

# 'Art! Africa! WOW!' wraps up Family Day

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# The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 23, 1999

# Dole gives long-distance speech

■ About 1,200 people had gathered in Macbride auditorium Thursday afternoon to hear Elizabeth Dole speak.

> By Julia Di Gangi The Daily Iowan

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Delta Sorority lined the stage of Macbride auditorium Thursday waiting to serenade former tri-delt and possible presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole.

But the members did not get to sing their a capella version of "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart." Bad weather conditions in Chicago left Dole stuck at O'Hare Airport - and approximately 1,400 students, faculty and community members were stuck in a hot and overcrowded auditorium.

However, technology and quick thinking by the organizers allowed Dole to deliver her 2:30 p.m. speech via telephone.

Although many people were disappointed that Dole could not be present, some were still impressed by her phone performance.

"Of course, I am disappointed that she wasn't able to make it there, but the audience was silent, which attests to the fact that people had a lot of respect for her and were interested in what she had to say," said Nicole Lake, a UI senior and executive committee member of the Beta Chi Political Science Honor Society, which sponsored the event.

"I was heart-broken," said Shanna Wycoff, UI sophomore and president of the UI Students for Dole organization. You work so hard for something and because of a force of nature you can't

Wycoff said it was a bittersweet day. After listening to Dole's telephone address, she later traveled to Cedar Rapids, where Dole was able to make an 8 p.m. stop, and spoke with the presidential hopeful.

"She wanted to thank me for what we did," Wycoff said, adding that the UI lecture still managed to be the secondlargest Iowa caucus event this year.

But the long-distance address was not enough incentive for some people to stay in the auditorium.

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Shanna Wycoff, left, president of Students for Dole, and Nicole Lake, member of Beta Chi Political Science Honor Society, listen to Elizabeth Dole speak via telephone Thursday.

# **Police: Killers** probably had help

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■ The trench-coat gunmen intended to destroy the high school, the sheriff says.

> By Steven K. Paulson **Associated Press**

LITTLETON, Colo. - The two gunmen in the Columbine High massacre were planning to blow up their school and probably had help from others, investigators said Thursday after discovering two powerful bombs in the kitchen that had been built from propane tanks.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school," Sheriff John Stone said. "They were going

to burn the school up.' The discovery of the two 20-pound propane tanks heightened suspicions that the two killers had help from other people, either with building the 32 bombs discovered so far or getting them into the high school.

"It's a feeling from our investigators that the chances are very, very good that we have more than two people involved," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

CNN reported that a note left by one of the gunmen was a suicide note that indicated the two teenagers acted alone. "This is the way we want to go out," the note said, according to CNN, which cited

See SHOOTING, Page 5A



George Kochaniec/Associated Press Columbine High School students Andy McDonald and Kent Kochsmeier pray in front of a snow-covered

**Dennis Schroeder/Associated Press** Michael Shoels, father of shooting victim Isaiah Shoels, speaks with members of the media at his Littleton, Colo., home Thursday. Next to Shoels is a portrait of his son.

# Shooting victims had big dreams

■ The high school massacre cut short 15 lives.

memorial erected outside of the school in Littleton, Colo., Thursday.

By Joseph B. Verrengia **Associated Press** 

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - Kelly Fleming wanted to write songs. Isaiah Shoels wanted to produce them. Corey DePooter was saving to buy a boat so he might take his buddies fishing. Daniel Mauser joined the debate

team to overcome his shyness. Lauren Townsend, a candidate for valedictorian, spent spring break in England on a school trip. John Tomlin built homes for the poor in Mexico.

Football players and thespians.

Weightlifters and debaters.

They were among the 12 students and a popular teacher who were slain at Columbine High School on Tuesday before the gunmen - two outcast schoolmates wearing black trench coats - took their own lives. Twenty-three others were wounded.

The bodies, some fearsomely damaged, lay where they fell for more than a day until specialists cleared three dozen bombs from the school. Authorities released the names of the dead on Thursday.

The director of one Littleton cemetery is offering to bury all of the victims in a special hillside plot with a

See VICTIMS, Page 5A

# Serbs will accept U.N. security force, envoy says

Former Russian Premier Chernomyrdin makes the announcement hours after NATO jets destroy Milosevic's home.

> By George Jahn **Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - NATO struck the headquarters of Serbia's most important television network early today and knocked it off the air. Hours earlier, a Russian envoy said Yugoslavia's president had accepted the idea of a U.N.-controlled "international presence" in Kosovo.

Apparently making good on earlier threats, the alliance sent a missile into the side of Serbian state television's downtown headquarters that collapsed its top two floors, according to reporters on the scene. Thick smoke filled the street in the area, and terrified staff milled about calling names of colleagues they feared were trapped inside.

The official state Tanjug news agency said there were injuries but gave no details. Ambulances rushed to the scene and reporters saw about a dozen injured taken away. Another Bel-

grade TV station, Studio B, showed live scenes of the

rescue attempt, including police trying to remove one man drenched in blood

from the debris. In a diplomatic bid to end the conflict, former Russian Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin had held daylong talks Thursday with President Slobodan international force discussed would be armed, under what guidelines it would operate or whether the offer represented a real peace gesture.

# Instructional Design students worry about future of program

■ The IDT program, which had four professors last year, may soon be down to only one.

By Jill Barnard

The Daily Iowan

If faculty is the foundation of any good graduate program, the UI College of Education's Instructional Design and Technology program is crumbling.

At the start of the 1997-98 school year, the IDT program had four professors. Since that time, however, Lowell Schoer retired and Brenda Sugrue has been on sabbatical in

Now, IDT members have been informed that Professor Margaret Lohman will also be leaving.

"It all came to a crisis when we all got this e-mail on Monday," said graduate student Ray Rivera. "We are looking at our program being decimated, if not dissolved."

Rivera is one of an estimated 50 members of the program that is part of the Division of Psychological and Quantitative Foundations in the College of Education. Members received an e-mail Monday explaining Lohman's acceptance of a position at Florida State University for the fall, Rivera said.

Despite the members' fears, there is no danger of cutting the program, said Richard Shepardson, interim dean of the College of Education. However, there is the possibility of a merger with Educational Psychology, he said.

"Technology is the No. 1 factor that employers are looking for, so there's a

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- Ray Rivera,

Ul graduate student

definite commitment," Shepardson said. "We need to have a strong pro-

gram in this area." Students came from other states just to take part in the program, said IDT graduate student Melissa Mohammed, Mohammed, who is from Baltimore, described a feeling of abandonment from a program in which she has placed her confidence.

"It is very frustrating because not only have we moved ourselves here but, in some cases, we moved spouses and children, too," she said.

The situation leaves program coordinator Stephen Alessi and Sugrue to head the program next year. But, to make matters worse, there is a rumor in the college that Sugrue will not be returning, Shepardson said.

"What is unusual is that there is another professor on leave in Ireland," Shepardson said. "And it's fairly widely known the professor is considering staying in Ireland."

Rivera said the College of Education's failure to replace IDT faculty signifies a lack of commitment.

Other program members explain the problem as simply a lack of responsibility and communication on See IDT PROGRAM, Page 4A

speed read **SWAT members save** 

unidentified student LITTLETON, Colo. - It was one of the most frightening scenes of the mast

sacre, a boy dangling from a school window with one bloody arm hanging useless, his other arm flailing for help. SWAT members eventually rushed to his rescue as he dropped from the second-floor library window Tuesday. But no

one has come forward to say who he is. The unidentified victim is believed to be a 15-year-old boy who remains in critical condition with wounds to his nead and one of his arms. PAGE 5A

**Penguins beat Devils in** conference opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Petr Sykora scored twice and the New Jersey Devils started making amends for recent playoff failures by beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 in the opener of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series on Thursday night.

Martin Brodeur had 24 saves, Patrik Elias set up two goals and Jay Pandolfo scored into an empty net as the Devils struggled against the eighth-seeded Penguins, who probably had more scoring chances than New Jersey. PAGE 1B



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**NATO** leaders prepare for three-day summit

WASHINGTON — Grappling with crisis in the Balkans, NATO leaders toned down a celebration of the alliance's 50th birthday Thursday and pledged their summit would focus on tougher steps — possibly including ground troops — to halt the bloodshed in Kosovo. President Clinton accused Slobodan

Milosevic of "reckless tyranny." British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the NATO meeting would send "the clearest possible message" that Milosevic will not prevail. PAGE 4A



LEDGE

RANDOM **JOKES** 

• Two tall trees are growing in the woods. A small tree begins to grow between them. One tree says to the other, "Is that a son of a birch or a son of a beech?" The other says, "Leaf me out of your dumb jokes.

· The anatomy professor says, "All right, Ms. Smith, what part of the body can grow to three times its normal size with the proper stimulation?" She starts to giggle and blush, then says, "Professor, I don't want to answer that."

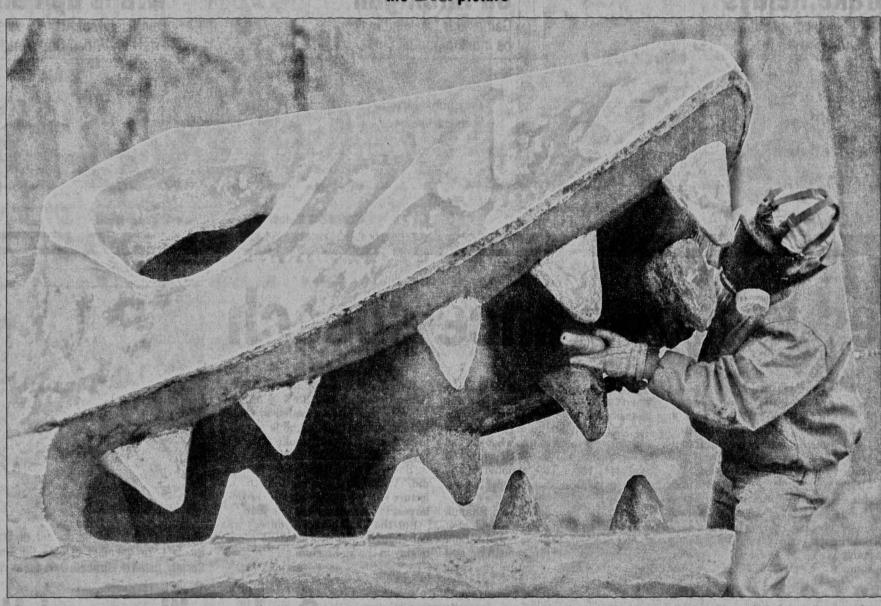
He says, "Ms. Smith, the correct answer is the pupil of the eye. And I have three things to tell you. No. 1, you didn't do the assigned reading. No. 2, you have a dirty mind. And No. 3, you're going to be a very disappointed young lady when you get married.

· What do vou call an Irishman sitting on the verandah? Paddy O'Furniture.

· What do you call two guys around a window? Curt 'n' Rod

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the **BIG** picture



Topeka Parks and Recreation employee Bill Kincade used a sandblaster to scour paint off of a concrete playground animal Tuesday at Gage Park in Topeka, Kan. Kincade and other employees have been working to spruce up the park for its 100th anniversary celebration scheduled to take place in June.

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## newsmakers

■ NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He preaches instead of singing the praises of God, but the Gospel Music Association still wanted the Rev. Billy Graham in its Hall of Fame.

Graham, 80, topped the list of inductees Wednesday evening. He is the first non-musician member of the Hall of Fame, which has more than 100 inductees, and the first not to be an association member.

The award was accepted on his behalf by George Beverly Shea, who has sung during Graham's crusades for half a century.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money you

aren't expecting will come your way. Be

careful if you have to travel; delays due to

transportation problems are evident

you can't really afford.

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■ BOSTON (AP) — Bud Collins, a Boston Globe correspondent and NBC television commentator, has won the Red Smith Award, presented by the Associated Press sports editors.

Since 1981, the award has been given to writers who have made "major contributions to sports journalism." It is named for the former New York Times columnist.

"It's probably the biggest honor I've had," Collins said Wednesday, Collins has written for the Globe since 1963, covering everything from

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the help of Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer, Bob Greene.

Greene is on a cross-country bicycle tour sponsored by the Department of Citrus to promote his new book, "Keep the Connection: Choices for a Better Body and Healthier Life."

■ LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — For years,

marketing officials at the Florida

Department of Citrus have been

chanting the mantra "Oprah, Oprah,

Oprah" and trying to think up ways to

get an orange juice plug on her popu-

They finally got it last month with

# calendar

UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a Breakfast Club meeting for individuals with prostate cancer and their families in Room 4555-1 in the John Colloton Pavilion at 9:30 a.m.

Committee to Save Mumia! will sponsor a rally to "Stop the execution of Mumia Abul-Jamal" on the Pedestrian Mall at 12:30 p.m. SUNDAY

New Pioneer Co-op and the Riverfront and Natural Areas Commission will sponsor Willow Creek Park Clean-up and Arbor Day Celebration at Willow Park

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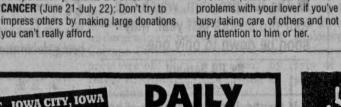
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#### **Geology researchers** receive NSF grants

Two UI researchers in the Department of Geology recently received grants from the National

Science Foundation for their research. Mark Reagan, associate professor of geology, and

Professor Ann Budd, chairwoman of the department, were each awarded with grants for their research.

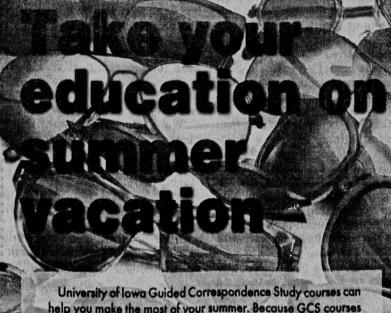


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■ Jonathan Kozol believes a

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By John G. Russell

The Daily Iowan

The situation in American inner-

city schools has reached the level

of apartheid, education activist

books on inner-city education,

moved a crowd of 400 people at the

Main Ballroom of the Union Thurs-

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The activist told a series of anec-

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William W. Oeter, 42, Forestview Trailer Court 19,

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entirely black, Kozol said. "Whites get very uncomfortable when I talk about it," he said. "They get very edgy because they think I want to redistribute their

wealth. And I do." Each student in the South Bronx receives \$6,000 per year for education, while students in private schools receive an average of

\$16,000, Kozol said. "We say in the eyes of God all children are of equal worth," he said. "But in the eyes of Americans, they come in with a price tag on their head. They're \$6,000 babies."

Kozol said the current situation is caused by a lack of commitment by politicians and America's rich to fund public schools.

patronizing terms about public schools," he said. "They come up with regulations and tests, while school buildings and teachers go unpaid for."

Despite his harsh words for politicians, the activist enthralled listeners with his touching stories of children, on the verge of poverty, trying to make it .

They live in a metropolis of greed but they aren't greedy," he said. "They're poor in every way a sociologist could define them, but they aren't poor in spirit."

Kozol praised the efforts of the many teachers in the audience.

"I'm always so grateful when teachers let me come and visit without warning," he said. "Because that's a very difficult thing to do."

Iowa City West High School

(Whites) get very edgy because they think I want to redistribute their wealth. And I do.

> - Jonathan Kozol, education activist

teacher Jennifer Gohl said she was inspired by the lecture.

"He's challenging us to rethink our education system, even in Iowa City," she said.

The speech was the Ninth Annual Distinguished Lecture, funded by the UI Lecture Committee and presented by the UI Lecture Series, which has drawn such speakers as Maya Angelou and Carl Sagan.

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: jgrussel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

#### CITY BRIEFS

#### **College Republicans to** hold straw poll during RiverFest

What started as a simple College Republican RiverFest information booth has turned into a nationally recognized straw poll measuring the current sentiment on the Republican presidential race.

The College Republicans will hold what is billed as the "First in the Nation Straw Poll" Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The poll will take place next to the church in Hubbard Park, and anyone over 18 can participate in this "mock elec-

Presidential candidates Bob Smith and Alan Keyes will speak at 11 a.m. Representatives for most other Republican candidates will also be

The data will be used to collect target demographic data for campaigns and Republican organization committees statewide.

"Data will be collected to find where people stand, who's supporting who, and what composes each candidate," said Doug Hoelscher, co-chairman of the poll. Local and national networks, including CNN, have requested the results of the poll, he

- By Jerry Abejo

#### Cedar Rapids church to host pagan program

The People's Church Unitarian Universalist in Cedar Rapids will host this year's pagan symposium on spirituality Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the lowa Pagan Access Network, will begin at 9 a.m. with workshops on Irish folk dancing and tarot readings.

Aimed at renewing commitments to nature and goddess-centered spirituality, the symposium will focus on the ritual aspects of pagan religions.

"My favorite part is the community-building ritual that comes at the end of the day," said one of the original founders of IPAN, known as Ariendel within the organization. "The focus is taking a step to renew the

The annual event, which is in its

fourth year, is usually held in lowa City, but with RiverFest and other conflicting conferences, IPAN decided to move its symposium to Cedar

The cost to register will be based on a sliding scale of \$20 to \$50, but IPAN said it will not turn anyone

- By Erika Slife

#### **Bar check turns into** altercation

What began as a routine bar check shortly after midnight Wednesday at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., escalated into a confrontation when three men got into an altercation with police outside the bar, police reports

Two police officers were performing a routine bar check when they noticed Charles S. Terry III, who was wanted on an outstanding criminaltrespass warrant, Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

Terry resisted the officers and attempted to fight with them inside the bar, Lord said. When the officers took Terry outside the bar, two men, Jonathan M. McCullum and Anton J. Brown, came to his assistance in fighting the officers, Lord

Six officers responded to an emergency call: two officers sustained minor injuries in the altercation. The injured officers received abrasions to the hands and slight bruising to the

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Brown, 27, 2609 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official Police used O.C. spray on Terry

and McCullum in an effort to take the men into custody, Lord said.

Terry is described as a "familiar face" to police, Lord said. The criminal-trespass warrant was issued in connection with an incident at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on March 14.

- by Zack Kucharski

# GLBTU to sponsor 'alternative' prom for all ages Saturday

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Dancers may be drawing Transgender Union will be holdlots to be Prom King and ing its first "alternative" prom Queen at the "alternative" Saturday in the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St. For a \$5 ticket, dancers can party like it's By Erin Crawford

their senior year of high school from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. "It's something different for us," Students who want to relive the said Scott Nation, GLBTU executhrill of getting their first boutonniere tive chairman. "We've had spring

fashion shows in the past, but we

decided dances have gone well, so

why not give it a try?"

Around 300 people are expected to attend the event, which is open to the public. In addition to music, organizers will have a raffle and dancers may be drawing lots to be Prom King and Queen. The prom has cost several thousand dollars to sponsor, but GLBTU members think it will be worth it to improve on high school

"A lot of gay people couldn't go to prom with their partners, but with this, they can choose to go with

whoever they want to," said Becky Wolf, a member of the GLBTU executive board. Though the price of the tickets is

lower than at most high school proms, the cost can still run up for dresses, tuxes and salon hairstyling.

"This dress was just as expensive as my high-school prom dress, but I'll have more fun this time," Wolf said.

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

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# **SWAT** members save dangling student

■ The 15-year-old injured boy's identity is unknown.

> By Aaron J. Lopez **Associated Press**

LITTLETON, Colo. - It was one of the most frightening scenes of the massacre, a boy dangling from a school window with one bloody arm hanging useless, his other arm flailing for help.

SWAT members eventually rushed to his rescue as he dropped from the second-floor library window Tuesday. But no one has come forward to say who he is.

As shown on television news footage, the weight of the boy's body leans against broken glass, and his blood-soaked shirt displays the violence he was trying desperately to escape.

His plight grabbed the attention of the Lakewood SWAT team as

Columbine High School. Within seconds, their armored truck was on the move.

"I turned to the driver and said, 'Let's go get him.' We drove over the curb, over a couple of planters. We almost drove over a bicycle rack," said Sgt. George Hinkle.

With the truck in place under the shattered window, Sgt. John Romaniec and Senior Agent Donn Kraemer climbed on the roof and reached for the outstretched hands of the boy, know to them only as Rich.

Using his remaining strength, the boy kicked up his legs and escaped from the library, which 90 minutes earlier had been ravaged by two teen-agers who laughed as they gunned down a teacher and 12 of their unsuspecting classmates.

Romaniec and Kraemer were able to grasp the boy's hands as he lunged out the window and

they searched for explosives at slammed into the side of the armored truck. His body bloodied and his awareness fading, the boy was finally safe from the shooting.

"He was slipping in and out of consciousness," Romaniec said Thursday. "Once we got him into the back of the van I had another officer ask him his name and talk to him. You could see the life was slipping away."

The boy was taken to paramedics. He is believed to be a 15year-old boy who remains in critical condition with wounds to his head and one of his arms.

"I think that this young man deserves all the credit," Romaniec said. "He is a survivor in the true meaning of the word survive. He was determined to get out of there."

"It was the only bright spot that we had in the whole day, and even that wasn't a bright spot," Hinkle

#### Envoy: Serbs will consider using force KOSOVO

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NATO has insisted it must lead any armed presence in Kosovo to enforce a peace agreement. Milosevic has so far rejected NATO demands to withdraw his troops from the embattled province and accept a Western-dictated autonomy plan for the ethnic Albanian majority there.

It appeared unlikely NATO would accept any plan that did not include an armed military force in Kosovo to police a peace deal and protect ethnic Albanian civilians. In an interview with CNN's "Larry King Live," Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek, chairman of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said "to expect the refugees to return without an armed military presence is impossible."

Chernomyrdin said he and Milosevic had "considered the possibility of an international presence led by the U.N. in which Russia would take part."

But it was unclear whether such a presence meant the armed force demanded by NATO and it appeared to be the same offer Milosevic made to a Belarus delegation last week an offer that NATO dismissed.

President Clinton said in Washington that he did not have details of what was discussed.

"If there is an offer for a genuine security force, that's the first time that Mr. Milosevic has done that," Clinton said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was encouraged by news that Yugoslavia would accept an international presence in Kosovo and "eagerly awaits the details."

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# NATO leaders prepare for summit

■ This weekend's meeting aims to focus on tougher steps in Yugoslavia.

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Grappling with crisis in the Balkans, NATO leaders toned down a celebration of the alliance's 50th birthday Thursday and pledged their summit would focus on tougher steps possibly including ground troops to halt the bloodshed in Kosovo. President Clinton accused Slobodan Milosevic of "reckless tyranny."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the NATO meeting would send "the clearest possible message of will and resolution" that Milosevic will not prevail. Clinton declared: "Our alliance is strongly united today."

Clinton conferred at the White House with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, who a day earlier ordered an update of plans for a possible ground inva-

sion of Kosovo. "It is a wise and prudent course," the president said of such an update. But he continued to say he believes air strikes will succeed.

"Let there be no doubt NATO will see this through to the end," Solana said in a Rose Garden appearance with the president. "We have the means and we have the will. That will be no doubt the message of this Washington summit."

Clinton reacted cautiously to a pre-summit overture from Belgrade. Former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Milosevic had accepted the idea of a U.N.controlled "international presence" in Kosovo if the NATO bombing stops and the alliance withdraws troops from Yugoslavia's borders.

force would be armed. "If there is an offer for a genuine security force, that's the first time Mr. Milosevic has ever done that and that represents, I suppose, some step forward," Clinton said.

It was unclear whether such a

NATO nations and 23 partner countries to the capital for three days of summitry beginning today. The meeting originally was planned as 50th anniversary celebration of NATO's founding, but the festivities were recast into more serious discussions as the alliance confronted the crisis in Kosovo. Washington braced for limousine

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gridlock and tight restrictions in a 100-block downtown security zone, including much of the National Mall. City schools were to be closed today and thousands of federal workers were given the day off.

Kosovo is "no doubt the gravest crisis that Europe and NATO have faced for many years," Solana said.

There were some cracks in the declarations of unity. Greek Prime Minister Costas Simitis said his country supports NATO but would never join the military action against Yugoslavia. He cited polls showing that more than 90 percent From across Europe, a swarm of of Greeks oppose the bombing.

# Despite absentee speech, Dole still a 'Kappa Sig sweetheart'

#### DOLE

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"I left because it was very hot and there were too many people crammed into Macbride, and I was disappointed that Elizabeth didn't show up," UI sophomore Kelly Krause said.

Although he can't blame those who left early, UI sophomore and College Republicans chairman Kenneth Wingert said they missed an impressive performance.

"I don't blame them for being disappointed, but they still missed being able to hear a great woman who has a lot of things to say and a vision for where the country needs

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to go in the future," Wingert said. One of Dole's visions included a victory over Yugoslav President Milosevic "evil personified." Taking a firm stance on the controversial issue of ground troops, Dole advocated sending land forces.

"I believe very strongly that we should move troops into the area," she said. "It's a war that must be won, and won absolutely. In her closing remarks, Dole

urged the listeners to remember the victims of the war in Kosovo and the Colorado tragedy.

"I hope that you keep not only the families in Colorado in your prayers, but also the families in Albania and Macedonia," she said.

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world that it breaks your heart." Slobodan Milosevic; she called engaging in the expected question-

and-answer session with the audience, and without announcing any plans to return to Iowa City. However, Wycoff said Dole promised to return to campus in the fall semester. Wycoff said she plans to double the student turnout at that event.

now," Wycoff said.

"I don't think it is anything that's her fault, and it shouldn't change the way anyone thinks about her," he said. "She's still a Kappa Sig sweetheart."

"There's so much suffering in the

Dole hung up the phone without

"Mobilization is everything right

And even though Dole didn't get to hear the planned Macbride serenade, she was still their sweetheart for the afternoon, said Aaron Roussell, UI sophomore and Kappa Sigma president.

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#### Program's future uncertain **IDT PROGRAM** "When you change faculty, it's

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the part of the UI.

"The administration has not been upfront with what they have planned to do with the program," Mohammed said. "We don't know if they're planning to continue the program or merge the program."

Shepardson said Lohman's decision to accept another position was not unusual. A number of personal and career factors can influence a person's decision, he said.

Shepardson said finding new IDT faculty for this fall will be a priority for the College of Education's new dean.

not only a loss but it's an opportunity to re-examine (the program's) priorities and alignments," he said. "But, frankly, I don't see it changing much."

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Lohman's departure means the loss of an adviser, committee chairwoman and mentor for five-year program member Pei-ru Wang.

"I'm looking into the possibility to follow her (to Florida State), she said.

An IDT student meeting is scheduled for today at noon and will be followed by a group meeting with Shepardson at 1 p.m.

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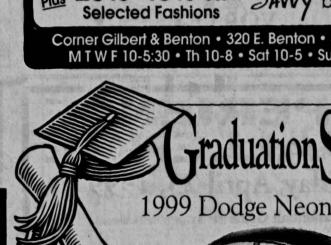


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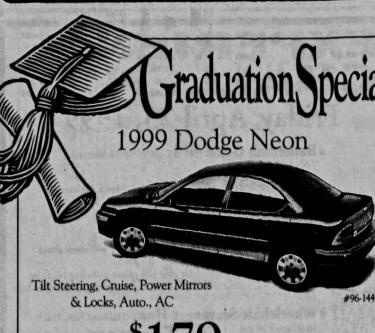
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Thirteen people were killed in Tuesday's shootings, not including the gunmen. Not pictured is Kyle Velasquez. Information about him has not yet been









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# Slayings end promising lives

#### **VICTIMS**

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wrestler. He quit so he could take a maintenence job at a golf club and save money for a fishing boat. He died hiding under a library table with friends

Matthew Kechter, 16, was a junior football player who alternated on the offensive and defensive lines.

Townsend, 18, was captain of the girls' volleyball team. Her mother was the coach. Teammates said she was "consumed" by the sport, but she also was a valedictorian candidate at her graduation next month.

Shoels was singled out because he was black, as well as a football player. He wanted to be a music executive and talent scout like his father, Michael, who works for Notorious Records.

Shoels was a popular figure at the overwhelmingly white high school. But he had been previously threatened by the shooters' clique, the Trenchcoat Mafia. He had complained to their parents and to school officials.

"(The shooters) were going through the halls shouting, 'Where's that little nigger?" Michael Shoels said. "My son would be here today if I had listened to him.'

Cassie Bernall, 17, once considered life as bleakly as her killers. Friends and counselors said she was fascinat-

Authorities begin

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unidentified sources.

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Davis said he had no details on

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Kle-

bold, 17, armed with sawed-off

shotguns, a semiautomatic rifle, a pistol and homemade bombs

stuffed with nails and shotgun

shells, killed 12 students and one

teacher Tuesday before taking

The two bombs found Thursday

used propane tanks similar to

those on backyard barbecue grills.

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District Attorney Dave Thomas

said: "No one saw them carry it into the school and people did see them enter. So we have to explore how

that device got into the school." Authorities had already been looking into the possibility of

the tanks to create shrapnel. "Twenty pounds of propane can

of damage," Davis said.

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a note that was found at one of the

ed by suicide when she was in middle school. But she found God two years ago. She had a bracelet engraved with "What Would Jesus Do?"

Rachel Scott wanted to be a mis-DePooter, 17, was a former sionary in Africa and choreographed Christian music in her own theatrical productions. John Tomlin, 16, went to Juarez, Mexico, last year on a Christian mission to build houses for the poor.

Steven Curnow, 14, dreamed of being a Navy top gun, piloting an F-16. He watched the "Star Wars" movies so many times he would recite the dialogue along with the actors.

Fleming and her family moved to Littleton 18 months ago from Phoenix. She turned to music and fiction writing to express her feelings and was learning to play the guitar. All this, while keeping up with her schoolwork, learning to drive and seeking part-time work.

Daniel Rohrbough, 15, was shot as he held an exit door open for other students. He died on the sidewalk, a few steps from safety. His body lay outside for 24 hours.

The only adult among the victims was William "Dave" Sanders, 47, a computer and business teacher at Columbine for 24 years and coach of the girls' basketball team.

Students said Sanders, married with five grandchildren, had been shot twice in the chest while shielding students fleeing down a hallway.

Students said he grew cold and repeated, "I'm not going to make it. Tell my girls that I love them."

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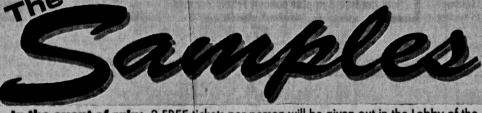


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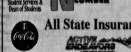








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#### Local schools to remember Colorado victims

Students have been asked not to wear trench coats.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Students at City High School in Iowa City will observe a moment of silence today in memory of the 12 students and one teacher killed in the Columbine High School

massacre in Colorado Tuesday. "Many of our kids have been talking about this in class and have been sad about it," said Trudy Day, principal of City High. "A lot of them felt the need to do some-

fly at half staff this week in mem-

thing for Columbine High School."

Flags at both City High and Iowa City's West High School will

ory of the Colorado school victims.

Meanwhile, West High principal Jerry Arganbright has asked that three students who regularly wear trench coats not to wear them for now, associate principal Joan Burns said.

The two gunmen in the Columbine High incident frequently wore trench coats and were members of a group of students known as the "Trenchcoat Mafia." In light of that, Burns said, "it seemed like a reasonable request."

Four teens who wore black trench coats to a Colorado Springs, Colo., high school were arrested and an Ohio youth was taken into custody for threatening to kill his classmates.

A day before Tuesday's shooting,

Georgia officials arrested two teenagers for allegedly threatening to shoot their classmates. The teens, who sometimes wore black trench coats, had an Internet link to the

Columbine High group, police said. Some West Hight students said heightened security is worth the trouble, provided the school doesn't become too restrictive.

"It would not bother me at all if I walked into school through metal detectors," said Amanda Rushton, a West High junior.

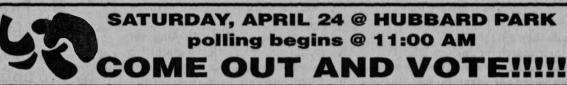
"(But) not so the school would be like a jail cell," West High junior Anne Kiely added. "But so we know we're safe at school."

The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at:

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# Too many questions, but very few answers

UESDAY'S massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., was shocking. What seems just as troubling, but maybe not as surprising, is how everyone is trying to find a simple solution to what obviously is a complex problem.

Society in general and the media in particular have turned to the usual suspects - easy access to guns, youthful cliques and media violence - to explain the horror

that shocked not only the affluent Denver suburb but the entire nation as well. Yet all these answers seem inadequate in explaining why two young men would do such a thing.

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The morning after the attack, which left 15 dead, ABC's Diane Sawyer very much wanted Janet Reno to talk about gun control, but the attorney general refused to do so. Instead, she suggested that somehow our communities were failing young people and that was the primary reason for this occurrence.

But the lack of gun control is not the answer to this puzzle. There were guns 20 years ago just as there are today, but high schools were not the killing grounds they are today.

In their search for answers, the national media are also exploring how the purported perpetrators, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, dressed and acted in the months, even years, leading up to the attack. The implication is clear: Clothes do make the man. These young men are being defined by their dress (trench coats) and their tastes (gothic).

They were clearly not the "in" crowd at school, and part of their violence was directed at those who are.

Absolutely none of this in any way justifies their actions, but it does provide a context. Think what these students were called in school. What were such people called when you were in high school? Do you think they might have been called "losers"? Probably the terms were much more derogatory than that.

It is interesting that in all the schoolshooting cases of which I am aware, young males were the shooters. One could be flip and suggest that this would be an excellent research topic for our "Men's Studies" program to study, if only such a program existed. But more seriously, why is it that young males are so disaffected?

The primary problem of these students, it seems, is that they were perceived as different by the other students.

Supposedly, we value diversity, but in fact, only certain types of diversity are valued. For example, if you are male and mathematically gifted, you are termed a

nerd - that's hardly a compliment. But surely such intellectual diversity (and others) should be as valued as any

other. Of

course, it is folly to suggest that we can avoid such classifications and stereotypes among students. There will always be some who are "in" and some who are

And not being "in" does not excuse shooting people. Just like guns, "in" crowds have been around for years, so why are the marginalized using guns to deal with their problems nowadays?

Somehow, these youths never got the message that killing people really is wrong. It's easy to point at the violence in movies and on television and say that these contribute to the problem. There may well be truth in that, but perhaps there is more.

In the aftermath of the shooting, very few would disagree with the injunction "thou shalt not kill." But schools are forbidden to advocate such messages in their curriculums, for that's religion, you see. It involves passing judgment, and we can't do that.

If your morality is based on situational ethics, then maybe sometimes it is OK to kill. And if you're a disaffected youth, then killing can seem like a viable

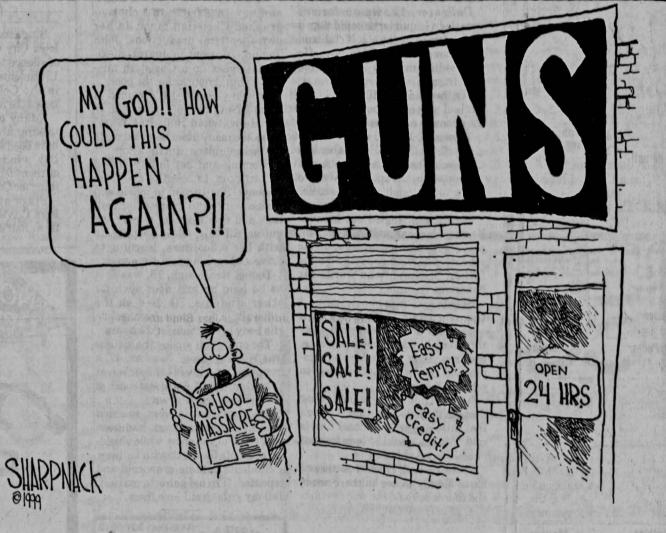
Reno said that the community has failed with these children. Communities do not raise children, parents do. But parents need to get support from the community. And right now, in the context of U.S. culture, that support is more than absent.

Parents are not valued at all in popular culture.

If anything, parenting (and especially fatherhood) is denigrated in the media. Stay at home to raise your children, and you are considered either a submissive woman or an eccentric male. There is not one positive father character in popular TV at present.

If such horrendous events as in Littleton are to cease, then children must learn acceptable moral behavior. For that to happen, parenting must become a valued role in society. Right now, that seems an unlikely change to occur. Until it does, expect more killings in schools.

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.



# Communing with the local critters

HE other day, I was casting about for something to do, and I passed by two unfinished projects: dirty laundry and the beginnings of some sort of papier-mâché model of the planets that may or may not have been a fourthgrade science fair project.

Just when it appeared that I might have to do some actual work, the phone rang. Ah, outside input! Beauty. On the other end of the line was my family. I say my family, because when I get a call from home, it's not just from one person, but I get passed around the entire household. And the dogs.

My mom relayed a story of hysterical proportions, and it got me thinking. Seems she got up in the middle of the night, and she heard some strange clicking noise coming from the top of the stairs. Thinking that it was a toy left there by an errant child, she bent down to scoop it up. She told me that "something" pinched her, and then scuttled away. Now, when she was recounting this story to me, my first thought was, "OK, so some sort of renegade hermit crab broke into our house and climbed the stairs, with the obvious aim of pinching my family to death in their sleep.

But no, reality is much stranger than the imagination, and when she flicked on the light, she found a small bat sitting there, staring at her. Now, had I encountered a

bat sitting on my staircase at 2 a.m., my response would definitely revolve around the unconscious yelping-and-jumping-back reflex mechanism. I don't mind bats at all, and I know that they aren't born with an inbred desire to fly into my hair, but nature has its place, and it's not in my home.

Mom handled it OK, and, as our fearless watchdogs hid behind her for protection, she took the obvious route: She covered the bat with a bath-mat, (Sears now offers a lovely line of "bat-mats") shoved it into a pillowcase, and escorted it outside. After I stopped laughing hysterically,

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especially at the vision of our dogs' heroic efforts at cowering, I got to thinking. As residents of a town that has tried to incorporate nature among humanity, there are lots of opportunities for people and wildlife to interact in Iowa City. And, if I may venture a generalization, most of the times it is the wildlife that wins during these little tête à tête.

The proposed kill of the Iowa City/Coralville deer was halted after an extensive lobbying and letter-writing campaign. Now, if the city had only paid heed when I made the suggestion back in February to introduce wolves to the area to naturally cull the deer herd, this would no longer be an issue.

But the supposedly tamer creatures dwelling on our campus most certainly rule the roost as well. I don't know how may times I've taken a different route, sometimes going miles out of my way, just to avoid squirrels. Harmless, you say? Cute, you declare? Ha! It's not so adorable when you're walking along and two of the buggers jump

out of a pair of bushes and run toward you, pure evil and discontent glinting in their beady little eyes. Sure, they might have just wanted to nibble on my shoelace, but I wasn't going to stick around to find out. And perhaps it's just

me, but has anyone else noticed that the ducks and geese of this area are really damn pushy? I don't know if they think they're special because they get frequently fed, or that developers built ponds specifically for their use, but apparently, all the attention has gone to their

pea-sized heads. I'm sitting along the river, again, just minding my own business, when a pair of Canadian geese decide that the two-squar foot patch of land that I'm inhabiting is home of the best grass in the state. No other grass will do. They have to nibble and peck and poop and honk right where I am. And, because the geese are eyeing me, categorizing where to peck for the optimum level of pain infliction, I move. Fast.

No one seems to believe my stories. "Right Leah, the animals are after you again. What was it this time? Did a chipmunk try to claw out your eyes during class?" But turn to the Fox Network, on any given night, and you'll see stories and sordid videos of just such occurrences.

Man Suffocated By Chinchilla. Woman Maimed By Herd of Voracious Gerbils. But I've had just about enough of being pushed around by God's creatures, Great and Small. I'm going to get me an attack bunny with sharp pointy teeth, and then I'll show them all.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Writer urges DI to rethink conservative columnists

To the Editor:

For several weeks now, I have been following The Daily lowan columnists' opinions on the invalidity of hate-crimes legislation and certain Christian Right subversion by the UI's Human Rights Policy.

Lee Strang and Lance Hamby adamantly support their positions on these matters, and I find no fault in that. I do find fault with the DI's free reign for publishing hurtful speech as espoused by these two columnists.

What Hamby and Strang profess weekly is that they, as heterosexual Christians, feel disallowed space to speak their minds in the movement for hate-crimes legislation (specifically in light of Matthew Shephard's murder), and that their comments and views on the "rightness" (whatever that means) of same-sex relationships is unwelcome in light of the UI's Human Rights Policy. These may be very relevant points in Hamby's and Strang's daily lives, and it is not on my list of things to do to change their minds.

However, every week, they are given a substantial amount of space to air these views, with little variation, in a journal widely read on cam-

pus and in the Iowa City area. Week after week, they call for individuals like themselves to denounce homosexual people and remember the founding fathers' vision for this country, a vision that never included the majority of people who inhabit this country, that is, anyone not of European heritage, and non-Christian.

What Hamby and Strang seem to feel passionate about is their lack of space to say what they want to say on this campus and in this country. However, as columnists, these two individuals are allowed to publicize their disagreement with gay, lesbian, and transgendered people on a weekly basis. And the DI prints their words, which are sometimes very hurtful, week after week. I would ask that the editors of the paper consider what messages they give voice to, and whose words are not being heard.

UI student

#### DI article reflects bias against Vanilla Ice To the Editor:

Part of being a polished journalist is being able to objectively present the news, which is something DI reporter Erin Crawford seemingly overlooked in her April 15 article about last week's Liz Phair and Vanilla Ice shows ("I.C. battle of the bands: Phairly easy").

She did very little descriptive analysis of either concert, but rather launched into a narrative of how stunning it was that Phair sold more tickets.

Instead of abbreviating good stories by curtly saying that the Ice show "got out of control," or that fans were "enamored by (Phair's) integrity," a more effective reporter could have described the group dynamics and crowd enthusiasm of each act. Relying on stereotypical statements to describe unique events is a terrible way to inform

Just because Crawford obviously does not enjoy fusion-thrash core does not entitle her to distort images and convey a planned competition between Phair and Ice, wherein the most dollars earned designates a "winner."

In addition, the DI included a large photograph of Phair on the front page and did not include even a tiny photo of Ice. This partiality, though perhaps unintentional, reflects poorly on the student paper.

Aurore B. Loranger

## EDITORIAL

# Spring fever wreaks Havoc



Spring can make you do silly things, such as losing yourself in the Havoc at Hubbard games at RiverFest. Enjoy the much-needed study break RiverFest offers and check out the free Samples concert Friday evening. Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

#### readers

## What do you do to save the planet?



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# Oral tradition continues at WOW!

Storytelling will take the stage at Family Day at the UI Museum of Art.

> **By Lisa Hemann** The Daily Iowan

Storytelling, a dying art on the comeback, is scheduled to take up more than half

READING "WOW! **Family Day** When: Sunday at 7 p.m.

Admission: Free

of Family Day, the wrap-up event of the ninth annual Widen Our World program. WOW! is a Where: UI month-long program that Museum of Art

grade students from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to the UI Museum of Art. This year, more than 1,200 students visited the museum through the program.

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Several people are scheduled to tell stories between performances throughout Family Day April 25. One of the celebrity storytellers, Judith the Storyteller, has been telling tales to her children and at Renaissance fairs around the Midwest for more than 20 years.

"Storytelling is starting to be seen as an art again," said Antill, better known as Judith Antill. "It never really died - it just went to bedsides and campfires, but it's definitely coming back.

This year's theme for WOW! is "Art! Africa! WOW!" - so the sto-

Storytelling fits the program well this year because one of the exhibitions ... is a collection of tiles that are illustrations used in a children's story and are by a children's author.

> - Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the UI Museum of Art

ries will all have an African theme. "Storytelling fits the program well this year because one of the

exhibitions, 'Baba Wagué Diakité: African Folktales,' is a collection of tiles that are illustrations used in a children's story and are by a children's author," said Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the Museum of Art.

Judith the Storyteller told stories at Family Day in 1998 and was such a success that she was asked to come back for the event this year, Vermillion said.

"I love storytelling," Antill said. "I guess I love the stories so much that, when I tell them, I go there, and I take whoever is there with

This year's WOW! program was more successful than in previous years because the children have come more prepared and are therefore more eager to learn, Vermillion said.

"You can see it in their faces when they come through the museum," she said. "We placed a

lot more emphasis on communication this year, so there was a lot more dialogue than in years before."

Also scheduled to perform on Family Day are the Northwest Junior High Jazz Band and Nigerian drummer Olabayo Olaniyi, a graduate student in the School of Art and Art History.

"Olabayo Olaniyi is absolutely sensational," Vermillion said. 'He'll talk, dance and wear masks, in addition to playing the drums. He's a true performance

Family Day is scheduled for noon-5 p.m. at the museum, with the storytelling scheduled to egin at 12:30 p.m.

Storytelling is a way to teach and to entertain children by passing down stories over the years,' Antill said. "I find that, when I'm storytelling, the audience often becomes the adults.'

> DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

#### Turn off the tube, top doc says

NEW YORK (AP) - The government. has some advice for kids: Turn off the TV and go outside and play

Surgeon General David Satcher has thrown his support to National TV Turnoff Week, a usually little-noticed yearly effort to wean people of excessive tube watching. This year's TV Turnoff Week began Thursday.

Satcher, worried about an epidemic of obesity, said it would help to get up off the

"We have the most sedentary generation of young people in American history," he said. "Reducing the amount of television our children watch is one way to encourage more healthful activity.'

Through some schools, Satcher is distributing a "prescription for less TV" and urging parents to tape it in front of the

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The doctor's prescription: "Go bicycling, play soccer, jump rope, fly a kite, dance, start a garden, wash the dog, swim laps, clean your room, do gymnastics, throw a Frisbee, walk around the block, learn to rollerskate, build a fort."

Satcher's endorsement was a pleasant surprise to TV-Free America, the Washington advocacy group that has spearheaded National TV Turnoff Week for five years.

TV networks have never noticed a falloff in viewers during past TV Turnoff weeks, said David Poltrack, chief researcher at CBS. In fact, during some of the weeks, viewership has actually been above average.

"Anything that doesn't discriminate and says that for a period of time you should watch no television is basically self-defeating," Poltrack said. "There's no justification with all the good quality programming on television to call for a blanket boycott."

An executive with the popular children's cable network Nickelodeon said she supports the surgeon general's effort.

Nickelodeon occasionally runs a public service announcement called "Actual Reality," encouraging children to experience life instead of watching televised versions of it, said Cyma Zarghami, Nick's executive vice president

But she said it wasn't fair to blame Nick for sedentary kids. Studies show kids watch about the same amount of TV as they have for the past several years, Zarghami said

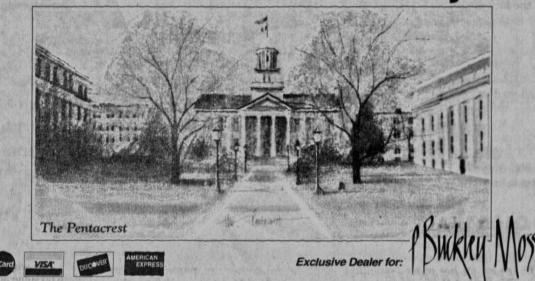


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# Threatened orangutans & pet emotions

■ Two new documentaries are out to persuade the public that animals deserve better from humans.

> By Lynn Elber **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - A pair of new documentaries argue that animals deserve better than they get from us, both in perception and treatment. There's a subtler message, as well

Humans disconnect themselves from other species at peril to all. One film, "Borneo Burning," tells of the increasingly threatened orang-

utans of Asia and the critical period last year when El Niño-driven fires compounded their tragedy. The second, "Why Dogs Smile & Chimpanzees Cry," supports those

who believe emotions are not exclusively human. The truly dark film is "Borneo Burning," showing on Animal Planet Saturday at 8 p.m. CDT. The hourlong film is a devastating portrait of an ape on the brink of extinction,

pushed closer by one infernal season.



**Associated Press** A baby orangutan clings to a branch in Kalimantan, Borneo.

Orangutans - in Malay, the name means "man of the forest" - once lived all over Southeast Asia and parts of southern China. Now, the film tells us, they find refuge only on

the islands of Sumatra and Borneo. "Borneo Burning," reported by Michaela Strachan and produced by Sarah Cunliffe of the BBC, details the fire destruction and the desperate efforts by the Wanariset Orangutan

Center to save the species.

The documentary introduces a genuine hero: the dashing Willie Smits, a tropical forest ecologist from Holland. He heads the center and is a senior adviser to the minister of forestry of Indonesia, which shares Borneo with Malaysia and Brunei.

"You feel like you're doing nothing, and you're trying so hard," Smits says at one point. But in the few weeks the BBC film crew was on hand, Smits and his workers saved dozens of

If you think you see emotion in the orangutans' eyes, it may not be your imagination, according to "Why Dogs Smile & Chimpanzees Cry," debuting on Discovery Channel on May 9 at 7 p.m. CDT.

The two-hour film uses science and anecdote to advance the premise that animals experience many of the emotions people do.

It is a boon for those pet owners convinced they see real affection in their dog's eyes and not just a demand for kibble. Actress Sigourney Weaver narrates the two-hour program; Carol L. Fleisher was the producer.

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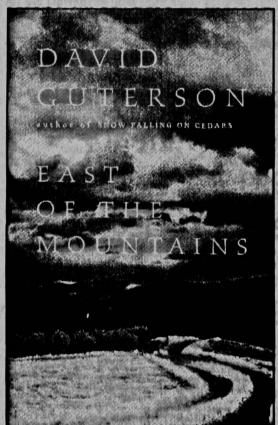
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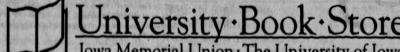
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#### **TELEVISION Main Event**

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The Event: NBA, Portland at Jtah, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

The Skinny: Portland is just BLAZERS percentage points behind Utah for the top spot in the Western Conference. The top seed will likely play either Seattle or Sacramento in the playoffs



Golf

Home Depot Invitational, 1st round, ESPN. 2 p.m. Greater Greensboro Classic, 2nd round Fox/Chi

Mets at Cubs, WGN. Braves at Marlins, TBS. Tigers at White Sox, Fox/Chi.

Hockey NBA

Mighty Ducks at Red Wings, ESPN. Raptors at Magic, TNT.

#### QUOTABLE

"I don't ever want to stop until I complete 100 percent of my passes in a game."

- Drew Brees, the Purdue quarterback who as a sophomore led the Big Ten in passing yards (3,983), touchdowns (39) and interceptions (20).

#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

What is the distance of the race track at Churchill Downs in Louisville? See answer, Page 2B.

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#### **IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

# **Another juco** player signs with Hawks

■ Joe Fermino of Barton County (Kan.) Community College will play for the Hawkeyes next season.

#### **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford landed his second recruit as Hawkeye coach Tuesday when Barton County (Kan.) Community College player Joe Fermino signed a national letter of intent.

Barton County coach Ryan Cross said the 6-foot-7 Fermino had been recruited by Alford when the latter was still at Southwest Missouri State.

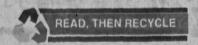
When Alford became Iowa's coach on March 22, he continued the courtship, and about a month later, Fermino became a Hawkeye.

Cross said Fermino is very athletic and shoots the ball well. Fermino averaged 12.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game last season, when Barton County finished second in the nation to Indian Hills.

"Those numbers were deceptive, because we had some balanced scoring," Cross said. "I think he can come in and help Iowa right away."

Earlier this month, Southeastern Community College's Rob Griffin signed with Alford's team. Both should be eligible to play next season.

With the signing of Fermino, Alford has one more scholarship left to offer. If any current players are not retained by Alford, that number could



# 6th-ranked Michigan big test for Iowa

■ The softball team could make a major statement this weekend by upsetting the Wolverines.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

This is the big one.

With the Iowa softball team tied for second place in the conference and the Big Ten Tournament slowly creeping up on the horizon, this weekend's three-game home set against conference-leading Michigan could be the most important series this Hawkeye team plays all year.

"This is a big series, obviously,"

freshman third baseman Liz Dennis said. "We need to come out on top to improve our standing in the conference.

The two teams will play a double-header Saturday starting at 1 p.m., then finish up with single game Sunday at the same time.

When: Saturday. Sunday at 1 p.m. Taking out the Where: lowa Wolverines will be Softball Complex no easy task.

Currently ranked No. 6 in the country, Michigan is 41-6-1 on the year. Iowa is ranked 23rd with a 31-17-1 record.

The Wolverines are 15-0 in the Big Ten, while Iowa carries a 6-5 conference mark.

"They're tough," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "They're solid up and down the lineup with a lot of offensive weapons, and their pitching is very consistent. It's going to be a battle. The good thing is that we've played them twice and played them very well both times.'

The two times Iowa faced the Wolverines came during the Sacramento State Capitol Classic in March, where the Wolverines won the first matchup, 2-0, then tied with the Hawkeyes in the championship game,

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B



lowa freshman Liz Dennis slides into third base last Sunday against Indiana at the Iowa Softball Complex.

THE 90TH DRAKE RELAYS

What: lowa (31-17)

vs Michigan (41-6)

# Will he or won't he?

Bashir Yamini is back, but it's anyone's guess if Tim Dwight will be ready for the Drake Relays this weekend

> **By Matt Bowen** The Daily Iowan

Drake University in Des Moines will be the track capital of the world this weekend with the 90th running of the Drake Relays.

We are fortunate to have a meet of national attention right down the road in Des Moines," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek

The ongoing saga of the 1999 Iowa men's track and field season will continue, with another new twist added.

Senior Bashir Yamini, who was supposedly going to redshirt the 1999 outdoor season, is coming back to the

Inside

A preview of the

other events, includ-

ing the 400-meter

hurdles, which will

feature Iowa City

Woody, Page 4B.

Olympian Joey

squad. After a month of playing wide receiver for the Hawkeye football squad, Yamini will lace up his track spikes and run in Des Moines.

"I figured with all the guns blazing, why not?" Yamini said. The guns, or lone gun,

Yamini is talking about is Tim Dwight. With Dwight and Yamini both running in the 4x100 relay, the sky is the limit.

"The idea of him (Yamini) running makes us contenders in the 4x100 at the Big Ten meet," Wieczorek said. "Bashir and Tim (Dwight) can make a real mark together."

"Before Tim got cleared (by the NCAA), I figured I might as well wait until next year and give the guys a chance to mature and get stronger," Yamini said. "But when Tim got cleared, that opened my eyes. OK, now we have a shot. Let's go for it.'

But, it is never that easy. Dwight has not competed in a meet since his certification process ended a month ago. He has been

The 90th Drake Relays

What: The 90th Drake Relays, which will aim for its 34th straight

sellout streak in U.S Track and Field History.

When: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.

Where: Drake Stadium, Des Moines.

TV: KGAN, Ch. 2, Saturday 3 p.m.

sellout in the 18,000-seat Drake Stadium. It's already the longest

See MEN'S TRACK, Page 2B



lowa's Bashir Yamini has returned to the men's track team so that he could run with former teammate Tim Dwight and give Iowa an impressive group in the 4X100.

# Grant hopes to showcase his program

lowa women's track and field coach Jim Grant believes the Drake Relays are extremely important in winning the in-state recruiting war.

**By Todd Hefferman** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track and field team will have the closest thing to a home meet this weekend in Des Moines for the 90th Drake Relays.

A sellout crowd is expected at the 18,000seat Drake Stadium for Saturday's session. It would be the 34th straight year the Saturday session sold



out, which would be a national record for a

track meet. The two-day college competition opens today at 8 a.m., with 716 female athletes entered from 57 different schools from across the country. Twenty-five members of the Iowa women's

team will compete in the Relays. Iowa coach Jim Grant said this weekend's meet is important not only for this year's team, but for recruiting purposes and years to come.

"It's very important, because there are high school athletes, parents and coaches looking at the three (Iowa) schools," Grant said. "It's an event where the Iowa crowd is very supportive of us and it's a place to showcase your program, so you want to get as many people in as you can, if not your

The Hawkeyes are coming off a good performance at the Mt. San Antonio College (SAC) Relays held last weekend in Walnut, Calif. Senior Stacey Bynoe ran a season-best time in the 400-meter dash, finishing second

See WOMEN'S TRACK, Page 2B

#### **IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS**



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Emily Bampton will help lead the Hawkeyes against Purdue Saturday.

# Hawkeyes prepare for final tuneup

The women's tennis team will play its last regular season matches of the year this weekend, in preparation for Big Tens.

> By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

The 38th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team will host its final two Big Ten matches of the season this week end before taking part in the April 29-May 2 Big Ten Championships

Iowa will compete against Indiana on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Purdue on Sunday at 10 a.m. Both matches are scheduled to be played on the Klotz outdoor courts, weather permitting. "They will definitely be tough com-

petition," junior Natalya Dawaf said. "Last year we lost to both teams, but we have confidence going in this year. These are definitely doable matches.' Last season, the Hawkeyes lost both matches on the road. Indiana

defeated Iowa, 6-1, and Purdue also came away with a 6-1 win. The Hawkeyes currently hold a 12-

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#### **IOWA BASEBALL**

# **lowa's Mitchell** frustrated with injury-plagued senior season

■ lowa's all-time home run leader is hoping to see some action this weekend against Illinois.

> By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

The more Big Ten games Iowa second baseman Brian Mitchell misses the more he wants to play.

Things have not been easy for Mitchell lately. The senior pulled his left hamstring diving for a ground ball on March 31 against Grand View, sidelining him for the past three

Mitchell came in for a pinch-hitting appearance in last Friday's game against Purdue and reinjured his leg diving for another ground ball in the

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#### **SPORTS**

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SPORTS QUIZ CORRECTION

NHL PLAYOFFS GLANCE

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**WOMEN'S TENNIS** 

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in the Big Ten. Indiana is ranked

No. 65 in the country with a 4-4

conference record and Purdue is 3-

"It will be a typical Big Ten

weekend," coach Paul Wardlaw

said. "Our pattern has been to win

one and lose one (on the week-

which was called in the ninth

inning because Michigan had to

To make matters more compli-

cated for Blevins' team this time

around, the Wolverines may have

the services of their top player,

junior catcher Melissa Gentile.

in 55.85 seconds. The Hawkeyes

also had two individuals place in

the top five in the 100-meter hur-

dles - senior Paula Ruen finished

third in 13.88 seconds, and junior

Colleen Prendergast finished

listed as day-to-day since cramping

and tightness in his hamstring

kept him out of the Hayward

Relays in Eugene, Ore., two weeks

"I'm trying to push it as hard as

can because Drake is so impor-

tant to me," Dwight said. "But at

the same time, so is the Big Ten

Dwight is listed at about 95 per-

cent and will not run in the prelims

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Wardlaw expecting 'dead even' matches this weekend

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teams are will be determined at four so we can get a bye (for the

199 team looks to defend lowa's 197 unbeaten streak

against

bats.

Iowa enters this weekend's com-

petition coming off a 6-1 loss to No.

26 Ohio State and a 7-0 victory

Wardlaw has stressed the even-

ness that exists among the Big

Ten's teams throughout the season,

and believes the same will be

"These will be dead-even match-

Gentile, an All-American last year,

After deciding not to redshirt,

was thought to be lost for the sea-

son after November back surgery.

Gentile has been going through

rehab and made her season debut

last week as a pinch hitter and des-

hitter

"I don't know if she's playing on

a regular basis, but I've heard she

wants to come back this season

fourth with a time of 13.89 sec-

Team scores were not kept at the

Mt. SAC Relays, and they will not

be counted at the Drake Relays,

but when team scores have been

tallied, the Hawkeyes have done

well. They finished second at both

the Texas Southern Relays and the

Western Illinois Invitational earli-

of the 4x100 relay today. If the

Hawkeye relay squad makes it to

the finals, he will hopefully fill in

"I've been telling people to not be

disappointed if he doesn't run,"

Wieczorek said. "He is 95 percent,

but you can make a serious injury

Wieczorek said he has not felt

any pressure the past couple of

weeks to put Dwight into competi-

there," Wieczorek said. "There is

not real pressure, because you

"I'm just anxious to put him out

out of something minor."

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St. Louis (Jimenez 1-0) at Los Angeles (Park 1-1), 9:10 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated 1B Mo Vaughn
from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF
Chris Pritchett to Edmonton of the PCL.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled RHP Rocky
Coppinger from Rochester of the International
League. Sent SS Angel Bolivar Volquez to the
Tampa Bay Devil Rays to complete a March 29
trade.

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DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with 28 Damion Easley on a four-year contract extension, through the 2004 season.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Kevin Jarvis on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 19. Recalled RHP Brad Rigby from Vancouver of the PCL.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP John Burkett on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 21. Recalled LHP Mike Venafro from Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed RHP Kevin Tapani on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 13. Recalled RHP Richard Barker from Iowa of the PCL.

13. Hecalled HHP Hichard Barker from lowa of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS—Named Bernie Bickerstaff coaching consultant for the 1999 College All-Star series.

USA BASKETBALL—Named Belleville Area College coach Jay Harrington and Gonzaga coach Dan Monson assistant coaches for the men's World University Garnes team.

FOOTBALL

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived DT Jose White.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DT Artie Smith to a two-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB John

weekend's Big Ten

Championships at Michigan State.

Hawkeyes their last chance to

improve upon their conference

position going into the

both teams," sophomore Megan

Kearney said. "We want to finish in

the top half of the seedings.

and not redshirt," Blevins said.

"It'll be one more big bat they've

got - and they've got a lot of big

Adding to the drama will be the

fact that the Wolverines will put

their undefeated Big Ten record on

In 1997, Iowa became the only

team to complete the Big Ten sea-

son at 22-0, and the Hawkeyes

aren't ready to let that distinction

er this year, and sound confident

going into this weekend's big meet.

said. "We always go in thinking

we're going to win. You can't go in

The Hawkeyes will defend the

4x100 relay title they won last

year. Junior Lakeya Boatright,

Bynoe, Prendergast and Ruen will

have to do the right thing. He can't

800, 200) team of Tim Dodge, Tony

Branch, Jim Donovan and Yamini

should be impressive. Others to

watch, along with the 4x100 team,

are Iowa's 4x800 squad and the

Jeremy Allen will return from

spring football to complement bud-

ding star Arno van der Westhuzien

in the throwing events. Dan Ralph

will throw the javelin this week-

One thing Wieczorek is sure

Iowa's sprint medley (400, 200,

run until he is ready.'

field events.

end, as well.

thinking you're going to lose."

"It's a big relay," Prendergast

the line against the Hawkeyes.

"We have a good chance with

Championships.

This weekend will give the

**Former Hawkeye Sedrick Shaw** traded to Browns

New England Patriots running back Sedrick Shaw, Iowa's all-time leading rusher, was traded Thursday to the Cleveland Browns as past con-

Shaw, 25, played in 14 games with one start during his two-year Patriot career. The 6foot, 214-pound running back gained 236 yards on 48 carries and caught six passes for 30

In Cleveland, Shaw will compete with Marc Edwards. Malcom Thomas, and 7thround draft pick Madre Hill of Arkansas for the starting running back's job.

Shaw played for the Hawkeyes from 1993-96, rushing for 4,156 career yards. He was the first Big Ten player to rush for 1,000 yards or more in three straight seasons.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with P

TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with P Jason Bloom.

Canadian Football League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed CB Douglas Craft to a two-year contract and CB Todd McMillon to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled F Randy Robitalile from Providence of the AHL.

HORSE RACING
NATIONAL THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIATION—Named Joe Bailey deputy commissioner and chief operating officer, effective May 1.

Major League Soccer LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Fired Octavio Zambrano, coach. Named Sigi Schmid coach.

COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Rick Greenspan athletic director.
BAYLOR—Named Doug Ash and Kevin Lewis
men's assistant basketball coaches.
COASTAL CAROLINA—Announced the retirement of Buddy Sasser, effective June 30.

first day of competition). But it is

kind of up in the air; no one has

any idea (where they will end up)."

would give the team a much-need-

6-4 in the Big Ten," she said. "We

have had solid matches so far, but

not any big clinchers to boost our

confidence. We can finish the sea-

DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at

Hawkeye student assistants Deb

Bilbao and Eric McGee were key

components of that undefeated

team, as were current Hawkeyes

Tammy Utley, Jill Knopf and

said. "We need to give them a loss.

and it adds that extra motivation."

about is the stability of his team.

With the return of Yamini, Allen

and Dodge from spring football,

along with a healthy Dwight, the

May 21-23 Big Ten meet at West

Lafayette, Ind., could turn into

"Now we've got the next four or

five weeks to put our team back

The Associated Press contributed

DI sportswriter Matt Bowen can be reached at

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together," Wieczorek said.

something special.

to this report.

"They've mentioned it," Dennis

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at

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son with a big bang."

Shaina Barnes.

Dawaf said winning two matches

"Winning would be great; we'd be

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said the thing to do is throw a wrench into some other teams' plans of making the tournament. "Maybe we can just spoil somebody's hopes and try to keep on

After throwing six innings in the first game of a doubleheader against Bradley on Wednesday, Obermueller will start Sunday. Jim Magrane, Iowa's most consistent starting pitcher, will get the nod today. Steve Rasmussen will start one game Saturday, but the other game's pitcher has yet to be

> DI sportswriter Roger Kuznia can be reached at roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu

#### Hawkeyes look to defend last year's 4X100 title try to make it two years in a row. The Relays will also mark the return of seniors Rugayya Raheem (sprints) and Mandy Vitense (distance), who have missed the last two weekends due to injury or sicktheffer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu Wieczorek unfazed about pressure for Dwight to run

Burger **Basket** includes 75 Guzzler Margarita or rocks)

#### Illini's ability better than conference record shows record shows," Obermueller said of BASEBALL "You hate to sit out, but it's not

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minth inning.

"It's been a real rough last three weeks," said Mitchell, a secondteam All-Big Ten player last season. "I expected so much for this year, and to have it work out like it has is a disappointment. But there's nothing you can do about

With only 12 games left on the conference schedule, Mitchell is still questionable for this weekend's home series against Illinois (20-16, 7-9 Big Ten), last year's Big Ten champion. Iowa is 17-23 and 4-12 in the conference.

going to do me any good to go out there and hurt it again," Mitchell said.

Game one of the four-game set starts at 3 p.m. at Iowa Field today. doubleheader is slated for Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., and the series' final game is Sunday at

The Illini were within two outs of advancing to the College World Series last season. Though they lost seven key seniors from that squad, they are a very talented bunch, led by last year's Big Ten Player of the Year, D.J. Svilhik, and four other first-team All-Big

Ten selections. "They're a better team than their Illinois' 7-9 Big Ten mark. "We have to be ready for these guys."

Iowa's hopes of getting into the Big Ten tournament are shrinking with each loss. The Hawkeyes would have to count on the conference's top teams to lose some games for a chance to catch up.

The top four teams advance. "We have to play our game and not beat ourselves, which we have been doing lately," Obermueller said. "If we don't beat ourselves. and they just flat-out beat us, then we can live with that. We just can't live with beating ourselves.

But there's also a realization that the window of opportunity for postseason play may already be

closed. In that case, Obermueller

building," Obermueller said.

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# **All-American Strada takes third at NCAAs**

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team took the first step in picking

up the pieces of a season where championship dreams were lost Thursday night.

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Five Hawkeye gymnasts competed in the first round of the NCAA Gymnastics

Champi-

onships in Lincoln, Nebraska, with three members advancing to Saturday's individual event

Junior Todd Strada placed third in the all-around with a total of 57.875, falling just short of becoming the NCAA All-Around Champion. Strada also finished sixth on the parallel bars with a 9.725.

"Todd had an exceptional meet, but he made a mistake on the pommel horse which cost him a couple tenths," head coach Tom Dunn said. "It is hard to say if he would have won the meet, but if he would have hit the set that he is capable of the championship could have been his."

Freshman Shane de Freitas placed fourth on the high bar with a 9.7, while junior Brian Hamilton placed fifth on the floor exercise with the same score. The top eight individual qualifiers from Thursday's meet advance to the event finals on Saturday.

are expected for the Sunday event.

have tried to attract racers from

Team Saturn, a professional racing

team, as well as Jeff Bradley, who

has raced professionally in Europe.

pedal.

received a surprise when he learned that he would be competing on the high bar in addition to the still rings due to the injury of another gymnast. Dunn was pleased with the performance of de Frietas, who is now nearly 100% healed after a badly sprained ankle at the Big Ten Championships.

"Shane did an incredible job, and I was really pleased with the performances of everyone," Dunn said. "They all are finishing the season on a really strong note.

Two weeks after feeling the disappointment of not qualifying as a team to the Championships, the Iowa team members shook off any lingering bad feelings headed into the big meet.

"This team is just full of competitors," de Freitas said. "There

here, so I expect we will be in contention for an NCAA title in the next few years.'

By placing third in the allaround, Strada becomes Iowa's first All-American gymnast of 1999. Hamilton and de Freitas also have the opportunity to bring home the distinction if they can place in the top six in their respective events this weekend.

The top six finishers in the allaround and individual events become All-Americans.

"The competition here is real tough, so it may be tough to win," Dunn said. "But all of the scores are awfully close, so I think all three of the guys could possibly become All-Americans."

DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

#### **Men's tennis**

This weekend: The lowa men's tennis team travels to Purdue on Saturday to take on the Boilermakers at 1 p.m. and then takes on Indiana Sunday at 12 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind.

Match notes: These are the last two matches for the Hawkeyes before the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes are 11-9 overall and 4-4 in the Big Ten. No. 41 Purdue holds a 5-3 record in the Big Ten and is in fourth place in the conference. Two of the Boilermakers' singles players also hold national rankings: Chris James at No. 50 and Jason Marshall at No. 74.

Marshall defeated Tyler Cleveland (No. 53) in January and came away with the win in the Big Ten Singles Tournament. ... Indiana is ranked No. 49 and is tied for fifth place in the conference with lowa at 4-4.

Coach's comments: "Purdue is particularly strong; one of the two or three favorites to win the Big Ten," coach Steve Houghton said. "Indiana is in the same range as we are. This is an important weekend. It will have a large say on where we are. We realistically need to win both to get in the top five (in the conference).

Next match: lowa will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to compete in the 1999 Big Ten Championships, April 29-May

- Lisa Colonno

#### Men's golf

This week: The lowa men's golf team travels to Ravenna, Ohio, to compete in the King Cobra Intercollegiate held at Kent State University's par-70 home course this Saturday and Sunday. Competitors will play 36 holes

Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Tournament notes: There are 19 teams competing in the event, including conference foes Illinois,

Purdue and Wisconsin.

.. Coach Terry Anderson is going with his third different lineup in four meets. This week's lineup includes freshmen lan Brendel and Matt McIntyre, sophomore Matt Stutzman, junior Adam Turner and senior Chris Englund. ... Iowa's top performer, sophomore Jason Wombacher, will sit out this meet because of a violation of team conduct rules at last week's event. Wombacher is averaging a team-low 76.9 strokes per round in his nine

rounds this spring. Coach's comments: "The benching of our so-called prominent players has gotten the attention of the team." Anderson said. "Hopefully, this week we'll find out who has the passion and who doesn't."

Up next: The Hawkeyes continue their spring season at the Bruce Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., May 1-2.

- Eric Petersen

# Bikers to take over downtown area Sunday afternoon

**By Greg Wallace** The Daily lowan

If you're in downtown Iowa City on Sunday, here's a piece of advice:

Hundreds of cyclists will invade the downtown streets as part of the 21st annual Old Capitol Criterium race. Sixty to eighty racers are expected in each of five classes, ranging from novice to profession-

Race promoter Greg Duethman expects fierce competition.

You're doing 150-300 miles a week (in training)," Duethman said. "If you invest that much time in it, when it's time to race, you really throw down and go for it."

The races will run on a combination of timing and laps. When each race reaches the 50-minute mark, a bell will ring, which tells the racers there are two laps to go. The first racer to complete those two laps will be the winner. The races will be between 15-25 miles, depending on how fast cyclists



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Cycling enthusiasts from across the country will converge in lowa City this weekend for the annual Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race. About 300 racers

Even though it's not the Tour De It is unclear who will compete in France, the races will be actionthe elite divisions, but organizers packed. Duethman advises fans

seeking excitement to watch the

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# Familiar faces to shine at Relays

lowa's own Joey Woody and Kevin Little will be crowd favorites on Saturday.

> By Chuck Schoffner **Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa - A sparkling new track will welcome some old familiar faces to the 90th Drake Relays.

Drake installed a blue polyurethane track after the previous surface in the 18,000-seat stadium was damaged by torrential rains last June. If the weather cooperates, the new track should serve as the stage for some fast times by athletes who have become crowd favorites over the years.

Joey Woody will defend his title in the 400-meter hurdles against a star-studded field that includes two medalists from the 1996 Olympics. Former Drake standout Kevin Little will run the 200, Jeff Hartwig will try for his fourth straight pole vault title and Brian Brown is seeking his third straight victory in the high jump.

Then there's Steve Scott, who ran the first sub-4-minute mile at the Drake Relays back in 1979, finishing in three minutes, 55.26 seconds. Scott, who'll turn 43 on May 5, is returning to try to become the oldest runner to crack the 4-

Muhammad Ali is hoping to

work with the Senate to bring

**By Curt Anderson** 

**Associated Press** 

not a word, but the presence of

Muhammad Ali at a Senate hear-

ing to lend support to efforts to

Lewis-Evander Holyfield draw last

month was the "lowest point" for a

"Ali has become increasingly

upset about the scandals that have

occurred in professional boxing,

Bingham said as Ali gazed intently

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WASHINGTON - He uttered

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"Track coaches like three different things," Relays director Bob Ehrhart said. "They like a fast track, which is what we have. They like a nice-looking track and ours is a beautiful blue. And third, they like a lot of spectators and we should have a sellout on Saturday.

"So we've got all three ingredients," he said. "We're ready to go." The 400 hurdles on Saturday

will be the premier event with Woody, Derrick Adkins and Calvin Davis. Adkins won the gold medal and Davis the bronze at the Atlanta Olympics. Maurice Mitchell, ranked sixth in the world in 1996, also is entered

Woody, who ran the third-fastest time in the world last year, was slowed by an abdominal injury earlier this spring and hasn't done much work over the hurdles. But the 1997 NCAA champion at Northern Iowa feels fast and confi-

"You never know what can happen with some of these guys," Woody said. "But I know it's going to be a great race and I'm confident I can win,"

Woody is the only athlete to be named the outstanding performer in two divisions at the Drake Relays. He earned the high school award in 1992 and was named the

Ali backs reforms to clean up boxing

Ali is particularly interested in

the parts of Sen. John McCain's

boxing reform bill that would stop

exploitation of boxers by promoters,

such as a prohibition on "coercive

option" contracts that prevent fight-

fighters deserve the same R-E-S-P-

E-C-T, respect, as all other profes-

sional athletes in this country,"

Bingham said. "Currently, they

and 2000 presidential aspirant,

told Ali: "Your support of this legis-

lation is absolutely vital to our

Among other things, McCain's bill

would establish new standards for

sanctioning organizations that rank

fighters, create new financial disclo-

sure requirements for promoters

and event organizers, and require

that state boxing commissions be

informed when charges, costs and

fees are taken from a boxer's purse.

attended the Lewis-Holyfield fight,

said the sport has too few ethical

boundaries and a ranking system

controlled by promoters that

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McCain, an avid boxing fan who

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"Muhammad Ali believes that

ers from controlling their careers.

I look at (Drake) like my home turf, and I don't ever want to lose on my home turf.

- Iowa City Olympic hurdler Joey Woody

outstanding men's performer in

"The fans here support me like no other," Woody said. "To me, they're the best in the world. I look at it like my home turf, and I don't ever want to lose on my home turf."

After slumping last year, Adkins showed he might be returning to form with his victory at the Mt. SAC Relays last Sunday.

"As I talked to him, he's got a lot more confidence now that he's going to get back," Ehrhart said of Adkins. "I think we have three of the best runners in the United States competing. It's kind of a tossup. It should be the race of the

Little, who tied the American record of 20.32 at the world indoor meet this year, will face Washington sophomore Ja'Warren Hooker in the 200. Hooker, who missed the indoor season because of a stress fracture, also will defend his Drake

tion is inhibited, it is the boxers

who suffer most," McCain said.

"But millions of ticket-buying fans

in America are also hurt by monop-

Former boxing referee Mills

Lane, now a judge on a TV court

show, said boxing's credibility suf-

fers because sanctioning bodies -

the IBF, WBA and WBC - play too

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"These subtle pressures are

But Walter Stone, counsel to the

International Boxing Federation,

said fight organizers are already

working to address the problems,

such as a new IBF rule in which the

No. 1 ranking cannot simply be

assumed by a boxer moving up due to

others' losses. Instead, one ranked

boxer would have to beat another

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.,

expressed concern that the McCain

bill might unfairly target certain

promoters and invite numerous

court challenges. He said the bill

must address multiyear broadcast

contracts in which contenders stay

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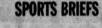
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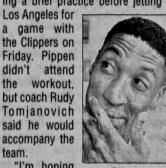
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#### **Houston's Pippen** arrested Thursday

HOUSTON (AP) - Scottie Pippen's struggles as a Houston Rockets player spilled off the court Thursday, when he was arrested in the wee hours on suspicion of drunk driving.

Teammates supported Pippen during a brief practice before jetting to



"I'm hoping Pippen it won't be distraction." Tomianovich said. "We are trying not to make any assumptions. It would be unfair to comment when nothing has been established. I'm sort of used to unexpected things happening. You just try not to lose your composure.

#### **Judge rules cocaine** relevant in Lewis trial

BOSTON - Claims that Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis used cocaine can be considered as evidence at a malpractice trial about his death, a judge ruled.

Lewis' widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, has sued four doctors, saying they misdiagnosed and mistreated her husband's heart prob-

Superior Court Judge Thayer Fremont-Smith ruled Wednesday that jurors can hear the accusations of drug use if the doctors' lawyers can prove cocaine was a factor in misdiagnosing Lewis.

He died at age 27 while shooting baskets at Brandeis University in July 1993. **Another Cubs pitcher** 

# heads to the DL

CHICAGO - Kevin Tapani kept saving he felt fine, that the stiffness in his shoulder that's prevented him from starting the last 10 days wasn't a

But manager Jim Riggleman heard what else Tapani was saying, and it was enough to convince him the pitcher should be on

the disabled list, not working his way back into the rotation. Tapani, who's already missed one scheduled start, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, with the move retroactive to April 13.

#### **Former Vikings great Carl Eller arrested** NORTH MANKATO, Minn.

Former Minnesota Vikings great Carl

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Eller was arrested after a woman reported that she had been sexually assaulted, police said Thursday.

North Mankato police received the 911 call at 1:55 a.m. Wednesday and arrested Eller were the alleged assault happened,

Capt. Wayne Hoffman said. He declined to say where it occurred. Eller was being held in the Nicollet County Jail.

Hoffman declined to give details. He would not reveal the woman's condition or whether she had any prior relationship with Eller.

Eller, 57, was a star defensive end with the Vikings' "Purple People Eaters," the front four that helped Minnesota to four NFC championships and Super Bowl appearances in the late 1960s and 1970s.

#### ISU volleyball coach investigation continues

AMES, Iowa - The investigation into alleged NCAA violations in the Iowa State University volleyball program continues, athletic director Gene Smith said Thursday, one day after the coach resigned.

Kerry Miller resigned Wednesday. The Cyclones were 3-27 in her only season as coach.

Miller came to Iowa State from **Duquesne University** in Pittsburgh, where she also coached just one season. Earlier this month, the university

opened an investigation after three players left the team and said they had seen NCAA rule violations. Smith said there has been no evidence found yet of violations. Smith defended Miller when the

investigation started and said the players' frustrations were typical for any college program with a new

#### Missouri loses White, but may gain Rush INKSTER, Mich. - The Missouri

Tigers are losing one star, but may be gaining another.

All-Big 12 forward Albert White said on Thursday that he's skipping his senior year at Missouri to enter the NBA draft.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Kansas City high school standout Kareem Rush of Pembroke Hill Academy has apparently chosen to play at Missouri. The paper said an announcement is

expected on Friday. Rush, a 6-6 forward, was the Kansas City Star's area player of the year. He helped lead Pembroke to the last three Missouri Class 2A championships and was heavily recruited by UCLA, where his brother, JaRon Rush, plays. Rush would become Snyder's first signee.



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# DiMaggio memorial today

**By Mary Schneider Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Joe DiMaggio drew big crowds whenever he played. The memory of the Yankees Hall of Fame outfielder will bring a diverse throng of Joe Fan types, celebrities and former teammates to St. Patrick's Cathedral today for a memorial service.

The guest list includes Woody Allen, Henry Kissinger and Yogi Berra. Yankees owner George Stein-

brenner will be there and so will Morris Engelberg, DiMaggio's next-door neighbor and lawyer who was with the ballplayer when he died of complications from lung cancer on March 8 at age 84. Cardinal John O'Connor will officiate at the service.

"The Cardinal was a Philadelphia A's fan, but he was also a DiMaggio fan, and lately, a fan of the Yankees." archdiocese spokesman

St. Patrick's, as much a New

Joseph Zwilling said Thursday.

York landmark as Yankee Stadium, has become known as the Yankees' cathedral.

Babe Ruth and Billy Martin had funeral Masses there. A Mass was held in the church on Fifth Avenue for Roger Maris. Longtime Yankees' broadcaster Mel Allen was remembered in a prayer service.

The DiMaggio service will be part of a weekend that will culminate Sunday with the unveiling of a granite and bronze monument to the Yankee Clipper at Yankee Sta-

Many of the same people who will be at the memorial service will participate in the ceremony at the stadium's Memorial Park which also includes monuments to Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle and Miller Huggins, who managed the Yankees from 1918 to 1929.

Paul Simon, the singer-songwriter whose 1968 "Mrs. Robinson" became a classic ode to nostalgia, will sing the song during the unveiling ceremony.

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ORLANDO, FI

# Sykora helps Devils take 1-0 lead

■ The Penguins had more scoring chances, but Marton Brodeur came up big for New Jersey.

> **By TomCanyan Associated Press**

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Petr Sykora scored twice and the New Jersey Devils started making amends for recent playoff failures by beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 in the opener of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series on Thursday night.

Martin Brodeur had 24 saves, Patrik Elias set up two goals and Jay Pandolfo scored into an empty net as the Devils struggled more than expected against the eighthseeded Penguins, who probably had more good scoring chances than New Jersey.

Jan Hrdina was the only Penguin to beat Brodeur, but the Dev-'goaltender had to come up with at least seven good stops to prevent Pittsburgh from tying the game at 2-2. His best were glove saves against Jaromir Jagr late in the second, another on Kip Miller with 3:27 to play and a pad save with 2:07 left on a shot by Jagr in full

It was what the Devils' needed to revent doubts from starting to creep in again in the postseason. New Jersey, which has been the conference's best team in the regular season the past three years, was eliminated by Ottawa in the first round last year and by the New York Rangers in the second round two years ago.



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Philadelphia right winger Valeri Zelapukin is checked into Toronto goaltender Curtis Joseph by Leafs' defenceman Alexander Karpovisev (52) as he scores a goal during first period Thursday.

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 0

TORONTO - John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 25 shots, including a penalty shot by Mats Sundin, as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Thursday night.

Valeri Zelepukin, John LeClair and Eric Desigardins scored the goals and the Flyers' checking frustrated the highestscoring team in the NHL as they got the jump in the opener of their first-round Eastern Conference series

The Maple Leafs led the NHL with 268 goals during the regular season, but were continually thwarted by the Flyers, who were making their first playoff appearBruins 2, Hurricanes 0

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Unlikely scorers Rob DiMaio and Ken Belanger netted third-period goals as the Boston Bruins defeated Carolina in the Hurricane franchise's first NHL playoff game since

DiMaio had seven goals during the regular season and Belanger had two, but the pair scored 5:47 apart to break a scoreless tie and give the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference

Meanwhile, Byron Dafoe, who led the league with 10 shutouts, stopped all 19 shots by the Southeast Conference champion Hurricanes.

NBA ROUNDUP

# Hawks get closer to home court advantage

ATLANTA — (AP) With an eye on the playoffs, the Atlanta Hawks knew they couldn't afford to slip against a team like Boston.

Steve Smith scored 26 points and Atlanta held the injuryplagued Celtics without a field goal for nearly seven minutes in the third quarter, stretching its winning streak to four with a 106-94 ictory Thursday night.

The Hawks, fourth in the Eastern Conference, moved within two games of Indiana for the Central Division lead and closer to securing homecourt advantage in the opening round of the playoffs. Atlanta has seven games left in the regular season.

We're looking to move up as far as we can," Tyrone Corbin said. We need to take care of our business and who knows what might appen with Indiana. Even if they n't slip up, we want to feel good about how we're playing going into the playoffs."

Heat 75, Magic 70 ORLANDO, Fla. — Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 17 rebounds, and the Miami Heat overcame a 23-point first half to beat the Orlando Magic 75-70 Thursday night in a battle for first place in the Eastern Conference.

The Heat (29-13) opened a one-game lead over the Magic (29-15) in the East, where the team with the best record gets homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Miami shot a franchise-low 22.9 percent (8-for-35) in the first half and trailed 36-23 at the break. The 23 points were only three more than the NBA-record low for a half, set by New Orleans at Seattle in

76ers 104, Pistons 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Allen Iverson scored 28 points and Theo Ratliff added 19 points and 13 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the slumping Detroit Pistons 104-96 Thursday night.

The win moved Philadelphia into fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race, a half-game ahead of Milwaukee and one game ahead of Detroit. The Sixers have won three straight, while the Pistons lost their third in a row and sixth

Detroit leads Charlotte by just one game for the eighth and final playoff

#### Spurs 103, Mavericks 76

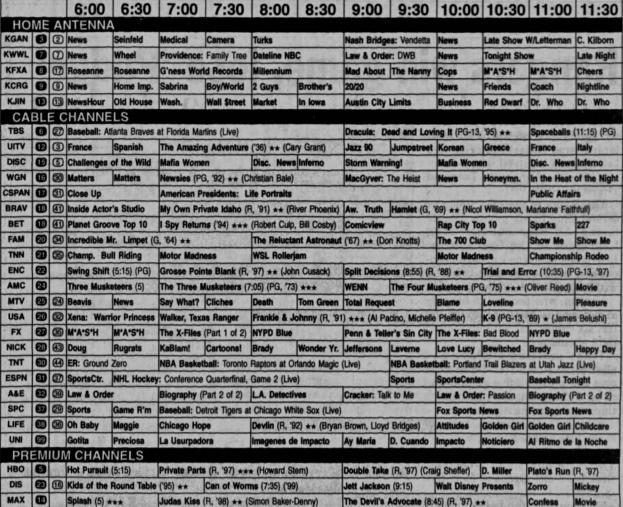
SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 18 points and Tim Duncan added 14 points and 10 rebounds as the streaking San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks 103-76 Thursday night.

The Spurs won their fifth straight overall and 10th in a row at home. They have won 24 of 28 games since March 1 to move within two games of first-place Utah in the Midwest Division.

allk hose added 14 Spurs, who avenged a 92-86 loss at Dallas on April 13. Michael Finley scored 20 points for Dallas, which had a two-

game winning streak snapped. The Mavericks scored the first two points of the game, but that was their

The Spurs led 32-23 after one quarter and 52-41 at halftime. Dallas closed to 59-51 on Hubert Davis' 3-pointer midway through the third period, but the Spurs then went on a 19-2 run to blow it open and their starters sat out



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# Rangers win game, lose 'Pudge'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Aaron Sele boosted the Texas Rangers struggling rotation with 5 2-3 solid innings and Rafael Palmeiro and Lee Stevens homered in a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

The Rangers won for just the second time in six games despite losing All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez in the first inning. Rodriguez sustained a slight concussion in a home-plate collision with Matt Lawton.

Lawton, who doubled in his only at-bat and is hitting .522 in the last six games, left with an injured right shoulder.

Texas' starting pitchers had allowed 20 runs in 21 1-3 innings over the previous five games, and their 7.70 ERA coming in was third-worst among AL starters.

Sele (3-1) gave up one run and seven hits before leaving with two on and two outs in the sixth. The Twins got only one runner past first base through the first five

Roberto Kelly and Rusty Greer each had two-run doubles for Texas in the eighth inning. John Wetteland got the final out for his fifth

#### Tigers 1, Red Sox 0

DETROIT - Justin Thompson and Todd Jones combined on a two-hitter, and Brad Ausmus hit an eighth-inning home run to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Thursday for their fifth win in six games.

Thompson (2-2) allowed one hit in eight-plus innings, and Jones finished for his second save of the season, 100th of his career.

#### **Rockies 8, Giants 5**

SAN FRANCISCO — Dante Bichette's two-run homer highlighted a five-run first in which the Rockies had seven straight hits as Colorado defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-5 Thursday.

The Rockies, playing for the first time since 15 people died Tuesday in the shootings at Columbine High School in suburban Denver, had "CHS" patches on



Minnesota's Matt Lawton plows into Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez as he tried to score from second on a Marty Cordova single in first inning Thursday in Minneapolis.

their right sleeves in memory of the vic- Oakland starter to go seven innings this

#### Mets 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Todd Pratt, filling in at catcher while Mike Piazza is on the disabled list, homered for the second straight game and led the New York Mets over the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Thursday

Pratt has driven in nine runs in the 11 games since Piazza hurt a knee and has three homers — one more than his 1998 total. He is batting .318 (14-for-44) this season after hitting .275 with 18 RBIs

#### Athletics 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Tom Candiotti baffled the Cleveland Indians with a frustrating assortment of knuckleballs and off-speed curves as the Oakland Athletics won 4-1 Thursday night.

Candiotti (2-2) allowed one unearned run on three hits over seven innings to a team with the best batting average in the majors at .340. He walked three and struck out four in becoming the first

#### Devil Rays 1, Orioles 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Tony Saunders came within four outs of a nohitter, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays sent the sinking Baltimore Orioles to their sixth straight loss, 1-0 Thursday night.

Saunders (2-2) didn't allow a hit until Mike Bordick's soft liner to center with two outs in the eighth, a ball that landed about 10 feet in front of Randy Winn.

#### Blue Jays 8, Angels 7

TORONTO - Pat Kelly homered twice as Toronto overcame a 7-1 deficit to win its eighth straight and send Anaheim to its fifth consecutive loss.

Mo Vaughn, Darrin Erstad and Garret Anderson hit two-run homers as Anaheim built a 7-1 lead in the fifth.

Vaughn, who sprained his left ankle in the season opener, was activated before the game and sent his first pitch from Pat Hentgen an estimated 451 feet off the roof of the SkyDome restaurant in the

# Wells returns to Yankee Stadium as a Blue Jay

David Wells returns to his old stomping grounds after being sent to Toronto in the Roger Clemons deal.

TORONTO (AP) - David Wells has something to prove to his beloved New York Yankees.

Despite trying to downplay his return to Yankee stadium by saying his start on Friday night isn't a big game, Wells' true feelings were apparent during a half hour press conference on Wednesday.

"George wanted Roger Clemens so bad that he had to give up three guys. Toronto made a good deal. I think he made a big mistake," Wells said.

Acquired by the Blue Jays in February, Wells, who became a favorite of Yankee fans for his perfect game and his love of Yankee lore, will face Orlando Hernandez on Friday.

"I have to stay poised because it's going to be a very emotional and nerve wracking day," said Wells, whose childhood dream of playing for the Yankees was cut short. "I loved New York and I wanted to play there. But I understand how things transpire."

David Cone, who consoled his depressed friend when he was traded, has spoken to Wells several times since then, including last Sunday. Cone said Wells has been talking about Friday's game since the day of the trade.

"I'm sure he went into (Toronto manager Jim) Fregosi's office before the season started and counted back from Friday night to make sure he would pitch here," Cone said. "I know he wanted to pitch here Friday night, not Saturday or Sunday afternoon."

Wells said Cone told him Clemens' was booed during a recent start at Yankee Stadium. But Wells, who is 3-0 with a 2.55



Kathy Willens/Associated Press A reporter follows ex-Yankees pitcher David Wells as he leaves the Yankees' spring training complex at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla.

ERA, said he takes no pleasure in having a better start than Clemens. He also said it's a shame Clemens was booed.

fans to the understated personality of John Olerud, now a New York Met, said he misses Yankee fans. He also said he misses New York's nightlife and his appearances on the David Letterman and Howard Stern shows.

He also said he's eager to show his younger Toronto teammates. how to prepare for a big game.

"If these young guys see how I approach this start, hopefully it can rub off on them and allow them to see what its like to go into a huge situation," said Wells, who arrived in New York a day ahead of

#### Sexual Chocolate headed to Chicago lowa's flag football chamallowed on a side, and teams

pion will now play in the Midwest Regionals.

#### By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

When the members of the Sexual Chocolate flag football team signed up for the Edge Air Fource four-on-four intramural competition, they probably expected some tough games.

But chances are, they weren't expecting a former Hawkeye great and Big Ten standout defensive lineman to block their

In Monday's championship game of the Air Fource tournament, they faced off against the Rough Riders, led by former Hawkeye defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge. Sexual Chocolate did the improbable, knocking off the Rough Riders, 36-24, and earning a trip to the Midwest Regional Saturday at Chicago.

"It's a big win for us," wide receiver Nick Cockrum said. "Coming off of the regular season, we wanted to win this one, too, so it would be kind of disappointing if we didn't."

The Edge Air Fource tournament is a different breed of flag football. Only four players are

must pass on every down, which makes for a much more openended, offensive game. The field is only forty yards long, and teams get only three downs.

With a passing-based attack, speed and athleticism are key for success. If you slip on a pass coverage, you might as well not even bother trying to make up for it your receiver will be in the end

"It's all about speed," BNP player Roger Brecht said. "You mess up on a flag, you're pretty much (screwed).

"This is a total passing game," Ennis-Inge said. "This is where I get my opportunity to shine (offensively), because I played defense in college.

After a team scores a touchdown, the game gets even more unique. Instead of kicking for an extra point, teams throw at a large, inflatable Edge Shaving Cream can at the back of the end zone. If a try is successful from the five-yard line, one point is awarded. If a throw made from the ten-yard line is good, three points are given. A team can also score two points by trying a passing play from the five-yard line. Teams must choose one of the

Sexual Chocolate has a track record of success - the team won the all-university seven-onseven flag football crown last fall. Its recipe for winning is simple - work together.

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"We drink a lot," team captain Jace Bisgard joked. "No, seriously, it's teamwork, we all know what we're going to do and work

The team also plays excellent defense. In the previous two games, the Rough Riders scored an average of 40 points, but Sexual Chocolate held them to about half that total

"We try not to get beat deep," Mark Sertterh said. "We figure we can score pretty well on offense, so we just waste time on defense and let the clock run."

The team will face off against a 12-team field Saturday. There is no national tournament, but the winners will receive tickets to an NFL preseason game or aparty at training camp.

The team is ready for its challenge, but most important to the players is just enjoying the expe-

"If we win some games, cool, but we're probably just going to go there to have fun," Bisgard

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

# Two Buckeyes battle for No. 1 spot

#### **By Rusty Miller**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Coach John Cooper sees no reason to decide on a starting quarterback when there are still 128 days left until Ohio State opens its 1999 football season in the Kickoff Clas-

"I wouldn't single one of them out over the other right now," Cooper said. "I wouldn't because I don't have to."

With Joe Germaine graduated to the NFL, taking along a stadium full of school passing records, two challengers - Austin Moherman and Steve Bellisari — remain for the job.

In one corner is Moherman, a 6foot-5, 215-pound pocket passer from Mission Viejo, Calif. He threw only one pass a year ago in the 4 minutes he played.

'He throws the ball really well," Bellisari said of Moherman.

"I feel pretty comfortable in the pocket," Moherman said. "I feel pretty experienced, being here for the past couple of years with the offense." In the other corner is Bellisari.

The brother of former OSU linebacker Greg Bellisari is a 6-3, 210pounder who's as prone to run the pall as he is to throw it. The native Floridian played in every game last year as a special-teams whiz and backup strong safety.

"He's a great athlete," Moherman said of Bellisari. "He can roll out and maybe scramble a little bit better."

"I have a tendency to run in cer-

tain situations when the protection collapses," Bellisari said. "But there's really not too much of a difference between us."

Cooper says both have made progress this spring heading into the Buckeyes' annual spring scrimmage Saturday, a closed-to-thepublic affair at the team's practice facility because of the renovations at Ohio Stadium.

Just as he may be slow to choose between them, Cooper also hints he might bring the starter around

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Nobody said much about offense. Yet led by a resurgent Matt

Williams, the Diamondbacks are smacking the ball with the best of them in the early sea-Arizona is third in the NL in

batting with a .280 average and the Diamondbacks are the runaway leaders in the majors in home runs with 30. The pitching, too, has lived up to expectations. Arizona is third in the league with a 3.68 ERA. After a 1-5 start on the road,

the Diamondbacks went 8-2 in a homestand against Los Angeles, San Francisco and Philadelphia. They've won four in a row heading into their longest road trip of the season, with stops in San Diego, Houston, Milwaukee and Cincin-

For the first time in their young history, the Diamondbacks have a winning record, two heady games above .500, and the catalyst has been Williams.

He leads the majors in multihit games with nine. He's batting a team-leading .357 with five homers, seven doubles and 15 RBIs. At 33, he's off to one of the best starts of his long

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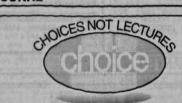
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# The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan Room 111C Communications Center

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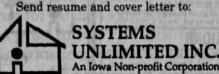
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# No agreement, WNBA's draft postponed

NEW YORK - The labor agreement between the WNBA and its players apparently has fallen apart, forcing the league to postpone Tuesday's draft indefinitely.

The league blamed the fledgling union, the WNBA Players Association, for making new economic demands after the tentative

agreement was reached last The union, meanwhile, said the

league had introduced last-minute

terms and conditions in talks late

Wednesday night. The two sides reached an agreement in principle April 14 on a new four-year contract and had hoped to have it in final written

form by Thursday. The deal included increases in the minimum salary from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for veterans and \$25,000 for rookies. Those figures would rise to \$40,000 and \$30,000, respectively, by 2002. The benefits package was to include year-round health and dental benefits, pension, maternity benefits and life insurance.

WNBA president Val Ackerman said Thursday the union is trying to renegotiate the rookie minimum salary, player bonuses and the rookie scale and reduce the number of appearances players make in their communities.

A union spokesperson said the league introduced five issues in talks Wednesday night and said that if the players' association did not agree to them, there would be no deal.

**COLUMN BY JIM LITKE OF THE AP** 

# Year one of the post-Jordan era

They ruled pro basketball so thoroughly for most of this decade that sometimes it seemed the term NBA was just shorthand for "Not (the) Bulls Again."

As the regular season winds down in year one of the post-Jordan era, the Bulls' sole distinction is to have scored fewer points in a game than anybody since the 24-second clock was turned on. Some surprise. What is surprising, though, is how little of the lesson some teams learned while waiting for the dynasty in Chicago to crumble. (Hint: It's spelled S-T-A-

Utah and Indiana, both veterandominated teams who extended the Bulls the farthest last season, changed almost nothing and look like the surest bets to meet in the finals. Three of the others, New York, Houston and Los Angeles, went in search of the quick fix. They are paying for it still.

The lockout-shortened season was practically an invitation to think short-term. With the freeagent signing period compressed from three months to two weeks, dozens of players were bound to turn up in unfamiliar places anyway. Almost any risk seem justified at the time, since just one player seemed enough to shift the balance of power. Now it looks otherwise.

A few weeks ago, the Lakers were wearing the dunce cap for failing miserably on the chemistry exam known as Dennis Rodman. This week, it's been shipped to the Knicks, despite a really dumb lastminute claim from Scottie Pippen and his new employer, the Houston Rockets.

The first guy in New York to shoulder the blame is Ernie Grunfeld, who went from president and general manager to special consultant Wednesday. Of course, Grunfeld didn't ship Charles Oakley out of town and invite Latrell Sprewell in without the approval of his higher-ups, who would do well to check the expiration dates on their own contracts. Time is short and the task of getting into the playoffs - let alone advancing a round or two becomes harder by the day.

Sprewell has behaved well enough, though he's found other ways to give the Knicks migraines. With the team's record for underachievement matching his own, Sprewell threw a fit through his

agent, Robert Gist. "Latrell does not need another year of this," Gist said. "I don't see any backbone in leadership. To see the constant dissension among management and the coach is taxing on the players individually and the team. This is not an environment that Latrell wants to return

# Bird counts on bench

By Hank Lowenkron **Associated Press** 

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird, the former player, knows the dilemma facing Larry Bird the coach as his Indiana Pacers drive for the Central Division championship.

With a bench that includes Derrick McKey, Travis Best, Jalen Rose and Antonio Davis, Bird must divide the playing time and hope his players understand.

The bench has been a major weapon for Indiana, which leads the Central Division by 2 1/2 games and is trying to catch Miami and Orlando to secure homecourt advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. Indiana reserves have outscored the opposition's bench 35 times this season, including a 54-20 margin in Wednesday's 108-100 overtime victory over

"One thing you've got to understand is we've got 10 guys. ... It's hard to distribute minutes. The one thing about us if we go into the playoffs and guys are really worried about their minutes, it's really going to hurt us," Bird said. "They've got to know we've got 10 guys that can play, and we're going to play everybody. ... Guys have got to stay as a team, and play as a team if we're going to win."

In recent weeks, Bird has adjusted the rotation more than he did earlier when he often used two units. Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and Chris Mullin have started every game and



Michael Conroy/Associated Press Indiana forward Derrick McKey. left, holds off Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson.

Mark Jackson and Rik Smits have missed only one game

The division of minutes has become more complicated since McKey, who missed the first 37 games before coming off the injured list April 12, is seeing more action in recent games.

"It's not important as far as what we're trying to do," Jackson said about concern over playing time and has consistently spent the fourth quarter on the bench with Best at point guard. "The main thing is winning and whoever is out there getting the job done, that's what

# NHL's top analyst being temporarily shut out

■ John Davidson, former goalie, will no longer have a position with Fox when the NHL season ends.

> By Jeff Goodman **Associated Press**

John Davidson scoops everyone on Wayne Gretzky's retirement, and what happens? He has to find a new job.

With Fox in the final season of its five-year NHL deal, the top analyst in the game will be without a national platform. It shouldn't last. Disney, which

acquired the rights to broadcast the NHL for the next five seasons for \$600 million, and Canada's CBC are both considering hiring the former Rangers goaltender. Hockey did not draw a big

national rating in the United States - Fox posted just a 1.4 for the second straight year - but it would be a shame if viewers can't get Davidson's analysis.

That may happen if ABC doesn't work quickly.

Davidson, who also works Rangers games for MSG network, said Disney-owned ABC hasn't shown any interest yet. An ABC spokesman said only that there are more pressing matters than hiring an NHL analyst at this time.

If ABC waits too long, Davidson may just head north of the border.

"I know that it's more of an ESPN product that is shown on ABC, and I'm not sure what changes are going to be made at ABC," Davidson said. "Ideally, I'd love to be involved with a national package. Quite honestly, I don't know what they're going to do. And I'd like to find out."

Davidson said that Sunday's

final game for The Great One can't be topped. And that comes from a man who has worked three Olympics, two seventh games in the Stanley Cup finals, and about a dozen NHL All-Star contests.

This one was different because it was the end of an era," Davidson said. "It was so emotional that Monday morning I could hardly get out of bed. But the silver lining was that Wayne was really happy."

Davidson has no ill feelings about Fox ending its relationship with hockey.

"I think we've done the best we can for the sport considering the circumstances," he said. "The game is the key — not who's showing it." But ratings for the sport contin-

ue to sag. After posting a respectable 2.1 rating in its second season in 1996, numbers have dropped 33 percent to a 1.4 in the past two seasons. The five-year average of the top six hockey markets, which com-

was a 5.3. The rest of the nation earned a paltry 1.1 mark. ABC is confident it can improve those numbers. The network can start by picking up the phone and calling Davidson.

Missing the game

It didn't get any easier for Dick Enberg as the NFL season pro-

The longtime NBC announcer, who called the Super Bowl for the network in 1998, was forced to take the season off after NBC lost its NFL broadcasting rights to CBS.

"It made me appreciate how much I loved football," said Enberg, who had worked with the NFL for 32 consecutive seasons. "There were some agonizing week-

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Enberg, who was in New York to receive a Sports Emmy award fo his writing on NBC's golf tour, said the hardest part was being a view er at last year's Super Bowl.

America's hardball debate

Bob Costas may be the host of Sporting News' 100 greatest baseball players, but that doesn't mean he agrees with the list.

Costas went to Cooperstown and the Baseball Hall of Fame last week to film the 90-minute special, which airs Saturday at 4:30 p.m. prise 16 percent of the country, EDT on NBC.

Included in the program are interviews with Willie Mays (No. 2), Hank Aaron (5), Ted Williams (8), Stan Musial (10) and others. But Costas doesn't just run down the list. The opinionated broadcaster also debates the inclusion or exclusion of players.

"We stop several times during the way to debate," he said. "It was tough to do the entire program in 90 minutes. We could have spent 90 minutes just with me and Joe Morgan debating the choices."

Costas said Ryne Sandberg, Carlton Fisk and Albert Belle, if he was eligible, should have made the cut. Belle was left off the list because it includes only those who have played at least 10 years in

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