preliminary hearing has been set; Peter B. Lorence, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Brandie M. Miller, 522 N. Dodge St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Matthew M. Knepper, 7 E. Harri-

son St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Justin M. Dean, Burlington, no pre-

Driving under suspension — Kathy L. Hagen, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Abdullrahman A. Aldorsari, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Malcolm D. Johnson, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. E, a preliminary hearing was set for April 18 at 8 a.m.; Christina M. Westerberg, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Andrea D. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set

Assault causing injury — Joseph M. Williams, Oxford, Iowa, no preliminary hearing

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Lamar D. Allen, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourthdegree — Benjamin W. Blay-lock, Rienow Residence Hall Room 913, no preliminary hearing has been set; Robert C. Million, Oelwein, Iowa, no preiminary hearing

Domestic assault with injury — Leonard C. Landt, 1007 Lake Bend Road, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic abuse — Jeremy J. Price, 1015 Theft, second degree — Katie L. Bogs, Hills, lowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

School Board begins search for new superintendent

■ The board has the first meeting with a consulting firm to assess the board members would like to see in a candidate.

> By Sarah Gordon The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board held its first meeting Monday night with the Bickert Group LTD, the national search firm the board hired to aid in finding a new super-

Before the special session, the Illinois-based firm met with board members to begin assessing what qualities each board mem-

ber would like to see in a candi-

"I learned a lot about the community that I did not know," said John Cahill, a partner in the Bickert Group. "It was a big

The board decided that 18 community and school organizations will meet with the firm in order express their views during the. superintendent search. The groups include administrators, the teachers' union and non-profit organiza-

Cahill, a native of Iowa City and a former school superintendent in Illinois, said those individual meetings and an open forum will aid in the development of a

brochure that will be sent out to potential candidates.

The firm's timeline includes a "positive and upbeat ad" in Education Week and on the magazine's Web site, Cahill said.

This time of year, we will be doing as much recruiting as advertising," he said.

Cahill and partner John Hinck said that, while they understood the district's budget limitations, they wanted the board to begin pinpointing the expected salary range the incoming superintendent will receive.

Hinck said that when placing a minimum salary, "there is a direct correlation between higher salaries and higher quality."

I learned a lot about the community that I did not know. It was a big help."

> - John Cahill, partner in the Bickert Group

The firm expects to have a full slate of candidates by June 29; it will narrow its search to four to six candidates by July 9.

> DI reporter Sarah Gordon can be reached at: segordon@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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No smut in e-mail, court rules

■ Rejecting free-speech arguments, the Supreme Court upholds law on transmitting "obscene" material.

> By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal law aimed at limiting e-mail smut does not violate free-speech rights, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. That could be bad news for people who like to write dirty online and

for the proprietors of "annoy.com." The court's unanimous decision, issued without an opinion, rejected a computer technology company's argument that one part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 threatens

ree-speech rights. The law had been attacked by ApolloMedia Corp., a San Francisco-based firm that developed the "annoy.com" World Wide Web site to let people anonymously communicate their opinions to public officials by using language some

might consider indecent. The challenged provision of the law makes it a crime to transmit a communication that is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten or harass another person." The provision applies to all email, even messages sent from one friend or acquaintance to another.

A three-judge federal court. upheld the law after interpreting it to ban only obscene material that gets no constitutional protection. The Supreme Court affirmed that ruling.

guage and pictures are obscene.

At stake ... is the right of ... all Internet users not to have to live under the uncertain cloud of a statute that on its face makes an indecent communication a felony.

appeal filed by Apollo-Media, which was denied by the Supreme Court

__ " Free-speech protections are lost only if the material appeals to prurient interests and depicts sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; that determination is left to a jury applying contemporary com-

munity standards. William Bennett Turner, Apollo-Media's lawyer, said Monday's decision "makes you nervous ... to be liable" for some future e-mail content found by some other court elsewhere in the nation to have crossed the line between indecent

and obscene. But Turner said "annoy.com" will continue to do business and described it as "flourishing."

While ApolloMedia's 1997 lawsuit was pending, the Supreme Court invalidated another provision of the Communications Decency Act. The justices in 1997 struck down Congress' effort to protect children from sexually explicit - but not legally obscene

material. The invalidated provision had made it a crime to send any "obscene or indecent" material on the Internet knowing that it Not all sexually explicit lan- could be seen by someone under



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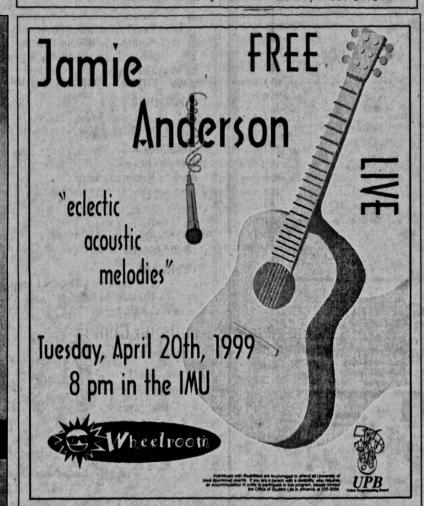
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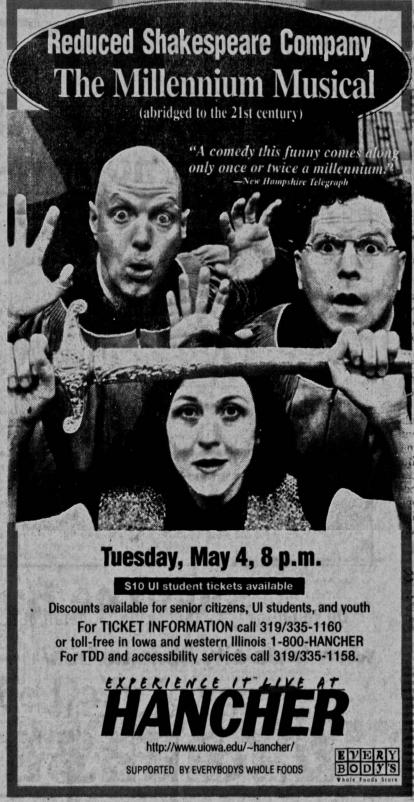
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occurred, are named as defendants in some of the suits.

The most recent suits came last week, when Francis Christman and Susan Bauman, both of Iowa City, filed within two days of each other.

The majority of the suits deal with surgeries designed to repair deviated nasal septa. Dawson, a head and neck surgeon, is accused of performing procedures that the plaintiffs did not consent to, according to court documents.

Most of the suits are asking the defendants to compensate for loss of wages, physical and mental suffering, medical expenses, loss of bodily function and disfigurement.

A suit filed on Aug. 18, 1998, by Dee Ann Miller, of Coralville, alleges that Dawson "developed an intimate, personal relationship" with the plaintiff. Dawson then allegedly prescribed pain medication to Miller, who in turn shared it with Dawson, court records say.

In Dawson's rebuttal of the allegations, he admitted to having an intimate relationship but not to sharing medications, court documents show.

Sheldon Kurtz, a UI professor who specializes in medical law, said one physician being sued 16 times is a rarity but, even though there are so many cases, statistics show that the courts are likely to side with Dawson.

"There's no doubt 16 suits is very unusual," he said. "But, empirically, doctors lose fewer cases.

Many times, he said, malpractice lawsuits stem from patients who are upset when they have been treated and still are sick.

"The problem is that there can be bad results even with good medical procedures," Kurtz said

Many of the suits allege that Dawson told the plaintiff he would be performing one surgery and then performed additional procedures Kurtz said it is possible that there is an easy explanation for these suits.

"It's quite possible that he may have a model consent form, and there might be problems with that," he said.

Only one suit has been assigned a trial date: Elaine D. Nielsen's case against Dawson will begin on Jan. 20, 2000.

Kurtz said the outcome of the other 15 trials could be decided by the first suit.

"If he loses the first case, and the issue he loses on is the same as the others, then settling becomes more appealing," he said. "If he wins the first case, it's harder to tell when the plaintiff loses, you don't know why.

Dawson refused to comment on the malpractice suits. His lawyer, James E. Shipman, of Cedar Rapids, was unavailable for comment.

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at:

Candlelight vigil marks fight against sexual violence

VIGIL

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unbelievable how much people change our lives when they don't respect the word 'No.'

Kathy Huedepohl, an employee of the Women's Resource and Action Center, spoke on behalf of disabled women - "a forgotten population," she said — when she recounted her experience of rape by her caregiver.

A four-year veteran of the Clothesline Project, Huedepohl said

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that each time she attended the UI event, it was as if it were her first.

"I cry every time," she said. "It's hard to honor them all, and there's so much pain that you just can't take it all in.

Another speaker, UI sophomore Melissa Surratt, said that, although she has not been a victim of sexual assault, her life has been affected by those who have suffered.

"The more awareness that we get, the more it can be prevented." she said.

After a few moments of silence for

all those that have experienced and continue to suffer - violence throughout the world, the people joined to sing Libby Roderick's "Anything Less Than Beautiful."

Fitzgerald ended the ceremony with a plea that its message be carried beyond the month-long national attention given to fight-

ing sexual violence. We should keep our candles lit not just in the darkness, but in

the daylight, too," she said. DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:

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Stork said that, thus far, he has not heard any complaints about the rate hike proposal from the people who will be affected.

The dorm rate increase will pay for upgrades to the fire detection system, the Hillcrest dining hall renovations, planned Ethernet connections in three UI dorms, as well as routine maintenance.

Fire-system upgrades include replacing battery-operated detectors with detectors that are hardwired into the building's electricity system. A fire command center will also be installed in Mayflower Res-

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This was Merrill's first TA

award — she has been a TA at the

UI since 1991 — and her parents

came from Washington, D.C., to

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idence Hall to allow firefighters to locate fires more easily.

Orders were recently put through for the Ethernet wiring of the Mayflower, Hillcrest and Daum Residence Halls, said Maggie Van

Oel, director of Residence Services. Ethernet connections allow for high-speed Internet access from the dorm rooms. But at a cost of \$1,200 per person, the connections

will come at a price, Van Oel said. A tentative plan for financing the connections is to charge an extra fee to students living in those three dorms, she added.

The Ethernet project is expected to be completed in fall 2000; it will affect rates for the 2000-01 school year. Currently, Quadrangle Resi-

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dence Hall is the only dorm wired

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Because the residence halls are self-sufficient, all dorm expenses are covered in student rates. Though bond sales will stave off costs for now, student fees will eventually be

"With everything that's going on, I think we got off pretty easy," Van Oel said. "I wish we had a lot more money, but we can't do it all that fast. So we just have to bite off a

of the chool year! for Ethernet.

million Hillcrest dining hall project and the \$1.4 million Mayflower lobby renovation plan.

used to pay for the loans.

little bit and keep on moving."

DI reporter Jerry Abejo can be reached at: gabejo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Serbs close border, strand refugees

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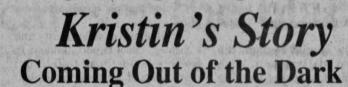
The headquarters of Serbian state television in Belgrade was partially evacuated Monday night because of fears of a NATO attack. NATO has repeatedly accused state television of "spreading lies" about the air campaign.

"Since when are journalists military targets that should be destroyed?" asked Goran Matic, a Serbian official. Serbian television continued operating, but some staff members were sent home along with some foreign television crews that had been using the facilities to transmit reports abroad.

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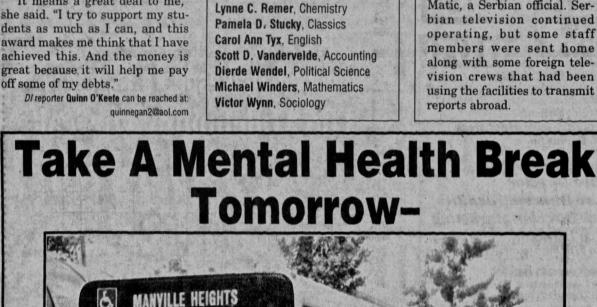
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Theatre of Voices set to perform

■ The a cappella group is scheduled to present selections by Spanish composers from the 12th through 16th centuries.

> By Deanna Thomann The Daily Iowan

Sounds from a land and time of old ill fill Clapp Recital Hall tonight at when Hancher Auditorium preents Paul Hillier's Theatre of Voices. The a cappella vocal music program will feature "Hispanic Music from the Old and New Worlds.'

"(Theatre of Voices) will be performing songs that are hardly known," said Judy Hurtig, assistant rector of Hancher Auditorium. "It's

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"Theater of Voices"

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12th through 16th centuries from Spanish comosers such as Pedro Bermudez, rancico de Penalosa and Hernando franco. Selections from the Codex las Huelgas, a manuscript containing vocal styles of the 12th and 13th cenuries, will also be presented. The program's second half will feature ces from Spanish song books written during the reign of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.



Members of the Paul Hillier's Theatre of Voices, which will present "Hispanic Music from the Old and New Worlds" in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8.

Elizabeth Aubrey is a UI professor of music history and director of the UI Collegium Musicum, an ensemble that specializes in medieval, Renais-

sance and Baroque music.
"(Theatre of Voices) will introduce some sounds and styles we aren't so familiar with," Aubrey said. (Its program represents) a resurgence of interest in Spanish music ... Those that aren't Spanish don't always have the access to Spanish music, but that's changing as American and European scholars have begun to show an increased interest in the music."

Hillier gleaned international praise for his male a cappella group, the Hilliard Ensemble, which is known for its performances of early pieces as well as contemporary compositions. In 1989, Hillier wanted to experiment with different sounds and styles. From this desire, the Theatre of Voices was created, and it features both men and women singers and performs medieval, Renaissance and

20th century works. Theatre of Voices is based in Bloomington, Ind., where Hillier works as director of Indiana University's Early Music Institute. In addition to his work with Theatre of Voices, Hillier also appears as guest conductor with choirs across the world, and he performs as a solo singer at

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various venues. He has been honored with a Grammy nomination and two Edison Prizes in the Netherlands. He is perhaps most noted for his work in early vocal music.

"Hillier put vocal music of the medieval period on the map," Hurtig said. "His work led to the growth of a number of early music vocal groups. ... He truly is a pioneer of the early music movement within vocal perfor-

Theatre of Voices has performed in many renowned establishments including the Schauspielhaus Berlin, the Opera de la Bastille in Paris, and the Frick Collection and Alice Tully Hall in New York. Its recordings, made through the Harmonia Mundi USA company, have been greatly

Aubrey encouraged people to attend the performance at Clapp Recital Hall.

"It's going to be a wonderful musical experience," she said. "Anybody who is interested in early music is sure to be entertained."

Tickets for the Theatre of Voices performance are available at the Hancher Box Office for \$20 (\$16 for senior citizens and UI students, and \$10 for youth).





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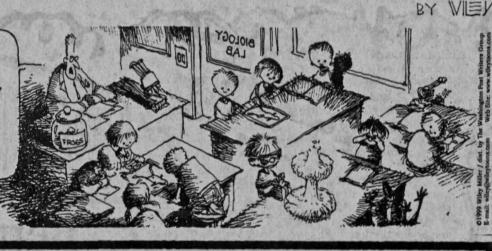




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NATO meeting security super-tight

Police will blanket Washington for the alliance's 50th anniversary celebration, which begins Friday.

> **By David Briscoe** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bomb squads, SWAT teams and other federal and local police will blanket America's capital this weekend to protect the leaders of approximately 40 countries meeting for NATO's 50th birthday commemoration.

The unprecedented cloak of protection, intensified because of the NATO bombing campaign in the Balkans, will include the first-ever closing of several Smithsonian museums for security reasons. Police are virtually shutting down

more than two dozen busy blocks in the city's center.

Strategy sessions and security drills began six months ago to prepare for anything from a drive-by shooting or truck bombing to nuclear or biological terrorism.

"We are the No. 1 target in the world," said Jim Rice, FBI special agent for terrorism. "But we have home-field advantage. We know the streets; we know the skyline. If something is out of place, we know

Altogether, 17 agencies are involved, including riot police and hazardous chemical units, plus security details for each world

"All are prepared to respond to an emergency," said Secret Service Special Agent Jim Mackin. "Our goal in planning was to prevent them from having to do that."

The war in Kosovo and the ongoing U.S. and British skirmishes with Iraq add to security concerns. But neither action has so far brought a specific threat — at least not one made public.

"I don't want to jinx anything, but the threats we have today are the same ones we had yesterday and the day before," Rice said. "We are prepared.

For three days, beginning Friday, traffic will be banned from several blocks surrounding the sprawling new Ronald Reagan Building downtown, where the leaders will meet. Closer in, even pedestrians will be restricted.

Nine downtown Smithsonian museums are set to close Friday. Museum officials agreed to the unprecedented shutdown after NATO organizers demanded that many government workers in a nearly 100-block security zone stay home to sharply reduce the number of people in the area. The zone includes much of the national mall.

However, the three most popular museums will remain open Friday — Air and Space, Natural History and American History — and all museums will be open Saturday and on April 25. They usually close only on Christmas.

"We got pressure not to bring any of our people in," said Smithsonian spokesman David J. Umansky. "But we have a responsibility to the American people.'

A major subway stop next to the NATO meeting site also will be closed for three days. Commuters will be rerouted around barricades and motorcades.

And all city schools will close Friday, including those miles from

NATION BRIEFS

Technology shares drop, Nasdag sinks

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors dumped technology shares Monday, pummeling the Nasdaq Stock Market with its second-biggest point drop ever. The wave of selling in near-record volume more than wiped out a 270-point gain in the Dow industrials, snapping a five-day string of record highs.

"I think it was the decimation of everything tech, everything Internet, everything health care," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index plunged 138.43 - 5.6 percent - to 2,345.60. The only time the index had a bigger one-day point drop was on Aug. 31, 1998, when it slid 140.43 points - 8.6 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which, at one point in the afternoon, was up 271.85 points, squandered those gains and closed down 53.36 at 10,440.53.

For investors, it was a \$292 billion hit to their portfolios. That was the drop Monday in the Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which measures the mar-

ket value of all the stocks on the Ne York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdag Stock Market.

Black employees allege discrimination at **Social Security**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black male employees of the Social Security Administration alleged Monday that the agency discriminates against them.

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"Black males, in general, do not have a career at Social Security ... they have a job. There's a difference between the two," Harry Dunbar told a news conference. He was among scores of black men who work at Social Security headquarters near Baltimore who traveled by bus to the event outside the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission's offices in Washington D.C.

Dunbar and two others filed a classaction complaint with the commission in 1995, alleging that black men get fewer promotions and more unsatisfactory job evaluations than warranted by their numbers at Social Security head-

Rodham Clinton begins 'I V N.Y.' trip

Hillary Rodham Clinton makes a campaign-like swing. as an aide tries to get campaign staff commitments.

> **By Ron Fournier Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton, edging closer to running for a New York Senate seat, opened a campaign-style swing Monday by declaring, "I love New York," as her fledgling political operation combed the state for potential campaign workers.

"I'm obviously still considering and exploring and am very interested," Rodham Clinton said.

Yet she tried to minimize the political implications of the trip, which included talks about the humanitarian crisis in Kosovo and other traditional first lady fare. The White House called the trip an official function — thus U.S. taxpayers picked up the tab.

"This is not an exploratory trip. This is a trip filled with events and occasions, some of which I agreed to do months ago," Rodham Clinton told reporters after urging private foundations to help ease the Kosovo refugee crisis.

Her aides, however, conceded the trip had political implications.

"I guess anytime we're up here, it's part of the (exploratory) process," said Press Secretary Marsha Berry. "She's thinking about this. I don't know when you turn it off and turn it on.'

Friends and associates say Rodham Clinton appears to be leaning toward a Senate bid, though some believe she will forgo the race at the last minute. Their assessments are based on clues from private conversations with her and the full-speedahead groundwork being laid by top political aide Harold Ickes.

The former deputy White House chief of staff has begun compiling lists of campaign operatives in the event she takes the plunge. He has secured commitments from some potential staff, said a source close to Rodham Clinton.

One longtime associate said Rodham Clinton told him two weeks ago that she intended to run but would not finalize her decision until June or July.

Rodham Clinton scheduled scores of New York stops Monday, today and — after returning to Washington Wednesday - again Thursday, from Long Island to Niagara Falls. Monday's unusually crowded schedule contained seven stops, including the Columbia University's Teachers College, the Ukrainian Institute,

the Jewish Child Care Association and a fund-raiser for Rep. Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y

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McGrady and Raptors top Magic

TORONTO (AP) - Tracy McGrady had 16 points and 11 rebounds and the Toronto Raptors snapped a fourgame home losing streak Monday night and climbed back to .500 with a 90-72 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Kevin Willis added 16 points, rookie Vince Carter scored 14 and Charles Oakley added nine rebounds for the Raptors, who were at 500 or better from March 28 to April 12..

Toronto (20-20), which won its second in a row after a sixgame losing streak, is battling with four other teams for the final two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference.

Hornets 120, Nets 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The Charlotte Hornets extended their winning streak to eight games and continued their incredible turnaround, moving within a half-game of a playoff spot Monday night with a 120-113 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

David Wesley had a three-point play and a 3-point basket to ignite a late run, and Chuck Person hit three 3-pointers in the final 5:01 as the Hornets (20-20), who lost eight of their first nine games, reached .500 for the first time this

Heat 94, Cavaliers 87

CLEVELAND — Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points, Dan Majerle had a season-high 22 and Alonzo Mourning tied his team record with nine blocked shots Monday night to lead the Miami Heat over the Cleveland Cavaliers, 94-87.

The Heat moved into a tie in the loss column with first-place Orlando in the Atlantic Division.

76ers 72, Knicks 67

PHILADELPHIA - With Allen Houston going 0-for-4 with no points in the second half, the Knicks ost to the Philadelphia 76ers 72-67 Monday night, their season-high fourth consecutive loss.

Rockets 120, Sonics 113

HOUSTON — Sam Mack led a 3-point shooting show that kept the Houston Rockets from blowing a big lead for the second Straight game as they beat the Seattle SuperSonics 120-113 Monday night.

Pacers 120, Celtics 104

BOSTON — Reggie Miller scored 23 points, Chris Mullin added 21 and Larry Bird raised his record to 7-0 against his former team with a 120-104 victory over the injury-riddled Boston

Indiana never trailed in posting its ninth straight win overall against Boston, where Bird played his Hall of Fame career from 1979-92.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Arrojo and Devil Rays take down Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Tampa Bay right-hander Rolando Arrojo rediscovered his confidence and left the Red Sox searching for offense.

Arrojo pitched seven strong innings and John Flaherty drove in two runs with a double and home run as the Devil Rays beat Boston 4-1 in the annual Patriot's

Arrojo (1-1), who was beaten 4-1 by the Red Sox in Tampa Bay's home opener on April 9, breezed through the first three innings before Jose Offerman homered leading off the fourth. He allowed just two singles after that, strinking out six and walking none in seven innings.

Cardinals 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Slumping rookie J.D. Drew hit his first homer of the season and drove in three runs, leading Kent Bottenfield and the St. Louis Cardinals over

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the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Monday night. Drew, who began the night batting just

.176, also tripled, singled and scored three times. The Cardinals won for the fifth time in six games overall, and have won six straight at County Stadium.

Bottenfield (3-0) pitched seven scoreless innings and allowed only three hits. giving him an 0.98 ERA. He struck out four and walked three.

Twins 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Cordova's three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning Monday night and boosted the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals fell to 1-6 at Kauffman Stadium. Last year, they were a leagueworst 29-51 at home despite being five games over .500 on the road.

LaTroy Hawkins (1-2) won for the first time since last July 27, ending his string of seven straight losses. He went six innings

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and gave up five hits and three runs.

Rockies 11, Expos 10

DENVER - Jeff Reed's sacrifice fly capped Colorado's three-run rally in the ninth inning as the Rockies beat the Montreal Expos 11-10 Monday night.

Colorado's comeback came at the expense of Montreal closer Ugueth Urbina (0-1), who blew his first save opportunity in 22 chances. His last blown save came last June 17 against the New York Mets.



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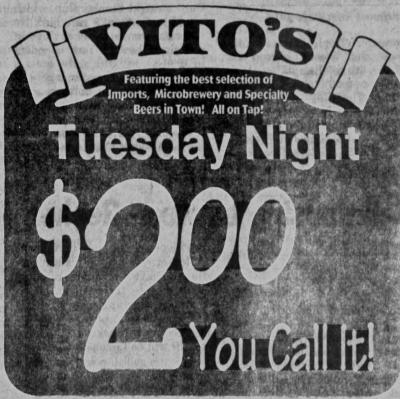
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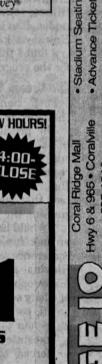
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z-Dallas	51	19	12	114	236	168
x-Phoenix	39	31	12	90	205	197
x-Anaheim	35	34	13	83	215	206
x-San Jose	31	33	18	80	196	191
Los Angeles	32	45	5	69	189	222

Red Wings hope physical play will lead to wins against Anaheim

HOCKEY

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Presidents' Trophy," forward Mike Keane said. "We had a good year, but now it's a whole different season. We're ready to play."

On Thursday night, it's Pittsburgh at New Jersey, Boston at Carolina, Philadelphia at Toronto and St. Louis at Phoenix.

Alook at Wednesday's other openers: **Anaheim at Detroit**

The Red Wings hope to win their third straight Stanley Cup, which would make them a rare bird. No team has won as many as three in row since the New York Islanders

"Our job is to go out and play as physical as possible on those guys as we can," forward Kris Draper said of the Mighty Ducks.

The Mighty Ducks feature one of the most potent lines in the league with Teemu Selanne and Paul

Detroit won the season series 3-1. San Jose at Colorado

The Avalanche took the season series, 3-1, and have been on a tear in the second half of the season after starting slowly.

The Sharks, 21st in the league in scoring, simply can't match the firepower of the Avalanche. More bad news for the Sharks: Colorado goalie Patrick Roy has been at the top of his game lately.

Buffalo at Ottawa

They played five overtime games this season, with the Senators holding a 1-0-4 edge. It will again be a battle of goalies: Buffalo's Dominik Hasek vs. Tugnutt or Damian Rhodes.

"With Ottawa, you're dealing with a team that has great team speed," Buffalo coach Lindy Ruff said. "They've had one heck of a year. Both their goaltenders have had a heck of a year."

The Senators finished second in the Eastern Conference.

Relationship between Recker, Alford goes back several years

RECKER

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Steve Alford for several years, and both are Indiana natives.

"Being an Indiana boy, (Luke's) had an opportunity to work at Alford's basketball camp down in New Castle," Clair Recker said. "There's a relationship that goes back several years. I don't know who doesn't like Coach Alford."

Clair Recker moved to Washington from Auburn, Ind., in January of 1995. Since that time, he has been employed as general manager of McCleery Cumming Co., in Washington. Recker's mother, who has remarried since the two divorced, still lives in Auburn. Recker said he and his son continue to have a very close relationship, despite their current longdistance arrangement. Clair Recker said he would like to see his

son become a Hawkeye, but added

that it will be Luke's decision. "From a selfish point of view, I'd love to see him come to Iowa," he said. "I would like to think he would give Iowa some very serious consideration, and I know that he is.

"It's a matter of him evaluating what would be the best program for him and not being concerned about his father's wants and desires. That's not the issues."

In the event Recker chooses Iowa,

he and his family would have to foot the tuition bill themselves. Players who transfer from one Big Ten Conference school to another are not eligible to receive athletic scholarships from their new institutions.

However, Recker would likely be eligible for in-state tuition status, which is about \$7,000 cheaper than out-of-state tuition per year. Clair Recker said the fact that he lives in the state and pays all of Luke's child support should qualify his son for in-state tuition.

Clair Recker did not wish to talk about the circumstances surrounding his son's departure from Indiana. Luke Recker said last week he simply was unhappy with

his development with the Hoosiers. In Sunday's edition of the Bloomington Herald-Times, Indiana assistant coach Mike Davis said the lack of development was mostly Recker's fault, alluding to his lack of progress as a rebounder and defender.

"Did the kid do everything he could do to develop?" Davis said. "You tell a kid to block out, and how many times do you have to tell him to defend?"

Davis went on to say that Knight "bent over backwards" for Recker, adding that he was given "more freedom than a lot of kids."

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Blevins relishes watching players grow in her program

BLEVINS

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fidence. This was a team that expected to win.

Winning is an attitude. Losing is an attitude," Blevins said. "We typically get what we expect. If you expect to be successful, you find a way to do the things that you have to do to win."

And win they did.

This perennial middle-of-thepack team strung together a winning streak that put it atop the conference standings by the midway point of the 1989 season, and it never looked back.

The Hawkeyes clinched their first Big Ten Conference title with an extra-inning win over Michigan State in the final series of the sea-Winning a title in just her second

season turned a few heads, even those belonging to people who knew Blevins well. "I was astonished," Women's

Athletics Director Dr. Christine Grant said. "I knew when we hired her that she was a great coach. Usually you have to wait to see what is going to happen when you hire somebody. Gayle Blevins' success came so fast and has been so consistent, we knew immediately she was a great hire.

That first Big Ten title erased any second thoughts Blevins may have had about taking over a struggling program. The risk paid off, and the coach was experiencing one of the most fulfilling moments of her career.

"It was so special because our kids knew they were on the verge of something special, something that had never been done in Iowa softball," Blevins said.

The uncharted territory came in the form of NCAA Regional play, and it wasn't kind to the Hawkeyes. They fell into the category of "just happy to be there," and were sent home after losing their first two games.

It wasn't too-disappointing for Blevins, because she knew her team had to take baby steps to become a consistent winner. Besides, she'd be back.

Overcoming obstacles

To get Blevins to come to Iowa in the first place, the administration had to meet a few conditions.

First, it needed to toughen up the competitive schedule. Second, the facilities needed to be advanced far beyond where they were. Finally, the Hawkeyes needed to be able to recruit on a national level.

The schedule wasn't hard to fix just add some strong non-conference foes. However, the second two demands weren't as easy to

To get top-level recruits, toplevel facilities are needed, so that even more fun." was the first order of business. In Blevins' first season, the team's facilities were primitive, at best.

"Imagine a football team without a stadium or a basketball team not having an arena — that was the scene," Grant said. "How can you recruit without facilities?"

The quest for new facilities took a little longer than expected, but the gradual process has brought the Hawkeyes one of the best complexes in the country. Stadiumstyle seating, lights, electronic scoreboards, bullpens, clubhouses and locker rooms have been added, along with a press box.

"You come with a dream of what you imagine a situation becoming," Blevins said. "For the facilities, the dream was to build a stadium. You've got to have a place that's comfortable and friendly if you want people to come. Since the seats have gone in, our attendance is much better, and people are a bigger part of the game now."

Now that the facilities are in place, Blevins has a great tool for recruiting. However, maintaining the talent pool is not an easy task.

Softball is a warm-weather sport, with most of the dominant teams coming from the Sun Belt. Recruiting is difficult in Iowa, where the cold and rainy weather during the season can scare off potential recruits.

"It's nice to play in warm weather all the time," Blevins said. "But you have to deal with the season you are in. With a couple more quality athletes, we can make a run at it all. The key is to get a few more kids to think, 'Yeah, I want to be there when Iowa makes its

The World Series

Iowa had taken baby steps to win Big Ten titles in 1989 and '90, and continued that pattern to the NCAA Regionals in '89, '90 and '93. But the Hawkeyes were struggling to take the next step to the World Series and frustration was beginning to set in. Things didn't look to get any bet-

ter for the Hawkeyes in 1995. After receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, they were shipped out to play in the same regional as Fresno State, a team that had been to the College World Series 14 consecutive seasons. To make things worse, they were playing in the Bulldogs' home state, at Sacramento State.

However, Cinderella made it to her ball, and the Hawkeyes made it to the big show.

"I'll never forget beating Fresno," Blevins said. "That's something that's still in our highlight video we share with recruits. We were a major underdog, and we were out there. That made it

Next up was the College World Series, and unlike Iowa's last trip uncharted waters, the Hawkeyes wanted to make their mark.

They did, beating No. 9 Michigan and No. 3 Cal State-Fullerton before losing to No. 2 UCLA in the national semifinals.

"Those were some of the greatest victories I've ever been a part of," said Erin McGee, who played for Blevins from 1995-98. "It was probably the best time of my life. Of all the years I played, that was the most fun - going from the sacrificial lamb at Regionals to the Cinderella story at the World Series.

The Hawkeyes went back to Oklahoma City for the Series the next two years, giving future Hawkeyes a new level of expecta-

"That season was a big transition, and I really think it got this program over the hump," said Deb Bilbao, twice an All-American under Blevins. "It really got the Hawkeyes known around the country, and I think it's the foundation for the program now."

The Dream Season

Perfection. It was something that was never expected.

The previous record for success in the Big Ten was 18-4, and in such a tough conference, a 22-0 record was nothing but a fantasy. But in 1997, the Hawkeyes realized that fantasies can come true, running the table in the Big Ten.

"I would have never thought that anyone could go undefeated in a conference as good as the Big Ten," Blevins said. "There's just too many opportunities in the course of a long season for your pitching to be off, get a key player injured, or have your team come out flat."

The state's schizophrenic weather forced the preseason's sixthranked team to reschedule many of its early games, but it didn't shake the Hawkeyes' confidence. They opened the season with a sweep of Purdue, the first Iowa team to ever kick off the conference schedule with a sweep.

From there, the Hawkeyes fed off the momentum, taking out team after team.

It wasn't completely smooth sailing, though. Along the way, they earned the nickname of "Cardiac Kids" for their ability to pull out victory from almost certain defeat.

Despite their success, the team that Blevins considered her strongest mentally had no idea that it was closing in on a record

"Right before the last game,

Coach Blevins came up to us and

said, You guys do realize that you

the fans really embraced us when not only have a chance for another sweep today, but you can do something that has never been done before in Big Ten history," McGee said. "We all just stopped, then it hit us. We were so worried about winning the Big Ten that we hadn't thought about breaking records."

Their success carried through regionals, but Iowa's magic ran out in the World Series, ending the Dream Season.

"Success is a journey"

Blevins' success continues at Iowa, with her Hawkeyes currently carrying a 30-16-1 record and a No. 24 national ranking.

While a national title still may be a lofty goal, it has gone from a distant dream to a future possibility. Iowa softball has gone from a non-factor to a feared team, from a homeless team to a strong homefield advantage.

Despite her hatred of losing. Blevins doesn't see wins and losses as the only way to judge a season.

"I don't think that just because there is one national champion, that only one team has a successful season," Blevins said. "Success is a journey. That's what softball is at Iowa. Last year we didn't get to the World Series, but I think we went as far as we could with a group so new. You have to look at where you started and what you had to work with."

Her office speaks of the success she's had.

But it isn't the Big Ten championship trophies, Coach of the Year awards, NCAA Regional championship trophies, or the plaque commemorating her 700th. collegiate win. It's in the pictures that are more prominently featured on her office walls. A snapshot of the four seniors on

her first Big Ten championship team. A picture of her team celebrating its first World Series appearance. A photo of the six seniors that led the 1997 squad to a perfect Big Ten record. Her players take up much more space in her office than her accolades.

"Helping people accomplish things that they never thought they could do is what I love," Blevins said. "It's fun to take a picture of a freshman when they come in and compare it to when they are a senior. You see the confidence,

"When you hear a senior get up at the senior banquet and talk about all their four years have meant to them, it is really special. Those are the things I remember most. Watching the kids go through all they do while they are here, the ups and downs, the trials and tribulations, and seeing where softball fit into their lives is what it is all about."

That's the story of Gayle Blevins.







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Demitra put his bonus in Young's hands

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But with \$800,000 on the line, Young

fired a shot that Kings defenseman

Jaroslav Modry went down to block.

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No goal. No bonus for Demitra or

"That's the most unselfish thing I've

ever seen," Blues defenseman Jamie

Rivers said of Demitra's pass. "That's

MALIBU, Calif.- Jan Van Breda

Kolff, who quit following Vanderbilt's

14-15 season, was hired Monday as

Van Breda Kolff, who spent six years

with the Commodores, succeeds

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There is some solid returning talent on the roster, and I would think that we can battle Gonzaga for the conference championship and an NCAA bid," Van Breda Kolff said Monday.

Kings fire Robinson

INGLEWOOD, Calif.— For two months, Larry Robinson had sensed his days as coach of the Los Angeles Kings were numbered. The team made it official Monday when his contract was not renewed.

"When it really hit me was the day Tim (team president Leiweke) came to practice and said if you guys don't make the playoffs, there's going to be changes,' Robinson told reporters at the Forum.

The Kings had a 32-45-5 record this season and failed to reach the playoffs for the third time in Robinson's four years. They were swept by St. Louis in the first round last season, when Robinson was runner-up for NHL coach of the year.

Johnson closer to a return

TORONTO — Ben Johnson moved a step closer to a return to track Monday when a legal review said he had grounds to appeal his lifetime ban for

A Canadian arbitrator said procedural errors in Johnson's 1993 lifetime suspension for O Parece drug use could open the door

The 37-year-old Johnson, who was kicked out of the 1988 Olympics for steroid use, still must win approval from international track authorities. The decision by arbitrator Graham Mew does not mean Johnson can run again or clear him of the 1993 sanction that he used banned substances, a second offense that brought the lifetime ban.

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"I'm very happy but I don't have time to jump around and celebrate," Johnson said. "I still can't compete and we still have some things to do."

Johnson was stripped of the 100meter gold medal and thrown out of the Seoul Games in the biggest drug bust in Olympic history.

Strawberry meets officials

NEW YORK — Baseball officials awaited Darryl Strawberry's latest drug test results Monday, still uncertain what the future held for the troubled outfielder. Strawberry met Sunday with officials

of the players' association, the commissioner's office and doctors from both sides. according to several sources familiar with the meeting who spoke on the condition they not be

Baseball continues to test Strawberry twice a week as part of the aftercare program that followed his 60-day suspension in 1995 for a positive test for cocaine use. Strawberry has not tested positive for illegal drugs since then, the New York Yankees said last week.

Bengals release O'Donnell

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals released Neil O'Donnell Monday, a 'one-time Super Bowl quarterback who was their starter for most of last season.

The Bengals had signed O'Donnell, who played for Pittsburgh in the 1996 Super Bowl, to a four-year, \$17 million contract last July, after he was let go by the New York Jets.

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Becker advances with third set comeback

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Boris Becker rallied from three games down in the final set to beat Frenchman Cedric Pioline in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open on Monday.

Becker, the 31-year-old German playing a limited schedule, trailed 0-3 in the third set before beating Pioline 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 for his ninth straight victory over France's top-ranked player.

Becker, who has three Wimbledon titles, has never won a tournament on clay, but hopes he can end the drought in his final appearance at Monte Carlo. "I am probably the best player not to

have won a tournament on clay - for the moment" a smiling Becker said.

lowa Cubs owner has stroke DES MOINES, lowa - The owner of

the lowa Cubs had a stroke during the weekend while watching his minor league baseball team play.

Ken Grandquist, a 75-year-old Des Moines businessman, was listed in critical condition today at Iowa Methodist

Grandquist collapsed in his skybox at Sec Taylor Stadium during Saturday night's game against Las Vegas.

Foreigners once again dominate in Boston

Joseph Chebet became the ninth consecutive Kenvan to win the Boston Marathon and Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba won her third straight.

By Bert Rosenthal **Associated Press**

BOSTON - The winner said it

"Everybody in the world is trying to catch the Kenyans, but they can't," said Joseph Chebet, who should know. He became the ninth straight Kenyan champion at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

Chebet, a runner-up in his previous three marathons, won in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

That equaled the race record set by U.S. runners between 1916-25 at a time when few foreigners entered the race. There was no individual competition in 1918, only a team race.

For the women, Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba has piled up a formidable Boston streak of her own, winning her third straight.

The smooth-gliding 1996 Olympic gold medalist eased to victory at 2:23:25, matching the three consecutive titles won by Germany's Uta Pippig from 1994-96. They are the only two to win three in a row since women officially became part of the race in 1972.

While Chebet and Roba overwhelmed their opposition, two crowd favorites - defending champion Moses Tanui of Kenya and four-time champion Bill Rodgers - did not finish. Tanui, also the champion in the

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race's centennial year in 1996. apparently was bothered by leg cramps and dropped out near the 23-mile mark. Rodgers, seeking to break the course record for over-50 by an American, dropped out shortly before the 21-mile mark because of dehydration.

"I can run the race," the 51-yearold Rodgers said, "but I can't push hard for records. I have to run more carefully, then I'll finish."

Another popular New Englander, Lynn Jennings, was 12th among the women in her first official marathon at 2:38:37.

Jennings, 38, had run the marathon as an unofficial competitor in 1978 when she was a 17year-old high school senior and ran about 2:46, a time that would have placed her third.

"It was a rough go," Jennings said. "It's slower than I thought, but I'm glad I qualified for the Olympic trials."

For Chebet, whose previous two losses were by three seconds each, this was his third victory. He won the first two marathons he entered, at Amsterdam in 1996

and at Turin, Italy, in 1997. After his heartbreaking losses last year, Chebet said he had to train harder to win again, and this time, he began preparing about two months ahead of his previous schedule.

The dogged Chebet took the lead for good just past 22 miles from Ecuador's Silvio Guerra.

Guerra, seeking to become the first South American winner since Colombia's Elviro Mejia in 1971, built his lead between miles 17 and 22 to as much as a quartermile before he began laboring.

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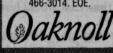
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TELEVISION **Main Event**

The Event: NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Golde State Warriors, TNT, 9:30 p.m. The Skinny: The Warriors are one game behind the Supersonics to capture a



Spurs at Jazz, TNT.

Mariners at White Sox, Fox/Chi. Braves at Dodgers, TBS

QUOTABLE

"How do you instill heart, drive and intestinal fortitude in people who don't have it or don't want to have it? We had more talkers than leaders and not enough doers. I've never seen a place where the players aren't held accountable for their lackluster play."
- Larry Robinson, whose contract was

not extended as coach of the Los Angeles Kings on Monday

SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the nation in scoring for NCAA Division I men's basketball last season? See answer, Page 10.

SCOREBOARD

l	NBA		San Francisco	181
ı	Toronto	90	Indiana	120
l	Orlando	72	Boston	104
ı	Philadelphia	72	Houston	120
I	New York	67	Seattle	113
ı	Charlotte	120	Sacramento at	AUX 9
ł	New Jersey	113	L.A. Clippers	late
	Miami ug Cleveland	94 87	Vancouver at L.A. Lakers	late
Ī	BASEBALL		FW ERCE IF	
l	Tampa Bay	4	Arizona	1
i	Boston	1	Philadelphia	1 2
l	Minnesota	6	Pittsburgh	12
I	Kansas City	m. 4	San Diego	100
i	St. Louis	6	Florida at	120
i	Milwaukee	2	San Francisco	late
i	Colorado	11/11	Atlanta at	1 18
ı	Montreal	10	Los Anneles	late

Gretzky gets early nomination for Hall of Fame

TORONTO (AP) - Wayne Gretzky still the focus of considerable attention in his first day of retirement might skate quickly into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Gretzky, whose glittering 20-year NHL career ended Sunday in New York, was nominated Monday for membership in the Hall. Its selection committee plans to meet April 29 to vote on waiving for Gretzky the customary threeyear waiting period

for induction. Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the House of Commons unanimously approved a motion to create a Wayne Gretzky stamp. Parliament member Sarkis Assadourian asked Canada Post to

issue a commemo-

Gretzky rative stamp recognizing The Great

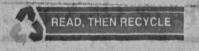
One's contributions to hockey "He's a singular star," said Daniel Kennedy, Assadourian's assistant.

"He's a homegrown boy who's had an unblemished career." To cap it off, Gretzky was named the NHL's player-of-the-week for the

final week of the regular season — the 44th time he's won the award. Gretzky, 38, retired from the NHL holding 61 records from a career that included 1,487 games, 894 goals and 1,963 assists. Gretzky played on four

Stanley Cup-winning teams and league commissioner Gary Bettman announced before Sunday's game that the NHL will retire Gretzky's No. 99 league-wide.

With that resume, Gretzky is expected to become the 10th player in NHL history to have the Hall of Fame waive its waiting period. That last was Mario Lemieux in 1997.



Coveted transfer to visit North Carolina, Florida, Iowa

■ Luke Recker's father said Monday he would like his son to give lowa serious consideration when transferring from

Indiana.

The Daily Iowan

Indiana basketball transfer Luke Recker has plans to visit North Carolina, Florida and Iowa in the near future, his father told *The Daily Iowan* Monday night.

Clair Recker said his son will meet with North Carolina's coaches this weekend. The Florida visit will likely occur late next week, and the trip to Iowa City has yet to be scheduled, but will almost certainly take place.

"He did not indicate what the timing of the Iowa visit would be, but I feel strongly that (a visit) is a real thing," Clair Recker said from his Washington, Iowa, home. "If it's not

GAYLE BLEVINS: AN IOWA COACHING LEGEND

Recker said he last spoke with his son on Sunday. Luke Recker announced last Wednesday he would leave Bob Knight's Hoosier program, just a few weeks after completing his sophomore season, during which he averaged 16 points per game.

Officials in the Iowa athletics department received permission from Indiana last Friday to speak with Recker. More than a dozen other schools have also asked for and received similar privileges.

Recker's father said his son's short list could grow as time passes, but Iowa is currently included on that list. Luke Recker has known new Iowa coach

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ndiana's Luke Recker, right, and In what authorities la "suicide mission" at a l Cedric Moodie collide during the area high school, 25 pe Hoosier Classic i

NHL PLAYOFFS

first half of the may have been slain Tu **By Robert Weller** Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. dents in black trench coa through their suburba school with guns and expl a horrifying suicide attac day that may have left 2 dead. Several students killers were gunning for ties and athletes.

It was by far the blood string of school shooting have rocked U.S. comm over the past few years. "One of them opened ! and had a shotgun. Finall

ed figuring out these guy kill, for no reason," said a Nick Claus. The gunman say anything. When he le me, the guy's eyes were ju The gunmen - both ju Columbine High School Denver suburb - wer dead in the school libra self-inflicted gunshot wou what appeared to be

around their bodies, s spokesman Steve Davis sa "It appears to be a suid sion," Sheriff John Stone Students said the g



only a day away, the top-ranked of its All-Star defenseman.

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

The Stanley Cup playoffs beg 17-year-old sister, a junior a Wednesday, and the Dallas Standad escaped a shooting ram already are looking several game "I didn't know what wa

All-Star defenseman Derian Hatch for the first five games of the playoff Hatcher is serving a suspension for

attacking Phoenix forward Jeren Roenick on April 14. Hatcher left homen speet to hit Roenick, fracturing his ja and keeping the Coyotes' leading sco The speech er from the play-

missed the last year, but now the Union two games of the it's a whole wesday night. regular season. It's a whole to the Dallas- different season

Detroit, San Jose

Edmonton game is we're ready one of four Wednesday night. to play. The others are: - Dallas forv Anaheim Mike Kea

at Colorado and Buffalo at Ottawa. Clearly, the Stars do not no Hatcher to beat the Oilers. They we 3-0-1 against Edmonton during t season and won their second straig Presidents' Trophy with the NH best record.

Still, coach Ken Hitchcock is wo "We're going to have to play better H A L F

offensive hockey," he said. "Hope we get a good offensive push from couple of our key lines."

Hitchcock spoke following Sunday season-ending 2-1 loss to Colorad

The Stars are No. 8 in scoring in the NHL, but first in defense.

Goaltenders Ed Belfour and Roms Turck gave up only 168 goals in 8 games between them, giving Dalls the Jennings Trophy (fewest gos yielded) for the first time.

"You have to feel confident w you win the Jennings and

See HOCKEY, Pa



crunchtime.'

lowa coach Gayle Blevins prowls the sidelines before a game at the Hawkeye Softball Complex last season.

That has all changed. Blevins, now in her 12th season with the Hawkeyes, has completely reversed the fortunes of the program. Last Sunday against Indiana, she won her 200th Big Ten game as a Hawkeye and in the second game of this Wednesday's double-header against Northwestern, she'll coach her 500th Big Ten game.

Eight appearance. As always, Dan Gable's team was near the top of the The Beginning

Sitting in a hotel room in Bloomington, Ind., Blevins was searching for answers. Her first Iowa team was in the middle of the Big Ten season and facing a 10-game losing streak. To make matters worse, the Hawkeyes were about to face Indiana, Blevins' former team.

Then, a phone call came from the Hawkeye State. It was Stringer, calling with some advice for her fel-

"(Stringer) told me, 'Keep your kids close to you, the ones that believe in you and are loyal to you, because you will turn this program around," Blevins said. So she called her underclassmen

into her room for a meeting.

"I told them to stay with me, even though we were in a rocky spot, because we were going to change this," Blevins said. "I told them someday it wasn't going to be like

Iowa got swept that weekend and finished the season fifth in the Big Ten. It was a season that tried the patience of a coach who admits she often lacks that quality.

The next season, things began to turn around.

From the beginning, there was something different about Hawkeye

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Blevins by the numbers

Gayle Blevins

has changed

Iowa softball

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

Her office speaks of the success

Cramped into a small office on the second floor of Carver-Hawkeye

Arena is an overwhelming collection

of hardware that includes three Big

Ten championship trophies, two national coach of the year awards,

seven NCAA Regional trophies and

a plaque commemorating her 700th

Hidden amongst all the plaques,

trophies, and awards is a small pic-

ture that seems to portray what this

legendary coach is all about. A little

girl, about nine years old, freckles

covering her face, hair tied in pig-

tails - and partially covered by the

blue ballcap on her head — smiles out at you. Above the girl's head, a

message reads, "Every success story

starts with a kid who hated to lose.

That's the story of Gayle Blevins.

When she arrived on the UI cam-

pus in 1988, the Hawkeye softball

program was an afterthought.

Women's basketball coach C. Vivian

Stringer led her team to a 29-2 sea-

son and reached the Final Four.

Tom Davis was coming off an Elite

During this heyday of Iowa ath-

letics, Blevins inherited a team that

wasn't accustomed to success and

had finished over .500 in the Big

"They were always in the middle of the pack in the conference," Blevins said of the Hawkeyes prior

to her era. "Sometimes they would

be in a position to contend early, but they wouldn't play well at

Ten only once, five years before.

college wrestling scene.

the face of

she's had.

collegiate victory.



Total Division I victories during her 20-year coaching career



League victories, making her the winningest coach in Big Ten history

Big Ten wins in 17 years as the head coach at lowa

Andrea Bauer/

The Daily Iowan

lowa senior

Vallejo (left)

coach Gayle

Blevins before

a game earlier

this season.

Shawnte

listens to

National Coach of the Year awards (1986, 1991)

shorthanded A recent graduate of Columbine High School for playoffs about his sister, who at Columbine High. shock as he waited for

■ With the Stanley Cup playoffs team is worried about the absence For 10 long minutes T

reshman Don Jackson die his sister was dead or aliv The 1998 graduate of High School, Littleton, Colo tried to contact relatives to

By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan

Jackson said of the 10 The top-ranked Stars, who opewas hoping. My heart wagainst Edmonton, will be without fast - I was really worrie

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