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Littleton searches for answers

Authorities in Colorado check for booby traps in the aftermath of one of the bloodiest school shootings in U.S. history.

By Robert Weller Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library. The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, then apparently killed themselves.

Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned the killers' parents and other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trenchcoat Mafia.

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word of their children's fate. Not until Wednesday afternoon were the first bodies removed from the scene. By 8 p.m. CDT, the other corpses all had been

taken to the coroner's office. Investigators had left the bodies in place for so long so they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from "Dante's Inferno."

Many bodies were sprawled on the



Students gather together Wednesday and raise their arms near Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in memory of those slain in Tuesday's attack at the school. Fifteen people died, and of the 16 people who remained hospitalized Wednesday, 11 were in critical or serious condition.

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NATO jets strike Belgrade by day and night, as U.S. anti-tank helicopters land in Albania.

By George Jahn Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania Wednesday in a move. toward an expanded military campaign against Yugoslavia. "Very strong detonations" early

today rattled the area near the Batajnica military airfield just north of Belgrade, where dense smoke could be seen rising, according to the state-run news agency Tanjug. The private Beta news agency said about 20 missiles hit the airfield and that a "pillar of See KOSOVO, Page 8A

Greeks look for answers, post-Delts

floor, slumped in desks or crouched beneath tables, boxes and cubicles where they apparently tried to hide. Police found a handgun under one of the killers, and a semiautomatic rifle and two sawed-off shotguns elsewhere.

"It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said. "There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen.'

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine, in the killers' vehicles and at their homes. Late Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the shootings, a time bomb blew up, but no one was hurt.

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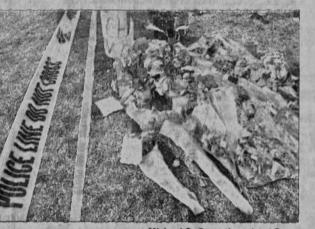
"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices, and some are pipe bombs," Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America." "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

Nine of the victims were male and four were female. District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence that the killers targeted minorities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black. "I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, See SHOOTING, Page 6A



I don't know what the motive was other than anger.

> - Dave Thomas, district attorney "



Michael S. Green/Associated Press Flowers left by mourners pile up near the police tape outside Columbine High School Wednesday. At least 15 people died in the shooting early Tuesday at the suburban Denver high school.

Leading Greek officials say the system is on the right track and that the Delts were the exception.

By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

In the two weeks since Delta Tau Delta lost its charter for alleged drug and alcohol violations, Interfraternity **Council President Jason Lettmann** has tried to move the Greek community forward.

But persuading both the Greek and the non-Greek UI student populations that the Delts' behavior was an isolated incident, unreflective of the Greek community, has been challenging.

"There is a phenomenon around campus that we are a bunch of jokers, but nationwide, we are on the forefront, leading the way," Lettmann See GREEKS, Page 3A

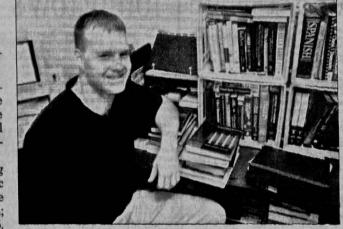
In photo finish, Reischl snares top award

A Hawkeye football player and a future math teacher are the top two UI liberal arts students.

By Anita Chlipala The Daily Iowan

A hairsbreadth -0.03 – of difference in grade-point average determined the battle between UI seniors Matt Reischl and Natalie Swalla for the No. 1 academic spot in the College of Liberal Arts.

With a 4.18 GPA, the prestige of being the senior with the highest academic standing went to Reischl, an offensive lineman for the Hawkeye football team; Swalla followed close behind with a 4.15. "I feel vaguely guilty about the whole thing," Reischl said, who entered into a combined degree program with majors in finance and economics. "I don't think I'm better than See TOP STUDENTS, Page 8A



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan UI senior Matt Reischl is graduating with the highest GPA in the College of Liberal Arts. He is in the combined degree program and will receive a B.B.A. in finance and a B.S. in economics. "I think it is an honor to be included in the group of top students in the College of Liberal Arts," Reischl said.

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Europe's poorest open their arms to refugees

GJINAJ, Albania — Haxhi Asllani's wife was not overjoyed when he showed up with 43 guests for dinner and invited them to stay for the indefinite future in their little house. But she does her best. "These people are suffering, and this

is our duty," Hajrie Asllani said. 57-year-old refugee Sabri Gashi said he was grateful for the Asllanis' hospitality but not particularly surprised.

"We have a saying in Albania that goes: Bread, salt, heart," he said. "We hare what we have." PAGE 9A

highly anticipated, and we wanted to change that," said Kelly Trecka, RiverFest publications director.

The RiverFest committee has booked many different events, such as a carnival and paintball, and shows, such as Iowa City Improv and the House of Love drag show.

This is the first year RiverFest will include a carnival. Scheduled to take place in Hubbard Park, it will feature bumper cars, a spin-theapple ride and a space pillow.

"I think it'll be good for people with families," UI sophomore Alyssia Brown said. "They've chosen something for everybody.

But UI freshman Owen Gregg disagreed, saying that, because River-Fest takes place in a college atmosphere, its being alcohol-free will not appeal to everyone.

"It's no fun to go to a carnival if you're not drinking," he said. There's a severe lack of alcoholic beverages at RiverFest.'

Though RiverFest is dry, not all the activities, such as the free Friday night Hubbard Park concert, are aimed at families. The Samples, this year's rock band, is a return to a single headliner format after last year's poorly attended, multiple-band "Ska Fest."

"The Samples is a very popular college band," music director Mo Krishna said. "I was excited to finally get someone who is known, not retro and fairly talented.'

Krishna expects that 5,000-6,000 See RIVERFEST, Page 8A

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Houston TV station to air Milosevic interview

HOUSTON - Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic promised in an interview with a Houston TV station that the three American soldiers captured this month will be treated respectfully. "Nothing will happen to them,"

Milosevic said, according to KHOU-TV, which plans to broadcast excerpts of the interview tonight.

"We are a very old people with a long tradition of respecting POWs, Milosevic said. "The Geneva Convention will be respected." PAGE 7A





Denver teams postpone games after shooting

DENVER - In a city mourning the shooting deaths of students at a suburban high school, the Colorado Avalanche on Wednesday postponed their opening two NHL playoff games and the Colorado Rockies called off a second straight baseball game. Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said his team and the San Jose Sharks would not play the first two games of their best-of-7 series on Wednesday night and tonight here as scheduled. PAGE 1B





as organizers try to attract larger numbers of students to the spring festival than have attended in the past. "We felt that, among the university community, RiverFest wasn't

RiverFest hopes for a flood of students The festival will attempt to "change its current" by bringing in new events. **By Erin Crawford** The Daily Iowan A lack of enthusiasm in the student body has RiverFest organizers

trying to turn the trickle of student

The 21st annual RiverFest starts

today and will continue through the

weekend with various activities taking

place at Hubbard Park and the Union,

interest into, well, a river.

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A worker puts finishing touches on the mouth of a dinosaur displayed outside a theater in Bangkok Wednesday. The dinosaur was erected to promote the Hollywood production 3-D movie "T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous."

Jordan scores as principal for a day

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan was holding a different kind of court when he dropped in at Marshall Metro High School to be principal for a day. "I was told that I would be getting a visitor, but I thought it would be someone such as Al Gore or

newsmakers LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jane

Seymour's fans have made an impression. They raised \$10,000 to sponsor her Hollywood Walk of Fame star, which was unveiled Tuesday in front of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Pam Hughes, international chairwoman for the Jane Seymour Star

'To Kill a Mockingbird' star still a 'Scout'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Mary Badham is 46 years old now, but to American moviegoers, she'll for-

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calendar

UI Student Government will sponsor a discussion

with Professor Burns Weston and Associate Professor

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Real Life"

Tom Lewis on "U.S./NATO Military Force in Kosovo:

Right or Wrong?" in Shambaugh Auditorium in the

in the Terrace Room in the Union at 8 p.m.

Main Library at 7 p.m.



CITY

It's official - dorm rates go up

The regents make the UI residence halls the most expensive in the state for the 1999-2000 school year.

> **By Rebecca Anderson** The Daily Iowan

VINTON, Iowa - Despite strong student opposition, the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday approved a raise in the rates for UI residence halls for the 1999-2000 academic year. The move will result in a \$200

increase for a double-occupancy room with a full-board food-service plan, bringing the total to \$4,188 per year — a 5 percent increase from the current rates. With this hike, the UI will have the highest rates of the three regents universities in Iowa;

Joseph M. Williams, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was

charged with assault causing injury at the Iowa City Police Department, 410 E. Washington St.,

Richard R. Cupps, 25, 1906 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged with possession of a schedule I

controlled substance at 1906 Broadway St. on

Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intox-icated at 100 Iowa Ave. on April 20 at 1:46 a.m.

Torsten Opitz, 38, 1404 Tracy Lane, was

Gilbert Street on April 20 at 2:45 a.m.

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on April 19 at 3:33 p.m.

April 20 at 11:22 p.m.

Iowa State University charges \$4,171 per year for the same* package, and the University of Northern Iowa charges \$3,914.

Each year, the regents raise the residence halls rates, and this year is no exception, said Regent President Frank Stork.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman assured students that they will see improvements as a result of the increase.

"You have to increase the rates if you're going to keep your facili-ties up," she said. "You have to plan for it and pay for it."

The UI will focus on the renovation of Hillcrest Residence Hall food service. In February, the regents approved construction of a food court in the building.

Some funds from the rate increase will go toward that construction.

The regents also approved the creation of a College of Public Health, which will be the first such school in Iowa.

The future dean of the college, James Merchant, said he is excited to see the program begin, which is set to happen on July 1. We really do have universal

support for this initiative," he said. "(The college) will serve the needs of many Iowans."

The new college is a combination of five programs currently housed in the College of Medicine — biostatistics, epidemiology, environmental health, health management and policy, and occupational health and safety. This is the first time the UI will

offer master's and doctoral degrees in public health, Merchant said. DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached

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LEGAL MATTERS

Hall on April 21 at 2 a.m. Brian J. Boleym, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on April 21 at 2 a.m. John B. Meyer, 23, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 148, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle at the intersection

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Highway 6 Iowa River bridge on April 21 at 6:51 a.m. Clayton Vesey Jr., 45, 620 S. Riverside Drive,

2000 Broadway on April 21 at 10:37 p.m.

with operating while intoxicated at the inter-

section of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on April 20 at 2 a.m.

John C. Grytdahl, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, operating while intoxicated and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Gilbert and Market streets on April 20 at 3:03 a.m.

Paul R. Hachey, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Gilbert and Market streets on April 20 at 3:20 a.m. Robert D. MacMillan, 48, 171 S. Scott Blvd. was charged with fourth-degree theft at 171 S

Scott Blvd. on April 20 at 3:30 a.m. Uwem K. Iniama, 28, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at 741 Melrose

- compiled by Zack Kucharski

Public intoxication - George N. Curtis, Des Moines, was fined \$90.

Schaaf, 714 Kirkwood Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; John B. Meyer, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 148, no preliminary hearing has been set; Angie Pachof, 725 E. Bowery St. Apt. 1, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Greeks look for answers after Delt debacle

GREEKS

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said. "We are a model and doing fine as a community."

UI sophomore Eva Romero said while the Greek system might be good in theory, it doesn't work in practice. The Delts getting kicked off campus exemplifies this, she said.

"If people really thought that they couldn't drink if they joined a fraternity, then they wouldn't join," she said.

Such characterizations are unfair, said Greek affairs adviser Mary Peterson. Over the years, she said, she has seen many changes - from the ban of kegs in the fraternity houses to the ban of alcohol overall - and has heard the rumors that the Greek system would die.

But none of these changes has decreased the interest in Greek life nor hindered the system as a whole.

"The Greek system has survived everything from the Depression to World War II; it will survive this,' Peterson said.

Lettmann said that, even though the Greek system's new alcohol ban has been challenging for some fraternities, the fraternity council and fraternity executives have implemented measures to try to make the transition as easy as possible. By waiting to pass out punishments for alcohol violations, he said, fraternities have been able to help one another through the transition.

"We work with all of our chapters to help them improve, and we have made great strides," Lettmann said. "We tried to help out the Delta Tau Deltas. I would not say that we singled them out at all, but we did try."

Panhellic President Adrienne Clark said UI Greeks may have a long way to go, but their efforts

should be commended.

"We are well respected nationwide for the self-initiated alcohol ban," she said. "We are not yet at a point where we can be used as a model for others, but we are defi-

nitely progressing." Peterson, who worked closely with the Delt house since the death last summer of its adviser, Craig Sanders, said the news that the national chapter revoked the house's UI charter was "not surprising."

In the future, she said, she hopes the Delt house will undergo a transformation similar to that of the Sigma Chi fraternity. In 1991, Sigma Chi's national chapter revoked its house's UI charter for alleged alcohol abuse.

"Sigma Chi is a really good example of how people inside the house determine the environ-ment," Peterson said. "Sigma Chi was closed down and restarted with a totally different group of men, and now is an outstanding house.

In August 1997, Sigma Chi returned to the UI; it has since

obtained a new house, Sigma Chi President Jason Goslin said. By next fall, the house will receive its full charter, he said.

Because the fraternities have gone dry, there will eventually be a renewed emphasis on the old ideals of fraternity life such as brotherhood rather than drinking and partying, Goslin said.

"I wish the Delts a lot of luck; they will probably have to wait about five years, like us, before they are a house again," he said. "Overall it probably was for the best.'

Adhering to the Greek system's dry policy will be difficult. Lettmann said, but it is the only way to get the system on the right track.

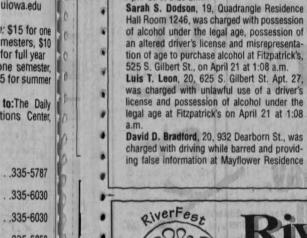
"Because the fraternities have gone dry, we are returning to our founding principles of what a fraternity should be," he said. "I am not saying we are perfect, but we are working on our problems.'

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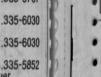
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Children's advocate to talk on racism

Tonight's lecturer hopes to shed light on what school is like for impoverished children.

By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

A social activist fighting for the nation's disadvantaged children is scheduled to speak tonight as the UI's ninth annual Distinguished Lecturer. Jonathan Kozol, an author of seven award-winning books and an advocate for social and economic equality, is set to give a lecture titled "Savage Inequalities: Institutional racism in public education" at 8 p.m. in the second floor ballroom in the Union.

"What I hope for ... pray for, is that there will be a renewed struggle in our society," Kozol said. "All ethnic groups joined together in a kind of upheaval that shook the nation in the early 1960s."

Originally from LECTURE Massachusetts, Jonathan Kozol was a 1958 suma cum laude Kozol graduate from Where: Union Harvard and a When: Tonight at Rhodes Scholar.

But what makes

Kozol most interesting is that, having these credentials, he chose to teach at a Boston inner-city school, said Matt McDermott, the event's coordinator.

"There is an unknown aspect that surrounds him — why would he dedicate his life to children and the homeless?" McDermott said.

Though many UI students didn't grow up in poverty and weren't a part of inner-city school systems, they should still be aware of the problems millions of children face each day, said Trinity Ray, chairman of the UI Lecture Committee.

"I was personally raised in poverty,

and I am excited that a lot of people at this university without that background will have the opportunity to see the other side of things," he said. Professor Wayne Johnson of the School of Social Work teaches two of Kozol's books in one of his classes; they outline the major social problems plaguing our nation and help to highlight the problems to students, Johnson said.

"People in poor schools get a poor education. Kozol is concerned a lot about how much poverty affects children in particular, and we all should be just as concerned," he said.

Kozol's lecture is sponsored by the UI Lecture Series; he is contracted to receive \$14,400 for speaking tonight. Kozol will also head a classroom discussion at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room at the Union. It will be open to all students.

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Osterberg gives Earth Week eco warning

The UI prof spoke on global warming and alternative energy sources.

By Alpana Lath The Daily Iowan

Speaking in conjunction with Earth Week, David Osterberg, a UI adjunct associate professor of geography and a former candidate for the U.S. Senate, warned Wednesday that Iowa must seek out alternative energy sources.

Osterberg's lecture, which was sponsored by the Environmental Coalition, was delivered to a group of 15-20 in the Union. The title, "Change our ways or we're toast," referred to Iowa's current major sources of energy, coal and gasoline.

Group wants reflectors

Members of the UI Animal Rights Coalition presented changes they would

like to see in the city's deer-manage-

ment plan to the Iowa City/Coralville

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Because the current methods of producing energy release carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, higher temperatures result, Osterberg said. "Ten of the hottest years in the

last 150 years have been since 1980," he said.

Osterberg, also a consultant for the Iowa Department for Natural Resources, said Iowa is finding other energy resources. One example is the 300 wind machines that are being installed in northern Iowa.

Other alternative energy sources in Iowa include nuclear, hydro- and solar energy, and using landfill garbage to produce methane for electricity and using ethanol instead of gasoline.

Osterberg also discussed the Greenhouse effect, the heat caused

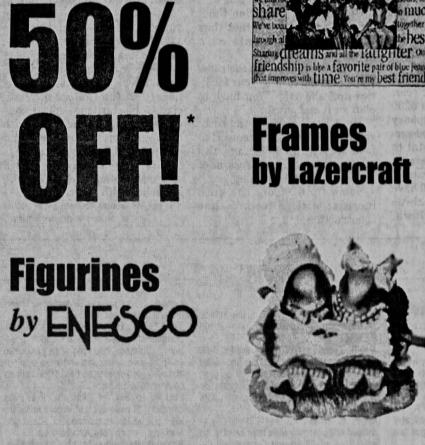
when carbon dioxide is released into the atmosphere. Though there continues to be some debate on its existence, Osterberg said, most scientists accept the effect as real.

"The American Farmers Bureau produced a study just six weeks ago that said that there was no Greenhouse effect," he said. "But even the British Petroleum and Shell are no longer skeptics."

Seth Nieman, president of the Environmental Coalition, asked Osterberg what individualscan do to combat the problem. Osterberg's answer was to be politically aware. "It's not difficult to find out what should be done, but what is difficult is to make people do it," he said.

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1998-99 deer management plan at the meeting and will be working on a new deer plan over the next several months.

Only 22 deer were killed during a twoday deer shoot in January; the 1998-99 plan called for 240 to be killed. Shooting was stopped as a result of efforts by the Animal Rights Coalition and several national organizations.

Coalition members also advocated taking a public survey to determine residents' opinions on deer in the area.

Information on living safely with deer could be sent home with residents'

informational meetings and that none had been scheduled.

The coalition questioned the current deer committee's legitimacy.

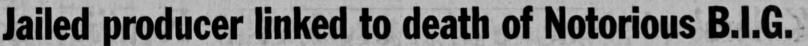
"I believe the deer committee is nothing more than an exercise in rationalizing a decision that has already been made," coalition member and UI senior Chad Gonnerman said.

In the two years of the committee's work, it has already discussed much of what was said, member Bud Louis said.

"The bottom line is not reflectors or signs, it's the deer population," Louis



NATION



Marion "Suge" Knight, who founded Death Row Records, is now a possible suspect.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Police suspect that jailed music producer Marion "Suge" Knight played a prominent role in the ambush slaying of rapper Notorious B.I.G., the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Authorities declined to give details on what evidence they have linking Knight to the killing, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified police sources. No charges have been filed against Knight in the case.

Police confirmed Wednesday that search warrants were served this week but described Knight as only a possible suspect.

"He was in custody at the time, so he didn't pull the trigger," said Lt. Al Michelena of the department's robbery-homicide unit. "We are investigating the possibility of him being implicated in this. We would certainly consider him a possible suspect.

Michelena told the Associated Press he would have to remain vague. Affidavits filed to obtain the search warrants have been sealed, he said.

name was Christopher Wallace, was in his GMC Suburban about to leave a party when he was shot several times on March 9, 1997. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

On Tuesday, detectives served search warrants on four locations linked to Knight. Police seized a Chevrolet Impala that matches witnesses' description of the car Times said.

Police also searched the offices of Death Row Records, the company Knight founded and built into one of the hottest rap labels in the country

Knight is currently serving a nine-year prison term for violating probation in connection with a 1992 attack on two aspiring rappers in a Hollywood recording studio.

Knight's lawyer, David Kenner, declined to comment.

At the time of Wallace's death, rap industry observers had acknowledged tensions between Death Row and Wallace's producer, New York-based Bad Boys Entertainment.

Wallace's shooting apparently was payback for previous squabbles between the two labels, the Times quoted police sources as say-ing. "This was a professional hit," one source told the newspaper.

"(Knight) was in custody at the time, so he didn't pull the trigger .. We would certainly consider

him a possible suspect." - Lt. Al Michelena,

of the LAPD's robbery-homicide unit

death, rapper Tupac Shakur and Knight were in Las Vegas when someone fired on their car. Shakur, one of Knight's most successful

Police sources told the Times that Knight believes people at Bad Boy may have been behind that attack, though a link has never been proved. Shakur's shooting has remained unsolved.

THURSDAY

Notorious B.I.G., whose real

used in the drive-by killing, the

Catholic law school A CELEBROATION OF ARGT IN THE COMMUNITY! View the UI Student Art Exhibit. Meet with the artists The law school is part of Monaghan's larger effort to promote and enjoy music by accoustic local favorite Dave Moore. Catholic education. His foundation runs two elementary schools and two preschools, with another elementary school under construction.

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Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan stands in front of his office in this

Pizza magnate builds

DETROIT – Domino's Pizza founder Thomas S. Monaghan spent nearly four decades making a lot of dough. Then he gave it up to work for someone else - God. Now, after several years of

The school is part of

Monaghan's larger effort to

promote Catholic education.

By Justin Hyde

Associated Press

Nov. 13, 1996, file photo in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Roman Catholic philanthropy and support of conservative causes, he is spending \$50 million to establish a law school that he says will combine legal advocacy and Catholic morality.

"This is one of the most exciting things I've been involved in in my

life," said Monaghan, 61. "Certainly,

a lot more important than selling pizzas, except, of course, that pizza made something like this possible."

Monaghan's planned Ave Maria School of Law has already attracted some legal stars.

One-time Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork signed on as its

first faculty member. Rep. Henry Hyde is a member of the board of governors, as is Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York. Supreme Court Justice Antonin

Scalia has offered advice. The school plans to open in 2000

with about 40 students and seven or eight teachers. It will rent space in or around Ann Arbor, where Monaghan lives and Domino's is based.

He is also building the Ave Maria College, a private liberal arts school. "I've been very disappointed in general with Catholic education in

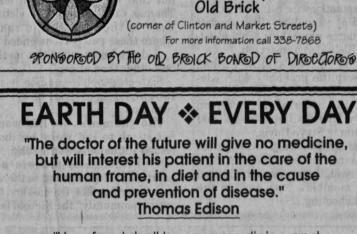
the United States, particularly how it teaches the faith," said Monaghan, who went to 10 high schools and five colleges and never made it past his freshman year. 'I'm afraid that much of it has become secularized."

There are already 24 Catholic law schools among the 181 law schools in the country - and no shortage of lawyers, according to Ave Maria Dean Bernard Dobranski. Even so, Dobranski said there is a need for high-quality lawyers with high morals.

"The rule of law, we believe, must be grounded in the belief that there is an objective moral order ...," he said.

Some critics, such as the Rev. Robert Drinan, a law professor at Georgetown University, say Monaghan's real aims appear to be political

'The first professor hired is Robert Bork, and he's not known for any religious faith. They want his political views," he said, describing those views as "rightwing, anti-abortion - the views of Mr. Monaghan.'



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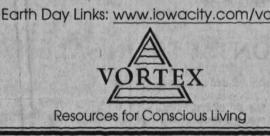
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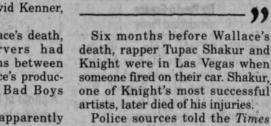
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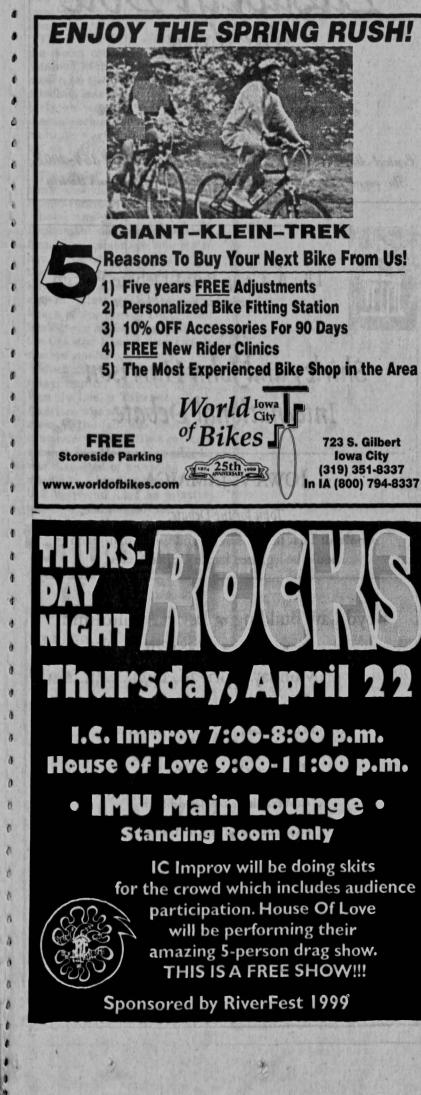






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SHOOTING

Killers' 'gang' was no secret

The group hated minorites and jocks and loved Hitler.

> **By David Foster Associated Press**

LITTLETON, Colo. - Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris hurled insults at Jews, blacks and Latinos at Columbine High School. But they REALLY hated the athletes, who had power and popularity everything they didn't.

'All jocks stand up!" one of the attackers yelled during their murderous spree Tuesday. "We're going to kill every one of you."

They killed 13 people in the deadliest school massacre in recent years. Then Klebold and Harris turned their guns on themselves. As horrible as their assault was, it did not come out of the blue. Klebold, Harris and others in a band of outcasts who called themselves the Trenchcoat Mafia had a long-running feud with Columbine athletes, including a recent confrontation in which the "Mafioso" showed up carrying swords and brass knuckles.

The Trenchcoat Mafia was no secret society - members posed for a yearbook photo last year. They had their own special spot in the cafeteria, near the stairs. They wore black trench coats - no matter the season - and berets with Nazi crosses. They openly admired Hitler. They spoke continually of war and guns, and Harris had made a video at school in which he bragged about his new guns.

After Paducah and Edinboro, Jonesboro and Springfield, how could such provocative behavior ot raise alarm?

Rather easily, it turns out. If fellow students at Columbine vere concerned - and some now say they were — they said little to adults, iguring they could handle these trouesome misfits themselves.

If teachers and police noticed, they passed it off as teen-age rebellion, unpopular kids looking for a sense of belonging.

And if parents such as Steve Cohn worried about their children's safety.

Trenchcont Mafia, We are Josh, Joe, Chris, Horst, Chuck, Brian, Pauline, Nicole, Kristen, Krista, plus Tad, Alex, Cory. Who says we're

differents Insanity's healthy! Remember rocking parties at Kristen's, foos-ball at Joe's, and fencing at Christopher's! Stay alive, stay different, stay crazy! Oh, and stay away from CREAM SODA!! Love Always, The Chicks

Columbine High was the nicest of . schools in the nicest of areas.

"We moved here 11 years ago because of the schools," Cohn said. 'It's been a great neighborhood. Until now.'

Cohn's son, Aaron, 15, narrowly escaped execution Tuesday. Lying on his stomach in the library, Aaron cowered as one of the masked gunmen leveled a shotgun at his head. A few moments earlier, a girl had jumped on Cohn's back, covering the baseball slogan on his shirt. The gunman moved on and chose another victim.

Most cliques here would be familiar on any U.S. high school campus - band kids, nerds, stoners, skateboarders and, at the top of the pecking order, athletes.

Harder to label were the dozen members of the Trenchcoat Mafia. Some fellow students described them as resembling "Gothics," sharing a penchant for black clothes and ghoulish makeup. Members of the group simply said the coats kept them warm.

Their interest in Hitler and World War II was well-known around school. They played war games and bragged about their guns. Harris and Klebold sometimes spoke German in the hallways and made references to "4-20," Hitler's birthday, said Aaron Cohn, who lives five doors down from the home on a quiet cul-desac where Harris' family moved in a couple years ago. The massacre took place on Hitler's birthday.

Cohn said Harris, 18, was nonetheless a quiet kid who hadn't

Michael S. Green/Associated Press

A photo of the Trenchcoat Mafia, minus the gunmen in Tuesday's shootings,

appears in the 1998 Columbine High School yearbook. they rested easy knowing that caused him any problems in the past. Other neighbors echoed that. "He was a nice guy," said Matt

Good, 16, who lives two doors away. "Shy person, didn't say much." Harris' parents were nowhere in

sight this week as reporters streamed past their home. Neighbors said they didn't know much about the family, except that the father was a retired military man. Harris and Klebold were arrested last year for breaking into a car; they completed their probation in January. Klebold, 17, and other Trenchcoats had reputations for being smart and skilled at computers. Choir teacher Lee Andres remembers the 6-foot-4, blond Klebold as a smart kid. School officials said they'd had

no discipline problems with Klebold or Harris, and they passed under the radar of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, said spokesman Steve Davis.

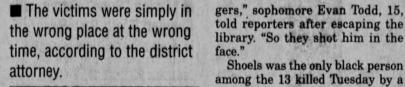
After the shooting, investigators questioned other members, but, Davis said, there was no indication other members took part in the actual shooting.

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ALL CONTACTS ON SALE

SALE!

Located inside **PEARLE VISION**



By Joseph B. Verrengia Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - Isaiah Shoels was shot in the head because he was the wrong color and in the wrong place at the wrong time - a black man in the Columbine High School library at 11:30 a.m.

becoming a music executive, was shot Tuesday by two schoolmates, who then stood in an acrid cloud of gunsmoke and marveled at their grisly handiwork.

"Oh my God. Look at this black kid's brain. Awesome, man!" the killers said, according to witnesses.

SHOOTING

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not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where these two persons ended up ... I don't know what the motive

was other than anger.' Sixteen people remained hospi-talized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

not speak to reporters, but both

"Our thoughts, prayers and heartfelt apologies go out to the victims, their families, friends, and the entire community," the Klebold fam-

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The victims told reporters after escaping the

Families mourn victims of shooting

pair of outcast classmates cloaked

in black trench coats. Family mem-

bers confirmed his death Wednes-

Before turning their guns on

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senseless tragedy ..." Witnesses said Harris and Kle-

bold targeted athletes and minori-

ties, laughing at their victims and

using a racial epithet to describe

the black victim. "All jocks stand

up!" one of the boys yelled during Tuesday's attack. "We're going to

why this happened ...

 Twelve students, one teacher and the two gunmen are dead.

- Nine of the victims were male and four were female
- Only one student was black, leading investigators to believe the killings weren't racially motivated.
- Sixteen others remain hospitalized. 11 in critical or serious condition.

and Klebold roamed the school, shooting randomly and laughing maniacally. They saved their worst for 45 students who were studying in the second-floor library.

The Rev. Paul Cercle, a minister from Rochester, Ind., said his granddaughter, Rachel Scott, 17, is presumed to be one of the four young women who were killed.

"It was a purely random shot," Cercle said. "It would have to be."

Denver area tries to cope with massacre ily said. "Like the rest of the counkill every one of you."

try, we are struggling to understand Some students lay still and quiet on the floor, listening as the gun-Harris' parents said: "We want men finished off the wounded.

Columbine student Brooks Brown, 18, said Harris had once threatened to kill him, but later resumed their friendship. Brown said he saw Harris carrying a duffel bag as he walked into the school Tuesday.

"I was walking out for a cigarette and I told him, 'Hey, man,' and he said, 'Brooks, I like you. Now, get out of here. Go home.' " Brown said. "And so I didn't think twice about it."



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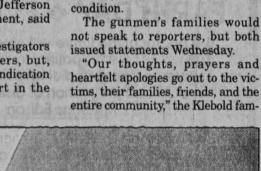
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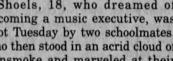
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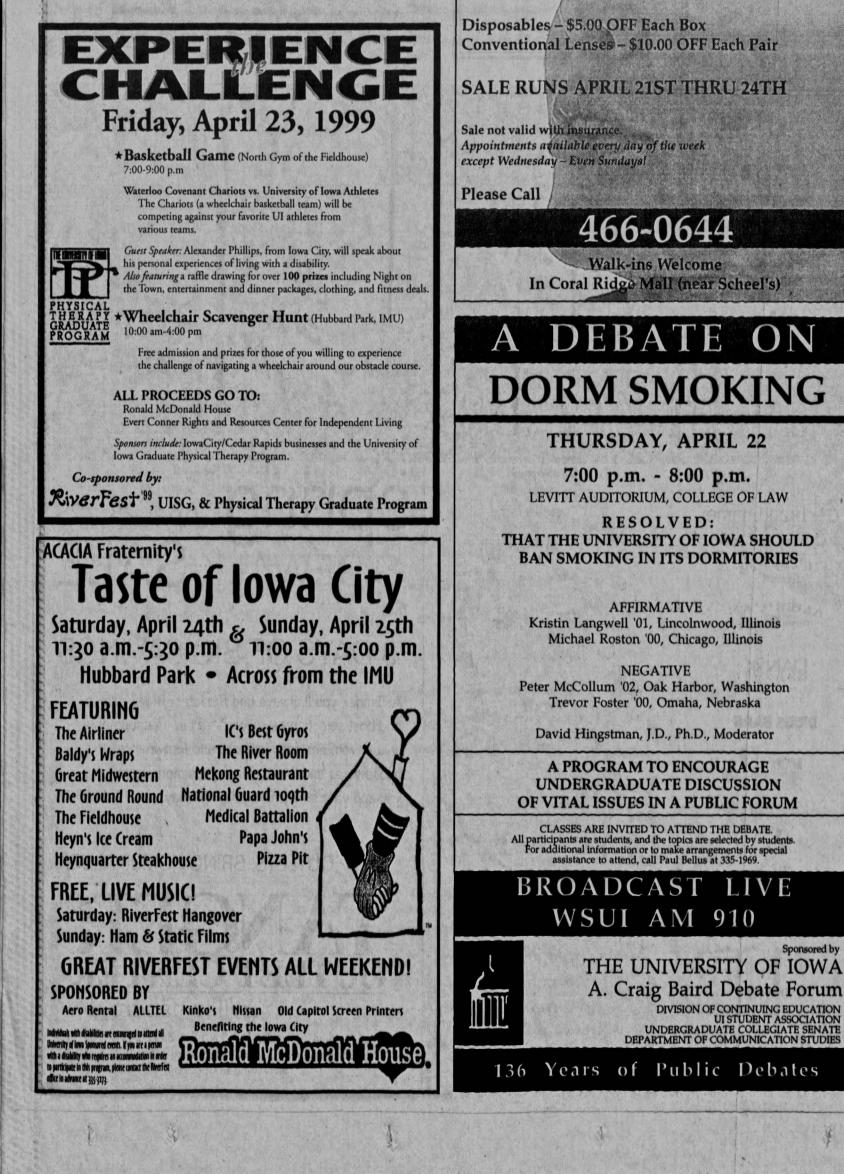


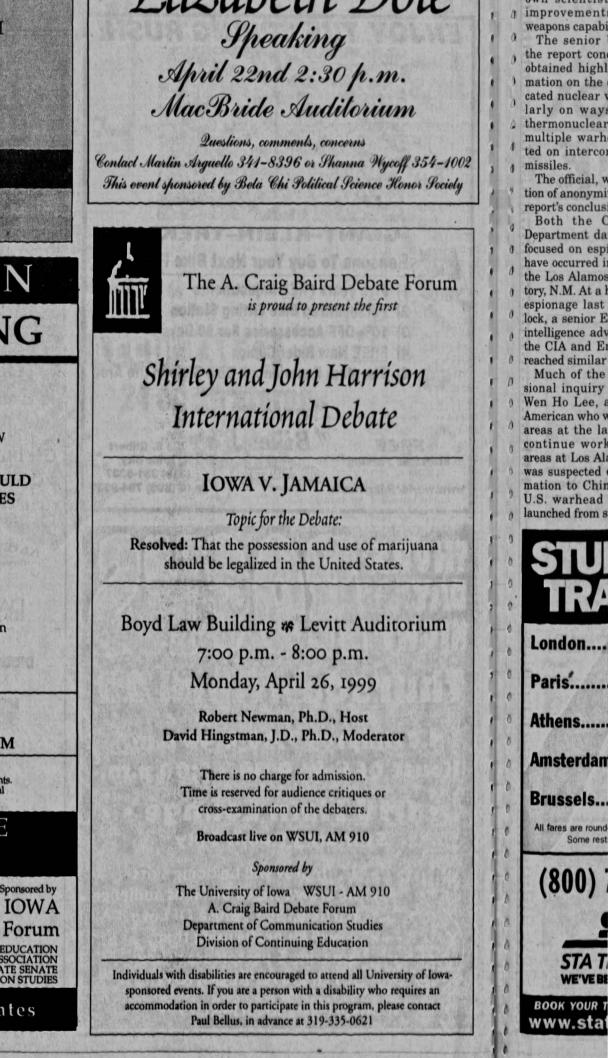


day. Although witnesses said the gunmen, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were gunning for minorities, District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence

to support that. "I've only seen the photographs, Shoels, 18, who dreamed of but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "I don't know what the motive was other than

anger.' "They said they didn't like nigthemselves in the library, Harris





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U.S. will house Kosovar refugees

Relocation experts say the refugees will be taken in by family or by sponsors.

> **By Alan Fram Associated Press**

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WASHINGTON - The United States will temporarily admit as many as 20,000 refugees from Kosovo, the Clinton administration said Wednesday, even as Defense Secretary William Cohen suggested plans to widen the NATO campaign with a ground offensive could be put into place if necessary.

"It could happen very quickly," Cohen said of the possibility of sending ground troops. However, in testimony to the House defense appropriations subcommittee, he reiterated the administration position that neither President

Clinton nor NATO allies are yet considering such a move.

The decision to temporarily resettle refugees in the United States, announced by Vice President Gore in a speech at Ellis Island, replaces an earlier plan to possibly send them to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Gore said the effort would focus on "those with close family ties in America and those who are vulnerable, and we will have them here until they are able to . return home safely.

Maria Echaveste, White House deputy chief of staff, said officials would try to match refugees with relatives or sponsors after the Kosovars arrived at two or three ports on the East Coast.

"We're going to be focusing on family reunification," she said.

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On the military front, while administration officials said anew that the president opposed using ground troops at this point, their statements seemed calculated to open the possibility.

Both Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright noted in congressional testimony that NATO had worked up plans for a possible ground offensive last fall - plans that could be put in operation if necessary.

Cohen said the plans called for some 200,000 NATO ground forces for a full invasion of Yugoslavia, or 75,000 for a scaled-back offensive that would just involve Kosovo.

Such plans could be quickly developed into a full-scale operational effort if so decided by Clinton and NATO allies, Cohen said.

TV station to air Milosevic interview

The Yugoslav president says three captured soldiers will be treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic promised in an interview with a Houston TV station that the three American soldiers captured this month will be treated respectfully.

"Nothing will happen to them," Milosevic said, according to KHOU-TV, which plans to broadcast excerpts of the interview tonight.

'We are a very old people with a long tradition of respecting POWs," Milosevic said. The captured soldiers "are being treated well. They are healthy. The Geneva Convention will be respected."

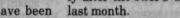
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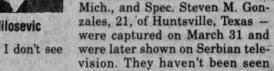
representatives can visit them, Milosevic "not every day, but from time to time. I don't see

that as a problem." The Yugoslav president has gen-

erally avoided interviews. KHOU said the interview was

conducted Monday by Ron Hatchett, a military analyst for the station and director of the Center for International Studies at Houston's University of Saint Thomas. He has been reporting for the CBS affiliate from Belgrade since shortly after the NATO bombing began



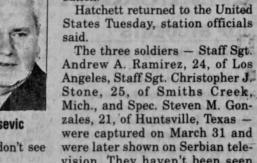


since They were part of a U.S. contingent temporarily based in Macedonia to monitor the Kosovo border area. The Pentagon insists that the three were approximately three miles inside Macedonian territory when they were captured; the Yugoslav government maintains that the Americans were inside

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China's nuke spying hurt U.S., **CIA** says In the mid-80s, Chinese espionage targeted U.S.

nuclear-weapons research, the agency reports.

By John Diamond Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A CIA report presented to lawmakers Wednesday concluded that Chinese espionage targeting nuclear-weapons laboratories damaged U.S. national security, said a senior Clinton administration official.

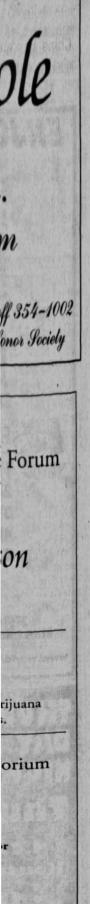
The report, conducted by an internal CIA review team, has been cleared by an outside team of experts and largely conforms to damage assessments already con-1 A ducted by the Energy Department, which runs the weapons 1 0 labs.

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the espionage charges, saying its own scientists developed the a improvements in its nuclearweapons capability.

The senior U.S. official said the report concludes that China obtained highly classified information on the design of sophisticated nuclear weaponry, particularly on ways to miniaturize thermonuclear weapons so that multiple warheads could be fitted on intercontinental ballistic

missiles. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was privy to the report's conclusions.

Both the CIA and Energy Department damage assessments focused on espionage believed to have occurred in the mid-1980s at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, N.M. At a hearing on Chinese espionage last week, Notra Trulock, a senior Energy Department intelligence adviser, testified that

the CIA and Energy assessments reached similar conclusions. Much of the focus of congressional inquiry has been on why

Wen Ho Lee, a Taiwanese-born American who worked in classified areas at the lab, was allowed to continue working in sensitive areas at Los Alamos long after he was suspected of providing information to China on the W-88, a U.S. warhead used on missiles launched from submarine

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CITY & WORLD

Photo finish for liberal arts academic award

TOP STUDENTS

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" any of the other people at the top." For their academic efforts, both . students last week received the Ernest R. Johnson Memorial Prize, which is given annually to the top two graduating students in Scliberal arts.

Both said they were surprised to be the recipients of the prize. "I wasn't expecting it," Swalla

"said, who is double-majoring in mathematics and computer science. "I had no idea they even had these awards, but it's definitely a nice honor."

The award is generally unknown to students because it isn't something they can apply for, said Patricia Addis, associate director of the Office of Academic Programs.

"We're the ones who review the academic records," she said. "It's sole--ly based on grade-point average."

To maintain their high academic standings, Reischl and Swalla said, they gave up a lot their time to hit the books.

ly have to work for what I get."

friends often got put on hold while he worked through football and

school, he said.

"At certain points in your life, you have to make decisions based on your top priorities," Reischl said.

Swalla said there were times when she would study until 6 p.m. on a Friday, and only then would she go out.

"I studied a lot; I probably studied too much," she laughed. "But I probably sacrificed sleep the most."

Those who were eligible for this year's Johnson Prize must have graduated in July/August 1998, December 1998 or will graduate in May with a 4.00 GPA or better.

Linda Maxson, dean of liberal arts, said she is proud of Reischl and Swalla for their achievements. "Our Johnson award winners are outstanding representatives of a large and distinguished group of graduating seniors," she said. "(They) achieved excellent academic records after constructing ambitious plans of study."

Both Reischl and Swalla expect to graduate in May. Reischl said he then plans to head to New York in banking firm.

CITY BRIEFS

The federal child pornography trial of Roland Thomson, 71, which had been scheduled to begin on April 26, has been moved to May 25.

Thomson trial delayed

Thomson, a former Lucas Elementary School volunteer, was charged with possession of child pornography after a Madison, Wis., photo developer reported photos of children to the FBI, according to court documents.

Thomson has also been charged in Johnson County Court with child endangerment, indecent conduct and assault, stemming from photos allegedly taken of Lucas students while Thomson was a school volunteer.

Child-endangerment charges have also been filed against Thomson's wife, Shirley, who was a teacher at the school, and Lucas Principal Brian Lehmann. The trial for all three defendants in Johnson County court will begin on May 25.

Four Lucas Elementary students and their parents have also filed civil suits against the Iowa City Community School District. The suits allege that district employees allowed Thomson to touch the children in an inappropriate manner.

- by John G. Russell

Memmer pleads not guilty to charges of forgery, burglary

John Lee Memmer filed a plea of not guilty on charges of forgery and thirddegree burglary Tuesday, according to court documents.

Memmer was charged on April 19 with forging signatures on two checks and depositing them in his Iowa State Bank account. The checks, totaling \$715, were written between Feb. 10 and Feb. 26.

Memmer is being held on \$1 million bond in the Johnson County Jail for violating his parole in connection with a 1997 burglary charge. He is being questioned by police about the March 19 double murder and fire in a South Van Buren Street apartment.

Memmer was allegedly seen with one of the the two victims, Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, shortly before she was killed. Watson-Dalton and Maria T. Lehner, 27, were found beaten to death in the apartment. The Iowa City Police Department said Memmer has refused to talk to authorities.

A probation revocation hearing has been set for May 5.

by John G. Russell

NATO pounds away at Serbs **KOSOVO**

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Yugoslav capital hours later. And

Serb media reported that NATO jets

also attacked the central Serb town

of Valjevo, hitting a factory and

damaging nearby civilian homes.

U.S. anti-tank helicopters repre-

sents a significant boost in NATO's

capability to destroy tanks and

troops of Yugoslav forces blamed

for atrocities against Kosovar civil-

ians. It wasn't known when the

In Brussels, NATO spokesman

Jamie Shea said the alliance, bol-

stered by extra aircraft, is hitting

double the number of targets that

it struck during the first two weeks

of the campaign, now entering its

Early Wednesday, NATO mis-

siles slammed into a high-rise

building that included offices of

President Slobodan Milosevic's rul-

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helicopters would go into action.

The arrival of the long-awaited

There was no report of casualties.

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broadcast stations, one of them owned by Milosevic's daughter. A senior Yugoslav official called the strikes part of a "genocidal flying " circus" perpetrated by NATO. Other strong explosions hit the

Hours later, NATO launched a daytime strike in the capital area, severely damaging a railway bridge over the Sava River a few miles west of Belgrade.

ing Socialist Party and eight

Tanjug also said the missiles hit a compound near the Kosovo town of Djakovica containing Serb . refugees from fighting earlier this decade in Bosnia and Croatia, killing at least 10 people and injuring 16. There was no way to independently verify the report.

The strikes near Belgrade and the arrival of the Apache helicopters signaled NATO's resolve to escalate the conflict until Milosevic accepts a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic Serbia with an overwhelmingly Albanian population.

Apaches are among the most • lethal tank-killers in the NATO arsenal, each armed with 16 Hellfire missiles.

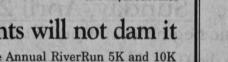
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said this is a tough time of year to distract students from their studies.

when there are finals and formals; it falls into such a busy time," Trecka said.

extended weekend include a Wheelchair Challenge Friday in the Union, ACACIA fraternity's Taste of Iowa City Saturday and on April 25 in Hubbard Park, and

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Europe's poorest open their arms Guess who's coming to "These people are suffering, and this is our duty," Hajrie Assdinner? Forty-three refugees llani said as she pushed a shovwho plan to stay indefinitely. el-sized spoon through an enormous pot of savory stew. "I only

By Mort Rosenblum Associated Press

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Each morning, all nine Asllanis

house. But she does her best.

hope I am up to it.' Upstairs, in the modest room shared by all males in the household, 57-year-old Sabri Gashi, who fled Kosovo three weeks ago, said GJINAJ, Albania - Haxhi Asllani's wife, Hajrie, was not overjoyed when he showed up he was grateful for the hospitality

> but not particularly surprised. "We have a saying in Albania that goes: Bread, salt, heart," he said. "We share what we have, especially in bad times."

> Haxhi Asllani, whose hardscrabble farm can barely support his own family, echoed the thought. A few of the refugees are distant relatives, he said, but most are strangers.

Some have respiratory and "It is our custom not to turn away someone from your door, intestinal ailments. Most are in even if he is your enemy," Haxhi

Asllani said. "When you see the refugees' desperate need, what can you do? We will keep them as long as necessary.'

Gjinaj is a microcosm of Albania, Europe's poorest country, where families from the capital city, Tirana, to remote hamlets have taken in many of the 340,000 ethnic brethren expelled by the Serbs.

Nicholas Morris, Balkan envoy for the U.N. refugee agency, said nearly all Kosovar refugees who have arrived in Albania are finding a place to stay with local families.

Normally, 2,800 people inhabit Gjinaj, a small village on the mountain above Kukes, just across the Kosovo border in northern Albania. But over the last few weeks, 1,000 Kosovar refugees have moved in with local families and more are coming.

Anti-bias law worries S.C. justices

The high court's decision could be the decade's most

WASHINGTON - Supreme

What bothers me is writing something that, as it works out in need to be in institutions out. the mentally disabled.

Questions and comments from

Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor suggested similar concerns, and Justice David H. Souter appeared most hostile to Georgia's side of the case, but the hour-long argument session gave no clear indication how the nine-member court will rule.

The court is to decide by late June whether the Americans with Disabilities Act and a related regulation require community placement of the mentally disabled whenever appropriate.

Ruling on a lawsuit by two Georgia women, lower courts said such placement is required unless living up to the 1990 federal law would fundamentally change a state's services to the mentally disabled. Nationwide, about 70,000 mentally disabled people are in state hospitals.

A 1991 federal regulation requires services provided by state and local governments to be delivered "in the most integrated setting appropriate to the needs" of

disabled persons, and O'Connor suggested defining that phrase is at the heart of the case

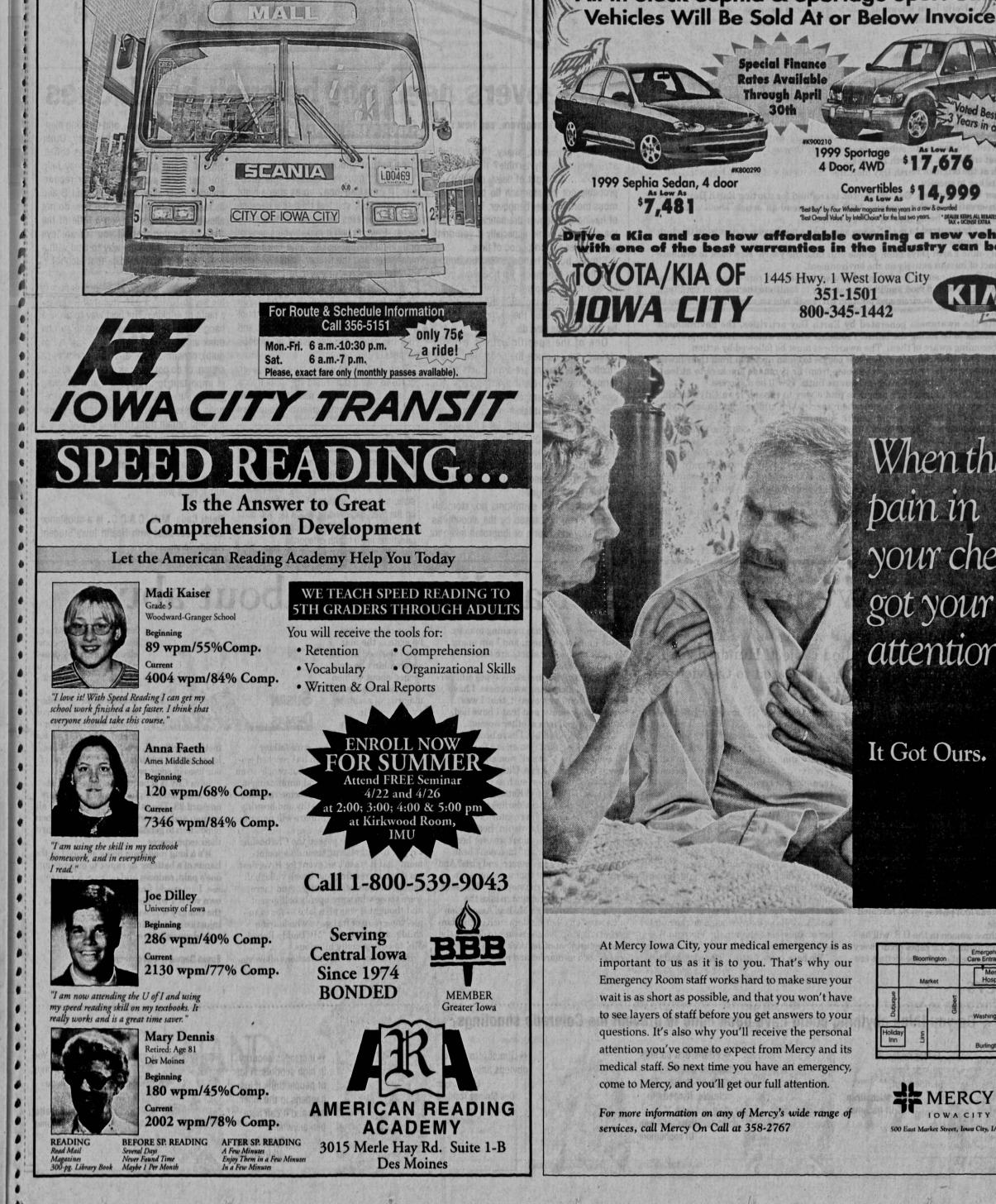
"Is that what it boils down to?" she asked. Georgia Senior Assistant Attorney General Patricia Downing responded, "Yes.

"It cannot be assumed that because one option is appropriate another is not," Downing said in contending that states are free to choose between treatment in community settings and hospitals. She said hospital treatment may be preferred for policy, medical or financial reasons

But Michael Gottesman, a Georgetown University law professor representing the two women, called their "isolation and segregation from the societal mainstream of American life" a violation of the federal ban on discrimination.

Elaine Wilson and Lois Curtis sued Georgia to get out of a state mental hospital. They had been approved for community-based care but faced long waiting lists.

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important ruling on treatment for the mentally disabled. **By Richard Carelli Associated Press**

Court justices worried aloud Wednesday that mentally disabled people might be "abandoned on the streets" if an anti-bias law is judged to give them a broad right to live in home-like settings rather than state hospitals.

the real world, leaves many who abandoned on the streets," Justice Stephen G. Breyer said as the court considered a Georgia case that could yield the decade's most important ruling on treatment for

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EDITORIALS

Recognizing that we have nothing to fear but fear itself

By narrowly defeating a bill to make English Iowa's official language, state lawmakers stopped more than a just a bad bill - they sent a message of support and Cunderstanding to the state's immigrants.

English-only laws are spreading from state to state, marking a disturbing trend in national and local politics. Proponents of such laws have tried desperately to label them as patriotic, but a deeper examination reveals traces of xenophobia and racism. These laws are mostly symbolic and have little practical value beyond scaring away would-be immigrants by erecting one more social barrier.

As the economy continues to grow, some Iowa legislators have tried to cut more people out. The age-old claim that immigration takes jobs away from Americans has been trumpeted to support similar laws. These exclamations are generally heard only in times of economic downturns, but to hear such talk now in times of economic boom is disheartening.

Unfortunately, such anti-foreigner sentiments are not rare.

Nationally, presidential hopefuls such as Pat Buchanan in the last election played on the public's fears of immigrants by promising to be tough on illegal immigration. He proposed building giant walls the length of Texas to help stem the tide. This anti-immigration stance turned out to be one of his most popular soapboxes. Here in Iowa, major Immigration and Naturalization Service raids receive only passing notice in newspapers, though they are much more common than people realize. The deportation and criminalization of illegal immigrants is old news

most Americans would rather watch something else. As the United States moves nearer to the 21st century, the planet is becoming more and more diverse. Rather than heralding this diversity, as many countries

have, the United States seems intent on reducing "Americanism" down to its base fundamentals and shedding our distinction as being the mosaic culture of the world. Iowa has always been known as a state with some common sense. Thankfully,

many of our state legislators realize that stifling this latest wave of xenophobia is a worthwhile goal.

Greg Flanders is a DI editorial writer.

You say it's your Earth Day?

Today is Earth Day. Every April 22, whether it falls on a weekend or not, people from all over the United States gather together to ... do what, exactly?

The problem many people have with understanding Earth Day is that it is a nebulous event. No two communities observe Earth Day in the same way, and there are no set traditions. No Earth Day cake.

A look at the origin of Earth Day indicates that its lack of focus is by design, with action its key to success.

Former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson is credited for starting Earth Day. While on a conservation speaking tour in 1969, Nelson read an article about anti-Vietnam War teach-ins being held on college campuses.

"It suddenly occurred to me," Nelson said. "Why not have a nationwide teach-in on the environment?"

Twenty-nine Earth Days later, people still take the yearly step back to evaluate the impact of human activity on the environment.

The UI Environmental Coalition scheduled lectures on rain-forest destruction, genetically engineered food and global warming to continue the teach-in tradition. This afternoon, a drum circle and petition drive will add an exclamation thump to all the learning.

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Hangovers need not be such headaches

What causes hangovers, and how can I prevent them?

Feeling nauseous, shaky, thirsty, tired, achy and generally terrible? If these feelings followed a night of heavy drinking, it's probably not the stomach flu but the infamous morning-after hangover. The chances of having a hangover dramatically increase the more you drink, especially if you drink quickly over a short period of time.

Simply put, a hangover is the body's response to too much alcohol. How much is "too much" depends on the individual, but in general, having more than five drinks will greatly increase the chance that you'll

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Alcohol is also a diuretic; it increases urine output and dehydrates the body, resulting in nausea, headache and tiredness. If you sleep for 12 hours after a night of drinking but still feel tired, it's because alcohol interferes with your body's sleep cycles. Even though it makes you sleepy at first, alcohol suppresses rapid eye movement sleep and the deeper stages of sleep that are necessary for you to feel rested.

Your mindset when drinking can also affect how bad your hangover will be. If you drink when stressed or after a fight, alcohol can relieve the headache, and drinking plenty of water will hydrate the body. Other common hangover "cures" such as coffee, vitamin B and physical activity may help you feel more awake, meet your recommended daily allowance of vitamin B and increase your fitness level, but they do not alleviate hangovers. Having a little of the "hair of the dog that bit you" or an "eye opener" is not a healthy way to deal with a hangover and may indicate that alcohol is becoming a problem.

Because there is no cure, prevention is the key to having a pain-free morning after a night of drinking. The best way to avoid a

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Despite the awareness generated by Earth Day activities, the environment always seems to be losing the battle. Problems will not automatically improve by people becoming aware of them. The awareness must be followed by action.

If Earth Day 1999 can persuade a few people to clean up trash from their lawns (no matter whose party the keg cups came from) or persuade smokers to at least attempt to find an ashtray for their cigarette butts, it will be a success.

Earth Day 1999 might spur people to find a way to expand Iowa City's lacking curbside recycling program to include their apartment buildings, instead of relying on the "guy on the bike" to sift through the dumpster.

Earth Day events could get Iowa City residents concerned about the level of pollution in the Iowa River and where the pollution comes from. The city is switching to groundwater as its chief source of water over the next few years. People who own wells in the area may want to keep their lawyers' pager numbers handy.

Earth Day lacks true focus, but it doesn't need one. It is a grassroots event that relies not on tradition or corporate sponsorship but on shared knowledge and community interaction.

Earth Day is a demonstration of the power that individuals hold to change the world for the better; it should never try to be anything else.

Tim McGovern is a DI editorial writer.

be suffering the next day.

One of the specific causes of your malaise may include the congeners in the alcohol. Congeners are byproducts of the fermentation and distillation process that give alcoholic beverages their unique flavor, color and aroma. It takes your body longer to eliminate the congeners than the alcohol from your beverage of choice. Vodka and gin have lower amounts of congeners than do scotch, wine, rum and bourbon. Typically, the more congeners contained in a drink, the worse the hangover.

As far as other symptoms go, stomach irritation can be caused by the alcohol, as well as by the aspirin or ibuprofen taken to stop a headache.

will most likely heighten those feelings, and you may feel more depressed or anxious the next day.

There is really no way to cure a hangover, except to wait it out. There are some things you can do to ease the pain in the meantime. Aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen

HEALTH QUESTIONS

Ask them anonymously at http:// www.uiowa.edu/~shs/. Click on "Ask a Question." Individual responses aren't possible, but most questions will be answered on the Web page and/or in the DI. You can also browse over 100 previously answered questions in 10 health categories.

hangover is to limit your drinking to one drink an hour, drink slowly (sip instead of gulp), consume fewer than three drinks in a sitting, or do not drink alcohol at all. Also, it is important to avoid shots and drinking games. Alternate alcoholic with non-alcoholic drinks, eat a large meal before drinking, and refrain from drinking if you're in a bad mood or upset about something.

Making good decisions when you drink will come in handy, not only in avoiding hangovers, but for other negative consequences as well.

Heidi Cuda, M.A., C.A.D.C., is a substance abuse counselor with Health Iowa/Student Health Services.

A rainbow signaling grief and outrage about abuse

EW experiences are as painful as walking through the Clothesline Project. Hundreds of Tshirts flutter in the air, dedicated to the victims and survivors of gender-based crimes.

There's white for women who have died from violence; red, pink and orange for those who have been raped or sexually assaulted; yellow and beige for women who have been battered or assaulted; blue and green for survivors of incest and child molestation; purple and lavender for female victims of gay-bashing.

It's quite striking to see all the colors of the rainbow in this display. And there is the terrible irony that something so beautiful and peaceful represents such a shameful part of American society, one that we don't easily acknowledge.

As I meandered through the endless rows of shirts, I was frightened to see the infamous statistics come to life in the stories, drawings and photographs revealed on each one.

One in three women in the U.S. will be raped in her lifetime; 1.3 rapes occur every minute. Ten percent of all rape victims are

readers

under the age of 5. One in four girls is sexually molested as a child. Women are four times as likely to be raped by someone they know than by a stranger, and there is a 90 percent chance that the perpetrator will be of her own race and class. Thirty percent of rape survivors contemplate There is no easy way suicide.

In the United States, a to overcome rape and woman is battered every nine domestic violence, but seconds. Four million women are battered every year. Approximately 50 percent of all homeless women and chilnightmare will never be dren are fleeing domestic violence. Three to four women are over for many of us. killed by their batterers every day. Every five years, domestic violence kills as many women as the num-

ber of Americans slain in the Vietnam War - 54,000 people.

We hear these figures every day, and yet

they seem to have little meaning to most. But I am one of them, and I am angry. My pink and yellow shirts are there flapping in the wind.

The same myths and stereotypes still persist, despite increasing awareness. I have been told that I provoked it, that I was being melodramatic and that I have lied. just as have millions of other women.

Even more incredibly, I have been lectured that violence against women is a feminist delusion and that "smart" women don't allow themselves to be victims. Ultra-cool "post-

feminists" such as Camille Paglia and Katie Roiphe have become the darlings of denial by recycling centuries-old blame-the-victim rhetoric. So why don't we ever hear

that "smart" men don't beat and rape women and girls? And why is it that so many don't believe the statistics? We seem pretty content to take the

American Medical Association at its word on other matters such as the dangers of smoking. No one seems to dispute the U.S. Department of Justice's figures on other crimes such as murder and robbery.

But my personal favorite is the man who informed me that we shouldn't be concerned about women and rape because the majority of assaults involve men in DEMAS prison. No creative twisting of FBI statis-

tics can support that insecure fallacy. Violence against women has reached epidemic levels in our country, but people seem to feel safer by ignoring and minimizing it. There is no easy way to overcome rape and domestic violence, but apathy and hostility guarantee that the nightmare will never be over for many of us.

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Too many people passed the Clothesline Project by, expressing their disappointment that it wasn't an event for RiverFest (as if mud wrestling and beach volleyball should be more of a priority). And there were those who were openly belligerent and thought it was all a joke - for example, the group of frat guys who found a child's shirt that read "My Daddy Raped Me" to be especially hilarious.

Indifference and trivializations allow vio-

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lence to continue. Just because it's in someone else's home today doesn't mean that it won't be in your own tomorrow. Millions of men and women know someone who has been beaten or raped, whether it is a friend, co-worker, sister,

mother, girlfriend, wife or daughter. Violence against women touches almost all of our lives in some way.

Iowa City is scheduled to have its first "Take Back the Night" event in four years on April 28. The rally and march are for all women and men who want to vocalize their opposition to gender-based crimes or share their experiences

It's a long road from being silenced at the hands of a batterer or rapist to expressing one's pain, sadness and outrage for all to see. I am ready, finally having found my own voice. I will be one of millions across the country who will shout against this injustice next Wednesday. And we will never be silent again.

Susan Demas is a DI columnist.

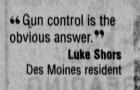
Do you think anything could have been done to prevent the Colorado shootings?



66 I think that parents need to get more involved in the schools. It needs to start at home." Nichole Altman **UI** sophomore

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66 Increased security in high schools. A lot of people think it just happens in the inner city, and it can happen anywhere." **Brian Ansley UI freshman**



66 Absolutely not. You can't prevent anyone bringing in outside weapons." **Kate Schaffer UI** iunioi

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Sometimes, silence can indeed be golden

CTIVIST groups are not known for subtlety. Within the past two weeks, the UI has had the opportunity to see two groups take such a stab.

The UI's Rape Victim Advocacy Program bucked traditional activist methods by using subtlety to get attention this week with its Clothesline Project. Last week, the UI Feminist Union took the quiet route by holding a Day of Silence.

Both groups had human-rights messages to send, and Monday's message got just the kind of attention activists had hoped for. T-shirts, decorated to recognize victims of abuse, strung across the lawn of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest spoke louder than any rally ever will.

The rape-victims' program presented a visual and auditory display to spread awareness of abuse. It was somberness of the project that managed to get attention.

The T-shirts were color-coded to represent the different types of abuses suffered. All were decorated with pictures, words of inspiration, words of loss or poems of hope.

Along one row was a shirt from a sibling, a colorful puff paint flower drawing contrasted by a dead, black, wilted flower drawing accompanied by a tale describing how abuse had changed a sister. The rainbow of colored shirts

had special meaning so passersby could recognize different abuses. Yellow, red, blue.

COUTER orange, purple, green, pink and white. Visitors saw reminders of the murdered, the battered, the raped or sexually

assaulted, the survivors of incest or child sexual abuse and of the women attacked because of their sexual orientation. The least colorful white shirts represented a death caused by abuse.

No chant could create the effect of the words on the T-shirts or of the slow bonging background noise from a small radio under a brochure-filled table.

Every 10 to 12 seconds, a gong told visitors that a person in the United States was being battered.

Every 60 seconds a whistle told visitors that a rape was being reported somewhere in the nation.

Those who heard the gongs and whistles were reminded of the women in the United States who will die each day as a result of violence.

The clotheslines drew all kinds of visitors. Couples, single men and women and groups of friends - each took the time to stop and read. If only for a few moments, they read at least one T-shirt and were there long enough to hear not one but several of the recorded gongs.

The annual Clothesline Project and the addition of a candlelight vigil are two of the tools the rape-victims' program uses for raising awareness. Innova-



in awareness projects such as this are a welcome addition to the UI campus. The images combined with the background

tive approaches

"music" do exactly what the program wants - to create awareness without banging us over the head with the stories of abuse. Taking the subtle route attracted people. Visitors could appreciate the program's efforts to make itself known.

The Feminist Union's efforts were not as tangible. It's hard to say how much recognition the silent supporters garnered in trying to make people aware of the plight of the gay community, which is often silenced.

It was a step in the right direction, though, by letting a new group of supporters contribute to the cause. Not everyone has what it takes to get up and make a loud speech. The noisy approach often keeps certain groups from joining in, but these techniques appeal to an even wider spectrum of people.

Programs and presentations with a more subdued tone can get the attention of people from all walks of life without banging them over the head, as the Clothesline Project proves. Harassing people to speak out, sign petitions, attend rallies and become an activist does have a place.

But it's wonderful to see that groups are willing to take a different approach in order to reach a new audience with such an important message.

Amy Couteé is a DI columnist.

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kicked off Wednesday night with three firstround games. Page 3B.

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Main Event

The Event: NHL playoffs, Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: Top-seeded New Jersey defeated the 8th-seeded Penguins in four of their five meetings this season.

Baseball Mariners at White Sox, Fox/Chi. Astros at Cubs, WGN. Angels at Blue Jays, Fox/Chi.

Golf Greater Greensboro Open, first round, 4 p.m. Fox/Ch

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"Maybe it will cause some inconvenience ... but it is more important that we put some time between us and this incident." - Felipe Alou, Montreal manager, talking about the decision to postpone his team's game against Colorado for the second straight day because of the shootings at a Denver-area high school.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the two NHL teams to win four Stanley Cup titles in the 1980s. See answer, Page 2B.

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The Daily Iowan Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins' 500th career game in the Big Ten didn't exactly go as she would have hoped. The Big Ten's all-time leader in

By Tony Wirt

games coached was forced to sit through an hour-long rain delay in the second game of a doubleheader against Northwestern on Wednesday. When play resumed, her Hawkeyes ended up losing, 4-1. Iowa fared better in the first game,

pounding out 10 hits and winning, 2-0. "We kept a lot of offensive momen-

tum in that first game," Blevins said. "We just stayed after them until we finally broke through."

After leaving runners in scoring position in each of the first three innings, Iowa finally dented the score-

board in the bottom of the fourth when Amber Morrow singled, moved to second on a Kelly Zeilstra sacrifice and scored on a single from Jill Knopf.

Milestone game for Blevins ends in an Iowa setback

"We were using a run and slap, so the runner was going on the play," Blevins said. "Fortunately it found a hole, and we got the runner in from second.'

Catcher Katy Jendrzejewski brought the score to 2-0 with an RBI single the next inning. The two-run cushion was more than enough for Zeilstra, who pitched seven strong innings for her 11th shutout of the vear.

"I thought Kelly did a really nice job," Blevins said. "She kept them offbalance, used her change-up well and showed real good composure. She's been really steady for us.'

Iowa took an early 1-0 lead in the second game on an RBI single by

Jendrzejewski, but it was short-lived. Northwestern tied it up the next inning with a couple singles, then took the lead on a two-run home run from designated hitter Brooke Siebel.

Two innings later, the rain came. When play resumed, Northwestern used an error and a sacrifice fly to add an extra run, making the score 4-1.

"If we can get that clutch hit, we'll be O.K.," sophomore Megan Atkins said. "We had a lot of good drives today, but they were caught. We hit her well, but we need to get it where they aren't."

As for Blevins' milestone 500th game, the coach played down the accomplishment.

"Until someone mentioned it to me, I didn't know about it," Blevins said. "It just means you've been around a long time.'



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan lowa's Lisa Rasche makes a play in game one of Wednesday's doubleheader.

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Postponing pro games 'the right thing to do'

The Colorado Avalanche opted to move the first two games of their playoff series to San Jose.

By John Mossman Associated Press

DENVER - In a city mourning the shooting deaths of students at a suburban high school, the Colorado



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NCAA board approves payment plan

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OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) -The NCAA approved a \$54.5 million payment plan for coaches who sued because they were not allowed to earn more than \$16,000 a year.

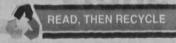
The board of directors approved the plan Tuesday, with the executive committee to make a final review Wednesday. The committee will vote on whether to use \$18.25 million in reserve funds as part of the payment.

One-third of the rest of the money will be assessed against the 301 Division I schools. The assessments will range from about \$77,000 for small schools to \$200,000 for the biggest schools.

Other money will come from future funds to be distributed to schools from CBS' television contract for the men's NCAA tournament.

The money will be distributed among about 2,000 coaches in various sports whose salaries were unlawfully capped by the NCAA at \$16,000 a year.

The NCAA must submit the full cash payment of \$54.5 million to lawyers for the restricted earnings coaches by May 7. The coaches probably won't see any of that money until about Christmas.





Youngsters help Hawks gain home split

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

After a loss in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader with Bradley, someone had to step up and carry the load for the Iowa baseball team. Ian Mattiace accepted the challenge.

win the second Mattiace's two-run double in the bottom of the third inning of game two gave the Hawkeyes a lead they would not relinquish, leading the team to a 6-5 win in a game shortened to four-and-a-half innings because of darkness and rain.

> Iowa lost the first game of the twinbill, 10-6, in eight innings when

the Braves exploded for seven runs in the top of the eighth.

Mattiace had a double, home run and three RBIs in game two, making up for an 0-for-3 performance in game one.

"Like Coach says, it's about time," Mattiace said. "I got two good pitches to hit. The pitcher made a decent pitch in the first at-bat, and I got a slider low and drove it out of the park."

Iowa started game two with a bang, using first-inning homers from Brad Carlson and Mattiace to take a 4-2 lead. Bradley tied the score in the top of the second and took a 5-4 lead in the third, but Mattiace's double put Iowa ahead to stay, with an

assist from the evening sky.

The weather helped Iowa salvage a split, but the team wasn't satisfied. "We should have won that first

game," Mattiace said. "The pitching wasn't that great, and the hitting wasn't that great."

Mattiace must not have seen Carlson's at-bats. Carlson continued his push for Big Ten Freshman of the Year, going 7 for 8 with three home runs and seven RBIs in the two games. The afternoon was a good one for Carlson, but it would have been much sweeter if Iowa could have pulled off a sweep.

"I'm here to win, to play ball. All See BASEBALL, Page 2B Avalanche on Wednesday postponed their opening two NHL playoff games and the Colorado Rockies called off a second straight baseball game.

Citing ownership sentiment that "we have to act like all these kids are our kids," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said his team and the San Jose Sharks would not play the first two games of their best-of-7 series on Wednesday night and tonight here as scheduled.

Instead, the series will open Saturday in San Jose, which originally was to be Game 3.

Game 2 will be in San Jose on Monday, with the series shifting to Denver for games on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of that week. Game 6, if necessary, would be the following Monday in San Jose, and Game 7 would be back in Denver on a date yet to be determined.

"It's our way to show respect to the community for this tragic situation," Lacroix said. "I want to express on behalf of the Avalanche our support to the families and express how sorry we feel for all of them. Our prayers are with them."

Lacroix said he began discussing scheduling alternatives with owner Charlie Lyons and NHL officials Tuesday night, just hours after the extent of the shooting, which left 15 dead and two dozen injured, became known. "I had a conversation with Charlie

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Students could descend in Carver

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford doesn't need to see Carver-Hawkeye Arena packed with fans to know something is wrong with it. Before the new coach heads into the season opener next winter, he hopes significant changes will be I hope by next made in the cur- fall we've rent student seat- unveiled a nice ing plan. Last season, stu- package for our dent season-ticket students. holders filled two lowa coach sections in the **Steve Alford** northwest corner.

. 99 With ticket sales among students decreasing in recent years and crowd

support being criticized, Alford wants students closer to the floor.

"I hope by next fall we've unveiled a nice package for our students,"

Alford said. "I feel it's important. You give the student body a chance to be close to the action and become a part of the action."

Alford has been discussing the student section issue with UI administrative officials since being hired on March 22. He's also in the process of revamping the Iowa basketball offices. The new coach wants to make the offices more beneficial for his staff by adding a "war room," for example. The room would be used exclusively for studying film.

Questions surround Gray Team

Iowa's returning Gray Team members are continuing to work out with the Hawkeyes and are waiting to see if they will be needed next season. Former Iowa coach Tom Davis

established the Gray Team, which usually was comprised of about 6-7 walk-ons. "We all have a good feeling about

it," junior Gray Team member Jason Smith said. "It's just that there are a



During the latter part of the Tom Davis era, crowds in Carver were often guite tame. New coach Steve Alford wants to fix that by making students more of a factor.

lot of questions that still need to be answered in regards to recruiting and everything, so Coach Alford hasn't figured out all aspects of how things are going to be."

Davis' system gave walk-ons the chance to work out with the

Hawkeyes every day to prepare the varsity for games by simulating Iowa opponents.

Davis' squads, therefore, had around 19 players, and Alford might

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ABC's Jackson, CBS big Emmy winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Jackson left the broadcasting industry with both arms full, receiving the lifetime achievement and outstanding play-byplay awards Wednesday night during the 20th Sports Emmy Awards.

"It absolutely means a lot," Jackson said. "It means they respected me for what I did. I'll take the trophies home, polish them once a year and then put them away.'

CBS led all networks with nine awards, including seven relating to its 1998 Olympic coverage, in

the tightest network tally ever. The network barely edged out its competition - even in an Olympic year. Fox and HBO got eight Emmys

apiece and NBC grabbed five. Cris Collinsworth of Fox and

HBO won for outstanding studio analyst and Fox's James Brown received an award for studio host.

"I really didn't expect this," the emotional Brown said. "I didn't want to come here because I was up against such great competition. I'm just thrilled to be recognized for what small role I play.' Fox's John Madden won for

outstanding event analyst, and the network also won for outstanding live special for its cover-age of Mark McGwire's record-breaking 62nd homer last season.

"You're presented with a situation of a lifetime and you just try not to blow it," said Fox's Joe Buck, who made the historic call of the game. "It's the best moment I've ever had by light years. Thankfully, it worked out for everyone."

HBO's "Real Sports" with Bryant Gumbel grabbed three awards and the cable network had a strong showing by finishing ahead of networks NBC and ABC.

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Iowa State volleyball

AMES (AP) - Iowa State's volleyball

coach resigned Wednesday just a few weeks

after the university launched an investiga-

NCAA rules in her first year with the team.

"It is regrettable that we have to go

through a transition at this time," lowa

State athletic director Gene Smith said in

a statement. "Our immediate concern is

ensuring that our volleyball student-ath-

letes continue to meet their academic and

Miller's resignation comes less than a

year after the ISU volleyball team weath-

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LONGWOOD-Named Ellen Moss-Farmville athletic business manager-compliance coordi-

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First two games of playoff series move to San Jose

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Lyons and his reaction was that we are close to this community and we have to act like all these kids are our kids," Lacroix said. "With the support of the San Jose Sharks organization, we agreed to start the series in San Jose."

Although the Avalanche still would host four games of the seven-game series, the sometimes pivotal first two games will be staged in San Jose instead of Denver.

Asked if that amounts to a disadvantage for his team, Lacroix said, "We thought about the hockey aspect, but there is nothing more important than showing respect for our community. We don't look at this in any way, shape or form as an advantage or a disadvantage."

The uncertainty about the date for Game 7 is because of potential arena and television conflicts, Lacroix said.

Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi agreed with the decision to reschedule.

"I don't think there's any way we

could have played (Wednesday night)," he said. "From what I understand, the bodies are still in there (the school). We talked about starting Thursday night, and we threw that out. I don't see how you could play here on Saturday, either.

McNichols Arena is unavailable Friday because of a Nuggets game.

"I think there's enough time for both teams to adjust," Lombardi said. "Once we have all regrouped and started on Saturday, we'll go from there, so there is no competitive edge. There might be an effect if it goes to Game 7. The team going into the second round might have a disadvantage" because of fatigue.

Avalanche forward Claude Lemieux wondered aloud if playing the games as scheduled "might have provided some distraction and helped more than just offering our prayers and thoughts. I don't know.

Lemieux, who lives 20 minutes from the school, said "the more they were showing on TV, the more faces I would recognize. I went to pick up my car (Tuesday), and the service manager said his daughter was at the school. Everybody was terrified."

Jeff Odgers noted there are "a lot of fathers in this (locker) room. You send your kid off to school, and it's supposed to be the best years of your life, especially in high school. Nobody should have to go through what those people are going through."

Sharks goalie Mike Vernon applauded the decision to postpone.

"It was the right thing to do," he said. "This hit too close to home for me. I can't imagine what the people in the Denver area and the families involved are going through. It's going to affect people for the rest of their lives.'

At Coors Field, the Rockies postponed Wednesday's game against Montreal, just as it had postponed Tuesday's. The teams will play two split doubleheaders when the Expos return to Denver Aug. 13-15, but the exact dates of the doubleheaders haven't been set.

"We are deeply saddened by the events in Littleton yesterday, and now is not the time to play baseball," Rockies vice chairman Charlie Monfort said.

The Rockies open a four-game series in San Francisco today. Team officials said players and coaches will wear a Columbine High School patch on their right sleeves for the remainder of the season.

Montreal manager Felipe Alou agreed with the postponements. "We aren't in Chicago or Miami

or Los Angeles," Alou said. "We are right next door to where this thing happened and where there are still bodies inside the school.

"Maybe it will cause some inconvenience having to play two doubleheaders in August. But it is more important that we put some time between us and this incident." Alou recalled his playing days in 1968 when games were interrupt-

ed by the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. "We didn't play three days when

I was a player with the Braves and we were in Chicago," Alou said. "I know Senator Kennedy was a great American, but he was one man. What have they found, 13 or so dead? And right here in town. When Martin Luther King was assassinated, we didn't play for a number of days and that was at the beginning of the season."



Big eighth inning lifts Bradley to game one victory

BASEBALL

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the individual stuff is nice, but if vou-don't win, it doesn't make you feel any good," Carlson said.

Poor pitching and mental errors doomed Iowa in game one. The Hawkeyes tied the game at 3-3 with a Carlson home run to left in the bottom of the sixth. Neither enth, so the game moved to extra frames

The eighth was all Bradley. After the Braves loaded the bases, pitcher Matt Gruber couldn't get a handle on Ruben Mojica's suicide squeeze bunt, letting the Braves take the lead, 4-3. Then, a throwing error by Jason Edgecombe made it 5-3, and one batter later, Nelson Correa ended all Iowa

team was able to score in the sev- hopes by taking a Gruber offering over the right field wall for a grand slam. Carlson's second home run in the bottom of the inning made the score 10-6, but it was too little, too late for the Hawkeyes.

"I wish I could explain it to you," Broghamer said of Bradley's outburst. "I don't know if they hit a ball hard, except for the grand slam. We just didn't do the defensive things we needed to do. They

took advantage of it, and all of a sudden they score seven runs, and, you know, that just can't happen." Broghamer used five pitchers

for an inning apiece in the finale. Matt Winn picked up his first victory of the season after pitching a scoreless fifth. DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at:

gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

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5 Jello Shots

Alford wants to be involved with Prime Time League

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be looking to lower that number. "It may be a little different approach that I take, having a 12to 14-man squad, where they get all the practice time, all the time," Alford said. "That's a big issue."

Prime Time League will likely go on Iowa players are again being encouraged to remain in Iowa City during the summer. Alford likes what he sees in Iowa City's summer Prime Time League, which is run- by local attorney Randy Larson.

The league runs for eight weeks and has attracted current and former Hawkeyes, along with high school and professional players in past seasons.

"That's a league I can have some input in," Alford said. "And if I can help it, I want to do that because that league is not only beneficial for our kids in the summer, but also for area high school players."

Rucker's status still unknown

Alford is unsure of the future of 6-foot-10 center Guy Rucker, whose college career is in jeopardy because of academic reasons. Rucker came to Iowa as a partial qualifier, which means he did not meet the NCAA's initial academic standards. Therefore, Rucker was forced to redshirt his freshman year and was guaranteed four years of eligibility, but only if he graduated by the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year.

Originally, it was thought that if Rucker would graduate by the end of the summer, he would be eligible for a fourth season. A recent ruling by a federal judge, however, has thrown the NCAA partial qualifying rule into limbo.

"There's a lot of change in the wind right now that could affect Guy," Iowa athletics director Bob

Bowlsby said.

Alford isn't sure if his only experienced center will return, but is encouraging Rucker to get his degree and wait out further decisions by the courts and the NCAA. "That ruling could go way into the summer," Alford said. "Guy's trying to consider his options. I think his best option is to pass everything he

needs to pass, and hopefully he gets positive results from the NCAA. If the ruling isn't in his favor, at least he'll have his degree." DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Buffalo gains lead in series

KANATA, Ontario (AP) Dominik Hasek's 40 saves lifted the Buffalo Sabres to a seriesopening 2-1 playoff victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday night.

Michael Peca scored in the first period and Curtis Brown in the second for the Sabres, who were outshot 41-15 but leaned on Hasek's acrobatics and made the most of their rare chances on shaky Ottawa starter Ron Tugnutt.

Wade Redden scored for the Senators, the series favorites who are looking to avenge a first-round loss in seven games to Buffalo in 1997.

The Sabres lead the best-of-7 Eastern Conference quarter-final 1-0 with Game 2 set for Friday night in Ottawa.

A chanting, sellout crowd of 18,500 waving white towels hand-ed out at the door greeted the Senators, but from the outset it appeared that Ottawa's worst nightmare - being shut down by two-time league most valuable player Hasek - might be realized.

early while the Sabres scored on

backhand on Vaclav Varada's pass in the slot and the puck rolled past a startled Tugnutt for a 1-0 Buffalo lead at 4:32.

Ottawa outshot the Sabres 16-4 in the period and tied it on a power play at 14:46 when Nelson Emerson slipped the puck along the blue line to Redden, who stepped into the high slot and drilled it inside the right post.

In the second period, Bruce Gardiner was off for slashing when, after a point shot by Alexei Zhitnik went wide, Peca slipped the puck to Brown all alone in front of Tugnutt. Brown's high shot from in close gave Buffalo the winner 11:24

The Senators lost a good chance to tie it in the opening minute of the third when Bonk batted a rebound toward an open net, only to see the puck hit Peca's skates.

Midway through the period, Hasek reached behind with his stick to rob Alexei Yashin at the goal post.

The Senators went 1-9 on the power play, including 0-for-5 in the second period when they wasted a two-man advantage for 1:42.



Buffalo's Erik Rasmussen, left, checks Ottawa's Jason York into linesman Wayne Bonney during first-period NHL playoff action in Ontario.

for Game 3 Sunday.

down behind the Oilers' goal and spun around the net to beat Salo on his glove

Salo, who came to Edmonton from the New York Islanders in March and was 8-2-2 in the regular season, was making his first NHL playoff start.

Outshot and outhustled for almost two periods, Edmonton stunned the Stars on a goal by Rem Murray with 1:06 left in the second period for a 1-0 lead.

Ethan Moreau got the puck in a scramble behind the Dallas goal and passed it to Murray, who beat goalie Ed Belfour with a quick wrist shot. Until that point the Oilers had been

outshot 15-3 in the second period, depending on Salo's sharp goaltending to keep the game scoreless. Belfour celebrated his 34th birthday by

stopping 12 of 13 shots for the win. Salo aced 31 shots. The Stars, who had an NHL-best 114

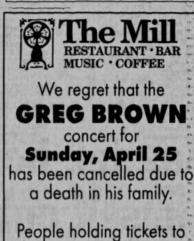
points to win the Presidents' Trophy, had three wins and a tie against the No. 8seeded Oilers in the regular season. Dallas knocked the Oilers out of the

playoffs 4-to-1 last year after Edmonton had defeated Dallas in overtime of Game 7 to oust the Stars in the postseason two years ago. Edmonton played without its two top

goal scorers, Bill Guerin and Josef Beranek, while Dallas was without Pat Verbeek and suspended captain Derian Hatcher, Guerin, Beranek and Verbeek are all injured.

Iowa signs All-American

The Iowa gymnastics team has signed All-American gymnast Stephanie Benson of Eagan, Minn. to a national letter of intent. Benson is a four-time All-American and All-State selection. She recently captured the allaround, vault and balance beam titles in the Minnesota state championships. Benson holds every Eagan school record and was her team's most valuable gymnast all four years of high school.

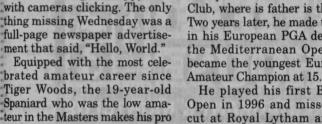


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Classic and the Sprint Interna-"You never know what is going to happen," he said. "But

into the second.



Sergio Garcia, of Spain, selects a club during the one-day Rolex Pro-

Am golf tournament in Barcelona on Wednesday.

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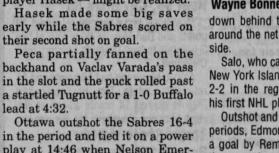
if I should win, it would be fantastic.' That may sound like a big **By Richard Schweid** ambition. But then, the 19year-old prodigy known as "El BARCELONA, Spain - Ser-Nino" has always faced high gio Garcia walked into his first expectations. news conference as a profes-At 12, Garcia became the club sional wearing a snappy suit

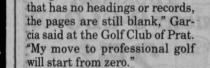
tional on the PGA Tour.

champion at Mediterranean Golf Club, where is father is the pro. Two years later, he made the cut in his European PGA debut at the Mediterranean Open and became the youngest European

Andreu Dalmau/Associated Press

He played his first British Open in 1996 and missed the cut at Royal Lytham and St. debut today in the Peugeot Open. Annes. After the tournament, "This is not a new page for me champion Tom Lehman handed as a golfer, it's a new book. One Garcia the claret jug and told "Someday you will win this. Garcia won his first professional event at 17, the Catalonia Open on the Spanish PGA Tour. After winning the British Amateur last year, he came to American and finished third in a Nike Tour event in Greensboro, N.C. The Peugeot Open is a perfect place for Garcia to make his pro debut. He set the European record last year in this tournament for having the lowest score by an amateur, an 11under 277 "I think I have the game to win here, but I'm going to take it calmly and just enjoy the play," Garcia said.





Associated Press

He is the second European teenager in as many years to turn pro, only Garcia is expected to fare much better than Justin Rose. After his tie for fourth in the British Open last year, Rose immediately turned pro and

hasn't made a cut in 18 tries. Garcia will be able to play seven European tour events this year to make enough money to avoid going to qualifying school.

He also is expected to use sponsor exemptions to play the Nelson Classic, the St. Jude

Stars 2, Oilers 1

DALLAS - Guy Carbonneau scored with 6:53 to play as the heavily favored Dallas Stars rallied for a victory over Edmonton in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Carbonneau's wrist shot from the right circle went between goaltender Tommy Salo's legs.

The second game of the best-of-7 series will be played in Dallas on Friday night.

Carbonneau's 35th career playoff goal came on a perfect setup pass from Dave Reid after Blake Sloan had shot and missed. The 39-year-old Carbonneau is in his 16th playoffs

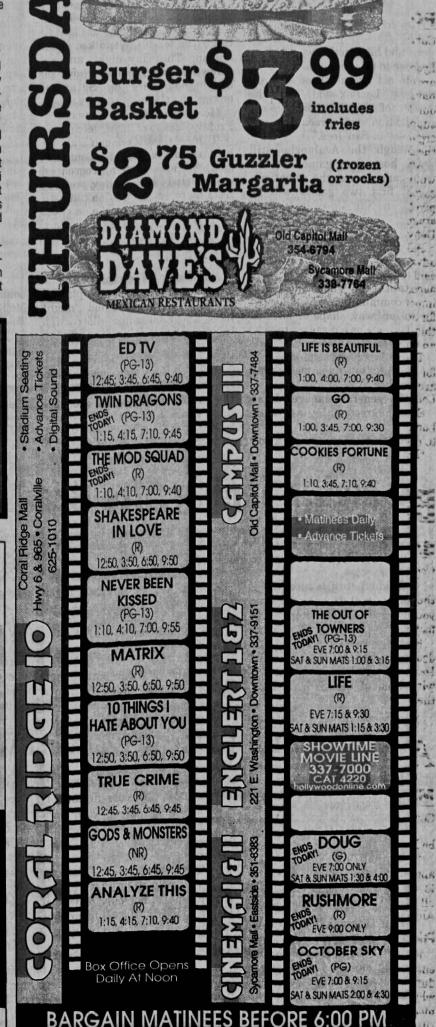
Losing 1-0, it took only 13 seconds into the third period for Dallas to tie the game. Jere Lehtinen chased the puck

Red Wings 5, Mighty Ducks 3

DETROIT - Detroit checked, whacked and mauled its way to a playoff victory over Anaheim, with Steve Yzerman getting a hat trick. But the hardest hit for the Mighty Ducks was self-inflicted.

Goaltender Guy Hebert was injured midway through the game when Brendan Shanahan, driving hard to the net, was hit hard by Ducks defenseman Ruslan Salei and sent flying. His skate clipped Hebert on the top left of his mask and he was forced to leave at 9:33 with the Red Wings leading 3-2.

The Red Wings scored twice off backup goalie Tom Askey, an emergency callup when Dominic Roussel came down with the flu. Hebert's status for the next game was not immediately known.





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BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press Houston's Jeff Bagwell watches as his second home run of the day leaves the ballpark against Chicago.

Bagwell homers himself out of slump

third.

last November, was batting just .196

before he hit a two-run homer in the sec-

ond inning and a two-run double in the

TORONTO - Willie Greene hit a two-

The Blue Jays improved to 11-4, more

wins than they had all last April, when

they went 10-16. The winning streak is

their longest since getting 11 consecu-

CLEVELAND - Richie Sexson hit a

game-tying, two-run homer in the ninth

inning and pinch-runner Jolbert Cabrera

scored from first on a throwing error,

from a 4-0 deficit with consecutive solo

homers in the eighth, have won 11 of 12

and at 11-2 matched their best start

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas drove in

With Chicago trailing 1-0, Jeff Abbott

walked to lead off the eighth and chase

starter Jamie Moyer. Brook Fordyce

greeted Jose Paniagua (1-2) with a sac-

rifice, advancing pinch-runner McKay

Christensen, who then reached third on a

wild pitch on ball four to Ray Durham.

Yankees 4, Rangers 2

two runs with a fielder's choice in the

eighth inning as Chicago beat Seattle.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

since 1966.

The Indians, who started to come back

giving Cleveland a win over Oakland.

tive victories last Aug. 27 to Sept. 7.

Indians 5, Athletics 4

run homer as Toronto won its seventh

straight over injury-riddled Anaheim.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 2

CHICAGO (AP) - Jeff Bagwell million free-agent contract with Detroit is the first to say he doesn't have the prettiest swing. He's still dropping his hands, and he steps back, not up to the pitch.

But it works. Beautifully.

Bagwell matched career bests with three home runs and six RBIs Wednesday, setting a franchise record for homers as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 10-3.

His three homers gave him 225, two more than the previous Houston record set by Jimmy Wynn from 1963-73.

Bagwell came into the game in what, for him, could be considered something of a slump. Though hitting .372, he'd only homered once before, and his slugging percentage was "like, 100." Actually, it was .488. He broke out with his first at-bat. connecting off Scott Sanders for a solo shot over the left-field fence. He hit a three-run homer off Sanders in the third, and a two-run drive off Rodney Myers in the seventh.

Brewers 2, Cardinals 1

MILWAUKEE - Dave Nilsson was glad he got into the game against St. Logis on Wednesday. Cardinals pitcher Lance Painter was not.

"Nijsson hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning off Painter and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 to end a three-game losing streak

Giants 4, Marlins 0 -SAN FRANCISCO - Armando Rios, **NBA ROUNDUP**

Christie helps Raptors stay in playoff race

By Joseph White Associated Press

WASHINGTON Doug Christie scored a season-high 28 points Wednesday as the Toronto Raptors returned to the .500 mark and stayed in the playoff chase with a 107-91 victory over the Washington Wizards.

In a game that was tied near the end of the third quarter, it was once again the fourth quarter that propelled the Raptors and sank the Wizards. The Raptors, 18-1 when leading after three, opened the final period with an 11-2 run for their third victory in four games.

Dee Brown, this season's most prolific 3-point shooter, went 6-for-6 from long range in the fourth for 18 of his 20 points. He alone outscored the Wizards in the final period, won by the Raptors 29-15.

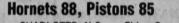
Christie went 4-for-6 from 3point range in the game as part of his 8-for-13 shooting performance. He also went 8-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Rod Strickland had 21 points, nine assists and eight rebounds, and Ben Wallace had a career-high 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Wizards, who overcame a 12-point first-half deficit before their familiar fourth-quarter collapse.

Nets 99, Bulls 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. --- Keith Van Horn scored 28 points and New Jersey shot 23-for-23 at the foul line to avoid tying Chicago for the worst record in the Eastern Conference as they beat Chicago.

points of the second quarter and the first six points of the third to cut their deficit to 50-41, but New Jersey responded by scoring 20 of the next 26 points - 10 by Van Horn — to open a 70-47 lead.



CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Elden Campbell scored a season-high 32 points and Charlotte extended its playoff push with its ninth consecutive victory over Detroit. Campbell added 14 rebounds on a night Charlotte played without leading scorer and top defender Eddie Jones,

who cut his right hand on a rim Monday in New Jersey and needed six stitches to close the wound. He could miss as many as three games.

David Wesley overcame early foul trouble and had 13 points and eight assists for the Hornets, who moved past Cleveland and idle New York into eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

76ers 80, Celtics 78

BOSTON - Allen Iverson had 25 points and Theo Ratliff scored the winning points on a layup with 7 seconds left as Philadelphia defeated Boston.

It was Philadelphia's fourth win in five games as the 76ers inched closer to their first playoff appearance in eight years. Paul Pierce had 20 points while Greg

Minor added 14 for Boston, which lost its third straight.

Heat 93, Cavaliers 80

MIAMI — Jamal Mashburn scored 19 points and Dan Majerle made four of five 3-pointers to lead Miami to a victory over Cleveland

Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Tim Hardaway and Majerle scored 14 points apiece as the Heat beat the Cavaliers for the second time in the last three nights.

Pacers 108, Bucks 100

The Bulls (12-31) tallied the last four

Miller had five points in the extra period

went scoreless for over three minutes.

Mavericks 109, Rockets 95

points and 11 assists as Dallas Mavericks surprised their fourth playoff contender

Bucks 54-20 with Derrick McKey con- in six games with a victory over Houston, to watch inste tributing a season-high 15 points as the The victory kept the Rockets from Pacers defeated the Bucks for the sevclinching a playoff spot and snapped an enth consecutive time. 11-game Mavericks' losing streak to the

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ry in Houston was April 11, 1995. HOUSTON - Michael Finley had 27

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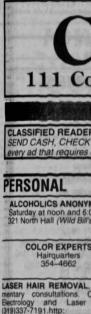
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throws in the final 20 seconds of overtime, and Reggie Miller had 20 as Indiana defeated Milwaukee.

INDIANAPOLIS — Reserve Jalen Rose

scored 25 points, including four free

Indiana's reserves outscored the

playing in place of the injured Barry Bonds, homered and scored twice to lead the Giants to a victory over Florida and help Joe Nathan win his major league debut.

Rios hit his first homer of the season down the right-field line in the first and singled in the fourth to start a three-run inning that included an RBI double by Stan Javier and a two-run double by Ramon Martinez.

Reds 7, Mets 4

· CINCINNATI — Greg Vaughn's two-run homer and Mike Cameron's two-run double, keyed a six-run fourth inning for Cincinnati, who went on to beat New York. The rally took Denny Neagle off the book in his first start for Cincinnati and matched the biggest inning of the year for the Reds, who had a six-run inning against San Francisco on opening day.

American League

Tigers 9, Red Sox 2

DETROIT - Dean Palmer broke out of slump with two home runs and five **BBIs** as Detroit beat Boston.

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens tied the American League record with his 17th straight win, allowing four hits in 7 1-3 innings in New York's 4-2 win against Texas.

Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer and Chili Davis added a solo shot off Rick Helling (0-3) to help give Clemens a share of the record.

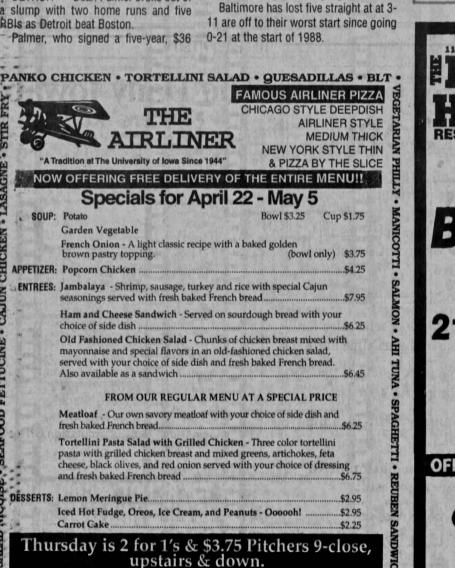
Royals 3, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rev Sanchez hit a leadoff triple in the 10th inning and Carlos Beltran followed with a sacrifice fly as Kansas City beat the Minnesota.

The Royals, who lost the first two games of the series, avoided getting swept at home by Minnesota for the first time in 11 years.

Devil Rays 14, Orioles 8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mike Mussina was pounded for 10 runs and 11 hits in 3 2-3 innings, and Jose Canseco homered twice to raise his total to a major league-leading eight. Baltimore has lost five straight at at 3-



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Barry Bonds goes from left field to left out

For only the second time in his career, the injured star has bry over Houston. to watch instead of play.

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11, 1995.

By Rob Gloster Associated Press

n't beaten the SAN FRANCISCO - Barry 27, 1996 in Bonds, his left arm in a cast Mavs' last victoextending nearly to his armpit, says the hardest part of dealing bad victory of the with his first serious injury will be led by as many watching his team on TV.

The three-time NL MVP, who had missed just 20 games in his first six seasons with San Francisco, is on the disabled list for the second time in 12 seasons.

"Only air is invincible," he said Wednesday during a visit to the Giants' clubhouse, one day after surgery to repair a triceps tendon and a bone spur in his elbow. "Last time I checked, we're not."

Doctors told the Giants they'll be without Bonds for a minimum of 10 weeks. Bonds, who in the past has healed quickly from other injuries, cannot accept such a imetable.

He says the cast will come off Friday, and he'll immediately egin rehab.

The eight-time All-Star left fielder does not expect to go on the Giants' roadtrip to Montreal, New York and Pittsburgh beginning



Barry Bonds restrains teammate Charlie Haves after an altercation with Diamondbacks pitcher Todd Stottlemyre on April 16.

this season.

and an .805 slugging percentage

"It's painful to watch games on

TV. It's just painful to me," Bonds said. "I'll be here (in the clubhouse)

with them off and on. I'm not sup-

posed to be here today, but I can't

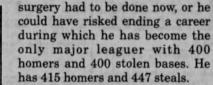
sit at home. That's not something I

Bonds said doctors told him the

next Tuesday, so he can focus on .366 with four homers and 12 RBIs rehabilitation.

"They'd rather I stay here because I can get more done rather than sitting in a hotel and then going to the ballpark," he said. What am I going to do in Montreal and Pittsburgh?' Facing two months without

baseball will be the toughest thing can do." for the slugger, who was batting



"I knew it was have the surgery or maybe never play baseball again," he said. "The doctors said, What do you want to do? Play for several more years, or just roll the dice and maybe tear the whole entire biceps?' You never know if you can come back from that."

during a series at home against Houston last week. The pain kept getting more intense, and he told Giants manager Dusty Baker about it before Friday's game at Arizona.

with a rubberized sleeve on the elbow, but the sensation worsened. If he spent too long in the outfield during an inning, he needed someone to rub his arm before batting.

just didn't know what it was," he said. "I couldn't straighten my arm out. I felt like something was blocking me from extending my arm."

the clubhouse as teammates dressed for Wednesday's game against the Florida Marlins. Bonds was wearing a T-shirt and sweatpants.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Wiley's backup unknown

Three Buckeyes are competing for the backup running back position.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio State coach John Cooper has a clear-cut starter at tailback in Michael Wiley.

Now Cooper just has to decide who will back up

Wiley, and the candidates are making it a Jerry Westbrooks, Jonathan

Combs are all putting

on a show in spring practice for Cooper. They will get another chance to move ahead in the backup race on Saturday at the Buckeyes' annual spring scrim-

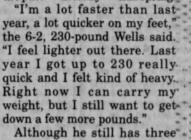
Wiley

Westbrooks, the junior-to-be coming off shoulder surgery, knows his team is well stocked at tailback.

"So far I feel like I've been

doing my job to the best of my ability. But everybody on our team, especially all the backs we have, they could go anywhere and start for any other school in the nation," he said. "You just can't play four tail-

backs, or five tailbacks." Wells, who backed up Wiley and Joe Montgomery as a freshman last season, has picked up the pace - literally - this spring.



seasons of eligibility remaining, Wells says time is running out this spring to claim the No. 2 tailback spot behind Wiley, who led the Buckeyes with 1,235 rushing yards last season.

"They've pretty much seen what Michael can do on Satur-days," Wells said. "So they are giving me, D.C. (Combs) and Jerry an equal amount of reps, and we're taking a lot of beating right now.'



Bonds first felt pain in the elbow

He tried playing and sleeping

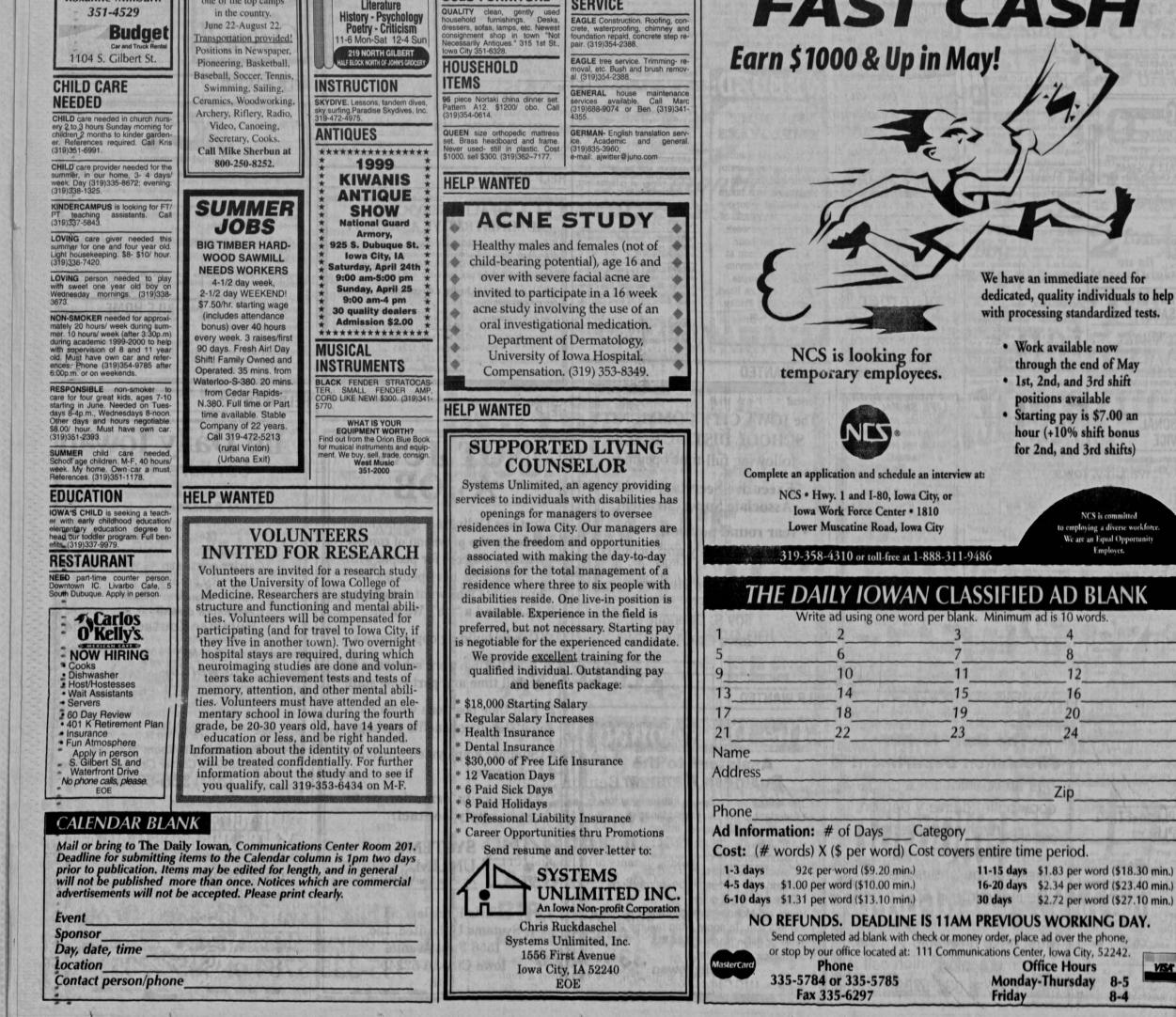
"I knew something was wrong. I

Bonds took a quick look around

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Woman hit by wild pitch awarded \$2.5 million

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A woman struck in the face by a wild warmup pitch during a Florida Marlins game was awarded \$2.5 million by a jury for injuries that left her with lingering headaches and concentration problems. Linda Postlethwaite was injured by an

errant pitch by former Philadelphia reliever Mitch Williams, who was warming up in the bullpen during a Phillies-Marlins game Aug. 8, 1993. Postlethwaite, 48.

actually will receive \$972,000 from Tuesday's verdict. Additional money will come from confidential settlements reached with the Marlins, former Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga and stadium designer HOK Sports.

The Robbie company will owe Postlethwaite \$850,500 and the Phillies \$121,500, for a total of \$972,000.

Williams, nicknamed "Wild Thing" because of his scattershot arm, was warming up in the eighth inning when he uncorked a pitch that sailed into the stands. It struck Postlethwaite between the eyes and sent her to the hospital with a broken nose.

The former PaineWebber stockbroker hasn't worked since the accident and still has headaches and problems with concentration, according to her lawyer.

Grunfeld out as general manager of Knicks

PURCHASE, N.Y. - New York Knicks president and general manager Ernie Grunfeld took the fall today for his team's poor sea-

son when he was reassigned within the organization and stripped of his power. Madison

Square Garden president Dave Checketts will be the team's de facto general manager for the final eight games of the regular season.

The Knicks (21-21) are in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in over a decade

The announcement of Grunfeld's reassignment came after the Knicks held a 2 1/2 hour practice. The team was quickly

spirited away to a meeting at which Checketts told them of the decision.

SPORTS BRIEFS

"It's tough because Ernie doesn't play. He doesn't go out there in the shirts and sneakers to perform. It's a tough business," quard Chris Childs said, "I feel bad for him, his family and everybody. It's tough to pinpoint him as the guy who is the reason why we're not winning."

The shakeup came after Checketts put Grunfeld and coach Jeff Van Gundy on notice that ownership was not satisfied with the team's performance.

The Knicks have been inconsistent all season, often breaking down in the fourth quarter and unable to blend well with several new players.

Official says IOC reform is IOC's business

SYDNEY, Australia - An influential IOC member thinks the U.S. Congress should mind its own business about reforming the Olympics.

Sen. John McCain wrote this week to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and said Congress questions whether the IOC will enact "comprehensive and meaningful reform."

Kevin Gosper of the International Olympic committee rejected calls by Congress for monthly updates on reform. He said the IOC should make its own changes without outside suggestions.

"I don't think we have any responsibility to report to the Senate committee on an ongoing basis." Gosper told a Foreign Correspondents Association luncheon.

Kafelnikov out in a hurry at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Yevgeny Kafelnikov dropped the first set in an astonishing 13 minutes Wednesday and was ousted at the Monte Carlo Open by a player ranked 198th.

Ivan Ljubicic, a 20-year-old Croatian, won the second-round match 6-1, 6-2. He eliminated the world's No. 3 player in 38 minutes.

"The result doesn't surprise me at all," said Kafelnikov, the Australian Open champion. "Every year I go through this on clay. I have to live with it.'

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Kafelnikov, who had a chance this week to overtake Carlos Mova and Pete Sampras for the No. 1 ranking, did not give his opponent much credit. "It was no match at all today," the second-seeded Russian said. "He did anything spectacular. All he had was hit the ball over the net and I mi that was it."

Ljubicic, who beat Andrei Medved the first round, didn't quite see i

"He played badly, but I did every to make him play badly," he said couldn't find a way out of it."

Pupil leads teacher in Drake decathion

DES MOINES - Kip Janvrin mu doing a good job coaching K Sullivan. Maybe too good.

Sullivan recorded his best score on opening day in taking a ninelead over Janvrin at the halfway po the Drake Relays decathlon on

Wednesday.

Turning in personal bests in each

of the five events, Sullivan compiled

3,927 points to lead the 11-man Janvrin, seeking his 10th decathlon championship, was se

with 3,918 points. "He had a great day," said Janvrin track co-coach at Central Missouri. very talented, but we've kind of b heads about the way to do things s times. He's really shown his mat He's ready to compete."

Players suspended the games each for brawl

NEW YORK — Anaheim's Greene and Seattle rookie pitcher Hinchliffe were suspended for games each Wednesday by the Ame League for last weekend's brawl.

Greene charged the mound after hit in the fourth inning Sunday nig Hinchliffe, who had just given homer to Troy Glaus that cut Mariners' lead to 5-3. Seattle went win 8-5.

Greene and Hinchliffe exchanged punches and were ejected along with Angels pitcher Tim Belcher. On Friday, Glaus had been hit by a Jamie Moyer pitch and Greene connected on the next pitch for a grand slam in a 9-5 Angels' win.

Greene had the players' association appeal the penalty, meaning he can continue to play pending a hearing before AL president Gene Budig. It was not immediately known if Hinchliffe would appeal. Both players were also fined

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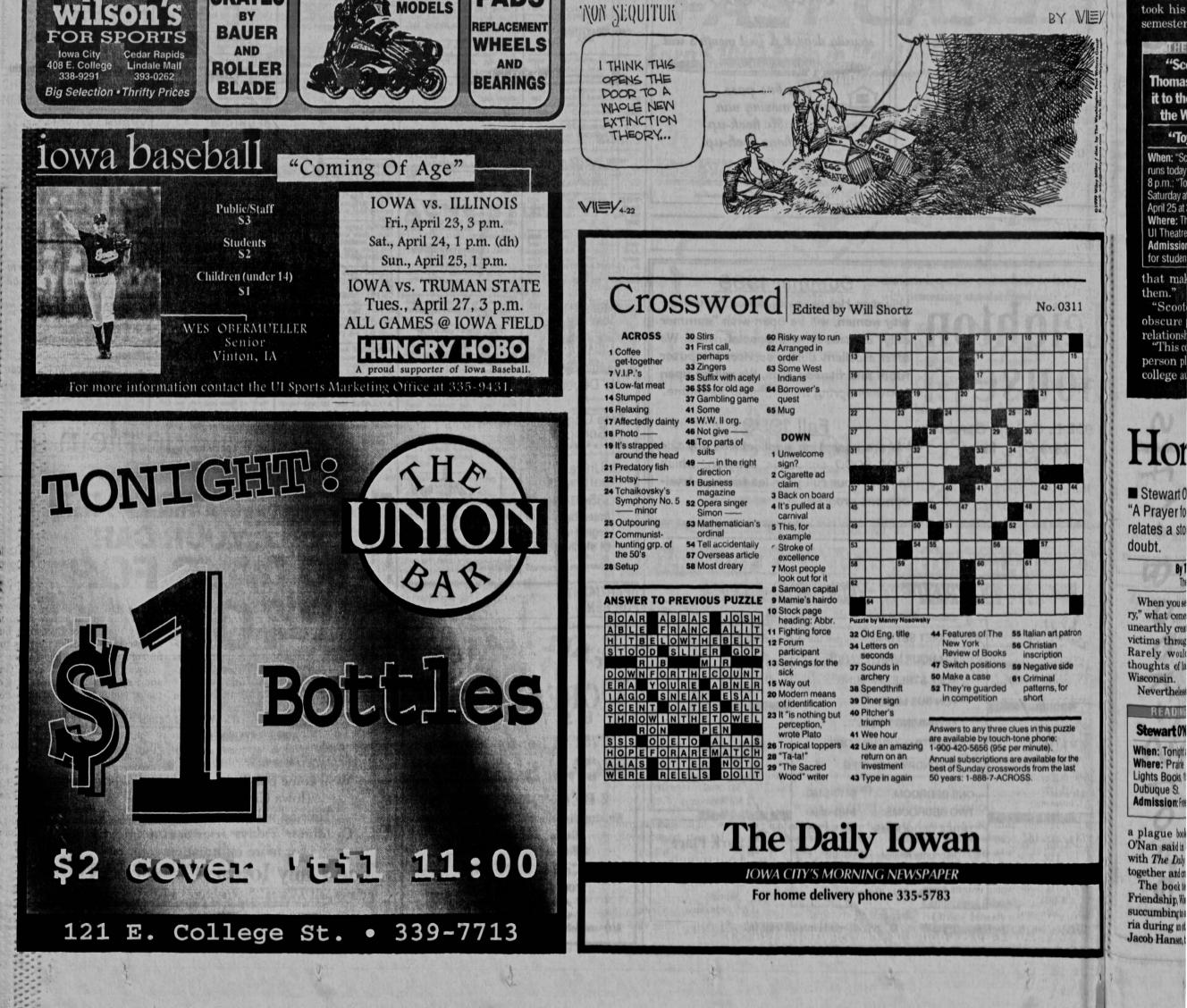
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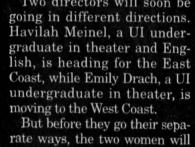
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be presenting their directorial efforts in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building. "Scooter Thomas Makes it to

the Top of the World," directed by Meinel, runs today and Fri-day at 8 p.m. "Toyer," directed by Drach, runs Saturday at 8 p.m. and April 25 at 3 p.m. The shows cost \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students; tickets will only be available at the door.

UI undergraduate students are also producing and acting in the plays. Alan MacVey, managing

director for the theater departto direct the plays after they ting I class last ook his Direc



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan ment, asked Meinel and Drach Havilah Meinel (left), director of "Toyer" and Emily Drach, director of "Scooter Thomas Makes it to the Top of the World."



CD OF THE WEEK STREET FAERIE **Cree Summer** Produced by Lenny Kravitz, Summer expresses all the flavor of a poppy/groovy Fiona Apple — and she looks like a down-to-earth Scary Spice.

RENTAL OF THE WEEK "A BUG'S LIFE" Very splendid animation (that's why you should rent this).

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liked love what looking toward New York City working with them; just on a as her future place of employ- gender level, we were total doing, and ment and hopes to continue buds," Meinel said. "I think this that makes me enjoy helping directing and working in the play is interesting in that regard — this is the story of two "I love doing this," she said. "I men, but there is so much more ial debut; she has acted in many obscure play that deals with have such a passion for this there and so much more for the shows

person play is very real to the "This play, in particular, chance she was given to direct. this play," she said. "My drive to

more undergraduate work. "This play is totally invasive

whole crew to the audience; it makes you think," Drach said. "I wanted the whole set and everything to seem real, not like a play, but son play fea- like you are looking at some- ters. one's living room through the

front window." Drach is moving to Los Angeles this summer after she graduates, hoping to pursue a directing and acting career.

"I am planning on just starting out doing minor work directing throughout L.A. with the hopes of building up a résumé," Drach said.

"Toyer" is Drach's UI director-

"Directing is so all encompassing - I have lost my life to ence." college audience," Meinel said. worked so much as a collabora- She urged the UI to promote makes this good is 100 percent,

almost to the point where it con-"Toyer" is new to most audi- sumes my life. I can't dream at night without thinking about 'Tover.'

UI undergraduates Michael Thornton and Megan McCormick will star in the play, which also has only two charac-

Meinel and Drach both emphasized the fun they had working closely this year on their projects.

"I think it is important for people to go and see both of these plays separately this weekend," Drach said. "They are very different, and for that reason we didn't want to run them on the same night.

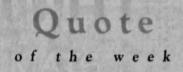
To which Meinel added: "If we had run these two plays together, it would have been a long night of theater with a definite roller-coaster effect on the audi-

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women around the states while they interview prominent American figures and celebrities.

BOOK OF THE WEEK (which has been out for about a month)

"OUR DUMB CENTURY" by the editors of "The Onion" This nugget of golden satire takes a look back over the last 100 years. Keep it on hand as an antidote for all the overly. serious retrospectives sure to come out during the remainder of 1999.



"I knew that other kids were going to get serious and go on to be professionals ... I said, 'That's no fun. I want to play. I want to make up stories.' "

This will be a good way to

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- Louise Rauh.

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Studiolo co-owner

- Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons" and "Futurama," on his career

Horror comes to rural Wisconsin

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Stewart O'Nan's latest book. "A Prayer for the Dying," relates a story of death and doubt.

By Tyler Steward The Daily Iowan

When you see the words "horror story," what comes to mind is likely to be unearthly creatures stalking potential victims through haunted landscapes. Rarely would the words inspire thoughts of late 19th-century rural Wisconsin.

Nevertheless, in his latest book, "A Prayer for the

READING Dying," Stewart O'Nan chooses **Stewart O'Nan** precisely that When: Tonight at 8 setting for a Where: Prairie frightening tale Lights Books, 15 S. he has long Dubuque St. wanted to tell. Admission: Free

wanted to write a plague book and a siege book," O'Nan said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan. "So I put them together and cranked up the terror."

"I've always

The book tells the story of tiny Friendship, Wis., whose citizens begin succumbing to an epidemic of diphtheria during an otherwise calm summer. acob Hansen, the town sheriff, pastor

and undertaker, tries desperately to unusual way: He wrote the book in the save the living from an unseen enemy second person, essentially allowing even as he buries the ever-increasing the character's conscience to describe

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numbers of the dead. O'Nan said he knew what kind of character Hansen was going to be from the beginning.

"I knew he was going to be an upstanding man, not saintly, but someone you could trust," he said. "But he lives by what I think of as an impossible ideal, a kind of Protestant ideal of helping everyone.

O'Nan Hansen begins to doubt this ideal as he is forced to make nearly inhuman decisions - such as violently enforced quarantine - in the face of the outbreak. O'Nan said he

often places his characters in such situations. "One of my underlying concerns is

how fear affects faith," he said.

not only his actions but his

doubts about the rightness of those actions. "In a way, it's a second

author of "A Prayer for the Dying'

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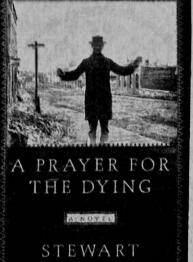
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character," he said. "It offers several vantage points the reader can take.'

O'Nan first envisioned the novel after reading a book called "Wisconsin Death Trip," a compilation of newspaper excerpts and photos from several late 19th-century Wisconsin towns. The

world it depicts is grim, characterized by insanity and death, often through disease or suicide. O'Nan said the book disturbed him so profoundly that he was uncertain he could "actually translate it to the page.'

Albert Camus' work also served as inspiration for O'Nan's book, as well as O'Nan conveys Hansen's fears in an for his writing career. As an under-



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graduate majoring in engineering at Boston University, O'Nan would com-pensate for his lack of literature classes by going to the university library and reading Camus.

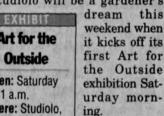
"He was one of the first writers who got me excited about writing," O'Nan

After graduating in 1983, O'Nan worked in the aerospace industry. He eventually returned to school, earning an M.F.A. degree from Cornell in 1992. He has since published a short story collection and several novels, including "The Speed Queen" and "The

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Art show de plein air From watering cans to oil lamps, Studiolo's garden show will exhibit works by local and national artists.

By Stacy Atchison The Daily Iowan



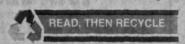
whom Studiolo has worked before. Melanesia's oil lamps have been on display there since December, but this weekend's garden party is the first official introduction of them. Iowa City residents Melanie Gue

element.

and Ken Doull are the creators of the oil lamps, which they said they have been developing for more than two years. Gue said the best feature of the lamps is that they sit on the ground instead of at shoulder level.

"My original idea was to use the lamps with citronella oil ... which is very effective at keeping bugs and mosquitos away. Instead of getting fumes at shoulder level, you'd get them low on the ground," Gue said. Another unique feature of the lamps is that they are made of drilled rock that is attached to a

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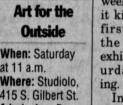
ing. Included in the show will be a variety of

planters by Shannon Williams, trellises and standing voltives by Pennsylvania artist Lisa Fedon, enameled bird baths by Mitch Kamen and Melanesia oil lamps made out of drilled rock.

"Joyce's Greenhouse is bringing plants in, too, so the open house is going to look like a garden. This will be a good way to present things in their natural element," said Louise Rauh, Studiolo co-owner.

Rauh said most of the pieces on display are by local artists with

Studiolo will be a gardener's dream this weekend when it kicks off its first Art for the Outside exhibition Sat-



at 11 a.m. Cover art

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Names of the Dead. DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at:

works by local and national artists such as ceramic watering cans and



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Cusack likes it black

The star of "Pushing Tin" likes his clothes, his coffee and his movies - black.

By Mark Kennedy Associated Press

NEW YORK - Black, it would seem, is the operative word in John Cusack's life.

It's the color of the 32-year-old actor's typical wardrobe, the way he prefers his coffee and the style of filmmaking he champions - dark, murky and vaguely dangerous.

Yet black isn't exactly Cusack's personality.

"He's like this great big Labrador puppy that comes up at you slobbering all over the place," says Mike Newell, the director of Cusack's new offbeat comedy, "Pushing Tin."

"He thinks that it's pure affection and love, that everything is going fine. What's happening to you is that you're being whipped to death by his tail."

That earnest, unintentional quality is hard to miss when Cusack strides into the Four Seasons hotel lobby, ostensibly for an interview, but more intent on a nicotine fix.

In "Pushing Tin," Cusack and Billy Bob Thornton play two macho, messianic air-traffic controllers who become involved in a high-stakes contest of wits and wills.

"I like characters on the fringes," Cusack says, exhaling a mouthful of filterless American Spirit smoke. "Maybe it's their conflicts or what they go through. They're more human in some ways. Maybe it's because I've always felt like an outsider.

Much of Cusack's quirky film career can be traced to this profound Some people got that, and some peounease - he's just not the Hollywood ple just thought it was a romantic schmoozing, air-kissing type. The date movie. That's fine. I said, 'OK.' I one-time prince of the 1980s teen flick mean, it was absolutely absurdist."

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Hoffman's Hollywood friends (includ-

ing Mrs. Robinson) and colleagues cel-

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Salute to Dustin Hoffman"

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refuses to knuckle under.

"I play by the rules - sometimes," he said, with a sly smile. "I think I participate in the system more than when I was younger. But they've definitely stopped sending me traditional scripts - they figure I won't do them."

Early in his career, though, Cusack toed the line. At age 17, he landed his first semi-major part, in the teen sex romp "Class." That was followed by a string of teen romance comedies, including "Sixteen Candles," "The Sure Thing" and "Better Off Dead."

All that seemed to change once he raised a boom box over his head outside Ione Skye's window in 1989's "Say Anything." His Lloyd Dobler, a sweet teen-age misfit, was portrayed with such naked yearning that the film transcended its teenybopper audience.

It would be Cusack's last dance with the genre. He switched gears to play a hustler in "The Grifters," which led him to the attention of Woody Allen, who cast him in "Shadows and Fog" and "Bullets Over Broadway."

By the mid-90s, the experimental theater group he had bankrolled in Chicago had morphed into New Crime Productions, a film company Cusack hoped would nurture his own vision. The name itself gives a clue where.

Cusack's declaration of identity came in 1997 with New Crime's first film, the pitch-dark "Grosse Pointe Blank," which he co-wrote and starred in. It was about a hit man with a pet cat, a therapist and an invitation to his class reunion.

"I thought it was pure social satire.



x "Shakespeare in Love" Gwyneth Paltrow plays the Bard's girlfriend before he became the most famous poet of all time. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Go" - This unconventionally structured comedy is told from the decidedly offcenter perspectives of three parties involved in the outrageous events that surround a botched drug deal. Campus Theatres.

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"October Sky" - The true story of Homer Hickam, who was destined to follow in his father's footsteps as a coal miner in a small town. Coral Ridge 10.

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X "Never Been Kissed" - Josie Gellar's (Drew Barrymore) first assignment as a reporter is to figure out her story and a potential new love --- while reliving her horrific days in high school. Coral Ridge 10.

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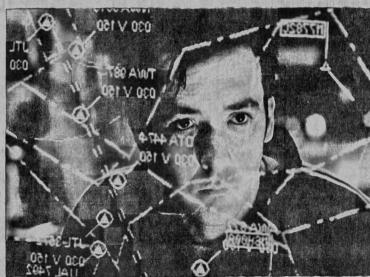
× "Gods and Monsters" — Writer/director Bill Condon envisions the mysterious final moments in and surrounding the life of exiled homosexual director James Whale. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Twin Dragons" — Twin brothers have been separated since birth and have grown up worlds apart. They've never met ... until now. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Cookie's Fortune" — A family headed by the aging Jewel Mae (Pat Neal), and comprising her two nieces, who only recently returned home, to a fairly dysfunctional atmosphere. Campus Theatres.



THE BIG SCREEN

John Cusack stars in the new movie "Pushing Tin."

reunites Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn as Henry and Nancy Clark, a couple whose passion got filed somewhere are enlisted to work as undercover police between mortgage payments and college operatives. Coral Ridge 10. loans for the kids. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Life" - Ray and Claude are two men who are wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, where they witness many things in a Mississippi penitentiary. Englert.

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X "Life Is Beautiful" - Roberto Benig-

Oleynik) has a problem. A family rule forbids her from dating until her unpopular, rebellious, boy-hating older sister Kat (Julia Stiles) gets a suitor of her own. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Lost and Found" - Dylan Ramsey is an ordinary guy with a fine life. He's got a great Los Angeles apartment and a new restaurant about to open. Things are looking good. But he's determined to get his beautiful new neighbor's attention, and she is focused on other things such as restarting her career and steering clear of her exbofriend, Coral Ridge 10.

× "Pushing Tin" — Set in the pressure-cooker environment of air traffic control, the story revolves around two controllers whose intense rivalry and penchant for one-upsmanship threatens to unravel their careers, marriages and the planes in their airspace. Englert.

X "Election" - Jim McAllister is a popular teacher and student government adviser who loves making a difference in his students' lives, but he's about to put it all on the line - his reputation, his career -for a student election.. Coral Ridge 10.

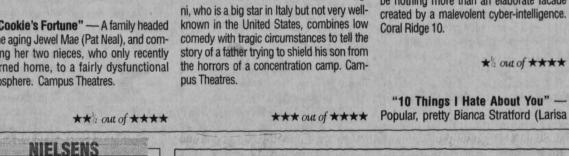
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x "Destiny" - The hero of this bluntly pointed allegory, tricked out with some wildly impassioned Gypsy songs and dances, is the great Spanish-Arbanian philosoper Averroes, who shocked his contemporaries by insisting that reason and faith need not be incompatible.

x "Anthem" - Armed with a couple of video cameras, a laptop computer and the names and phone numbers of more than 200 Americans they wished to interview. Shainee Gabel and Kristin Hahn embarked on a journey that would take them from historic New Orleans to the rain forests of Washington.

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TODAY "X-Files"

TV HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY

"American Film Institute "Crocodile Hunter" Airs: On Animal Planet at 7 p.m. Steve Irwin chases, rides and even

taunts multiple man-eating Komodo Dragon crocodiles. The purpose of the ebrate his long and illustrious career as show is education, yet Steve never a film star. It promises to be quite a sexy learns.

"EDtv" - "EDtv" follows the awkward × "Rushmore" — Max (Jason Schwartzpredicaments suffered by the members of a man) is a homely sophomore on scholarship quirky family when youngest son Ed at Rushmore, a private high school, who becomes the blockbuster hit of the season befriends a depressed local factory magnate, after he agrees to have his "life" aired on Blume (Bill Murray), and falls for a recently cable TV 24 hours a day. Coral Ridge 10. widowed teacher, Ms. Cross (Olivia Williams). Cinema I & II. *** /2 out of ****

> "The Out-of-Towners" - This comedy delinguents Julie (Claire Danes), Pete (Giovanni Ribisi) and Linc (Omar Epps)

"Doug's 1st Movie" - Starring the

average, lovable adolescent Doug Funnie (Thomas McHugh), who is faced with every teen-ager's dilemma - doing what is right or what is popular. Sycamore I &

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x "The Mod Squad" - Juvenile

"The Matrix" — In the near future, a computer hacker named Neo (Keanu Reeves) discovers that all life on Earth may be nothing more than an elaborate facade created by a malevolent cyber-intelligence.

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"10 Things I Hate About You" —



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Suburban satires and lazy-day legacies. Did you ever hear something that gave you an insatiable desire to lie out in the grass and watch some white, fluffy clouds float across a blue sky? Well, this record might just do the trick.

fountainsofwayne

Fountains of Wayne is the band's name, and I don't know if there's any relation, but t in the presall I can think about is Wayne from "The air traffic con-Wonder Years." I guess that's pretty appround two conpriate, considering the same topics - staand penchant tion wagons, hippies and the mall - all surns to unravel face in Utopia Parkway. Fountains of Wayne's sing-a-long pop the planes in

style sounds as if Weezer smoked some grass and just chilled out for a little while. Utopia Parkway is a collection of extremely Allister is a cooperative melodies consisting of soft rockish-type jams that get motivated government enough at times, with tracks such as "Go, difference in Hippie." to sound like a tripped-out Oasis about to put it hallucinating off some wacky coloring on, his career oral Ridge 10.

The music is entirely pleasing, and the lyrics are just fantastic. Utopia Parkway is

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By David Bauder Associated Press

with a couple NEW YORK - Years of sweat, computer and years of dreams for Tim Arlon and his bers of more friends were captured on a three-inch shed to intersilver disc Kristin Hahn

The British native moved to the at would take United States three years ago with rleans to the the hope of becoming a rock 'n' roll star. He put together a band, Edenstreet, and the members wrote some songs and methodically built an audided by the DI ence by playing the bars in and

around Louisville, Ky. Edenstreet was heard by the right

CD REVIEWS

filled to the brim with strange but true statements that teeter on the edge of seriousness and hilarity. "Well, I've been saving for a custom van / And I've been playing in a cover band," "She drives a lavender Lexus / She lives in Queens, but her dad lives in Texas," and "Hockey teams have playoff dreams / Teenage girls read magazines" are just a few samples of the intuitive insights.

The suburbanites got game, too. Tattoo ambitions, spoiled rich girls, journeys to the mall, parades, the prom and summertime experiences — Fountains of Wayne sticks to what it knows, and the truth never sounded so good.

*** out of ****

HELLO VERTIGO Papa Vegas

I don't know where it's going, and I couldn't tell you where it's been, because I don't really think it was ever there.

Papa Vegas — don't let the name fool you. It's not as interesting as your dad or Las

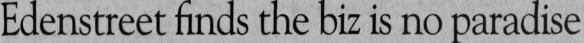
Hello Vertigo is the band's first full-length album, and it wasted no time in hopping on that played-out space-age theme that everyone and his mother have already exploited. There are no blips or beeps, just deep-

drilled, far-out guitars that fade in and out before leaving the atmosphere and heading straight out to space, where they'll probably stay unnoticed for eternity.

OK, I take that back. "Sermon Underground" has some dolphin-type squeals ----

The sound structure in Hello Vertigo is power-filled but at the same time a little bit mellow. You can definitely hear, and at times

even feel, the chords and rifts, but they're laid back enough that you would sit in a



rules had changed.

"There are five guys sitting in holiday. Louisville whose dreams have just been taken away on a whim," Arlon said.

Their story is all too typical. The Cowboy Junkies, 10,000 Maniacs and Robbie Fulks have similar stories to tell. All three were with Geffen Records, which was absorbed in the same merger as A&M. 10,000 Maniacs subsequently released an album on a small, independent label.

It was Edenstreet's bad luck to get into the music business at a time of fundamental change. The five big companies that control the industry and account for nearly 90 percent of its yearly sales - Sony, Warner, EMI, BMG and Universal - are becoming leaner and meaner in response to

Wall Street's hunger for profits. people and signed a recording contract nerable, because the genre, once the ruthless, absolutely ruthless."

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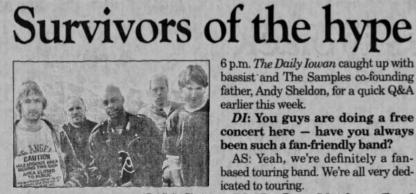
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instrumental capabilities. The moderate- to slow-paced vocals hold the music back to the point that the aggressiveness that is

It's true that the album's instrumentals are not appropriate to my standards, but it's difficult to fathom that a hit could be gener-

Papa Vegas has a nice sound, but that's the problem. Weak to the point that it struggles to keep from floating right out of the galaxy, Hello Vertigo should have started

★½ - Sub-good ** - Good ★★½ - Really good ★★★ — Excellent 1/2 - Extraordinary *** - Perfection



Publicity Photo The members of the band The Samples.



with Andy Sheldon of **The Samples**

If you'd ask the members of The Samples what they like best about

unending tour.

eled a long road to get to where it is MCA Records didn't work out, the previously four-man band replaced two members and added a fifth, and it's been solid ever since.

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(Platinum)

6 p.m. The Daily Iowan caught up with bassist and The Samples co-founding father, Andy Sheldon, for a quick Q&A earlier this week.

DI: You guys are doing a free concert here - have you always been such a fan-friendly band?

AS: Yeah, we're definitely a fanbased touring band. We're all very dedicated to touring

DI: The Dave Matthews Band and Hootie & the Blowfish used to open for you. Did their rise to the mainstream affect the band?

AS: I don't think it really had an effect; we're kind of in our own world. I don't know how to explain it. We're already at a certain plateau.

DI: Your latest album, Here and Somewhere Else, is the first with the refurbished band - how is this album different from your previous records?

AS: It's got a really good rejuvena-tion feeling. I think, subconsciously, we incorporated new styles just because of how the new guys play.

survivors.

ON THE LIPS

1. Keanu Reeves

Ted Theodore Logan is back after 'The Matrix" hit it big at the box office. Rumor has it he is asking for nearly \$15 million for his next starring role. At the same time, Alex Winters is rumored to be asking for \$7.50 an hour during his next pay period.

2. "The Phantom Menace"

It is now fewer than 30 days until the opening of the most anticipated movie in recent history. Any day now, the true fans will set up camp outside the nearest multiplex. Everyone else will just sit back and laugh because they have already read the entire script on the Internet.

3. Pets' Rights

Animal rights organizations are up in paws over David Spade's inhumane handling of his neighbor's cute little pooch in "Lost and Found." Apparently, it's not politically correct to stash a terrier in a running washing machine, unless you use bleach alternative.



chair and nod your head more than you'd Papa Vegas seems to be too soft for its lacking is chained to the floor.

ated to anyone else's, either.

with a major label. Arlon will never forget the date - May 30, 1997. Edenstreet continued performing, polishing its act, and recorded a debut album.

Then three days before Edenstreet's first single was to be released this winter, its company, A&M Records, ceased to exist.

It was swallowed up by the corporate merger that created the Universal Music Group. The deal left Edenstreet and probably hundreds of other musical acts in limbo.

Edenstreet had played the rock 'n' roll game by the rules, only to find the Arlon while he was visiting his family

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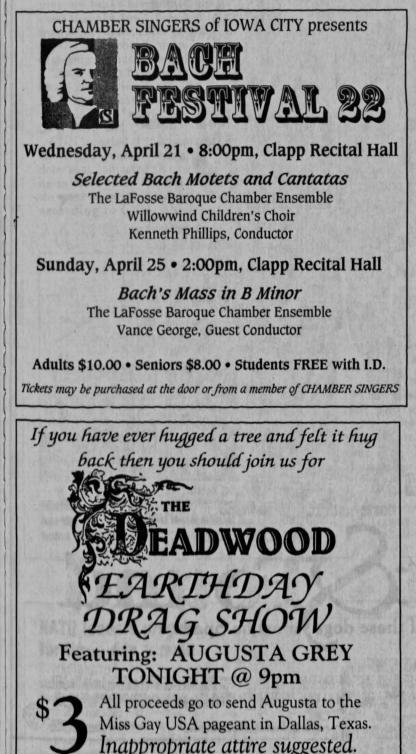
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industry's unquestioned leader, has been steadily slipping in influence through the 1990s as a new generation grows up more interested in rap and rhythm and blues.

Edenstreet's album was supposed to be released last October, but A&M postponed it until February. The fall is when a flood of music is released in anticipation of the holiday shopping season, and the company didn't want Edenstreet to be lost in the crush. The band shrugged off the delay. Then the bad news came, reaching



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Oil lamps by NASA standards **STUDIOLO**

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find a product that could adhere rock to metal, however, she and her partner had to contact NASA for the strong, non-combustible adhe-

sive it currently uses on the space shuttles.

Gue said the oil lamps are 10 to 15 inches in diameter and have

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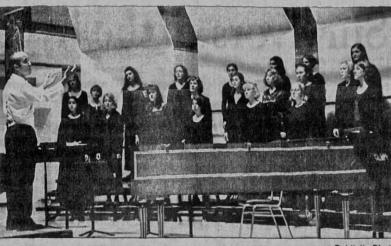
neat, because you can't see the oil reservoir that sits on the bottom of it. The stone appears to hover on the table, or whatever you set the lamp on," Gue said.

Each oil lamp is sold for \$50, regardless of its size. In addition, Gue said, she and Doull are open to special orders.

"(Doull and I) used rocks from the quarry at Stone City and some from Colorado, New Mexico and the Dakotas. But people bring in their own rocks for us to drill, too," Gue said.

Studiolo's Art for Outside exhibit is scheduled to run through April 30, and Saturday's Garden Party open house is set to run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the open house, and admission will be free.

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UI Women's Chorale will perform tonight at Studiolo. Women's Chorale set to trill

The 32-singer ensemble will perform a broad range of works in two upcoming concerts.

> **By Stacy Atchison** The Daily Iowan

Patrons of Studiolo will not only be able to see the art gallery's exhibits tonight, they will be able to hear one of them as well.

For the second time this school year, the UI Women's Chorale is

MUSIC UI Women's Chorale	scheduled to perform a con- cert at Studiolo, tonight at 7, under the direc-
When: Tonight at 7 Where: Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St. Admission: Free	tion of Daniel Afonso Jr., a UI doctoral student of music. Fea- tured works in the program

gram will range from early baroque to 20th-century music, with touches of both classical and folk traditions.

The chorale is a credited course at the UI; each year, a graduate student is selected to conduct it. Afonso has been the chorale's conductor since the fall 1998 semester.

This year, the ensemble consists of 32 non-music major students who auditioned with the chorale department for a spot in the group at the beginning of each semester. The chorale is about 65 percent fresh-men, Afonso said - which, he said,

is a refreshing feature of the group.

"I think there's an advantage working with freshmen, because they bring high expectations into it," he said. "The group practices two times a week, and all of them have put a lot of hard work into it. I'm always trying to meet their expectations.

UI junior Cecilia Francis has been a member of the chorale since the fall of her sophomore year. Like the other singers, she is a non-music to major who practices and performs with the group simply because she enjoys music.

"I think that having all nonmajors makes it really fun to be in. There's no sense of competition it's just people who love to sing," she said.

Afonso said that, although the chorale's members aren't music majors, he likes to constantly challenge them.

"This performance will be a very interesting quilt, or combination, of works ... we've done songs in all kinds of languages, such as German, French, Latin and English," he said. "It really stretches the group's potential as singers.'

In addition to tonight's free concert, the chorale is scheduled to close its season with a May 4 spring concert at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

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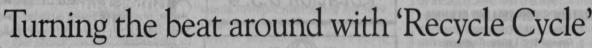
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The UI Percussion Ensemble will perform on unusual instruments tonight in celebration of Earth Day.

" We will play on things that people don't usually think of as musical instruments.

UI Percussion Ensemble director

- Dan Moore.

gram offers its own challenges and rewards, too.

"This is very challenging music, but there are so many rewards that accompany what I do," he said. "The primary reward, however, is showing all the hard work that has been done and sharing that with the public, and with other players who can really appreciate it."

By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

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the message to save the planet, all the items used in the concert will be recycled at the end.

"We wanted to start out by literally 'cleaning up our act' for Earth Day," Percussion Ensemble Director Dan Moore said.

"We will play on things that people don't usually think of as musical instruments, including newspaper and a variety of plastic and glass containers. There will be a couple of surprising recycled instruments as well."

Although Moore admits that some people may not even know it is Earth Day, he feels this concert could help

Today

Friday

Space Place Concert at Space/Place The-

Robin Moore will present a lecture titled

Brutus & the Magical 7 with Big Lou at the

Gabe Gibson Group at Martinis, 127 E. Col-

Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

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promote the importance of the occain honor of sion. "Music is something that almost everyone enjoys to some extent, so it ence in wide-ranging contemporary

is a perfect medium to use for this Ensemble type of cause," he said. "Through our music, hopefully, we can make people aware of items that are recyclable.'

The night's program will also feature works for more conventional percussion instruments - the world première of "She, My Africa," by UI undergraduate percussion student Cormac Cannon, and the Midwest première of "Gate to Heaven," by David R. Gillingham, featuring UI graduate student Brett Paschal.

Performing a work completely on recycled instruments presents challenges that one does not have to deal with normally, Moore said.

"In a concert such as this it is harder to fit things, such as rhythms, together, because there are no preexisting techniques; you have to make up your own techniques, rhythms and melodies," he said. Paschal said his portion of the pro-

ARTS CALENDAR

The Schwag at the Q Bar at 9 p.m. Uncle John's Band at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

PERFORMANCE:

The Percussion Ensemble teaches students about the origins of percussion and provides them with experistyles and cultural traditions.

With an extensive array of instruments - from traditional drums, xylophones and cymbals to just about anything that can be struck, scraped, shaken or smashed together - Percussion Ensemble performances run the gamut of gentle melodies to explosive outbursts of rhythm.

Moore believes it is exactly this type of energy and diversity that audience members like to see.

"The students have so much fun performing the music, and audience members can see that," he said. "They are disciplined, their playing is very dynamic, they can go from making a lot of noise to playing soft and beautifully; plus, I think in general, percussion is just interesting and exciting to people. It's a great ensemble to watch and direct."

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No Shame Theatre at Theatre B at 11 p.m. Professor Ron Inden will present a lecture titled "Film and Transitional Class Formation" READING: in Room 230, International Center, at 4:15 Stewart O'Nan at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. THEATER: "Company!" at the Iowa City Community **UI Percussion Ensemble** at Clapp Recital Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, at 8 Dave's Tune with Tim Easton at the Q Bar, p.m. "Scooter Thomas Makes it to the Top of Wesley Willis with Bassturd and Man the World" at Theatre B at 8 p.m. Planet at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 Saturday DANCE: Space Place Concert at Space/Place The-"Scooter Thomas Makes it to the Top of the World" at Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, atre at 8 p.m. MUSIC: The Diplomats at Sal's Music Emporium,

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WOW, Yoruba drummer and performer Olabayo Olaniyi at the UI Museum of Art at 1 and 3 p.m.

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lection at the Museum of Art through May 23. The Drawing Speaks: Works by Theophile Monumentality in Miniature at the Museum of Art through June 13.

MUSIC Big Jim at the Wheelroom, Union, at 8 p.m.

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READING

"Toyer" at Theatre B at 3 p.m.

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Sunday

WOW, Northwest Junior High Jazz Band at